



The
ARROW
of
PI BETA PHI

Information Number 1929

Subscribers are requested to regard this issue as of an intimate nature and to protect it as private property.

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

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

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

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

September 28. Chapter letters should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club secretaries should mail alumnae club personals to Alumnae Editor.

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

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

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

October 15. Alumnae club secretaries should mail club yearbooks and programs, etc., to Alumnae Editor.

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

November 15. Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice President.
Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.

January 1. Alumnae club secretaries send to Central Office complete list of all resident alumnae, showing addresses and chapters, and indicating which are paid members of club and which are unaffiliated alumnae.

January 10. Chapter letter for ARROW should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

April 1. Chapter letter should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor.

Alumnae personals, etc., should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Editor.
Annual Fraternity Examination.

April 15. Alumnae national dues must all be in.

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

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

May 20. Last day for holding of Senior Farewell Ceremony. Applications for alumnae membership and national alumnae dues sent to Province Vice President.

May 31. Club fiscal year ends. Settlement School contributions must be mailed before midnight to Province Vice Presidents. Club Presidents' reports sent to Province Vice Presidents. Lists of officers sent by club corresponding secretaries to persons indicated on blanks.

June 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to Central Office three copies of Alumnae Advisory Committee list, and one to Province President. Or this may be done by Chairman of Committee.

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

Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office September changes of address.

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

June 1-6. Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice Presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten. Annual reports of Supervisors of Fraternity Study and Examination should be sent to the committee chairman.

Alumnae club reports should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Editor.

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

June. Annual meeting of Grand Council.

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

A WORD OF WARNING

The contents of this number are of an intimate nature and should be regarded in the nature of family secrets. In order to obtain privacy, all subscribers who cannot keep this number away from the public are asked to destroy it as soon as read but provisions should be made to keep several copies in a safe place, for reference when needed in each active chapter and alumnae club. This is necessary because some of the questions in the fraternity study and examination are based upon information given in this number. For this reason several copies should be kept in the archives of each chapter but they should never be read outside of the chapter room and should not be allowed in public rooms of any kind, either in dormitory or chapter house. Every word printed in this number is of interest to every Pi Beta Phi and all are urged to read carefully.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE SLIP

In order that the Grand Council may have at hand a list of women interested in the national work and free to devote some time to it, the following call is issued to obtain volunteers. If you are willing to serve Pi Beta Phi nationally, please sign and mail the following slip to: Grand President, Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.

Alumnae (graduates and non-graduates) who are paid members of the Alumnae Department and seniors in active chapters (who are required to pay alumnae national dues) are eligible for this enrollment.

I am a member of Alumnae Club or a paid isolated member of the national alumnae department.

I desire to place my name on file for national work in Pi Beta Phi in the event that a need should arise for my services. ()

I would be interested in chaperoning a chapter house in one of the following states

I have had training or experience in secretarial work, journalism, club work, etc.

Name

Home Address

Chapter

Date of Signing

Endorsers: (chapter or club president, committeewoman, national officer).

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THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

JOSEPHINE M. COATES, Editor

VOL. 46

SEPTEMBER, 1929

No. 1

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THE ARROW is published four times a year, in September, November, February and May, by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of the George Banta Publishing Company.

All subscriptions should be sent to Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn. Subscription price \$1.50 per year; 50 cents for single copies; \$15 life subscription.

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Josephine M. Coates, 254 Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis. Material intended for publication must reach the Editor five weeks before date of publication.

Chapter letters should be sent to Agnes Hildebrand, 521 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

Alumnae personals, Alumnae Club reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to the Alumnae Editor, Agnes Miller Turner (Mrs. J. R.), 458 Rodney Ave., Portland, Ore.

Advertising rates may be had upon application to Editor.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hartford, Conn., and Menasha, Wis.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 15, 1918.

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Bloomington, Ind.—Mrs. Hugh Norman, 609 S. Jordan Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Amy Chase Loftin, 752 Vine St.
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St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. Bradley Mahana, 1074 Goodrich Ave.

ZETA PROVINCE

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St. Louis, Mo.—Clara Beardslee, 417 Swon Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. W. S. Crouch, 4318 Morningside Ave.
Springfield, Mo.—Elizabeth Baldwin, 711 E. Walnut St.

ETA PROVINCE

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Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect St.
Manhattan, Kan.—Mrs. W. F. Foster, Telephone Bldg. Apts.
Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Chester Robinson, 5108 Lafayette St.
Poudre Valley—Mrs. George Robinson, 230 Jackson Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
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Wyoming Alumna—Bernice Appleby, 511 Park Ave.

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Austin, Tex.—Mrs. A. W. Hart, 11 Enfield Rd.
Dallas, Tex.—Rachel McClung, 7704 Fernando.
Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. Allan Wilson, W. Maple St.
Fort Smith, Ark.—Ruth Morton, 1214 Grand Ave.
Houston, Tex.—Mrs. Harry D. Payne, 1915 Norfolk Ave.
Little Rock, Ark.—Pauline R. Hoeltzel, 1201 Welch St.
Muskogee, Okla.—Marjorie Carey, 2101 Oklahoma.
New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Watts Severich, 1425 Pleasant St.
Okmulgee, Okla.—Carolyn Bassett, 518 N. Seminole.
Norman, Okla.—Mrs. W. S. Campbell, 731 Lahoma Ave.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. J. R. Shroyer, 825 Eubanks.
Ponca City, Okla.—Mrs. Dan Neil, 712 N. Elm.
Shreveport, La.—Mrs. S. N. Powell, 512½ Herndon.
Sabine District—Mrs. Winthrop Leach, 2395 Laurel Ave.
Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. K. B. Moore, 1748 S. Wheeling.
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Mary Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth St.

IOTA PROVINCE

Vice President—Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, 5203 Eighteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Boise, Idaho—Mrs. C. A. Baker, Patterson Apts., N. Twelfth St.
Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. Ralph Fegley, 605 Van Buren St.
Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. H. R. Crosland, 1858 Harris St.
Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Burton Beck, Campbell Court Hotel.
Salem, Ore.—Mary Louise Wisecarver, 157 S. Winter.
Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Wayne Doty, Marlborough House.
Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Leslie A. Stilson, W. 432 Twenty-third Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.—Mrs. Arthur Grafton, Jr., Route 1, Box 353, South Tacoma.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Mrs. Roy C. Cain, Red Apple Rd.
Yakima, Wash.—Alice Pennington, 210 S. Sixth St.

KAPPA PROVINCE

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Berkeley, Calif.—Mrs. Norris Schindler, 5364 Belgrave Pl., Oakland, Calif.
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Glendale, Calif.—Janet A. Roberts, 624½ E. Maple St.
Long Beach, Calif.—Mrs. Lillian G. Bressler, 436 Zona.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Emily Herbert, 1718 N. Van Ness.
Nevada Alumna—Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, P.O. Box 662, Reno, Nev.
Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. Dan C. Miller, 844 N. Holliston Ave.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Harry G. Stewart, 930 W. Portland.
Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. Phillip Young, 614 22nd St.
San Diego, Calif.—Sarah E. Wales, 3315 Fourth St.
San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 40 San Rafael Way.
Santa Monica, Calif.—Mrs. W. A. Matzinger, 914 Twenty-fourth St.
Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. Henry H. Grimshaw, 319 E. Fourth.
Utah Alumna Club—Mrs. W. G. Rutledge, 1682 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Hawaii—Mrs. Walter Dunham, P.O. Box 2840, Honolulu, T.H.

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Announcements

If you have some good snap-shots taken at Convention, won't you send them to the ARROW Editor before October 10?

It is with keen regret that the fraternity has learned of the physical inability of Blanche Reisinger to continue as director of the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency. It was Miss Reisinger's vision and devoted service which established the agency and which have made it so important a factor in the support of the Settlement School. Pi Beta Phi's appreciation for her years of devoted service is indeed great and its hope for her ultimate restoration to good health most heartfelt.

The fraternity is indebted to Mary Bobo Gibson Durden, Tennessee Alpha, who has consented to serve as director of the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency. *PLEASE NOTE THAT THE AGENCY WILL CONTINUE and SEND SUBSCRIPTIONS AND RENEWALS AS USUAL*, except for the change in name and address of the director. Show your appreciation for Miss Reisinger's service to the fraternity by helping to make the agency increasingly successful! Send subscriptions to Mrs. W. Dawson Durden, 3541 North Meridian, Apt. 301, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jennie Horne Turnbull, Founder, expresses her thanks to the fraternity in the following note: "I want to extend my thanks to the dear Pi Beta Phis for expressions of love and good wishes that have come to me during the year. Also for the Pi Beta Phi Directory and the many other thoughtful deeds shown by our daughters, including those in and around Philadelphia. Words cannot express the gratitude I bear to you and I most sincerely thank you all."

By a convention addition to the constitution, Statutes III A, Sec. 9, the Assistant to the Grand Vice President is made a committee of one to receive suggestions for alumnae officers, that all alumnae may know that it is their privilege to submit names to her. Mrs. Warren T. Smith, 1015 Tremaine, Los Angeles, California, will receive all such suggestions and turn them over to the nominating committee which is appointed at the first alumnae session of convention.

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
JOSEPHINE M. COATES, Editor

VOL. XLVI

SEPTEMBER, 1929

No. 1

Convention Minutes

Minutes of the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Held at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California, June 30-July 5, 1929

First Session, Monday, July 1, 1929, 9:30 A.M.

THE TWENTY-NINTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION of Pi Beta Phi fraternity was formally opened by the Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken, at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California, on the morning of July 1, 1929. Following the entrance of the four Founders, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fanny Whitenack Libbey, and Inez Smith Soule who were escorted by Mabel Scott Brown, Cataloguer, Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice President, May Keller, President Emeritus, and Grace Filler, the Historian, all led to the platform by the Convention Pages, the Ritual was read and the invocation pronounced by Inez Smith Soule. The Founders, the present and former national officers, the Convention Initiate, members of the Settlement School Committee and staff in attendance, the Convention Guide, the Convention Committee, Editor of the Convention Daily,

and its business manager, members of the two hostess chapters—California Γ and Δ , and finally the Convention Pages honored by the Grand Council, Carolyn Ayars of California Γ and Laura Payne of California Δ were all introduced to Convention. Then followed a demonstration of Pi Beta Phi mothers and daughters in attendance, chairman and members of advisory committees, and chairmen and members of standing committees. A brief demonstration of Convention attendance was conducted by the Grand President with May Keller heading the list with attendance at nine previous Conventions and the Grand President a close competitor with attendance at eight previous Conventions. The Secretary presented the report of the Committee on Credentials including the recommendations that all chapter delegates without copies of their credentials be seated, that the Founders present also be seated,

- that Blanche Charlton Curtis be seated as Kappa Province President, and that the Convention Committee, Ruth Barrett Smith, Nelle Welles Parr, and Opal Cranor Wilcox be seated and moved its acceptance. The motion was carried and the resulting personnel of Convention was as follows:
- Founder—Inez Smith Soule.
 Founder—Fannie Whitenack Libbey.
 Founder—Clara Brownlee Hutchinson.
 Founder—Libbie Brook Gaddis.
 Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken.
 Grand Vice President—Emilie Margaret White.
 Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman.
 Grand Secretary—Gail De Wolf.
 Assistant to the Grand Vice President—Genevieve Herrick Smith.
 Cataloguer—Mabel Scott Brown.
 Historian—Grace Filler.
 Chairman of the Settlement School Committee—Dr. Edith Gordon.
 President Emeritus—May L. Keller.
 Convention Guide—Grace Post.
 Convention Committee Member—Ruth Barrett Smith.
 Convention Committee Member—Nelle Welles Parr.
 Convention Committee Member—Opal Cranor Wilcox.
 Alpha Province President—Charlotte Copley Brown.
 Beta Province President—Mildred Kern Bissell.
 Gamma Province President—Lois Thompson.
 Delta Province President—Ann Marshall.
 Epsilon Province President—Bernadine Chesley Sawers.
 Zeta Province President—Emma May Baldwin.
 Eta Province President—Mary Frost.
 Theta Province President—Gertrude Gardner Turner.
 Iota Province President—Dorothy Cunningham Douglass.
 Kappa Province President—Blanche Charlton Curtis.
 Alpha Province Vice President—Aileen Sullivan Miller.
 Beta Province Vice President—Frances Carpenter Curtis.
 Gamma Province Vice President—Mary Jimmie Patillo Taylor.
 Delta Province Vice President—Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner.
 Epsilon Province Vice President—Lillian Leggett Bass.
 Zeta Province Vice President—Florence Barnes Inghram.
 Eta Province Vice President—Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick.
 Theta Province Vice President—Nita Hill Stark.
 Iota Province Vice President—Harriet Johnstone.
 Kappa Province Vice President—Bernice Coultrap Gerwick.
 Ontario Alpha—Margaret Husband.
 Maine Alpha—Jennie Hutchinson.
 Vermont Alpha—Elizabeth Parker.
 Vermont Beta—Beverly Householder.
 Massachusetts Alpha—Elizabeth Burwell.
 New York Alpha—Alice Evans.
 New York Gamma—Gertrude Wooley.
 New York Delta—Erma Ruth Lewis.
 Pennsylvania Alpha—Marion Staley.
 Pennsylvania Beta—Frances Stringer.

- Pennsylvania Gamma—Elinor Ayres Green.
 Pennsylvania Delta—Isobel Matthews.
 Ohio Alpha—Elma Stout.
 Ohio Beta—Helen Brown Russell.
 Ohio Delta—Mildred Moyer.
 West Virginia Alpha—Genevieve Brown.
 Maryland Alpha—Helen Lankford.
 District of Columbia Alpha—Vivian Ward.
 Virginia Alpha—Carolyn Gore.
 Virginia Beta—Dorothy Quarles.
 Virginia Gamma—Harret Smith.
 North Carolina Alpha—Maurine Forester.
 Florida Alpha—Nena Belle Green.
 Florida Beta—Margaret Chace.
 Michigan Alpha—Helen Tyler.
 Michigan Beta—Virginia Losee.
 Indiana Alpha—Mary Jane Smith.
 Indiana Beta—Patricia Nye Pharr.
 Indiana Gamma—Lois Sherrill.
 Indiana Delta—Florence G. Berck.
 Kentucky Alpha—Josephine Warner.
 Tennessee Alpha—Elizabeth Landress.
 Alabama Alpha—Lucy Hanby.
 Minnesota Alpha—Helen Leitz.
 Wisconsin Alpha—Julia Grosvenor.
 Wisconsin Beta—Margaret Freeman.
 North Dakota Alpha—Esther Nelson.
 Illinois Alpha—Katherine Phelps.
 Illinois Beta—Catherine Townsend.
 Illinois Delta—Charlotte Crawford.
 Illinois Epsilon—Charlotte Cornell.
 Illinois Zeta—Verna Daily.
 Illinois Eta—Kathryn Reinhart.
 Iowa Alpha—Anna Louise Weibley.
 Iowa Beta—Jane Brooks.
 Iowa Gamma—Phyllis Curtiss.
 Iowa Zeta—Lois Louise Thornburg.
 South Dakota Alpha—Charlotte Cressy.
 Missouri Alpha—Harriet Guitar.
 Missouri Beta—Jane Baur.
 Missouri Gamma—Marthell Burman.
 Nebraska Beta—Sarah Pickard.
 Kansas Alpha—Joyce Bleck.
 Kansas Beta—Laura Hart.
 Wyoming Alpha—Jean Binnie Warner.
 Colorado Alpha—Eleanor Custance.
 Colorado Beta—Helen Stange.
 Oklahoma Alpha—Mildred Clark.
 Oklahoma Beta—Lahoma Vincent.
 Arkansas Alpha—Harriet Wall.
 Texas Alpha—Dorothy Rylander.
 Texas Beta—Delia Grace Hines.
 Louisiana Alpha—Nellie May Bartlett.
 Montana Alpha—Martha Flynn.
 Idaho Alpha—Elsie Warm.
 Washington Alpha—Marian Baker.
 Washington Beta—Kathleen Lynch.
 Oregon Alpha—Thelma Kem.
 Oregon Beta—Betty Robley.
 California Alpha—Marian Strong.
 California Beta—Alla Coe.
 California Gamma—Janet McCoy.
 California Delta—Anna Ewell Phillips.
 Nevada Alpha—Katherine Priest.
 Arizona Alpha—Ruth Hubbard.
- The Grand President announced that the order of business for Convention would be: reports of officers and committees, recommendations from Grand Council, recommendations contained in reports, and new business with the special order for the day on any given day that which was an-

nounced in the Convention program. After announcements by the Convention Guide, the regular order of business was begun.

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

The report of the Grand Vice President was read and was accepted upon motion of Ontario A.

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

The report of the Grand Treasurer was read and was accepted upon motion of Virginia B, with a rising vote of appreciation.

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

At this time the Grand President introduced Lillian Freund, former Cataloguer, Kate Freund Miller, former Assistant to the Grand Vice President, Grace Hancher Beck, former Iota Province President, and Anna Wright Dowell, Iowa B, a faithful worker at the Settlement School. There was a request made for volunteers for the position of official parliamentarian. The reading of reports was resumed.

The report of the Historian was read and accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania I.

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

The report of the Board of Trustee Funds was read and accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania A.

The report of the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting was read and accepted upon motion of Illinois Z.

The report of the National Panhellenic Congress Delegate was read and accepted upon motion of Montana A.

Greetings were received from the absent Founders; Margaret Campbell and Jennie Horne Turnbull; from the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce accompanied by a basket of flowers; from Josephine M. Coates, ARROW Editor; from Agnes Wright Spring, former ARROW Editor; from Anna Robinson Nickerson, former Grand Vice President; from Francese Evans Ives, former Grand Secretary; from Olive Keller Lawrence, former Grand Vice President; from Margaretta Fenn, former Epsilon Province President; from the Portland Alumnae Club; from the Pasadena Alumnae Club of Zeta Tau Alpha, a basket of lovely flowers; from Kappa Delta in Convention assembled; from Phi Mu; from Beta Phi Alpha.

The motion by the Assistant to the Grand Vice President that the Secretary be instructed to send a telegram to the ARROW Editor expressing Convention's regret at her absence and appreciation of her fine work was heartily indorsed by Convention.

The Grand President announced the appointment of the following committees: the Committee on Nominations—Chairman of Settlement School Committee, Colorado A, Ohio B, California I, and New York A; Committee on Chapter Exhibits—Dorothy Jackes Miller, Kansas City Alumnae Club, Jessie Lockett, Decatur Alumnae Club, Margaret Bement, Spokane Alumnae Club, and Mary Alice Evans, Shreveport Alumnae Club; the Committee on Attendance—Bea-

trice Ecks, New York City Alumnae Club, Lorinda McAndrews, Michigan B, Alberta Lewis, Illinois Z, Ruth Newburn, District of Columbia A, and Elizabeth Jones, Michigan A; Anne McDonald D'aule, retiring president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, chairman of the

Committee on Luncheon Discussion Groups which included the topics of Scholarship, Pre-initiation Week, Campus Politics and Panhellenic, Chapter Presidents, and Alumnae Relations.

California I moved adjournment of the first session.

Second Session, Monday, July 1, 1929, 2:15 P.M.

The second session was opened with reading of greetings from Treasurer Ellis McClymonds, Convention Guide in 1915, and general announcements. Roll call showed Beta Province President and Vermont B absent. The Grand President introduced the chairmen of several committees working in behalf of the Convention and Ernestine Biby McArthur, Chairman of the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Drive.

The report of Alpha Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Iowa B. The report of Beta Province President was read by the Secretary and accepted upon motion of Michigan A. The report of Gamma Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Idaho A. The report of Delta Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Arkansas A. The report of Epsilon Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Vermont A. The report of Zeta Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Indiana A.

The report of Eta Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Oklahoma A.

The report of Theta Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Kansas B.

The report of Iota Province

President was read and accepted upon motion of Oklahoma B.

The report of Kappa Province President was read and accepted upon motion of Indiana B.

After a short recess there followed a demonstration of scholarship honors for individual members and for chapters during the past two years which showed that of all chapters in schools where scholastic honors are given only Minnesota A and South Dakota A represent chapters that have not had members of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi or similar organizations. This was followed by a demonstration of extra-curricular honors with four delegates who had been or were W.S.G.A. presidents, and many further indications proving the service of Pi Beta Phi chapters in college communities.

The report of the Committee on Extension was read by Ruth Barret Smith, a member of the Committee and was accepted upon motion of Michigan B.

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

The report of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund was read by Ruth Heseltine, Chairman, and was accepted upon motion of Illinois H.

The report of the Committee on Transfers was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of South Dakota A.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination was read by Florence Hutchinson Kewley, a member of the Committee, and was accepted upon motion of Florida A.

The report of the Committee on Health was deferred to the joint alumnae and active session.

The report of the Committee on Social Exchange was read by Ethel Redpath Ellingson, a member of the Committee, and was accepted upon motion of Indiana A.

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

There were no reports from the Committee on Mothers' Clubs and the Advisory Committee on Chapter Finances.

After another short recess, the following recommendations from Grand Council were submitted to Convention for action:

1. That the National Panhellenic Congress Delegate of Pi Beta Phi be given plenary powers in National Panhellenic Congress. Adopted as read upon motion of Minnesota A.

2. That the Constitution be amended by inserting Art. III, Sec. 6 which shall read:

ASSISTANT TO THE GRAND PRESIDENT

Convention shall elect an assistant to the

Grand President whose duties shall be established by law.

Adopted as read upon motion of Wyoming A.

3. That the Constitution Art. II, Sec. 1, Personnel of Convention, be amended by inserting

b. The Assistant to the Grand President.

Adopted as read upon motion of California A.

4. That the Constitution be amended by inserting Stat. IX, Sec. 6 to read:

STANDING COMMITTEES

The fraternity shall have standing committees whose personnel shall be drawn from paid members of the alumnae department whose duties shall be defined by the Grand Council.

Approved as read upon motion of Virginia A.

5. That the approved procedure for a Pi Beta Phi transferring from her own chapter to another campus where there is a chapter of Pi Beta Phi shall be that she notify the Committee on Transfers of her registration at the second institution; that the member of the Advisory Committee in charge of transfers send her name and address to the committee on Transfers immediately after her election in the spring; that the Committee on Transfers notify the second chapter and its Advisory Committee of the name and address of the transfer; that both transfers and chapter manifest reciprocal courtesy. Approved as read upon motion of Illinois B.

The second session adjourned upon motion of Virginia B.

Fourth Session, Tuesday, July 2, 1929, 2:15 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by the Grand President. Roll call showed Beta Province President

absent and Theta Province Vice President tardy. Elizabeth Gamble, former Grand President, was intro-

duced to Convention. The Pages for the day were Gladys Ulliyott of South Dakota A and Virginia McMahan of Alabama A, who were honored by Grand Council as representatives of two chapters established in the past interim of Conventions. After general announcements, greetings were received from the Delta Gamma Alumnae Club of Los Angeles in the form of a basket of beautiful flowers.

Consideration of the recommendations of the Grand Council was resumed:

6. That Standing Committee Manuals be a part of the archives of national officers and chapters. Adopted as read upon motion of Michigan A.

7. That the Constitution Stat. IV be amended by inserting

Sec. 22. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY COMMITTEE.

Each chapter shall appoint a committee whose duties shall be to impress upon active members and pledges the importance and value of participation in the activities of the college community, to direct and supervise their activities, and to encourage expressions of chapter appreciation for individual's accomplishments.

Adopted as read upon motion of New York A.

8. That the Constitution Stat. VII, Sec. 1, New Members, "b" be amended by striking out \$10 and inserting \$15 so that it shall read:

b. Life subscription to THE ARROW \$15.00.

Adopted as read upon motion of Ontario A.

9. That each chapter be required to have on file on a blank supplied by the Central Office a statement from the parent or guardian of each pledge to be initiated that he understands all financial obligations of initiation and

membership in Pi Beta Phi and that it is with his consent that the pledge is being initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Adopted as read upon motion of Louisiana A

10. That Stat. V, Sec. 4, Suspension, be amended by striking out "a" and "b" and inserting

a. An active member may be suspended by a three-fourths vote of the chapter at a regular chapter meeting or at a special chapter meeting, notice of which has been given to all active members, and with the consent of the Grand President.

b. An alumnae member may be suspended by a unanimous vote of Grand Council.

California B moved the adoption of the recommendation. Theta Province Vice President moved that Stat. V, Sec. 4, "b" be amended by adding "and with the consent of the Province Vice President concerned." The amendment was adopted, and the recommendation as amended was adopted.

11. That chapters shall not allow unofficial jewelers to display their wares in Pi Beta Phi chapter houses.

Adopted as read upon motion of North Dakota A.

12. That the Constitution Stat. IV, Sec. 2, Chapter Room or House, be amended by inserting:

a. So far as college regulations permit, all active non resident members shall live in the chapter house except upon special written dispensation of the Advisory Committee concerned.

Adopted as read upon motion of Nebraska B.

13. That the Constitution Stat. III, B, Sec. 2, Duties of Chapter Vice President, be amended by inserting

e. To have charge of the Record Book and keep it up to date.

Adopted as read upon motion of Pennsylvania B.

14. That Pi Beta Phi maintain

her standard on smoking which is interpreted to be "that there shall be no smoking by active members or pledges anywhere about the premises of Pi Beta Phi houses, at any function given by Pi Beta Phi, at any function given by university

or college groups, in any college building, anywhere on the college campus, or at public places frequented by college students. Adopted as read upon motion of Illinois A.

Upon motion of Nebraska B the meeting adjourned.

Fifth Session, Wednesday, July 3, 1929, 8:30 A. M.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Ritual. Roll call showed Wisconsin B, Kansas B, and Pennsylvania A tardy and Theta Province Vice President absent. Greetings were read from Alpha Delta Pi, after which general announcements were made concerning the plans for Recreation Afternoon. The special order of the day was announced to be the consideration of extension and petitions. One of the Pages for the day was chosen by the Grand Treasurer, who honored her daughter Betty Stoolman of Illinois Z, and the other was chosen by the Grand President, who honored Helene Seibold of Illinois E, her own chapter.

Upon motion of Iowa B Convention voted to consider the question of extension as if in a committee of the whole. The Grand Secretary presented a summary of some of the outstanding facts in the expansion of the N.P.C. fraternities and by quoting from fraternity magazines pointed out the present trends. Following this presentation, Convention turned to the consideration of the three groups presenting petitions for charters. The order of presentation was based on the length of time each group had been applying.

The petition of Gamma Phi of the University of Utah was pre-

sented by Ruth MacInnis Penick, Washington B. The inspecting officers, Eta Province President and the Grand Secretary, spoke in support of the petition. Favorable comments on the group were presented by Wyoming A, Colorado B, and Venice West, California Δ, herself a Mormon and at one time a member of the group.

Mabel Eldredge Barnsley, Florida Δ, presented the petition for Sigma Phi of Rollins College. The Grand President and Gamma Province President, as the official inspecting officers, as well as the Grand Vice President, an unofficial visitor, gave favorable reports of the group. There were further comments from the floor.

The petition of Delta Phi of the University of Manitoba was presented by Regina Brennen, Iowa Γ. The Grand President, as the official inspector, Minnesota A, and North Dakota A, spoke in favor of the group. Among those speaking from the floor during the general discussion were Alpha Province President and Vice President, and the Settlement School Chairman.

Upon general consent, Convention resumed its regular session.

Michigan B moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Gamma Phi of the University of Utah. No recapitulation was given. The Grand President appointed as

tellers for this vote, California Δ, Massachusetts A, and Nebraska B; as special tellers to receive the votes of the Founders, Kansas A and West Virginia A.

Virginia B moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Sigma Phi of Rollins College. The Grand President appointed as tellers Florida A, Washington B, and Iowa Γ with special tellers California A and Illinois A.

Iowa Z moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Delta Phi of the University of Manitoba. North

Dakota A, Virginia B, and Louisiana A were appointed tellers. The special tellers were Ontario A and Indiana B.

Announcements were made by the Guide while the tellers were counting the votes. From the reports of the tellers, the Grand President announced that charters had been granted to Gamma Phi of the University of Utah, to Sigma Phi of Rollins College, and Delta Phi of the University of Manitoba.

The meeting was formally adjourned.

Sixth Session, Thursday, July 4, 1929, 9:15 A.M.

The meeting was opened with the Ritual and an invocation by Clara Brownlee Hutchinson. Roll call showed Indiana A, and the Chairman of the Settlement School absent, Vermont B and the Historian tardy, and the California alternate in attendance. Telegrams of rejoicing were received from the Sigma Phis at Rollins College, Delta Phis at the University of Manitoba, and also a telegram from Gloria Swanson expressing regret at her absence from the United Artist Studio to greet those of Convention who went there on Recreation Afternoon. The Grand President announced the identification symbols of the hostesses of the Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, and Glendale Alumnae Clubs. The Pages for the day were introduced as Gwendolyn Vinson, Iowa Z, chosen by the Grand Secretary from her own chapter, and Mary Walton, Pennsylvania A, chosen by the Grand President, as representing the active chapter with the greatest mileage for active members. It was announced that Sir

Gilbert Parker was to be the guest of Convention at lunch. "America" was sung in recognition of the national holiday, the Fourth of July.

After further announcements, the session was given over to the round tables which were the special order for the day. The first of these, "The Internal Development of the Chapter" was conducted by the Presidents of Alpha, Beta, and Iota Provinces. They were assisted by Ohio B, Idaho A, Oregon A, and New York Γ.

The second round table, "The Development of the Individual Girl" was led by Delta, Gamma, and Kappa Province Presidents and their assistants Virginia B, Virginia Γ, Indiana B, California B, and California Γ.

The third subject presented was "The Chapter Meeting Program and Its Possibilities." It was conducted by Zeta and Epsilon Province Presidents, assisted by Minnesota A, Iowa Γ, Missouri Γ, Illinois Δ, Missouri A, and Illinois E. The Cataloguer expressed her idea

of the great possibilities in chapter meeting programs.

The round table session was dissolved, and the special order for the next session was announced to be

the consideration of the "Friendship Endowment Drive." After announcements by the Grand Vice President, and the Guide, the meeting adjourned.

Eighth Session, Friday, July 5, 1929, 8:30 A.M.

The first hour was given over to an informal session with the last round table, "National Viewpoint and Prestige, How to Gain the One and Use the Other," presented. It was conducted by Theta and Eta Province Presidents assisted by Oklahoma B, Wyoming A, Texas A, Colorado B, Oklahoma A, Nebraska B, and Louisiana A.

The seventh session was opened with the reading of the Ritual. Fannie Whitenack Libbey gave the Invocation. Roll call showed all present and on time. Greetings were received from Pauline Turnbull, New York A, 1929-30 Pi Beta Phi Fellow; Marie Freeman Palmer, National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting; Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, a former ARROW Editor; and Zeta Tau Alpha. A telegram of appreciation was read from Gamma Phi of the University of Utah, and the Salt Lake City Alumnæ Club. The Grand President introduced the Pages for the day as Margaret McDonald, Iowa Γ chosen by the Grand Secretary from her sister's chapter, and Adelle Jahncke, Louisiana A chosen by the Grand Treasurer.

Upon motion of Missouri Γ , it was agreed that the discussion of the Endowment be made the special order of the day. It was further agreed that the discussion of this subject be considered informally. Ernestine Biby McArthur, Chairman of the Friendship Fund Com-

mittee, and Marguerite Graybill Lewis, the treasurer were introduced. The Grand President gave a résumé of the history of the Endowment Drive since its inception at the last Convention, pointing out the needs of such a drive and fund, and the comparison with the work of other fraternities in this line. After Ernestine Biby McArthur's report which set forth the accomplishments and effort made by the Committee, there was a spontaneous rising vote of appreciation. Upon motion of Missouri Alpha the report was accepted. The meeting was opened to contributions either in money or in the form of pledges. Theta Province Vice President moved that the Endowment Fund Campaign should cover a period of five years with pledges for five years accepted. The motion was interpreted to mean that there should be a report made at the Convention six years from the Twenty-Eighth Biennial Convention. The motion was carried. Upon motion of Oklahoma A it was agreed that active chapter delegates should go back to chapter members and express the plea for this fund and should set the date of homecoming on their respective campuses for reaching their goals. Theta Province Vice President made the generous offer to contribute \$500 if nine other people would do the same, or 10 per cent of all \$250 individual contributions.

Pledges and money contributions were received from individuals, clubs, and chapters. Upon motion of Theta Province Vice President, the discussion was closed and the money counted. The Grand Vice President moved that a heartfelt vote of appreciation be extended to Mrs. McArthur and her committee for their splendid work. The Chairman of the Committee reported that \$2,668 had been received in money and pledges. Formal session was resumed.

From the report of the Cataloguer, the Secretary read the following recommendation: That officers who do not order stationery on regulation blanks by September 15 be supplied with plain Pi Beta Phi stationery until a second issue of individual stationery about February 1. The recommendation was carried upon motion of Pennsylvania B.

From the report of the Health Committee, the Secretary presented the recommendations:

1. That the demonstration of Alpha Province be continued for the year 1929-30. Indiana I moved the adoption of the recommendation. Roll call of Alpha Province was called to ascertain opinion in this regard. The motion was lost.

2. That chapters outside of Alpha Province be urged to strive for definite health standards, using as their guides the requirements of their respective college health services. Iowa I moved the adoption of the recommendation. Alpha Province President moved that the recommendation be adopted by striking out the words "outside of Alpha Province." The amendment was made and the recommendation as amended was adopted.

3. That alumnae clubs be urged to continue to impress upon their members the necessity for and advantage of annual physical examinations, as a means for determining the physical fitness of each member, for correcting obvious defects, and for preventing faulty personal hygiene. Gamma Province President moved the acceptance of this recommendation. The motion was lost.

4. That a health meeting yearly be required of active chapters and alumnae clubs. Maine A moved the adoption of the recommendation. Theta Province Vice President moved to amend the recommendation by striking out "and alumnae clubs." The amendment carried but the recommendation was lost.

The meeting was then opened to new business. Louisiana A moved that a uniform Recording Secretary's Book for chapters be adopted. The motion carried.

Upon motion of Oklahoma A, the Convention expressed a rising vote of appreciation to the Cataloguer for the fine work she and her assistants at the Central Office had done.

The Secretary read the following motion:

Resolved by the members of Pi Beta Phi, that:

WHEREAS, The officers of this Fraternity on the thirty-first day of May, A.D. 1929, entered into a certain trust agreement* with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Illinois, located in the city of Chicago, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, The members of Pi Beta Phi are desirous of ratifying, confirming and approving the said Trust Agreement in all respects as the Trust Agreement of this Fraternity;

Now, Therefore, Be It, and It is Hereby Resolved, That the Trust Agreement between said Harris Trust and Savings Bank

* Full text of Harris Trust Agreement may be had on application to Grand Secretary.

and Pi Beta Phi as set forth in this Resolution and known as the "Pi Beta Phi Trust, Dated May 31st, 1929," should be and is hereby ratified, approved and confirmed in all respects as the Trust Agreement of this Fraternity;

Be It Further Resolved, That the assignment and transfer to said Harris Trust and Savings Bank, as trustee, of the securities described in Schedule A attached to the said Trust Agreement as therein provided be and it is hereby ratified, approved and confirmed;

Be It Further Resolved, That the Secretary certify and file a copy of this resolution with said Harris Trust and Savings Bank and also identify a copy of the Trust Agreement before this meeting by indorsing on the cover page thereof a legend of substantially the following text: "This Trust Agreement is the Trust Agreement before the meeting of and approved by the members of Pi Beta Phi on the fifth day of July, A.D. 1929."

Accepted upon motion of Michigan A.

Oklahoma B moved that a Chapter President's Manual be adopted. The motion carried.

California A moved that the reading of the Convention Reports of the Province Presidents and Province Vice Presidents be omitted in Convention Session and the time given to round tables. The motion carried. Upon motion of Eta Province President it was agreed that Grand Council should be given power to make the necessary constitutional amendments resulting from the motion of California Alpha.

The Committee on Nominations, through New York A, submitted its report which was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania E. The meeting was opened to nominations from the floor. The Grand President appointed as tellers for the election, Nevada A, Massachusetts A, and Iowa A. The voting done by secret ballot resulted in the election of the following officers:

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken, Illinois E.

Grand Secretary—Gail De Wolf, Iowa Z.

Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman, Illinois Z.

ARROW Editor—Josephine Coates, Illinois B.

Historian—Grace Filler, Pennsylvania I.

Assistant to Grand President—Margaretta Fenn, Illinois E.

Alpha Province President—Beatrice Ecks, New York Δ.

Beta Province President—Mildred Kern Bissell, Wisconsin A.

Gamma Province President—Lois Thompson, Pennsylvania A.

Delta Province President—Ann Marshall, Michigan B.

Epsilon Province President—Bernadine Chesley Sawers, Wisconsin A.

Zeta Province President—Emma May Baldwin, Missouri Γ.

Eta Province President—Virginia Hutson, Kansas A.

Theta Province President—Gertrude Gardner Turner, Oklahoma A.

Iota Province President—Dorothy Cunningham Douglass, Washington B.

Kappa Province President—Capitola Breyley Forker, Wisconsin A.

The Grand President announced the appointment of the Cataloguer—Mabel Scott Brown, District of Columbia A.

Eta Province President, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions presented the following report:

Report of the Committee on Resolutions

WHEREAS, The Twenty-Ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will this day adjourn, and whereas it wishes to express appreciation of the many happy associations, thought, and kindnesses that have brought about its success, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, delegates and guests, are grateful for the honor of the presence of our beloved Founders, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fanny Whitenack Libbey, and Inez Smith Soule. Their ever-present interest and trust in the ideals of Pi Beta Phi are as always an inspiration and stimulus for further progressive growth. We sincerely regret the absence of Margaret Campbell and Jeannie Horne Turnbull. In the closing of this, the greatest convention in the history of the fraternity, we pledge anew our determination to uphold and remain loyal to the ideals upon which they founded Pi Beta Phi.

That to Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President, we again express our devotion for her unsurpassed leadership within our own fraternity and in the fraternity world at large.

That to Emilie Margaret White, Grand Vice President, under whose constructive guidance the alumnae department has been reorganized and many new alumnae clubs have been chartered, we express our appreciation. It is with sincere regret that we learn of her retirement.

That we thank Gail De Wolf, Grand Secretary, for her vigorous attack upon the problems of her office and the successful accomplishment of its duties.

That to Lois Franklin Stoolman, Grand Treasurer, we extend our thanks for her untiring efforts in the interest of Pi Beta Phi and for the special chapter recognition which she has made possible at this time.

That to Agnes Wright Spring, former *ARROW* Editor, we express our appreciation for her years of invaluable service and our regret at her withdrawal from the work with which she was so successful.

That our thanks be conveyed to Josephine Coates, *ARROW* Editor, for so ably filling that position of responsibility and justifying the faith which Grand Council placed in her. We wish also to thank her able staff.

That to Genevieve Herrick Smith, Assistant to the Grand Vice President, we acknowledge gratefully her work in the alumnae department and the beneficial effects that the fraternity has derived from her constant efforts. With much regret Pi Beta Phi loses her as an officer.

That to Mabel Scott Brown, Cataloguer, special recognition be given and deep appreciation extended for the important, unselfish service which she is rendering to Pi Beta Phi.

That we thank Grace Filler, Historian, Dorothy Burrows, Acting National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, and Blanche Reisinger of the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency for their invaluable contributions.

That to Province Presidents we extend sincere thanks for their increasing efforts to help maintain strong chapters.

That to Province Vice Presidents, whose understanding, keen interest, and enthusiasm have made possible renewed growth in the alumnae department we extend our thanks.

That to Gertrude Browne Freeman, recently resigned as Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, and Ethel Curryer, retiring treasurer, we express our sorrow at their withdrawal from this work.

That we thank Edith Gordon for her able assumption of the task of Chairman.

That we thank Evelyn Bishop, Director of the Settlement School, whose life has been one of sacrificing devotion to the altruistic work of the fraternity. We are grateful to her staff for their unflinching support of and service to the school.

That to Grace Post, our devoted Convention Guide, and her able Committee, Ruth Barrett Smith, Nelle Welles Parr, and Opal Cranor Wilcox, we express our deepest appreciation for the delightful results of the months of planning to make our Twenty-Ninth Biennial Convention the great success that it is.

That Ernestine Biby McArthur and her assistants in the Kansas City Alumnae Club be informed of our admiration of the conduct of the laborers of the Endowment Fund Campaign and receive our good wishes for continued and ever greater success.

That in the work of the Chairmen and members of the fraternity Standing Committees, we recognize the maintenance of a loyalty to the fraternity without which advancement would be impossible.

That to Mr. Royce, manager of the Huntington Hotel, and his corps of assistants we extend our sincere appreciation for their personal interest in our comfort and happiness which has so contributed to the success of Convention.

That to California Γ and Δ we extend thanks for their cooperative interest in the welfare, happiness, and comfort of Convention members.

That Nina Harris Allen, transportation chairman, receive our thanks for making the journey on the Pi Beta Phi Special so pleasant; and that the officials of the Burlington, the Denver, Rio Grand and Western, and the Union Pacific Railroads be informed of our appreciation of the traveling comforts provided by them. That to all who entertained us all along the route to Convention be conveyed word of our enjoyment of

their hospitality. That to Mrs. C. R. Richenbaugh, whose friendly interest and professional care were of great aid and comfort to those who were ill during the journey, many thanks be expressed.

That to the committee which presented the very interesting Settlement School Program, we wish to express appreciation.

That to Helen Unity Hunter, editor, and Ann Fellows Roberts, business manager of the Convention Daily, and their staff, we extend our thanks for the management which has given us this splendid paper.

That to all those hostesses who arranged for our recreation through stunts, bus rides, visits to points of interest, games, and contests, we express our appreciation.

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

That we express for delegates and officers to Mr. L. G. Balfour thanks for the attractive souvenirs, his gift at this Convention.

That we recognize the interest of the Chamber of Commerce of Pasadena and thank it for its courtesies to Convention.

That we extend our sincerest and heartiest thanks for the beautiful consideration and thoughtfulness shown us by the Hospitality Committee which was composed of the Alumnae Clubs of Southern California Pasadena, Los Angeles, Glendale, and Long Beach whose chairmen are respectively Margaret Gilliland Moore, Netta Nixon Young, Gertrude Pentland Milliken, and Winnifred Seay Morris. That to the newly formed Santa Monica Club goes our appreciation for the delightful masquerade party.

That Margaret Bement of the Spokane Alumnae Club, be thanked for her clerical assistance in typing ballots.

That we acknowledge our debt of happiness to Harriet Henderson and Louise Spaulding Malin for this Singing Convention.

That we express our gratitude to Catherine Hamilton Devine, Transportation and Baggage Assistant, for the efficient handling of our baggage, and for the many courtesies extended.

That to chairmen and all members of committees of Information, Chapter Exhibits, Model Initiation, and Banquet we express our gratitude.

Respectfully submitted,

MILDRED CLARK, Oklahoma A
DOROTHY QUARLES, Virginia B
MARION BAKER, Washington A
MARY C. FROST, Eta Province President,
Chairman

The report was formally adopted.

Invitations for the 1931 Convention were received from the mayor of Detroit, from the Grand at Mackinac Island, and West Baden Springs Hotel, from Saranac Inn, and Through the Canadian Pacific officials to Banff Springs Hotel or Victoria. Alpha Province President expressed the desire of chapters in the East for an eastern convention.

The Grand Vice President installed the newly elected Grand President and the latter then installed the officers present at Convention elected by Convention or the Alumnae Session of Convention, or appointed by the Grand President. Virginia B moved that the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi be adjourned. Virginia B expressed her regret that her chapter is to lose its existence because of anti-fraternity legislation at Hollins College. The Convention closed with the reading of the Ritual.

GAIL DE WOLF,
Grand Secretary



Minutes of the Convention Sessions of the Alumnae Department

June 30-July 5, 1929

Tuesday, June 30, 9 A.M.

THE FIRST MEETING of the alumnae department at Convention was called to order by the Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White, on the morning of July 2, in the convention hall of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena. After the reading of the Ritual, the invocation was given by Libbie Brook Gaddis.

The Assistant to the Grand Vice President, as secretary of the alumnae sessions, presented the report of the committee on credentials and moved its acceptance. The report was accepted and showed that 71 alumnae club delegates had presented credentials and that all officers with the exception of the ARROW Editor, the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, and Kappa Province President were present at Convention. The report recommended that the Founders, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fanny Whitenack Libby, and Inez Smith Soule be seated as members of the alumnae sessions of Convention; that the members of the Convention Committee, Ruth Barrett Smith, Nelle Welles Parr, and Opal Cranor Wilcox, be so seated; that Blanche Charlton Curtis be seated as Kappa Province President; that the resulting list be the official personnel of the alumnae sessions of Convention. This was so done through the acceptance of the report.

The list of official alumnae club delegates follows:

Alpha Province: Boston, Betty Burwell; Burlington, Helen Martin; Connecticut, Genevieve Elmer; New York, Beatrice Ecks; Toronto, Mary Scott.

Beta Province: Cleveland, Florence Kewley; Columbus, Mildred Orwig; Delaware, Ruth Heseltine; Harrisburg-Lancaster, Mrs. Roorbach; Philadelphia, Ethel Johnson.

Gamma Province: Atlanta, Mrs. McKinstry; Baltimore, Margaret Torsch; Deland, Rebekah Stewart; Orlando, Mabel Barnsley; Richmond, May Keller; Washington, Ruth Hoard.

Delta Province: Ann Arbor, Dorothy Tisch; Bloomfield Hills, Elizabeth Shaffner; Bloomington, Mrs. Blakeley; Chattanooga, Virginia Miller; Detroit, Ruth Carpenter; Falls Cities, Helen Anderson; Grand Rapids, Eleanor Verdier; Indianapolis, Marian Wild; Memphis, Myrtle Raith.

Epsilon Province: Avon, Fern Fenessy; Carthage, Miriam Williams; Chicago, Nina Allen; Decatur, Jessie Lockett; Galesburg, Helen Yates; Grand Forks, Regina Brennan; Madison, Kathryn Aurner; Monmouth, Adaline Barnum; Minneapolis, Elizabeth Tufty; North Shore, Olive Kendall; Oak Park, Dorothy Preble; Rockford, Lynore Andress; Springfield, Amy Onken.

Zeta Province: Burlington, Mrs. Weibley; Indianola, Mrs. Dowell; Kansas City, Ernestine McArthur; Springfield, Elizabeth Baldwin; St. Louis, Mrs. Carroll.

Eta Province: Denver, Ella Jane Fellows; Lawrence, Virginia Hutson; Lincoln, Vera Kirkpatrick; Omaha, Bena Yetter; Poudre Valley, Willa Clammer; Utah, Ruth Penick; Wichita, Kathryn Moore.

Theta Province: Dallas, Mrs. Touchstone; Fort Smith, Mattie Lou Marshall; New Orleans, Gladys Hopkins; Sabine District, Frankie Hill; Shreveport, Mrs. Ellis.

Iota Province: Eugene, Mrs. Spencer; Portland, Mrs. Knight; Seattle, Mrs. Fletcher; Spokane, Margaret Bement; Tacoma, Mrs. Soule; Yakima, Alice Pennington.

Kappa Province: Berkeley, Mrs. Thelan; Glendale, Mrs. Cline; Long Beach, Mrs. Griswold; Los Angeles, Mrs. Burbank; Nevada, Alice Lunsford; Pasadena, Mrs. Miller; Sacramento, Mrs. Proctor; San Diego, Mrs. Mark; Santa Monica, Marie Matzinger; Tucson, Mrs. Wharton.

All active delegates were present at the first *alumnæ* session.

The Grand Vice President announced that the order of business for the *alumnæ* sessions would be: reports of officers and committees; recommendations of the province vice presidents; recommendations contained in reports; round tables; Settlement School question box; election of officers.

The Pages for the day were introduced as Elizabeth Hawkins of California A, and Clara Katherine Hudson of California B.

After announcements, the Grand Vice President appointed the fol-

lowing Committee on Nominations for the *Alumnæ* Department: the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, and the delegates from the Baltimore, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Pasadena Clubs.

Reports of *alumnæ* officers and committee chairmen were next in order. The report of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Philadelphia Club. The report of Alpha Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Denver Club. The report of Beta Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Washington Club. The report of Gamma Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Indianapolis Club. The report of Delta Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the St. Louis Club. The report of Epsilon Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Dallas Club. The report of Zeta Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the New York Club. The report of Eta Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Cleveland Club.

The report of Theta Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Spokane Club. The report of Iota Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Pasadena Club. The report of Kappa Province Vice President was read and was accepted on motion of the Lawrence Club. The report of the Committee on *Alumnæ* Reorganization was read by the chairman, Blanche Charlton Curtis, and was accepted on motion of the San

Diego Club. The report of the Settlement School Committee was read by the chairman, Dr. Edith Gordon, and was accepted on motion of the Utah Club. The report of the Settlement School Treasurer was read by Dr. Gordon and was accepted on motion of the Los Angeles Club.

Theta Province Vice President moved that a telegram be sent Gertrude Browne Freeman, the recent chairman of the Settlement School Committee, expressing regret at her absence from Convention and appreciation for her invaluable service to the Settlement School. The motion was carried.

The report of the Committee on Health Program was read by Dr. Gordon and was accepted on motion of the Toronto Club. The report of the Magazine Agency was read by the Secretary and was accepted with thanks on motion of the Harrisburg-Lancaster Club. The report of the Coolidge Picture Fund Committee was read by the Secretary and was accepted on motion of the Seattle Club. The report of the Alumnæ Editor was read by the Alumnæ Editor, Agnes Miller Turner, and was accepted on motion of the Seattle Club.

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

1. That the Constitution be amended by inserting in Statutes II, Sec. 4,

a. Alumnæ delegates to Convention shall be elected from the active membership of the club concerned. In case no such delegate is available, the club may upon a three-fourth's vote elect as its official delegate a fraternity member not actively affiliated with the club.

Delta Province Vice President moved its acceptance. Theta Prov-

ince Vice President moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the second sentence. Carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

2. That the Constitution be amended by inserting in Statutes II, Sec. 4,

b. Delegates shall send credentials of delegateship upon official blanks provided by the Central Office to the Convention Guide, the province vice president concerned, the Grand Vice President, and the Assistant to the Grand Vice President immediately following election.

Adopted as read upon motion of Delta Province Vice President.

3. That the Constitution be amended by striking out Statutes VIII, Sec. 3, g, and substituting therefor:

g. Send annually to the Central Office and the province vice president concerned an accurate list of all resident alumnæ, showing paid members and unaffiliated alumnæ.

Adopted as read upon motion of Iota Province Vice President.

4. That Statutes VIII, Sec. 3, be amended by inserting:

h. Provide annual audit of club treasurer's books.

Adopted as read upon motion of Eta Province Vice President.

5. That large clubs be urged to make a distinction between paid and non-affiliated alumnæ by a more effective use of the membership cards. Adopted as read upon motion of the Detroit Club.

6. That the Assistant to the Grand Vice President be made a committee of one to receive suggestions for alumnæ officers in the interim of Conventions and that due notice of this be placed in THE ARROW. Adopted as read upon motion of the Carthage Club.

7. That the alumnæ session au-

thorize the appropriation of two-fifths of the expenses of the Central office. Adopted as read upon motion of Theta Province Vice President.

8. That all moneys from clubs be sent to the province vice president concerned through the club treasurer.

Adopted as read upon motion of the Galesburg Club.

9. That clubs continue the present practice of sending annual reports of the corresponding secretary to THE ARROW in April, making them as complete as possible. Utah Club moved its acceptance. Lost.

Utah Club moved the adoption of a substitute recommendation as follows: That clubs present annual reports of corresponding secretary for publication in the September ARROW. Substitute recommendation was adopted as read.

10. That the Committee on Alumnae Reorganization be discontinued. Adopted as read upon motion of Gamma Province Vice President.

11. That two hundred dollars be appropriated annually to the Loan Fund. Adopted as read upon motion of the Grand Forks Club.

Adjournment upon motion of Kansas City Club.

Thursday, July 4, 9 A.M.

The second alumnae session was opened with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Roll call showed fourteen club delegates absent from the session. The pages for the afternoon were introduced as Ruth Newburn, District of Columbia Alpha, chosen by the Grand Vice President from her own chapter, and Margaret Nichols, Kansas A, chosen by the Assistant to the Grand Vice President honoring her chapter. The Grand Vice President presented to Convention Mrs. Cartwright, a former ARROW Editor, and Mrs. Witherell, Province Vice President at the time of the Berkeley Convention.

Round table discussions next followed, introduced in each case by two Province Vice Presidents, then thrown open to discussion from the floor. The subjects were as follows:

1. Interesting the inactive alumnae. Conducted by Theta Province Vice President, Nita Hill Stark;

Kappa Province Vice President, Bernice Coultrap Gerwick.

Suggestions: A wide-awake efficient membership committee; dues not too high; officers who really function; programs not drawn out; arrange that members from the same chapter be not grouped together, but scattered among other chapter members; a hospitality or welcoming committee that functions—Pi Beta Phi is built upon a foundation of friendship, and any club that fails to manifest friendliness fails in its obligations to the fraternity; call on all newcomers; a friendly, newsy letter sent to every alumna in the fall, enclosing with it a stamped, addressed envelop for sending in dues and for answering a short questionnaire as to what kind of committee work each member would like to do and what suggestions she may have for improving the club.

2. Ways and means of raising money. Conducted by Beta Prov-

ince Vice President, Frances Carpenter Curtis; Gamma Province Vice President, Jimmie Patillo Taylor.

Suggestions: Sale of Royce goods, aprons, Washington State candies, Buffalo Linen Shop goods, children's clothes, baby bath tub that fits onto a large tub; a well-organized rummage sale, a car-fare can, advertising blotters, second-hand book store. Pasadena wrote every member for a dollar contribution to the Settlement School—many sent five and ten dollar gifts. St. Louis sells tickets to a picture show which brings them \$.35 on every \$.75 ticket sold.

3. What clubs expect from the visit of the Province Vice President. Conducted by Alpha Province Vice President, Aileen Sullivan Miller; Iota Province Vice President, Harriet Johnstone.

News of what other clubs and fraternities are doing and of the internal working and organization of Pi Beta Phi; interesting programs and ways of making money; news from the Settlement School and from the active chapters; inspiration, and help in solving club problems.

4. Interesting the younger alumnæ and maintaining interest in a club of divergent ages. Conducted by Eta Province Vice President, Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick; Zeta Province Vice President, Florence Barnes Inghram.

Suggestions: Committee members and officers of varying ages—let the older alumnæ hold the dignified positions and the younger ones the "working" and the routine jobs; parties for the husbands and Christmas parties for the children; do not allow the club to become groups

of different ages; give all a feeling of responsibility for the success of the club; have the hostesses of different ages; each member greeted warmly at the door and called by name; a cooky-shine at which each member dresses as when she was in school.

5. Making the membership campaign successful. Conducted by Epsilon Province Vice President, Lillian Leggett Bass; Delta Province Vice President, Elizabeth Shaffner.

Suggestions: Treasurer's office very important; a membership party after the Senior Farewell Ceremony which only those who have paid dues may attend; call for new members for their first three meetings; place a star before the names of those who have paid their dues before the directory comes out; group meetings; active and inactive membership list in the directory; a special meeting of interest which admits only those who hold membership cards.

An interesting question box on the Settlement School was conducted by Evelyn Bishop, director of the Settlement School.

The Committee on Alumnæ Nominations, through its chairman, the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, submitted its report which was accepted upon motion of Alpha Province Vice President. Nominations from the floor followed. The voting, which was done by secret ballot, resulted in the election of the following officers:

Grand Vice President—Kathryn Burr Teller
Assistant to the Grand Vice President—Ruth Barrett Smith
Alpha Province Vice President—Louise Richardson

Beta Province Vice President—
 Frances Carpenter Curtis
 Gamma Province Vice President—
 Mabel Eldredge Barnsley
 Delta Province Vice President—
 Ruth Wilson
 Epsilon Province Vice President—
 Lillian Leggett Bass
 Zeta Province Vice President—
 Florence Barnes Inghram
 Eta Province Vice President—Vera
 Wattles Kirkpatrick

Theta Province Vice President—
 Frankie Cochran Hill
 Iota Province Vice President—
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
 Kappa Province Vice President—
 Bernice Coultrap Gerwick

Upon motion of the Indianola
 Club the meeting adjourned, and
 the last alumnæ session was closed
 with the reading of the Ritual.

GENEVIEVE HERRICK SMITH,
Secretary.



Minutes of the Meeting of Grand Council

GRAND COUNCIL HELD its annual meeting at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California from June 13 to June 30, 1929, with only four in attendance since it was impossible for the ARROW Editor to be present. On the morning of June 30, a joint meeting was held with the Settlement School Committee represented by the Chairman, Dr. Edith Gordon and one of the members, Blanche Charlton Curtis, with Evelyn Bishop, the Director of the School, also present; the afternoon of the same day, after the arrival of the special train, meetings were held with the Province Presidents and Province Vice Presidents.

The Grand Council made a careful study of the reports on all chapter and alumnae club visits of the past year, supplemented by the Convention and Annual Reports of the officers and Committee Chairmen. The condition of the chapters and clubs on the whole was most gratifying and a program of development was outlined to correct any weaknesses revealed in particular cases. In studying the Survey and Standardization Report and making a decision as to the winner of the Balfour Cup, Lois Franklin Stoolman very generously donated the Stoolman Vase to be awarded annually by Grand Council, as a second award, to a chapter for excellence in cooperation and internal organization. It was decided that the chapter standing third in these regards should be given honorable

mention. From the conditions presented by the consideration of all reports on chapters and clubs, and from the suggestions in reports to the Council and from the officers present, fifteen recommendations were formulated for presentation at Convention.

Upon recommendation of the Grand Vice President several constitutional amendments were effected.

Stat. III, A: Sec. 2, Letters of Greeting, was amended by adding:

b. The Grand Vice President, the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, and the Province Vice President concerned shall send a letter of greeting to every new club within one month from the date of its chartering.

Sec. 9, Duties of Assistant to Grand Vice President, was amended by adding to "b" so that it shall read:

b. To act as secretary of the Alumnae Sessions of Convention and to act as chairman of the Committee on Credentials for alumnae delegates.

Sec. 9, was further amended by adding:

g. To see that the directory of alumnae clubs in the ARROW is kept up-to-date.

Sec. 14, Duties of Province Vice Presidents, was amended by striking out "h" and inserting "h", "i", and "j" to read as follows:

h. To collect the first year of alumnae dues from all chapter graduates in the province, to forward same to the Grand Treasurer, and to issue to each of these girls a national membership card.

i. To collect applications for alumnae membership, to distribute same to the Province Vice Presidents concerned, and to forward these in her own province to the clubs concerned.

j. To promote the organization of new clubs.

Stat. IV, sec. 19, Senior Farewell Ceremony, was amended by adding:

b. At the time of the holding of this ceremony each graduate shall sign the application for alumnae membership and shall pay to the chapter Treasurer the first year of alumnae dues.

Stat. VII, Sec. 4, Annual Alumnae Dues, was amended by striking out the word "on" in the phrase "on November 15 or April 15" and inserting the word "by."

Stat. VIII, Sec. 2, was amended by striking out the whole present section and substituting "a" and "b" so that it shall read:

Sec. 2. CHARTERED ALUMNAE CLUBS.

a. Every alumnae group with not less than ten active members which agrees to meet the requirements established by law shall upon application to the Grand Vice President and upon paying to her of national dues, be granted a charter by the Grand Vice President.

b. Each chartered alumnae club shall be allowed one delegate to the Alumnae Session of Convention.

In discussing the annual visits of Province Vice Presidents, it was decided to continue for at least the following interim of Conventions the present practice of one visit to all clubs during the two year period. It was further agreed that Province Presidents should feel their responsibility to alumnae clubs and let Province Vice Presidents know their itinerary. The Grand President was asked to send her monthly letters compiled for Province Presidents to all members of the Council, the Assistants to the Grand President and Grand Vice President, and the Province Vice Presidents while the Grand Vice President was asked to make a similar distribution of her letters compiled for the Province Vice Presidents.

The Constitution was amended further. Stat. VII, Sec. 3, was amended by striking out Sec. 3, and inserting:

Sec. 3. DISTRIBUTION OF ACTIVE DUES.

The annual active dues shall be distributed as follows:

Two dollars to the Convention Fund,
Four dollars to the Contingent Fund,
One dollar to the ARROW Fund.

Stat. IX, Sec. 11, COMMITTEE ON TRUST FUNDS, "c", was amended by inserting after "endowment moneys," "with the exception of that part secured from voluntary gifts to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund and loaned for chapter house building" so that it shall read:

c. This committee shall place all endowment moneys, with the exception of that part secured from voluntary gifts to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund and loaned for chapter house building, in the hands of a trust company or companies of recognized financial stability, such trust company or companies to be determined upon by a majority vote of the committee, and in no case to be one with which any member of the committee has financial or official affiliations.

Further business included the authorization of the purchase of as many typewriters as are needed to supply officers. The Pi Beta Phi Trust Agreement with the Harris Trust Company of Chicago was ratified by the Council.

The Questionnaire on Smoking formulated, distributed, and the results tabulated under the direction of the Grand President, was carefully studied as a representation of the attitude of Deans of Women on campuses where Pi Beta Phi exists and parents of active Pi Beta Phis. The results of the questionnaire proved to be one valuable source of information in the understanding of the smoking practice and in the stating of a recommendation for Convention action.

The joint meeting with the Settlement School Committee brought forth the following agreements: that with the beginning of the fiscal year 1929-30, the Settlement School Endowment shall be placed with other fraternity endowment funds under the control of the Board of Trust Funds; That the Settlement School Treasurer shall turn over to the chairman of the Board of Trust Funds as much of the principal of the endowment as is available including the total amount of the increase of the fiscal year 1928-29, not less often than once each year, thereafter, she shall turn over to the chairman of the Board the total amounts of increase for the current year together with as large a payment as possible towards the completion of the endowment as of June 30, 1929; and finally that the Settlement School treasurer should continue to have

the same fiscal year as the fraternity with the contributions from the clubs in by May 31 and the books closed on June 30. Thorough consideration was given to the financial condition of the school and it was revealed that there had been a slight drop in the contributions of alumnae for the past year. The need for a new movie film of the school was emphasized. The Secretary was instructed to send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Mattil thanking him for his fine service and generous devotion to the school.

The short session with the Province Presidents and Vice Presidents was devoted largely to discussion of the recommendations to be brought to Convention.

With the final plans made for the conducting of Convention, the Grand Council meeting adjourned.

GAIL DE WOLF
Grand Secretary

Post-Convention Session

The post-convention session of Grand Council was held at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California. The newly elected Grand Vice President was not present at Convention but the retiring Grand Vice President remained for the meeting. The session with the Province Presidents, with the Grand President presiding, and the one with the Province Vice Presidents with the Grand Vice President presiding, left many recommendations which were carefully considered by the Council with final action taken.

At the beginning of the Council meeting, the Cataloguer was called in to discuss the conditions in the Central Office. (It was decided that the title of Cataloguer should

become Director of the Central Office). Action was taken raising the salaries of the clerks at the Central Office to \$23 per week, giving them the title of Secretaries to the Director of the Central Office, and authorizing the Director of the Central Office to appoint a Pi Beta Phi as an assistant. It was further agreed that the office should be continued in its present site in the Hartford Woman's Club with the rent \$50 per month; that there should be purchased a fireproof case for the secret material at the Central Office. Various publications for the coming year were listed and discussed. The Directory is to be published with alphabetical, chapter, and geographical divisions

if it proves financially possible. It was approved that the proof of the Directory in the front of the ARROW should go to the Director of the Central Office thereby insuring greater accuracy in addresses; that the Alumnæ Editor should send a duplicate of alumnæ personals to the Central Office at the same time as they are sent to the Editor. Upon the recommendation of the Province Presidents the Director of the Central Office is to prepare a uniform filing system for chapters with directions for its use. The Chapter President's Manual is to be prepared by a committee appointed by the Grand President and submitted to the Central Office for publication. Officers and Committee Chairmen are to be instructed not to use the name of the Central Office for the publication of any material unless the consent of the Central Office has been secured. The motion was passed that \$7.50 per thousand for the ARROW circulation be charged, by the Central Office, in the use of the mailing list by ARROW and *Convention Daily* advertisers for the the addressing and mailing of material with postage, material, and folding not included; that it be the policy of the fraternity that the use of the ARROW mailing list by the ARROW and *Convention Daily* advertisers must be used only through the Central Office according to this official procedure. Action was taken to the effect that the Central Office be authorized to issue triplicate receipt forms for Settlement School contributions, triplicate books of blue membership cards, and duplicate books of red membership cards. The Central Office shall have in the future as a part of its supplies order books for jewelry.

Clamp covers are to be issued to chapters for fraternity publications. There was an acceptance of the recommendation of the Director of the Central Office that unless orders were received for return postal cards, used in connection with the chapter card file, by October 15, the Central Office will send out a sufficient supply for the year.

Recommendations from the Province Vice Presidents were received and acted upon. These included several amendments to the Constitution. Stat. III A, Sec. 9, Duties of Assistant to Grand Vice President, was amended by striking out "c" and inserting:

c. To direct and follow up the work of the Province Vice Presidents in organizing new clubs.

Stat. VIII, Sec. 3, Requirements for Chartered Alumnæ Clubs, was amended by inserting:

c. Shall purchase copies of the Constitution for the club president and chairman of the Alumnæ Advisory Committee.

Stat. V, Sec. 5, was amended by inserting after the "Province Presidents," "the Province Vice Presidents in the case of alumnæ suspensions" so that the section shall read:

Sec. 5. NOTICE OF SUSPENSION.

Notice of suspension shall be sent by the chapter concerned to the dismissed member, to the Grand Council, the Cataloguer, the Province Presidents, the Province Vice Presidents, in cases of alumnæ suspensions, and all chapter within two weeks after the suspension.

Art. II, Sec. 2, Personnel of the Alumnæ Session of Convention, had the amendment of inserting:

b. The Assistant to the Grand President.

Still further recommendations passed were: that the alumnæ treasury finance a meeting of the Province Vice Presidents at the Settle-

ment Schools immediately preceding or following the Settlement School Committee meeting at the School in the Fall of 1929; that visiting officers tell chapters to arrange contacts with the alumnae clubs if the latter wish it; that, if the El Paso Club is chartered it be placed in Kappa Province; that Province Vice Presidents submit for the Survey and Standardization report for each chapter a grade on co-operation based upon submitting of applications and dues by May 31 after the Senior Farewell Ceremony; finally that the retiring Grand Vice President and newly elected Grand Vice President have a conference this Fall to discuss the carrying on of the work of the office.

The meeting with the Province Presidents accomplished a revision of the Instructions for Visiting Officers and the Compulsory House Rules, both of which were approved by the Council. The Grand Secretary was authorized to revise the blanks for the annual reports. Changes were made in the grading in the Survey and Standardization. "Scholarship" is to be graded with a first place having 40 per cent, a place in the upper one third 35 per cent, in the middle one third 20 per cent, in the lower one third 10 per cent, and with the lowest place 5 per cent, ranked with the groups recognized by the colleges and universities as the socially competing fraternities for women; further the scholarship report is to be made for the entire preceding college year. "Soundness of Financial Condition" is to be graded with 5 per cent; a new heading "Cooperation with the Central Office" is to be rated with 5 per cent. In grading "Extra-

curricular Activities" an average of interest, participation, and prominence is to be taken. The recommendation that the chapter committee on extracurricular activities be required to keep a card file or chart keeping the record for individual's activities and that the activities committee be required at the end of each semester to compile a chart from the data of the files was approved. The Grand Council agreed that the Grand President should appoint a standing Committee on Chaperons.

Further amendments were made to the Constitution.

Stat. III A, Sec. 13, Duties of Province Presidents, was amended by striking out "f" and "g" and inserting:

f. To submit annually to Grand Council a detailed report of province conditions and of work done and a condensed report for publication in the Information Number of the *ARROW*.

Also Stat. III A, Sec. 14, Duties of Province Vice Presidents, was amended by striking out "k" and "l" and by inserting:

k. To submit annually to Grand Council a detailed report of province conditions and of work done and a condensed report for publication in the Information Number of the *ARROW*.

l. To submit to the Alumnae Session of Convention a uniform chart compiled under the direction of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President for publication in the Information Number of the *ARROW*.

Further Stat. III A, Sec. 14, was amended by adding to "b" so that it shall read:

b. To make a visit to each alumnae club in the province once in the interim of Conventions when said club is located within the limits of Continental United States or Canada.

Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Alumnae Reorganization the amendment of the Constitution by the addition of Stat. IX,

Sec. 15, was accepted so that it shall read:

Sec. 15. Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Committee.

There shall be a Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Committee which shall administer the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and whose duties shall be those specified in the official Settlement School Committee Manual.

a. The personnel of this committee shall be five alumnae appointed by Grand Council.

b. The chairman and treasurer shall be appointed as such by Grand Council, this appointment to be for the whole or a part of the entire term of committee service, as each separate case shall demand.

c. The maximum term of office for any member of the committee shall be four years.

d. The committee shall hold an annual meeting at the school in Gatlinburg.

e. The chairman of the committee shall make one visit of inspection to the school in the interim of committee meetings.

f. A member from Grand Council shall meet with the committee during part of each annual committee meeting.

g. A joint session of Grand Council, the director of the school, the chairman of the committee, and such members of the committee as may be present, shall be held during Convention.

h. Grand Council shall be the final authority on all matters of policy pertaining to the Settlement School.

i. The committee shall maintain the department in the ARROW called "News from Little Pigeon" as a means of presenting to the fraternity the latest information about the school.

j. The chairman of the committee, the treasurer of the school, and the director shall each make an annual report to Grand Council and a report to Convention of work done.

The Grand Council acted to the end that the name of the Cataloguer be struck out of the Constitution and the name of the Director of the Central Office be substituted; that the name Catalogue be struck out of the Constitution and the name Directory substituted. The Grand Secretary was authorized to make the amendments necessary to give to the officer formerly called Cataloguer the title Director of the Central Office; to give to the publication formerly called Catalogue the name Directory. As a result the

Constitution was amended so that the following sections shall read:

Art. II, Sec. 1. PERSONNEL OF CONVENTION

h. The Director of the Central Office.

Art. II, Sec. 2. PERSONNEL OF THE ALUMNAE SESSION OF CONVENTION

h. The Director of the Central Office.

Art. III, Sec. 5. DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRAL OFFICE

The Grand President shall appoint a Director of the Central Office who shall have charge of the directory work of the fraternity and shall direct the Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

Stat. IIIA, Sec. 11. DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRAL OFFICE

The duties of the Director of the Central Office shall be:

e. To report to the Grand President chapters which fail to meet their responsibilities connected with the work of the Director of the Central Office.

Stat. IIIA, Sec. 14. DUTIES OF PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENTS

c. To collect ARROW subscriptions and to send same to the Director of the Central Office.

g. To forward to the Director of the Central Office notice of the decease of any alumna in the province.

Stat. IIIB, Sec. 2. DUTIES OF CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENTS

To forward her name and address to the Director of the Central Office immediately after her election.

g. To forward to the Director of the Central Office, immediately upon her request for the same, a complete accurate record of the members of the chapter giving such detail as is necessary.

Stat. V, Sec. 2. NOTICE OF TRANSFER AFFILIATION

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

Stat. V, Sec. 5. NOTICE OF SUSPENSION

Notice of suspension shall be sent by the chapter concerned to the dismissed member, to the Grand Council, the Director of the Central Office, the Province Presidents, and all chapters within two weeks after the suspension.

Stat. V, Sec. 7. NOTICE OF HONORABLE DISMISSAL

Notice of honorable dismissal shall be sent by the chapter concerned to the member dismissed, the Grand Council, the Director of the Central Office, the Province Presidents, and all chapters within three days after formal dismissal.

Stat. V. Sec. 9. NOTICE OF
EXPULSION

Notice of expulsion shall be sent by the chapter concerned to the member expelled, the Grand Council, the Director of the Central Office, the Province Presidents, and all chapters within three days after expulsion.

Stat. V. Sec. 15. NOTICE OF
REINSTATEMENT

Notice of reinstatement, upon official blanks secured from the Central Office, shall be sent by the chapter concerned to the reinstated member, the Grand Council, the Director of the Central Office, the Province Presidents, and all chapters within three days after the formal reinstatement.

Stat. VII. Sec. 5. DISTRIBUTION
OF ALUMNÆ DUES

d. One-half the salary of the Director of the Central Office.

Stat. VII. Sec. 6. SALARIES

A salary of \$200 per annum shall be paid to the Grand President, to the Grand Vice President, to the Grand Secretary, to the Grand Treasurer, and to the Director of the Central Office. A salary of \$400 per annum shall be paid to the ARROW Editor.

Stat. IX. Sec. 13. CENTRAL OFFICE

The fraternity shall maintain a Central Office, which shall be under the supervision of the Director of the Central Office.

The Grand Secretary was further authorized to amend the Constitution Stat. IV. Sec. 12, Archives, by inserting after "bulletins of the Social Exchange Committee," "the Standing Committee Manuals," thereby making the latter a part of the required content of chapter archives.

Further miscellaneous business was the passing of the requirement that all chapters use the system of filing outlined by the Director of the Central Office. The examination questions for the year 1929-30, submitted by the Chairman of the

Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination, were approved. The installations for the coming Fall were carefully outlined and the chapter visiting for the next year was outlined and assigned. It was agreed that Utah should be placed in Kappa Province.

After careful consideration of the report of the Chairman of the Committee on Extension, the following action was taken: that Ero Alphan at Michigan State College should be informed that chances are slight but if they wish to continue working a visitor will be sent them early in the fall of 1930; that Phi Phi Phi at Denison University, Tau Delta Theta at Wittenberg College, Sigma Delta Chi at West Virginia Wesleyan, Sigma Omicron at the University of New Hampshire, and Kappa Gamma Tau, at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, all be definitely discouraged; that Gamma Sigma at the University of South Carolina be encouraged to go on working with the possibility of a visit the coming year. It was agreed that in the future the first inspector of a petitioning group shall be a National Officer to be followed by representatives from the two nearest chapter, and finally the Province President.

The post-convention meeting of the Grand Council was adjourned.

GAIL DE WOLF
Grand Secretary

Reports of Officers

Report of Grand President

To Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

IT IS THE PRIVILEGE of Pi Beta Phi at this, its twenty-ninth biennial convention, to look back upon sixty-two years of constant progress and development. The fraternity today differs greatly from that of 1867 in outward form and structure but within is the same spirit of high purpose, service, and friendship which marked it then and which has made it a national fraternity without a superior. It is with inexpressible gratitude and affection that Pi Beta Phi welcomes to convention four of its honored Founders—Inez Smith Soule, Fanny Whitenack Libbey, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, and Libbie Brooks Gaddis. May it make its appreciation for them and for those other Founders cherished in our thoughts apparent through worthy sharing of the fraternity which their vision called into being!

The election by the last Convention of Helen Mills Cadman as Historian, and Marjorie Smith Dorsey and Mattie B. Craig Francis as Province Presidents was followed almost at once by their resignations and by the appointment of Grace Filler, Emma May Baldwin, and Gertrude Gardner Turner as their respective successors. During the interim of conventions, other insistent demands upon their time and strength caused the resignations of Agnes Wright Spring, Arrow Editor, and Vida Peene, Marie Winsor Stebbins, Lucy Poulnot Burns, Irene Oliver Postell, Margaret Jackes Ball, and Nan Brown-

ing Payne, whose service had meant much to Pi Beta Phi. Josephine Coates was appointed ARROW Editor and her year's work speaks for itself of her splendid qualifications for this exacting office. Province offices have been taken over by Charlotte Brown, Mildred Kern Bissell, Lois Thompson, Dorothy Cunningham Douglass, Florence Barnes Ingraham, and Bernice Coultrap Gerwick. It is an indication of the high ability and devotion of outgoing officers and of their successors who have taken office in the middle of the term that the work of the fraternity has advanced without delay or loss of effectiveness. The fraternity pays a tribute of gratitude and love to Florence Clum Temple, Circulation Manager of the ARROW, and to Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, chairman of the Committee on Health, whose deaths have brought sadness to the hearts of all who knew them and have taken from Pi Beta Phi deeply loyal and consecrated members.

Since it is only because of the unceasing cooperation and encouragement given her by other national province officers and committee members and of the inspiration gained from working with active chapters, alumnae clubs, and members of the fraternity that the Grand President has been able to accomplish whatever the years have brought forth, she finds it difficult to express her appreciation for these; it is sincere and deep.

The internal organization of the fraternity grows increasingly

strong, and the past two years have seen greater coordination of departments and more strength in each than ever before. The effective work of Gail De Wolf, Grand Secretary, as supervisor of standing committees, has proved the wisdom of this latest means of bringing all departments of the fraternity together as a working unit, each with an understanding of the methods and purposes of the others. The danger of over-organization has never been lost sight of and every effort has been made to keep within the limits where organization is not a burden but rather is a tool which makes it possible to do the greatest amount of work, with the utmost effectiveness, in the shortest time, and with the least effort. The reports of officers and committees will show a record of accomplishment of which the fraternity may well be proud. Special mention should be made of the standing committees whose members contribute so much to the strength of Pi Beta Phi and do it so unobtrusively.

No phase of fraternity work is more vitally important than chapter and alumnae club visits. This is especially true of chapter visits since no fraternity can know actual conditions or can plan wisely to keep its chapters on a high level of achievement, standards, and personnel unless its officers know, through direct personal contact, the chapter members, their Advisory Committees, and their deans of women. The first years of official visits for alumnae clubs have necessarily been planned for along more or less experimental lines, but to the fraternity nationally they have been invaluable because of the greatly in-

creased knowledge of actual club and alumnae conditions which they have given. All chapters have received the required annual visits from their province president or her substitute except Pennsylvania Δ, which was unavoidably left without a visit last year because of a misunderstanding which came with the change of officers. All chapters, except Wisconsin B which was unable to adjust its schedule to that of the visiting officer, have received a visit in the interim of conventions from a member of the Grand Council or from the Cataloguer who was a most efficient and helpful substitute. Reports from these visiting officers and from the deans of women show that the fraternity is maintaining an outstandingly fine place on its campuses. No chapter is always at its best and Pi Beta Phi has to fight always the self-satisfaction which comes from an assured position and which is so detrimental to the best development of a chapter, but because of its effective organization and its exceptional personnel it is able to keep all chapters on a high level and to prevent a decided and prolonged slump in any chapter. The Grand President has had the privilege, during the interim of conventions, of installing as chapters California Δ, South Dakota A, Alabama A, and Illinois A, and in each installation has found a new realization of the beauty of Pi Beta Phi and an increased desire to be worthy of it. She has visited officially twenty-two chapters, was the official guest of Ohio Δ for its long-to-be-remembered Panhellenic conference, and has visited unofficially with Oklahoma B, Massachusetts A, Illinois E, Illinois Z, Ohio B, In-

diana I, Indiana Δ. She has been the guest of many alumnæ clubs located near officially visited chapters—Bloomington, Los Angeles, Syracuse, Birmingham, Eugene, Washington, Lewis-Milton, Columbus, and Delaware; has been the Founders' Day guest of the Galesburg, Carthage, Lincoln, Austin, Chicago, Harrisburg-Carlisle, and Kansas City clubs, the last being the splendid state celebration of 1928, and has been the special guest of the Indianapolis alumnæ club for its meeting devoted to the study of the Constitution, and of the Boston, Jacksonville, New York, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane clubs. She has also had the pleasure, each year, of attending the tri-state picnic held at Arrowhead, Hamilton, Illinois; and of visiting the petitioning groups Sigma Phi of Rollins College and Delta Phi of the University of Manitoba. It is a pleasure to express her appreciation for the gracious, cordial hospitality which has been so thoroughly enjoyed!

The Grand President has served, during the interim of conventions, as Panhellenic delegate and as such has attended the Boston Congress and has served first as a member of the N.P.C. Committee on College Panhellenic and then as chairman of the Committee on Information and Education.

Under the leadership of Emilie Margaret White, whose own life so beautifully portrays the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and whose service to the fraternity has been immeasurable, the alumnæ department has reached a degree of effectiveness never before attained. The results of the constructive work of the past two years will be enumerated in the reports of alumnæ officers

but they have already been apparent in the alumnæ clubs and among isolated alumnæ.

The report of the Grand Treasurer will show the fraternity to be in a gratifyingly sound financial condition, the result of the exceptional business judgment and ability of Lois Franklin Stoolman. The complete organization of the Board of Trustee Funds proved to be a difficult and time-taking piece of work, but it is now accomplished, all details of functioning have been agreed upon, and all endowment funds, with the exception of the Settlement School endowment, are now invested and are held by the Harris Trust and Savings Company of Chicago and the First Trust Company of Lincoln.

The usual meetings of the Grand Council have been held, during the interim of conventions: one, which included a joint session with the province presidents and the Cataloguer, was held at Inwood, immediately following the 1927 convention, one at Gatlinburg in August 1928, and the third at Pasadena immediately preceding this convention. It is a matter of deep regret that Josephine Coates, *Arrow* Editor, whose keen understanding and splendid ability have made her an invaluable member of the Grand Council during the past year, has found it impossible, because of increased professional responsibility, to be present at the Council meeting and at convention. She has served the fraternity well; that Convention should miss the opportunity to know her personally is an unexpected and unfortunate loss. The variation, tried last year, of substituting for the usual short joint session of the Grand Council

and the Settlement School Committee the attendance of the Grand President at most of the regular committee sessions has seemed to the Grand Council so successful that it approves of the permanent adoption of this plan.

Under the direction of the Cataloguer, the Central Office had attained a degree of efficiency and helpfulness undreamed of four years ago when it was first authorized. Following the 1927 convention, THE ARROW circulation files were sent to this office, bringing all statistical files together and increasing the accuracy of each. During the past year, the fraternity has bought an addressograph and the Central Office has taken over THE ARROW mailing list, thus reducing to a minimum loss from incorrectly addressed ARROWS and effecting a great saving in time and expense in the addressing of other supplies and publications. The Cataloguer has edited all printed publications of the fraternity, during the past two years, and when one realizes that these include the Constitution and the Directory, the magnitude of the work is apparent. More and more of the clerical work of the fraternity is being done at the Central Office and this has meant invaluable assistance to officers and committee chairmen. The recognition given by officers of other fraternities to the efficiency of Pi Beta Phi's Central Office is only one of many indications of the fraternity's debt of gratitude to Mabel Scott Brown.

The fraternity has held to its policy of making available in printed or mimeographed form as many as possible of its statements of standards and policies and of its organization helps. During the past

two years, it has published in printed form the detailed Pledge Manual and Handbook, the pledge ritual, the annual letters to parents of pledges, a letter and questionnaire on smoking to parents of active members, and new editions of the Directory and Constitution. The mimeographed blank sent to deans has been replaced by a printed blank. Mimeographed publications have included manuals for standing committees, for chapter corresponding secretaries, for chapter vice presidents, and for province vice presidents, and innumerable bulletins and letters. The Grand President has sent an annual letter to deans of women and, this year, has added a letter and questionnaire on smoking standards.

The Balfour Cup, awarded annually to the chapter which best meets its responsibilities to its college, its own group, and its national fraternity, was won in 1928 by Vermont B; the award for 1929 will be made at this convention. The Stunt Cup was won in 1928, for the second consecutive time, by New York A. The Pi Beta Phi Fellow for 1928-29 was Nell Weaver, Oklahoma A, who did advanced work in social science and psychiatry at Columbia University. The fellowship for 1929-30 has been awarded to Pauline Turnbull, New York A, former Gamma Province President, who will study at the University of Pennsylvania.

It has long been the ideal of the fraternity that every chapter on a campus where fraternity houses are permitted and practical should be comfortably housed in its own home. The fraternity disapproves and discourages, as far as it can, any entering into the competitive build-

ing campaigns now apparent on many campuses and the building of houses so large as to prove a menace because of the financial pressure which they bring upon the choice of new members, but it firmly believes that adequate and attractive surroundings are essential for the best chapter development and morale. During the past year only ten chapters have lived in rented houses and of these California Δ and Arizona A are building their own homes during this summer; Michigan A is living in a house which although owned by the college was remodeled and furnished by its own alumnae, and Indiana Γ and Arkansas A have definite building plans in the process of formulation. Since the last convention, Montana A and Texas A have purchased homes and Colorado A, Kansas B, Minnesota A, North Dakota A, Pennsylvania A, Illinois E, and Oregon B have built them. Forty-one Pi Beta Phi chapters now own their houses whose value is approximately \$1,360,000.

In speaking to the New York Alumnae Club, last year, Dr. Estabrook of Carnegie Institute of Technology said, in effect, that the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School is the only one which he knows which is successfully solving the problem of the mountain community by both raising the ideals of the people and making it economically possible for them to materialize these ideals in their home life. No more deserved tribute to the success of the Settlement School could have been given, and it is the result of the wisdom of those who, directing the school, have never lost sight of its true purpose, which was not to make the people whom it wished to help dis-

satisfied with conditions with the result that they would leave the mountains but instead to make them unsatisfied with conditions with the result that they both would and could remedy them and remain in the community to which they are bound by traditions and by natural fitness. Surely Pi Beta Phi is rendering worthy tribute to its Founders when it makes it possible for a hundred families in the Gatlinburg community to be self-supporting in adequate homes and healthful surroundings! Rapidly changing conditions, which have followed the building of good roads and the opening up of the Smoky Mountain National Park area, have brought many new problems to the school, but because of the broad vision and understanding of Evelyn Bishop, it has met wisely each new problem as it has arisen and it has been a vitally needed stabilizing influence for a community which has been suddenly lifted out of the isolated past and dropped down into the bewildering and complicated present. Under the efficient guidance of Gertrude Brown Freeman, chairman, and her splendid committee, the Settlement School has had a successful two years. The building of the vocational high school building, with its longed-for auditorium, has involved a financial burden for the committee which it has been willing to bear because of its confidence in the continued loyal support of fraternity members and because of its realization of the imperative community need which the building so well meets. The increasing recognition, financial and otherwise, which the state of Tennessee is giving the school is proof of the high type of training and service

which it is giving. With this convention, the committee is losing two members whose years of service have been filled with heavy responsibilities splendidly met and who have contributed beyond measure to the welfare of the Settlement School—Gertrude Brown Freeman, chairman, and Ethel Curreyer, treasurer. The grateful thanks of the fraternity go out to them! Dr. Edith Gordon has been appointed as chairman: Pi Beta Phi is fortunate indeed in her acceptance of this responsible position.

The campaign for a \$50,000 Contingent Endowment, authorized by the 1927 Convention, has been most efficiently and faithfully carried on by the splendid committee of the Kansas City Alumnae Club under the chairmanship of Ernestine Biby McArthur, but it has not met with the support which the vital necessity for its success should have insured. Pi Beta Phi is now one of the few well established fraternities for women that has not an adequate contingent endowment as a protection for its future. From this Convention there should go out—back to the fraternity members who could not attend convention—such enthusiasm for the completion of the fund that the entire \$50,000 will be an actuality in the near future. Pi Beta Phi has never yet failed to do the thing which it believed to be right: a knowledge of general fraternity conditions and of Pi Beta Phi's particular needs must convince any member that to complete the fund is the only right thing for a fraternity whose

place of leadership must be held. Fifty thousand dollars represents an average gift for every member of Pi Beta Phi of only a little more than two and a half dollars, a small expression of appreciation surely for what the fraternity has given to each of us—at least one friend of infinite dearness!

It is with the keenest regret that the Grand Council has learned of the recent action taken by the faculty of Hollins College forbidding further initiation into the fraternity chapters on that campus. This will mean the eventual loss to the fraternity of Virginia B, a chapter which has endeared itself to Pi Beta Phi through its outstanding accomplishments on its own campus, its unflinching cooperation in the maintenance of all fraternity standards, and its membership of attractive and lovable girls.

Through the generosity of Lois Franklin Stoolman, Grand Treasurer, Pi Beta Phi will at this convention make the first award of the Stoolman Vase to be presented annually to the chapter receiving second place for high excellence in internal development and cooperation.

For the privilege of being a member of the fraternity's official staff and of having a part in its development and progress during the past two years, and for the great joy of fraternity fellowship which this has meant, the Grand President is deeply grateful.

Respectfully submitted,
AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
Grand President

Report of Grand Vice President

The Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi finds its list of officially chartered *alumnæ* clubs exactly 151, nineteen new clubs having been chartered in the interim of conventions just passed. It is cause for genuine satisfaction that, as Pi Beta Phi was the pioneer among national fraternities for women in the organization of an *alumnæ* department—another achievement of Emma Harper Turner who conceived the idea of the Settlement School—so it maintains its leadership and support. The two Grand Presidents of other fraternities who at the Boston meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress expressed the wish that they might find the golden key of Pi Beta Phi which unlocked *alumnæ* interest need only to read the reports of *alumnæ* clubs in the May *ARROW* to find that key. The *alumnæ* clubs of Pi Beta Phi are alive and active, they have a real work to do and they are fired with the enthusiasm engendered by worth-while aims and with the spirit of friendly cooperation inherent in the common ties of fraternity membership.

The new clubs are distributed as follows: Worcester, Massachusetts, in Alpha Province; South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in Beta; in Delta at Birmingham, Alabama, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Nashville, Tennessee; in Epsilon at Avon, Illinois, Oak Park and River Forest, Illinois, Rockland, Illinois, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and St. Paul, Minnesota, the latter club having formerly been chartered with that of Minneapolis. In Theta Province, Fort Smith, Arkansas, formerly chartered jointly with

Fayetteville, has been granted a separate charter, and there are new clubs at Okmulgee and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and Sabine District, San Antonio and Wichita Falls, Texas. Wenatchee, Washington, in Iota Province, erroneously reported at last convention, did not organize until this spring, and Kappa Province has new charters at Burlingame, Glendale and Santa Monica, California. The subject of new clubs cannot be passed over without especial mention of three. The Nashville Club chartered on June 17 is sending a delegate to convention. The Okmulgee Club of but twelve members, chartered in January, has sent \$130 to the Settlement School. The president of the Buffalo Club moved this winter to a suburb of Pittsburgh. Just the week before convention a charter was issued to her as President of the South Hills, Pittsburgh, Club!

The work of the *alumnæ* department has made a distinct advance in this two year period in the more active participation of clubs in the national work. That clubs have given real cooperation to province and national officers is evidenced by the fact that of the 141 clubs chartered previous to Founders' Day 1929, 120 have submitted annual presidents' reports and 113 have reported new officers, in spite of the fact that the *alumnæ* department cannot *require* a response as is the case in the active work. Also 70 clubs have sent credentials for club delegates to convention and when one considers that this means that nearly every one of these delegates is attending convention at her own personal expense, the spirit of Pi

Beta Phi's alumnae may be gauged by this splendid showing. Some clubs are complaining that alumnae work involves too much red tape. In the development of a large national organization a certain amount of routine and systematization is inevitable. What has been introduced into the alumnae department has been in the interests of efficiency and the development of a *national* consciousness. If some of this can be eliminated without lessening the efficient administration of the department or the sense of national unity, alumnae officers will be only too glad to cut down wherever possible.

Undoubtedly one of the most potent factors in alumnae progress has been the inspiration gained jointly by clubs and Province Vice Presidents from the personal contacts made possible by the latter's biennial visits to clubs which were authorized at the Breezy Point convention. Such contacts bring to clubs a fresh view of the operation of the fraternity as a whole, a sense of their individual responsibility as units in that whole and a wealth of new ideas for further development. To the Province Vice Presidents they give a keener sense of individual club problems and so a better understanding of how to help and advise, and to both they bring a sense of personal friendship and cooperation which greatly enriches fraternity life. Many clubs are asking for annual instead of biennial visits from their province officers and, should the time come when that would be possible for the alumnae treasury, the department could take no more progressive step.

Reports of club Presidents reveal

in the main three common problems, to the solution of which it is hoped that the round table discussions of this convention will make valuable contributions. These are the questions of membership, cooperation with active chapters, and means of raising money. The first embraces within itself many subsidiary problems, such as enrolling 100 per cent of resident alumnae, finding a time for meeting possible for all members, providing a program which will interest members of widely varying ages, etc.

The problem of enrolling the full resident membership presents itself most strikingly in the large cities and every year the problem is being met more and more by the adoption of the group system. The three most essential elements of a successful alumnae club are friendliness, an informed membership, and a working membership. All three of these are more possible in the smaller unit. The neighborhood group, comprising a geographical unit which makes it possible under normal circumstances for every member to be present at every meeting stands an excellent chance of success. Such groups meeting at frequent intervals and combining as one big club for the four required meetings annually are working out this membership problem. Even in the smaller clubs where the married group finds it difficult to suit the time of meeting to the convenience of the teacher-business group, the division into two units, one holding day time luncheon or tea meetings and the other evening meetings monthly with the four joint meetings during the year, solves the problem. Most clubs find that variance in ages and occupa-

tions of members presents no problems, if they provide worthwhile programs and plenty of work. A club with an efficient executive committee which disposes of routine business and permits time in club meetings for real discussion of fraternity questions, the reading of officers' letters and news from the active chapter and Settlement School, and real sociability holds the interest of members more successfully than the one in which all the time is consumed with matters of routine. This is true in the case of clubs other than those with very small membership, in which each member carries an individual responsibility for the administration of the club.

New life is essential to the vitality of any organization and, unless the *alumnæ* clubs attract to their membership the graduates as they come out annually from the active chapters, they will lose that element essential to effective continuity. The system of enrolling all outgoing seniors as members of the national *alumnæ* department provides automatically for their membership for the first year out of college, but the real problem of *holding* these graduates can be most effectively met in the cases of clubs located in the same towns with active chapters by *knowing* those girls personally during their active chapter life and by maintaining a constant, natural and friendly intercourse with them, so that the transition from active to *alumnæ* membership will seem a natural and easy one. The "big sister" plan is very effective in many places and a smoothly functioning *alumnæ* advisory board is everywhere essential. The initiation of this system of automatic

enrollment necessarily brings to light many possibilities for improvement and the system will need much real thought in the years immediately ahead. This past year the Assistant to the Grand Vice President sent out a cordial, friendly letter to every 1928 graduate, expressing the pleasure of the national department in her membership and the hope that each one would continue that membership in the years to come. The Grand Vice President also sent letters to all Province Vice Presidents and chapter Presidents, explaining in detail the operation of the system, and it is gratifying to note that Province Vice Presidents have already reported for this year an almost 100 per cent response from the chapters in their respective provinces. The Grand Vice President would urge all clubs most strongly *not* to adopt *chapter* names for their club organizations. An *alumnæ* club is as a rule composed of members from several or many different chapters and it is the function of a club to make *every* alumna feel welcome and at home, with no consciousness of chapter distinctions.

Perhaps the most acute problem which presents itself to every type of club is that of finding ways and means of raising money and of avoiding the constant discussion of money in the meetings. It is hoped that the *alumnæ* sessions of this convention will offer many helpful suggestions for the solution of this problem. Certainly the fraternity feels a deep sense of appreciation to the many individual *alumnæ* who have given so generously to the endowment fund, to all the clubs for their prompt and generous response to the special appeal for funds for

the Settlement School in December, made necessary by the undue strain on finances incident to the completion of the new building, as well as for their subsequent generous gifts, and for the constantly increasing number of clubs which have contributed to the Loan Fund.

It has been the privilege this past year of the Grand Vice President to visit the chapter of Maine A, Massachusetts A, Ontario A, New York I, Vermont A, and Vermont B, and, as always, she has come away believing more strongly in the fineness of the youth of today and in its ability to sense and meet its individual problems. The courtesy, charming hospitality and whole-hearted response to suggestions on the part of these chapters has meant a great deal to their visiting officers. It was the pleasure of the Grand Vice President also to meet the splendid *alumnæ* of these chapters and these contacts only served to impress her more strongly than ever with the value to chapters of such fine organization and individuals back of them.

It was also a very real delight to have been invited to share in the Michigan all-state celebration of Founders' Day, held in Detroit this year. Such a gathering cannot fail to be productive of splendid results throughout the state. It was cause for real regret that attendance at the Michigan meeting made it impossible to be at the same time in Baltimore for the joint celebration of Maryland and the District of Columbia. With each year the practise of organizing these state celebrations is gaining favor and this year has brought the report of such meetings in Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Arkansas also. To the

gatherings of numerous groups of unorganized *alumnæ* for the celebration of this great day in Pi Beta Phi's history can be traced the birth of most of the new clubs. It seems reasonable to hope that groups starting with the impetus of this enthusiasm will forge strong links in the chain of *alumnæ* clubs.

For their share in the organization of such groups and for their untiring efforts throughout the year to build up and strengthen the *alumnæ* department the heartfelt gratitude of the fraternity is expressed to the Province Vice Presidents. To them falls the share of the routine monthly correspondence both with clubs and national officers, which, while routine, must nevertheless be so individual and personal in relation to each person or club addressed, that it maintains interest and enthusiasm. To them comes also the privilege of personal contacts through club visits, and both their own reports of such visits and those from the clubs visited attest to the mutual benefit and inspiration derived from these contacts. To each individual Province Vice President the Grand Vice President wishes to extend her sincere personal appreciation for her many helpful suggestions, for her fine achievements in her individual province and for her loyal cooperation. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with each one of them in the *alumnæ* work.

The work of this office would never have been possible without the constructive initiative and unselfish devotion of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President. Genevieve Herrick Smith has brought to the work of her office a mind keenly awake to the needs and possibilities

of alumnæ development, a personality which charms and attracts, and a conspicuous ability which has made of her office a prop and stay of the department. In addition to many routine letters Mrs. Smith has compiled lists of alumnæ in all localities where there was a possibility of organizing new clubs, has written many letters in the interest of such organizations and has followed up the granting of new charters with helpful supervision during the first year of the new clubs. Words cannot express the debt owed to her by the Grand Vice President personally, the whole alumnæ department, and the national fraternity.

To Miss Blanche Reisinger, who again has given so unstintingly of her time and strength in the conduct of the Magazine Agency the Grand Vice President again expresses the heartfelt appreciation of the fraternity. Her remarkable record last year of tripling the receipts of the previous year added many needed dollars to the Settlement School and gave generous credits to clubs for their contributions. It is hoped that each year will see a proportionate increase in the work of this agency, which offers one of the easiest and most effective means of raising money for the School.

Again too the constant helpfulness of Mabel Scott Brown and the

Central Office has made possible much correspondence which could not have been accomplished by individual officers, and to Mrs. Brown the Grand Vice President expresses not only her own personal gratitude but also the grateful appreciation of all alumnæ clubs and officers.

The privilege of serving as a member of Grand Council is one which unfortunately can fall to the lot of comparatively few. The opportunity of serving with the splendid women who at present comprise the Council has been a continual source of inspiration and joy. The sympathetic understanding and helpful cooperation of the Grand President and each member of Grand Council has made this service one of delight. These close personal associations have become a part of the life of the Grand Vice President, and it is with a real sense of sadness that she sees them drawing to a close. In all its associations the fraternity has given her a fullness of joy for which she cannot hope to make adequate return. She retires from office with gratitude for the past and the hope that her successor may find the same measure of cooperation and happiness in these associations.

Respectfully submitted,
EMILIE MARGARET WHITE,
Grand Vice President

Report of Grand Secretary

To the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

With the election to the office of Grand Secretary at the past Convention from the position of Zeta Province President has come a broadened field for service, an in-

creased interest in national fraternity work, the inspiration of more intimate contacts with the members of the Grand Council, and an ever increasing love and appreciation of the fraternity.

Although many of the routine

duties of this office have been transferred to the Central Office where they can be more efficiently handled, yet some remain such as the carrying on of a general correspondence, the acting as recording secretary at Council meetings, the keeping of files, and in the past year, the revising of the Constitution, and the issuing of instructions for both annual and Convention reports to national officers, committee chairmen, and chapters, as well as the collecting of those same reports. All of these have been carried on.

The following statistics, indicating certain trends, have been compiled from the annual reports of the past two years. During the years 1927-1928 and 1928-1929 our active chapters have averaged thirty-two members in size, an increase of two over the size of the chapters during the preceding two year period, and an increase of four over the size of those of the period of four years ago. This increase may indicate any one or all of the following: with the increase in enrollment in the various schools, an increased number of desirable people for membership, improved conditions for housing and supervising larger groups, more perfect means of organization which insure unity, or finally a need for more members to carry on in the increasingly complicated and diversified college situation. With regard to bidding, in both years of the interim of Convention 21 per cent of our chapters have lost no bids while in the year 1927-1927, 88.11 per cent of all bids issued were won, and in 1928-1929 86.59 per cent were so won. The average of bids won for the two year period was accordingly 87.35 per cent, an increase over that of

the past interim average of 86.22 per cent. Pi Beta Phi is proud of success in winning members when she feels that her chapters are gaining members because of true merit and fair methods; she would far prefer to lower this average than to mortgage these two assets.

Two new functions added to the duties of the Grand Secretary at the last Convention have been developed in this interim with the attempt to make them meaningful and to inaugurate a procedure as a foundation. First has been that of acting as adviser to newly installed chapters which have been in the past two years Alabama A, South Dakota A, California Δ, and Illinois A only for the past year. By means of monthly correspondence, except with California Δ, the past year, she has aimed to direct the groups in order that they might more easily and quickly become familiar with national fraternity methods and policy. With the exception of Alabama A, she has visited these chapters which has made her work much more personal. To these new chapters are congratulations due for their eagerness, cooperation, and ready understanding of national affairs which have resulted in their rapid assimilation.

The second function has been to act as supervisor to all standing committees except the Settlement School Committee. Her aim here has been, again through the method of monthly correspondence with the eleven chairmen, to disseminate general fraternity information, to discuss with them fraternity policy, and to make of this group a unit in the larger organization somewhat comparable in its interrelationships and activity to that of the Grand

President and Province Presidents, or the Grand Vice President and Province Vice Presidents. The greatest achievement of each standing committee has been the compilation of a manual. This has not been accomplished in the case of the Committee on Mothers' Clubs, too new for formulation of its duties, the one on Alumnae Reorganization whose work is too variable from year to year to lend itself to the concreteness of a manual, as well as too temporary, and that of Chapter Finances whose change of chairman has made impossible much progress in this direction. Her work with the chairmen has revealed so forcefully the extensive, careful, and constructive work they are doing. To both chairmen and committee members, the Grand Secretary, and surely the fraternity at large, take this opportunity of expressing gratitude for the interest, effort, and loyalty manifested.

During the past two years your Grand Secretary has had the privilege, pleasure, and joy of visiting fifteen groups. Each chapter has had its problems and its perfected devices; all have been tangible evidence of the worth of this fraternity. The active chapters visited were Arkansas A, Missouri B, Missouri F, Michigan A, Michigan B, North Dakota A, South Dakota A, California A, B, F, and Δ, Arizona A, and Nevada A, as well as the

Zeta Epsilon Chis then seeking a charter to reestablish Illinois A, and Gamma Phi, the petitioning group at the University of Utah.

For the past year the location of the Grand Secretary in close proximity with two chapters, four alumnae clubs, and the Convention Committee has been most stimulating. To the many in these groups who have extended friendship to her, she expresses appreciation in that they have made happier and easier a year in a new land.

At the last Convention while listening to the report of her predecessor whose skill, force, and charm in the fulfillment of the responsibilities of this office have been constant incentives during the two years, the Grand Secretary thrilled at the closing words—little knowing then they were to be for herself: "May her successor find happiness in such treasured experiences as these . . . , may time leave her as rich a heritage of memories, and in knowing Amy Burnham Onken may she, too discover a vital, living interpretation of the true meaning of Pi Beta Phi." To these words of the past Grand Secretary, the present Grand Secretary responds gratefully and humbly that she has experienced that happiness.

Respectfully submitted,

GAIL DE WOLF,
Grand Secretary

Report of Grand Treasurer

August 27, 1929

To the Grand Council Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

Pursuant to the request of Mrs. Lois F. Stoolman, Grand Treasurer

of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, I have made an examination of cash receipts and disbursements for the period beginning July 24, 1928, and ending August 19, 1929.

Cash Receipts

I have compared the cash received as entered on the cash book with deposits made at the Citizens State Bank of Champaign, Illinois: Total cash received on Grand Treasurer's books\$155,271.30
Total deposits made with bank\$155,271.30

Cash Disbursements

I have compared the cancelled vouchers paid by the bank with entries made in the cash book, and found that all were correctly entered. Vouchers were scrutinized for proper dates, amounts, and endorsements. A comparison of the total vouchers as entered on the Grand Treasurer's books with the total vouchers paid by the bank is as follows:

Vouchers (checks) issued on cash book for the period	\$150,352.97
Vouchers paid by the bank for the period	\$150,505.58
Less: Vouchers outstanding July 23, 1928	634.36
	<hr/>
	\$149,871.22
Add: Vouchers outstanding August 19, 1929	481.75
	<hr/>
	\$150,352.97

Lists of securities on hand at the First Trust Company, Lincoln, Ne-

braska, and at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois, respectively, were examined. The remainder of the securities in the custody of the Grand Treasurer were also examined. The balance of cash in the general bank account as of August 19, 1929, at the Citizens State Bank, Champaign, Illinois, was secured from bank statement and reconciled with the books of the Grand Treasurer. Balance of cash as of August 19, 1929, at the First Trust Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, as disclosed in bank statement reconciled with the books of the Grand Treasurer. Securities comprising the "Mortgages Receivable—Chapter Building Fund, Endowment Fund Drive" were examined.

The attached statements were prepared from the books and records of the Grand Treasurer.

Certificate

I have audited the cash receipts and disbursements from July 24, 1928, to August 19, 1929, of:

THE GRAND TREASURER
of

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

and I hereby certify, that the annexed statements and schedules, subject to the foregoing comment, are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

ROBERT P. MCKINLEY,
Public Accountant

RECAPITULATION

As of August 19, 1929

Assets

ARROW, Contingent Endowment Fellowship Trust Fund Securities and other Securities	\$197,418.63
Petty Cash	224.35
Cash—Citizens State Bank, Champaign, Illinois	7,960.81
Cash—First Trust Company, Lincoln, Nebraska	1,013.75
Accounts Receivable	15.55

Student Loan Account	5,590.00
Mortgages Receivable—Chapter Building Fund, Endowment Fund Drive	10,350.00
	<u>\$222,573.09</u>

Liabilities

Arrow Endowment	\$145,745.00
Fellowship Endowment	10,000.00
Contingent Endowment Fund	20,990.00
Endowment Fund Drive	6,100.00
Accounts Payable	28.00
Alumnæ Account	8,697.54
Chapter House Building Fund	8,669.79
Contingent	10,105.96
Emergency Fund	4,323.22
Loan Fund	7,913.58
	<u>\$222,573.09</u>

LOAN FUND

<i>Receipts</i>	
Alumnæ Clubs	\$ 737.75
Interest Received	219.54
Alumnæ Fund	200.00
Balance July 23, 1928	6,716.29
	<u> </u>
Balance August 19, 1929	\$ 7,913.58

STUDENT LOANS

Balance Loans Unpaid July 23, 1928	\$ 4,920.68
Loans Made Since July 23, 1928	2,325.00
	<u> </u>
Loans Paid Since July 23, 1928	\$ 7,245.68
	<u> </u>
Balance Loans Unpaid August 19, 1929	\$ 5,590.00

"ARROW" FUND

<i>Receipts</i>	
Interest	\$ 8,065.40
Chapter ARROW File	187.50
Chapter Dues	2,572.00
Advertising	143.75
Central Record and Supply	157.60
	<u>\$ 11,126.25</u>

Disbursements

September ARROW, 1928	\$ 1,941.86
November ARROW, 1928	2,080.41
February ARROW, 1929	3,007.59
May ARROW, 1929	2,620.44
Alumnæ Editor's Salary and Expense	211.10
Editor's Salary and Expense	646.95
Bulletins	30.75
On Addressograph	417.38
Contingent	169.77
	<u>\$ 11,126.25</u>

"ARROW" ENDOWMENT

Initiation Dues	\$ 11,000.00
Additional on Life Membership	5.00
Balance July 23, 1928	134,740.00
	<u>\$145,745.00</u>
Balance August 19, 1929	\$145,745.00

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

ALUMNÆ FUND

Receipts

		Seniors 1928	Seniors 1929	
Alpha Province	\$ 408.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 73.00	
Beta Province	534.00	16.00	50.00	
Gamma Province	256.00	14.00	46.00	
Delta Province	422.00	22.00	56.00	
Epsilon Province	630.00	8.00	47.00	
Zeta Province	466.25	27.00	69.00	
Eta Province	445.00	1.00	37.00	
Theta Province	415.00	13.00	47.00	
Iota Province	290.00	7.00	36.00	
Kappa Province	500.00	7.00	28.00	
Isolated Alumnae	1.00			
Interest	500.58			
	\$ 4,867.83	\$ 130.00	\$ 489.00	\$ 5,486.83
Balance July 23, 1928, Alumnae Dues ..				9,651.50
Balance July 23, 1928, Senior Dues ...				360.00
				\$ 15,498.33

Disbursements

Loan Fund	\$ 200.00			
Office Expense and Miscellaneous	208.87			
Travel Expense	653.49			
Central Record Supply	2,043.62			
Salary	200.00			
Gatlinburg News		\$ 22.00		
Addressograph Company	626.07			
Convention Expense	2,846.74			
	\$ 6,778.79	\$ 22.00		\$ 6,800.79
Balance August 19, 1929				\$ 8,697.54

CONTINGENT

Receipts

Chapter Dues	\$ 6,616.00			
Interest on Securities	2,147.50			
Fines	258.00			
Badges	5,642.26			
Catalogs	1,650.00			
ARROWS	169.77			
Profit on Sale of Securities	732.18		\$ 17,215.71	
			2,321.06	
Balance July 23, 1928				\$ 19,536.77

Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 900.00			
Installation and Miscellaneous Expense	239.07			
Office Expense	714.18			
Fellowship	500.00			
Travel Expense	3,405.84			
Central Record and Supply	2,631.98			
Committee Expense	166.51			
Chapter Expense	504.45			
Convention	368.78		\$ 9,430.81	
			10,105.96	
Balance Contingent Fund August 19, 1929				\$ 10,105.96

CONVENTION

Receipts

Chapter Dues	\$ 5,144.00	
Registration	8,835.00	
Contingent and Miscellaneous	2,758.53	\$ 16,737.53
Balance July 23, 1928		5,598.04
		<u>\$ 22,335.57</u>

Disbursements

Convention Expense including Convention Guide Expense	\$ 22,333.44	
Miscellaneous Expense	2.13	\$ 22,335.57

Respectfully submitted,
LOIS F. STROOLMAN, *Grand Treasurer*

Report of "The Arrow" Editor

June, 1927—October, 1928

To the Twenty-Ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

It was with great regret that, after long consideration, I made the decision to resign as ARROW Editor, in order to devote my time to writing at home. Temporary ill-health would not permit me to carry on the chapter visits and other strenuous duties which are necessary phases of the work of every member of the Grand Council.

This report, then, covers only the time from July, 1927, to October, 1928. During that period THE ARROW Editor, with the assistance of the members of THE ARROW Staff, supervised the publication of Volume 44 and No. 1 of Volume 45 of THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI.

During the months just mentioned, THE ARROW Editor edited, read most of the galley proof of and all of the page proof of THE ARROW, comprising 1,163 pages; edited and mailed out three issues of *The Bulletin*; served as reporter for Pi Beta Phi to *Banta's Greek Exchange*; supervised the binding and mailing out of 78 bound vol-

umes of THE ARROW for permanent files; returned photographs loaned for use in the magazine; sent out questionnaires and assembled data for a vocational survey of the fraternity; and attended to the routine survey of the fraternity; and attended to the routine work of THE ARROW office.

Since Volume 44 contained a complete account of the Convention held at Breezy Point Lodge and the numerous Convention reports, it was necessarily very large and expensive. The cost of Volume 45, will therefore, have to be cut considerably, according to the policy followed in alternate-Convention years.

THE ARROW Editor wishes to acknowledge the splendid cooperation and most efficient assistance of Agnes Miller Turner, *alumnæ* editor; Carolyn Reed and Agnes Hildebrand, as chapter letter editors; Blanche Charlton Curtis as editor of "News From Little Pigeon"; Florence Taylor Shields as editor of "Pi Phi Relatives"; Katherine Robinson as editor of exchanges and college notes; and Delia Con-

ger as supervisor of *THE ARROW* file.

The death of Florence Clum Temple, who served so long and faithfully as Circulation Manager, came as a great shock to the entire fraternity. Mrs. Temple carried on the work with the mailing list late into the fall of 1927 in order to relieve Mrs. Brown of the burden while she was getting out the catalogue. Florence Temple was a most worthy wearer of the arrow and her passing is a great loss to Pi Beta Phi.

In November, 1927, the mailing list was placed under the supervision of the Central Office. This change has been a most efficient one since it saved the duplication of files and work made necessary by maintaining the list in a separate office. Mabel Scott Brown has done very splendid work in handling the list.

As chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress of Women Editors on Uniform Advertising, *THE ARROW* Editor spent much time endeavoring to find some satisfactory method by which national advertising could be obtained for N.P.C. magazines. A feasible plan seems to be under consideration now and it is hoped that in the near future Pi Beta Phi may benefit from such advertising.

The Editor constantly has tried to improve *THE ARROW* as much as possible. The addition of the new department, "Arrowettes," met with

quick approval, as did the department "With the Actives."

The interest of the members of the entire fraternity in *THE ARROW* has been most gratifying. Corresponding secretaries of active chapters and alumnae clubs have always given splendid cooperation. Individual members scattered in all parts of the world have been most generous in contributing material upon request or unsolicited.

To have had these world-wide contacts; to have known the Founders personally; to have worked side by side with the Grand President and other national officers; to have visited chapters and alumnae clubs; to have been privileged to go to Gatlinburg; and to enjoy the wonderful friendships which have come to me during the past seven years on the Grand Council, have given me immeasurable happiness.

Though I am no longer a member of the official family my interests still lie in the progress and development of our wonderful organization.

To Josephine Coates, my successor, I extend my best wishes and I congratulate Pi Beta Phi upon having her as a Grand Council member. She brings to the work of *ARROW* Editor a background of journalistic training and experience and enthusiasm for the work.

Respectfully submitted

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING

September, 1928.

Report of "The Arrow" Editor

To the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

After the devoted years of service to the fraternity of Agnes

Wright Spring as *ARROW* Editor and member of Grand Council, it was no doubt difficult for members of the fraternity to adjust them-

selves to the work of a new editor and Council member—and thus it is difficult for me to express my appreciation to the fraternity at large, not only for allowing me the honor and privilege of a national office and the opportunity which Pi Phi everywhere seek—that of serving their fraternity—but also for the cooperation, interest, and kindness which has been demonstrated throughout the year.

It is my one regret that I am not able to come before Convention personally with my message of appreciation for the contacts and pleasures the year has given me and the inspiration resulting from these, which will make Pi Phi an even stronger influence in my life than ever before.

With the help of Agnes Wright Spring and the willingness of the members of her staff to "carry on," the new editor began her work following the Grand Council meeting in Gatlinburg, August, 1928. An important decision regarding *THE ARROW* at the Council meeting was that in the future publication costs, running expenses, and staff fees must not exceed the interest from the *ARROW* Endowment Trust Fund plus the chapter dues and sums derived from advertising. Since this necessitated an approximate cut of five thousand dollars over *THE ARROW* of the past year, the editor has been forced to devote a majority of her time to the financial rather than the editorial end. With the invaluable aid of the George Banta Publishing Company *THE ARROW* has been practically published within its budget through the changes in typographical make-up which provide for the utilization of every possible inch of space

and the elimination of waste space. Another year the financial end should be running smoothly and *THE ARROW* Editor should be able to concentrate on the editorial side.

The purchase of an addressograph machine by the Central Office has proved a great aid in the handling of the mailing list and will also cut down on the expense of *ARROW* mailing—which under the old system had increased yearly.

The national advertising program sponsored by the National Panhellenic Congress advertising committee is definitely under way and results should be attained before January, 1930. With the substantial income, which this national advertising insures, the question of *ARROW* finances will not be a major one.

In addition to assisting in the editing of the Information number, the editing of the three open issues and the bulletin and the regular duties involved in the offices of *ARROW* Editor and Council member, the editor made official visits to eight Pi Phi chapters and one petitioning group and also attended a meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress national advertising committee in Chicago in January.

The editor is necessarily dependent on alumnæ and active members for the success of her magazine. I cannot be too enthusiastic in my gratitude to Pi Phi in this country and foreign lands for keeping me posted on events of interest to the fraternity. Chapters on the whole have cooperated splendidly and I definitely feel that there has been a conscious effort to make chapter letters of general rather than local interest. While it may not be customary for *THE ARROW* editor to

cite any one Pi Phi chapter for its outstanding work, I feel that my report to Convention would be inadequate if I were not to name one chapter that has not only given perfect cooperation along general lines, but has been *the* ONE chapter that has followed EVERY request and EVERY suggestion made in the *Bulletin* or otherwise by the editor, has consistently volunteered information regarding its alumnæ members and has throughout the year demonstrated a sincere interest in the welfare of the fraternity publication—it gives me a great deal of pride and pleasure to name Illinois H chapter of James Milliken University.

In that it has not been possible

for me to meet members of THE ARROW staff and many fraternity officers, may I use this opportunity to thank the members of the staff who have all been untiring and faithful in their efforts; Mabel Scott Brown of the Central Office whose efficient handling of the mailing list and detail work of THE ARROW is indispensable; the Grand Council with whom it has been a privilege to work; and may I wish the fraternity even greater progress under the continued leadership of one who is generally accorded the outstanding leader in the fraternity world—Amy Burnham Onken.

Respectfully submitted,
 JOSEPHINE M. COATES,
 "Arrow" Editor

Report of Alumnæ Editor

To have worked these past twenty-four months so closely, first with Agnes Wright Spring and later with Josephine Coates, has been a great privilege and as I sat at my desk from early morning I have appreciated their tremendous task more than feeble words can express. May I take this space to express my sincere belief that only those who have juggled with chapter and club reports can fully appreciate the great work the ARROW Editor is doing for our fraternity and the steady, full time job she carries along with her many other duties.

About my own particular work there is little to say, and since you are all readers of the ARROW my report would seem to duplicate the evidence. Many, many letters have been written to my various friends throughout the country begging for ARROW items other than babies and

future husbands (not in any way meaning these items are not of interest), but there are so many interesting thrilling things being done by Pi Phis throughout this entire universe, it seems a pity not to know of these things through our own publication, the ARROW. If there has been any decided improvement in this quarter, I am hopeful.

May I thank each of the club secretaries who have sent in their ARROW material promptly and *type-written*. Many times I have regretted being unable to publish some perfectly splendid material because it arrived hours, and many times weeks, too late. There has never been a time in these past two years that I have not been besieged by air mail, special deliveries, and wires, for at least a week after the material has left my hands.

If each of you alumnæ will carry

home the message to your club secretary that only through their complete cooperation in these things may we hope for a bigger and finer Alumnæ Section in the ARROW, I will feel that my many trips from

my bed in the wee small hours for your wires and special letters have been repaid.

Respectfully submitted,
 AGNES TURNER,
Alumnæ Editor

Report of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President

To the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

Each year brings new possibilities for greater development to the office of Assistant to the Grand Vice President. Created only four years ago, it is constantly growing and reaching out for opportunities to better serve the alumnæ department of Pi Beta Phi. Since last Convention, two new duties have been taken over by this office—first, to follow up and supplement the work of the province vice presidents in organizing new clubs, and second, to have special supervision over new clubs.

Probably the most vital work of this office is that dealing with the organization of new alumnæ groups. To this end, lists of alumnæ in towns where there were possibilities for new clubs have been compiled for the use of the province vice presidents, carrying with them suggestions for the grouping of small adjacent towns into possible clubs. The province vice presidents have worked loyally and well with these lists, writing to several alumnæ in each town, urging Founders' Day meetings, and suggesting the formation of new clubs. Towns from which the province vice presidents received no replies or which needed special attention were reported to the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, who in

turn sent out one hundred and fifty personal letters to alumnæ in these places. This follow-up work has had its reward in the establishment of several new alumnæ groups. The nineteen clubs chartered in the interim of conventions are proof of the value of the concentrated efforts of the province vice presidents to form new organizations.

In connection with the work of organizing new clubs, an interesting duty of this office has been that of supervising the life of new clubs. The Assistant to the Grand Vice President has endeavored to keep in close touch with new clubs, to answer their questions, to check up on their supplies, to see that they were functioning properly, and to afford the personal touch that is often necessary to bring encouragement to them in their new work.

Other duties carried on by this office may be grouped as follows: The Assistant to the Grand Vice President has endeavored to assist the Grand Vice President as she might direct; has kept in close touch with the province vice presidents, thus keeping posted on club work in all provinces; has sent out two of the regular monthly letters to province vice presidents from the national office; has served as chairman of four committees which formulated manuals and forms for reports to be used in the alumnæ de-

partment; has sent reports of the Magazine Agency to the province vice presidents; has cooperated with the Grand Vice President in sending out a letter to the seniors of 1928, the first class to become automatically members of the alumnae department by the payment of alumnae dues at the time of the Senior Farewell Ceremony; has directed the province vice presidents in making their Convention charts; and has prepared exhibits for the alumnae department at Convention.

For tangible evidence of progress in the alumnae department, one may turn to the annual reports of club presidents. They are practically unanimous in stating that interest in all phases of alumnae work has grown, immensely better cooperation between actives and alumnae has been achieved, and clubs have been inspired and brought into closer touch with the national organization of Pi Beta Phi through the visits of the province vice presidents. The meaning is clear—the alumnae department is developing internally, is becoming better unified, and is attaining a truly national character. The inspiration

for this progress has come in large measure from the Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White, who has worked wisely, earnestly, and constructively for a greater alumnae department. Through growth in this department, the alumnae are bringing added support, background, and prestige to the heart of our organization—the active chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

For the joy, the inspiration, and the cherished friendships that have come through close association with the officers and members of the fraternity, and for a keener realization of the fineness of Pi Beta Phi which has come through the privilege of serving the fraternity, the Assistant to the Grand Vice President is deeply appreciative. With the poignant regret that comes with the closing of six years of service in the alumnae department of the fraternity, there is mingled an ever deepening desire to give lasting devotion to every interest of Pi Beta Phi.

GENEVIEVE HERRICK SMITH

*Assistant to the Grand
Vice President*

Report of Director of Central Office

To Pi Beta Phi Fraternity the Director of Central Office Makes the Following Report:

During the two college years just past, 11 per cent of the present membership of our fraternity were initiated. No statement could show more clearly the present catalogue problem of the fraternity. The present active chapter membership, which constitutes one-sixth of Pi Beta Phi, is the least stable part of

the group. The incoming freshman class and the outgoing senior class are sure to move while half of the sophomores and juniors change their place of residence. This explains why so much time must be devoted to the cataloguing of active members, why so many blanks must be filled out (by active chapters) and returned immediately to the cataloguer. In addition to the above chapter members, there are about 4,000 alumnae who move.

The Directory of Pi Beta Phi, published in 1927, was an edition of 4,000 copies. It will be exhausted by the spring of 1930. With the volume of work now conducted during the winter months by the Central Office, it will be physically impossible to publish during the winter, when college is in session. The feasible time to get out the 1930 Directory will be next summer. Having gone through one such publication, the Cataloguer feels that she can undertake a second, with much less strain and much more efficiency, but it must be during the summer months, and ought not to be in a Convention year.

STATISTICS AS OF JUNE 30, 1929

Initiates in 1928-29	1,132
Total Initiated since 1867 ..	20,100
Total Transfers	702
Total Deaths	941
Total Dismissed	113
Total Members now living ..	19,046
Total May ARROW Mailing List	15,300

Central Office

During the past year, the Central Office has supervised the printing and proofreading of the Constitution, the Manual for Pledge Instruction, twenty-six small blanks, and nearly two cases of stationery, most of which was made up for individuals, 200,000 sheets in all. It has mimeographed and bound in the office, Manuals for seven standing committees, Manuals for alumnæ officers, Manual for Chapter Corresponding Secretaries and Chapter Vice Presidents. It has distributed (to chapters) five issues of supplies, some containing sixty sheets of various kinds. It has sent three issues of

supplies to alumnæ clubs. Copies of all of the above have been sent to National Officers. It has issued to alumnæ clubs for revision the fall mailing list of the ARROW. It has received from chapters more than 3,000 reports, which it has redistributed to Grand Council and other officers. It has received from chapters the 1,167 initiation certificates; has made a written copy of each and a type written copy for the Grand Treasurer; has written a permanent India ink certificate and issued it to each initiate; has issued a Directory to each initiate; has prepared four cards and an addressograph plate for each initiate. On the Cataloguer's recent chapter visiting trip, she was asked why two clerks were needed in the Central Office! Fraternities with one-fifth the membership have three full-time secretaries.

The Cataloguer recommends that officers who do not order stationery on regulation blanks by September 15, be supplied with plain Pi Beta Phi stationery until a second issue of individual stationery about February 1. By having a single set-up of stationery in September we can save nearly \$200 in printer's bills. Our present stationery bill is exceedingly large.

Publications amounting to about \$2,000 were packed, shipped, billed, and collected for. About \$3,000 worth of gratis orders were filled.

The Cataloguer recommends that there be a larger allowance for office space, as the room now occupied is not adequate for the rapidly increasing work. As the catalogue file is crowded she needs a new section. The old typewriter, purchased second-hand five years ago, is feeling the effects of typing

10,000 cards a year. A packing table and equipment are necessary. To continue efficiency with increased membership we must *not* have a constant turnover of clerks since it takes some time for them to learn the details. For technical work we must have no cheap help; we must pay our clerks a living wage.

Pi Beta Phi does not have the elaborate offices and modern furniture which many large women's fraternities possess. Instead, we have a Settlement School. The Central Office uses second-hand equipment where possible. We have up-to-date filing and addressograph equipment, which will of course be permanent. When the present Cataloguer has completed the next Directory, she wishes to withdraw from this work and suggests that the office be so located at that time that equipment and clerks may remain stationary. There are now six tons of files to move. As stated before, she believes that this office should be located in the central section of the United States.

Mailing List

The former system of handling the mailing list, in which a typed copy of all changes was sent from this office to the printer three weeks before publication, to be set up in type by him and used for mailing the *ARROW*, was discontinued with the February, 1929, issue of the *ARROW*. The new system means that the mailing list is now kept up to date from day to day on the Central Office addressograph, and may be run off and shipped to the printer only two days before his addressing machine begins to cut

up these slips and paste them on the covers of the *ARROW*. The expense of printing the mailing list, which was about \$250 per issue, has been eliminated, as this work is done at the Central Office in eight hours. The initial expenditure for the addressograph, \$1,000, will be paid for in four issues. The cutting of the plates requires no more time than our former triple copying of the list. Three weeks are cut from the interval of time between the date of closing the list and the issue of the *ARROW*. For instance, in the May, 1929, issue, all initiation certificates and change of address slips received until the morning of May 21, were used in correcting the mailing list. The *ARROW* was mailed out by the Banta Publishing Company on May 25.

However, the installation of this new system has not been without work. Sixteen thousand names had to be set into type between the November and the February issues, while the regular work of the office was going on. And the *ARROW* came out on time! This may explain why some of the regular office work was delayed and our usual attempt to answer all letters within two days could not be made. For this, the Central Office asks your indulgence. Since then, 3,000 changes have been made.

Due to increased accuracy, 1,000 names were cut from the mailing list during the past year. No more *ARROWS* were printed this May than a year ago. *ARROWS* have been sent to some of these names for many years and had evidently found their way into the post office waste baskets each issue. The Cataloguer suggested to the Editor that the label "forwarding postage guaran-

teed" be removed from the wrapper. This would eliminate the large postage bills for forwarding to several addresses and then returning to us, because the addressee finally refused to pay postage. Now, return postage only is guaranteed. As a result, ARROWS which fail to reach subscribers are promptly sent back by the Post Office and we have a chance before the next issue to trace these subscribers. The Central Office has forwarded to their owners one-third of the returned ARROWS for the May issue. This was effected by sending a return postcard to the new address given by the post office; one-third of these were filled in and returned. Evidently two-thirds of the post office information was incorrect, as no reply came. That is why we dare not use post office addresses without verification. The Cataloguer recommends that subscribers who are tardy about sending in changes of addresses be requested to pay charges on returned ARROWS if they wish these back issues. The total number of returned ARROWS has been reduced 75 per cent within the last year. Sending one's address to the alumnæ editor does not mean that the ARROW will be changed. She simply publishes it in the alumnæ personals. The quickest way to remedy mistakes is to notify the Central Office of your correct ARROW address.

Visits

First of all, the Settlement School is now a reality to me. I saw every bit of it. Pupils, nurse, teachers, garden, Sugarlands, chickens, barn, weaving, the old building, the new building, the Arrowcraft shop, the Burg, and the Tennessee folks. This

was a real inspiration for the delightful trip which Grand Council asked the Cataloguer to make to active chapters.

She inspected Indiana A, B, Γ, and Δ; Kentucky A; Tennessee A; Missouri A; Kansas A and B; Colorado A and B; and Wyoming A. In every chapter she was extended delightful hospitality and felt that contact with the middle western active and alumnæ members was a real privilege. She enjoyed unofficial visits to District of Columbia A and to Pennsylvania Δ. By special invitation she went to Missouri Γ, where she had a delightful visit. Founders' Day she celebrated with the New York City Alumnæ Club and the next week-end with her own Connecticut Alumnæ Club. Alumnæ were most gracious to her in every city where she was visiting active girls and she wishes she might thank each one personally.

Chapter inspection of files made her feel that there should be a simple uniform letter file system for all chapters; that there should be a definite Constitution study plan for active chapters to be used in regular meetings; that there should be a definite national instruction plan for incoming officers and one for initiates. The greatest weakness she found among chapters was their lack of information concerning the national fraternity; in fact every executive council requested her to dwell upon national viewpoint in chapter meeting. Financially, chapters are sound and methodical. The great strength of chapters, as she saw it, was their willingness to accept criticism and suggestion, their congeniality and delightful social spirit, their desire to serve their fraternity. More than ever, her

conviction has been strengthened that the modern college girl is not at all the person depicted either by *College Humor* or by "The Egregious Pessimist." In the east, the college girl thinks that this mythical creature lives in the west. In the west, she is an eastern product.

In Pi Beta Phi, standards of

womanhood are high. We may well be proud of our active membership, which is carrying on the ideals handed down from our splendid alumnæ. We need not fear for the future. Today is ready for tomorrow.

MABEL SCOTT BROWN,
Director of Central Office

*Pi Beta Phi Central Office Yearly Statement—
July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929*

OFFICE FUND

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
From Grand Treasurer	\$3,677.90	Deficit brought forward July 1, 1928	\$ 262.90
From Catalogue (Loan and refund)	210.00	Clerks' Salary	2,228.25
Petty Cash16	Rent	300.00
		Postage	487.15
Total Receipts	\$3,888.06	Printing	13.65
Total Expenditures	3,766.58	Supplies	178.18
Balance on Hand		Equipment	56.45
June 30, 1929	\$ 121.48	Travel Loan	75.00
		ARROW Postage and Printing	165.00
		Total Expenditures	\$3,766.58

PUBLICATIONS FUND

Directory	\$ 34.00	Directory Refund	\$ 1.00
History	11.00	History Refund	9.60
Record Book	20.00	Return Cards—U.S. Mail Loss	61.50
Return Cards	353.43	Stationery—Bad check	5.00
Songbook	180.50	Miscellaneous—To Wicks Co., Refund, and Bad checks	14.28
Stationery	151.75	Total Expenditures	\$ 91.38
S. S. History	1.50		
Miscellaneous	291.05		
Total Receipts	\$1,043.23		
Total Expenditures	91.38		
Net Receipts for year	\$ 951.85		

(Distributed as follows:)

Directory	\$ 33.00
History	1.40
Record Book	20.00
Return Cards	291.93
Songbook	180.50
Stationery	146.75
S. S. History	1.50
Miscellaneous	276.77
	\$ 951.85

(Sent to G. T. as follows:)

Check for First Quarter	\$ 49.47
Check for Second Quarter	344.24
Check for Third Quarter	309.54
Check for Fourth Quarter	248.60
	\$ 951.85

ARROW SUBSCRIPTION FUND			
<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
Annual Subscriptions	\$ 62.60	U. S. Mail Loss	\$ 3.00
Life Subscriptions	100.00	Bad Check	2.00
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total Receipts	\$ 162.60	Total Expenditures	5.00
Total Expenditures	5.00	(Sent to G. T. as follows:)	
<hr/>		Check for First Quarter	\$ 9.00
Net Receipts for Year	\$ 157.60	Check for Second Quarter	47.60
(Distributed as follows:)		Check for Third Quarter	47.00
Annual Subscriptions	\$ 57.60	Check for Fourth Quarter	54.00
Life Subscriptions	100.00	<hr/>	
<hr/>			\$ 157.60
	\$ 157.60		

RECAPITULATION			
<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
Office Fund	\$3,888.06	Office Expenses	\$3,766.58
Publications Fund	1,043.23	Refunds and Mail Loss	96.38
ARROW Fund	162.60	Sent Grand Treasurer (Publication Fund)	951.85
<hr/>		Sent Grand Treasurer (ARROW Fund)	157.60
Grand Total	\$5,093.89		
	4 977 41		
<hr/>			
Balance on hand	\$ 121.48		\$4,972.41
(In Office Fund)			

Report of Historian

The Historian Submits the following report:

Since the historian has assumed office but recently, a great deal of the time has been spent in learning the contents of the files, and studying ways and means by which the material might be used as a basis for further research and the rendering of greater service. The Historian has followed in the footsteps of her predecessor in centering her interest in securing more intimate knowledge of our Founders, and placing on file any news items concerning our other well-known Pi Beta Phis. The Historian is of the opinion that our files should show much more information of this kind than they do. Our members have rendered noteworthy service in every state of the Union, in almost every country of the world, and in every profession under the sun; our information seems inadequate in

proportion to their far reaching influence. Some of the clubs have been of great assistance in sending in articles of this nature; more such material would be appreciated and properly stored away for "further reference."

On two occasions the Historian has been able to procure complete ARROW files over a number of years from individuals who thought they might be of service. These have been made use of in various ways.

On several occasions the Historian has been able to render assistance in a small way to clubs wishing certain data contained in our archives. The Historian should be pleased to be called upon more frequently by any one desiring information in her possession. We are already looking forward to the revision of the 1915 History, which is naturally, now incomplete. Miss Emma Harper Turner and a group

under her are now working on some information recently brought to light concerning the beginnings of the Settlement School as well as some other matters. Every active chapter and alumnae club will be asked to lend a "helping hand." Without your cooperation and interest it will not be possible to make a fitting sequel to the 1915 edition, and a volume worthy of the name of Pi Beta Phi.

The Historian notes a lack of material on file regarding the Conventions held previous to 1923. Any souvenirs, clippings, photographs of such conventions would be greatly appreciated. Might the Historian also suggest that active chapters frequently have material of a local nature that might well belong in the national files? That "History

is being made every day" is a true saying. Let us not forget that the seemingly insignificant event of one day becomes a national epoch the next. Our information should keep abreast of the times, and not be allowed to lapse for a single instant.

The Historian wishes to thank Miss Onken for the inspiring assistance she has given in making the work of a "beginner" less difficult. She indeed feels that it has been a distinct honor to be called to serve the Fraternity in a national capacity, and hopes to be able to contribute a small part in upholding the ideals of the "true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report."

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE FILLER,
Historian

Report of the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting

In September, 1928, a circular letter was sent to all chapters with instructions as to opening the accounts for the new school year. Seventy-three chapters responded to this letter, sending in budget control sheets on time. The majority were satisfactory, a few returned for correction. Two chapters did not send theirs until spring.

Seven chapters showed cash losses on the year's transactions to May 1, amounting to \$4,556.93. The deficits were due in two cases to failure to keep the house filled, in two cases to an attempt to live partly on last year's income, in one case to an estimated income for the year less than the estimated expenses, and in other cases to the fact that expenses were greater than anticipated.

Last year this office suggested that a National system of fines for delinquents be instituted. This recommendation was adopted by the organization, and has been in effect this year. However, we find a number of chapters that in spite of this have large delinquent lists.

This office has corresponded monthly with these chapters regarding their delinquents, and has sent out two letters on the subject, one to the worst offenders and one to all chapters. Some chapters give the excuse that it is not Pi Phi spirit to insist that their delinquents pay in case it is inconvenient. Others say that they have the chapter ruling on their books and know the national regulation but simply do not like to enforce them. A few have had their delinquents sign

notes, in compliance with our suggestions. Some make no answer to repeated inquiries, and take no steps toward collection.

We consider this one of the most important financial weaknesses of the chapters which remains to be overcome. Since the girls do not fully realize the importance of this matter, and this office can only advise, we wonder what would be the general reaction if Grand Council should devise some plan by which the supervisor would report to the Grand President chapters carrying the same delinquents for more than one month, with the idea that the chapters would be fined by Grand Council just as they are fined for not sending in reports on time.

This office is planning to get out a letter to each chapter president in September, asking her cooperation in reducing the delinquent list, and suggesting ways and means as used in other chapters for eliminating this evil.

Again may we bring to your attention the disadvantage of special assessments. As the main value of a budget is to predetermine the house bill and the chapter expenses, collecting special assessments from members entirely defeats the purpose.

In a great many cases it has been demonstrated that the yearly change in treasurers has been responsible for temporary mis-use of the Busey System. We strongly recommend that whenever possible the same treasurer hold office for two years, and that the out-going treasurer take pains to instruct the new treasurer in her duties thoroughly. The new treasurer should always be chosen from girls who are confident of returning the fol-

lowing September, and should be selected for her ability and not for her popularity or her need of the financial assistance.

The National Supervisor feels that an overwhelming per cent of the chapters are using the Busey System successfully now, and that the difficulty in some few chapters is due to the fact that they are not using the whole system wholeheartedly. Most chapters have shown an increasing prosperity and stability during the year, and have given this office splendid cooperation in every detail.

The following data have been compiled on June 15, from the latest information in the files for each individual chapter:

1	
Chapters operating houses	43
Chapters renting apartments or rooms ..	24
Chapters only	8
Total	75
2	
Chapters reporting monthly	46
Chapters reporting quarterly	29
Total	75
3	
Chapters collecting dues monthly	55
Chapters collecting dues quarterly	20
Total	75
4	
Chapters with owing delinquent mem- bers (under \$100)	30
Chapters with owing delinquent mem- bers (over \$100)	8
Chapters with no delinquent members ..	37
Total	75
5	
Chapters with cash gain to date (over \$200)	24
Chapters with cash gain to date (under \$200)	26
Total	50
Chapters with cash loss to date (over \$200)	12

Chapters with cash loss to date (under \$200)	13
Total	25

6

Chapters receiving a grade of 100	4
Chapters receiving a grade of 95 or better, sending in reports with minor errors on time	43
Chapters receiving a grade of 90 to 95 ..	21
Chapters receiving a grade of 80 to 90, due principally to late reports	5
Chapters receiving a grade of under 80 ..	2
Total	75

7

No chapter started the school year 1928-1929 with a red balance; seven, all running houses, have a red balance on May 1, amounting to

\$4,556.93, two chapters on account of lack of members, the other five on account of over-expense.

8

Total opening cash balances for school year	\$27,560.98
Total closing balances on last report submitted	46,618.40
Gain of	\$19,057.42

9

Total amount of delinquent members on last report submitted—\$4,892.54.

Respectfully submitted,
 DOROTHY BURROWS
 MARIE FREEMAN PALMER

Report of Chairman of Settlement School Committee

The year of 1928-29 for the school has been decidedly one of marking time, and while there has been the improvement dictated by experience along many lines, there has also been an absence of outstanding events characteristic of any contented routine life. So far the radical changes anticipated from the establishment of the Smoky Mountain National Park have materialized only in a rather widespread selling of property and exodus of people from the vicinity of the Sugarlands and the steady increase of tourists.

The constant growth in the last few years in the number of pupils, the amount of detail work to be done in managing so large an establishment, and the great number of visitors to the school are bringing us face to face with the vital need for additions to the staff. It is difficult to say which we need most.

With the building, repairing, and remodeling of old buildings, the road making and upkeep in our own

grounds, the minor plumbing and electrical installations, the supervision of student labor, and the overseeing of the farm, which are all constantly necessary, we are finding it almost imperative to have a man to manage that phase of our work. Mr. Mattil has heretofore assumed the major part of it in addition to his teaching and to the detriment of his health, but it is a full-time job in itself and it is not fair to ask a teacher to undertake it.

In the school itself the largest enrollment, from fifty to seventy pupils, is concentrated in the primary, first, and second grades under one teacher, and that task should be lightened by adding a primary teacher to the staff.

For several years we have felt the need of a social and community worker who could supervise recreation, keep the library open every afternoon including Sunday, and in general see that leisure time is advantageously spent. The staff all help with this problem in their scant

spare time, but the community would gain if some one person had it definitely in charge, and it might be that a primary teacher with only one class and perhaps teaching only half a day could also handle the social work.

And though this last may not seem important, we are really rapidly approaching a time when we will need a hostess or official guide. Half a dozen or more visitors (mostly Pi Phis) to the school in one day is getting to be the usual thing. Each comes at a different time and each wants to see everything, and that means usually that Miss Bishop, Miss Allen, or Miss Cooke must give up time from an already full work program to show them about. We are more than glad to have them come and wish that every member of the fraternity could thus become acquainted with the school, but if the number continues to increase we are soon going to need all the time of one person to take them around.

We are happy to report that the industrial building has been fully equipped and in constant use since January 1. Desks and other equipment and plumbing were installed, and a power house built as the first unit for a central heating plant, both school buildings being connected to the new boiler.

The school staff under the direction of Mr. Overton and the Sugarlands staff have pursued the same excellent course of instruction as last year. Every teacher has her state certificate so we are assured of proper rating. Miss Kibler is the only academic teacher who will not return to us and we lose her with regret. The plan at the Sugarlands of having two teachers and a

housekeeper who does a great deal of community work has proved very satisfactory.

Among the special teachers we are sorry to report several resignations, each of them an extremely difficult place to fill. No other one person could do for us all that Mr. Mattil has done in his eight years at the school, and we owe him an enormous debt of gratitude not only for the work he has accomplished but for his unfailing interest and loyalty.

Miss Redding's work is probably more widely known to the fraternity in general than that of any other teacher, for it is she who designs the lovely and original things sent out from the Arrowcraft Shop each year and who has so painstakingly instructed the mountain people in order to produce articles of such a high degree of artistic and technical excellence. She has trained so thoroughly some of her apter pupils, and too, Miss Allen, who runs the Shop, has worked so closely and sympathetically with her that there will be no diminution from the high standards she has set, but her position is a hard one to fill and we shall miss her keenly.

The work of Mrs. Farmer, the home economics teacher, is not so widely known, but it has had a strong influence in the community itself. One outstanding example of her ability was the remodeling and furnishing under her supervision and from materials at hand of a mountain cabin which won second prize in a national better homes competition. The writeup and pictures of this in *THE ARROW* have given you some idea of the splendid influence such work has in the community and how much of a loss her

resignation means to us. Mrs. Farmer represents a truly Panhellenic spirit, for she is a Chi Omega and we have never had a teacher more devoted to the interests of the school.

The health center was handicapped for several months by not having a nurse, but since November the position has been ably filled by Frances Moore, and the plans undertaken by the county for next year give promise of better results than ever before.

During the frequent periods in the last three years when we have been without a nurse, Lillie Reagan, a Gatlinburg girl who assists at the health center, has tided over the intervals by helping the doctors who held clinics and doing some nursing, and to her we owe the fact that this valuable work has not been allowed to lapse over long periods but has been kept in such good condition that a new nurse could quickly pick up the threads without having to waste time in reorganization. This training of latent, native ability is one of the most vital results of our work at Gatlinburg and we are proud of every example of it which comes back like bread cast upon the waters. There are many who have gone out to other schools and communities, many who raise the standard of living conditions in Gatlinburg, and in the school itself, beside Lillie Reagan are Cora McCarter, who until last year taught in the Sugarlands, Otha Reagan who supervises the student labor, and Arlie Watson who has substituted during Otha's long illness this spring, Ernest Reagan, who does all the odd jobs of repairing, electric lighting, etc., Alice McCarter, who has taught weaving in the school,

Veatress Parton, who has helped in the Arrowcraft Shop; the three or four girls who have cooked at different times; and the dormitory girls and boys who do much of the work about the house and farm.

Miss Bishop has as always conducted the many problems of administration with the tact and wisdom which endear her to everyone with whom she has contact and make her service to the fraternity of incalculable value. Her report will give you all the interesting details which this summary lacks.

Work with the committee this year has been an inspiration and pleasure and I sincerely regret that the completion of my four year term brings that close association to an end. The service of Edith Gordon and Blanche Curtis to the fraternity in other fields is already so well known, that I need not tell you how invaluable has been their work for the school, nor with what confidence and satisfaction I turn over the duties of chairman to Dr. Gordon. Ethel Curryer's efficient work as treasurer is familiar to you all and the success of financing our heavy building program for the last two years is due to her skillful management. Marguerite Ellis last fall provided the slides and films with new containers and has supervised their journeys to Alpha, Delta, and Kappa provinces. She has managed a trying job splendidly. Dr. Gordon reports that letters were sent to isolated alumnae in an effort to have them join the national alumnae organization and to interest them in work for the school, but as the replies were sent to the province vice presidents, the response is not yet correlated. Mrs. Curtis has prepared the Little Pigeon articles for

THE ARROW and sent a letter of thanks to each club and chapter for its contribution. Through these letters from the committee, the monthly letter, and *Gatlinburg News* from the school, and frequent bulletins from the Arrowcraft Shop, a close communication with many members of the fraternity has been maintained.

The constructive help and pleasant contact with Grand Council and national officers has been greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

We are again grateful to Mr. Collier, our insurance agent, for a substantial gift to the school, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, for the gift of five

thousand of the leaflets of information which are available at this convention.

And for the help, cooperation, and generous contributions from the fraternity at large the committee gives its most grateful thanks. We are particularly glad to note the increasing number of contributions which come in around Christmas time, and if every club and chapter could realize what worry it saves the treasurer to have money coming in during the lean months of December, January, and February, when expenditures are very heavy, we are sure the custom would become universal.

GERTRUDE B. FREEMAN

Report of Director of Settlement School

In writing a report of the past year, I am impressed with the fact that it has been one of completing, as far as possible, projects already begun rather than a year of new ones. While this is in many ways satisfactory it does lack the thrill of new work and the finishing tasks grow tedious and hard when they last over so many months.

The structure of the new building was practically completed by the time the new term started in August but the heating, plumbing, and lighting were yet to be put in. The greatest task came with the building of the power house. It had been decided that a central heating system should be put in now, the school buildings being put on the same system at once, and plans laid for adding other cottages to it when it seemed wise. This came after the difficult building program of the past two years, when we were completely worn out with that kind of

work and worry. Excavating for the power house brought other problems—if the dirt and rock blasted out of that hole, twenty feet by forty feet by eleven feet, was to be used for building up our roads, the lanes must be tiled first. Ditches of appalling depth had to be dug all over the place and it seemed all winter that we never would be cleared up and smoothed over again. By spring things were very nearly graded and seeded down and we felt that we had buried a world of troubles in each of those ditches. The next year should be a much easier one.

While it is a regret to bring coal soot and smoke into our lovely mountains we do keep much more comfortable than in the days when even green wood was hard to get. Can it be possible that we now use two carloads of coal, in addition to all the fire and stove wood?

Practically the same program has

been followed in every department. No radical changes have occurred anywhere. Yet in some ways it has been one of the most difficult years we have had. No doubt the fact that for the past six months there has not been a single day when every member of the staff has been able to be on duty has called for real effort to keep up the morale. The flu epidemic which came before Christmas and lasted all winter had not released its hold on some of the family when school closed in the spring. In addition to this it has been a year when trying repairs became necessary. Difficulties with the water system, unsatisfactory electric current, and other almost daily troubles had to be met.

Last year I mentioned the proposed Smoky Mountain National Park. At present it seems as though the "land sale" methods used during the winter have stopped and we hope people back in the hollows will not be too hasty in moving away. Our immediate territory has not been seriously affected. Even the Sugarlands has almost as many families still living there, although eventually that section is sure to be in the park boundary. Until the large timber tracts can be purchased the state cannot turn the land over to the government. When this really becomes a park is more than we can say and in the meantime there is no reason why we should not continue calmly on.

Already a road through the Sugarlands to the top of the Smoky Mountain range is graded and within three or four months will be in condition for cars to go the entire way and it is a most beautiful drive to the North Carolina line.

I regret that a list has not been

kept of the visiting Pi Phis for scarcely a day goes by, winter or summer, that one or more do not come. Many stay for a few hours; some get only to the Arrowcraft Shop; others take time enough to see the whole place and even make a quick trip to Sugarlands (for quick trips there are now possible). We surely enjoy and appreciate these visits and we only hope those coming receive as much pleasure and inspiration as their visits give us. And Washington and Niagara Falls are not the only places—sometimes I think Gatlinburg bids fair to be a Pi Phi honeymoon resort.

The staff has been:

Evelyn Bishop, director.

W. B. Overton, principal, junior high teacher.

Katherine Kibler, junior high teacher.

Alice Williams, fifth and sixth grades.

Henrietta McCutchan, third and fourth grades.

Eleanor Brabson, primer, first and second grades.

O. J. Mattil, Smith Hughes agriculture.

Katherine Katson Farmer, Smith Hughes home economics.

Winogene Redding, weaving.

Alice McCarter, assistant in weaving.

LaDelle Allen, Arrowcraft Shop manager.

Veatress Parton, Arrowcraft Shop assistant.

Elizabeth Cooke, bookkeeper.

Frances Moore, nurse.

Lillie Reagan, assistant to nurse.

Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, superintendent Girls' Dormitory; manager boarding department.

Mrs. E. A. Bishop, superintendent Boys' Dormitory.

Mrs. Anna Dowell, housemother-community worker. Sugarlands.

Eva Hathaway, Sugarlands teacher.

Emily Burton, Sugarlands teacher.

Otha Reagan, farmer—superintendent student labor.

Arlie Watson, general labor.

Ernest Reagan, special repairs and labor.

Ethel Carver McFalls, cook.

Neppie Carver, cook's assistant.

SCHOOL

In spite of the confusion caused by the unfinished building and so much sickness, we feel we can report a more than usually successful year.

The total enrollment was 168—twenty-six of that number were in first and second year high school.

Mr. Overton had accomplished so much the year previous in securing certificates, rating, etc., for our school that the new year started off much easier. Every teacher had her state certificate at the opening of school and there were no doubts about the rating with the state department.

Mr. Overton and Miss Kibler had the same classes as the year before, Mr. Overton taking all the mathematics for the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades and Miss Kibler all the English. In the fall these classes were held in the new building but as mornings grew cool they would be one day in the old and the next in the new. Finally it was necessary to go back into the old quarters and stay there until the heating system was completed in January.

Eight pupils completed second year high school and all expect to

enter some other school in the fall. While only three received eighth grade certificates the first year high school class will probably have the usual number as nearly all those pupils come from nearby schools but far enough away to make it necessary for them to be in the dormitory.

Eleanor Brabson, Alice Williams, and Henrietta McCutchan made a splendid team and although they were here for the first time they found no difficulty in quickly adjusting themselves to their new work as they were three very efficient teachers. Alice had the fifth and sixth grades, Henrietta the third and fourth, and Eleanor the primary, first, and second. There is a real criticism that could be made and I hope before long we can consider a change. The three grades, primer, first, and second, have the largest enrollment and are in the same room under the same teacher. The year we had kindergarten work for the youngest ones was most satisfactory and I trust another year it will be possible for a budget allowance to provide again for this work. While the four upper grades have a nine months school term these others have only eight months.

Henrietta McCutchan and Mr. Overton coached the basketball teams and, as many of the pupils had never seen a game before coming here, it meant starting from the beginning. After getting into the new building light practice was made compulsory for all seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grade boys and girls. The teams entered the East Tennessee high school tournament and although we were the only two year high school entrant our pupils made a very creditable show-

ing. Another year both Mr. Overton and Miss McCutchan hope to do more along the line of supervised play.

The usual plays and social affairs were given during the year and in whatever was done the cooperation was unusually good.

We are sorry to have Miss Kibler leave this spring and very glad the other grade teachers will return. All three special teachers are leaving this year, Mr. Mattil, Katherine Farmer, and Winogene Redding and the places will be hard to fill.

Of the eight pupils completing second year high last year six have been in school this year, one in Newport High, one in Maryville High, three in Sevierville High, and one in Murphy Institute. The other two have been working this year to earn money to enter school next fall.

Mrs. Duffield and Mrs. Gilbert, both former music teachers and now living in Gatlinburg, have given music lessons to quite a number of pupils but there has been no public school music taught in the school. This is always a regret as there is such a wonderful opportunity to develop this native talent.

This year shows a still better reimbursement from the county for maintaining the eight grades of the day school, due to all teachers having state professional certificates. The county has paid us the past year for teachers and fuel \$3,318. This does not include any of the state funds allowed us for agriculture, weaving, and home economics.

The class work in agriculture, home economics, and weaving is incorporated into the reports of those departments.

HOME ECONOMICS

The usual home economics classes were held for first and second year high school girls; each class having two periods every morning. While their work follows the state course and has the same laboratory and textbook work, girls here have more practical experience than usually is possible in a high school. The classes are small and the home economics girls are always willing to take any extra piece of work, cooking or sewing or cleaning, that comes up. In addition they have quite a little experience in connection with their dormitory work. Those who remain after school closes to finish paying their board are beyond the practice stage and are of real value.

The evening school program as planned a year ago never did materialize. Instead of coming to us in January for full time evening school work, Jean Steele was sent to Elizabethton. Because of the industrial situation there large numbers of mountain people had moved into the town and presented a field for work that only one with experience and ability could handle. The state department felt that Jean was the best one for the place.

Katherine Watson devoted practically all of her time to regular school work—home economics and science classes. They kept her from having time for evening school work although she did manage to get in one afternoon class each week and the latter part of the year put in one night class.

Two intensive sewing classes were held by Mrs. Zuccarello, of the state department, and the dress-making done during those weeks was nothing short of amazing.

These courses were financed partly by the state and partly by those taking the course. The exhibit at the Gatlinburg Fair showed what one week of sewing had accomplished.

The home economics work closed for the year at the end of the school term, no community classes being carried on during the vacation.

As Katherine Watson married we had a vacancy to fill at the end of the school year. Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, University of Tennessee, will take Katherine's place and, unless present plans fail, will devote her entire time to home economics: school classes in the morning and community classes in the afternoon.

Already a full program is being worked out for the new year and we shall be glad to again take up these community classes that we feel are so very worth while.

AGRICULTURE AND FARM SHOP

In writing a report of this department we have to remember that Mr. Mattil has had so many different lines of work outside of school routine that we wonder he has been able to accomplish one-half that he has.

In Smith Hughes agriculture there is a school program that takes all morning, each class having two periods every day. This corresponds to the home economics program. The afternoons should be given over to community work such as junior poultry clubs, spraying and pruning of orchards, advising on stock and crops, veterinary advice and treatment, and in fact doing about everything called for. The shop work is along the line of practical farm aid, making wagon beds and wheel barrows, self

feeders for chickens and pigs, harness repairing, care of tools, etc. Each boy from the seventh grade up has a home project which he keeps an accurate record of, under the supervision of the teacher. These are varied. Some boys take a pig for a project, some a cow, others have crop projects. Many take poultry.

The past two years the building program and other improvements have taken much of Mr. Mattil's time as he has supervised all these. It has been a real regret to him and to us that the educational work in nearby communities where he had had clubs and classes had to be dropped for this but no person could have handled both. In addition to these there is the farm to supervise and the student labor to keep in touch with.

After seven years spent in organizing and building up this department Mr. Mattil feels he must give up teaching. We will have a hard task to fill his place, in fact shall not try to find anyone who can shoulder so much. He has done an outstanding piece of work which is recognized and appreciated by all.

With the beginning of the new school year we shall go back to a distinct school program in this department, endeavoring to keep the outside things entirely separate from the work that rightfully belongs to this department.

For a year or more Mr. Mattil has been carrying on a very interesting piece of work independent of the school, yet somewhat associated with it too. The demands for antiques were so insistent he finally fitted up the old barn, near the school building, as a shop; putting an electric system and motors,

wood working machinery, etc., and employed from one to five boys to refinish old furniture and reproduce crickets, book shelves, tables, and in fact many different kinds of things which are sold in the Arrowcraft Shop.

The training these boys have had in the shop has been of the best and we only hope that Mr. Mattil has been able to at least come out even financially with the proposition. There is no doubt but that this has had a great influence on the furniture makers of the community for they are now bringing in better furniture than ever before. I am sure that eventually the school will want to take this over but at the present time we are only too glad to have Mr. Mattil want to keep it.

FARM AND STUDENT LABOR

The report of the farm and of the student labor is most satisfactory. More has been raised in the garden for the table, stock well cared for, fields in better condition, the place showing improvement generally.

We are asked many times what we keep on the farm. We have three horses, one for farm work, two for the nurse and teachers. Four cows, one registered heifer gotten this past year, a registered Jersey bull, five Berkshire hogs, Barred Rock poultry, two Shropshire sheep gotten this year. About 100 hens are kept during the winter. At present we have nearly 1,000 little chicks, some to keep, most to be sold during the summer for fryers. Our incubators and brooders do service for the whole community.

The farm and the student labor

is all looked after by Otha Reagan under the supervision and planning of Mr. Mattil. Otha is a master hand with the boys and as he has been here a long time he is thoroughly familiar with Mr. Mattil's methods and can take a great deal of responsibility. Otha has been away because of illness for the last five months and the work has been done by a former dormitory boy who has shown himself very capable. Having dormitory boys this year who had been here some time has been a great help for all have shown themselves so very dependable and willing during this hard siege.

DORMITORIES

Each year we are more fully convinced that the time and money used in supervising and providing a real home life for our students who live too far from the school to walk back and forth is well spent. The past year we have had from six to ten boys and from eight to twelve girls in the dormitories. Each student has had regular hours of labor and practically have had to look out for all school expenses without any aid from home. Three boys had no homes so their problems were still larger; how to earn enough for a new pair of overalls or shirt or a hair cut in addition to all other expenses. More than half of the dormitory students finished their work here this spring so these places will be filled this fall by new pupils.

We have been most fortunate in having Mrs. Morgan in the girls' dormitory and to take care of the meals for all this large family which numbers now from thirty-five to forty-five all the time. Mrs. Morgan has planned splendid meals and her care and training of the girls

has been all that anyone could ask. It is a difficult task and one that lasts all day and night for the seven days of the week. The girls are good as they can be, though, and Mrs. Morgan has thoroughly enjoyed her year with them. Not least of her tasks has been training local girls who were willing but inexperienced as cooks. Two young girls have done the cooking the entire year with the assistance of the dormitory girls.

To me, one of the most valuable pieces of work was done last summer. An addition was built to the Pollard Cottage, making a large and convenient kitchen and over that a large room to be used for dormitory. The little range that had done family service for twelve years was moved into the new home economics room and a large range gotten, also a large water tank to replace the little one, the old wooden ice box was replaced by a secondhand but very good Frigidaire, all of which have been a joy. We wonder how we got along with the outgrown quarters as long as we did. But alas—when forty people came the first of August this was all in a state of upheaval, the old refrigerator sitting under the tree, no kitchen floor to walk on and everything else in like condition. This is a good natured and willing family though, and everyone did his best under the trying circumstances. By the end of the first month there was a sign of being settled and the second month brought real peace.

The plumbing and lighting for the new part were all done by our own men. There is one other job to be done there this summer. Due to increase in family in the past few years the septic tank built ten years

ago is inadequate and a new one must be put in this summer with new sewage lines. That will also be done by our men here.

Mother made the move from the girls' to the boys' dormitory last fall and found the boys as nice to deal with as the girls. Discipline in either dormitory is not difficult but when one is willing and interested she can find plenty to do at either place and that kind of work requires being constantly with it. The past year two rooms in the teachers' cottage have been used by the boys, one for a dressing and wash room, one for a clubroom. The cottage in which they lived was too far for them to get to during the day. This summer we have rented the Jim Reagan cottage, which adjoins our property and is near enough for all the needs of the boys. While the cottage is small the location so near the school will repay any other inconveniences they may have.

The same schedule of work has been held to this year as last, the girls getting experience in practically every kind of work pertaining to homemaking, the boys in everything relating to stock and farm as well as general repair and up-keep work.

LOCAL LABOR

Not only the student labor but all the outside work has been done more satisfactorily the past year than ever before. Arlie Watson has taken care of furnaces and odd tasks during the winter, during the spring and summer has had a wonderful garden (which is used to supply our tables and also families who live in the Burg during the summer) and of course kept up many other duties.

He and Otha Reagan make a fine team. Ernest Reagan continues to be with us and is the man for wiring, plumbing, repairing anything and everything. Two local girls who received some training in the evening class in home economics have done the cooking. Lillie Reagan continues as the nurse's assistant. We have eight local people on the pay roll and are proud of every one of them.

WEAVING

Again we can report continued growth in this department. While there have been the usual number of new products added to the Shop, things beautiful and decidedly saleable, there has been a marked development in the real knowledge of the mechanics and art of weaving among the women. It has taken great effort to keep the weaving divided as equally and evenly among the people as possible and during the year forty-six women wove for the school, also four high school girls earned money in this way to continue school next year. Supervising weaving in fifty homes is a full-time task but the products show how well it is done.

In addition to the individual instruction there have been six group meetings, with from sixteen to thirty women in attendance. These are possible since the new weaving room is finished. The new weaving, office, and storage rooms are almost too good to be true, and have relieved the stress and strain in that department and other places too.

Last spring the Smith Hughes vocational funds reimbursed us for the instruction given the afternoon class of women and with this money we employed Alice McCarter this

year as assistant to Miss Redding. Alice is one of our local girls who has woven for us for years and is called the "loom doctor" because of being so expert in diagnosing and treating loom troubles of all kinds.

I am glad to report that once again we have our regular classes in weaving for our school girls. The seventh and eighth grade girls have had two periods each day during the year, Alice and Miss Redding doing the teaching. Four new looms were gotten before school opened and three others rebuilt. With new weaving room and new looms, the results were most satisfactory. We are expecting reimbursement from the state again and hope that Alice will be able to continue her work another year.

Weaving in the homes continues through every month of the year. Beginning with the first of January they start planning and working out new patterns and products for the next Christmas sales. There are still many more women who would like to weave but the present number is all that can be taken care of by the present weaving and Arrowcraft staffs. Both departments are working now to full capacity and it will be necessary after another year or two to discuss future development.

The remarkable growth and development of the weaving department the past four years shows how efficient Winogene Redding has been and what a loss the school will sustain by her leaving. She has a thorough knowledge of her work and a most sympathetic understanding of the women with whom she has dealings and they have responded to all instruction and advice remarkably well. Weaving

teachers are not easy to find but we are hoping to have one here by August 1.

ARROWCRAFT

The Arrowcraft again shows marked development. Previous years have been so hectic, due to rapid growth, inadequate quarters, and unorganized conditions that it has been a joy to come to the place where we feel we have been able to carry on in a smooth, settled, and business-like way.

LaDelle Allen has been in charge of the Arrowcraft Shop again this year. Veatress Parton, one of our local girls, has been the assistant. It is a busy place all the year—a reasonable number of orders coming in day by day throughout the year—no day going by without local people coming with products or for advice. The tourist trade is not limited to the summer since steam heated hotels are open for winter visitors. From September 1 to December 15 it is a grand rush.

The fall business was quite satisfactory, due to the club orders coming in earlier. We had thought the large stock on hand in the early summer sufficient for fall orders but long before Christmas nearly everything was gone, in spite of the steady work the people had done all summer and fall. Each year new articles are added to the list and we surely are proud of the things sent out, feeling they compare most favorably with those from other schools.

The quantity of basket business keeps about the same but the quality of articles made improves steadily.

Furniture making is on the increase and the chairs made are of a far superior grade. Mr. Mattil's

shop, where finishing is done, has shown the local men such a marked difference between indifferently made furniture and that made from well seasoned wood, carefully put together and sanded and ready to be finished, that the men themselves have made marked progress in their work.

The shop handles quite a good many finished articles as well as the unfinished stools and chairs.

Although our main broom maker moved where he could "see the trucks pass all day and hear them of a night" other makers have been developed so we still can supply the demand.

The Gift Shop is not open on Sundays, to the dismay of a great many Pi Phis as well as other tourists, but we have felt we should take this stand.

Last fall new price lists were printed and this spring an attractive cut has been made for all Arrowcraft products.

The expense of the Arrowcraft Shop, the weaving department, part of the office expense, and extra help necessary during the rush season is met by the industrial department and we feel sure that all this considered there will be a profit again this year. But were we able to only come out even we would feel it all worth while. The \$22,000 in cash paid all these weavers, basket, furniture and broom makers, quilters, hookers, and tufters means a real livelihood to one hundred families.

Clubs and shop have been able to work together better than ever before—each having a better understanding of the needs of the other. No other school I know of has the splendid market we have and we surely value it most highly. All we

have said concerning splendid club cooperation is sincere.

ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLICITY

Again, in this department as well as others, the same policies have been followed as in the year previous.

The *Gatlinburg News* has been sent out each month to many local people, all officers of the fraternity, to each settlement chairman of the clubs, to those on the isolated alumnae lists, and to a good many individuals. With this has gone a letter from the school telling of the various departments and activities. These letters have also gone to the active chapters. An effort has been made to keep the letters short enough to be read easily and quickly at club and chapter meetings.

With the increased business of the Arrowcraft there has been more and more to do in the office. A good many old accounts that have been on the books for years have been settled and the new accounts have been settled more promptly. The large business carried on and the tremendous amount of money necessarily advanced to maintain the department mean that we have had to have payments made more promptly than in former years. Clubs and individuals have responded splendidly.

Each year the student labor accounts are carried in a more business-like manner by both pupils and school and that again brings much added office work.

The annual Mountain Workers Conference met in Knoxville the first week in April and a number of our staff attended some of the sessions at least. The conference is

always an inspiration and the contacts made with those from other schools is most helpful and pleasant. Following the conference we had the usual number of visitors to our school.

In the fall I was in Berea four days, spending the entire time in observing work in various departments. Miss Cooke, Miss Allen, Miss Moore, and Mr. Mattil also visited Berea College.

We received a great help in the line of publicity this year when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, published and gave to the school for distribution, 10,000 copies of a leaflet telling of the history and activities of the school. This has met a long-felt need.

COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

Again I want to explain the way in which we cooperate with the county in the maintenance of a health unit. Instead of paying the nurse's salary directly to her it goes through the state health department, with appropriations from one other school in the county and from the county court. These funds are matched by state and federal funds, making a sufficient income for a county nurse, county health physician, and sanitary specialist—these in addition to the nurses in the two schools. The state also furnishes free typhoid, smallpox, toxin-anti-toxin serums, and other supplies. There is every promise of the best unit this year that we have ever had and the big objective for the year is sanitating the entire county. For this big task the state is furnishing additional assistance to the present staff.

HEALTH

From June to November of the past year we were without a nurse and, but for the splendid work of our assistant, Lillie Reagan, in keeping the Health Center open, being there when the doctors and dentist had their clinic days and looking after the simple dressings for the school children, I scarcely know what we would have done.

In November Frances Moore, of Elkhart, Indiana, who had been in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, for five years, came to us with a splendid preparation and experience. Not only our family but the local people seemed to know that we had a real nurse once again and she and Sparkey were soon traveling over every hill and up every hollow within a possible distance. We have a good highway on which cars can speed but we also have many trails left and people living on these are the ones to make an effort to keep in touch with. Frances loves it all and is doing splendid work.

Three doctors, one from Sevierville, one from Pigeon Forge, and one from a nearby community, each have one afternoon a week at the Health Center for consultation and treatment. A dentist comes out from Knoxville one Saturday each month. There has been one tonsil clinic with eleven operations. Our county health physician holds clinics for various inoculations and assists with the school program our nurse tries to carry out in this district. Our county health unit has set a big task for itself—that of sanitation for the entire county. The task of seeing that every home, school, and church has a sanitary toilet is a sufficient piece of work

to keep two men busy for months to come. Yet sanitation is the thing needed and I believe that a reasonable amount of cooperation will come from the people. The additional appropriation from the county court is providing men for this extra work.

Our nurse now has a car, the state paying the upkeep of it. While a car will not take the place of a horse it many times saves a great deal of time and hard riding and with so many better roads seems a necessity. It also is a great convenience in taking patients to Knoxville for examination and treatment as the school truck is not always available nor very comfortable for trips of that kind.

Six first year high school girls took the course in home nursing and care of the sick and received state certificates.

During the summer Frances has organized two Little Mothers classes. These meet two afternoons each week and undoubtedly are the cutest things you ever saw. She gives the children instruction in how to care for their baby brothers and sisters and it is a course that some of the older ones might be proud to take.

Two high school girls who had taken the home hygiene and care of the sick course assisted at the last tonsil clinic and demonstrated that their study had not been spent in vain.

Two children were taken to the Trachoma Hospital for treatment and several others were given examinations.

A Knoxville specialist gave two days for examining eyes and fitting glasses, saving us many hard trips to Knoxville with children.

COMMUNITY

It often seems that we do very little in real community work, yet we probably touch the people much more than we realize. Our crying need these days is a real social worker, one who can give Saturdays and Sundays to the young people who spend their time in the Burg with nothing to do. Library and reading room should be kept open. Books and magazines are here but no one with time enough to devote to keeping playrooms and reading rooms open.

During the winter the auditorium was used by the community basketball team, Mr. Overton giving much of his time to their practice and games.

There have been movies two nights each week since the first of May and they will continue through the summer. This year Arlie Watson and Ernest Reagan are the managers. It is difficult to always get the kind of films we want but on the whole the pictures are fairly good.

Old Timers Day is one of the great events of the year, bringing many families in for a real get-together day.

The Gatlinburg Fair continues to be the big day of the year. Between 500 and 600 school pupils from Gatlinburg and nearby communities join in the school parade and take part in athletic events during the day. The exhibits are of a high grade and truly "a good time is had by all." We believe it would be worth while to hold it two days instead of one.

Our Christmas entertainment and tree, the plays during the school year always bring a house full of attentive people. It is our plan to

have more in the line of entertainment and educational addresses now that we have an auditorium. The university and state departments are always more than willing to be of help.

Several teachers have had Sunday School classes and usually some attend the preaching services which now come twice a month instead of only once. The country church never does develop as fast as school and business do, unfortunately, yet there is a wonderful field waiting for someone to work in.

Even though good roads and cars make it very easy for us and for the people here to take their recreation elsewhere we all feel that there is a great need for the home and community social life.

EMMA HARPER TURNER CENTER—
SUGARLANDS

The extension school and community work at Sugarlands continues to be one of our most interesting pieces of work.

Emily Burton joined the Sugarlands staff, after ten years in the Gatlinburg school. Eva Hathaway returned for her second year there. Mrs. Dowell left the Burg and became housemother and community worker in Sugarlands. These made a fine team. The two girls had the school work, and of course much community work too. Mrs. Dowell took care of the home, taught cooking and sewing, and helped with different outside things.

In the winter Mrs. Dowell spent a week at the University of Tennessee for the farm women's short course and came back with plenty of ideas to work out with the local women. One was the making of rugs, hooked and braided.

The enrollment the past year in the school has been about eighty. The county pays the salary in full of each teacher, keeps up the necessary repairs of the school building and supplies the fuel. We pay the salary and living expenses of the third worker. Quite a little new furnishing was needed the past year but even so, the financial burden of maintaining Sugarlands school is not heavy.

At the beginning of the new year we hope regular classes in home economics and agriculture can be carried on by the teachers at the Burg. A little shop has been fitted up in the school building where Miss Hathaway has done quite a little work with both boys and girls. The Teachers Cottage makes an ideal place for the home economics classes.

The schoolhouse has to be the church too so Sunday is as busy a day as any. The girls "renewed up" the Sunday school, had "singing" in the afternoons and sometimes young people's meeting at night. It made a hard day but a profitable one and satisfactory even though they were the Sunday School teachers, the chorister, Sunday School superintendent, and possibly sometimes the preacher. During the summer vacation the people have determined among themselves that they will continue the Sunday School.

Mrs. Dowell stayed two months after the regular school closed and it was a busy time for fifteen callers a day were not unusual. With boys cutting briars and making garden and women at work on rugs there was much to look after.

The year has been a splendid one and with all three returning in the fall we can look forward to a still

better one next year. The work in a small center is mighty interesting. You have your own home life with a small family, you come close to the people around you and it seems as though you can see more being accomplished from day to day than in a larger center. Perhaps we in Gatlinburg sometimes are a little envious.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS—1928-29

Stuart Cottage: reroof, laundry improved and heated, new water heater and tank installed, coal storage made.

New kitchen built at Pollard Cottage; second story being used for dormitory room. New kitchen equipment purchased.

Power house built.

Central heating plant installed and two school buildings put on that system.

Lights and water system installed in new building. Necessary furnishings purchased for the new building.

Rock walks laid at hospital and dormitories. Grading done around new building and other places.

Lane at entrance of grounds tiled and filled and road filled and regraded from entrance to new building.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1929-30

New septic tank and sewage lines for Pollard and Stuart Cottages.

Teachers Cottage repaired and painted.

Lavatory installed at Arrowcraft Shop.

New floors laid in Stuart Cottage.

The building and improvement program of the past two years has been a heavy one but it is practi-

cally accomplished. It will take careful planning for another two years to get it all paid for and into anything like an easy financial condition but it will come and in the meantime we know that there will be the best possible response from clubs and chapters and we in turn will be as careful as possible of the expenditures here. Our school has never had many large gifts from individuals and even a building program is carried on largely from the regular donations of the year which make up the budget. No extra drives for funds have been made and it is a real accomplishment to have the new building as nearly paid for as it is under these circumstances.

During the winter the treasury was in a most pitiful condition and it was necessary to give a cry of distress. It surely was answered and month by month funds have come in to keep us going but it continues to be a hard struggle for the treasurer. All are glad that this year is behind us and we can start on a new one. A big task brings a challenge that no doubt is good for us all.

Again I want to express my appreciation of the help that has come from officers, clubs, and chapters and for the splendid cooperation of each one on the staff. Each letter, each visit, and each check has helped more than you can realize.

Respectfully submitted,
EVELYN BISHOP

ARROWCRAFT REPORT

So much attention has been given in the past few years to the finding for and marketing of the Arrowcraft products that very little atten-

tion has been given to those who make the products—especially the furniture and basket makers.

This past year things have been so organized that we have known better what we wanted the people to make. The clubs are becoming more familiar with the products and know better what they can and cannot sell. Their orders have come in earlier and they have been free in saying what they felt were best sellers. With every order there has been much correspondence which we feel sure has resulted in better understanding between the clubs and the shop and has been of invaluable help in timely final settlements.

By appealing to the people's pride we have been able to bring up the standards of the baskets. They are beginning to realize they are only hurting themselves when they make a poor basket. When two or three arrive at the same time you can always hear them criticising one another's baskets—bragging on the good points at times but more often pointing out the bad ones. In this way I feel they have helped one another more than we could ever have, regardless of how much we might have talked and scolded.

I believe that Mr. Mattil's shop has done more to bring up the standard of the furniture than anything ever has or ever could have done. For over two years I talked seasoned wood, sand paper, and a lot of care in making but I didn't get very far. After Mr. Mattil started his shop I had some things finished to use as samples. The furniture makers seemed amazed to think the things they made—"just old common settin' chairs"—could be made to look so pretty. One comment

was: "I 'low that's pretty enough to set in anybody's house." It seemed that they always had the idea that furniture was just rough stuff that didn't matter much and there wasn't any need in spending a lot of time on it. One of the best makers seemed very interested in finding out how it was done, spending an entire morning asking questions. My curiosity was aroused so I asked him what he was planning to do. Then he told me he was making some black walnut chairs for himself and was going to finish them. I felt then that something had really been accomplished. Just how long we will be able to get the baskets and chairs no one knows as many of the people have sold out to the Park and of course that means they can no longer cut the wood.

There is just one woman and her daughter that do the tufting on the bath mats and bed spreads. She brought her first things to the Shop nearly two years ago and they were pitiful attempts. She appealed to Lois's sympathy and by encouraging and suggestions as to colors, etc., we have been able to help her until now no one could ask for lovelier things than those she brings in.

We have had our first quilts this year and have been very fortunate in getting them. Instead of starting with an inexperienced person we have begun with a master quilter. Mrs. Hatcher and her mother-in-law, from Wears Valley, do the quilting and I have never seen lovelier. We have only the full bed size quilts but hope to eventually work in baby crib covers, comforts, etc.

Through Mrs. Dowell's effort we have had a few hooked mats from the Sugarlands. However, we hope

to concentrate on braided rugs there and leave the hooking to the women who have been doing it for so long. We have never had any braided rugs but feel there is a market for them.

The buying requires more time than it once did, for in these busy days we do not have the opportunity for home visiting and our greatest contact comes through the Shop visiting.

This year we have had two exhibits at fairs—one at the East Tennessee Division State Fair and one at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis. It was the first exhibit we had had at Knoxville of our industrial products. The fair association there, was not allowed to pay the expenses of the exhibit but did give us a premium of \$75 which took care of all expenses. The alumnae club of Memphis had charge of the exhibit there (which was the fourth we have had) and bore all expenses. At both places a loom was used to demonstrate.

At last we have a tag to mark all Arrowcraft products and one which everyone will like. I feel sure the clubs will welcome these. The price list was revised in the summer and this, with a letter of explanation and a club, or wholesale price list, was sent to each club in the fall. The circulars given to us by Mr. Rogers, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, have been a world of help as hardly anyone comes into the Shop that doesn't want something that tells about the school.

While the gross amount shipped isn't so much greater this year than last there has been less returned for credit. This is a result of smaller orders to more clubs.

To date the gross sales have been

\$26,201.55—returned for credit \$5,981.18.

Net business \$20,220.37.

To ninety-eight people bringing things to the Shop we have paid \$22,374.53, an average of \$228.31 to each person. Taking the fifty weavers out and the \$6,711.59 paid them, it leaves forty-eight basket makers, broom tyers, furniture makers, hookers, tufters and quilters receiving a total of \$15,662.94.

Everything recommended last year has been carried out with the exception of the water and toilet facilities in the Shop. With so many other improvements being made there never seemed to be a time when the necessary labor was available. We expect to get this done during the summer.

There is only one recommendation I feel should be made this year. That is for a Shop in the new Mountain View Hotel which is to be erected this coming winter. I have talked to Mr. Huff about it and he says there is a space in the hotel for such a shop as we would want and that as long as the school is here and wants the space no one else shall have it. I feel sure the space can be leased for a nominal sum. We know that we are not getting our share of the tourist trade and this shop may be a possible solution. There are pros and cons that will need to be carefully discussed at committee meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
LADALLE ALLEN

WEAVING REPORT

Another year has come and gone and it is time once more for an annual report.

This year I feel as if something

definite has been accomplished among the women of the community. It is hard to put into words, as it is more a feeling of satisfaction that the educational goal that I have been striving toward for four years is in sight at last, than it is a condition that can be seen or expressed in so many sentences. It may be due in part to knowing the women more thoroughly, realizing the shortcomings of each woman and so knowing just how to handle the individual cases in order to give everyone the weaving help best suited to make her happy and satisfied. This only comes from long acquaintance and congenial workers.

Working conditions are ideal now and have helped wonderfully to make the work run smoothly. The office, supply room, and large weaving room are in constant use. Supplies can be kept in better condition and more easily handled, saving much time. The office makes a convenient and necessary place for the women to bring in their weaving, and get material and receive directions for their weekly weaving. The class room is used the year around: for classes during the school year; several women use the warping bars and it gives a place where the women of the entire community can gather for group instruction, a most necessary part of the work, and until this year not available because of lack of space. I have found that the women respond enthusiastically to group instruction and the few meetings we have been able to hold have made the women much more independent in a technical way. They are gradually becoming more expert in the mechanics of weaving due to the rigid campaign held throughout

the year for looms in perfect working order and the emphasis put on the early stages of warping, beaming, and threading. They can take directions about draft and pattern reading in an intelligent manner. Perfection of detail and a high standard of every part of the work are having a great deal to do with the splendid grade of weaving the women bring to us.

The individual work done during the previous years has prepared the women for this group instruction as it laid a foundation which makes it possible to absorb knowledge in large portions. A beginning was made in color harmony, which they found intensely interesting and the possibilities along this line are unlimited as many of the women have an unusual gift for the use of color in their work.

Due to the "flu" epidemic among the families during the winter and my own case of the same thing we are a little behind in the amount of weaving we have been able to have the women bring in. There are more women weaving at the present time than a year ago so by September 1 we plan to have more weaving on hand than we had last year which is most necessary as our supply of weaving was low and picked over by the middle of October. We now start our Christmas weaving in January and encourage the women to weave steadily throughout the summer instead of slacking during those months and rushing in the fall.

In my report a year ago hooked rugs, quilts, and tufted work were included with the weaving. This year I am giving the weaving only.

From June 1, 1928, to May 17, 1929, we have bought from the women \$6,711.59 worth of weaving. More women have their own warping bars so only fifty-nine warps have been made on the school bars. Between September 18, 1928, and December 15, 1928, and February 11, 1929, and May 17, 1929, there have been 621 calls on weaving business only and I have made 117 calls in the homes.

The school class was successful. Alice McCarter taught the class practical weaving and I gave the notebook work. There were seven in the class, seventh and eighth grade girls. They paid for the materials they used by weaving towels and selling them to the school. Alice helped me in many other ways and proved to be a valuable assistant.

I have tried to spread out the weaving among more families by limiting each home to one loom and keeping the weaving in Gatlinburg and vicinity. There are four young girls weaving this summer to earn money to go to high school next fall, making a total of fifty weavers this year. From my experience I believe that to supervise fifty women and to visit fifty homes located in various degrees of distance and accessibility is all that one person can do successfully.

The work seems to be at a good place to pass on to someone else. There have been the usual amount of trials and tribulations, jealousy among the weavers, etc., but I have enjoyed my work here to the utmost and I regret that I have to give it up.

Respectfully submitted,
WINGENE B. REDDING

Report of Treasurer of Settlement School

We herewith respectfully submit our report on the audit and examination of the records and accounts received from you as treasurer and from Miss Elizabeth Cooke, book-keeper of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, located at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for a period of thirteen months, beginning May 31, 1928, and ending June 30, 1929.

Your books and records were audited and checked for the entire period and we entered on your books the total of the thirteen months' transactions as they appeared from our audit of the Gatlinburg books by detailed journal entries, posted

same to the general ledger, charged off depreciation, made all closing and adjustment entries, and closed the books, ruling same and carrying forward correct balances.

We verified the bank balance and all deposits and securities as shown in the exhibit of assets of the balance sheet as of June 30, 1929.

All invoices and credit memos and postings in the general ledger were checked with journal and check register, and all additions and extensions were verified.

Yours very truly,

CENTRAL AUDITING COMPANY,
BY A. F. GEMMER, *President*

ACTIVE CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

<i>Alpha</i>	
Main A.....	\$ 15.00
Massachusetts A.....	25.00
New York A.....	135.00
New York F.....	36.00
New York Δ.....	75.00
Ontario A.....	85.00
Vermont A.....	50.00
Vermont B.....	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 446.00
<i>Beta</i>	
Ohio B.....	\$ 25.00
Ohio Δ.....	25.00
Pennsylvania A.....	100.00
Pennsylvania B.....	75.00
Pennsylvania Γ.....	80.00
Pennsylvania Δ.....	75.00
West Virginia A.....	40.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 420.00
<i>Gamma</i>	
Columbia A.....	\$ 100.00
Florida A.....	25.00
Florida B.....	50.00
Maryland A.....	50.00
North Carolina A.....	20.00
Virginia A.....	25.00
Virginia B.....	50.00
Virginia Γ.....	55.25
	<hr/>
	\$ 375.25
<i>Delta</i>	
Alabama A.....	\$ 25.00
Indiana A.....	10.00
Indiana B.....	25.00
Indiana Γ.....	10.00

Kentucky A.....	25.00
Michigan A.....	45.00
Tennessee A.....	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 190.00
<i>Epsilon</i>	
Illinois A.....	\$ 25.00
Illinois B.....	25.00
Illinois Δ.....	25.00
Illinois E.....	20.00
Illinois Z.....	100.00
Illinois H.....	30.00
Minnesota A.....	25.00
North Dakota A.....	20.00
Wisconsin A.....	37.00
Wisconsin B.....	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 357.00
<i>Zeta</i>	
Iowa A.....	\$ 50.00
Iowa B.....	20.00
Iowa Z.....	50.00
Missouri B.....	50.00
Missouri Γ.....	20.00
South Dakota A.....	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 215.00
<i>Eta</i>	
Colorado A.....	\$ 100.00
Colorado B.....	75.00
Kansas A.....	92.00
Kansas B.....	100.00
Nebraska B.....	100.00
Wyoming A.....	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 492.00

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

<i>Theta</i>			
Arkansas A.....	\$ 50.00	Oregon A.....	20.00
Louisiana A.....	50.00	Oregon B.....	30.00
Oklahoma A.....	145.00	Washington A.....	53.00
Oklahoma B.....	25.00	Washington B.....	25.00
Texas A.....	150.00		
Texas B.....	125.00		\$ 195.00
	\$ 545.00		
<i>Iota</i>		<i>Kappa</i>	
Idaho A.....	\$ 42.00	Arizona A.....	\$ 20.00
Montana A.....	25.00	California F.....	100.00
		California Δ.....	100.00
			\$ 220.00

NOTE: In addition to the above Ohio A gave \$50.00 to be credited to the Hazel Todd Meaden Fund.

ALUMNÆ CLUB CONTRIBUTIONS

<i>Alpha</i>		<i>Delta</i>	
Boston, Mass.....	\$ 310.00	Ann Arbor, Mich.....	\$ 195.00
Buffalo, N.Y.....	125.00	Bloomington, Ind.....	31.00
Burlington, Vt.....	25.00	Chattanooga, Tenn.....	50.00
Connecticut.....	116.00	Detroit, Mich.....	505.00
New Jersey.....	950.50	Falls City.....	25.00
New York, N.Y.....	805.16	Ft. Wayne, Ind.....	20.00
Rochester, N.Y.....	200.00	Franklin, Ind.....	50.00
Springfield, Mass.....	2.00	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	107.00
Syracuse, N.Y.....	170.00	Indianapolis, Ind.....	610.78
To. onto, Ontario.....	50.00	LaFayette, Ind.....	50.00
Western Mass.....	31.00	Memphis, Tenn.....	96.29
Worcester, Mass.....	13.00	Southwest, Ind.....	28.06
	\$ 2,797.66		\$ 1,768.13
<i>Beta</i>		<i>Epsilon</i>	
Akron, Ohio.....	\$ 250.00	Beloit, Wis.....	\$ 25.00
Central Pennsylvania.....	9.00	Carthage, Ill.....	50.00
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	215.00	Champaign-Urbana, Ill.....	50.00
Cleveland, Ohio.....	2,231.00	Chicago, Ill.....	623.17
Columbus, Ohio.....	18.00	Decatur, Ill.....	210.00
Delaware, Ohio.....	37.70	Duluth, Minn.....	25.00
Harrisburg-Lancaster, Pa.....	200.00	Elgin, Ill.....	50.23
Mahoning Valley, Ohio.....	55.00	Galesburg, Ill.....	150.00
Miami Valley, Ohio.....	125.00	Libbie Brook Gaddis Club.....	5.68
Morgantown, W.Va.....	50.00	Madison, Wis.....	100.00
Ohio Gamma Alumnæ Club.....	25.00	Milwaukee, Wis.....	225.00
Philadelphia, Pa.....	636.45	Monmouth, Ill.....	85.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	382.90	North Dakota.....	20.00
Toledo, Ohio.....	200.00	North Shore, Ill.....	470.16
	\$ 4,435.05	Peoria, Ill.....	131.00
		Springfield, Ill.....	50.00
		St. Paul, Minn.....	100.00
		West Suburban, Ill.....	135.00
			\$ 2,505.24
<i>Gamma</i>		<i>Zeta</i>	
Atlanta, Ga.....	\$ 100.00	Ames, Iowa.....	\$ 200.00
Baltimore, Md.....	231.50	Burlington, Iowa.....	60.00
Birmingham, Ala.....	35.00	Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....	50.00
DeLand, Fla.....	25.00	Chariton, Iowa.....	10.00
Florida A Alumnæ Club.....	25.00	Columbia, Mo.....	174.93
Jacksonville, Fla.....	39.49	Des Moines, Iowa.....	200.71
Lakeland, Fla.....	5.00	Indianola, Iowa.....	65.00
Miami, Fla.....	150.00	Iowa City, Iowa.....	100.00
North Carolina.....	40.00	Kansas City, Mo.....	500.00
Orlando, Fla.....	50.00	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.....	150.05
Palm Beach, Fla.....	10.00	Springfield, Mo.....	125.00
Richmond, Va.....	125.00	Sioux City, Iowa.....	50.00
St. Petersburg, Fla.....	50.00	St. Louis, Mo.....	1,000.00
Washington, D.C.....	660.00		
	\$ 1,545.99		\$ 2,685.69

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

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<i>Eta</i>		Shreveport, La.....		75.00
Casper, Wyo.....	\$ 100.00	Tulsa, Okla.....		375.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	10.00	Wichita Falls, Tex.....		5.00
Denver, Colo.....	150.00			
Lawrence, Kan.....	100.00			\$ 2,277.69
Lincoln, Neb.....	108.00			
Manhattan, Kan.....	100.00			
Omaha, Neb.....	150.00	<i>Iota</i>		
Poudre Valley.....	20.00	Boise, Idaho.....	\$ 50.00	
Pueblo, Colo.....	85.00	Corvallis, Ore.....	25.00	
Topeka, Kan.....	25.00	Eugene, Ore.....	60.00	
Utah.....	25.00	Portland, Ore.....	974.14	
Wichita, Kan.....	100.00	Seattle, Wash.....	350.00	
Wyoming A Alumnae Club.....	43.75	Spokane, Wash.....	140.00	
		Tacoma, Wash.....	125.00	
		Yakima, Wash.....	50.00	
	\$ 1,016.75			\$ 1,774.14

<i>Theta</i>		<i>Kappa</i>	
Ardmore, Okla.....	\$ 15.00	Berkeley, Calif.....	\$ 500.00
Austin, Tex.....	185.25	Glendale, Calif.....	37.50
Dallas, Tex.....	270.00	Los Angeles, Calif.....	1,511.30
Fayetteville, Ark.....	15.00	Long Beach, Calif.....	162.75
Ft. Smith, Ark.....	50.34	Nevada.....	100.00
Houston, Tex.....	400.00	Pasadena, Calif.....	85.25
Little Rock, Ark.....	50.00	Phoenix, Ariz.....	37.75
Muskogee, Okla.....	15.00	Sacramento, Calif.....	7.00
New Orleans, La.....	200.00	San Diego, Calif.....	173.00
Norman, Okla.....	10.00	San Francisco, Calif.....	116.48
Oklahoma City, Okla.....	60.00	Tucson, Ariz.....	27.00
Okmulgee, Okla.....	130.00		
Ponca City, Okla.....	74.00		
Sabine District.....	348.00		\$ 2,758.03

NOTE: In addition to the above the Athens, Ohio, Alumnae Club gave \$40.50 to be credited to the Hazel Todd Meaden Fund.

SUMMARY CONTRIBUTIONS

<i>Active Chapters</i>	<i>Alumnae Clubs</i>	<i>Total</i>
Alpha.....	\$ 446.00	\$ 2,797.66
Beta.....	420.00	4,435.05
Gamma.....	375.25	1,545.99
Delta.....	190.00	1,768.13
Epsilon.....	357.00	2,505.24
Zeta.....	215.00	2,685.69
Eta.....	492.00	1,016.75
Theta.....	545.00	2,277.69
Iota.....	195.00	1,774.14
Kappa.....	220.00	2,758.03
	\$ 3,455.25	\$ 23,564.37
		\$ 27,019.62

EXHIBIT A (Indianapolis)

ASSETS

<i>Cash</i>			
Fletcher American National Bank.....		\$ 6,500.04	
<i>Cash Funds at School:</i>			
Petty Cash Fund.....	\$ 50.00		
Sevierville Bank.....	32.49		
Myrtle Morgan.....	150.39	232.88	\$ 6,732.92
			1,885.24
<i>Accounts Receivable</i>			
<i>Investments</i>			
1st Mortgage R. E. Bonds.....		\$ 4,300.00	
Fletcher Ave. Savings and Loan.....		2,024.98	
Arsenal Building and Loan.....		3,623.25	\$ 9,948.23

*Buildings**Barns:*

Old Barn	\$ 131.09	
New Barn	3,336.16	\$ 3,467.25
		<hr/>
Fences and Walks		998.48
Industrial Buildings		32,946.08
Sugarlands Cottage		3,772.71
Mary Pollard Cottage		2,991.51
Teachers Cottage		6,699.76
Stuart Cottage		1,511.02
School House		4,743.85
Chicken House		489.59
Log Cabin		114.91
Baseball Grand Stand		19.72
		<hr/>
		\$ 57,754.88

Equipment

Lighting Equipment	\$ 1,562.09	
Water System	633.07	
Equipment and Fixtures	2,600.70	
Automobile	399.65	\$ 5,195.51
		<hr/>
Live Stock Inventory		1,710.00
Real Estate-Unincumbered Land		7,900.00
Industrial Stock Inventory		9,976.57
Prepaid Insurance		1,816.79
		<hr/>
<i>Total Assets</i>		\$102,920.14

Liabilities

Notes Payable—Nita H. Stark		10,000.00
Building and Equipment Depreciation Reserve	\$ 14,199.12	
		<hr/>
Less: Heating Plant Charged Off	2,917.75	
Less: Permanent Improvement	4,033.77	\$ 7,247.60
		<hr/>
Accrued Interest—Notes Payable		339.06

Appropriated Reserves

School Endowment Fund	22,204.86	
School Building Fund	20,154.69	
Hazel Todd Meaden Fund	1,241.86	\$ 43,601.41
		<hr/>
<i>Unappropriated Development Reserve</i>		41,732.07
		<hr/>
<i>Total Reserves and Liabilities</i>		\$102,920.14

APPROPRIATED RESERVES

School Endowment Fund

Balance May 31, 1928		\$ 19,583.42
¾ Active Chapter Contri.	\$ 2,591.44	
Mary Sterrett	30.00	2,621.44
		<hr/>
		\$ 22,204.86

School Building Fund

Balance May 31, 1928		\$ 16,626.33
Committee Appropriation	3,000.00	
Interest Earned	261.67	
Clapp and Taylor	93.12	
James D. Collier	50.00	
Gertrude B. Freeman	85.57	
Miscellaneous	38.00	\$ 3,528.36
		<hr/>
		\$ 20,154.69

Hazel Todd Meaden Fund

Balance May 31, 1928		\$ 1,151.36	
Ohio Alpha Chapter	\$ 50.00		
Alumnæ Club, Athens, Ohio	40.50	90.50	\$ 1,241.86
<hr/>			
<i>Appropriated Reserves</i>			\$ 43,601.41

BANK RECONCILIATION

Fletcher American Bank—Statement			7,089.31
Total Outstanding Checks	\$ 589.27		
Ledger Balance	6,500.04		
<hr/>			
	\$ 7,089.31	\$ 7,089.31	

INCOME

Contributions

Active chapters	\$ 3,455.25		
Alumnæ Clubs	23,564.37		
Individuals	2,255.20		\$ 29,274.82
<hr/>			

Interest			600.73
Sevier County School Board			3,318.00

Industrial Income:

Baskets	2,953.43		
Brooms	796.71		
Chairs	2,485.80		
Weaving	20,431.10		
Transportation	511.42		\$ 27,178.46
<hr/>			

Hospital			7.15
Mrs. E. A. Bishop—Refund			999.88
Tuition			198.10
LaVerne Fund			252.32

Smith-Hughes:

Industrial Weaving	540.00		
Agriculture	1,500.00		
Domestic Science	411.00		\$ 2,451.00
<hr/>			

Bonds and Investments

1st Trust Co., Lincoln, Neb., 1st Mortgage	5½%	\$ 300.00	
Missouri River Sioux City Bridge Co., 1st Mortgage	6%	1,000.00	
Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., 1st Mortgage	5%	1,000.00	
Ashland Corp., 1st Mortgage	6%	1,000.00	
Vicksburg Bridge and Terminal Co. Sinking Fund			
1st Mortgage	6%	1,000.00	
Fletcher Avenue Savings and Loan Assn. Savings	6%	2,024.98	
Arsenal Building and Loan Assn. Savings	6%	3,623.25	
<hr/>			

<i>Total Bonds and Investments</i>			\$ 9,948.23
<i>Total Income—May 31, 1928 to June 30, 1929</i>			\$ 64,280.46
<i>Total Disbursements</i>	59,015.92		
<i>Total Net Income for Period</i>	5,264.54		\$ 64,280.46
<hr/>			

DISBURSEMENTS

Industrial Sales

Baskets	\$ 340.47		
Brooms	59.68		
Chairs	131.25		
Weaving	6,332.18		
Misc.	17.39		\$ 6,880.97
<hr/>			

Industrial Inv., May 31, 1928	\$ 8,362.66	
Purchases for Period	20,045.29	
	<u>\$ 28,407.95</u>	
Less: Inventory June 30, 1929	9,976.57	18,431.38
Industrial Salaries	2,881.24	\$ 28,193.59
<i>Operating Expenses</i>		
Maintenance and Operation:		
Auto Expenses	473.63	
Fuel	1,454.19	
Lights	471.81	
Labor	282.79	
Salaries	366.00	
Repairs and Upkeep	917.63	\$ 3,966.05
Administration	32.03	
Athletics	124.19	
Dormitory	291.01	
Home Economics	91.32	
Misc. Expenses	392.54	
Living Expenses	4,295.93	
Insurance	1,200.97	
Farm Expense	486.06	
Office	849.94	
Salaries	6,605.00	
School Expense	317.83	\$ 14,686.82
Smith-Hughes		
Agriculture Salaries	\$ 2,366.00	
Domestic Science Salaries	1,048.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	144.12	\$ 3,558.12
Health Unit—State		
Sugarlands Expense		2,282.95
Traveling Expenses		1,125.08
Interest—Accrued		912.75
Depreciation		339.06
Automobile	\$ 281.45	
Electric Light Plant	310.00	
Buildings	1,322.00	
Equipment and Fixtures	260.00	\$ 2,173.45
Charge Offs		
Evelyn Bishop (Committee)	\$ 1,400.57	
Anna Dowell (Committee)	219.32	
School Books	158.16	\$ 1,778.05
<i>Total Disbursements—May 31, 1928 to June 30, 1929..</i>		
<i>Total Net Income for Period</i>		\$ 59,015.92
		<u>5,264.54</u>
<i>Total Income</i>		\$ 64,280.46

EXHIBIT B (Gatlinburg)

<i>Assets</i>		
Bank of Sevierville	\$ 32.49	
Accounts Receivable	1,885.24	
Industrial Stock Inventory	8,291.48	
Weaving Supplies Inventory	1,685.09	
Living Account Balance	150.39	
<i>Liabilities</i>		
Gatlinburg Balance Account		12,044.69
	<u>\$ 12,044.69</u>	
		<u>\$ 12,044.69</u>

INCOME

<i>Balances—May 31, 1928</i>		
Accounts Receivable		\$ 3,827.51
Bank of Sevierville		486.09
<i>Receipts</i>		
Settlement School Treasurer	\$ 9,720.16	
LaVerne Fund	252.32	
Farm	251.44	
Tuition	198.10	
Hospital	7.15	
Endless Chain Pig Club	32.35	
<i>Industrial</i>		
Baskets	\$ 2,953.43	
Brooms and Miscellaneous	796.71	
Chairs	2,485.80	
Weaving	20,431.10	
Transportation	511.42	27,178.46
<i>Total Receipts</i>		37,639.98
<i>Total Net Income for Period</i>		\$ 41,953.58
<i>Total Disbursements</i>	\$ 29,908.89	
<i>Net Income—Balance Account</i>	12,044.69	
	\$ 41,953.58	\$ 41,953.58

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration Expenses	\$ 32.03	
Athletics	124.19	
Automobile Expense	473.63	
Dormitory	291.01	
Fuel	1,454.19	
Furnishings	742.41	
Home Economics	91.32	
Industrial Stock	9,011.28	
Industrial Expenses:		
Baskets	\$ 340.47	
Brooms	59.68	
Chairs	131.25	
Weaving	6,332.18	
Miscellaneous	17.39	6,880.97
Labor		282.79
Lights		471.81
Living Expenses	4,295.93	
Miscellaneous	224.79	
Office Expenses	95.48	
Permanent Improvements	2,037.08	
Publicity	367.39	
Repairs and Upkeep	917.63	
School Expense	317.83	
Smith-Hughes Agriculture	144.12	
Sugarlands School	476.17	
Telephone and Telegraph	119.40	
Weaving Supplies		1,057.44
<i>Total Disbursements for Period</i>	\$ 29,908.89	

BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank of Sevierville—Statement		\$ 1,126.44
Total Outstanding Checks	\$ 1,093.95	
Ledger Balance	32.49	
	\$ 1,126.44	\$ 1,126.44

Respectfully submitted,
 ETHEL R. CURRYER, *Treasurer*

Reports of Province Presidents

Alpha Province

To be a province president carries with it such a wealth of close personal contact with truly earnest and almost earnest Pi Phis that the work comes to be, in even a very brief time, a living, throbbing thing! It is that to me. To those who gave it to me and who have helped me with it, I am deeply grateful. A year out of college—an invitation to be Vida Peene's successor as Alpha Province President—nothing could have been a more awesome challenge for me.

Miss Peene's last year of service to the province was, as her others, one of noticeable development in chapter organization and campus activity and standing, among the Alpha Province chapters individually and as a group. Her thoughtfully planned Alpha Province house party at Ithaca last June, with its wealth of inspiration and information for those attending, was a fitting climax for her three splendid years of service for us. We all love her dearly! *My* work this year has been chiefly to inspire the girls of my chapters to follow out her policies as we understand them.

In each chapter there has been some characteristic weakness to center on, but as a whole the chapters of the Province have, I believe, continued to grow. The six visits of Emilie Margaret White were invaluable. Having my own chapter, Vermont B, the last Bal-four Cup chapter, has given me a very definite standard of comparison in visiting other chapters. All except the Maine and Ontario chapters have been outstanding in campus affairs. We have had

W.S.G.A. presidencies, W.A.A. presidencies, and Y.W.C.A. presidencies since the last Convention, but I am not nearly so proud of them as of the fact that on half of our campuses we have ranked first in scholarship some time since last Convention. This scholarship standing is a new thing for Alpha Province as a whole, but one which must be made to continue, to prevail and to grow. Within nearly all the chapters in the Province there is a comfortingly broad national viewpoint and a sincere desire to cooperate satisfactorily with national and province officers. Alpha Province chapters have continued to try hard to develop the most efficient possible forms of internal organization. There is a noticeable attempt everywhere, too, to love all sister Greeks. Each chapter has striven conscientiously this year, I believe, to become a more perfect link in our great golden chain.

Among my chapters certain strong points stand out. If you wish to know how to royally entertain a province house party—New York Δ knows! If you would know how a very efficient executive committee is organized, ask Vermont B! If you need some new ideas for cooky-shines, question Vermont A! If you yearn for schemes to raise funds to do things for your chapter house, New York A can help you! We all stand at your service, now and forever, may we, with you, continue to grow in Pi Phi.

It is hard, when one is a part of such a superb national organization as Pi Beta Phi, to keep from becoming smug and self-satisfied and so, careless. I have continually

tried to inspire individual worth, tried to convince the girls that after all, it is one's ideals and ideas that make Pi Phi's ideals and ideas, and that if one does not live up to her pledge and initiation vows then we all soon find that our national organization is no longer such a potent factor in the society of educated women that the wearer of the Arrow is everywhere recognized.

To make each of my eight links more solid, more true, of purer gold, has been my aim this year.

CHARLOTTE CROPLEY BROWN

Beta Province

Since last convention each chapter has had at least two official visits. Mrs. Stebbins visited the chapters in Pennsylvania the fall of 1927 as I did not take over the duties of the province until January, 1928. I visited Ohio A and West Virginia A while Mrs. Brown, the Cataloguer, visited the two other Ohio chapters when I was unable to do so. This year I have had the privilege of visiting the eight chapters in the province personally and have gained much from the personal contact. Weekly correspondence besides a monthly letter from the chapter president has kept me in close touch throughout the year.

It is impossible to compare the chapters in this province as conditions are so different, but each chapter holds a high place on its respective campus.

Each dean of women spoke highly of the local chapter—saying the Pi Phis were always helpful and decidedly a power for good.

The scholarship record is not as good as it should be. No chapter

in the province holds first place on its campus although each one is striving to bring up its average.

Only three of the chapters are living in houses. The other five do not because of college regulations. Ohio B owns its home, while Ohio A and West Virginia A rent theirs. Pennsylvania A has a lovely "lodge" for its meetings and informal social affairs; Pennsylvania Δ has an attractive apartment, while Pennsylvania B, Pennsylvania Γ, and Ohio Δ have rooms for their needs.

Just about half of the advisory committees have functioned well, and in those places, I have found the strongest chapters. The other chapters are missing many benefits which come from close cooperation with advisory committees. Where the advisory committee is not cooperating is not due to any fault of the active chapter but rather to unfortunate circumstances.

The financial condition of each chapter is sound. While all the chapters in the province did not contribute to the Settlement School last year, they are all making an effort to donate something this year to it.

It has been the hope of the chapters of Beta Province that they could get to know each other better. For the past few years, most of them have edited a paper which they have sent to each other as well as to their alumnae. This has done much to foster a good feeling of fellowship among the chapters. Then the three Ohio chapters have celebrated Founders' Day together for the past two years. These joint celebrations have proven very successful. It is my hope that the other

chapters will eventually join with them and make it a province celebration.

Each chapter has had its share of honors. It would be impossible to enumerate all of them, but I would like to mention a few. Pennsylvania A numbers among its members president of Mortar Board and May Queen, besides excelling in team captains. Pennsylvania B won the intersorority basketball championship again this year, besides having the presidency of Student Government and Panhellenic. Pennsylvania Γ claims president of Student Government also, besides her share of class offices. Pennsylvania Δ has a member on Mortar Board and members on Student Council and W.A.A. Board. Ohio A continues to excel in dramatics, having had the leading parts in almost all plays of the year. They also claim two Phi Beta Kappas and members in various honorary societies. Ohio B numbers among its members president of Y.W. Council, manager Browning Dramatic society, and treasurer of Student Government. Ohio Δ has the presidency of the Senior class besides one in Mortar Board and Y.W. Cabinet. West Virginia A claims two on Mortar Board, president of Kappa Phi and five R.O.T.C. sponsors. Besides these few honors I have mentioned, each group has its share of members in honorary societies and class honors.

The ambition of the chapters has been to develop nationally and internally, and I feel that constructive work has been done by each group. I have tried to point out to the girls that it is only as we think seriously of what Pi Beta Phi means—of its ideals and standards—that we give

to it the service which it should receive and gain the happiness which comes from serving it.

May I take this opportunity to thank Grand Council for the privilege and honor of serving Pi Beta Phi and to extend to the chapters, the advisory boards, and Miss Onken my deepest thanks for the assistance which they have given me.

MILDRED KERN BISSELL

Gamma Province

During the past college year, I have had the opportunity of visiting each of the eight college chapters in Gamma Province as well as inspecting the local Sigma Phi, at Rollins. As each chapter can testify, we met on the most informal terms and I feel that I saw them as they are "at home."

Gamma Province has been fortunate in having visits from Miss Onken, Miss White, and Mrs. Brown—these officers cannot appreciate what their visits mean in inspiration!

Scholarship has been particularly stressed this year, and it is gratifying to know that three chapters have held first place on campus—Virginia B, Virginia Γ, and North Carolina A. To date Virginia Γ and Virginia A claim members of Phi Beta Kappa. All the chapters have earnestly tried to improve their scholarship, and in many cases higher averages have been the result. Florida A has been second on campus and Virginia A, Virginia Γ, D.C. A have records of 86 per cent or more.

As usual Settlement School has been emphasized. Tea dances, rummage sales, and food sales have been held for the school fund.

While some deans of women thought that fraternity members were not usually among the intellectual lights of college, (and this is one thing that I think Pi Phi can help to change), on the whole, Pi Phis are spoken of very highly by the administration. In every chapter there are girls who are leaders on the campus, and in many instances no national is more influential in college life.

Gamma Province has had its share of honors both for this past and coming year. To mention a few: D.C. A had the Panhellenic delegate to the Urban Panhellenic Convention; Maryland A will have president of student organization next year; a member of Virginia A made a beautiful May Queen supported by at least two Pi Phis in the court; Virginia B had president of athletics; Virginia G had four members of Mortar Board (scholarship cup too), a member of North Carolina A wrote some of the plays produced by the dramatic club; Florida A has president Y.W.C.A. for next year; Florida B claimed another lovely May Queen.

Only two chapters in Gamma Province are privileged to live in houses—Florida B and Virginia G. The other six chapters hold meetings in very attractive chapter rooms or lodges. Where the girls do not live either in a small dormitory or chapter house, there is less of a unified feeling, but by regular parties and "get-togethers" this condition is improving.

Monthly cards have been sent to alumnae advisory committees and for the most part the chapters are enjoying close and helpful contact with their alumnae. The chapters themselves have been very co-

operative with weekly letters to keep me in touch with their activities.

D.C. A is fortunate in having a Mothers' Club which has been so helpful in a social as well as material way.

This year I had reports from all chapters that Founders' Day was celebrated as never before! Each year this function becomes more delightful. Maryland A exchanged places with D.C. A as hostess and a very successful joint banquet was held at Lord Baltimore Hotel. As a result of this a house party for the two chapters was suggested for next year.

In an effort to cooperate with the Health Committee, Virginia G has used the following plan: they have a health chart and points are given for such things as "In bed by 10:30," and at the end of the month the girl with the least number of points gives the one with the most number, a tube of tooth paste! Almost Quaker-like in its simplicity, but a good example and idea!

Gamma Province has many fine points—too many to be mentioned in this report. In every case, I think the chapters represent the best interests of Pi Phi. My personal contacts with them have been delightful and I appreciate their cooperation. May Gamma Province attain to greater heights during the years to come!

LOIS THOMPSON

Delta Province

It has been a rare privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi fraternity as Delta Province President for the past two years. During that time I have made annual visits to the nine chapters and have carried on

monthly correspondence with the chairmen of the chapter standing committees, the corresponding secretaries, and the chairmen of the advisory boards.

It has been intensely interesting to note the type of institutions in which these chapters are located because the size and character determines largely the work of the active chapter. There seems to be in Delta Province a logical grouping of the chapters and I have made my comparisons on that basis. The state universities, Michigan B, Indiana B and Δ ; the municipal institutions, Indiana T, Kentucky A, Tennessee A, and Alabama A; and the small denominational colleges, Indiana A and Michigan A. In the first group there are many out of town girls and they live in splendid fraternity houses owned by the alumnae; in the second group the active chapters, composed almost entirely of town girls, own or rent adequate quarters for chapter purposes; and in the third group the active girls live in college dormitories. Therefore, the joys, the problems and the points of contact are varied in each group. Yet girls remain the same and I find that all of them are striving to uphold the ideals of our fraternity and to work for its best interests.

My conferences with the deans of women in every case have been most satisfactory regarding the standing of Pi Beta Phi on each campus. One dean told me that our organization gave something to our girls which she did not find in other women's fraternities on her campus. I have always found splendid cooperation and delightful courtesies from the college faculties and the members are frank to admit that

fraternities such as Pi Beta Phi are most welcome.

The active girls in every chapter deserve a special report for their splendid efforts in many lines of development. In scholarship Pi Beta Phi has directed every effort to stand at the top. Michigan A stands first on her campus, winning the college scholarship cup which they formerly held for thirteen consecutive semesters. Michigan B stood second for the first semester of this year and undoubtedly will be first in the June report, leading twenty-three women's fraternities. Tennessee A still holds her good record and Indiana A is just a hundredth of a point behind first place at Franklin. The other chapters all came up in scholarship rank and the girls have made severe rules for any one failing to make at least average grades. Many scholastic honors have come to individual girls in each chapter and many Pi Phis have been elected to scholastic honor societies.

Regarding campus activities, publications, dramatic organizations, and popularity contests, Pi Beta Phi seems to have been busy filling almost all of the offices. There is much executive, dramatic, and musical ability in each chapter and the girls are availing themselves of every opportunity to develop their talents and to bring honor to our fraternity. All sorts of athletic events are also crowded into their busy curriculum and they carry off many laurels.

The chapters are on a firm financial footing. The budget system is used in every chapter and the girls try to live within that sum. Indiana T is raising money to build a handsome new chapter house on

the fine new campus and Kentucky A is considering the purchase of property with a view to building a chapter cottage. Both Tennessee A and Kentucky A have tried the plan of serving lunches at noon in their apartments and it has seemed very successful. It serves to bring the city girls together and makes a point of contact for the chapter.

The system of Advisory Boards is proving a strong point in chapter organization and in Delta Province there are some splendid women who have given much time and thought to the active chapter. Too much credit cannot be given to the loyal support of these alumnae and it has been a delight to meet them. A word must here be said of the splendid women who act as chaperons in the chapter houses. Their influence and kindly assistance is a precious thing in each chapter. Indiana A and Indiana T have strong Mothers' Clubs and these clubs do much for the chapter. Several chapters entertain the mothers at a week-end house party the second week in May and the girls plan a happy three days for the lucky mothers.

Founders' Day is fittingly observed by a state luncheon in Indiana and in Michigan. These meetings do much to bring the state chapters together and it is to be regretted that the remaining chapters are too scattered to honor the event together. However, Kentucky A, Tennessee A, and Alabama A carry out fitting observances in their own chapters.

My suggestions to the chapters have been varied according to the needs. Indiana A has the task of helping the college authorities to increase the enrollment for the com-

ing year. Butler College in Indianapolis has moved to a lovely new campus and so Indiana T has a new impetus to work for greater chapter development. Alabama A is the baby chapter in Delta Province being just two years old. We are not satisfied with her chapter quarters located as they are in an old college building and I hope that next year will see something better for them. Indiana B had hard luck this year in that eleven of its girls were unable to return to college. And the entire chapter missed Mrs. George, their fine chaperon of many years. Delta Province has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Brown and Miss De Wolf visit her chapters during the past two years. The girls enjoyed their visits very much and the timely advice and inspiration which they brought has meant much to our chapters. Each chapter has certain problems but they know what they are and are trying their best to solve them. After all, college is a sort of laboratory where the students work out their experiments and our fraternity furnishes an excellent guide. There is no art greater than the art of living and college and the chapter are good places to learn that truth and its application.

And in closing, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the loyalty, cooperation, and courtesy of my active girls. I shall always cherish their loving friendship, and the good times which we have had together. And to Miss Onken and to the other members of Grand Council may I offer my sincere thanks for their inspiration and help, and say that it has been a privilege to serve under their guidance. ANNA E. MARSHALL

Epsilon Province

Since last convention, Epsilon Province has had the opportunity to welcome back to our Province and Fraternity the chapter which we all love so dearly—Illinois A. Many Pi Phis were able to attend the reinstatement of Pi Phi at Monmouth, and the experience was an inspiration to all those who had that privilege.

The ten chapters in Epsilon Province have been visited twice during the interim of Conventions. It is indeed interesting to compare the great similarities as well as the vast differences which exist among those ten chapters. When one considers the differences in the sizes of the schools, it is only natural to expect that there will be a variety of interests and situations differing in each chapter. Of the ten chapters in Epsilon Province, the schools range in attendance from 240 to 13,000. Other factors which contribute to unlike situations in chapters are the size of the city in which the chapter is located, whether or not chapter members are allowed to live in chapter houses, and the natural differences which exist between a small college and a large state university. In spite of dissimilar backgrounds, each chapter in the Province is alike in its love and loyalty for Pi Beta Phi.

During the past two years, Epsilon Province chapters have been striving earnestly to develop the individual—hoping in this way to develop group strength. Various methods have been used. Illinois Z has been very successful in carrying through a plan which gives special attention to initiates. The pre-initiation period is made valua-

ble through a series of talks and studies about the fraternity. Other chapters are employing different methods, but the underlying plan is to give the individual a deeper and more understanding insight to the real aims and ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Four Epsilon Province chapters hold first place in scholarship for this past year. Those chapters are Wisconsin B, Illinois A, Δ, and H. With two exceptions, the other chapters in the province are among the upper one-third of the fraternities on each respective campus.

I wish I might enumerate the splendid activities in which Epsilon Province Pi Phis have participated. This year, there are eight members of Mortar Board, and six of Phi Beta Kappa. Several Pi Phis have led important social functions. An Illinois A girl has the distinction of being on an outstandingly fine debate team. In addition to individual honors, cups have been earned by almost every chapter for various homecoming decorations, floats, stunts, and athletic feats. After visiting the chapters in the province, I overwhelmingly admit that the chapters are "active" in every phase of college life.

With the exception of Illinois A and Δ, each chapter in Epsilon Province enjoys the privileges of a chapter house. Since last Convention, North Dakota A, Minnesota A, and Illinois E have built new chapter homes. Illinois H and Illinois Z are enjoying comparatively new homes, while Wisconsin A has remodeled and redecorated. Wisconsin B and Illinois B own attractive bungalows which are available for chapter meetings although the girls live in the college dormitories.

Alumnæ advisory boards in Epsilon Province deserve much praise for the splendid way in which they serve the interests of Pi Beta Phi. It has been a pleasure to work with them, and I know full well that the active chapters join me in expressing our gratitude for the advice and service that has been given.

Deans of women have spoken highly of the cooperation that they are receiving from Pi Phi chapters. Several schools in the Province have been trying deferred rushing, and several deans have mentioned that they have appreciated the fact that Pi Phi chapters have been willing to work with them in giving a new system a fair trial even though the change may not have been the desire of the groups on the campus.

There has been a conscious desire on the part of each chapter in the province to reach out and grasp a fuller conception of the significance of being part of a "national organization." This has been done in many ways. Reports have, for the most part, been sent in promptly. Special care was given to the fraternity and pledge examination this year. Contacts with other chapters have been made in some instances. Illinois A, B, and Δ have exchanged visits on various occasions through the year. There are still many ways we could improve in this regard, but our work is not yet complete.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each chapter in Epsilon Province for the splendid cooperation that has been given me. It has been a great pleasure to work with the chapters and with Grand Council, and it is an opportunity for which I shall ever be grateful.

BERNADINE CHESLEY SAWERS

Zeta Province

Soon after my appointment, closely following the last Convention, came the installation of South Dakota A. This was indeed a splendid way to begin the experience of a greater opportunity for special service in Pi Beta Phi and I am most grateful to the fraternity for having sent me.

Since this time I have made two official visits to each of the eight chapters in Zeta Province. South Dakota A, Iowa Z, and Missouri A are situated in state universities. Iowa Γ at Iowa State College and Missouri B located at Washington University, are also in large institutions; while Missouri Γ at Drury College, Iowa A at Iowa Wesleyan, and Iowa B at Simpson, are on smaller campuses. After the very pleasant experience of visiting these groups I feel that each is justly proud of its institution.

The very important subject of scholarship is being stressed at all times. Missouri B is establishing a splendid record having led on its large campus for three semesters. Missouri A stood first the second semester of last year and is striving to regain that place. Iowa B and Missouri Γ for two years have ranked second among national fraternities for women both being a fraction of a point below the group at the top. And last year Iowa Γ was third in the list. The other chapters in Zeta Province are trying hard to raise their averages. We have as one of our chief ambitions the attainment of first place in scholarship on each campus. I feel that this is not an impossible goal for us to set.

It is a pleasure to recall the liv-

ing conditions of the chapters in our province. Missouri B is enjoying its rooms in the new Woman's Building, which is artistic in every detail of its furnishings and architecturally very beautiful. As well as providing adequate rooms for meetings and entertaining for each of the campus groups, this building will serve, no doubt, as a real means toward bringing about the ideal Panhellenic relationship which we so much desire. Iowa Z is happy in the ownership of a very modern and beautiful home; Iowa B, two years ago, bought a lovely brick residence which its girls are enjoying to the utmost; and Iowa F has for several years owned its spacious and attractive chapter home. South Dakota A has made attractive a large residence in a beautiful location but is planning some day to build a strictly modern house nearer the university campus. Iowa A and Missouri F are forced by college regulations not to have houses but each is happy in having a suite of rooms which seems very adequate. Missouri A has for some years owned its very substantial and attractive home but has felt the need of more room. The girls have bought a beautiful lot in Columbia and hope to build in the near future.

Correspondence with the chapters has been very successful. Through monthly reports I have been kept in close touch with their activities and have been made to feel very near to the experiences of the girls. I am interested in all that they are doing and have greatly appreciated their confidence.

Without a single exception, alumnae advisory committees have functioned well. It would be diffi-

cult to estimate the help which they have brought to the active girls. Their regular meetings with Chapter Executive Councils have meant much in helping to meet any problems which have arisen and in making plans for the internal development of the chapters. I have found a true spirit of cooperation existing everywhere. The help of these interested alumnae is greatly appreciated.

The financial standing in all cases was found to be satisfactory. Contributions to the Settlement School were not in proportion to the real interest which the girls have in this altruistic work of our fraternity but next year promises to bring greater gifts.

Last year many Missouri Pi Phis were privileged to attend the Founders' Day Banquet in Kansas City, while an all-state celebration was enjoyed in Iowa at Des Moines with many representatives from the active chapters. This year another large banquet was the occasion for celebrating at Des Moines while many unusually impressive and beautiful banquets or luncheons have been reported by each individual chapter also.

It has been a great pleasure to hear the splendid reports of Pi Phi chapters in our province, given by deans of women, with mention of their being outstanding groups, courteous and dependable. I found evidence that our girls were making their influences felt on each campus. They truly are striving to make these influences for the very best and worthy of the noblest womanhood.

Several of my chapters have made a practice of sending an annual letter to all alumnae which

has helped greatly in renewing interests. The local alumna interest was found to be good everywhere.

How I should like to recall all the honors that have come to Pi Beta Phi in Zeta Province during these past two years! Each chapter has had a large share of them. But I shall mention only a few of these. Among the members of Iowa I have been the president of W.A.A., editor of the college annual, highest ranking student in the Sophomore class, also there are several memberships in honorary fraternities. South Dakota A has had vice president of Women's League, one Mortar Board member and president of Y.W.C.A., and Iowa A, the most representative girl at Wesleyan, president of W.A.A., and president of Sigma Tau Delta. Iowa B has been a force in the college community with the national presidency of Phi Mu Gamma won by a member, two May Queen attendants, and finally a member with the highest four year scholastic record ever won at Simpson. Missouri I was honored by having this year and last three members elected to the honorary fraternity for senior women, vice president of the Student Body elected from its number, also president of Women's Glee Club and two members of Phi Gamma Mu. Missouri B has had two Phi Beta Kappas, one Hatchet Queen, and president of Women's Glee Club. Among other honors to Iowa Z have come one president of Mortar Board and five elected to membership in that organization during the two years, one Phi Beta Kappa, president of Y.W.C.A., and the winning

of the intramural cup. Missouri A numbers among its members the vice president of the School of Education, also two members of Mortar Board, councilman at large in Student Council, *Savitar* Queen and St. Pat's Queen.

I wish to express sincerest appreciation of the cooperation I have received from my chapters and each advisory committee during my term of office. Their many courtesies and gracious hospitality will always be remembered. Also I wish to thank Grand Council for the opportunity of serving Pi Beta Phi as Zeta Province President. Anything that I have been able to do has been made possible by the splendid spirit of the girls, the encouragement of my predecessor, Gail De Wolf, and the always helpful and inspiring letters from Miss Onken.

EMMA MAY BALDWIN

Eta Province

My connection with the six chapters of Eta Province has been full of interest for me. With each there has been a monthly interchange of letters, and I have had the pleasure of paying at least two visits to every group. In the main the girls have been most conscientious about all reports and have shown a desire to give full information. Additional means of keeping up the contacts have been possible this year through the alumnae advisory committee postcards. These committees themselves have served ably and untiringly for the benefit of the actives.

Five of the six chapters were the first representatives of women's fraternities on their respective cam-

poses. In background the six vary considerably, four being in state universities, a fifth in a sectarian city college, and the last in an agricultural college. The institutions themselves offer healthy competition among campus groups, since none has an enrollment under 1,100, and the largest has one of 7,000.

With differences in size, type, and environment of college most interesting chapter characteristics have developed. It has been gratifying, too, to discover among the groups marked likenesses which show, I think, the unifying effects of the national fraternity. I have in mind the fostering of a certain idealism, willingness to serve, and a desire to cooperate with others which are to be found in most individual members and strongly in whole groups. Deans of women bear me out in this, for all speak of their reliance upon our chapters and their regard for particular girls. I wish there were a more democratic spirit than does exist in some places.

Although reports of scholarship for the last term are not available, there is some reason to fear that they will not be so favorable as we should like. However, since the 1927 Convention, Wyoming A and Colorado A have held the cup for first place one year each, Nebraska B now has in its permanent keeping the Panhellenic award for second place, Colorado B was second last year, and Kansas B was first for one term. Rank very close to the top is not too much to ask of our chapters.

To record fully in the space of a Convention report all the honors that have come to Eta Province one would have to be master of condensation. Here are some: Kansas A

had three Phi Beta Kappas, two Mortar Boards, president and secretary of W.S.G.A., three class officers, and membership in Y.W.C.A. cabinet and in class and department organizations. Kansas B boasts a Phi Kappa Phi, a staff member of the student publication, the secretary of Y.W.C.A., and leads and supporting parts in all musical events and dramatic productions. For Colorado A one may list the president and the treasurer of A. W.S., three Mortar Boards, a May Queen, a Phi Beta Kappa and an honor student in journalism, the women's tennis champion, the ideal Colorado U girl, secretary of Y.W.C.A., and winners of two beauty and two popularity contests. Colorado B had three class offices, a member in Kedros which is comparable to Mortar Board, the chancellor of Quill, an officer of the Women's Student Council, places on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and on the staff of the *Year Book*. One Mortar Board, a Phi Beta Kappa, and an honor student in music are among the high places held by Nebraska B. Others are Prom Girl, Western Queen, Queen of Kosmet, officers in Y.W.C.A., place on the Prom Committee, a class officer, and a very active membership in practically all campus organizations. By no means least active is Wyoming A with the president of A.W.S., vice president of the student body, Big Sister chairman, member of the Varsity Debating Team, two members of Phi Kappa Phi, four of five winners in the beauty contest, Prom Girl, and the lead in every dramatic production given in the past two years. Unless, however, a girl enjoys what she is doing, I think her activities will broaden and

develop her personality very little, and I do not recommend participation even in the sports which have so delighted all the province unless they hold genuine interest for themselves and for the contacts which they may help to make.

The strong campus positions to which these activities and very general success in rushing give proof are in part due to a splendid heritage to which every girl somehow contributes. The friendly relations with advisory committees and all other alumnae too add considerably. Everywhere in the province Founders' Day is celebrated jointly by actives and older Pi Phis. The Colorado groups have felt it a rare privilege to entertain Mrs. Gaddis on occasions during the past two years and have been greatly interested in her accounts of the old days at Monmouth. I wish every chapter might have the inspiration of knowing one of our Founders. Another force for strength has come in the very helpful visits of Miss Onken to Nebraska B last year and of Mrs. Brown to all others this spring. Mothers' Clubs have been of great aid in all material undertakings. While one chapter has two to back it, and three others have one each, two still—so far as I know—have none. I hope, though, that they may before long. All Eta Province chapters have made two contributions to the Settlement School in the past two years and have in other ways showed their real interest in that great philanthropic work.

Since last Convention Kansas B has moved into its new home, and Kansas A has built an addition. Both houses are very attractive. Buildings programs throughout the

province have been possible because of the devotion of the alumnae and the healthy financial status of the chapters. Nebraska B and Colorado A have charming houses which they own. Colorado B still holds meeting in the bungalow, which although built several years ago, is quite adequate. Wyoming A hopes to sell the present house and to build before long.

I had the pleasure of paying an official visit to Gamma Phi of the University of Utah and of reporting favorably upon the group to the fraternity.

It is with sincere regret that I see my term of office end, for I have found great pleasure in everything that the work has brought me. For cooperation and friendship with actives and advisory committees who made my visits so happy for me, a fuller realization of the magnitude of the service being rendered to its members by Pi Beta Phi, and association with Miss Onken and other officers whose leadership makes possible our success,—for all these and many other things I wish to express my appreciation.

MARY C. FROST

Theta Province

Since my appointment to the office of Theta Province President soon after the last convention, each chapter has received two official visits from me and Oklahoma A, which is only twenty miles from my home, has received many unofficial ones. Invitations from the other chapters for visits at other times have been most reluctantly refused.

With Arkansas A, Oklahoma A and Texas A located in large state universities, Oklahoma B in an agricultural and mechanical college,

Louisiana A in a women's college and Texas B in a co-educational Methodist university, conditions in the chapters are quite varied and present vastly different problems. Each chapter has worked hard to live up to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and to justify its existence as a group and as a part of a glorious whole.

Three chapters in the province, Oklahoma A, Oklahoma B and Texas A, own very lovely chapter houses and Arkansas A is planning to build a house this summer. Louisiana A and Texas B have no houses, owing to rules in their colleges against them, but Louisiana A has a very pleasant suite of rooms in a private house which they have furnished and decorated to use for chapter meetings and social gatherings. Texas B has had no room at all this year and has been under considerable disadvantage on that account. It is hoped that Southern Methodist University will allow fraternity lodges next year so that the girls will have some place to meet and have their get-togethers.

There has been excellent cooperation between the alumnae advisory committees and the active chapters this year and much benefit has been forthcoming for the chapters. Relations are most cordial and friendly and in every case there is a spirit of active interest and cooperation. There are no organized Mothers' Clubs in Theta Province but the mothers of the Oklahoma B girls in Stillwater have done a great deal of sewing and made several gifts for the chapter house.

Since the standard set for scholarship is to place among the upper third of the fraternities on the

campus, and the ideal is to place first, scholarship records have not been entirely satisfactory during the past two years. However, nearly every chapter has improved its scholarship and raised its position on the fraternity list. A great lead of stress has been laid on the importance of scholarship and it has had a good effect. Where it is possible each chapter has supervised study hall for the pledges and some have followed my suggestion of having every active member who does not make satisfactory grades attend study hall, also.

The deans of women were most complimentary in their remarks about the Pi Beta Phi chapters on their campus. In every case the Phi Phi chapter was reported as being one of the most outstanding groups and some were given first place on the campus by the Dean.

Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B join with the Oklahoma City alumnae club in celebrating Founders' Day and each of the other chapters celebrate with their local alumnae. In June, 1928, each chapter, with the exception of Oklahoma B, whose delegate was unable to attend, sent two or more members to a province convention at Pass Christian, Mississippi, planned and sponsored by Louisiana A, where the girls made many pleasant friendships and gained considerable knowledge and understanding of the character and problems of chapters other than their own.

The chapters have gained an abundant share of honors, both scholastic and in extracurricular activities. It is only possible to enumerate a few: Arkansas A claims the president of Women's League, president of Blackfriar,

May Queen, and two presidents of honorary fraternities; Louisiana A has president of Student Council, president of French Circle, editor of *Arcade*, assistant editor of *Jambalaya*, Campus Night chairman, Junior class president and many captains of athletic teams; Oklahoma A has president of local and national Womens' Self-Government Association, Y.W.C.A. president, five presidents of honorary fraternities, two members of Mortar Board, two members of Alpha Lambda Delta, and two honorary members of the same, two queens, and the Theta Sigma Phi award for the most outstanding girl on the campus; Oklahoma B claims an Honorary Major, the Redskin Queen and the Secretary-treasurer of both Freshman and Sophomore classes; Texas A has two members of Mortar Board, one Phi Beta Kappa and one Omicron Nu; Texas B has president and one member of Mu Phi Epsilon, president of Alpha Rho Tau, two members of Decima and members of several honorary fraternities.

May I express my thanks to the chapters for their courtesies during my visits and for the response they have given so readily to every suggestion, to the alumnae for their cooperation and active interest, and to Miss Onken for her never failing assistance and her helpful letters. It has been an inspiration and a great pleasure to serve my fraternity in an official capacity in Theta Province.

GERTRUDE GARDNER TURNER

Iota Province

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Postel was not able to continue through the second year of her ap-

pointment as Province President, all of the six chapters in Iota Province have been visited twice, since last Convention, but last year the visits were made by Mrs. Postel, and this year by myself. I have enjoyed my contact with the chapters very much, and hope that I have been able to give them something worth while to help them carry on through the year.

I visited all six chapters in this province before Christmas—and found in each chapter home an atmosphere of hospitality, cheerfulness, and wholesomeness. It was my privilege to be present at an initiation at Montana A while I was there, and that, in itself, is always an inspiration.

Iota Province was distinctly honored this spring by having official visits made by Miss Onken. At each chapter where it was possible, it was so arranged that initiation was held for their spring initiates at the time when Miss Onken visited the chapter, and she conducted the initiation ceremony. Iota Province has been hungry for a visit from a National officer, and felt honored to have Miss Onken visit them this spring, particularly when she was so very busy with plans for Convention. The inspiration gained from these visits is inestimable.

All of the chapters with the exception of Washington A are located in small college towns, so conditions are (to a certain extent) rather similar. Washington A being located in such a great university has conditions and problems quite different from the other five chapters. However, I was most delighted to find such a refreshing, wholesome atmosphere and attitude

among the members of Washington A—which just goes to prove that Pi Phis are the finest type of girls in each and every chapter, regardless of where the chapter is located, and this is most gratifying, I can assure you!

Three of the chapters are going to be able to retain their same chaperons, and three will have new chaperons next fall. I feel that a great deal depends upon a chaperon, and so am always grieved when a change has to be made.

I can very proudly say that each chapter in Iota Province now owns its own chapter house, Oregon B having taken possession of its beautiful new home only this fall. While this chapter has been seriously handicapped in the last few years by not having proper housing facilities, I can readily say that I am sure they feel that the present home was well worth waiting for—It is truly a most beautiful fraternity home, and fully and adequately meets their requirements—and will, for some time to come. Montana A is very pleasantly situated in a home which meets the needs of a small chapter, and this fall they have added a very spacious and commodious dormitory, the lack of which, was the greatest drawback to the house which they had purchased as a fraternity home a few years ago. One gratifying feature of all of these homes (with the possible exception of Oregon B) is that they are all on such a sound financial basis, and with the continued good management they have had in the past, I feel that there will be no difficulty of any kind—in keeping up the fine start they have made.

The scholarship has come up

considerably from last year, and each chapter has made a very real effort this year to put themselves on a firmer footing, as far as scholarship is concerned, and in this I feel they have accomplished a great deal. Montana A having slipped into second place on its campus, again has gained its coveted first place, and feels very happy about it. Oregon A, on account of a very unusual circumstance which occurred the fall quarter, slipped a little, but are happy to report that they are back where they hoped to be again. Oregon B hasn't made as much progress in its scholarship as I would like to see, but it has had rather a hectic year, what with moving into a new house at the first of the fall term, rushing in an unfinished house, losing several of the girls at midyear, and being confronted with the problem of filling the new house, but I am looking for much better grades next year from Oregon B. Washington A feels that that it will have a much better scholarship record this year than last, and are expecting at least two of the girls to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Washington B has been able to raise its scholarship this year, and only hope the good start will be continued, because it had dropped down much lower than we want any chapter of Pi Phi to drop, on any campus. Idaho A maintains about the same place it has had for the last few years—but is hoping to be able to recapture first place—the place it so proudly held when its charter was granted them.

Chapters in Iota Province have had their share of honors, and I am very proud to state that in one chapter, Washington Alpha, there

are five Mortar Board members, and two new Phi Beta Kappas. In this same chapter we have had the secretary of the student body, several prominent Y.W.C.A. officers, two Mu Phi Epsilons and several Phi Mu Gammas. For a chapter in such a large university I feel that we should be very proud to have captured so many signal honors. Oregon A feels very happy about having one of its members recently not only elected to Mortar Board, but also secretary of the student body. Idaho A and Montana A each had two girls elected to Mortar Board, and in addition to this, the greatest honor which can come to a woman on the Montana State College campus—that of winning Dean Herrick's High Attainment Cup—was won by a Pi Phi again which makes the third year this has been accomplished on this campus. Idaho A was awarded the intramural debate cup this year, and felt very proud of that honor.

I had very satisfying visits with the deans of women at all of the colleges I visited. They were all quite frank in telling me that Pi Phi on their campus in each case easily stood, if not in first place, at least among the first three on the campus, and that they always depended upon Pi Beta Phis to help them in anything they wanted to accomplish on the campus.

Rushing was most successful, with the usual rivalry in most cases between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. In no chapter in my province was there any penalty imposed on account of unfair rushing, and on the whole a very clean and successful rushing season was experienced.

The Advisory Boards, I feel are

the most important body working with the chapter—and upon this board depends to a very great extent, the success or failure of a chapter, because any chapter needs help and counsel at times, and if they have their Advisory Board to turn to they are able to make their decisions and feel reasonably sure, at least, that they are working in the right direction—but when they have no cooperation whatsoever from their Advisory Boards, or just an occasional flair of interest, it makes it doubly hard for the chapter. With the possible exception of one board, I feel that a very fine interest is being shown by all of these organizations.

I have had very good cooperation with the chapters, and have received all reports on time and in good order and condition. It has been such a very real pleasure to have known the officers of the chapters, and to have worked with them. They have been wonderfully fine in cooperating with me in every way, and I am sure I could not have wished them to have been more prompt or accurate.

Mothers' Clubs and Alumnae Clubs in various cities have been most helpful to their chapters—not only in helping to furnish the houses, but also in assisting in rushing in the fall, and during the holidays. The Portland Mothers Club have sent so many needful and beautiful gifts to Oregon B for their new home—of which the chapter is of course mighty proud. This expression of interest on the part of our Pi Phi mothers is a wonderful evidence of their faith in our fraternity and for all that we stand.

I want to take this opportunity of thanking each one of my chap-

ters, each Advisory Board, and most particularly Miss Onken for the help and cooperation I have received this year, for without this I would have been entirely at a loss. I want to express my sincere thanks to the members of Grand Council and all national officers, for the assistance given me from time to time during the year, and also want to express my appreciation to the fraternity for the privilege given me in being able to serve in the capacity of Province President of Iota Province.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM DOUGLASS

Kappa Province

Since last Convention I have had the pleasure of making annual visits to the six chapters of Kappa Province and the privilege of attending the installation of California Delta. It has been interesting to observe a strengthening in the internal development of the groups and to compare their progress over a period of four years. The girls have been ambitious and eager for constructive suggestions; they have looked forward to this opportunity for national vision and unity.

It is significant that two of our chapters broke ground for their new homes at impressive ceremonies held on Founders' Day. In the fall, Arizona A will move into a beautiful and artistic house of Spanish design and California Δ, one of our baby chapters, will be in its home of dignified Italian architecture. The realization of these long cherished dreams was the result of much hard work and sincere effort on the part of both actives and alumnae. California A California B and California Γ have adequate and splendid homes and

it is hoped that Nevada A will soon be able to consummate plans for the financing of its chapter house to be erected on the lot presented by the alumnae three years ago.

An effort has been made to achieve creditable scholarship but the comparative ratings vary to a great extent. California Γ had the distinction of being first of all groups in its University the fall semester while California B and California Δ ranked fourth of nationals, a commendable standing since all N.P.C. fraternities are represented on these campuses. Arizona A has splendid scholarship, unfortunately the pledges bring down the active chapters average. Recent reports on California A and Nevada A have not been available, but their previous ratings were low and need to improve. With supervised study tables, regulation of social dates, and recognition through rewards, higher scholarship records should be obtained. California Γ has passed a ruling stating that active girls must make the same requirement expected of pledges for initiation or else lose their chapter vote.

I am happy to report that for the first time all Alumnae Advisory Boards have been active. Splendid cooperation exists between them and the chapter Executive Committees. The personnel of the Boards have been keen and alert to the constructive work that can be accomplished by a whole hearted interest and by meeting regularly and with full attendance.

We feel most fortunate in having five Mothers' Clubs in the Province. Two were formed this spring—at Arizona A and Nevada A—and one last year for our new group, Cali-

fornia Δ. The two older clubs, California B and California Γ have been in existence several years, the social contacts made with the girls are delightful and the mothers evidence a definite interest in the the houses by practical and worthwhile gifts. Nor are the fathers neglected as nearly all the chapters have one occasion during the year arranged for their entertainment.

Many offices, members of committees, scholastic and collegiate honors indicate that the girls are participating in every phase of college life, and that they are well represented in extracurricular activities. They are too numerous to give in detail but I would like to mention a few. California Γ has secretary of W.S.G.A., president of Amazons, president of Panhellenic, two members of Mortar Board and in addition won two cups during homecoming for the most beautiful float and for the most original house decorations; Arizona A has president of Y.W.C.A., president of Mortar Board, and Ada McCoy is considered the best all-round woman athlete during the past four years, and the chapter won a contest as the best singers on the campus when they rendered, "My Pi Phi Girl"; California B has seven members and president of Prytanéan, women's editor of the *Daily Californian*, Y.W.C.A. vice president, one Phi Beta Kappa and five members of Mortar Board; California A has one Phi Beta Kappa, one graduate with honors, four honors in scholastic departmental organizations, one Cap and Gown member,

and one sponsor for this past year and one for the coming year as well as seven members in Masquers, with Elsie Chase, Queen of the Masque Ball, giving the honor to Pi Phi for two successive years; Nevada A has president of Y.W.C.A., women's representative to Finance Control and is active in dramatics; and while California Δ has made the tremendous problem of financing its new home its primary work this year, the girls have been active on committees and in athletics.

California B had an interesting homecoming this fall at which time a model chapter meeting was held and the needs of the house presented. Arrows pointing to improvements made recently and those badly needed spoke for themselves as the alumnae went through the house and resulted in pledges amounting to several hundreds of dollars.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank chapters and alumnae for the cordial hospitality and many courtesies shown during my visits and for the splendid cooperation given at all times. May I express my gratitude to my fraternity for this privilege of service that has given me a deeper love and appreciation of Pi Beta Phi and convey my sincere appreciation to Miss Onken for her unflinching assistance, encouragement, and inspiration. My experience as Province President has given me four years full of beautiful memories and true friendships that will never be forgotten.

GRACE MCPHERSON

Reports of Province Vice Presidents

Alpha Province

Alpha Province, which includes the New England states, part of New Jersey, one club in Canada, and all of New York state, reports a very active year. Visits were made to all the clubs except one, and to three groups of Pi Phis with club possibilities in towns along the route of the club visits. The missionary visits resulted in the formation of one new club, and gave a clear understanding of the local situation in the other towns. It will be interesting to hear the opinions of the other Province Vice Presidents with regard to the results of the club visits. I think that while some may feel that little has been accomplished this year, the reports of the visits will show as time goes on, a closer knitting of the clubs and chapters with the national organization. I would recommend that reports of club visits be as detailed as possible as to names of active workers and items of outstanding interest in each club to enable each succeeding Province Vice President to benefit by her predecessor's experience.

Of the fourteen clubs in Alpha Province, only six—Burlington, Boston, Syracuse, Middlebury, Canton, and Toronto, have the interesting contact of a local chapter, and I think extra credit should be given these clubs for keeping up their work for the Settlement School and in interesting new members. The other clubs do not have the fun of helping with rushing parties and in making things for chapter houses, but they do work that much harder for the Settlement School and to uphold Pi Phi's place in the frater-

nity world—as, for instance, Buffalo with her Linen Shop, and the New York City Club with her part in building the Panhellenic House.

I have received dues from all clubs except the Middlebury and Portland clubs, and for some unknown reason all the larger clubs show a decline in membership while the smaller clubs show an increase. There has been slight change since last Convention, however, in membership for the entire Province—the number of paid memberships, not including the senior's dues, being 409 for each year. The contribution to the Settlement School has shown a steady increase. Five clubs have contributed to the Loan Fund, and all the chapters have sent in their senior's dues.

The clubs in this province are, for the most part, very strong. By strong, I mean they are not being held together by one or two members whose departure from the city would mean the collapse of the club. Boston, Syracuse, New York, Toronto, and New Jersey have between sixty and ninety members, and are all well organized and efficiently managed. Burlington, Rochester, Springfield, Buffalo, and Connecticut and the new club at Worcester have between fifteen and twenty members and have done very well during the past year. Springfield and Connecticut have shown decided improvement during the past two years. Of the smaller clubs, groups with less than ten members, Canton is an example of what can be done by a few. They have only seven members, have a chapter to support and are willing to keep their charter, pay national

dues, and do what they can to help the Settlement School. Middlebury and Portland are having a hard struggle this year due to the fact that one girl in each club who has been their mainstay, has been unable to carry on this year.

Nearly every club in Alpha Province has among its members, a former national officer or national committee member. It was a great inspiration to me to see how these Pi Phis are still using their influence to help maintain the high standard of Pi Phi in clubs and chapters everywhere.

Alpha Province this year especially realizes the necessity of alumnae representation at Convention, and Syracuse suggests that we adopt the the system of our government's electoral college and have one vote for each ten members of every club giving a club of ten members one vote and a club of thirty members three votes and so on. This is a very interesting suggestion.

May I take this opportunity to thank my Fraternity for the privilege of serving her as a province officer, and to express sincere appreciation to my clubs for their courteous hospitality and the ready cooperation of their officers.

I also wish to thank Miss White for her many letters of encouragement and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
AILEEN S. MILLER

Beta Province

If it were not the command of Grand Council that the Province Vice President's convention reports be short, I would take great pleasure as well as pride in setting forth

the merits, individually, of the sixteen clubs in Beta Province.

This year has been one of increasing activity among the clubs in regard to membership, almost every club having a larger membership than it had last year. The Columbus, Ohio, alumnae club has the largest number of "paid members." Delaware, Ohio, alumnae club has to its credit the largest collection of national dues from Pi Phis not able to join a club. This club did more in this matter than all of the other clubs put together.

Monthly letters have been thankfully received from more than half of the clubs. If the clubs could realize what a help these letters are to the Province Vice President, all would surely meet this obligation.

Each club was alive to the need of a generous gift to the Settlement School funds this year owing to the increased expenses due to the much needed new building and other permanent improvements. Several clubs report that assistance to the local active chapters has prevented their making a larger gift to the Settlement School fund.

At the time of writing this report, almost \$4,700 has been received from actives and alumnae for the Settlement School fund as their contribution for 1928-1929, which is surely a splendid showing.

Most clubs have contributed to the Loan Fund.

Toledo is the only club, to date, reporting a *club* contribution to the Endowment Fund but many individual gifts have been sent.

Reports from the advisory committees show that they are doing all things possible to bridge the gap between the actives and the alumnae. One club reports having a group of

actives invited to each club meeting. This is a fine idea.

There seems to be no great variation in the club programs. They include musicales, teas, luncheons, plays, lectures, sales of Settlement School products and almost without exception, bridge. However, they are all varied enough so everyone should find sufficient attraction to warrant making an effort to attend meetings.

This year, the chapter treasurers are to be commended for having the senior national alumnæ dues in on time. I take this opportunity to thank them.

I would like to recommend the following:

1. That both the alumnæ club treasurers and the treasurers of the active chapters make it a point to remember, painful though it be, that all national alumnæ dues and gifts to the Settlement School fund and the Loan Fund should be sent to the Province Vice President.

2. That clubs invite groups of actives to their meetings. In discussions, get the actives' viewpoint.

3. Instead of criticizing and saying club programs are not interesting, step forward with new suggestions for making them interesting.

4. That all read carefully each number of the ARROW. By so doing, many troublesome questions will find an answer.

The letters from the Grand Vice President and her Assistant have been most helpful. Their invaluable suggestions have been relayed to the clubs with gratifying results.

It is a pleasure to report the forming of a new club called the South Hills Clubs, which includes several Pittsburgh suburbs.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Grand Council for its aid and hearty cooperation. I wish also to thank the clubs that have been so loyal and so faithful and all others who have helped Beta Province to uphold the lofty ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS C. CURTIS

Gamma Province

During the past two years, there has been a decided improvement in the attitude of the alumnæ of Gamma Province toward the national organization of Pi Beta Phi. Clubs are more actively interested in the work of the alumnæ department, and seem interested in meeting their national responsibilities. This is probably due to the personal contacts made possible by club visits. If there continues such an increasing enthusiasm and response from alumnæ clubs, I am sure that the visits of Province Vice Presidents will be an invaluable institution in the future work of the fraternity.

It is very gratifying to be able to report to convention that for the past year Gamma Province has been 100 per cent in sending dues and contributions to the Settlement School, from alumnæ clubs and active chapter. Most clubs have been very prompt in their response with letters, reports, and contributions to the altruistic work of the fraternity. For 1927-28 the amount sent to the Settlement School was \$2,168 and for 1928-29 it was \$1,846. The dues collected in 1927-28 were 318 and 1928-29 they were 268. During the past year, eight clubs sent contributions to the Loan Fund, totaling \$75, which was quite an increase over

previous years. The Magazine Agency reports for Gamma Province a total of \$103.70.

There are only four clubs in Gamma Province that have worked in direct contact with active chapters, but the advisory committees in these four clubs in Baltimore, Washington, North Carolina, and DeLand, have all done splendid work with the chapters that has been beneficial to both clubs and chapters.

The alumnæ dues paid by seniors at the Farewell Ceremony, have automatically enrolled several very enthusiastic members of alumnæ clubs who have been instrumental in drawing the alumnæ and actives in closer contact.

A Gamma Province Round Robin during the past year has passed from one club to another splendid suggestions and plans for clubs, giving each club a better realization of the national alumnæ department.

Most of the clubs in Gamma Province feel that they have made progress in the past two years, as shown by some very good substantial results.

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all club officers for their splendid cooperation and to our national officers for their faithful, untiring, and patient help.

JIMMIE PATTILLO TAYLOR

Delta Province

Delta Province has added three new clubs to the roll during the interim of 1927-1929 conventions: Birmingham, Alabama, in 1928, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Nashville, Tennessee, in 1929. This

brings the total number of clubs to sixteen.

The membership during this time shows a gain of over seventy new members due, I believe, to intensive membership drives by some clubs and to the payment of national alumnæ dues by seniors, rather than to the chartering of new clubs. This membership represents a substantial gain for several clubs as Hillsdale has been inactive during the period and the new Bloomfield Hills club has drawn upon former Detroit membership for its roll.

During the past two years the contribution to the Settlement School has increased over \$500 per year, bringing the yearly amount sent from clubs, chapters, and through the magazine agency well over \$2,000. This money has been raised in small clubs by individual subscriptions and in large clubs by rummage sales, combination bazaars and card parties, bridge tournaments, and the sale of Settlement School products. Clubs which have really worked on magazine subscriptions have been more than gratified by results. The Detroit club sent in over \$400 in subscriptions netting the club a credit of \$100. The Memphis club sells each year several hundred dollars worth of Settlement School products at the Tri State Fair, their profit this year amounting to \$90. The two large clubs in the province, Detroit and Indianapolis, donated over \$600 each.

All clubs located in towns with active chapters report a vital interest in these chapters, six of them contributing financial support in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$350 per year. Interest in the Loan Fund

has increased, seven of the clubs contributing \$5 or \$10 each and one club contributing \$75 to a similar local fund.

The Province Vice President had the great pleasure and privilege of visiting all but two clubs in the province during the fall of 1928 and is happy to report a splendid spirit of cooperation with national officers and an increasing interest on the part of club members in the Settlement School. For some clubs the moving pictures have helped to make the School a more realistic project and wherever a club member has paid a visit to the school, the message brought back has infused the club with a personal interest. The Province Vice President had the good fortune to spend two days at the school on her trip around the province in October. She sincerely believes that if all Province Vice Presidents could visit Gatlinburg, the personal message which would then be carried to alumnæ clubs, could not fail to stimulate plans for raising more and more money for this worthy memorial to the founders of our fraternity.

Each year witnesses in this province an awakening interest in neighboring Pi Phi alumnæ clubs. Michigan Pi Phis again met in Detroit for the third state meeting on Founders' Day and this year formed the nucleus of a state organization to plan for similar meetings. The Indianapolis club was hostess as usual to Indiana Pi Phis on Founders' Day. Chattanooga members invited their new neighbor the Birmingham, Alabama, club to join them at this time and the Louisville club extended a similar invitation to Evansville, Indiana. So each year, Pi Phis travel many miles to

renew their pledges to the wine and silver blue.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH JACKSON SHAFFNER

Epsilon Province

Epsilon Province has the pleasure of announcing five new clubs chartered since our last convention.

First, the Libbie Brook Gaddis club, fortunate possessor of the name of one of our beloved founders, Libbie Brook Gaddis. The members of this alumnæ club live in Avon, Illinois. Second, the alumnæ club of Oak Park and Lake Forest, Illinois. Third, the Rockford alumnæ club with a membership of twenty-one living in Rockford, Illinois. Fourth, the Grand Forks alumnæ club of Grand Forks, North Dakota. These alumnæ have been active and loyal and of great assistance to North Dakota A since its installation and the group is very enthusiastic and happy with its added responsibility of a charter.

Last, but not least, in importance, the St. Paul alumnæ club at St. Paul, Minnesota. This group for several years has been a most loyal and devoted branch of the Minneapolis and St. Paul club. As a chartered alumnæ club it will be a valuable addition to our national organization.

Every club in Epsilon Province has given perfect cooperation with contributions to the Loan Fund and to the Settlement School, also with required correspondence.

All but six of the clubs have sent in magazine subscriptions.

Every club with the exception of one has contributed to the Settlement School. This one club men-

tioned has given all of its financial help to an active chapter's new home.

The Epsilon clubs are to be congratulated on their sending of dues promptly in November.

The five new clubs have a splendid start and their enthusiasm promises much for the coming year.

There has been a slight increase in amount of dues sent in and in Settlement School contributions.

There has been a great increase in Epsilon Province in understanding of the national viewpoint and sincere endeavor to render service to Pi Beta Phi.

The two years since Convention have brought great inspiration and encouragement from our Grand Vice President and assistant to our Grand Vice President, to these devoted officers and to the loyal officers of Epsilon alumnae clubs who have given so much of their time and thought and gracious friendship much appreciation and gratitude is extended.

Sincere appreciation also is extended to the active chapters in Epsilon Province for their promptness in correspondence and their courteous cooperation.

Throughout this period the inspiring influence of our Grand President has ever been present in all the fraternity response making this service to Pi Beta Phi a real pleasure.

Respectfully submitted,
LILLIAN L. BASS

Zeta Province

Zeta Province includes at present a total of fifteen alumnae clubs. Two of the clubs have a membership of nearly 100; three a membership of

forty; and the remaining ten a membership of twenty or less; three of which have only ten members. It can be seen from this that most of the clubs in this province are small. Only two clubs show an increase in membership, three remain the same, while the others show a loss. The result is that there is a loss in the total membership for the entire province. In the years 1927-28 the membership was 515, in 1928-29 the membership was 441. In most instances the decrease was caused by removal from the city. However, the large number of resident Pi Beta Phis in the larger cities who are not active members of the local alumnae club show that the clubs in such cities have far from a complete membership. The dues of the clubs, which include the national dues of \$1.00, range from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for the club year.

Practically all of the clubs have evidenced a great interest in the Settlement School and its progress. Many of the clubs have increased the amount which they previously donated to the School, in spite of the decrease in membership. The total contribution for the Settlement school from both chapters and clubs was for this year just past and totaled to date is \$2,859.27. This totals \$5,607.37 for the two years. Two of the clubs have not contributed. The per capita contribution is from \$2.94 for the lowest to \$12.35 for the highest. St. Louis leads with this high mark.

Since last Convention all of the clubs in Zeta province have been officially visited. Mrs. Ball, my predecessor in this office, visited the Missouri clubs last year and I have visited all of the Iowa clubs this year. The visits were in most in-

stances received with the heartiest approval. The clubs feel that these visits make them a real part of the *alumnæ* department. They expressed a desire to know of the activities of other clubs and to learn how their club compared with other clubs in the province. Practically all of the clubs exhibited a great interest in the national affairs of the fraternity. Without a doubt the visits of the Province Vice Presidents will result in added strength and cooperation in our *alumnæ* department.

The Province Vice President has sent monthly letters to all of the clubs each month. Although the response has not been perfect in every case there has been an improvement in the past few months. Often the difficulty is caused by a change of officers. I should like to urge a uniform method of keeping files by the club presidents. In this way past correspondence and general information would be available to incoming officers.

Chapters and clubs have cooperated very well in the past two years, and are showing a deep and sympathetic interest in one another. Last year clubs contributed \$432.50 to chapters. This year they have contributed \$518.00 to chapters. In addition to this they helped in many other ways, rushing, house building, house furnishing, and friendly spirit. Such a keen interest has been shown in the chapters that the chapters' problems have become the clubs' problems.

The two outstanding difficulties as expressed by the clubs are: how to make inactive members active and to retain the interest and how to raise money for the Settlement School. All of the clubs have mem-

bership committees who are trying to interest the inactive resident members. The program committees are trying to arouse interest by arranging interesting, well balanced, and attractive programs. Many of the clubs report as their achievement for this year; "splendid internal development resulting in a more harmonious and happy relationship in the club."

I wish to take the opportunity here to thank the chapters and clubs in my province for the fine cooperation given me. I want also to thank Miss White and Mrs. Smith for the patience shown me and constant encouragement extended to me.

Respectfully submitted,
FLORENCE BARNES INGRAM

Eta Province

Following such an efficient officer as Mrs. Smith, my position as *Eta* Province Vice President has been a difficult one. The work has been of increasing interest, however, and it has been a privilege to serve. I am grateful to Mrs. Smith for advice and help.

I am proud of our record in the Magazine Agency, *Eta* Province standing at the head in subscriptions with \$174.72 to her credit.

Last year the Province sent \$125 to the Loan Fund, and \$90 to date this year.

The contribution to the Settlement School last year was \$2007.15. This year \$1508.75.

The clubs with few exceptions, are helping some active chapter, either by gifts of money or in helping with house furnishings. A number of the clubs have actively helped with rushing by personal work.

There were fifty seniors last year from the six chapters who became

national members, and thirty-seven this year.

The club membership has shown a good increase. We counted 417 paid members in 1928 and 445 the present year.

I have tried to emphasize the needs of the Settlement School, to encourage each club to interest every alumna in becoming a member of some club and working with and for it. The Loan Fund, the Endowment Fund, and the Magazine Agency have also been stressed. Efforts have been made to establish new clubs, but to no avail. I think that southern Kansas and western Nebraska are good fields and would like to see clubs flourishing there.

My visits to the fifteen clubs have been of much help to me. Before this the clubs were merely names, now they have personality and I feel we have established better relations since I know them and their problems. I believe these official visits are of more benefit, however, to the isolated clubs than to those clubs in towns with an active chapter, for these latter are naturally in closer touch with and know more of the work of the fraternity.

Owing to the splendid advisory committee, the cooperation between clubs and chapters has been excellent.

The clubs in Eta Province are all comparatively small, but the interest in and loyalty to Pi Phi is unquestioned, and I am grateful to them all for their courtesy and cooperation.

Respectfully submitted,
VERA W. KIRKPATRICK

Theta Province

Theta Province is not standing still. More could have been accom-

plished, however, on the whole, the clubs have been so kind in assisting me that I can look back to the two years with a feeling of satisfaction.

Strenuous efforts were made during this year to establish new clubs. One hundred and forty letters were sent to Pi Phi in various towns in which there were no clubs, to which about twenty replies were received, showing a desire for organization but, in most cases, without sufficient number.

In two years, six clubs have been added to our already large group. I now announce Wichita Falls, Texas, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, as chartered clubs. San Antonio, Texas, elected officers for next year, on June 18.

At the conclusion of my report is given a detailed chart of the activities of each club, but, before presenting that, I am going to mention an outstanding club—one of the larger membership groups—Houston, Texas. This club deserves special mention. Her fraternal spirit evidenced by good attendance, her donations to each phase of alumnae work, and her interest in the active chapter, demand heartiest approval. Let me add, while mentioning the splendid work of Houston, that I am not belittling the activities of the other clubs. All of them deserve the highest praise. Sabine District club, composed of Port Arthur, Beaumont, and Orange, with a membership of sixteen has made \$348.10, plus \$8.50 from the Magazine Agency, for the Settlement School. Okmulgee, chartered in January came to the forefront with \$130 for the Settlement School. The Shreveport club is surely wide awake, which has

been thoroughly demonstrated in its enthusiastic letters each month, and I am sure all of you will be interested in the unique and instructive Pi Phi game, which was prepared by two of its members: Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Powell, and my understanding is that this game will be on exhibition at Convention.

Then, hooray, for the active chapters! Their donations are wonderful. As busy as they are, their gifts have been more than generous. And here, may I say that the spirit of fellowship between the active chapters and alumnae clubs has been most gratifying. I attribute this harmony to the broadmindedness of the advisory board and the sympathetic understanding of "old ladies" by the actives.

All clubs were urged to consider the Endowment Fund. The response to requests for dues, Settlement School contributions, and to the Loan Fund donations has been most gratifying, on the whole, and, especially do I wish to thank those clubs that so promptly and substantially responded to our call in the early part of the year, for the Settlement School.

Contributions to the Settlement School this year show quite a decided increase over those for last year, as follows:

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS

	1927-1928	1928-1929	Increase
Alumnae Clubs	\$1,922.29	\$2,187.69	\$265.40
Active Chapters	268.00	545.00	277.00
Magazine Agency	(no report)	122.21	122.21
Total paid	\$2,190.29	\$2,854.90	\$664.61
Dues paid	\$ 351.00	\$ 402.00	\$ 51.00
Loan Fund contributions	110.00	135.00	25.00

I cannot conclude without thanking Miss White, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Bishop, the Province Vice Presidents for helpful

suggestions, and all clubs for their fine cooperation. Theta Province affords a valuable territory in which to promote Pi Beta Phi.

Respectfully submitted,

NITA HILL STARK

Iota Province

Iota Province now numbers ten alumnae clubs, five in Washington, four in Oregon, and one in Idaho. Of this number, one in Wenatchee, Washington, has just been chartered and has completed its organization, and one in Salem, Oregon, may be required to give up its charter because of the decrease in membership and failure to comply with the national requirements. It is to be hoped, however, that by next year it will become active again. The number of Pi Phis living in Medford and Walla Walla is sufficient to have alumnae clubs started there and we hope that by another convention these will be organized into active clubs.

Since last convention we have increased our membership in the province from 248 to 299, although this last year it has decreased to 278.

All the clubs are very much interested in the Settlement School. Our reports for this year are not complete, but the amount contribu-

* ted to the school since last convention, counting the percentage obtained through the magazine subscriptions is \$3,670.32. Counting

the amount given by the active chapters, the total is \$4,082.32. All the clubs report the usual way of raising money, that of bridge parties, rummage sales, Christmas cards, and the Settlement School products. Five clubs have contributed to the Loan Fund.

Most of the clubs are small, except Portland and Seattle. Seattle has tried for the first time this year to divide into smaller groups, and believes that it will be very successful. Although the contributions to the active chapter and to the Settlement School are rather small, yet it has gained much in closer friendships. By another year it will be possible to spend more time in raising money.

Letters have been sent each month to all the clubs and in nearly every case the response has been 100 per cent. This is because they believe that the letters are beneficial in keeping them in closer touch with the national organization. Some of the smaller clubs were very eager to have a province Round Robin; therefore one was started, but at this time I have no report to make of it.

Much praise is due the advisory boards of the different chapters, for their untiring effort to help the girls to maintain the standards set by Pi Beta Phi. Those clubs not located in a college town help the nearest chapters, not only financially, but with their summer rushing.

We were very happy to have our Grand President visit us in Iota Province this year, and wish heartily that the East were not so far from us, so that these visits of the grand officers could be more often.

In closing I wish to thank all of the national and club officers, who

have helped to make this service for Pi Beta Phi a great pleasure.

Respectfully submitted,
HARRIET R. JOHNSTONE

Kappa Province

The alumnæ work in Kappa Province this year has been most interesting, and I feel that the province as a whole has made considerable progress, not only in an increased interest in fraternity work, but in a systematizing of the routine work and a prompt response to all reports and necessary business, with the exception of the report from one advisory board, I have complete returns from all questionnaires, national dues from graduating seniors, and lists of new officers. A great feeling of satisfaction is experienced when prompt replies are made, and I wish to thank the clubs in this province for their care in this matter.

This year was the first time any of these clubs had been visited by a Province Vice President, and I only hope that they derived some of the pleasure and profit from my visit to them, that I myself gained from the personal contact. Their reception of me was most cordial and delightful and I came home, knowing that we could communicate on any matter now with a full understanding on the part of each of us. I was thoroughly convinced that great good could be gained from these visits.

Three new clubs have been formed in the interim of Convention—one at Glendale while Mrs. Payne was Province Vice President, and two this year—at Burlingame and at Santa Monica. They are starting off with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Burlingame club held

its third meeting at the Pi Phi house at Stanford using the Settlement School slides at that time together with a talk by Mrs. Curtis. It will mean much to the active chapter at Stanford to have an alumnae club so near; for it can take a more active interest in the chapter than any other club has been able to do. The San Francisco club has worked with them and helped a great deal, but has been handicapped to a certain extent by the distance. We have written to Santa Barbara, Fresno, and to Riverside, and hope to see clubs formed there before long.

The advisory boards have done excellent work, and there has been a greater response to the Loan Fund.

The Settlement School is the live issue in all of the clubs and they

work for it by various means—benefit bridge parties, rummage sales and magazine agencies.

Counting the two quite recently formed ones, there are fourteen clubs in this province, one of them being in Honolulu. We have accredited delegates at this convention from eleven of these clubs.

Great praise, I feel, is due over Southern California hostess clubs, who have worked so enthusiastically, and effectively to make this Convention a success.

Not counting the two new clubs, there has been an increase in membership of more than fifty this past year, and I feel sure the entire province will greatly benefit by the stimulus of Convention.

Respectfully submitted,
BERNICE C. GERWICK



Convention Charts

GAMMA PROVINCE

Club	Resident Alumni	Paid Members	Dues	Average Attendance	Yearly Meetings	Settlement School Contributions	Magazine Agency	Per Capita Contribution	Loan Fund	Contribution to Active Chapter	Local Causes
Atlanta	32	20	\$1.50	16	10	\$100.00	\$ 6.18	\$ 5.30	\$10		(1)
Baltimore	65	31	5.00	20	9	231.50	36.31	8.60	10		(2)
DeLand	18	12	1.00	10	10	50.00	13.62	5.30	10	\$25	
Jacksonville	24	16	3.00	13	12	19.18	5.81	1.55			(3)
Lakeland	12	12	3.00	8	12	5.00		.40	5		
Miami	17	10	2.00	12	26	100.00		10.00	10		
N. Carolina	13	12	5.00	8	4	40.00	13.62	4.45	10	50	(4)
Orlando	26	22	1.50	18	8	50.00	1.25	2.30			
Palm Beach	10	9	2.50	7	4	10.00		1.00			(5)
Richmond	19	17	1.50	10	8	125.00		7.35	10		(6)
St. Petersburg	16	9	2.50	9	7	50.00		5.50	10		(7)
Washington	214	98	3.00	60	8	690.00	26.92	7.30		50	

- 1 \$15 Child Home-Thanksgiving basket.
- 2 Active Chapter.
- 3 Flowers to ill members and rushing.
- 4 Christmas box and rushing
- 5 Panhellenic.
- 6 Entertain Virginia Gamma.
- 7 Red Cross.

Active Chapter S. S. Contributions:

Maryland A.....	\$50.00
District of Columbia A.....	50.00
Virginia A.....	25.00
Virginia B.....	50.00
Virginia F.....	55.25
North Carolina A.....	20.00
Florida A.....	25.00
Florida B.....	50.00

THETA PROVINCE

Club	Resident Alumni	Paid Members	Dues	Average Attendance	Yearly Meetings	Settlement School Contributions	Magazine Agency	Loan Fund	Contribution to Active Chapter	Local Causes
Ardmore	16	13	\$6.00	11	12				\$ 15.00	
Austin	32	26	2.50	20	9	\$185.25		\$10.00	55.00	
Dallas	80	47	2.00	25	9	270.00		10.00		
Fayetteville	15	9	1.00		12	15.00		5.00		
Fort Smith	11	11	2.00	8	9	50.34		10.00		
Houston	51	39	2.50	20	10	400.00	36.39	10.00	100.00	
Little Rock	25	16	2.50	12	12	50.00	5.35	10.00	50.00	
Muskogee	13	11	1.00	10	12	15.00		5.00		\$ 5.00
New Orleans	149	67	1.50	20	4	200.00		30.00	50.00	
Norman	14	11	1.00	6	12	10.00				
Oklahoma City	60	36	5.00	25	11	60.00	8.71	10.00	100.00	
Oklmulgee	16	12	2.00	12	8	130.00				
Ponca City	14	15	3.00	13	8	74.00		10.00		
Sabine District	16	16	2.50	11	6	348.10	8.50	10.00	5.00	
Shreveport	18	16	5.00	12	10	75.00	8.37	5.00		
Tulsa	83	45	2.50	50	8	300.00	51.72	10.00	70.00	30.00
Wichita Falls	12	12	1.00	10	5	5.00				

Active Chapters S. S. Contributions:

Oklahoma A.....	\$145.00
Oklahoma B.....	25.00
Arkansas A.....	50.00
Texas A.....	150.00
Texas B.....	125.00
Louisiana A.....	50.00

NITA HILL STARK (Mrs. H. J. L.)
 Theta Province Vice President

ZETA PROVINCE

Club	Resident Alumni	Paid Members	Dues	Average Attendance	Yearly Meetings	Settlement School Contributions	Magazine Agency	Per Capita Contribution	Loan Fund	Contribution to Active Chapter	Local Causes
Ames, Iowa	56	40	\$3.00	30	6	\$210.93	\$10.93	\$5.25		\$40.00	
Burlington, Iowa	24	18	3.50	10	7	60.00		3.33			\$10.00
Carrollton, Mo.		10									
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	25	17	2.00	15	8	72.66	22.66	4.27	\$5.00	22.50	
Chariton, Iowa	10	9				10.00		1.00			
Columbia, Mo.	26	22	5.00	16	12	174.93		7.95		148.00	
Des Moines, Iowa	100	40	2.50	35	10	214.27	13.56	5.35			
Indianola, Iowa	27	20	1.50	18	6	73.43	8.43	3.65		176.50	
Iowa City, Iowa	30	20	2.50	15	9	100.00		5.00			
Joplin, Mo. ¹											
Kansas City, Mo.	183	115	3.00	55	9	537.31	37.31	4.68			
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	24	21	2.50	15	9	161.47	11.47	7.68	10.00	31.00	
St. Louis, Mo.	172	81	3.50	60	10	1,042.56	42.56	12.35	10.00	100.00	
Sioux City, Iowa	17	15	1.50	10	8	50.00		3.33			
Springfield, Mo.	65	40	3.00	15	26	139.18	14.18	3.40			
Totals & Averages	759	468	2.80 ^a	24.5 ^a	10 ^a	\$2,861.76	\$170.26	\$5.61 ^a	\$25.00	\$518.00	\$10.00

¹ No report received. ^aAverage Clubs plus Chapter Contributions to S. S. Total for Province \$3,076.76. Active Chapter S. S. Contributions

Iowa B.	\$20.00
Iowa Z.	50.00
Iowa A.	50.00
Missouri B.	50.00
South Dakota A.	25.00
Missouri I.	20.00
Total.	\$215.00

NOTE: Magazine subscription amounts are included in amounts given to S. S. column.

IOTA PROVINCE

Club	Resident Alumni	Paid Members	Dues	Average Attendance	Yearly Meetings	Settlement School Contributions	Per Capita Contribution	Magazine Agency	Loan Fund	Contribution to Active Chapter	Local Causes
Boise	21	21	\$3.50	14	9	\$50.00	\$2.38		\$10.00		
Corvallis	13	12	1.00	10	9	25.00	2.47	\$ 4.68	5.00	Gifts	
Eugene	22	16	3.50	10	8	60.00	5.20	23.47	10.00	Gifts	
Portland	120	82	2.50	50	10	974.14	12.20	26.86	10.00	\$200.00 ²	
Salem (Inactive)											
Seattle	183	64	2.00	40	10	350.00	5.72	15.93		120.00	
Spokane	60	40	2.00	28	11	140.00	3.56	2.46	10.00		
Inez Smith Soule (Tacoma)	30	25	2.00	18	10	125.00	5.00		10.00	Gifts	
Fannie Whitenack Libbey (Yakima)	20	18	3.00	16	9	50.00	2.77				
Wenatchee ¹		12									
Totals						\$1774.14		\$73.40	\$55.00		

¹ Newly Chartered in June.

² Community Chest

Active Chapters S. S. Contributions	
Idaho A.	\$ 42.00
Montana A.	25.00
Oregon A.	20.00
Oregon B.	30.00
Washington A.	53.00
Washington B.	25.00
Total.	\$195.00

Reports of Committees

Extension

AT THIS, THE TWENTY-NINTH convention of our fraternity, three groups of college girls are petitioning for permission to become affiliated with Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi at the University of Utah, Delta Phi at the University of Manitoba, and Sigma Phi at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. These groups represent girls who have won the support of nearby chapters and alumnæ clubs; they represent colleges which are of recognized standing and which, in their geographical distribution, would bring to Pi Beta Phi a balanced expansion program. All have worked from four to eighteen years for the privilege of presenting this petition; each has been inspected by officers of our fraternity and by two chapters and each is recommended to us as a group which would add real strength to Pi Beta Phi. Your committee submits to you these three groups which have won the right to appeal to you to share the gifts of the fraternity as well as the privilege to work for its ideals.

One other group, Ero Alphan at Michigan State College has long worked for the privilege of presenting a petition to Pi Beta Phi, and because of some very enthusiastic support, inspections were also made of this group. However, wishing to adhere to the policy of conservatism with which Pi Beta Phi has expanded, it was felt that preference should be given to groups located in sections of the country which were not so well represented by Pi Beta Phi. There was some

opposition, which as yet the group has been unable to overcome. This group has therefore not been allowed to present its petition at this time.

Perhaps the group next in importance, because of its loyalty to Pi Beta Phi in spite of continued discouragement, is Phi Phi Phi at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. It was expected, because of its location in a thickly populated Pi Phi district, that this group would be unable to secure support from nearby chapters and alumnæ clubs. In spite of this, however, the chapters of Ohio, as well as the alumnæ clubs nearby, are, for the most part, actively interested in this group. Phi Phi Phi has the advantage of being located in an old college of recognized standing, in which womens' fraternities have only recently been admitted, although nine of the larger fraternities for men have been on the campus for some time. Local fraternities have been in existence since 1898. Your committee asks that especial thought be given to this group in order that the officers of the fraternity may know whether, in the judgment of its members, the strength of college and group will offset the fact of its location in a small state which already has three chapters.

Another group which seems to persist in the face of continued discouragement is Tau Delta Theta at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. This group first wrote to Pi Beta Phi in 1921, and since then three inquiries have reached us, the

last being in January of this year. In each case a letter was written setting forth the obstacles to be overcome, an answer was received saying they wanted to go on in spite of what had been said, and then no further word was received. In the last instance the blank sent them, asking for certain preliminary information, was never returned to us.

Gamma Sigma at the University of South Carolina, is aside from the group at Denison, perhaps the most promising local which is now asking permission to petition. Authority was not granted for the existence of national fraternities for women on the campus until 1927. Due to the fact that only a few present their petition at each convention, this group has not been allowed to assemble information for the Letter of Information and Formal Petition as yet. However, they are strongly recommended by Pi Phis in touch with the situation, and this support coupled with the standing of the University and its location, promises a group of unusual interest. Your committee on extension recommends that an inspection by a national officer be made during the coming fall, and upon a favorable report from this inspection that the group be allowed to proceed with a view to presenting their petition at the next convention. An unofficial visit was recently made by North Carolina Alpha and the need for extension in the South is stressed in its report.

Sigma Delta Chi at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, West Virginia, first wrote to your committee in the spring of 1927, but the blank which was sent to them was not returned to us. In Febru-

ary of this year another inquiry from the same group was received, as well as one from a second group. Since Sigma Delta Chi had inquired first, it was felt it should be considered first. It has the recommendation of one or two Pi Phis. As yet, however, it has again failed to send requested information and it may have given up the work.

A new inquiry which has just been received is from Sigma Omicron at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire. The usual preliminary investigation is being made at this time to be sure that the college meets all requirements and to obtain the opinion of any members of the fraternity who may know the group.

Kappa Gamma Tau, at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, still hopes to petition Pi Beta Phi, but is awaiting recognition of the college.

Groups at the University of Maryland and Vancouver University have obtained charters from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta respectively. Other inquiries received were from groups at Brenau College, Culver-Stockton, College of Puget Sound, University of New Mexico, University of Alabama, Belhaven College at Jackson, Mississippi, Phi Mu at Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois, and Bradley Institute in Peoria. All of these groups have been discouraged when the work and length of time involved in petitioning Pi Beta Phi were explained to them.

Your committee on extension takes this opportunity to assure the delegates of the active chapters that the purpose of this committee is not to "encourage" extension; it is

our duty merely to direct petitioning groups, to ascertain the attitude of the fraternity toward these groups and the college which they represent, and thus enable Pi Beta Phi to select from the inquiries which come to it, the most worthy groups.

Respectfully submitted,

GLADYS MADIGAN

Scholarship

I regret that it is not possible for me to be with you to make my report in person, particularly as I should like to meet all Pi Beta Phis who have helped to make my own work on the Scholarship Committee both pleasurable and worthwhile. Long arrays of figures such as this committee must handle are not interesting in themselves, but when plused with fraternal cooperation and evident striving toward higher ideals, they almost assume a quality of personality that it is joy to contact. During the four years that I have been a co-worker on the Scholarship Committee I have made many delightful friends through correspondence. To those of them who are sitting in convention I send greetings and an expression of appreciation for the help that they have given me.

Since I accepted the national chairmanship two years ago there have been several changes in the committee work, in personnel and in methods. Alpha Province and Kappa Province have had new supervisors. This spring the supervisors of Gamma and of Zeta Province have resigned. Both of them are old and experienced workers.

There is not time in a convention report for me to explain all of the inner machinery of the National Scholarship Committee. All who

wish to know just how grades are figured and rankings made may find explanations in the Information Number of the Secret ARROW for 1928, in the report of the National Scholarship Chairman. Mention is there made of committee manuals that were being prepared to serve as a guide to province supervisors and to chapter committees, if given to the latter, as I hope will be done.

Much unsatisfactory correspondence will thereby be eliminated and responsibility for reports be more definitely fixed, because the national chairman will know every chapter had at hand full instructions for all scholarship reports. Due to a delay in securing material on the history of this committee the manuals have not yet been distributed, although all copy is now in the Central Office.

This manual explains in detail all functions and methods, and includes copies of all blanks used by committee workers. Two of these blanks, the Honor Graduate Report Blank, and the Chapter Scholarship Committee and College Report Blank, have been in use less than two years, but have proved of inestimable value in bringing in the respective reports on time and in convenient arrangement, ready for filing and future incorporation in the report for THE ARROW. Much misunderstanding and much recopying has been eliminated in the work of the chairman, especially, and also to some extent in the work of her associates. Even yet all chapters do not report, and the only reason I can discover is that some chapter chairmen are negligent. Often the blame goes back even farther than the chairman—to the chapter that has not encouraged and

maintained an active scholarship committee. Every chapter should have an organized committee of four members, one from each class, this committee to hold regular meetings at least once a month for consideration of chapter scholarship problems and the making out of reports. All work need not be left to the chairman. Other members should become familiar with the work of the committee so that there will be at least one experienced member left on the committee after the chairman graduates. Then if, as occasionally, a province supervisor fails to call for reports when she should the chapter committee will take the initiative. It is not always possible for the national chairman to know who has been careless when reports do not reach her, so the blame may be placed somewhat undeservedly upon a chapter that is not entirely to blame. This would not happen very often with a trained and active scholarship committee. It should be remembered that the score given a chapter in cooperation is used by the Committee on Standardization and Survey in the selection of the winner of the Balfour Cup.

Chapters marked 100 per cent in cooperation for the year of 1928 are as follows: Ontario A, New York Δ, District of Columbia A, Oklahoma A, Arkansas A, Texas A, Louisiana A, Colorado B, and Nevada A.

Those rated over 95 per cent or more are: All of Alpha Province (over 98); Pennsylvania A, and Ohio B; Indiana A, Kentucky A, and Alabama A; Wisconsin B, Illinois A, B, Δ, H; Oklahoma A and B; Arizona A.

Chapters falling below the average of 83 per cent are: North Carolina A; Wisconsin A, North Dakota A, Illinois E; Missouri A, Kansas A, Nebraska B; Texas B; and California, A, B, Γ, Δ. It should be noted that West Virginia A, the worst offender last year, has a score of 92 per cent for the year of 1928.

A chart containing an almost complete report of chapter grades for the last biennium (with the exception of Iota Province has been prepared so that the quality of scholastic work done by every chapter may be made known to Grand Council and to the fraternity at large if Grand Council deems it advisable to publish the figures in full. Only the outstanding points of such a report can be mentioned here.

The grades of some chapters have varied less than 1 per cent, either up or down over the two-year period: Vermont A, Ohio A, Pennsylvania Δ, and Γ, West Virginia A, Maryland A, Indiana A, and B, Florida B, Kentucky A, Minnesota A, North Dakota A, Illinois H, Iowa B, Missouri B and Γ, Colorado B, and Washington B. The other chapters have fallen more than 1 per cent (Iota Province not included in this summary); many from 3 per cent to 8 per cent. I regret to say that some of them are university chapters that once ranked high in comparative ratings in the fraternity. Wisconsin A fell three points; Illinois Z, three points and New York A, five points. Although Illinois B, Ontario A, Michigan A, and Wisconsin B received lower averages for 1928 than for 1927, they are still high—over 87.5.

CHAPTERS IN UPPER ONE-THIRD OF SOCIAL SORORITIES ON CAMPUS
1927-1928

New York Δ
West Virginia A
District of Columbia A
Virginia Γ (Fall of 1928)
Ohio A
Michigan B
Kentucky A
Tennessee A
North Dakota A
Illinois A
Illinois B
Illinois Δ

Illinois E
Illinois H
Missouri A
Colorado A
Colorado B
Oklahoma A
Montana A
Wyoming A
Idaho A
Washington A
California B
California Γ
Arizona A

Noteworthy campus ratings are as follows (1927-1928, except as noted):

New York Δ—1st out of 13 for both terms.

New York Γ—5th to 1st out of 6.

Ohio Δ—2nd out of 18, both terms.

District of Columbia A—rise from 6th to 3rd out of 12.

Virginia Γ—1st out of 8 for fall of 1928.

Tennessee A—1st both terms.

Michigan B—2nd out of 21.

Wisconsin B—3rd, 3rd, 1st out of 4.

Illinois A—1st, fall semester of 1928.

Illinois B—3rd, 1st out of 4.

Illinois Δ—2nd out of 6; rise to 1st in fall of 1928.

Colorado A—1st out of 11 for year.

Colorado B—2nd out of 11 for year.

Wyoming A—1st, 1st for two quarters.

Montana A—2nd, 1st, 2nd out of 5.

California B—2nd and 3rd out of 34.

California Γ—2nd out of 16 and 1st for fall of 1928.

Vermont B—1st, 4th out of 7.

Before closing may I say one more word: It is very important that every chapter make the Table

of Information Report once a year at least. This has always been asked for in October for the preceding year. I believe that hereafter it would be better to require that the report be made in March for the two preceding terms, that is, not for the school year, but for the calendar year. Last year because Michigan B failed to make this report the chapter was incorrectly graded.

If there appear to be errors in the 1929 Convention report the National Committee will be glad to consider the matter with any chapter that believes there has been a mistake made. We want to be fair, and as accurate as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE SIMMONS COX,
Chairman

Alumnæ Reorganization

The Committee on Alumnæ Reorganization submits the following report: The chief work of this committee since last Convention has been to make a definite effort to find out the desires of the alumnæ clubs on this subject of alumnæ reorganization. A letter was sent on May 3, 1928, to each club, to each national officer and to each committee chairman, asking just what changes were desired. In particular, an expression of opinion was requested on the subject of a re-

quired course of study of fraternity policy and organization. Twenty-nine clubs expressed themselves on this last point and only three were in favor of it. The general opinion seems to be that the serious work of the alumnæ is the Settlement School, and that it would be a mistake to give up more time to study, especially in view of the fact that the constitution already requires two such meetings every year. Each member of this committee has had experience in the national work of the alumnæ department and believes that a poll of the rest of the clubs would show the same relative majority opposed to the study plan.

There were few other suggestions, although two clubs sent quite definite points for committee discussion. The New York Club is convinced that the required course of study, referred to above, is the best way to secure a greater interest on the part of the alumnæ, and in addition, strongly recommends a change in our system of nominations for national offices. The committee, after much correspondence among its members, has no recommendation to make on this point, for it has been unable to decide upon any plan that would be a marked improvement on our present system.

The Richmond Club recommends that the Grand Vice President concentrate on alumnæ work and alumnæ club visiting. At present this is the work of the assistant to the Grand Vice President, with the province vice presidents doing the club visiting in their respective provinces. They further recommend that alumnæ conferences be held at Washington at desirable intervals.

They urge that alumnæ sessions be more highly developed and that special new joint sessions be planned with discussions of interest to both active and alumnæ members.

Most of the clubs and most of the individual alumnæ consulted seem to feel that further changes in our organization are not necessary at this time.

The committee offers to Convention the following amendment to the Constitution, defining the duties of the Settlement School Committee. This only does for this important group what has already been done for the other officers of the fraternity and is a simple listing of the duties of the committee as a whole. This will be supplemented by the manual now in preparation which will list in detail the duties of the individual members of the committee.

STATUTES IX SECTION 15, PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

There shall be a Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Committee which shall administer the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and whose duties shall be those specified in the official Settlement School Committee Manual.

(a) The personnel of this committee shall be five alumnæ appointed by Grand Council.

(b) The chairman and treasurer shall be appointed as such by Grand Council, this appointment to be for the whole or a part of the entire term of committee service, as each separate case shall demand.

(c) The maximum term of office for any member of the committee shall be four years.

(d) The committee shall hold an annual meeting at the school in Gatlinburg.

(e) The chairman of the committee shall make one visit of inspection to the school in the interim of committee meetings.

(f) A member from Grand Council shall meet with the committee during part of each annual committee meeting.

(g) A joint session of Grand Council, the director of the school, the chairman of the committee, and such members of the committee as may be present, shall be held during Convention.

(h) Grand Council shall be the final authority on all matters of policy pertaining to the Settlement School.

(i) The committee shall maintain the department in the *ARROW* called "News from Little Pigeon" as a means of presenting to the fraternity the latest information about the school.

(j) The chairman of the committee, the treasurer of the school, and the director shall each make an annual report to Grand Council and a report to Convention of work done.

In conclusion, we recommend that this committee be disbanded, since the alumnae club work has been so developed that there seems no further need for its services. The province vice presidents now visit their clubs regularly and their annual recommendations will provide a more accurate reflection of the wishes of our alumnae members than is possible through correspondence with a committee.

As chairman, may I here express my deep and sincere appreciation of the loyalty and support of each member of this committee.

Respectfully submitted,
BLANCHE CHARLTON CURTIS,
Chairman

Convention Report

The procedure used by the committee these two years has been as follows. Upon receipt of the names of girls reported inactive from their respective chapters, a letter was sent the girl asking her to fill out an enclosed post card which gave whether or not she was continuing school and at what institution. Upon receipt of this card the committee notified chapters the names and addresses of the girls registered on their respective campuses.

Chapters and Advisory Boards have been sent letters telling of the work of the committee and soliciting their aid. The cooperation of both groups has been splendid.

In all letters to transfers, advisory boards, and chapters we have

stressed that this committee is not urging affiliation. We appreciate that in many cases it is impossible, we are attempting, however, to create a closer friendship between chapter and transfer.

We have suggested that transfers give to the Settlement School and Endowment Fund. It is impossible for us to check on how successful this has been.

This year the committee sent out 950 letters; 600 were sent to girls reported inactive. Of this number 197 replied. Of the 197, 124 were at home, 27 (representing 24 institutions) were attending places where we have no chapters, and 46 were transfers (representing 32 institutions). Only 5 letters written voluntarily by transfers were received.

The committee felt that this return on such a large number of letters was most discouraging. Another difficulty arises from the fact that many chapters are tardy in sending inactive lists so that often the semester is over before the name of the transfer reaches the chapter. As a consequence this spring a letter and questionnaire was sent to every chapter and advisory board member. They were asked to answer the following questions:

1. Do you think it better to have the individual girl write to the transfer committee immediately upon registration in an institution where she is not affiliated? Then the transfer committee notify that chapter of her name and address? This would save considerable time and would be more accurate than the present system.

2. How best could we get the girls to do this? Would notices in *THE ARROW* and chapter announce-

ments at the end of the year be sufficient?

3. Do you think that a transfer should pay any kind of dues? If so state how much.

4. Do you think that we should ask chapters to have the transfers come either to the house or eat with them, say twice a month?

5. Do you think that the transfers should have definite meetings with each other? Should a member of the Advisory Board be responsible for the transfers?

Forty answers were received; 4 of these did not feel qualified to answer, of the remaining:

34 answered yes to the 1st question, 2 answered no.

29 answered yes to the 2nd question, 5 answered no.

16 answered yes to the 3rd question, 20 answered no.

29 answered yes to the 4th question, 5 answered no.

23 answered yes to the 5th question, 12 answered no.

It was the general feeling of all in question No. 4 that this should be spontaneous on the part of the chapter and not compulsory. The suggestions as to amounts in question No. 3 were as follows: 7, national dues; 4, \$1 or \$2 per month; 2, \$5 per year; 2, house dues; 1, small amount. Those answering no to question No. 5 felt that an active should be responsible rather than a member of the advisory board.

In view of these facts and because of the ineffectuality of past procedure, the committee on transfers would like to recommend the consideration by Grand Council of abandoning the old procedure and the adoption of the plan as outlined in question No. 1. We believe that

with enough publicity and follow-up we will have a complete record of girls transferring. We also recommend that we continue the policy of stressing hospitality of chapters towards transfers, that group meetings of transfers be continued, and that either a member of the advisory board or active chapter have contact with the transfer and that this member send her name and address to the committee on transfers immediately upon election. The committee also would like to suggest that Grand Council consider the advisability of transfers paying a certain amount to be designated as transfer dues instead of *alumnæ* dues. We feel that in this way she will feel herself an entity and an integral part of our active group rather than our *alumnæ* group, since she is still attending college.

May I take this opportunity to thank Grand Council, Advisory Boards, chapters, and girls with whom I have communicated, transfers and non-transfers, for their hearty cooperation and courtesy.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARETTA FENN,
Chairman

Report of Magazine Agency

Contributed for season, April, 1928, to April, 1929, \$1,573.98. Two files are kept, "club" and "individual." Clubs are credited with 25 per cent of the total amount sent through representatives. All other orders are placed in the "individual" file. In order to give clubs the largest possible credit, expenses, including cost of magazines sent to Settlement School, were deducted from profit from individual list.

The report follows: The three largest credits are: Detroit, \$102.28,

Mrs. C. A. McKenny; Los Angeles,
\$76.60, Mrs. Howard Berry; Tulsa,
\$51.76, Mrs. W. P. Beene.

Grand Rapids
Hillsdale
Indianapolis 18.27
Lafayette
Memphis 9.62
S.W. Indiana

Alpha

Boston\$
Buffalo 14.18
Burlington 9.83
Middlebury
Connecticut
New Jersey 8.75
New York 50.93
Northern New York
Portland
Rochester 13.45
Syracuse 18.71
Toronto 18.18
Western Massachusetts
Worcester

\$ 134.03

Beta

Akron\$
Athens 15.00
Central Pennsylvania
Cincinnati 18.75
Clarksburg 8.50
Cleveland 20.62
Delaware
Harrisburg-Lancaster 3.25
Mahoning Valley
Miami Valley
Morgantown 17.60
Ohio Gamma
Philadelphia 10.00
Pittsburgh
Toledo 6.38
Columbus 17.00

\$ 117.10

Gamma

Atlanta\$ 6.18
Baltimore 36.31
DeLand 13.62
Jacksonville 5.81
Lakeland
Miami
North Carolina 13.62
Orlando 1.25
Palm Beach
Richmond
St. Petersburg
Washington, D.C. 26.92

\$ 103.71

Delta

Ann Arbor\$ 27.86
Bloomington 8.75
Chattanooga
Detroit 102.28
Falls City, Louisville 4.87
Fort Wayne
Franklin

Epsilon

Beloit\$ 9.12
Carthage 3.06
Champaign 8.82
Chicago
Decatur 16.62
Libbie Brook Gaddis
Duluth 6.62
Elgin
Galesburg
Madison 15.43
Milwaukee 8.76
Minneapolis 8.50
Monmouth
North Shore
Peoria
Springfield, Ill. 9.56
West Suburban 8.62

\$ 95.11

Zeta

Ames\$ 10.93
Burlington
Cedar Rapids 22.66
Chariton
Columbia
Des Moines 13.56
Indianola 8.43
Iowa City
Joplin
Kansas City 37.31
Mt. Pleasant 11.47
St. Louis 42.56
Sioux City
Springfield, Missouri 14.18
Oscalosa 9.15

\$ 170.25

Eta

Albuquerque\$ 13.12
Boulder 2.68
Casper 8.30
Cheyenne
Denver 24.15
Poudre Valley
Lawrence
Lincoln 34.87
Manhattan 29.50
Omaha 7.50
Pueblo 3.00
Topeka
Utah
Wichita 32.17
Wyoming 19.37

\$ 174.72

<i>Theta</i>	
Ardmore	\$
Austin	
Dallas	
Fayetteville	
Fort Smith	
Houston	36.69
Wichita Falls	
Little Rock	5.35
Muskogee	
New Orleans	
Norman	
Oklahoma City	8.71
Okmulgee	
Ponca City	
Sabine District	8.50
Shreveport	8.37
Tulsa	51.72
Enid	3.18
	<hr/>
	\$ 122.52

<i>Iota</i>	
Boise	\$
Corvallis	4.68
Eugene	23.47
Portland	26.86
Salem	
Seattle	15.93
Spokane	2.46
Tacoma	
Yakima	
	<hr/>
	\$ 73.40

<i>Kappa</i>	
Berkeley	\$
Glendale	18.17
Long Beach	11.50
Los Angeles	76.60
Nevada	1.25
Pasadena	27.78
Phoenix	5.82
Sacramento	6.62
San Diego	3.00
San Francisco	

Tucson	14.18
Hawaii	8.31
	<hr/>
	\$ 173.23

Totals credited to provinces through clubs:

Alpha	\$ 134.03
Beta	117.10
Gamma	103.71
Delta	171.65
Epsilon	95.11
Zeta	170.25
Eta	174.72
Theta	122.52
Iota	73.40
Kappa	173.23
	<hr/>
	\$1,335.72

Profit from Individual List

Expenses	\$ 374.16
Balance	129.90
	<hr/>
	\$ 244.26

Profit from individual list	\$ 244.26
Profit credited to Clubs	1,335.72
	<hr/>
	\$1,579.98

Withheld	6.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,573.98

Respectfully submitted,
BLANCHE G. REISINGER,
Chairman of Magazine Agency

Fraternity Study and Examination

The chairman of the committee on fraternity study and examination wishes to submit the following report for the past two years: i.e. 1927-1929:

ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR ACTIVES

	<i>No. Examined</i>	<i>Failures</i>	<i>Excused</i>	<i>No. on H.R.</i>	<i>Chapters</i>	<i>100% H.R.</i>
1927-28	1,444	2	1	1,000	23	
1928-29	1,526	7	12	1,360	39	
Total for the 4 years	2,970	9	13	2,360	62	

EXAMINATION OF PLEDGES

1927-1928	1,020	640	10
1928-1929	1,136	876	23
Total for the 4 years	2,156	1,516	33

GENERAL RATING OF PROVINCES

<i>Actives Exam.</i>		<i>Pledges Exam.</i>	
<i>1927-28</i>	<i>1928-29</i>	<i>1927-28</i>	<i>1928-29</i>
1. Alpha98.5	1. Alpha99.6	1. Beta98.2	1. Zeta98.86
2. Epsilon97.9	2. Eta99.0	2. Alpha97.3	2. Beta98.5
3. Kappa97.5	3. Theta98.75	3. Zeta97.0	3. Theta97.84
4. Beta97.5	4. Gamma98.5	4. Gamma96.8	4. Gamma97.3
5. Zeta97.1	5. Beta98.3	5. Epsilon94.2	5. Epsilon97.17
6. Gamma97.0	6. Iota98.06	6. Kappa96.0	6. Delta96.95
7. Iota96.7	7. Kappa97.93	7. Iota94.4	7. Iota96.86
8. Delta95.7	8. Zeta97.91	8. Delta94.2	8. Alpha96.7
9. Eta95.7	9. Delta97.78	9. Eta94.1	9. Eta91.8
10. Theta94.6	10. Epsilon95.77	10. Theta93.2	10. No report.

Three Highest Ranking Provinces

1. Alpha98.5	1. Alpha99.6	1. Beta98.2	1. Zeta98.86
2. Epsilon97.9	2. Eta99.0	2. Alpha97.2	2. Beta98.5
3. Kappa97.8	3. Theta98.75	3. Zeta97.0	3. Kappa97.88

Province with Highest Average for Two Years

<i>Active Exam</i>	<i>Pledge Exam.</i>
Alpha99.0	Beta98.3

ACTIVE CHAPTER EXAMINATIONS

Highest Ranking Chapters

<i>1927-1928</i>	<i>1928-1929</i>
1. Vermont B.100.0	1. Maine A.100
2. North Dakota A.99.8	2. Vermont B.100
3. Illinois Δ99.7	3. Massachusetts A.100
4. Nevada A.99.6	4. New York Δ100
5. Pennsylvania Δ99.5	5. Pennsylvania Δ100
6. Iowa B.99.4	6. Colorado B.100
7. California B.99.2	7. Nebraska B.100
8. California Γ99.0	8. Wyoming A.100
9. Massachusetts A.99.0	
10. Pennsylvania A.99.0	
11. Pennsylvania B.99.0	
12. New York Δ99.0	
13. Wyoming A.99.0	

Chapters with Highest Average for Two Years

1. Vermont B.100.0
2. Pennsylvania Δ99.7
3. Massachusetts A.99.5
4. New York Δ99.5
5. Wyoming A.99.5

PLEDGE EXAMINATIONS

Highest Ranking Chapters

<i>1927-1928</i>	<i>1928-1929</i>
1. Virginia B.99.5	1. Iowa B.99.95
2. Pennsylvania Γ99.2	2. Pennsylvania A.99.9
3. Illinois B.99.0	3. Missouri Γ99.65
4. Iowa B.99.0	4. Iowa A.99.7
	5. Colorado B.99.56
	6. California Γ99.31
	7. California A.99.30
	8. Maine A.99.27
	9. South Dakota A.99.12
	10. Oklahoma A.99.07
	11. California Δ99.02
	12. Pennsylvania B.99.0
	13. Pennsylvania Γ99.0
	14. Pennsylvania Δ99.0

Chapter with Highest Average for Two years

1. Iowa B.99.47
2. Pennsylvania Γ99.1

PROVINCES WITH 100 PER CENT HONOR ROLL (ACTIVE EXAM.)

	<i>Examinations</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>H.R.</i>
Theta Province	116	98.75	116
Gamma Province	138	98.5	138

CHAPTERS WITH 100 PER CENT ON HONOR ROLL

<i>1927-28</i>	<i>1928-29</i>	<i>Two Years Successively</i>
1. Vermont B	1. Ontario A	1. Vermont B
2. North Dakota A	2. Maine A	2. Nevada A
3. Illinois Δ	3. Vermont B	3. Pennsylvania Δ
4. Nevada A	4. Massachusetts A	4. Iowa B
5. Pennsylvania Δ	5. New York Γ	5. California Γ
6. Iowa B	6. New York Δ	6. Massachusetts A
7. California B	7. Pennsylvania Δ	7. Pennsylvania A
8. California Γ	8. Pennsylvania B	8. Pennsylvania B
9. Massachusetts A	9. Ohio A	9. New York Δ
10. Pennsylvania A	10. Ohio Δ	10. Wyoming A
11. Pennsylvania B	11. Maryland A	11. Tennessee A
12. New York Δ	12. Colorado A	12. Florida A
13. Wyoming A	13. Virginia A	13. Ontario A
14. Tennessee A	14. Virginia B	14. West Virginia A
15. New York A	15. Virginia Γ	15. New York Γ
16. Florida A	16. North Carolina A	16. Virginia A
17. Ontario A	17. Florida A	17. Maine A
18. West Virginia A	18. Florida B	
19. Colorado A	19. Indiana B	
20. New York Γ	20. Kentucky A	
21. Minnesota A	21. Tennessee A	
22. Virginia A	22. Illinois B	
23. Maine A	23. Illinois H	
	24. Iowa B	
	25. South Dakota A	
	26. Missouri B	
	27. Missouri Γ	
	28. Colorado B	
	29. Kansas A	
	30. Kansas B	
	31. Nebraska B	
	32. Wyoming A.	

PLEDGE EXAMINATIONS

Chapters with 100 Per Cent on Honor Roll

<i>1927-28</i>	<i>1928-29</i>	<i>Two Years Successively</i>
1. Virginia B	1. Oklahoma A	1. Pennsylvania Γ
2. Pennsylvania Γ	2. Pennsylvania A	2. Ohio A
3. Illinois B	3. Pennsylvania B	3. Virginia B
4. Iowa B	4. Pennsylvania Γ	4. Virginia Γ
5. Ohio A	5. Ohio A	5. Iowa B
6. Virginia Γ	6. Ohio B	6. Iowa A
7. Iowa A	7. Maryland A	7. Missouri A
8. Missouri A	8. Colorado A	8. Missouri Γ
9. Missouri Γ	9. Virginia A	
10. Kansas B	10. Virginia B	
	11. Virginia Γ	
	12. North Carolina A	
	13. Florida A	
	14. Florida B	
	15. Tennessee A	
	16. Minnesota A	
	17. Illinois Δ	
	18. Illinois Z	
	19. Iowa B	
	20. Iowa A	
	21. South Dakota A	
	22. Missouri A	
	23. Missouri Γ	
	24. Colorado B	
	25. Oklahoma A	
	26. California A	
	27. Nevada A	

The above statistics are perhaps a bit monotonous but they prove, better than mere words, the remarkable work of both the active girls and the pledges.

Each year those taking the examinations seem to become more proficient, for each year has a larger percentage of those who make the honor roll. In the past two years 2,970 active girls have taken the annual examination and of these 2,360 have made the honor roll. That is better than two-thirds.

All of these papers you know have to be graded. Again, I wish to acknowledge the work of the Province Supervisors, who work so tirelessly and faithfully, and to thank each one for her loyal service and splendid spirit of cooperation.

And to the chapters may I also say a word: Your earnestness of purpose and faithful cooperation is the greatest compensation to the committee. I have a little dream all of my own; that is to see every chapter with a membership of 100 per cent on the honor roll. Will you help me in seeing my dream come true?

The Manual for Pledge Instruction will be of real assistance to you next year. Please use it diligently.

With gratitude to the Grand President for the privilege of serving Pi Beta Phi,

Respectfully submitted,
ELLEN-CLAIRE GILLESPIE KRIBS,
Chairman

Health

The sad and irreparable loss of the committee chairman, Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, throws a dark gloom over this report. Dr. Matzke was the creator and inspirer of

the Health Program, and her enthusiasm for and assurance in the value of the program kept the committee heartened and interested, and anxious to work even when returns for it were small, and seemingly insignificant. Her presence is gone from us, but the fine spirit that she ever evinced will continue to guide us in all we plan and do. The greatest memorial that we can create to her memory will be the earnest and faithful carrying out of a program of positive health as has been her ideal for Pi Beta Phi womanhood.

In June, 1928, at the Alpha Province house party, it was unanimously decided that Alpha Province should put on a definite health program for the coming year, and would adopt health record sheets to be kept daily, weekly and monthly by the active members of the eighth chapters. At the end of the year, these records were to be graded, and the individuals and chapters were to be given a ranking according to health and progress during the year. The record sheet was prepared; and distributed to the chapters from the Central Office. A chapter health chairman was to keep in touch with the secretary of the Health Program Committee, and forward the records to her from month to month.

The response on the part of the chapters has been varied. Some have cooperated most conscientiously and painstakingly, others have neglected and ignored this duty. It is hoped that during the coming year, a greater interest will be shown, and also that a definite effort will be made to improve health grades.

Chapter	Average Grade For Chapter	Maximum Number Reporting	Highest Individual Grade	Lowest Individual Grade
Ontario A.....	85.3%	18.. 4 for 4 mos.	91.7%	79 %
Maine A.....		No Reports		
Vermont A.....	91.1%	34..12 for 4 mos.	100 %	84.5%
Vermont B.....		No Reports		
Massachusetts A.....	88.9%	17..11 for 7 mos.	95.2%	79.4%
New York A.....	86.9%	26.. 7 for 5 mos.	88.8%	74.5%
New York F.....	91.3%	35..26 for 8 mos.	98.3%	78.8%
New York Δ.....	94.6%	28..13 for 6 mos.	98.2%	94.3%

The province presidents of other provinces were written to regarding the health demonstration of Alpha Province. Also, the answers to the questionnaires of the previous year sent to the chapters were enclosed, to show clearly the attitude of the different chapters to creating a health standard and setting up a health ideal. It was hoped that by this means that each chapter might be stirred up to a more definite health effort.

The Committee made an announcement in the November ARROW of a prize to be awarded at the Convention, 1929, for a pageant, play, poem, song, or story that best illustrated the fraternity Ideal of Health. No entries for this competition were received.

The more difficult problem that faces the committee is that of interesting alumnæ, either as individuals or in clubs. In September, a letter was sent to each province vice president urging her to send on to the clubs the following:

1. One member of the advisory committee is asked to help the active chapter with their health program for the year. Will you please send her name and address to the secretary, and any suggestions she may have for helping the chapter maintain a high standard of health.

2. If the club intends to have a Health Meeting, may the secretary have a report on it, interest or otherwise, and results, if any.

3. The health committee again feels that it must urge upon the clubs and their members the need of an annual physical examination. Since we claim to be progressive and intelligent women, it would seem obvious to stress such measures, but we grow careless, and it needs to be brought to our attention again and again. The committee is contemplating a roll call of club members who have had an annual physical examination.

4. A prize is being offered by the committee for the best expression of Pi Beta Phi's Health Ideal. An announcement may be looked for in the next ARROW.

It is hoped that in the future the committee may have published in THE ARROW from time to time short articles on timely subjects relating to health. These will stimulate the interest, and help identify the members with specific efforts, towards increased physical and mental efficiency.

The Health Committee submits the following resolutions:

a. That the demonstration of Alpha Province be continued for the year 1929-30.

b. That chapters outside of Alpha Province be urged to strive for definite health standards, using as their guides the requirements of their respective College Health Services.

c. That alumnæ clubs be urged to continue to impress upon their

members the necessity for and advantage of annual physical examinations, as a means for determining the physical fitness of each member, for correcting obvious defects, and for preventing faulty personal hygiene.

d. That a Health Meeting yearly be required of active chapters and alumnae clubs.

In Dr. Matzke's last letter to me she outlined a few of the matters that she was anxious to have incorporated in this annual report, and which were very dear to her heart. I am giving them as she gave them to me, and not as they might have been elaborated. They state the underlying principles of our health program:

1. Our chapters are given adequate didactic lectures in hygiene. (They know in theory more than the best hygienists!)

2. Our health program does not aim to teach normal health habits. It aims to find out how our chapters live hygienic.

3. Health building is of importance only when rational health standards are maintained by the individual and her group.

4. Our competent and excellent health services in our colleges and universities provide supervision and health building for our chapters. It is, however, a case to 'take it or leave it' with the individual students.

5. Alpha Province demonstration of health in daily life will recall our health pledge presented to the 1921 Convention and adopted unanimously there.

The comments of one of our committee members upon these points was: "How sane, how terse, and how pertinent these points are, so

perfectly representative of the rare balance and the clear vision of the great leader whom we have lost. I wish her points might be adopted as a Pi Beta Phi Health Creed and published in *THE ARROW*, just as is the National Panhellenic Creed, and that in this way her voice and her ideals might live with us in Pi Beta Phi."

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH H. GORDON,
Secretary

Undergraduate Loan Fund

The Chairman of the committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund submits the following report:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1928-29

Receipts

Grand Treasury (Alumnae Department)	\$ 200.00
Repaid Loans	1,105.00
Interest on repaid Loans	184.38
Paying on Account	532.75

Alumnae Clubs

Omaha	\$20.00
Carthage	15.00
Wichita	10.00
Eugene	10.00
Seattle	10.00
Austin	10.00
Ponca City	20.00
Tulsa	35.00
Fayetteville	5.00
Portland	10.00
Chicago	20.00
Berkeley	20.00
Buffalo	10.00
North Shore	25.00
Los Angeles	40.00
Lawrence	20.00
Sabine District	15.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul	10.00
Dallas	15.00
Denver	20.00
Muskogee	10.00
Utah	10.00
Peoria	5.00
Morgantown	10.00
Miami	30.00
Casper	10.00
Cedar Rapids	5.00
Little Rock	15.00
St. Louis	20.00
Poudre Valley	20.00
Springfield	5.00

New Orleans	30.00
Detroit	10.00
Boston	10.00
Harrisburg-Lancaster	20.00
Toledo	10.00
Ohio Gamma	10.00
Richmond	10.00
Madison	10.00
Mt. Pleasant	5.00
Ann Arbor	10.00
Long Beach	10.00
Baltimore	10.00
Beloit	10.00
Houston	10.00
Lincol'n	10.00
Fort Smith	10.00
Atlanta	10.00
Phoenix	10.00
Manhattan	10.00
Corvallis	5.00
Toronto	10.00
Deland	10.00
North Carolina	10.00
Lakeland	5.00
West Suburban	10.00
Cleveland	10.00
Pasadena	10.00
Decatur	10.00
Philadelphia	10.00
San Diego	15.00

800.00

	<u>\$2,822.13</u>
Balance May 5, 1928.....	1,156.45
	<u>\$3,978.58</u>

Expenditures

Sixteen Loans:	
9 @ \$200.00	\$1,800.00
3 @ 150.00	450.00
1 @ 125.00	125.00
2 @ 100.00	200.00
1 @ 75.00	75.00
	<u>\$2,650.00</u>
Balance May 8, 1929.....	<u>\$1,328.58</u>

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

Grand Treasury (Alumnæ Department \$2,100.00)	\$4,750.00
Alumnæ Clubs	1,682.00
Active Chapters	147.15
Individuals	57.00
Convention Daily	80.00
Convention Year Book	15.00
Interest on Paid Loans	534.27
Paying on account	532.75
Total May 8, 1929	<u>\$7,798.17</u>

Year	Loans Granted	Loans Repaid	Loans Outstanding
1912-1913	\$ 225.00	\$ 0.00	
1913-1914	200.00	125.00	
1914-1915	200.00	15.00	
1915-1916	450.00	250.00	
1916-1917	455.00	0.00	
1917-1918	400.00	175.00	
1918-1919	250.00	0.00	
1919-1920	525.00	540.00	
1920-1921	1,175.00	710.00	
1921-1922	600.00	100.00	
1922-1923	1,050.00	760.00	
1923-1924	900.00	465.00	
1924-1925	975.00	625.00	
1925-1926	1,550.00	915.00	
1926-1927	1,450.00	1,212.00	
1927-1928	1,100.00	865.00	
1928-1929	2,650.00	1,105.00	
17 years	\$14,155.00	\$7,862.00	\$5,685.00

Concerning the outstanding Loans:

\$ 285.00 is overdue and drawing interest
955.00 is due July 1, this year
1,020.00 is due July 1, 1930
1,400.00 is due July 1, 1931
600.00 is due July 1, 1932
1,225.00 is due July 1, 1933
200.00 is due July 1, 1934

The foregoing figures show the growth of the Loan Fund during the past year. Three times as many alumnæ clubs contributed to this fund this year as last. No active chapter or individual contributed this year. The committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Province Vice Presidents for their splendid help and the alumnæ clubs for their loyal support as evidenced by their generous gifts.

More than twice as many loans were granted this year as last; there being sixteen this year: five to seniors, three to juniors, seven to sophomores, and one to a freshman. Two more loans are being considered by the committee at this time.

All loans overdue or due this year have been notified at least four times during the year. The money overdue is all owed by four girls and they are all paying bit by bit.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH S. HESELTINE,
Chairman

Social Exchange

Each year for the past two, this committee has compiled and distributed to all chapters through the Central Office a Rushing and Stunt Bulletin.

This work has entailed much correspondence as shown in the following tables:

In Response to the Rushing Bulletin:

1927-28—twenty-five chapters responded.

1928-29—forty-nine chapters responded.

In Response to the Stunt Bulletin:

1927-28—thirty-five chapters responded.

1928-29—forty-one chapters responded.

Letters Written:

1927-28—approximately two hundred.

1928-29—approximately two hundred.

The response by chapters to the requests of the chairman has been much better the past year, possibly due to the fact that this committee is now counted on cooperation in the survey of chapters.

Some new material has been put into the bulletin the past year such as plans for homecoming, floats, founders' day entertainments, etc., all of which go to make a more interesting bulletin.

The manual formulated by this committee and approved by Grand Council has aided materially in the work done. If every chapter chairman could read it at the beginning of the year she could know just what is expected of her for the year.

There have been many requests for stunts and party plans the past

year, from the alumnae clubs as well as individuals; so the Chairman feels the work of the committee has served its purpose.

Respectfully submitted,
FAITH MARTIN HANNA,
Chairman

Fraternity Music

Besides some correspondence with individual chapters during the past year, our committee has spent the most time on the song contest for Convention. Mimeographed letters were mailed to each chapter at two different times—in November and in February—in regard to the contest which closed on April 2. As a result of our letters, twenty-four original songs were submitted, and a number of fine parodies. A few of the latter we shall send to Convention for popular use. At the time of this writing, the twenty-four songs are en route to the various members of the committee for selection of the three best. At convention, the best one of the three will be chosen by written ballot. The winning chapter will then receive the silver vase from Minnesota A.

The Music Committee sends greetings to convention, and hopes to be of more service during the next two years to all the chapters in regard to the distribution of new songs.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET L. KELLENBACH,
Chairman

Survey and Standardization

This report is a compilation of grades given by officers and committee chairmen who deal with active chapters. These are: members of Grand Council, visiting officers, the Cataloguer, the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, the Chapter Letter Editor,

the Alumnae Advisory Committee of each chapter, and the chairmen of national committees on Scholarship, Fraternity Examination, and Social Exchange. About twenty-six grades were submitted for each chapter, so that the combined average is made on the basis of the opinion of many persons.

Chapters received a grade of Very Good, Good, Fair, Poor, or Very Poor for each of the following:

- Place in College Regard
- National Viewpoint
- Atmosphere
- Ambition

Chapters received a numerical grade for each of the following, the one indicated being the highest which may be given:

- Student Activities—20
- Organization and Internal Efficiency—15
- Co-operation with Officers—10 (average of at least 8 grades)
- Soundness of Financial Condition—10 (average of 4 grades)
- Scholarship—40
- Fraternity Examination—5
- Total Possible Grade (sum of the above grades)—100

It is significant that of the sixteen chapters whose Alumnae Advisory Committees failed to send reports to the Central Office, even after second notice, not a single chapter stood first in its province, and but one stood second. Is there not a relationship between cooperation of alumnae and active chapter and successful cooperation of chapter and national organization?

Chapters Standing First in Each Province

- Alpha Province—Vermont B
- Beta Province—West Virginia A
- Gamma Province—Virginia Γ
- Delta Province—Michigan B
- Epsilon Province—Illinois H
- Zeta Province—Missouri Γ
- Eta Province—Colorado B
- Theta Province—Louisiana A

- Iota Province—Washington A
- Kappa Province—California Γ

Chapters Standing Second in Each Province

- Alpha Province—New York Δ
- Beta Province—Ohio A
- Gamma Province—Virginia B
- Delta Province—Indiana A
- Epsilon Province—Illinois Δ
- Zeta Province—Iowa B
- Eta Province—Wyoming A
- Theta Province—Texas B
- Iota Province—Oregon A
- Kappa Province—California B

Chapters Receiving Exceptionally High Average Grades

Cooperation

- Colorado B—9.700 out of 10
- District of Columbia A—9.688 out of 10
- Illinois A—9.588 out of 10
- Virginia Γ—9.633 out of 10
- Pennsylvania A—9.550 out of 10
- New York Γ—9.550 out of 10

Financial Responsibility

- Ontario A—10. out of 10
- Maryland A—10. out of 10
- Iowa Γ—10. out of 10
- Wyoming A—10. out of 10

Chapters Receiving Exceptionally High Grade on One Report

Scholarship

- New York Δ—36.280 out of 40
- Illinois B—35.840 out of 40

Fraternity Examination

- Colorado B—4.985 out of 5
- Pennsylvania Δ—4.975 out of 5
- Missouri Γ—4.978 out of 5

Cooperation with ARROW

- Illinois H—10. out of 10

Cooperation with Cataloguer

- New York Γ—10. out of 10
- Pennsylvania A—10. out of 10
- District of Columbia A—10. out of 10
- Michigan B—10. out of 10
- Illinois A—10. out of 10

Illinois H—10. out of 10
 Iowa B—10. out of 10
 Iowa Z—10. out of 10
 Missouri B—10. out of 10
 Nebraska B—10. out of 10
 Colorado B—10. out of 10
 Montana A—10. out of 10

*Chapters Receiving Exceptionally
 Low Grades*

Internal Organization

Illinois B
 Iowa Z
 Montana A
 Nevada A

Activities

Maine A
 Idaho A
 Ontario A
 Wisconsin A
 California A
 California Δ
 Oklahoma B
 Nevada A
 Oregon B
 Washington B

Cooperation with Province President

Kansas A
 Indiana B
 Maine A
 North Dakota A
 Massachusetts A
 Ohio A

Cooperation with ARROW

Florida A
 Illinois E
 Nevada A
 Tennessee A
 Illinois Z
 Minnesota A
 Texas B
 Washington A
 Illinois B

Cooperation with Cataloguer

Maine A
 Indiana A
 Oklahoma B
 Ohio A
 Alabama A
 California B

Arkansas A
 Colorado A
 Ohio B
 South Dakota A
 Virginia A
 Oklahoma A
 Missouri A

*Exceptionally Low Average Co-
 operation Grades*

Indiana B
 Missouri A
 Kansas A
 Iowa Z
 Illinois B

*The Three Highest Chapters, as
 Awarded by Grand Council*

Michigan B—Balfour Cup
 California F—Stoolman Cup
 Virginia F—Honorable Mention

*Report of Pi Beta Phi Delegate
 to National Panhellenic
 Congress*

To Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

To the usual experiences of the Panhellenic delegate, there was added, in December, 1928, the unusual one of attending a conference called at Ohio Wesleyan University by its College Panhellenic. Nineteen N.P.C. fraternities sent official representatives, six of whom were national presidents. The week-end was one of fraternity fellowship and inspiration which will make this first purely local gathering of national representatives one to be long remembered.

While the past two years have been free from serious violations of Panhellenic rules by Pi Phi chapters, thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of a few individuals have resulted, now and then, in violations and resulting penalties. Practically without exception, Pi Beta Phi chapters, as such, hold for

themselves the standard of absolute honor in the maintenance of the spirit as well as the letter of all Panhellenic regulations, and it is hoped that the coming year will find every chapter and every member making unquestionably evident complete adherence to this standard—the only one which is in keeping with the honor of Pi Beta Phi and with its desire, nationally, to be a thoroughly ethical, cooperative, and constructive part of the fraternity system.

During the year 1927-28, Pi Beta Phi held a membership on the Committee on College Panhellenics and at the Boston Congress, it was given the chairmanship of the Committee on Education and Information which carries with it the responsibility of providing uniform articles for publication in N.P.C. magazines. The delegate has written two of the five articles which have appeared, up to now, and has also prepared a statistical article for a forthcoming N.P.C. publication.

The National Panhellenic Congress held in Boston, February 27 to March 1, 1928, has been reported in full in the May, 1928 *ARROW*, so only a brief recapitulation will be given here. Pi Beta Phi was represented by Mabel Scott Brown and Lulu Clark Ingraham, alternates, Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Anna Robinson Nickerson, and the delegate. It was fortunate indeed that so many former Council members could be present. The definite establishment of the status of the signing of the preference slip, in preferential bidding, and the provision for a new Constitution were among the outstanding accomplishments of the Congress, which was distinguished by a high degree of efficiency and

by discussions of exceptional value. The matter of a new Constitution opens the way for a discussion of the future of National Panhellenic Congress. For many years, it has been evident to those who have been in touch with National Panhellenic Congress that constructive action by that body has been practically impossible, because of constitutional clauses which required a unanimous vote for changes in the Constitution and of the fact that regulations, other than those few placed within the body proper of the Constitution, while supposed to be ethically binding upon all member fraternities, were in truth binding only upon ethical fraternities. National Panhellenic Congress has had no redress for violations of its regulations and standards—beyond two violations definitely covered by the penalty of dismissal from N.P.C. when the motion authorizing the compilation of a new Constitution was made, at Boston, it was understood that this Constitution would do away with the requirement of a unanimous vote, except for admission to the Congress, and that if the Constitution were not accepted by all member fraternities, it would mean the dissolving of National Panhellenic Congress as it is now constituted and a reorganization of the fraternities which were willing to function under the new Constitution. With very few exceptions, the official representatives, present at the Boston conference, expressed their conviction that the continuation of National Panhellenic Congress under existing conditions was detrimental to the best interests of the fraternity system and should not be tolerated. The Constitution,

as drawn up by the appointed committee acting under the direction of the ablest legal authorities of Chicago, has been approved by Pi Beta Phi, through its Grand Council, and by fourteen other fraternities, with all but four votes now in. It carries no new provisions, except the change to a seven-eighths vote for amendments to the Constitution, but it provides for a customary and parliamentarily correct form of a Constitution and By-Laws, with the By-Laws made up of the agreements which have been, up to now, called "The Interfraternity Compact," "Motions Passed by the Congress," and so on. It is evident, however, that the proposed Constitution will not receive the required unanimous vote for adoption, since one definite and final vote against adoption has already been received. It is imperative that Pi Beta Phi make unquestionably apparent its conviction that an organization bound by ethical standards and agreements should include in its personnel only such members as abide by these standards and agreements and that it should exclude those whose deliberate disregard for these bring discredit to the entire fraternity system. The Grand Council asks that Pi Beta Phi, through action by this Convention, grant to its Na-

tional Panhellenic delegate to the next Congress full authority to act for the fraternity, with the understanding that this action may and probably will involve the withdrawing of Pi Beta Phi from National Panhellenic Congress as it is now constituted and the joining with other national fraternities of similar standards in a new organization of women's fraternities.

The contacts of the National Panhellenic Congress delegate have given her a knowledge of the fraternity system and of the organization, methods, and accomplishments of individual fraternities which has meant an increased pride in being a fraternity woman. May she urge that all Pi Beta Phis take advantage of every opportunity which presents itself to learn of the work of other fraternities? Copies of the magazines of other N.P.C. fraternities are available for your inspection, at this convention. In appreciation of the opportunities of her office, the Panhellenic delegate has done what she could to assure for Pi Beta Phi the unfailing recognition which her outstanding accomplishments merit and to keep for her a high place in the esteem of the fraternity world.

Respectfully submitted,

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
N.P.C. Delegate for Pi Beta Phi



Reports of Chapter Delegates

Ontario A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 12; active members, 37. 1928-1929: Initiates, 13; active members, 44. Resident actives, 31; resident alumnae, 72; total membership May 1, 1929, 190.

II. HONORS. One Ontario Government scholarship for study of French abroad; 1 first class honor graduate; 1 first class honors; 13 second class honors; chapter ranked fourth among women's fraternities in scholarship; 4 members class executive; 2 on household science club executive; 1 group convener of the S.C.M.; 14 members of the Players' Guild; 1 member of executive and 12 members of literary society; 4 members of French club; 3 members of Italian and Spanish club; and 1 member of German club; 5 members of student government council of University residence; 1 secretary; 1 treasurer; 1 member of college basketball team; 1 member of University of Toronto basketball team; 1 member of college hockey team; 2 qualified for athletic T's.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Recognition pin presented to freshman making highest grade, cup awarded to sophomore taking highest standing, and shield awarded to junior obtaining highest grading. All members required to devote thirty hours study per week and report weekly to scholarship committee. Fines of ten cents per hour imposed for failure to fulfill this requirement. A chart was kept in the chapter room upon which each member's hours and lectures cut were recorded. Scholarship cup presented yearly, by Ontario A in local Panhellenic, to chapter ranking first in scholarship on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Supervised pledge study conducted by an alumna. Pledge in charge of sponsor chosen from senior year. Pledges attend weekly cooky-shines preceding active chapter meetings. They elect a president and representative to the scholarship committee and take part in house duties and Settlement work. Executive committee is composed of president, vice president, corresponding

secretary, treasurer, one sophomore, one freshman, all elected by the chapter. Chapter expended efforts in large charity dance the proceeds of which were divided between Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and University of Toronto Settlement School; two girls spent an afternoon each week at the baby clinic of the Settlement. A large desk blotter was printed the surface of which was given over to advertising space. These advertisements were obtained by a committee. The blotter was then distributed free, to 1,500 university students in residence. The proceeds from this went to the University College building fund, the University Settlement, the Endowment Fund, and Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. Each year members are required to have a medical examination. Dr. Gordon then gives a health talk and suggests a health program to be carried out under the supervision of the health committee. An open meeting was held by the alumnae, and representatives from other chapters on the campus were present. Chapter work benefited by a thoughtful discussion of the questions, "How can a fraternity justify its existence to (a) its college (b) itself (c) the outside world," and "Do we live up to our ideals?"

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Membership campaign included 1 "pirate party," 1 cabaret dinner, teas, Sunday suppers, 1 dance, 1 outdoor party; Mothers' tea; initiation banquet and annual dance; birthday and Founder's day banquet with the alumnae; 1 dance for charity funds; Panhellenic teas and annual ten days' house party at Lake Simcoe. 1928-1929: Teas, Sunday suppers, 1 hotel party and cabaret dinner, 1 dance for rushing, initiation banquet and annual dance, birthday and Founder's day banquet with the alumnae and seniors' farewell party, annual house party at Lake Simcoe.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Four-roomed suite in up-to-date and centrally located apartment house. Two rooms were made into one and entirely re-furnished in mulberry and blue.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae attend as many active meetings and cooky-shines as possible; chapter executive works in co-operation with Alumnae Advisory Committee; active and alumnae members become intimately acquainted at annual house party; alumnae repre-

sented at every social function; alumnae greatly assisted with rushing, taking entire charge of one party and lending their homes for others; annual letter keeps out-of-town alumnae informed regarding chapter activities.

MARGARET L. HUSBAND

Maine A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 7; active members, 23. 1928-1929: Initiates, 14; active members, 28. Resident active members (at present), 24; resident alumnae, 1; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 113.

II. HONORS. 1 member Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member Phi Kappa Phi; 2 honor graduates; 3 honor students; 1 Neai Matheti (freshman honorary society); 3 class secretaries; 1 member class executive committee; 1 member Sophomore Hop committee; 1 member Junior Prom committee; 1 chairman Freshman Banquet committee; 1 member Senior Cane committee; 2 members of *Campus* staff (weekly publication); 1 associate editor; 1 cabinet member Y.W.C.A.; 1 treasurer Maine Outing club; 1 member Play Day committee; 3 members, 1 president of Latin club; 1 vice president of Beta Pi Theta; 3 members, 1 president of French club; 5 members of Contributors' club; 7 members, 2 secretary-treasurers of Home Economics club; 7 members of Spanish club, 1 member of Journal club; 2 members of mathematics club; 2 members, 1 secretary of German club; 3 members, 1 secretary of Sophomore Eagles (honorary); 3 All-Maine Women; 6 members, 1 secretary of Women's Student Government Council; 1 treasurer, 1 secretary, 1 president of Women's Athletic Association; 9 members class volleyball teams; 7 members class basketball teams; 3 members of Freshman varsity hockey team; 4 members class baseball teams; 1 member varsity basketball team; 3 members, 1 secretary-treasurer of Rifle Club; 1 member varsity archery team; 1 university tennis champion; 7 members University Chorus; 2 actors in Maine Masque plays; 1 member Maine Masque; 8 in Commencement Day Pageant; 1 chairman Pageant costume committee; 4 in Spanish play;

1 winner Sigma Theta Rho prize (awarded to the woman in the junior class who shows greatest promise of fulfilling her obligations to any group of society in which she may find herself).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Methods for improving scholarships: 1. The scholarship committee makes a chart of all semester and mid semester ranks which is posted in a conspicuous place in the cabin; all marks below 2.3 are in red ink; Scholarship chairman criticizes the ranks in chapter meeting. 2. Fines for all grades below 2. (C). 3. A Pi Phi ring awarded to girl having greatest improvement in rank for the year. 4. Students are placed under freshman rulings if they do not make a rank of 2.3. The results obtained have been fairly satisfactory. Pledges must have an average rank of C before they may be initiated. Chapter average demanded is 2.3.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Several meetings are held during the year which pledges are allowed to attend. The sponsor for each pledge is in charge of her training and study. Sponsors are chosen by the pledges themselves. The Executive Committee is composed of the president and one representative from each of the three upper classes. Contributions to the Settlement School are made from the chapter treasury, or from the members individually. It is planned to give at least \$20 annually. Contributions to college funds are made individually. Our chapter has been effective in changing Panhellenic rules to the effect that no girl may receive a bid from a fraternity unless she has a rank of C. This rule is to go into effect next year and we hope that it will aid in making our chapter, as well as other chapters on the campus, stronger scholastically.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928:

The rushing parties included a prison party, a pirate party, and an all day clam bake at the seashore. Other social affairs were a Thanksgiving afternoon dance, pledge dance at the Country Club, a stunt party put on by the new pledges, initiation banquet and formal dance, a Christmas party at the cabin for members of Phi Gamma Delta, 2 informal victrola parties, Founders' Day luncheon, cooky-shine, strawberry breakfast for seniors, and wedding, at the cabin, of a Pi Phi graduate on Commencement Day, 1928-1929; Tea for Miss White, Grand Vice President; Country Club dance (one girl from each other fraternity on the campus invited). Phi Gamma Delta entertained us at a Christmas dinner party, and our patronesses entertained us at a luncheon. Other social events were initiation formal and banquet, cooky-shine and entertainment by new members, Founders' Day luncheon at the cabin, a hitch-hikers' ball, and senior breakfast. Our rushing entertainment was in the form of a pioneer party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. A log cabin, valued at \$5,000, is owned by the fraternity. It is being paid for by house rent paid by the members and by contributions and pledges of interested alumnae. The cabin was built to be used as a lodge only, since women's fraternities at Maine are not allowed

houses to live in. Additions to furnishings include victrola and records, rugs, fireplace screen, many pillows, 2 bridge tables, 4 lamp shades, set of dishes, silverware, and several banners. On several occasions this past year we have offered the use of our cabin to other women's fraternities and organizations for initiations and parties. Such offers have been accepted and we feel that they have increased the fine spirit of friendliness which already exists among the organizations here.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. This year the chapter has originated a new office, that of Alumnae Recorder. The duty of this officer is to send, three times yearly, a write-up of the activities of the chapter to an interested alumna who in turn has agreed to have the material typed and sent on to other interested alumnae in her vicinity. This office was originated at the suggestion of one of our alumnae who lives some distance away and who felt that she would like closer contact with her chapter. Alumnae are always invited to initiations, banquets, and dances. Unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years numbered nine. Four of these were invited to rushing parties and three were affiliated.

JENNY HUTCHINSON

Vermont A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 10; active members, 30. 1928-1929: Initiates, 12; active members, 32. Resident active members, 4; resident alumnae, 7; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 271.

II. HONORS. Five Phi Beta Kappa; 2 Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society; 1 graduate student; 1 *Magna Cum Laude*; 3 *Cum Laude*; 1 high honors in American Literature; 1 high honors in French; 2 class vice presidents; 1 class secretary; 5 on college annual, *Kaleidoscope* staff; 1 assistant editor, 2 members on staff of college weekly, *Campus*; 1 assistant art editor of college humorous publication, *Blue Baboon*; 2 contributing editors of college literary magazine, *Saxonian*; 3 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 1 chairman of Social Service Committee, 4 on other committees; 1

member of Mortar Board; 1 Banshee, senior women's honorary society; 12 members of French club; 9 members of Spanish club; 7 members of English club; 1 member of German club; 35 members of Dramatic club; 9 members of Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society; 1 freshmen play cast; 3 sophomore play cast; 3 junior play cast; 4 Wig and Pen play cast; 1 senior play cast; 15 one-act play honorary dramatic society; 1 freshmen play cast; 3 sophomore play cast; 3 junior play cast; 4 Wig and Pen play cast; 1 senior play cast; 15 one-act play casts; 2 members of Frosh Frolic committee; 1 director of sophomore play; 2 members of Soph Hop committee; 6 members of Junior Week committees; 1 chairman of Junior Tea dance; 1 president, 1 secretary, 3 members elected to council of Student Gov-

ernment Association; 3 members elected to council, 1 vice president of Women's Athletic Association; 9 members, 1 All-Midd in hockey; 10 members, 2 second All-Midd, 1 captain in basketball; 5 members, 2 All-Midd, 1 head, 2 captains in baseball; 9 members, 2 All-Midd, 2 captains, 1 head in volleyball; 3 "M" Club members; 1 house chairman; 1 junior Marshal; 3 members of college choir; 3 members of College Orchestra; one delegate to National Panhellenic Convention; 3 Panhellenic members.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee supervises the work of each member. Recognition pin awarded initiate with the highest average; Pi Beta Phi ring given to sophomore who makes the greatest improvement second semester over first. Phi Beta Kappa keys given to all those in the fraternity winning the honor. Pledge average is 78. An average of not less than 78 is required of all officers of the chapter. Rank of the chapter on campus for last three semesters has been, second, fourth, and sixth. The highest average of the fraternities is 84.62, lowest 81.36, average 82.54. Active interest taken by new committee is raising the chapter's record for next semester.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. One senior has entire charge of pledge study. The pledges elect their own officers. Each sponsor is responsible for the work of her pledge. She watches her progress in marks, effort to enter campus activities, and general standing on campus. The executive council is made up of the president, vice president, plus three representatives from sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They are elected by ballot in regular meeting. The council has a meeting at least once a week. Benefit movies, sandwich sales, and Christmas card selling have helped swell the fund and gift section of the budget. A small collection was taken at Christmas for a Pi Beta Phi mother. A contribution was made toward the president's twenty-fifth anniversary. Health

charts are kept up to date and collected each month. Rushing newspaper printed for rushing party. Chapter letter sent to all alumnae, inviting them to college reunion. New rushing system of open rushing in first two weeks of college requires a summer organization and alumnae cooperation.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Fall house party; cooky-shines; rushing party; tea to Freshmen women; entertainments by classes; bridge party; Christmas party; Founders' Day celebrated here with Vermont B; formal dance; supper for Province President; informal at the rooms; Dunces supper given by juniors to seniors. 1928-1929: Freshmen tea; rushing party; cooky-shines; advertisement party; each class responsible for supper and entertainment; bridge for Dean Ross and patronesses; Dunces party; Founders' Day celebrated at Burlington with Vermont B; formal dance; 2 informals at the rooms; supper for Province President; breakfast for Miss White, alumnae, and initiates; house party with alumnae after commencement.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No chapter houses allowed on campus. Two rooms rented in business block. New plans being made for larger quarters. New orthophonic Victrola and records. Two committees, one active members and the other, alumnae, are working on plans for a small meeting house. Ways and means committee hard at work earning money for the cause. House committee busy, painting and fixing over rooms for next year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to one meeting in every month, in addition to entertainment evenings. They are also invited to initiation, banquet, spring house party, and Senior Farewell ceremony. Alumnae meet periodically with executive council. Seniors are entertained by alumnae. 1927-1928, 1 affiliated transfer. 1928-1929, none.

ELIZABETH PARKER

Vermont B

1. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 10; active members, 44. 1928-1929: Initiates, 10; active members,

38. May 1, 1929: Active resident members, 6; resident alumnae, 23; total membership, 217.

II. HONORS. Seven members Mortar Board; 13 members hockey teams; 1 manager, 11 members basketball teams, 1 varsity member; 10 members glee club; 4 members choir; 4 members Press club; 1 president, 1 member Y.W.C.A. Council; 8 members volleyball teams; 2 members health committee; 10 members W.A.A. Council; 5 members baseball teams; 2 members tennis team; 4 members Student Union Council; Chief Justice; 1 Freshman Rules committee; 3 members Sophomore Hop committee; 8 members Junior Week committee; 5 members Senior Week committee; 2 Lilac Day chairman; 3 members Blue Stockings, 1 vice president; 9 members Dramatic Club, 1 vice president; 4 members Masque and Sandal, 1 vice president; 2 members Omicron Nu; 3 members Cynic; 1 delegate to intercollegiate athletic convention; 5 members *Ariel* Board; 2 class vice presidents, 1 delegate to Mortar Board Convention, California; 1 class secretary; 1 member Eta Sigma Phi; 2 house presidents; 5 members Student Union council; 1 member sextette; Dramatic club, 1 vice president and 1 president; 2 members Der Deutsche Verein; 1 Home Economics Club president; 1 delegate intercollegiate dramatic convention.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Panhellenic ruling in order that a girl to be pledged must have an average of 75 per cent. Chapter requires 79 per cent grade for initiation. Any girl who wishes help is tutored by one of the actives or an alumna. Sponsors attempt to help the scholarship of the freshmen. Individual members report weekly cuts at each fraternity meeting and are fined \$.15 a cut which is placed in the House Fund. A recognition pin is given to the member of each class who shows the greatest improvement in scholarship over preceding semester (given by alumnae club).

Class contest: Seniors, 85.2 per cent; Juniors, 82.38 per cent; Sophomores, 76.57 per cent; Freshmen, 82.18 per cent.

Chapter ranks fifth among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. The vice president takes charge of pledge study. The pledges are organized, have own officers, and hold

regular meetings. Each pledge has a sponsor, an upperclassman, who is a helpful advisor. Executive council consists of the president of chapter (an ex-officio member), the chairman, another senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman member all elected by ballot by the chapter. Chapter gives \$25 yearly for the Settlement School. Contributions to college funds are made individually. There is an excellent health program carried on through the college with required exercise and gymnasium work by the freshmen and sophomores. Health cards are kept, posture week observed, rallies held, etc. A silver loving cup, called the Pi Phi Character Cup, is given to the girl who, by vote of the chapter, most nearly lives up to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and is most representative of the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928. Second semester rushing parties—open house for all freshmen, invitation tea, formal party. The formal party was progressive, a Pierrot and Pierrette party given at the home of an active, a play *Queen of Hearts*, and a Pi Phi party at the rooms. Thanksgiving, pledge, and formal dances given with festive decorations. An entertainment was given for the mothers and class teas for the patronesses. A tea was given by the pledges for the rest of the pledges on the campus. Annual house party held at a farm house, the home of one of the active members, over one week-end. June spread during commencement with many alumnae attending. Miss Peene visited the chapter. 1928-1929: Mrs. Miller's visit (province vice-president), Miss White's visit (grand vice president) and Miss Brown's visit (province president). Teas given for Mrs. Miller, Miss White, alumnae, and patronesses. The chapter was entertained by the alumnae at a Christmas party, and at a tea following pledging at the rooms. Another second semester rushing party, first part a Tavern Party at home of an active, followed by an old fashioned party. A play, *The Knave of Hearts* was given. Tea given for patronesses and alumnae. Founders' Day observed with Middlebury girls, a bridge party, entertainment, and luncheon at a huge farm house. Annual dances with the formal dance at

the new Burlington Country Club. Annual house party at Mallett's Bay.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Fraternity rents a five room apartment located near the campus. One of the members' mother lives in the apartment. The alumnae and the Mothers' Club gave the chapter a kitchen shower at our annual Christmas party. Many useful gifts were received. There is an alumnae corporation which is working hard for a house. The Mothers' Club helps unceasingly, and it is hoped that the house will soon be a reality. Before rushing, the girls improved the

chapter rooms by extensive interior decoration, new curtains, couch covers, pillows, furniture enamelled, new bridge lamps, and new shades for all lamps.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend regular chapter meetings frequently. A delegate is sent at times to alumnae club meetings to give reports of the chapter's scholastic and college activities. Alumnae are always invited to banquets, initiations, June spread, pledging, cooky-shines, Founders' Day celebration, etc.

DOROTHY HAMILTON GURNEY

Massachusetts A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 6; active members, 18. 1928-1929: Initiates, 9; active members, 27. Resident active members, 20; resident alumnae, 184; Total membership up to May 1, 1929, 275.

II. HONORS. Two Phi Beta Kappas; \$25 award offered to freshman girl with highest scholastic average by local Panhellenic; secretary of Junior class; treasurer of Sophomore class; vice president and treasurer of Junior class; secretary of Freshman class; president and vice president of Gamma Delta; one member on Gamma Delta cabinet; 1 on University Student Council; 2 on College Student Council; vice president of Y.W.C.A.; vice president of German club; 2 members of Sociology club (honorary); 2 directors on Dramatic club board; vice president of Dramatic club; 3 leads in plays; 5 members of casts; 1 president and 1 hostess of Student House Association (college of Liberal Arts Dormitory). *Year Book*—Literary editor, 2 on literary staff, 1 on subscription staff; *Beacon* (literary magazine issued six times a year—literary editor, 1 on literary staff; 2 on basketball team; 1 on volleyball team; 1 in college choir; 1 on girls' varsity debating team.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. With the roll call at every meeting, the grades and number of cuts for the week are reported. At the end of each month, the scholarship chairman reads a list of the comparative ratings of all the members—the highest at the top, and then posts it on the bulletin board. If the average of a member goes below

75 per cent, that member's pin is taken away for two weeks, or until her scholarship has again reached 75 per cent or above. The pledge who has the highest scholarship is given a box of fraternity stationery at initiation banquet; the name of the sophomore with the highest scholarship is engraved on the sophomore silver loving cup. The pledge average demanded by our chapter is C (70); the chapter average is 75 per cent. In March, 1929, for the first time, a comparative list of the sororities on the campus was made out by college authorities. Our report did not go in on time, so our chapter is not on the list as yet.

IV. PLEDGE MEETINGS. Our pledge meetings are well organized; a young alumna takes charge of them. They are conducted very similarly to the active meetings; they have their own ritual, and report marks and cuts at roll call. Their organization of officers is like ours. Each week they learn a province and are quizzed on it. The executive committee is made up of the girls holding major offices in the chapter, and of a representative from each class; there are eight on it. Each year we send money to Settlement School; we usually raise the money by holding a bridge as we did this year; last year we had a rummage sale, and gave the proceeds to Settlement School. In cooperation with the health committee, each girl keeps the health chart and hands one in at the end of each month. The Health Chairman sends these programs to the National Health Committee.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928. Rushing party was a gypsy party. All the actives were in costume. A Russian tea and bridge combined, was given at the Women's Republican Club of Boston, to which members of all fraternities in the College came, it was given by our chapter. An interfraternity tea was held. Initiation banquet and formal dance were given at hotels in Boston. A mothers' tea was given. 1928-1929: Rushing party was a Mardi Gras party. The president of the chapter was King Comus, and the actives were his "Merry Followers." Each was in a different costume—from Peter Pan to Quaker. The room was decorated with many gay-colored balloons and streamers. A bridge was held at the University Club, to which members of all the fraternities on the campus came; it was given by our chapter. A Mothers' Tea was given in the rooms. Initiation ban-

quet and formal dance were other events of note.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is rented; it is three room apartment, situated about twenty minutes ride from the college. It has been repapered and repainted this year. We bought a piano, several lamps, two chairs, a set of dishes, two tables, two mirrors, two rugs, and bureau fixtures in the last two years.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Two or three alumnae come every week to meetings; especially those on the advisory committee. We notify the resident alumnae of all our social affairs, and send each one an invitation to our pledging and initiation ceremonies. They give us a house for rushing party and initiation. They always provide spread at the Senior Farewell meeting.

ELIZABETH B. BURWELL

New York A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 7; active members, 28. 1928-1929: Initiates, 16; active members, 27. Resident active members, 9; resident alumnae, 60; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 411.

II. HONORS. Scholarship. 3 Phi Kappa Phi; 1 Honorary Senior Oratory Recital. Class offices held: 1 vice president of Senior class, 15 members of class executive committees, 1 class Prophet. Campus Honors: 1 editor of university handbook; 1 editor, 2 associate editors, 1 associate business manager of annual; 2 associate business editors of College Magazine; 2 assistant associate editors of daily newspaper; 1 president; 4 cabinet members, 7 committee members of Y.W.C.A.; Eta Pi Upsilon (senior honorary), 4; Zeta Phi Eta (oratorical), 1; Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic), 1; Sigma Alpha Iota (musical), 2; Gamma Epsilon Phi (honorary business), 1; 1 secretary Beta Chi Alpha (national annual); 5 members of English club; 2 members of German club; Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology club), 1; 1 assistant Clerk of Records, 5 members of Women's Congress; 1 R.O.T.C. Sponsor; 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 second vice president, 1 publicity chairman, 1 treasurer, 6

members of executive council of Women's Student Senate; 1 president, 1 social chairman of City Women's club; 1 vice president of Women's Athletic Association; 1 manager of archery; 1 winner of senior numerals; 1 manager of rifle; rifle team, 4; swimming team, 6; hockey team, 6; semi-finals in intramural baseball; university chorus, 4; secretary of Student Church; Varsity Cheer leader, 2 members of cheerleading squad; 1 Y.W.C.A. representative to Eaglesmere. Social Honors: 1 winner of Junior Medal Award; 2 Junior Beauties; May Queen's Court, 4.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Actives' marks read in chapter meeting; roll call answered by number of cuts; fine imposed for overcuts; upperclassmen interview pledges, professors; sophomore with highest average awarded the scholarship cup; freshman awarded scholarship ring. Pledge average, 75; chapter average, 75. Pi Beta Phi ranks ninth among twenty-two national fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meeting conducted by upperclassmen, quiz given at various times on fraternity material. After chapter meetings the pledges and actives meet for a social hour, the entertainment being

given by different classes. Executive committee is composed of four members, president, vice president, 1 junior, and 1 sophomore. Movie benefit, benefit bridge, and individual girls earned money for Settlement School. Contribution made to Syracuse Community Chest. Each senior pledged \$100 to Syracuse Memorial fund. The daily health charts are kept and are under the supervision of the Health Chairman. We have worked for closer cooperation between classes by entertainment in the house and by less class distinction. Chronicles, including literature, current events, and humorous incidents of the house, are given at each chapter meeting. Attendance at Sunday night tea is compulsory for actives and pledges and a musical program is given. Every active worked and contributed \$15 to the furniture fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing parties given. Rushes entertained at Sunday night tea each week. Faculty guests at dinner each month. Formal tea for Miss Peene and one for house chaperon. Intersorority entertainment. Christmas formal at the house. Christmas party given with the exchange of small gifts. Spring formal in the ballroom of the Syracuse Hotel. Entertainment of poor kiddies at Christmas time. Founders' Day cooky-shine, initiation banquet, and senior farewell cooky-shine. 1928-1929: Rushing parties given. Informal dance and tea dance. Entertainment of Zeta Psi fraternity at a gang date. Entertainment of members of

different sororities at a Sunday night tea; the idea was adopted by Panhellenic for intersorority entertainment. Faculty or other students were dinner guests every Wednesday night. Prominent visitors and speakers at the University were entertained at dinner or at tea. Formal tea for Miss Brown and for our house chaperone. Faculty tea given. Founders' Day cooky-shine, initiation banquet, senior farewell cooky-shine were held as usual. Mothers' house party held on week end of Mothers' Day. Juniors entertained the Senior class at a theater party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by alumnae, valued at \$35,000. Music room was again decorated, new drapes in dining room and music room, new lamps in living room, fire screen, new china, linen, and silver; new orthophonic, new showers installed in bathroom.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Joint meetings of Alumnae Advisory Board and Executive Council once a month. Two chapters representatives at each alumnae luncheon and meeting. One alumnae present at each chapter meeting. Entertainment of different classes of the active chapter in alumnae homes. Founders' Day celebrated by cooky-shine at chapter house with alumnae. Joint meeting of alumnae and active committees for repairs in the house. Three unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last three years. Chapter has entertained them at dinner and Sunday night tea. No affiliated transfers in this period.

ALICE L. EVANS

New York Γ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 13; active members, 32. 1928-1929: Initiates, 7; active members, 30. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 8; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 179.

II. HONORS. Two members of Phi Beta Kappa; 1 honor student; 1 class vice president; 1 co-ed editor of the *Gridiron* (college yearbook); 1 co-ed editor and two assistant editors of *Hill News*; 1 co-ed editor and 1 assistant editor of the *Laurentian*; 5 members of the *Scarlet Saint Staff*; 3 members of Kalon (senior honorary society); 1 treasurer, 1 vice president,

1 publicity manager, and 6 members of Beta Pi Theta; 1 secretary, 1 vice president, and 3 members of the Economics club; 6 members of Philosophy club; 2 presidents and 18 members of the Literary club; 1 vice president and 13 members of Outdoor club; 1 vice president and 4 members of Slu club (honorary athletic club); 4 members of Debate Club; 2 vice presidents and 5 members of Mummies (dramatic organization); 1 president and 4 representatives on Women's Student Government Association; 5 members of Alpha Mu Gamma (mathematics club); 1 secretary of Varsity Coun-

cil; 1 representative on Campus Council; 3 members of varsity basketball squad; 2 members of Chapel Choir and 8 members of glee club; 2 leaders of the debating team; 1 member and 5 parts in college plays; 1 member of Tau Kappa Alpha; 1 treasurer and 2 members of the Spanish club; 1 vice president of W.A.A.; 1 vice president of Thelamothesian (student self-government association); 2 managers of tennis; 1 manager of basketball; 1 manager of archery; 2 captains of hockey; 2 captains of class basketball; 1 member of the Honor Court; 2 chairmen of canoe regatta; 3 delegates to the Convention house party.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship committee investigates grades, and reports delinquent students who attend supervised study hall. The girl who is not up to the standard grade in a subject for a month, must remain in study hall the evenings previous to recitation in that subject. Results prove very satisfactory. Pi Beta Phi ranks first among National Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. On chapter meeting nights the pledges hold a pledge meeting after which they study. They have a president, vice president, and secretary whom they elect at the beginning of the school year. The freshman with the highest scholastic standing for the first semester is awarded a Pi Beta Phi ring, providing her average is 85 per cent or more, if not she is given a recognition arrow. The Aunt Julie Memorial Cup is presented to the girl who has done the most for the chapter each year. The executive committee consists of

the president, and one member elected from each class at large. Each girl earns her money to contribute to the Settlement School Fund. The chapter contributes to the Fellowship Fund. Each girl keeps a daily health chart. Every member is pledged to buy a \$100 bond within ten years after her graduation for the Pi Beta Phi alumnae fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Two informal and two formal dances are held during the year. Two teas are given annually, one for the pledges and one for the mothers and patronesses. An informal stunt party is held for the prospective girls from high school. A Christmas party was given for the chapter. On Founders' Day, the freshman presented an original musical comedy. They also served a May Day breakfast to the chapter on Moving-Up Day. Cooky-shines, an initiatory banquet, and senior farewell ceremony are held each year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. A house valued at \$11,000 is owned by the alumnae and rented by the active chapter. Improvements have been made; two bedrooms and one bathroom have been redecorated, two new pictures, new china, linen, and silver.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all entertainments, banquets, cooky-shines, and chapter meetings. A special entertainment is presented for them on Founders' Day. The active chapter holds an annual alumnae banquet during commencement week in June.

GERTRUDE WOOLLEY

New York Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 12; active members, 20. 1928-1929: Initiates, 13; active members, 27. Resident active members, 5; resident alumnae, 13; total membership to May 1, 1929, 124.

II. HONORS. Honor students, 3; ranked fourth among women's fraternities; 1 fellowship in German; 1 Deutscher Verein; 1 Corson French Prize; 1 Goethe Prize; 1 Sampson Fine Arts Prize; 1 Cercle Français; 1 Tertulia Estudilantil; 1 Thumb Tack Club (honorary sketch club for faculty

and students); 1 Kappa Beta Pi (woman's law); 1 Portfolio Club; 1 class vice president; 1 treasurer; 1 publicity manager; woman's editor of the *Cornellian* (annual); woman's business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*; 2 *Columns* Board; managing editor of the *Cornell Countryman*, also Senior Editor; 2 Mortar Board; 5 on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1 vice president; 3 on the W.S.G.A. Council, 1 Chairman of Scattered Houses; 6 House Presidents, 8 on House Committees; 5 Silver Bay Club; 2 Penthama (honorary

athletic); 2 The Foil (fencing club); 3 Dot and Circle; 1 Wayside Aftermath; 1 Dixie Club, president; 1 Transfer club; 1 winner of the O'Connor Fencing Cup; 4 on the W.A.A. Council, 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; 25 members of W.A.A. (100 points); 2 wearers of the "C" (800 points); 2 winners of the Bar (1,000 points); 12 gym meet; 6 Dance Festival; 1 archery team; 2 managers of archery; 5 baseball, 1 varsity baseball, 2 managers; 4 basketball, 1 varsity, 3 captains, 2 managers; 4 crew, 2 managers; 6 hockey, 1 varsity, 1 captain, 1 manager; 2 fencing; 5 rifle; 3 soccer, 2 managers; 3 tennis, 1 manager; 2 track, 1 manager; 7 glee club; 2 semi-chorus; 4 Woman's Mandolin club; 3 University Orchestra, 3 soloists; Cornell Dramatic club, 3 active, 1 associate, 1 librarian; 1 leading part in the frosh play; 1 Kermis plays; 1 Senior Banquet committee; 2 Senior cabinet; 1 Junior Wedding committee; 2 Junior cabinet; 4 Junior Advisory committee; 1 Junior Picnic chairman; 2 Sophomore Cotillion committee; 2 Hades committee; 2 Sophomore Picnic committee; 1 Frosh Picnic committee; 2 Spinster's Hop; 1 Chairman; 2 W.A.A. Picnic committee; 1 Field Day committee; 2 Farmer's Week committee; 1 Debate club secretary, then president.

III SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee composed of one member from each class is in charge of the scholarship of the chapter. Marks in examination and cuts are reported orally in fraternity and pledge meetings and recorded. Fines are imposed for cuts, five, ten, and twenty-five cents being imposed for the first, second, and third cut in each course, respectively. The faculty advisor of each underclassman is interviewed by her sponsor, in regard to present work and possible improvement. No dates are allowed on the night before an examination or in the house during finals week. A recognition pin left by an alumna is awarded to the entering freshman having the highest scholastic average. Before a pledge is initiated she must pass every hour of work and not be on probation. The present scholastic average is 76.6, winning the scholarship cup one year ago, but losing it this year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges meet once a week and conduct their own meetings, supervised by an upperclassman. They have their own ritual and their own officers including a scholarship chairman. At each meeting a report is given by each officer and chairman of each committee. Executive committee is composed of the president, two other seniors, two juniors, all elected, and one sophomore appointed by the committee. Each year two rummage sales are given for the benefit of Settlement School, also a bridge party. The house gave money to the Red Cross and all seniors contribute to the University Endowment Fund. Individual health charts are kept by all members. At each meeting a portion is read from *The Manual on Chapter Development*. We have an etiquette committee composed of one member from each class to which all breaches of etiquette are reported. There is also an activities chairman who watches the outside activities of the members and attempts to help them wherever possible. We try to have all committees composed of one member from each class so that each may work up to the chairmanship in her senior year and fully understand the functioning of that committee. We also have election of officers at the beginning of second term and installation near Easter vacation so that the old officers may help the new ones fulfill their positions.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. We have two formal dances each year, one in the fall, a pledge dance, and one in the spring. This last year an informal Christmas dance was given. We have two faculty teas, a student tea, a tea for our chaperon and one also for each visiting officer every year. This spring a very lovely reception was given for the faculty instead of a tea. Formally rushing is finished in the fall but we rush some all year taking the rushees to dinner or to the movies. The pledges entertain the pledges of other houses each fall, the party usually taking the form of a bridge party. Each spring we give a big rushing party for high school seniors. This year it took the form of a yachting party. We also gave a steak roast for them one Sunday morning. Professors and their wives are quite often

entertained at dinner and friends of girls are very often invited in.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own a house valued at \$20,000. The sun parlor has recently been redecorated and many of the girls painted their own rooms in the fall. The seniors had a lovely rosewood desk made from an old melodeon, to fit in a newly redecorated hall. Considerable silver and kitchen utensils have been purchased. Minor improvements and articles have been gotten during the year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ

INTEREST. Different girls are delegated to call upon the alumnae during the year. They are also frequently invited to dinner, meetings, and all social functions of the chapter. The alumnae always entertain the active chapter at a cooky-shine on Founders' Day. Five town alumnae form the alumnae advisory group. There has been one unaffiliated transfer on the campus, and two affiliated. They have been invited to the house to dinner, meetings, and all social gatherings.

ERMA R. LEWIS

Pennsylvania A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 10; active members, 33. 1928-1929: initiates, 9; active members, 33. Resident alumnae, 14; total membership, 269.

II. HONORS. Three Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Sigma Xi; 1 Delta Sigma Rho; 4 honor students; 9 graduates; 3 class vice presidents; 6 class secretaries; *Haleyon* (Annual)—athletic editor, 1 staff; *Phoenix* (Weekly)—1 feature editor; 3 Mortar Board; 3 Cercle Français; 2 Coranto; 3 English club; 1 Trotter Biological Society; Somerville Society, 1 vice president, 1 Chairman of Somerville Day; Student Government, 1 president, 1 treasurer, 3 Executive Council, 1 Conduct, 3 Freshmen Advisory and Commission, 1 Chairman of Honor, 3 Honor committee, 3 College Dance committee, 1 chairman of Employment Bureau; 7 varsity hockey, 1 captain of hockey, 1 assistant manager, 9 class hockey; 5 varsity basketball, 1 captain of basketball, 1 assistant manager, 6 class basketball; 6 varsity swimming, 1 captain swimming, 1 assistant manager; 1 tennis champion, 3 tennis team; 3 Junior Sportmanship Blazers; 7 Athletic Council; 4 senior play; 7 college plays, 1 Little Theater club; 10 Hamburg Show; 6 debaters; 1 May Queen; 4 attendants; 5 dancers; 2 winners of Extemporaneous Speaking Contests, 1 delegate to National Women's Student Government Conference.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A prescribed number of hours to be spent by all members whose average falls below a two point; only three midweek dates per semester and fine imposed for violation. A recognition pin given to the

girl with the greatest improvement through the year. The names of the girls in the Sophomore class whose average for that year is a 2.5 or over are engraved upon a silver loving cup. A ring has also been awarded to the girl making the highest average each year. A uniform average has been maintained and a slight improvement in the chapter average. One point average is required by the chapter for initiation. 1927-1928 chapter ranked fifth; 1928-1929 chapter ranked sixth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A new office, that of pledge sponsor has been created to meet with pledges once a week. Formerly the scholarship chairman took charge. Executive Council, 1 president, 1 senior, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore, selected by vote of the chapter. Settlement School, food sales \$200, College Chest Fund \$10, each individual contributed to College Endowment Drive. Health problems are solved by strict gymnastic and sports, requirements by the college. Physical examinations and lectures on hygiene by college doctor. Beta province sends chapter papers once a year to other chapters telling of chapter life and activities. We have a new committee composed of a girl from each activity which aids Pi Phi in using their abilities in college.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Fall Dance, pledge banquet, Christmas party, spring dance, Founders' Day luncheon. 1928-1929: Fall dance, pledge banquet, Christmas party, alumnae cooky-shine, freshman bridge, Mothers' Day tea, spring dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned. Value \$15,000. New lodge, all new fur-

niture in lodge room and bedroom. Chapter room furniture downstairs. We are raising money for a new radio.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Calling committee, chapter

report and representation at alumnae club meetings, meetings in homes of alumnae, alumnae cooky-shines; chapter paper sent to alumnae club. One affiliated transfer. MARION STALEY

Pennsylvania B

I. MEMBERSHIP, 1927-1928: Initiates, 17; active members, 42. 1928-1929: Initiates, 10; active members, 32. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 11; total membership, 331.

II. HONORS. Two girls graduated *cum laude*. 1928-1929 honor reports not available; 2 presidents of girls; 3 secretaries of girls; 2 members of *L'Agenda* staff (yearbook); 1 assistant editor of *L'Agenda*; 2 *Bucknellian* staff (college newspaper); 1 member *Bell Hop* Staff (comic magazine); one secretary of Y.W.C.A.; four Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; total chapter membership in Y.W.C.A.; 2 members Mu Phi Epsilon (national honorary musical fraternity); 4 Pi Mu Epsilon (national honorary mathematical fraternity); 2 members of Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic fraternity); 2 members of Sigma Tau Delta (national honorary English fraternity); 7 members of Frill and Frown (dramatic club), 1 president, one treasurer, one secretary and fifteen members of C.E.A., (honorary social fraternity); 21 members of sociological society; 25 members of educational society; 1 member of German club; 3 members of Spanish club; 1 member of Biological club; 1 president of student government association; 1 delegate to National Student Government Convention; 23 members of Woman's Athletic Association; 4 members of class hockey teams; 3 members of class basketball teams; 2 glee club accompanists; 4 members of Baptist Choir; 7 major parts in college plays; 5 members of college debating team; one president, one secretary and 4 representatives of Panhellenic; 8 May Queen attendants; 4 members of committee for college girls' reception; 2 members of Junior Prom committee; 2 members of Sophomore cotillions committees; 2 members of Freshman Hop committees.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall for pledges conducted five evenings a week

from seven to nine by a senior. Scholarship bracelet handed down each year at end of first semester to the pledge having the highest scholastic average at the end of her four years of college work. Both provide incentives for students. A fine of \$5.00 is imposed for overcutting. Frequent reports by scholarship committee. Pledges must have an average of 80 before being initiated. 1927-1928: chapter ranks third in scholarship; 1928-1929: chapter ranks fifth in scholarship.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges meet regularly with activities at weekly meeting to dispense with business concerning actives and pledges. Weekly pledge meetings during period of instruction, supervised by adequately equipped senior. Executive committee composed of officers and one member from each class. Contribution to Settlement School 1927-1928: \$100; 1928-1929: \$75. Contribution to community loan chest \$20. *Arrowette*, a magazine published annually by chapter. Contains news of alumnae, active chapter, and pledges, and also news of all Pi Phi events of the year. Committee comprised of one member of each fraternity on campus planned Bucknell in Brazil for altruistic work this year to which chapter contributed \$73. Participation Panhellenic song contest.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing parties, bid banquet, monthly social meetings with pledges, Founder's Day Luncheon, bid dance, pledge dance, formal winter dance, informal spring dance, tea to faculty, tea to alumnae, tea to patronesses, tea to faculty wives, tea to honor of Province President. 1928-1929: Tea and banquet in honor of province president, tea and banquet in honor of Grand President, tea in honor of patronesses at which the active chapter was presented with \$100. Bid and pledge banquets, the usual four dances, Founders' Day luncheon and entertainment

by the pledges, senior farewell and annual symposium.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No chapter house for women permitted. Pi Beta Phi has a three-room suite in the new dormitory. New furniture, lamps, and mahogany Governor Winthrop desk have been our latest improvements.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnæ are invited to all

Pi Beta Phi pledgings, initiations, chapter meetings, teas, dances, banquets, and annual symposia. Chapter maintains close co-operation with alumnæ advisory Committee which also meets chapter executive board monthly. Active girls take their "little sisters" to call upon town alumnæ and patronesses. One affiliated transfer in this period.

FRANCES STRINGER

Pennsylvania Γ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 7; active members, 24. 1928-1929: Initiates, 11; active members, 26. May 1, 1929: resident active members, 5, resident alumnæ, 9, total membership, 196.

II. HONORS. Two Phi Beta Kappa; 2 class secretaries; 1 class historian; 2 on *Microcosm* editorial board (annual); 4 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet; all members of Y.W.C.A.; 21 members of Harmon literary society; 2 presidents and 1 vice president of women's senate; 4 members of women's senate; vice president and secretary of day students' council; vice president and secretary of dramatic club; 7 members of dramatic club; 5 members of Tau Delta Pi; 3 major parts in midwinter plays; 4 in commencement plays; president of women's glee club; 7 members of women's glee club; 1 on *Dickinsonian* board; 2 secretaries and 1 treasurer of Dickinson-in-China committee; 5 members of Dickinson-in-China committee; 2 members of orchestra; 1 on varsity basketball team; 10 on class basketball teams; 1 on hockey team; 1 on volleyball team; 1 in oratorical contest; 2 members of all college social committee; 3 members of junior prom committees, 6 members of class committee; 2 winners of college popularity contests; 1 "Campus Belle."

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledges must have average of 75 per cent before being initiated. Failure in recitations and unexecuted cuts reported in chapter meetings. Fines administered for marks below the fraternity average. Marks are posted in the fraternity rooms by the scholarship committee. All with low marks are liable to lose

social privileges. Pi Beta Phi gift presented by Harrisburg-Lancaster alumnæ club each year to the girl whose marks show greatest improvement over previous year. A gift also given by the chapter to the freshman having the highest average for the year and the scholarship ring awarded the senior having the highest average for the four college years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are required to meet at the rooms every Wednesday. Executive council consists of one senior, one junior, one sophomore and the president of the chapter. Contribution to the Settlement School, \$155. May Day greetings published in 1928. Founders' Day greetings published in 1929. Chapter donates money to community chest of Carlisle and Dickinson-in-China fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Pledge dance, informal dance, spring formal dance, benefit bridge, formal tea, informal tea, Christmas party, commencement banquet. 1928-1929: Pledge dance, informal dance, spring formal dance, formal tea, informal tea, benefit bridge, Christmas party, pledge tea, initiation banquet, Founders' Day banquet, commencement banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rooms rented across from the campus. New furniture given by the alumnæ. New silver and china.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnæ invited to all meetings and social affairs. Chapter entertains and is entertained by the alumnæ. Chapter girls call on the alumnæ. Annual spring greetings carry announcements.

ELINOR AYRES GREECE

Pennsylvania Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: 14 Initiates, 26 actives. 1928-1929: 17 Initiates, 30 actives. Resident alumnæ, 70; Total, 115.

II. HONORS. One Quill; 2 Quax; 1 high honor B.A.; 1 honorary history; 1 honorary language; 1 honorary education; 1 honorary; 2 Mortar Board; 1 Owl Staff; 1 Student Relations committee; 1 Senior Court; 1 Senior Mentor; 1 French Education committee; 1 social chairman Panhellenic; 1 Cathedral committee; 5 W.S. G.A. Hostess committee; 1 in charge of Panhellenic exhibition Activities Pageant; 1 chairman Y.W.C.A. committee; 1 secretary College Association; 2 glee club; 1 secretary Liberal club; 1 Classical club; 8 in Play Day, 3 leaders; 2 hockey; 2 swimming; 1 basketball; 1 baseball; 1 volleyball; 1 Physical Efficiency Award; 1 assistant manager of hiking; 1 manager of basketball; 1 manager of hiking; 1 W.A.A. board; First place in Skooter Race, Pitt Week.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have a chart posted in the house, showing the scholastic standing of each pledge and active. Any girl with a low standard must put in two hours of supervised study a week; with a failure, she is requested not to wear her pin for a month after the grades have been received. These methods have brought the grades up, to some extent, but not as much as was expected. There are no fines or social regulations, but we have special awards: a recognition pin is given to the pledge with the highest scholastic standing, one to the active showing the greatest improvement in grades, and a ring to the active with the highest standard. The latest rating of fraternities on the campus was in April. Pennsylvania Δ stood sixteenth, with an average of 1.456.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. We have been very successful with our pledges this year, having an active girl in charge and guiding, but with the group organization taking charge. We believe that this method develops initiative in the girls and better equips them to enter into the chapter meet-

ings. Our executive committee is composed of one sophomore, one junior, one senior, and the chapter president so that all classes may be equally represented. The chapter sell tickets for the Settlement School bridge given by the Alumnæ club, each year, and also sells candy at the bridge. The proceeds of these go to the chapter contribution to the School. One of our girls is working on the Committee of the Cathedral of Learning, which is helping to plan types of rooms and their furnishings. All the girls are working for a house for the chapter. There were two benefit theatre parties given last year.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: entertained the dean of women and her assistants at dinner; rushing season parties, including formal dance, tea-reception for visiting officer, and mothers. 1928-1929: entertained the dean of women and her assistants at dinner, rushing season parties, two formal dances, tea for Province President, bridge, slumber party, cooky-shines for each group of pledges, cooky-shines given by alumnæ club for active chapter. Initiation banquet on Founders' Day.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Last year we rented an apartment five blocks from the campus. We bought a new davenport and two chairs, and were given a victrola by the alumnæ club. This year, 1928-1929, we have an apartment nearer school, three and one-half blocks from campus and one from the university stadium. We bought new drapes and general accessories for new apartment, also a new stove and rugs. The alumnæ club gave us two lamps for the apartment.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTERESTS. The alumnæ are invited to all chapter social affairs; many of the younger girls come to all. The alumnæ club gave a cooky-shine for the active chapter. More of the girls recently graduated are becoming more active in the alumnæ club, so that there has been closer contact than ever before.

ISABEL MATTHEWS

Ohio A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 8, active members, 28. 1928-1929: Initiates, 24, active members, 45. Resident alumnae, 26; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 350.

II. HONORS. Phi Beta Kappa, 2; Secretary of sophomore class; members on annual, 8; *Green and White* (paper), 3; *Green Goat* (magazine), 6; Y.W.C.A., 35, social chairman, secretary; English club, 3; Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary musical), 7; Cresset (honorary activities and scholarship), 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), 4; Phi Delta Pi (Physical Education), 3; Sigma Rho (local journalistic), 3; Sigma Phi Mu (commerce), 2; Women's League, 9, Women's League social chairman; Woman's Advisory Board, 2; W.A.A., 7; varsity basketball, 2; varsity swimming, 2; Mothers' Day committee, 3; glee club, 9; dramatic casts, 10; Skit Show, 11; Prep Follies, 10; Representative Senior Women, 1; Representative Junior Women, 3; Silver Mirror (beauty contest), 6.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A three-fold plan was inaugurated for raising of scholarship. A Pi Beta Phi recognition pin is awarded to the pledge maintaining the highest grades during the first semester. A diamond Pi Beta Phi pin is awarded the active member who better her scholarship most in one semester. Each active and pledge is required to spend at least ten hours in the library each week. If anyone fails to meet her requirement she is campused for one week-end. This plan was so effective that the scholarship rating was brought from thirteenth place to first in the course of one year. A pledge must maintain an average of 1. or "C" for one semester in order to be initiated. Any Ohio University student making less than a "C" average is put on probation for one semester. If this average is not brought up to a "C" during the following semester the student is automatically dropped. Panhellenic ranking 1927-28—thirteenth; Panhellenic ranking 1928-29—second.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meet-

ings are held one evening each week, when fifteen minute tests are given over work assigned for past week. Executive committee consists of the president of chapter and one representative from each class. Class representatives are chosen by chapter vote. Settlement School; Sent \$50 to Settlement School during the year 1928-29. Publications: chapter newspaper is published annually and sent to all members of Grand Council and chapter alumnae. Plans for chapter development: in the past two years we have been centering our attention on scholarship combined with activities. Our greatest emphasis was scholarship but while our three-fold plan was being made effective we were also requiring each pledge to have at least three activities on the campus.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: house party given to actives by pledges, winter formal, Founders' Day banquet, patronesses dinner, initiation formal, spring sport dance. 1928-1929. cabaret dance given to actives by pledges, Mothers' day formal banquet, tea dance, Founders' Day banquet, patronesses dinner, initiation banquet, cooky-shine for new initiates, spring sport dance, house party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are not permitted to own our homes, but Ohio A is renting a large brick house which accommodates fourteen for \$150 a month. In the last two years we have completely furnished our downstairs with new rugs and furniture with the exception of our old piano and victrola. This coming year we are planning to purchase a new baby-grand and also a radio and victrola combined.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Interest between the active and alumnae chapters is obtained by annual newspaper, initiation, banquet, Founders' Day celebration. In the past two years we have had two unaffiliated transfers. Both of these girls lived at the chapter house through requests of actives and are planning to affiliate this coming year. There was one affiliated transfer.

ELMA STOUT

Ohio B

I. MEMBERSHIP 1927-1928: Initiates, 19, actives, including initiates, 33. 1928-1929: Initiates, 23 actives, including initiates, 41. May 1, 1929: resident active members, 24; resident alumnae members, 150; total membership, 301.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Upsilon Omicron president, honorary home economics; 1 Sigma Alpha Sigma, professional social service; 1 Sigma Alpha Sigma, vice president; 2 Delta Omicron, honorary music; 1 Sophomore class president; 1 secretary of freshman women; 2 on annual staff; 3 on daily paper staff; entire chapter members of Y.W.C.A.; 2 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet advisers 3 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet advisers-elect; 1 sophomore Y.W.C.A. council president; 1 sophomore Y.W.C.A. council treasurer; 6 Y.W.C.A. sophomore cabinet members; 2 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet presidents; 1 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet vice president; 2 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet treasurers; 2 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet secretaries; 4 subchairmen of Y.W.C.A. committees; 1 Y.W.C.A. secretary-elect; 1 Motar Board; 1 Motar Board-elect; 3 Chimes-elect, junior womens' honorary; 1 Kappa Phi president; 1 Methodist sorority; 1 Ohio State University Horticultural Society; 1 Trowel and Spade, landscape gardening organization; 1 president, 1 town representative, 2 out-of-town representatives, 1 out-of-town representative-elect, 1 treasurer-elect, and one secretary-elect of W.S.G.A.; 1 Sophomore class hockey team, 1 varsity volleyball team; Pi Phi teams for intramural sports: baseball, basketball, swimming, bowling, deck tennis, volleyball; 1 bowling champion; 1 golf champion; 10 glee club, 2 glee club treasurers, 1 glee club librarian, 1 president-elect of glee club; 1 Strollers dramatic club; 2 Columbus players club; 6 Scarlet Mask dramatic club; 2 leading rôles in Scarlet Mask; 1 secretary-treasurer-elect of Scarlet Mask; 8 Browning dramatic society; 1 business manager and one president-elect of Browning; 6 freshman dramatic society; 4 delegates and 2 dele-

gates-elect to Y.W.C.A. conference at Geneva; 1 senior class poet; 2 sophomore dance committee; 1 junior prom committee; 1 senior prom committee; 6 May fête committee; 1 May fête chairman; 4 May fête; 1 May queen; second place in Hi Jinks, Women's Athletic Association skit show; second place in intramural song festival; Pi Phi house second place for homecoming decorations.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship chairman of the advisory board visits active meetings every quarter, checks over the grade cards and advises those girls whose scholarship is low. Every six weeks each girl, pledge and active, turns in a card to the scholarship chairman, stating the grade which she is receiving in the course at the time and bearing the particular professor's signature. The Mothers' club has donated a silver plaque upon which is engraved yearly the name of the active who has received the highest scholastic record during the year. The chapter demands that a pledge shall complete forty hours of "C" work and have no failures in order to be initiated; and that if an active's average falls below "C" though compelled to attend chapter meetings, she automatically loses her right of discussion and vote. For every grade of "E" (failure), pledges are fined \$5.00 and actives are fined \$15, and for every grade of "D" each active and pledge is fined \$1.00. Because of the recent origin of the rule, the results obtained can scarcely be determined as yet. In 1927-1928 the chapter ranked eighteenth in scholarship, among twenty-seven national Panhellenic fraternities. The ranking for 1928-1929 has not yet been determined.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly Chapter pledge meetings are held at the same time as active meetings, and these meetings are supervised by an upperclassman. The special pledge ritual is used and the president of the pledge chapter presides. A chart is kept of all activities and each pledge is required to have at least one hour a week. Phases of college and fraternity life are discussed. Joint meetings

of actives and pledges are held for social purposes before business meetings during the first four weeks after pledging. The personnel of the executive committee consists of the president, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior, elected by the chapter. The chapter sends a contribution to the Settlement School each year. The university requirements for physical education and the regulations for chapter houses make further rulings unnecessary. The chapter publishes an annual paper at the close of each college year which tells of activities, social events and other matters of interest during the year. This paper is sent to members of the Grand Council, to the Mothers' club, and to the alumnae, and to the other chapters of our province. We have been increasing the number of our activities and now we are working hard to raise our scholarship. The executive council has formulated a constructive plan for the internal development of the chapter which has made great improvements.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: A formal dance for the pledges, a sport dance, a Founders' Day luncheon for all Pi Phi in Ohio, a reception for the new dean of women, a formal spring dinner dance at a country club. 1928-1929: A formal dance to introduce the pledges, a tea for Miss Onken, a formal dance in the winter quarter, a tea for Phi Phi Phi of Denison University, a bridge party at the chapter house, a dinner with the Mothers' club, a dinner with the alumnae, a Founders'

Day luncheon with Ohio Alpha and Ohio Delta, a formal dinner dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our chapter house is owned and valued at \$40,000. Since May, 1927, we made the following improvements: 2 rugs for bedrooms, 2 lamps, 2 chairs, diningroom suite, new covers for livingroom furniture, draperies, desk for house-mother, awnings, bridge table, pillows, 2 doubledeck beds, silver percolator and tray. The contributions have been made by the Mothers' club, the active chapter, and the pledge chapter.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnae have a great interest in the active chapter and aided us greatly in buying our house. We have joint spreads with the alumnae each year, and we always ask alumnae to chaperon our dances. Many of the alumnae have been kind enough to lend us their homes for rushing and some of them attend the rushing parties and help with the work. Joint meetings of the Alumnae Advisory committee and the chapter executive council keep the alumnae in close touch with the actives, and a plan is now being made to have an alumnae sponsor for each girl in the active chapter. We have had four unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. The chapter has invited the girls to dinner, to initiations, to rushing parties, and has asked them to become affiliated. One of them is going to affiliate next fall. We have had two affiliated transfers in the last two years.

HELEN BROWN RUSSELL

Ohio Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 14, actives including initiates, 30. 1928-1929: Initiates, 20, actives including initiates, 31. Resident active members, 1; Resident alumnae 10; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 111.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 2 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Delta Sigma Rho (honorary debate); 2 Delta Phi Delta (honorary art); 2 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational); 1 Orchesis (honorary dancing); 1 Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary music); class officers: 1 Senior class secretary; 1 Senior class president; campus honors: 2 woman's edi-

tor of *Le Bijou* (College annual), 1 on student council, 1 on Student Executive council, 2 on Committee of Seven, 1 on Student Chest Committee, 2 on University Social Committee, 3 in Athenaeum (honorary literary), 1 in Wesleyan Players, 3 in Freshmen Players, 2 in Varsity debate, 1 in Freshmen debate, 1 on Debate and Oratory Council, 3 in Singers Club, 1 in University Orchestra, 3 cottage advisors, 1 office in Y.W.C.A. 2 on Y.W.C.A. Council, 4 on Freshman Commission, 37 members in Y.W.C.A., 1 Judiciary President of Student Government and two other members, 1

on Woman's Athletic Council, 4 in W.A.A., 4 in interclass athletics, 3 in Monnett Day Pageant, 6 in Omicron Delta Kappa Musical Comedies, 3 in Phi Mu Alpha musical comedy, 1 lead in freshman play, 4 in English Writers' Club, 5 in French club, 5 in Spanish club, 1 in German club, 2 in Latin club, 2 in Home Economics club, 1 in Philosophy club, 1 in Psychology club, 1 in Story Tellers' League, 3 on Mortar Board, 3 on Panhellenic Council. Social Honors: 1 winner of the *Le Bijou* beauty contest, 1 representative senior woman '28, 2 representative senior women '29, 2 representative junior women, '28, 1 representative junior woman '29, 1 representative sophomore woman '28, 1 representative sophomore woman '29.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have attempted several plans for improvement of scholarship. Unsatisfactory grades of both actives and pledges are read in meeting, and those concerned are put on social probation. Each year a scholarship ring is awarded to the senior having the highest point average for the last two consecutive semesters. Pledges are placed under study rules. Requirement for pledging is a one point average: for initiation 1.3. Last year Pi Beta Phi ranked second among women's fraternities. Last semester Pi Phi ranked fifth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings are held under the supervision of a junior or senior. Examination given each week over study in preparation for pledge examination. The pledges each wrote a song for the fraternity. One representative from each class and Panhellenic representative, serve with the chapter officers on Executive Council. A contribution was made to the Settlement School. A contribution was also made to the John W. Hoffman Portait Fund. The university requirements for light rules,

gym, etc., make it unnecessary to have further rules within the fraternity.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: 2 Formal initiation banquets, 3 rush parties, cooky-shine for pledges, Panhellenic teas for Emilie Margaret White and Mabel Scott Brown, chapter Christmas party, 1 formal and 1 informal dance. Tea for mothers on Monnett day, alumnae breakfast, tea for alumnae and patronesses. 1928-1929: 2 Formal initiation banquets, 3 rush parties, dinner given by pledges for actives, and chapter Christmas party. Panhellenic teas for Amy Burnham Onken and Province President, semi-monthly chapter suppers at the rooms, cooky-shine for pledges, alumnae breakfast. Founders' Day Banquet (both years) with Ohio B and Ohio A at Columbus, 1 formal and 1 informal dance was given.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No women's fraternity houses are maintained here. We are renting a suite of rooms, three rooms, a kitchenette, and bath. The rooms are located two blocks from the dormitories. Furniture was bought by special assessments and donations of the Cleveland alumnae club. Silverware was donated by Delaware alumnae, and napkins were given by the pledges. The chapter's Christmas present to itself was a set of dishes.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all chapter meetings, initiations and pledgings. Alumnae are entertained by the chapter at teas, at dances as chaperons and guests. Founders' Day banquet is celebrated together. The homes of town alumnae are used for rush parties and teas. Our methods of maintaining alumnae interest have been successful. There has been one affiliated transfer during the past two years. Due to a special dispensation of Grand Council she is inactive this last semester.

MILDRED A. MOYER

West Virginia A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 16, active members, 28. 1928-1929: Initiates, 15, active members, 30. Resident active members, 9, resident alumnae membership, 26, total membership, 148.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 1 Phi

Beta Kappa, 1 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational). Class offices: 1 vice president of Senior class, 1 treasurer of Sophomore class. Campus Honors: 6 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members, 1 chairman of big sister committee, 2 members of Mortar Board, 5 members in

Rhododendron (honorary sophomore organization), 1 secretary of Rhododendron, 1 junior representative on student government, 3 members of Matrix (honorary journalistic society), 1 president of Panhellenic, 1 ideal West Virginia girl, 3 members of Beta Pi Theta (honorary French society), 1 president of Beta Pi Theta, 7 members of Kappa Phi, 2 presidents of Kappa Phi, 1 vice president of Kappa Phi, 1 vice president of Woman's Athletic Association, 6 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 2 English club members, 1 member of debating team, 2 members of social committee, 2 in university plays, 3 members of R.J., 6 in press club vaudeville, 3 on press club vaudeville committee, 3 on Methodist Student Council, 4 members of Lintonawa, 6 on athletic teams, 5 on staff of college paper, 1 May Queen, 6 in May Day Festival.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Several methods have been used for the improvement of scholarship. After the grades are recorded, a chart of the grades is made by the chairman of the scholarship committee. A silver scholar-cup has been given to us by our Morgantown Alumnae Club and each semester the name of the active who has the highest average is printed on the cup. The pledges come to study hall every evening. The pledge of a girl who fails to make an average of 75 per cent after the first semester of pledging is broken. If a girl fails to make an average of 80 per cent after two semesters of pledging, her pledge expires and the girl must make her average before she is repledged. A girl must average 80 per cent in all her studies before she is initiated. An average of 80 per cent is required by student government to retain social privileges, but unless an average of 83 per cent is made social limitations are enforced by the fraternity. In 1927-1928 we ranked second in scholarship—with Kappa Kappa Gamma leading. In 1928-1929 we also ranked second with

Kappa Kappa Gamma leading by .11 per cent.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings are held. Different phases of college and fraternity life are discussed. A recognition pin is given to the most active pledge, while a standard ring is given to the pledge making the highest average. The personnel of the executive committee is: president of the chapter, treasurer, 1 town member, 1 senior, 1 sophomore, 1 junior. Benefit bridges were given for the Settlement School. Work has been done for charity by the social service committee. Our publication consists of the *May Day Sun* and the pamphlet sent to our Founders.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: A tea was held for the chaperon. Among our other functions were 2 informal dances, 1 formal dance, our annual Founders' Day Buffet supper with alumnae. 1928-1929: 1 informal party and 1 formal party which was held at the Hotel Morgan. A tea was also held for the chaperon. One of the outstanding rushing parties was the Sweetheart Dinner Dance, when the actives dressed in tuxes and called for the rushees.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our chapter house is rented. Since May, 1927, five rooms have been papered. The floors in the two living rooms have been scraped and varnished, while those of the two upper stories have been painted.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The Alumnae Advisory Committee meets with the executive committee. They are our guests at initiation, banquets, and dances. We urge them to attend all fraternity meetings and they give us great assistance during rushing. In the last two years there has been one unaffiliated transfer on our campus who lives at the chapter house.

GENEVIEVE BROWN

Michigan A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 12, active members, 29. 1928-1929: Initiates, 25, active members, 44. Resident active members, 9, resident alumnae, 21, total membership, 374.

II. HONORS. Valedictorian, honor

graduates 2, honor students, including graduates, 12; 4 vice presidents, 3 secretaries, 2 treasurers, 3 members on college annual staff, 5 members on college paper staff, 4 members on college literary magazine staff, 3 officers and

20 members of Student Christian Association, 6 members in honor scholastic society, 3 members in honor literary society, 22 members of Women's Athletic Association, 2 secretaries of Hillsdale College Federation, 4 on freshman basketball team, captain and 2 others on tennis team, Pi Phi basketball team champions in intra-mural contests, 1928, 1929; 1 Home Economics Prize girl, 1 president and 12 in girls' glee club, 10 in dramatic casts, 4 on J-Hop committees, 1 chairman; 1 Maid of Honor and 3 attendants to May Queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship chairman reports at each meeting—members urged to get grades from their professors every six weeks. Small loving cup awarded to the girl showing most improvement in semester grades, scholarship ring given to the one having the highest grades, to be worn for the ensuing semester. 1927-1928 supervised study for pledges and actives with conditions or failures—not especially successful. 1928-1929 rushed only girls whose scholarship was above average. Averages demanded: pledge, 7, active, 6. Rank 1927-1928, first semester, 4; second semester, 2; 1928-1929 first semester, 1.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are organized and elect officers; they use the Pledge Ritual in their meetings. Weekly meetings are held for fraternity study which the chapter vice president conducts; one active talks at each meeting, giving any necessary criticism and suggestions from the chapter. Executive Council is elected by the chapter and consists of the chapter president, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. Each pledge earned \$1.50 for the Settlement School and a benefit dance was given. All the girls sleep on the sleeping porch, the majority are active in some phase of athletics. This year a chapter magazine is being published; it will contain pictures of the

chapter and news of college and fraternity events.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Tea for Miss Marshall, tea for new patroness, Football Banquet, formal Christmas Dance at the house, Initiation Banquet, Spring Formal party, at Jackson, tea for Miss De Wolf, luncheon for alumnae and cooky-shine at commencement time, farewell party for chaperon. Rushing parties—Formal Cabaret and Newsboy Ball. 1928-1929: Tea for new chaperon, monthly luncheons at the house for alumnae, patronesses, and mothers, faculty members entertained at dinner each week, football dinner and entertainment, Christmas party—gifts given to the house, initiation banquet at the house, formal dinner dance at Hotel Hayes, Jackson, tea for Miss Marshall, spring informal dance at the house, luncheon for the Board of Women Commissioners of the college, luncheon for returned alumnae, patronesses, etc., and cooky-shine at commencement. Rushing parties—formal cabaret dinner and Bowery party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the college and operated as a college dormitory but it is furnished by Pi Phi and no one else will ever occupy it. The value of the property is \$30,000. During the summer of 1927 the entire first floor was redecorated and newly furnished by our alumnae. Mothers have given linen and colored glass ware. The old cracked cement walk has been replaced by a fine new brick one, as a gift from a generous alumna.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We are to have an alumnae member of Panhellenic Council; alumnae are invited to our rushing functions. The monthly luncheons have brought our resident alumnae in closer touch with the active chapter and pledges. Alumnae are especially invited to be present at initiation time.

HELEN TYLER

Michigan B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 14, active members (including initiates and two affiliated members), 39. 1928-1929: Initiates 15, active members (including initiates and one

affiliated member), 45. Resident active members 44, resident alumnae 48, total membership up to May 1, 1929 is 416.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Beta Kappas;

3 Phi Kappa Phis; 2 Pi Lambda Thetas; 4 Theta Sigma Phis; 1 Alpha Kappa Delta; 2 Sigma Delta Phis; 2 Alpha Lambda Deltas; 1 Alpha Alpha Gamma. 1 class vice president; 6 on class committees. 6 members on annual, 6 members on daily paper, 1 woman's editor on daily paper, editor of *Physical Education* magazine, 1 member on staff of campus literary magazine, 1 member of staff of humor magazine. 1 Mortar Board President, 3 members of Mortar Board, 1 President of Wyvern (Junior honorary society), 4 members of Wyvern, 5 members of French club, 3 members of Italian club, 1 member in Physical Education club, President of Women's Education club, 2 members of Mummers (dramatic club), president of Masques and 1 member (another dramatic organization), vice president of Comedy club (dramatic organization for men and women); president of the Women's League, 7 members on League Board, 2 chairmen of League committees, treasurer of Women's League. 1 captain of baseball team, 5 members of hockey team, 2 members on basketball team, 1 member of W.A.A. board, 1 member on Intramural Board, 4 members of Orchestra (dancing club). Secretary of glee club, 2 members of glee club, leading rôles in six plays, only female rôle in campus movie; 10 girls in Junior Girls' play. Music and dances for this year's play arranged by Pi Phi's; 1 assistant general chairman of Sophomore Circus, 1 chairman, 1 general chairman, 1 chairman of Panhellenic Ball, chairman and assistant chairman of Freshman Pageant; 2 on Penny Carnival committee, chairman of Style Show, member of Fancy Dress Ball committee, member of Sophomore Prom committee, chairman of Panhellenic banquet, chairman of Lantern Night celebration, 4 members of committees for League of Nations Convention, 1 member of Convocations committee, 1 delegate to National Convention. 3 members of President Little's Discussion Group, speaker for undergraduates on campus at laying of cornerstone of new Women's League Building.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have a scholarship committee of three, a sen-

ior, a junior, and a sophomore. The committee distributes a card to each girl at our weekly meetings so that all grades are recorded. As soon as grades are on the decline the girl is brought before the committee to determine the cause. Where it is possible, girls in the house tutor one another and if this is not possible an outside tutor is sought. Absence from classes is also recorded so that a girl knows where she stands throughout the term. If a girl falls below a set average she is warned and if the case is a serious one her privileges are reduced. Among the pledges there is competition for good grades and each year at the initiation banquet a Pi Beta Phi scholarship ring is awarded. For a complete failure in any course there is a heavy fine imposed and for a condition in any subject there is a minor fine. We find the results thoroughly satisfactory as is shown by our scholastic standing on campus. A minimum of 15 honor points is required by the chapter for any pledge to be initiated. The chapter has stood second in scholarship among National Panhellenic Women's Fraternities on campus for the last two years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are organized, elect their own officers, hold weekly meetings and are supervised by the vice president. Fraternity history, development, etc., are discussed in their meetings. They are urged to take as many meals as they possibly can here at the house and they are given definite duties in the house that will bring them here regularly. The Executive Council is composed of the officers of the fraternity, representatives of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes and the rushing chairman. We plan to raise money for the Settlement School each year and the method is left up to each individual. It is usually raised by doing odd jobs for one another in the house. Each year we do something at Christmas time for the poor. We also contribute to such organizations as the Fresh Air Camp. All of the girls have been engaged in raising money for our League Building. Girls who are not feeling well are sent to the University Health Service for examination if conditions warrant immediate attention.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: We started out in the fall with open house after the conference football games. We had a tea for our chaperon, a pledge tea, a pledge dance, a dinner for transfers from other Pi Phi chapters, a formal dinner for the advisers to Women, a formal dinner for President Little, a Panhellenic breakfast, a Christmas party, a dance for Michigan Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, an initiation banquet, a card party for the League, a dinner to entertain the Junior Girls' Play cast, a Mothers' house party, two formal dances and an informal dance, a luncheon for the alumnae at the annual meeting for the Michigan Beta Association. We had two large faculty dinners besides the other dinners. 1928-1929: A tea for our chaperon, a pledge dance, a Christmas breakfast, a Panhellenic breakfast, a dinner for the advisers to women, a dinner for members of the physical education department, a luncheon for South African girls who came to visit the University, nine formal faculty dinners, an initiation banquet, a cooky-shine, a spring dance, and a party for the seniors. Our Mothers' house party was a particularly large one this year and we had mothers from all over the United States.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house

is owned by the Michigan Beta Association and is valued at \$50,000. Improvements and furnishings for the past two years are: decorating inside and out, new vacuum cleaner, new kitchen stove, fifteen new storm windows, new curtains in sunparlor, new linens, two new pictures, new silver, new dishes, new victrola, new rugs, two new beds, and a water softener.

VIII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We entertain the alumnae at our faculty dinners, ask them to our rushing parties, celebrate Founders' Day with the alumnae, have alumnae teas, and invite them to Initiation Banquets. We have formal calling lists in the spring and in the fall, and each girl is responsible for making these two calls on Ann Arbor alumnae. The alumnae executive board of five members advises us and keeps in close contact with our activities.

There have been six unaffiliated transfers on our campus during the last two years. The chapter has entertained them at a dinner and has invited them to come to the house on many occasions. We had three of the girls eating their meals with us for part of the year. We have affiliated three girls during the last two years.

VIRGINIA A. LOSEE

Indiana A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 9, active members, 25. 1928-1929: Initiates, 9, active members, 20. Resident active members, 6; resident alumnae, 60; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 372.

II. HONORS. Alpha (requirements for membership same as for Phi Beta Kappa) 2, *magna cum laude* 2; *cum laude* 8; honors in major subject, 3; class offices, 7; *The Almanack* year-book staff, 4; *The Franklin*, college paper staff, 9; every girl in chapter a member of the Y.W.C.A., 4 officers; Sigma Phi members, 3, officers, 1; Theta Alpha Phi, 9, officers, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, 5, offices, 1; Kappa Delta Pi, 11, offices 4; Wigs and Cues, 16; Rifle club, 16, offices, 2; W.A.A., 9, offices 4; Student Council executive board, 4, office, 1, senior board, 3; presidents of W.S.G.A., 2;

Athletic teams, volley ball, 3; basketball, 4; tennis, 2; baseball, 4; dramatic casts, 26; delegate to Y.W.C.A. convention at Geneva; member of National Y.W.C.A. council; varsity debate, 5; May Queen, 1; attendants, 6; popularity contest, 3.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. For the last two years, scholarship has been a problem to our chapter, for we had held first place on the campus for thirteen consecutive semesters. Last year we lost this record, for Delta Zeta had a better record than we did for the semester. We were third for only one semester, last semester we went to second place, and we feel certain that this semester's grades will place us back to first again.

The method we used in improving scholarship for this year was through fines. The girl who did not make a

"C" average for the entire semester was fined \$5.00; she was fined \$1.00, if at the end of the first six weeks she had any grade turned in below a "C". She was also required to study two hours for each hour below a "C". For Pledges we added one rule to these which was not to be with a man at any time during school hours. We demand a "C" average from the pledges.

At the end of the first semester of last year we were higher than any other national women's fraternity; the second semester we were second, and we still held second at the end of the first semester of 1928.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. In pledge training we have tried to stress only those things that will not only make the girl a good active but an influence in making Pi Phi a potent factor in the society of educated women. We have court of law every week before chapter meetings. The pledges get better acquainted with the actives, and if criticism is to be given, it is given here. The sponsor is responsible to a large extent for her sponsor. If a pledge neglects her duty in any way she is given blackmarks, which must be worked off as directed by the pledge supervisor.

Actives and pledges gave a party at Christmas time for the purpose of collecting toys and clothes for the Settlement School.

This year for the first time we have

a chapter publication called *Indianpharrow*. It is a small paper edited by one of our seniors with the help of several underclassmen. The various activities and functions for the semester have been included. It is a fine piece of work and we are proud of it.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Tea for dean of women and chaperon; dinner and theater party; faculty breakfast; informal house dance; tea for Mothers' club; hotel dinner, rush party; formal tea, rush party; Spring party; formal tea, rush party; spring drive.

1928-1929: Tea for dean of women; tea for Mothers' club; Christmas party; Gypsy tea; spring formal; informal party given by pledges to the active chapter; spring drive.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Indiana Alpha chapter has a room in the girls' dormitory this year, it is on the southwest corner of the third floor. The most notable improvements made were: grand piano, table, two chairs, piano scarf, and vase for piano.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Cooky-shines and meetings with alumnæ once a month. One member of alumnæ club attends active meetings once a month. Invitations have been sent out for initiations. Chapter keeps in close touch with Alumnæ Advisory Committee.

MARY JANE SMITH

Indiana B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: 34 members, 10 initiates; 1928-1929: 36 members, 11 initiates; 6 resident actives and 15 resident alumnæ.

II. HONORS. Theta Sigma Phi (honorary national journalistic) limited to 12 members, 3 Pi Phis were elected; treasurer of Y.W.C.A., 3 members in Y.W.C.A. cabinet; senior member of student council; president of Dramatic club; 1 violin soloist in Music School Trio; 1 member in the University Orchestra; 4 girls in French Circle, 3 members of junior varsity soccer team, 1 member of Euclidean Circle; 1 member of Botany club; 3 players on basketball team; 3 members in English club; 2 members on varsity swimming team.

Leading part in *Jordan River Revue*; 3 girls in the chorus; dancing director of *Campus Affairs* (a Garrick club presentation). 3 girls members of this chorus, 1 girl a second leading part. 1 selected by popular vote to Maid of Honor in the May Festival Court; 1, member of the *Arbutus* staff (yearbook). Pleiades, an honorary society, 7 Pi Phis, 1 treasurer of this organization.

III. WORK OF THE CHAPTER. A chapter committee furnished a poor family of ten members, with clothes, groceries, and toys at Christmas time. Freshman wrote, directed, and presented a stunt for the Founders' Day luncheon at Indianapolis. The "Out of State" table voted unanimously

that the silver cup go to our chapter for the cleverest of all Indiana chapters' stunts.

The seniors and freshmen used their gift money this year for re-arranging the garden and lawn. Shrubs and flowers were planted. The porch was also refurnished in rugs and gay wicker furniture. These improvements together with a new Radiola and the alumnae's gift of Turkish rugs and draperies for the chaperon's room, complete the work of the chapter house.

A new system of filing and cases were instituted at the suggestion of the National Cataloguer upon her visit to the chapter.

The chapter gave a donation of \$30 to the Y.W.C.A. and one of \$10 to the University Band Fund. The appointment of an activity committee was made by the chapter president to keep Freshmen in closer touch with campus activities. The Executive Council also replaced the demerit system for freshmen with the privilege system. The scholarship committee and the officers were not satisfied with the first and last semester of 1928 scholarship. As a result study hall was kept twice a week for upper classmen during the first semester of 1929. The alumnae aided the chapter in this effort. A scholarship pin was also instituted for the coming year. The two Pi Phi representatives on Panhellenic Council were appointed in charge of "Sorority Exchange" and

Rush Rules Committee for bettering local candidates.

Indiana B was very happy and proud to be allowed by Grand Council in May, 1928, to initiate their chaperon, Martha B. George, who had been with the chapter for eight years. The bond is a lovely one and initiation seemed the greatest tribute which the girls wished to pay Mrs. George.

V. ENTERTAINMENTS. The chapter has open guest night each Wednesday and Sunday at which time faculty and students are entertained. Faculty members were entertained at the chapter's formal Christmas dinner. A tea was given for the dean of women at University of Louisville, speaker at Indiana, and later Dean Leonard of Illinois was entertained at dinner. The chapter entertained at a Christmas dinner dance and two informal dances, one of which was a spring rush dance after which a "spread" and stunts were held.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The interest of our fifteen resident alumnae is splendid. Alumnae, especially members of the Advisory Council, come to initiations, fraternity meetings, and state luncheon. They have aided the scholarship committee in the last year. The executive council is in close touch with its alumnae and often ask their advice on different questions.

PATRICIA NYE PHARR

Indiana F

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 13, active members, 29. 1928-1929: Initiates, 16, active members, 36. Resident active members, 28, resident alumnae, 271. Total membership up to May 1, 1929, 234.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 1 Phi Kappa Phi; 3 class vice presidents; 3 class secretaries; 1 botany assistant; 2 members on Drift staff; 7 members on daily publication; 57 members on Y.W.C.A.; 2 members on student council (inaugurated '28); 1 charter member student council; 1 assistant swimming instructor; 1 home economics assistant; 3 members Pen and Pencil, president, '28; 2 members Junior League of American Pen

Women of Indiana, 1 second vice president '29; 1 member swimming team; 5 members W.A.A.; 2 League of Women Voters; 3 Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism); 1 Delta Phi (debators); 5 Phi Delta Phi (honorary); 3 Sigma Alpha Iota (music); 1 member poetry club; 45 members Woman's League; 5 members Scarf club (freshman honorary); 5 members Chimes (junior honorary); vice president Chimes, president Chimes, secretary-treasurer Chimes; 4 members executive committee Women's League; President Women's League '29; Junior Prom Queen, '28; Freshman Rose, '29; 1 winner beauty contest conducted by the Drift; winner

in ticket contest, Freshman dance; June Queen; third prize in June Day poster contest; 12 in June Day Pageant; 2 June Day Pageant committee; 30 in Fairview Follies (college production) cast; costume manager Follies; 1 art staff Follies; 2 on Junior Prom committee; 2 sophomore cotillion committee; 2 Freshman Rose dance committee; 4 Panhellenic representatives; second place Geneva stunts, third place Geneva stunts; second place homecoming float; 1 member senior finance committee; 1 member senior class day; 2 members senior gift committee; 2 Scarf club (senior honorary).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. One method was the self appointment of tutors in different subjects. The appointments were approved by the executive committee. This was only fairly satisfactory. The scholarship committee composed of a representative from each class keeps a record of the grades. A chart is posted. Any pledge whose average is below 1 point must study two hours daily in the library, supervised study. Votes are denied any member whose average is less than 1.3 (B- average). The name of the freshman girl attaining the highest average is engraved on the scholarship cup. The senior with the highest scholarship receives a ring. The class with the highest average is honored at the scholarship party where awards are given. The class having the lowest average must give the party. Social engagements are allowed only on week-end nights. Social privileges are denied those not making their grades. Results are fair. The large percentage of "town girls" makes the problem more difficult to solve. The pledge and active average required is 1.3 (equivalent to B-). In 1927 we ranked sixth in scholarship on the campus. In 1928 we ranked fifth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Each pledge has a senior sponsor to guide and direct her in college and fraternity life. The pledges are an organized group meeting with an active sponsor who directs fraternity study and examination. Demerits are given for "cutting" classes. Extra duties eradicate the demerits. Activity reports are given in each pledge and active

meeting. The Executive Committee includes the president, vice president, corresponding secretary, a representative from the Sophomore class, and the treasurer.

A rummage sale was given, the proceeds going to the Settlement School. Also a \$25 appropriation was made. Each holiday a donation is given to a needy family. A pledge of \$500 to the University was just completed. A health chairman is elected to direct the health program. Health charts are kept. A health stunt was given to stimulate interest. The *Dart*, an annual publication, is a feature of our senior farewell dinner dance. At each chapter meeting some part of the constitution is read and discussed; problems of national fraternity are discussed; the etiquette chairman gives a brief talk; an activity chart is posted; the president frequently chooses a member to preside at meeting; apprentices are elected to various offices.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Our annual open house in honor of our new pledges and housemother; formal Christmas dance; Christmas party at the house; Halloween costume dance at the house; senior farewell party. 1928-1929: The alumnae luncheon at the house for active chapter with a stunt given by actives; faculty tea; Dads' Day luncheon; formal dinner in honor of province president, Miss Marshall; dance given by pledges in honor of actives; Mothers' Day luncheon; June Dinner Dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is rented. Additions to furnishings: a \$500 donation purchased two new chairs, small table, fireside bench, and two lamps. Other additions are a silver tea service and tray, small oriental rug, new beds for the dormitory, andirons, sherbet glasses, candleabra, table linen, and a floor lamp.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Interest of Indiana Gamma alumnae club and Indianapolis alumnae club seems to be keen. The Indiana Gamma alumnae club is incorporated to take over financing of chapter house. The finance committee, composed of seven members, is now actively engaged in the campaign devising ways and means to raise money.

The annual Founders' Day celebration is celebrated together. Assistance in rushing. Joint meeting and luncheon at chapter house held each year. Alumnae invited to social events.

There was one unaffiliated transfer, a postgraduate. She assisted in rushing, lunched at the house, and often attended meetings. There has been one affiliated transfer.

To make a complete report our Mothers' club must be mentioned. The work of this organization has always been extensive and has merited praise. Their latest undertaking is to furnish our Pi Phi "dream house" which we hope to build soon.

LOIS SHERRILL

Indiana Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 16, active members 35. 1928-1929: Initiates 20, active members, 40. Resident active members 10, resident alumnae (Indiana Delta) 9, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 157.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 1 member of Kappa Delta Pi (national honorary educational society), 2 members of Theta Chi Gamma (local honorary English society), 1 member of Alpha Lambda Delta, 1 member of Scribes (Petitioning Theta Phi Sigma), 2 members of Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic society), 3 honor students, 1 honor graduate. Class officers: 1 secretary of Senior class. Campus Honors: 4 members on business staff of *Débris* (annual); 2 co-ed night editors, 1 assistant night editor of *Exponent* (paper); 14 other members of *Exponent* staffs; 1 president of Y.W.C.A.; 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A.; 3 Junior Council, 9 Sophomore Commission, 1 Freshman Commission, 39 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 committee chairman, 1 house-representative of Y.W.C.A.; 2 members of Mortar Board; 1 president of Mortar Board; 41 members of Women's Athletic Association. 1 treasurer, 3 members of Athletic Council of W.A.A.; 12 members of Eurodelphian Literary Society, 1 secretary of Eurodelphian, 5 members of Philaethlean Literary Society, 25 members of Virginia C. Meredith Club (home economics), 2 secretary-treasurers of Virginia C. Meredith, 3 members of Scrivener Club (literary), 1 secretary of Scrivener Club. 4 members of Gold Peppers (athletic honorary), 1 member of Forensic Council, 41 members of the Purdue Girls' club, 1 member of Science club, 1 secretary of Science club, 2 members of French club, 1 member of Agricultural So-

ciety. 1 member of Student Council (Student-Faculty Executive Committee), 1 secretary of Student Council, 3 members of standing committees of Purdue Union, 1 member of Dads' Day Committee, 2 members of Mothers' Day Committee, 1 member of Unification Committee, 3 members of Campaign Committee, 10 members of Purdue Union, 1 member of Orientation Committee, 1 member of Women's Council, 1 vice president of Women's Council, 1 treasurer of Women's Council, 4 members of Panhellenic Council, 1 member of W.S.G.A., 1 president of W.S.G.A. University teams: 2 on rifle team, 1 on soccer, 1 on tumbling; class teams: 4 on soccer, 4 on baseball, 2 on basketball, 3 on track; 1 head of minor sports; 10 members of glee club, 4 members on Little Theatre Board, 2 secretaries, 1 mistress of wardrobe, 2 leads in Harlequin Shows. 1 member of Play Shop Board (dramatic council), 1 delegate to W.S.G.A. National Convention; 2 members of Women's Varsity Debating club. Social Honors: 1 Maid of Honor to May Queen, 1 May Queen attendant, 1 member of Junior Prom committee, 2 winners in beauty contests.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Supervised study hall is held for freshman four nights a week, from 7:00 to 10:00, with a 15-minute recess at 8:30, if grades are passing; five nights a week if failing in one subject; and six nights a week if failing in two or more subjects. Social activities for any girl, active or pledge, are restricted if any grade is below passing. No girl is initiated, not having an 80 per cent average, except with special dispensation. Members become inactive if average is below 80 per cent, and remain so until average is brought

up. Members failing in one or more subjects must attend study hall, four nights a week, until the grade is brought up. Actives study in rooms three nights a week. Scholarship ring is awarded the senior having highest average throughout four years. Silver loving cup presented by chapter alumnae, is engraved with name of freshman having highest scholarship average. System of fines: 25 cents for each unexcused absence from classes. Operates to restrict excessive cutting; also, awards arouse fine sense of competition. 1927-28 first semester: Pi Beta Phi ranks sixth, 1928-29 first semester: Pi Beta Phi ranks fourth. There are nine other organizations for women on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. pledges meet each Monday evening while active meeting is going on. They are well organized and have their own officers, while a pledge sponsor maintains the connection necessary between the active and the pledge members. By means of a competitive point system, activities are encouraged. Points are given for campus activities, church work and scholarship achievements and at the end of the year a jeweled recognition pin is the award. Executive Council meets once a week in the interim of regular chapter meeting. It is elected by chapter vote and is composed of the chapter president (a senior), two juniors, one other senior, and a sophomore, usually. 1927-1928: the girls sold recipe files, filled with Pi Beta Phi recipe cards. The town and fraternity and sorority houses were canvassed, and the proceeds of the sales went to the Settlement School. 1928-1929: \$35 was sent to the Settlement School. This was the proceeds of a successful candy sale. \$10 was contributed to the Red Cross Relief Fund. Many of the girls are life members of the Purdue Union, having pledged \$100 to the building fund for the Memorial Union Building. Many of the girls do Social Service work, under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. In cooperating with the Health Chairman, special attention is given to the meal-planning, and under a recent survey, Pi Beta Phi was designated as having the best-balanced meals on the

campus. Milk is served at lunch every day. Freshmen are in bed every school night at 11:00 o'clock. All the girls sleep in the dormitory, which is well ventilated and sanitary. Hikes and walks are encouraged by placing them on the list for the point awards. The "Tiny Arrow" is issued several times a year as a means of contact between the chapter and its alumnae. As a help to all, a file is maintained, containing valuable material in all university courses; test and examination questions, and review suggestions from several years back. Recently a new file for chapter correspondents was purchased and reorganization has been going on rapidly since. Besides the places for regular correspondence, the rush captains and social chairmen have a place to perpetuate valuable material.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: 2 informal parties, 2 formal parties at fall rush; Pirate dance in honor of pledges; Sunday afternoon teas during the fall months for fraternities in honor of pledges; annual homecoming open house for faculty, alumnae and patronesses; cooky-shine and alumnae association meeting at homecoming; pledges formal tea in entertainment of other sorority pledges on the campus; 1 formal and 2 informal parties at mid-year rush; Mothers' Day house party; Dads' Day dinner; formal guest dance; informal dance and house party for rushees. 1928-1929: 2 informal and 2 formal parties during fall rush; Sunday afternoon teas during fall months for fraternities in honor of pledges; Halloween dance in honor of pledges; homecoming tea dance; cooky-shine and alumnae association meeting at homecoming; Indiana game house party for guests; 1 informal party at mid-year rush; dinner in honor of Miss Marshall; formal tea in honor of Mrs. R. D. Brown; formal guest dance; informal tea in honor of chaperon and patronesses; informal breakfast in honor of other campus girls; Mothers' Day house party, Dads' Day dinner; May house party and spring dance for rushees; breakfast for rushees.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned by Indiana Delta Association. Valued at \$24,000. Purchased in fall of 1926,

remodeled from brick duplex. New furnishings are: draperies for living rooms and dining room, complete set of dining room furniture (5 tables and 40 chairs), 1 Coxwell chair, 1 daybed, 2 dressers, 2 floor lamps, 1 orthophonic Victrola, 1 fireside bench, 1 long mirror, 2 new showers installed, 3 small mirrors, 1 gas stove and hood, 1 coal water heater, dishes, linen and silver and kitchen utensils, 1 table lamp, 1 davenport and 1 chair, old davenport re-upholstered, 1 chiffonier, pressing iron and board, record stand, 2 fireside wood baskets, and hearth brush, new archives built in basement, Hoover vacuum cleaner, 2 new pictures, 10 sofa pillows, 20 pillows for upstairs rooms, 5 small dinner gongs, 1 large dinner gong, 3

card tables, 1 correspondence file, all study rooms redecorated and floors refinished, woodwork outside repainted, 6 new sets window shades, 4 porch benches and 2 porch chairs.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Monthly cooky-shines at chapter house. Alumnae Advisory Board invited to attend chapter meetings. Alumnae invited to all initiations, pledgings and other special services. One unaffiliated transfer living in chapter house, two on campus, married and living in their own homes. Contact formed with alumnae by cooky-shines and "Tiny Arrow," as well as homecoming festivities. No affiliated transfers at this period.

FLORENCE G. BERCK

Kentucky A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 10; active members, 23. 1928-1929: Initiates, 11; active members, 23; resident active members, 23; resident alumnae, 50, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 46.

II. HONORS. 2 members Woodcock Society (senior scholastic organization); 1 class president, 1 class vice president, 2 class sergeant-at-arms; 1 student assistant in biology, 1 student assistant in education; 1 secretary to editor of *Satyre* (college magazine); 1 president W.S.G.A., 1 member W.S.G.A.; 1 member Theta Delta Phi (international honorary literary); 1 captain hockey team, 7 members hockey team; 4 members Home Economics club; 1 in U.L. Carnival; 1 property mistress U.L. Players, 1 wardrobe mistress U.L. Players, 1 president U.L. Players; 1 winner Lions Club prize for excellent work in dramatics, 6 leads out of 10 plays, 8 in cast of 10 plays; 1 member Theta Chi Delta (honorary chemical); 1 secretary history club; 1 treasurer rifle club, 2 members rifle club; 7 members property committee U.L. Players.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A card index is kept for every active and pledge and on it are recorded hours of study and grades received. These cards are gone over several times a semester by the Advisory Board member on scholarship. Members are warned

if grades are low or if hours of study are insufficient. The pledge receiving the highest average is given a recognition pin by the chapter. The sophomore making the highest average is given an award by the Falls Cities Alumnae Club. In order to be initiated a pledge must have a standing of 1 plus. A pledge who fails to make her standing is automatically dropped and cannot be repledged for one year. In 1927-1928 Kentucky A tied for first place with Zeta Tau Alpha. 1928-1929 Kentucky A was the first national fraternity in scholarship on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings and study are conducted weekly by the vice president. The pledge meetings are organized and conducted by the president of the pledges under the supervision of the active vice president. Personnel of the executive committee, president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer. Kentucky A gives \$25 a year to the Settlement School.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: formal dance, tea dance for football team, mothers' tea, faculty tea, Christmas party at the house, tea for Miss Marshall Province President, initiation banquet, alumnae picnic, alumnae party for the actives, Founders' Day luncheon. 1928-1929: informal dance, open house for other organizations on

the campus, luncheon given by pledges for actives, faculty tea, tea for Mrs. R. D. Brown, tea for Miss Marshall, Province President, mothers' tea, initiation banquet, Founders' Day luncheon, cooky-shines, small teas and luncheons.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Five-room apartment. Rented. Additions since May 1, 1927, ophthophonic Victrola, piano, bridge table and chairs to match, overstuffed couch, 3 large rugs, 4 small rugs, 1 Minot etching, 1 hunting print.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ

INTEREST. Chapter sends members to all alumnae meetings. The active chapter and the alumnae are together at initiation and initiation banquet, Founders' Day luncheon, annual picnic given by the alumnae and the annual Christmas party. The alumnae are invited to attend all social functions of the chapter. Regular meetings of the advisory board and the Executive Council are held. The Advisory board sends a member to active meetings once a month.

JOSEPHINE WARNER

Tennessee A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 7; actives, 30. 1928-1929: Initiates, 16; actives, 30. Resident active members, 28; resident alumnae, 47, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 98.

II. HONORS. Three Alpha (honorary senior scholastic society); 5 honor graduates; secretary of Junior class; treasurer of Senior class; 2 senior historians; 2 senior marshals; 1 class will; 1 class poet; 1 keepsakes; 8 junior prom committees; 4 junior carnivals; 9 on staff of *Echo* college paper; 3 on staff of *Moccasin*, annual; 3 on staff of *Blue Buzsard*, student publication only 1927-1928; 2 on staff of *Blue Book*; 11 in Y.W.C.A., 3 officers; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary literary fraternity, 7 members, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, 5 members, 1 president, 1 secretary; Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, 4 members, 1 secretary; 1 history assistant; 1 chemistry assistant; Spanish club, 8 members, 1 president, 1 reporter, 1 program; freshman Spanish club, 1 president; Political Science club, 4 members, 1 officer; student body, 2 secretaries, (elected each semester), pianist 1 year, 3 election committees, 4 Booster club; basketball, 6 players, 1 captain; tennis champions, 2 years; 7 in skippers' club, 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer; 2 women's quartet, 2 women's octette, 8 college choir; 8 members of cast, pianist in student production, *Pinafore*; 7 in cast, pianist in *Trial by Jury*; student assistant organist; 4 in English plays; 2 dele-

gates to national Y.W.C.A. convention; 16 members in Cotillion club, 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer; 2 in feature section of annual.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee of 1 member from each class reports on all grades every quiz period; those not reaching graduation average are required to study per week 1 hour for each hour of D, 2 hours for each hour of E, 3 hours for each hour of F. Fines of \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 are placed respectively on each semester hour of D, E, F. This system was adopted just before the close of last semester, and no definite results can be stated until the next reports. Pledges are required to pass 12 semester hours with an average of C for initiation. 1927-1928: First semester, average 1.73, highest on campus, second semester, average, 1.79, highest on campus. 1928-1929: First semester, 1.23, third of women's fraternities and on campus; 2nd semester (grades not available to date). Number on honor rolls, 2 for 1927-1928; on honor roll for 1928-1929, 3. Pledge average required C.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have own organization and officers, conduct regular weekly meetings, and are trained in fraternity requirements by an active advisor. Executive council is composed of fraternity president, and one member from Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes (selection by chapter election); the committee meets once each week. In 1928 we contributed \$25 to the Settle-

ment School; in 1929, \$25; individual donations to community chest, 100 per cent; Christmas baskets to poor. Recently, luncheons have been served at the house for members and faculty; there are no living quarters; the faculty is very favorable to this plan, and it is to be continued next year.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Bohemian tea; rush and Christmas dances; pledge progressive dinner and dance; two house parties; spring formals; open house to the faculty and students; open house to high school seniors; New Year's dance; patroness tea; Founders' Day and initiation banquets; cooky-shines; buffet supper for rushees; Christmas tree parties; senior showers; entertainments for province president and cataloguer; trustees' luncheon. The girls from each class entertained the respective classes of Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, and several of the women of the faculty at supper, tea, and bridge. We also aroused campus comment with a "backward" dance, where only the girls received blanket bids; the affair was quite a success.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is owned, valued at approxi-

mately \$2,000. Since the last report, the alumnae club re-roofed the house; the actives set out shubbery, new flower boxes, and had the house painted; pledges gave complete kitchen set; furniture re-upholstered; new set of china and of glassware; new curtains; lamps; linen for bathroom and kitchen; pillows, etc.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are invited to the first meeting of each month, to rushing functions, cooky-shines, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations, and initiations; the alumnae club honors the active chapter with at least two parties each year, always entertaining with the initiation cooky-shine, and a rushing party. The alumnae advisory committee meets with the chapter Executive Council for discussion of problems at various times, but we are planning on more frequent meetings; we appreciate the help and cooperation given us. There has been only one unaffiliated transfer on the campus, but she lived with an active, attending all meetings and social functions of the chapter. There has been one affiliated transfer.

ELIZABETH LANDRESS

Alabama A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 26; actives, 22. 1928-1929: Initiates, 7; actives, 20. Resident actives, 20; resident alumnae, 12; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 33.

II. HONORS. Two honor graduates, 1 member Scroll (petitioning Mortar Board). Two class vice presidents; 1 officer and 3 members Co-ed Council; 2 officers in Y.W.C.A.; 6 members newspaper staff; 3 members annual staff; 2 members Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity); 2 officers and 10 members Chi Delta Phi (honorary literary fraternity); 1 officer and 7 members Girls' Glee club; 2 officers and 5 members French club; 3 members dramatic club; 2 members literary clubs; 2 feature pictures in annual.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall is held in the afternoon for the members with an average below B. A scholarship report is given at least once a month in meeting and if a member's average falls below 75 she

gives up her pin for the following month. No marked improvement has been shown, however. A cup is awarded the pledge having the highest average and a Pi Phi scholarship ring to the active. A pledge must have an average of B in twelve hours in order to be initiated. The active average is B or voting privilege is forfeited. 1927-1928 ranked third. 1928-1929 ranked second.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are organized and have weekly meetings conducted by the vice president. Systematic pledge study, open discussion and songs make up the general program. The executive committee is composed of the president, and a representative from each class. Contributions sent to the Settlement School 1927-1928 and 1928-1929. A scholarship is given each year to a worthy non-fraternity girl.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Progressive dinner party and dance for pledges, cooky-shines, initiation

and Founders' Day banquets and Spring picnic. 1928-1929: Costume dance for pledges, cooky-shines, initiation and Founders' Day banquets and spring tea.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We have one room rented in house provided by the college on the campus. Temporary quarters, but the room has been furnished as attractively as possible.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnae in Birmingham have been invaluable to us. One member of the Advisory Committee is present at every meeting. They have been most diligent and helpful in supervising our entertainments and plans. One unaffiliated transfer on campus, who has been invited to functions.

LUCY HANKY

Maryland A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 10; active members, 31. 1928-1929: Initiates, 6; active members, 26. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 26; resident alumnae, 41, total membership, 304.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: Two Phi Beta Kappas. Class offices: 1 Freshman class president, 1 Sophomore class president, 2 treasurers, 2 sergeants-at-arms, 1 recorder of points, 2 hazing chairmen. Campus honors: 1 editor-in-chief of annual, 5 members annual staff; 1 president Goucher College Christian Association, 2 members of G.C.C.A. board; 3 Sigma Zetas (honorary extra-curricular society, discontinued 1928-1929), chairman and secretary of Sigma Zeta committee; 1 president of student organization, 1 hall president, 1 member Executive Board; 1 class manager of baseball, 2 members baseball team, 3 class managers of swimming, 4 members of swimming team, 3 members of hockey team, 4 members of basketball team, 2 members volleyball team; 14 members Glee club, 5 members Choir, 12 members of Agora (dramatic association), 1 leading rôle in senior dramatics, 4 members of cast, 3 members of junior play committee, 7 members Christmas Carol service, 6 members cast of Glee club operetta; 1 delegate to Silver Bay conference, 1 delegate to National Student's Federation of America; 1 member of debating team, 1 member of debating organization committee; 1 Army chairman, 1 Navy chairman of Army-Navy hockey game; 1 Sing-Song chairman, 1 chairman Senior Step-Singing, 4 members of Step-Singing committee; 2 chairmen senior teas for freshmen; 1 chairman Daisy Chain; 1 chairman Boat Ride committee, 4 members of Boat Ride com-

mittees; 1 chairman 4-2-1 campaign, 5 members of 4-2-1 committees; 4 members of United Campaign committee. Social honors: 5 members of May Courts; 12 members of May Day committees and dances, 1 chairman of Junior Prom, 4 members of Junior Prom committee, 3 members Senior Prom committee, 1 chairman of freshman-sophomore tea dance.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Two Junior chairmen of Freshman Study Hall who take attendance at library two hours for four nights a week. Cards are kept recording number of hours of study a day (not less than an average of 3) and number of class cuts. Fines are paid at the end of each month and each semester, 50 cents for each warning (D-) and \$1.00 for each condition or failure. Scholarship chairmen of each class to check up grades. These methods have been started only during the year 1928-1929. The February, 1929, average showed slight improvement and the June, 1929, average promises greater improvement especially among freshmen. Pledge and chapter averages demanded are the same with not more than six hours of D or lower. Rank of chapter among 7 national Panhellenic women's fraternities on campus shows Pi Phi lowest in February, 1928, June, 1928, February, 1929.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Freshmen organized under a fraternity study chairman who meets with them once a week to supervise fraternity study and academic work. Freshmen join chapter in weekly suppers and teas in the fraternity rooms. Executive Council composed of president of chapter, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, rushing chairman, and

member-at-large. \$50 given to Settlement School fund, \$15 to United Campaign fund, individual contributions to Alumnae Fellowship fund. Cooperation with college in the supervision of health.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Pledge banquet, Panhellenic dance, spring dance, initiation house party at Bel Air, Md., Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet in Washington at Y.W.C.A. building in celebration with Columbia Alpha, Washington Alumnae club, and Baltimore Alumnae club teas every other week, and one formal tea given in honor of Miss Emilie Margaret White. 1928-1929: Pledge banquet at Stafford Hotel, dinner in honor of pledges at Mrs. Tottle's home, Christmas party, teas in the rooms every other week, formal tea in honor of Miss Lois Thompson, Panhellenic dance, chapter tea dance at Mrs. Tottle's home, Founders' Day banquet, in celebration with Columbia Alpha, Washington Alumnae club and Baltimore Alumnae club, initiation house

party at Bel Air, spring dance at Maryland Country club.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. One room with kitchenette, rented. Large, light basement room on Charles Street. New painting of walls, woodwork furniture, floors, new upholstery, new pictures, new Victrola, piano, rugs, new tablet for door on which is inscribed Π Β Φ.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae Advisory Board are guests for supper after their meeting with Executive Council of chapter. Alumnae are invited to meetings and suppers, to chaperon at house parties and dances. Alumnae and chapter cooperation in being hostesses to Columbia Alpha and Washington Alumnae on Founders' Day. Two unaffiliated transfers on campus since May, 1927. Chapter has been hostess at suppers and parties and individuals have worked to form contacts with the transfers. One affiliated transfer during this period.

HELEN LANKFORD

Columbia A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 13; active members, 39. 1928-1929: Initiates, 10; active members, 36; resident active members, 36; resident alumnae, 195, total membership 231.

II. HONORS. Three honor students, 12 graduates. 5 class offices held. 9 on annual staff (3 board of editors), 2 on magazine staff, 13 on paper staff; president and 16 members of Y.W.C.A., president and 2 members in Sphinx Honorary Society (membership limited to 7), 1 member Delta Sigma Rho (debating), vice president (elect), secretary, pol-lates (2) and 4 members, Hour Glass Honorary Society; vice president and 4 members modern poetry club; manager golf, manager horseback, manager tennis, captain (2), assistant manager and 3 members rifle team, manager freshman swimming team, 1 member varsity swimming team, captain, manager and 2 members varsity hockey team, assistant manager and 5 members of varsity basketball team, 2 members varsity tennis team, 2 members track team

(1 member won highest individual score); 1 member of Glee club, 2 student directors, 4 leads and 15 parts in dramatic production, 1 member of debating team; delegate to Y.W.C.A. convention at Eaglesmere, delegate to Congress of Intercollegiate Panhellenic Association of Urban Universities; vice president, secretary and 12 members of Woman's Athletic Association, chairman and 2 representatives on Women's Advisory Council, secretary and 3 members in Home Economic club; winner of Senior French Medal; 2 members in Sketch club; 2 cotillion leaders; chairman sophomore prom committee, 1 member junior prom committee, chairman Panhellenic Prom Committee and 1 member; 2 winners of beauty contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Required pledge study, no social functions during exams. Keep a file of previous exams. The freshman attaining the highest average is given a gold bracelet. Any chapter girl failing to make 74 per cent (C average) forfeits the privilege of wearing her pin for two

months. This has worked well, not more than three girls a year fall below the requirements. A pledge must have a record of no failures and an average of 74 per cent before she can be initiated. The chapter must have an average of 74 per cent or two-thirds C grades before it can initiate. The requirements last year were 84 per cent for pledges and chapter, it was lowered this year due to corresponding change in grading of the university. We were 5th in scholastic rank first semester of 1927-1928, 3rd in second semester; 5th in first semester of 1928-1929.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have officers of own to conduct business of meeting, active supervises. Open forums are held for discussions of such subjects as the best and most ethical types of rushing, fraternity ideals, duty to college, etc. The Executive Council consists of the president, 1 member at large, 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore. The latter are elected by their respective classes and the member at large by the chapter. For the Settlement School we have had 2 subscription tea dances. The chapter contributed \$5.00 to the "G.W." family and aided the Y.W.C.A. in filling Christmas stockings for the orphans. A \$20 gold piece is donated for the student chosen by the faculty committee for being outstanding in scholastic activities. No action taken in the health program as we have no house.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing, tea, baby party at Mrs. Obers, rotating bridge, Arrow Club dance, rush dance at country home of one of the girls. Formal Christmas dance at hotel. Lunches with members of the faculty as guests. Valentine Day tea for mothers; tea and dinner for Mrs. Burns. Farewell luncheon and dance at country club for seniors. Arrow Club dance novel affair, chapter rooms decorated like night club, actives dress like men

and call for the freshmen. It was given again in 1928-1929. 1928-1929: Rushing with teas, bridges, chartered bus and went out of city on all-day picnic. Pledge and Christmas dance given at hotel. Mothers' Club tea for patronesses, alumnae, active and guests, a big get-together. Annual Easter tea dance for benefit Settlement School. Luncheon, dinner and tea for Miss Onken, alumnae and mothers invited to latter. Pledge vaudeville of unique stunts, initiation banquet at hotel, first year for this and it added to the success of the evening. Founders' Day celebrated with Baltimore chapter at Baltimore. Tea in honor of the newly installed chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at A.A.U.W. Club.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rooms are rented on third floor, of one of the University buildings. Since May, 1927, we have purchased a new davenport, a new Victrola, new upholstery, a new table, one new lamp and two lamp shades, and new table silver. We have had given us a set of dishes, pillows and table linen.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We aid the alumnae insofar as we are able and they do the same for us. They receive invitations to all chapter affairs as pledging, initiation, dances, etc. They have a standing invitation to attend chapter meetings, and at times we have joint meetings with them. The Founders' Day banquet is celebrated together. We have the alumnae talk to the freshmen during their pledge period on topics of fraternity interest. The alumnae advisory committee and executive council have joint meetings once a month. Our methods of maintaining interest have been successful. There have been three unaffiliated transfers on the campus. They all were in this university just a year. We have had three affiliated transfers in this period.

VIVIAN WARD

Virginia A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 6; active members, 20. 1928-1929: Initiates, 11; active members, 24. Resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 9; total membership, 167.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 2 Phi Beta Kappas, 1 junior usher, 4 honor graduates. Class offices: 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 treasurer. Campus honors: editor-in-chief of annual, art

editor of annual, picture editor of annual, 2 members on annual staff, editor-in-chief of magazine, 2 members on magazine stall, 2 members on weekly paper staff, 1 chairman of New Girl committee, 1 chairman of Morning Watch committee, 44 members of Y.W.C.A., 1 Pi Gamma Mu, 1 Quill Driver (literary), 4 Gamma 13's (honorary odd class), 1 president of Off-Campus houses, 1 junior representative to Student Government, 4 senior representatives, 1 hall president, captain of junior basketball team, 1 member on freshman basketball team, 1 member on senior hockey team, 2 members on junior hockey team, 1 member on sophomore hockey team, 2 members on freshman hockey team, captain of senior basketball team, 2 members on senior basketball team, 1 member on sophomore basketball team, 2 members on senior hockey team, 1 delegate to national athletic convention, 9 leading parts in class and dramatic club plays, 18 in minor parts and dances, 1 vice president of Sock and Buskin dramatic club, 25 members. Social honors: 21 in secret societies, 1 May Queen, 1 Maid of Honor, 5 in May court, 4 leads in May Day dances, 2 features in annual.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The grades of each member are read aloud at chapter meeting after each quarter; high scholarship among the freshmen is encouraged by offering a small silver loving cup to the one making the highest average during the year. The sophomore making the highest average has her name and class engraved on a loving cup, kept for that purpose. Chapter average 1928: 86.58; 1929: 86.31. Rank of chapter among Panhellenic members: 1927-1928, Pi Beta Phi, eighth; 1928-1929, Pi Beta Phi, seventh.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Soon after the freshmen are pledged, the president of the chapter calls them together and helps them to organize. The freshmen elect one of their number to be head of the group. They have a regular time to meet, sometimes meeting alone, but usually with an older girl, who tells them about the Settlement School, the aims of Pi Beta Phi, and anything of interest and helpfulness. The executive com-

mittee is made up of the head of the chapter, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore, elected by the entire chapter on a basis of being the ones best fitted to hold the positions. Virginia A this year sent to the Settlement School fund \$25, made by selling Christmas cards. The chapter "cooks" once or twice a month after the regular chapter meeting so that the chapter may be drawn chapter or personal problems are disclosed together, and at this time any cussed in a very informal way.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: 4 rushing teas, the most effective of which was an artist tea. We had the customary two faculty teas, a tea for Miss White, open house once a month for other fraternities, closed house once a month for chapter members and pledges, three cooky-shines, and the Founders' Day banquet, which carried out an Indian scheme. The pledges gave an unusually attractive Priate party for the chapter members. The goat show, "The Unconventional Convention," was a great success. 1928-1929: A new plan of having three open houses for the freshmen before actual rushing began was tried out. This proved very successful, as it gave the chapter an opportunity to know the freshmen better. Regular four rushing teas, spring faculty tea. Open houses, closed houses, cooky-shines and banquet were the same as the preceding year. The promisees gave the chapter a Sunday morning breakfast at the College Tea Room.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own our chapter house, consisting of a living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. The house is valued at \$3,000 and the furniture at \$2,200. In the spring of 1927, a new roof was built. The Christmas present to the house from the pledges was a set of table silver engraved with the letters $\Pi \beta \Phi$. In the fall of 1928, a grand piano was purchased. The Christmas present from the pledges was a lovely set of china. A lamp shade was presented to the house as a gift from the initiates.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. In 1927-1928, the chapter was unsuccessful in arousing very much alumnae interest. The alumnae

group in Lynchburg is small, and the interests of it are divided. Thus the alumnae do not succeed in cooperating with the chapter. During the year of 1928-1929, we have made a special effort to arouse interest in them by calling on them individually, and by

specially inviting them to chapter meetings, after which tea was served. 1927-1928: 1 transfer who entered mid-term was unaffiliated until 1928-1929. 1928-1929: 1 unaffiliated transfer. 3 affiliated transfers in two years. CAROLYN GORE

Virginia B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 12; active members, 20. 1928-1929: Initiates, 9; active members, 25; resident alumnae, 2; total membership, 137. May 1, 1929.

II. HONORS. 11 honor students and 4 honor graduates. 2 vice presidents of Junior class, 2 vice presidents of Sophomore class, 1 treasurer of Sophomore class. 7 members of Freya, 2 authors of May Day Play, 1 delegate to Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, 1 delegate to Athletic Conference of American College Women, 2 student speakers for presentation of Endowment drive, 3 on annual staff, 3 on magazine staff, 3 on newspaper staff, 1 in Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 25 members of Y.W.C.A., 1 president of Athletic Association, 1 vice president of Athletic Association, 1 secretary treasurer of Athletic Association, 2 members on Athletic Board, 2 vice president of Student Government, 1 secretary-treasurer of Student Government, 1 assistant house president, 1 class representative to Student Council, 2 vice presidents of Dramatics, 2 members of Dramatic Board, 1 captain of senior hockey team, 6 members of class hockey teams, 1 captain of Odd hockey team, 4 members of Odd and Even hockey teams, 4 members of Varsity hockey team, 3 members of class basketball teams, 1 captain of junior and 1 captain of senior basketball teams, 1 captain of Blue basketball team, 2 members of Blue basketball team, 3 members of tennis teams, 1 manager of archery, 1 manager of track, 2 captains of class track teams, 3 members of class track teams, 2 on class swimming teams, 2 captains of Odd baseball teams, leads in 6 plays and 4 minor members of casts, 5 members of Ye Merrie Masquers, 1 maid in May Day Courts, 14 members in May Day Plays, 1 member of Ensemble Club, 3 members of De-

bating club; 1 member of college curriculum committee; 1 member of college Calendar Committee, 3 models in Senior Fashion Show, 3 members in Fashion Show Plays, 1 chairman of May Day, 10 members of Cotillion Club, 4 members of D-R-A-G-O-N, 5 members of T-A-R, 1 in feature pictures in annual.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We keep weekly study cards showing the number of hours we study each week—at the end of each semester we post a chart on the bulletin board in the chapter room showing the number of merit points each member got, and the average number of hours she studied a week, according to the study cards. A scholarship cup is given to the girl who at the end of her first year in Pi Beta Phi (sophomore year) has the best record for the year. Social regulations: correspond with those of the college and of local Panhellenic. Our requirements for initiation are higher than those of the local Panhellenic. A pledge to be initiated into Pi Beta Phi must make as many merit points as she had number of hours and she cannot condition nor fail any subject. Pi Beta Phi during the last two years has held either first or second place among the Panhellenic fraternities on the campus in scholarship.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge training is carried on simultaneous with chapter meetings. Instruction is given by the vice president. Personnel of Executive Council: One member from each class together with the president and other officers of the chapter. Selection of each member is based upon relative stability of character and firmness of judgment. Endowment funds: Our chapter as a group has contributed \$50 to the Settlement School this year, and \$50 to the Hollins Endowment Fund, and \$25 to the Panhellenic Fund to send a work-

ing girl to the Bryn Mawr summer school. Virginia B has been interested in the health committee and has cooperated willingly.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: 1 formal banquet at the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke the first semester and one luncheon. Several informal dinner parties at the Tinker Tea House, cooky-shines, May Day picnic, cooked breakfasts in Happy Valley; teas in the chapter room on Sunday afternoons, week-end trips to the Rath Cabin in the mountains twelve miles from Hollins. 1928-1929: 2 formal banquets at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, cooky-shines, many informal supper parties at the Tinker Tea House, and a farewell dinner party for the seniors, teas in the chapter room on Sunday afternoons. A week-end at the Rath Cabin.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. There are no fraternity houses on the Hollins campus. We have a comparatively large chapter room which is located on the third floor, of the main dormi-

tory. We've had several nice additions to the furnishings since May 1, 1927. The initiates of 1927-1928 gave the chapter a beautiful mahogany cased orthophonic Victrola. The initiates of 1928-1929 gave the chapter a lovely mahogany desk and straight chair, and a large blue overstuffed chair. Before rushing season started in the fall of 1928 we had the room re-papered and the woodwork painted, and we bought a new rug, new draperies, new bed spreads, new lamp shades, and a new tea set.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. This year we have attained an Alumnae Advisory Committee organized in Roanoke. They attend a tea which the chapter gives in their honor the first Sunday in each month, and it is then that we discuss our problems with them and have a chance to secure their advice.

There have been no unaffiliated transfers on the Hollins campus since 1927.

DOROTHY QUARLES

Virginia F

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 13; active members, 19. 1928-1929: Initiates, 15; active members, 25. Resident active members, 1, resident alumnae, 2; total membership May 1, 1929 54.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Phi Kappa Phi; Women's Student Government Association, 2 vice presidents, 2 secretaries, 3 judicial council, 2 executive council; Mortar Board, 1 president, 1 treasurer, 1 secretary, 4 members; 1 associate editor of annual, *Colonial Echo*, 2 annual staff editors; 1 associate editor *Indian Handbook*, 2 *Indian Handbook* staff; 3 Flat Hat staff; 1 associate editor *Literary Magazine*; 1 president Palette club; 3 members Dramatic club, 4 members dramatic casts, 1 lead in senior play; 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 2 Kappa Delta Pi; Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society, 1 treasurer, 1 secretary, 3 members; 5 Spanish club; 2 Glee club; 1 secretary Athletic Council; 1 Monogram club; 2 varsity hockey squad; 1 secretary German club; 1 May Court, 22 May Day;

sponsors of Flat Hat, tennis team, and annual; winners in contests: best dancer, first place; prettiest, second place; best all-around, second place.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship chairman is elected to average active and pledge grades and to report results at chapter meetings and to the scholarship chairman of the alumnae advisory committee. Those girls falling below an average of 83, or B, each month are required to pledge to study 15 hours a week or 3 hours a day at the minimum. Pledges falling far below the average have a supervisor, and report hours of study to her on a daily marked chart. Any active failing to make an average of 80 for two successive months is subject to deprivation of her arrow until a satisfactory average has been attained. The results of this plan have been encouraging in the extreme. At first, girls did fail the average for two months, but loss of their arrow so inspired them to work that the above rule soon became unnecessary. It has not been necessary to apply this the entire year.

According to college regulations, a girl must pass nine hours work a month or go on probation; the latter condition deprives her of all social relations with men. The girl in the chapter making the highest average for the entire year has her name engraved on a loving cup retained for that purpose.

Virginia Gamma in 1926 presented to Panhellenic Council the loving cup given to the fraternity with the highest average for the year. Rank among national chapters on campus: 1927-1928, third; 1928-1929, first.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Work with pledges is particularly stressed to make them feel really at the threshold of a wonderful organization. In their weekly pledge meetings they have programs modeled as nearly as possible after the programs of the active chapter, to bring to their attention interesting and worthwhile facts about Pi Phi. They are brought further into union with the active chapter by taking the individual pledge, as all active members, to abstain from smoking and drinking. Co-operation among themselves is secured by organization in their pledge meetings and by pledge entertaining, both for the actives and for other fraternity pledges. Big sisters, appointed by the Executive Council work with their little sisters and hand to the Executive Council a written report on their progress each month.

The Executive Committee is composed of the president and one member from each class, the corresponding secretary being the representative from the Junior class. This committee, among its other ordinary duties, calls before it any chapter member or pledge who has received a sentence from the judicial council of Women's Student Government Association. Such a girl is subject to fraternity punishment at the discretion of the Executive Committee; but whether or not she receives such additional punishment, she is talked to seriously and kindly, and is reminded anew of her pledges to the fraternity.

Rummage sales have served as the sole method of raising money for Settlement School, the minimum amount of that donation being set at

\$50. We have made donations to the Red Cross.

We have been particularly interested in working out some plan for meeting health regulations. The result is a chart on which girls mark the points obtained in health for the week (drinking six glasses of water, going to bed at ten-thirty, walking a certain number of miles, etc.); and at the end of two weeks, the girl with the lowest number of points presents to the member with the highest a tube of toothpaste. Side by side with the health chart hangs the activity chart, on which weekly and standing points in activities are marked. An activity chairman works out the point system, and all members (pledges included) are required to have so many standing and so many weekly points. Chapter members have acted as guides during the "pilgrimages" in and around Williamsburg, inaugurated because of the interest in the Restoration projects being promoted here by John D. Rockefeller.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Party for pledges; cooky-shine for mid-year pledges, cooky-shine for alumnae on Founders' Day; formal tea for Miss White; Saturday night parties for other girls on campus; Mothers' Day entertainment; Christmas party, buffet supper after co-ed dance; senior party, gifts of bracelets to seniors; initiation banquet; rush party—manless dance, rush banquet; cooky-shines. 1928-1929: Tea for pledges; entertainment by patronesses—marshmallow roast, teas; weekly bridge given by two girls in chapter; bridge for patronesses; Christmas party; co-ed buffet supper at co-ed dance; cooky-shine and tea for province president; surprise party for president of the chapter upon her making Phi Beta Kappa; senior surprise party, stunt and gifts; initiation banquet; rush entertainment—manless dance, rush banquet (pirate scheme); cooky-shines.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the college; girls pay regular dormitory rent. Since May 1, 1927, we have acquired a set of furniture, chesterfield, and chairs; tapestry; pictures, including a particularly lovely one as gift from our

alumnae on Founders' Day; pillows; china- and glass-ware; vases; a new lamp; curtains and draperies for spring; files; white Bible and a candelabra, gifts from our seniors. We have planted grass and shrubs in the front yard.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The chapter has an alumnae secretary through whom a circulation letter is annually sent to inform of chapter activities and progress. Alumnae are always invited to initia-

tion ceremonies, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations, and other special chapter events. They are cordially urged to attend chapter meetings whenever possible. The town alumnae are very kind about lending their homes for entertainment during the year.

There have been four affiliated transfers in the chapter during the past two years.

HARRIET SMITH

North Carolina A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 6, active members 12. 1928-1929: Initiates 11, active members 19. May 1, 1929: resident active members 0, resident alumnae 15, total membership, 67.

II. HONORS. 10 honor roll, 12 graduates, 1 class office, 2 on *Carolina Magazine* staff, 1 Sigma Upsilon, 7 offices in Student Government Association, captain and 2 others on basketball team, 7 Carolina Playmakers, 8 in musical comedy production, 2 cotillion leaders, 3 senior superlatives.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledges required to study 2 hours a day. Reports read in chapter meetings. Chapter average 2.5, pledge average 2; 11 girls pledged in fall 1928 and all were initiated winter quarter. Rank first among fraternities for four quarters, and second for one quarter.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings held every week during pledge season when pledges are taught history and ideals of fraternity. Executive Council: president, vice president, recording secretary treasurer, officers as elected by chapter at large.

Concert for benefit of Settlement School.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing parties included teas and bridge parties, 2 formal dances, 1 formal tea, Founders' Day banquet and informal teas every Friday afternoon for Pi Phis and their friends. 1928-1929: rushing parties included informal teas, 1 formal dance, formal bridge supper, theater party for Paul Whitman Concert. During the year there were 4 formal teas, 1 formal dance, Founders' Day banquet, and informal teas every Friday for Pi Phis and friends.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House is a rented bungalow consisting of four rooms. New living room, kitchen furniture, and draperies.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Invitation sent to alumnae to attend chapter meetings. Special invitations to all social affairs; 3 unaffiliated transfers on campus in last two years. All transfers were passed for affiliation by the active chapter. 3 affiliated transfers during this period.

MAURINE FORESTER

Florida A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 10, active members 22. 1928-1929: Initiates 8, active members 23. May 1, 1929: Resident active members 4, resident alumnae members 16, total membership 159.

II. HONORS. 3 members in Torch and Scroll (local honorary scholastic fraternity); 7 members in graduating class; 1 class president, 1 class vice president, 4 class secretaries; 2 members on annual staff, 1 reporter of col-

lege paper; 30 members in Y.W.C.A., 3 cabinet members and 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A.; 6 members in Phi Beta (honorary musical), 1 vice president, 1 chaplain, 1 censor of Phi Beta; 1 secretary of Torch and Scroll; 3 members in Theta Alpha Phi, 1 member in Pi Sigma Phi (women's business fraternity); 6 members in Crucible Klub; 1 president of Y.W.A.; 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 class representative of Student Council; 2 house presi-

dents; 1 captain and 5 members of basketball team; 6 members in Glee Club; 3 members in Stetson Orchestra; 1 president of Play Crafters, 5 members in Play Crafters; 4 plays directed by 2 members, leads in 5 plays, 15 parts in 12 plays; 1 piano recital, 1 reading recital, 3 members in 5 recitals; scenery for 6 plays painted by 2 members; 1 delegate to Student Government Convention, 1 vice president of student body; 1 maid-of-honor, 3 attendants, 15 participants in May Day fête; 1 voted the most beautiful girl, 1 voted best all-round girl, 1 voted most popular girl; 1 cheer leader, 5 sponsors at football games.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship is under the supervision of a scholarship committee which checks up on all the grades, makes monthly reports, and provides special aid for pledges. Pledges must make an average of 88½ per cent to be initiated. The pledge making the highest scholastic and fraternity grades is given a recognition pin with one pearl in it. The active members must make an average grade of 85 per cent or lose their right to vote for the following term. Special efforts are directed toward winning the Panhellenic scholarship cup. The chapter stands second in scholarship.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings this year were in charge of a junior who urged and stimulated interest in scholarship and activities. An activity chart is kept for all activities. The executive committee is selected by the chapter and consists of the president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and recording secretary. An annual bazaar is given at Christmas to raise money for the Settlement School. The chapter cooperates with

the alumnae in giving its annual bridge party for the Settlement School.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928. Rushing parties: annual progressive dinner party (each course takes the party to a different country and at every turn there is variety and a surprise in the decorations and favors. The cafe party is followed by a rush serenade). 4 cooky-shines, a tea for the Faculty, a tea for the patronesses, a dinner in honor of Mrs. Burns, homecoming luncheon, open house. 1928-1929. Annual progressive dinner party and a pirate party held in the Pi Phi dungeon the principal features of the rushing parties. 3 cooky-shines, initiation banquet, tea for patronesses, dinner for Miss Thompson, bridge party for patronesses, open house, rush breakfast on house party, cooky-shine given by alumnae, swimming party and picnic at Daytona Beach.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter has use of a large room on the second floor of the library. This year we re-decorated the walls and bought new curtains and drapes. The initiates presented the chapter with a tapestry and the seniors left the room with a beautiful Maxfield Parrish print. Our large electric arrow makes an attractive addition on house parties.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are invited to meetings, initiation and pledging ceremonies, and all social functions. There are always some alumnae present at the cooky-shines and in every way there is cooperation between the chapter and alumnae. The monthly meetings of the Alumnae Advisory Board and Executive Council are a great benefit to all. We write letters to our alumnae at homecoming and look forward to their return. SARA A. COVER

Florida B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 20, active members 41, 1928-1929: Initiates 14, active members 34, resident active members 3, resident alumnae 3, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 156.

II. HONORS. 2 Torchbearers, 2 Phi Kappa Phi, 2 Chi Delta Phi (national literary fraternity), 1 Alpha Epsilon Phi (honorary Latin), 1 Beta

Pi Theta (honorary French), 1 Phi Alpha Theta; 1 class president, 1 class secretary, 1 parliamentarian; 1 assistant advertising manager *Flastacovo*, 1 assistant editor *Distaff*, 1 society editor *Flambeau*, 1 assistant business manager *Flastacovo*; 1 Freshman Cabinet of Y.W.C.A., 1 treasurer Y.W.C.A., 1 president Torchbearers, 1 secretary Torchbearers, 1 president

Phi Kappa Phi, 2 Freshman Commission; 7 members of athletic teams; 1 member of Glee Club, 1 Orchestra; 2 convention delegates (1 Collegiate Press Association, 1 State Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Conference); 1 Representative at large to Athletic Association, 1 cheer leader; 3 History and Social Science Club, 2 Classical Club, 2 Cotillion Club, 4 Village Vamp Club; 1 most Beautiful; 8 Skit Night, 8 Fashion Show, 2 Spirogira Club, 8 Ceremony of Fealty, including Junior Lady and Freshman Knight; 2 Odd Demonstration, 10 May Day, 7 Torch Night, 1 Nominating Committee, 1 Chairman Committee on revising constitution, 1 Chairman Committee of Thanksgiving Ball, 1 Manager Senior play, 2 Senior play, 6 Junior Minstrel, 2 in Coronation of King and Queen of Carnival; 1 Committee of May Day Breakfast; 1 Chairman of Committee on May Day Tea, 1 in Charge of Torch Night.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All chapter grades are sent to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and read out in chapter meeting. A fine of \$5.00 is imposed on pledges and actives who do not make a C average on the semester. Those failing to make a C average on either a semester or quarter must study 8 hours a week in the library and if these grades are not brought up the length of time spent in study is increased and certain social privileges are removed. Study hall is kept four nights a week for pledges. Each sponsor is responsible for her freshman's grades. Pi Phi ranks fifth in scholarship on the campus, with only 2 nationals ahead.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges elect their own officers and hold meetings of their own. The pledge mother

meets with them once a week and examines them on fraternity study. The Executive Council is composed of president, vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and pledge mother. Class delegates are elected by the chapter. We gave \$40 this year to the Settlement School and gave Christmas baskets to the poor. One chapter meeting a year is devoted to health.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1928-1929. Teas were given for Miss Onken, Miss Thompson, Florida Glee Club, and the patronesses. Bridge parties were given for Mrs. Ledsinger, our chaperon, and rushees. Our pledges gave us a Christmas party and our annual pledge banquet was one of the nicest social events of the year. An Easter egg hunt was given and representatives of all fraternities on the nicest social events of the year. An campus were invited. We had four informal dinners for our inspector and rushees, and on Founders' Day the chapter celebrated with a breakfast.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Florida Beta owns the chapter house and it is valued at \$20,500. New furniture, rugs and curtains have been bought this year and the third floor was fixed as a chapter room. The lawn has also been landscaped.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are sent invitations to visit at the house for homecoming and initiation. Visiting alumnae are invited to attend chapter meetings. Alumnae Advisory Committee meets once a month with Executive Council and visits chapter meetings. There has been 1 unaffiliated transfer and 1 affiliated transfer on this campus in last two years.

MARGARET CHACE

Minnesota A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 17, active members 51. 1928-1929: Initiates 17, active members 52, resident active members 36, resident alumnae 144, total membership up to May 1, 1929-176.

II HONORS. 1 Alpha Alpha Gamma, 3 Phi Upsilon Omicron, 5 Eta Sigma Upsilon, 1 Sigma Alpha Iota, 1 Delta Phi Delta, 3 Torch and Distaff, 3 Mortar Board, 4 Trailer's Club,

1 president Bib and Tucker (freshman), 1 president Pinafore (sophomore), 2 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 4 Small Cabinet, Y.W.C.A., 4 Freshman Commission, 3 Sophomore Commission, 1 president Y.W.C.A., 1 secretary Sophomore class, 1 secretary Junior class, 40 members Y.W.C.A., 1 secretary W.S.G.A., 1 associate chairman Freshman week, 4 Freshman week committee, 3 homecoming committee,

5 delegates to Lake Geneva, 1 delegate to Panhellenic Conference, 3 senior advisers, 13 big sisters 1 House Council chairman, 3 Masquers players, 2 National Collegiate Players, lead fourth Military Ball, fifth Junior Prom, second and fifth Junior Ball, fourth Senior Prom, second and fifth Band formal, St. Patrick's Day Queen, 2 *Gopher* staff, 2 *Ski-U-Mah* staff, first *Gopher* sales campaign, third Button Sales Campaign, Vice president Senior class (Education).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee consists of a senior chairman and an assistant. Grades are handed in at midquarters and finals and all girls who have failed to make a C average in their work are required to go to study hall two hours a day. In addition, fines are paid for all marks below a C average and nights out are diminished according to the grade. All pledges are required to report to study hall three hours a day. This study hall is in charge of an active upperclass girl. Roll is taken each day and absences must be made up. Spring quarter the chapter was divided into two parts and the side which had the lowest average gave a party for the others. The freshman girl who has the highest scholarship has her name inscribed on the scholarship cup which is presented at the Founders' Day banquet. A C average in a quarter's work is required for initiation.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. All pledges attend a regular meeting each week under the supervision of a young alumna who is actively interested in the chapter. They elect officers and carry on their own class business. Each week they cover a certain amount of pledge study, and take a test on material they have covered the previous meeting. Each pledge is also assigned a sponsor, an upperclass girl, who helps her orient herself in college life. When pledges need discipline they are called before the Executive Council and once each quarter they appear before the chapter meetings where they are given kindly constructive criticism by all active members. The executive council consists of the president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman and social chairman which

makes a body of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore.

A sorority benefit was given from which part of the money was sent to the Settlement School.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28 season opened with rushing parties. There were two informal parties, a winter and spring formal. A benefit dance with bridge in the afternoon was given and was a great success. It was called the "Pi Phi Frivolities." The traditional Mothers' and Fathers' Day luncheons were given at the house.

1928-29 rushing parties, house warming in the new Pi Phi house, two informal parties. Winter formal was given at the new house, a spring formal, house party for girls of the chapter. Mothers' and Fathers' Day banquet was given. Founders' Day banquet given at the house.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We have a new house this year and most of our money and time has gone toward the building and financing of it. The house is owned by the alumnae and is valued at \$36,000. It is rented to the active chapter. The house holds sixteen girls and a chaperon. Much of the furniture is new and was bought by the Alumnae Club and the Mothers' Club. We have all new beds, new furniture for the library and a room for town girls, new dining room furniture and a new piano for the basement where we dance. There are new drapes throughout the entire house. In addition, we received many such things, such as, pictures, books, pillows, china, silver and linen from various interested people.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The Alumnae Advisory Board meets at the house once a month to help us with our problems and to keep a point of contact between the alumnae and the actives. The actives always have open house for the alumnae and their families after homecoming football games. We have an informal party at the house in December and there is a Christmas luncheon for alumnae and actives, during the Christmas holidays. There has been more contact with the alumnae these last two years because we have been working together on the new house. The alumnae took charge of the after-

noon bridge of the benefit which we gave.

There have been only two transfers

on our campus the last two years. One was affiliated.

HELEN LEITZ

Wisconsin A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 14, active members 35; 1928-1929: Initiated 11, active members 31. May 1, 1929, resident active members 1, resident alumnae 44, total membership 433.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Phi Kappa Phi, 1 sophomore honors, 1 Blue Dragon president, 8 on *Badger* staff, 2 on the advisory board of the *Badger*, 46 members of Y.W.C.A., 2 presidents, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 1 cabinet member of Y.W.C.A., 2 sophomore council, 1 secretary of freshman council of Y.W.C.A., 16 on the bazaar committees, 2 committee heads, 2 Mortar Board, 2 Crucible, 1 Delta Phi Delta, 3 Phi Beta, 3 Beaux Arts club, 1 president of Keystone, 2 Keystone, 1 W.S.G.A. Council, 1 W.S.G.A. board member, 2 W.A.A., 1 freshman hockey team, 3 Dolphin Club, 1 Hunt Club, 1 Glee Club, 2 Wisconsin University Players, 2 in dramatic casts, 3 Congregational Student Association members, 1 Congregational board member, 2 Campus Religious Council, 1 Freshman Convocation, 1 chairman of Varsity Welcome, 1 Homecoming button committee, 1 Homecoming alumni committee, 1 cap and gown committee chairman, 3 in the Ace section on the *Badger*, 6 on prom committees, 2 chairmen of prom committees, 1 chairman of Panhellenic Ball, 1 winner of prom poster contest, 1 Wisconsin State Golf Championship winner.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship chairman is appointed each year and has under her a committee composed of one member from each class. At mid-semester time active and pledge is given a card which must be returned to the chairman with the grades and signatures of their professors. These grades are read in chapter meeting. Study hall is held from 7:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; active seniors take charge. There is a proctor on each floor, appointed by the president, to see that quiet hours are maintained. Pledges are forbidden dates on week nights.

We tried to raise the grades of the actives by making those who had fallen below the required average lose their vote. To be initiated, pledges must have a 1.3 average because of the new letter marking system (A-3, B-2, C-1). The active members, too, are required to keep this average. For three consecutive semesters Pi Beta Phi has compared with national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus as follows: sixth, twelfth, fourteenth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges choose a senior, usually, as her Pi Phi mother, who takes a special interest in the work, activities, and welfare of her daughter and gives her all the help she needs in starting her college work. An upperclassman is elected to take charge of the pledges. At the weekly meetings she explains to them the meaning and the value of fraternity life, and its relation to other organizations on the campus. She gives them an insight into the organization of their own fraternity and helps the pledges to recognize their responsibility in being affiliated with a fraternal group in this nature. The pledges elect their own officers who lead the business part of the meeting. Their president assigns them their weekly duties. The executive council consists of three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and, this year, one freshman who was elected in the spring. This group includes always the old and the new president. Each year a benefit bridge is given for the Settlement School. The majority of our members have life memberships in the Memorial Union which was opened last year. Contributions were made to the Y.W.C.A. and to the University City of Paris. According to rules, girls living in three-girl rooms are not allowed to all sleep inside. Those who cannot and others, too, sleep on a large sleeping porch which accommodates 18. Our living rooms are light, large, and well-ventilated.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing parties consisting of formal

teas, luncheons, dinners, tea dances, and formal dinner dances. Five formal dances are given during the year, including one dinner dance in the spring, a tea for the chaperon, a Christmas costume party at which the pledges gave stunts and prophecies were distributed, a benefit bridge, Founders' Day cooky-shines, and formal alumnae banquet. 1928-1929: Rushing parties consisting of formal teas, luncheons, dinners, tea dances, and formal dinner dances. Open house was held at homecoming, a tea was given for the chaperon. There were five formal dances, including one spring dinner dance, Founders' Day cooky-shine and formal alumnae banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our house is owned by the resident alumnae and is valued at \$50,000. Twenty-six girls and the chaperon live in the house. From May 1, 1927 to the fall of 1928, the house has been re-stuccoed and the porch has been rebuilt, the rooms calcimined. New rugs were purchased for the hall and the living room; two davenport and a chair were reupholstered; the seniors and pledges gave a lovely coffee service to the house. A new rectangular table and a new lamp were bought for the living room. This year our house has been redecorated: the bathrooms have been improved, three showers and a

new bath installed and other additions, modern wallpaper on the main floor, new lamp shades and drapes in the dining room, three lamps, one lamp shade, four chairs (new), one chair and a davenport reupholstered, new portiers, several new end tables, two modern silver screens, a chandelier in the hall, a Radiola, a tapestry, cushions for the piano and window seats, a set of Fostoria glass ware, new silver water pitchers, rugs for the third floor hall, and the porch furniture repainted.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our alumnae club is very interested and active; in this we are very fortunate. All the alumnae are invited to our rushing functions, cooky-shines, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations, and initiations. The Advisory Committee meets with the Executive Council once a month. The mutual cooperation is very good. There have been about ten Pi Phi transfers on the campus in the last two years, one of whom has been affiliated. The unaffiliated transfers take any of their meals that they wish at the chapter house and are invited to all functions except formal house dances. Our attempts to form contacts with transfers have been quite successful in comparison to the other fraternities on the campus.

JULIA HAUGAN GROSVENOR

Wisconsin B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 17, active members 15. 1928-1929: Initiates 3, active members 25. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 15.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 2 *cum laude*; 1 Freshman class vice president, 2 sophomore class vice presidents, 1 senior class vice president, 1 Freshman class secretary, 1 sophomore class secretary, 1 junior class secretary; 3 on staff of *Codex* (annual), 1 society editor and 4 reporters on *Round Table* (semi-weekly student publication); 1 president, 4 committee chairmen, 40 members in Y.W.C.A.; 1 member Golden Taper (senior honorary society disorganized 1929); 6 members Ka Ne (honorary girls' journalistic); 2 members Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary music fratern-

nity); 2 members Phi Sigma Iota (honorary language fraternity); 12 members A Capella Choir, 19 members Vesper Choir; 1 vice president International Relations Club; 1 member General Board; 1 secretary and 3 members Student Council; 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 6 members of W.S.G.A. Council; 1 president W.A.A., 3 managers, 1 social chairman, 13 members, 4 on basketball teams, 4 on hockey teams, 1 winner W.A.A. swimming meet; 6 Shakespeare Dramatic Club; 10 members Beloit Players Dramatic Club, 3 in one-act plays, 2 leads in 3-act plays, 2 minor parts on casts, 2 prompters, 2 on stage properties committee; 1 in *Radioland*, an original college production musical comedy, arranged by a Pi Phi alumna; 2 delegates W.S.G.A.

Convention; 1 delegate W.A.A. convention; 2 delegates Y.W.C.A. convention; 1 winner in beauty contest of *Codex*; winner of subscription selling campaign for *Codex*.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A chapter by-law requests all members having D's to spend as many study hours in the library as they have hours of D. Since we do not live in our house, we have no study tables or social regulations other than those of the college which restrict all girls with averages below C from more than four parties a semester, and girls on college probation from any but Saturday and Sunday night dates. Girls on college probation are deprived of a chapter vote. The freshman scholarship cup is awarded to the freshman receiving the highest average for the entire year. The scholarship committee keeps close account of the chapter grades and offers suggestions and help as the occasion demands. Pi Beta Phi ranked second among the women's fraternities on the campus 1927-1928 and first the first semester of 1928-1929. If we rank first for the year we will regain the scholarship cup which has been out of our hands for the last three years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. We have no unusual methods of pledge training. They meet once a week for pledge study under the supervision of the pledge master, a senior. The officers and older girls give talks about the fraternity and help in the pledge study. Each pledge class elects its president and treasurer. With rushing deferred until May this year we have had to reorganize our work a great deal. From now on, however, as before, the pledges are expected to keep the house in order and have charge of sings under the supervision of the respective chairmen. The Executive Council consists of the president, treasurer, and representatives from each of the initiated classes—usually just three. Each year we send a gift of no less than fifty dollars to the Settlement School from money we earn by food sales, rummage sales, or special dances. At Christmas time it is the custom to provide for one or two baskets given by the charity organizations of Beloit. We have made no contributions to college funds as a whole, but each student con-

tributes to the Beloit-in-Turkey fund drive which is held every spring. In appointing our committee members, chairmen, and officers, we try to rotate among the girls as much as possible so that all girls may have an equal chance in chapter work and personal development. We find satisfactory cooperation in interest by this policy.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Rushing parties; Colonial tea dance, Arrow supper sing, rainbow formal banquet. Breakfasts on Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day, and Homecoming. Christmas cooky-shine and Founders' Day sing with alumnae; Panhellenic tea for Kappa Delta national officer; supper sing for Mrs. Tannahill, former Grand President and dean of women at Beloit College; supper sing for Mrs. Goodell, 1927 Convention initiate and speaker at A.A.U.W.; supper sing for house directors; 3 informal dances; 1 formal dinner dance; Holiday Hop at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, December 27, 1928; all college open houses; annual reunion banquet at commencement; sing and Panhellenic tea for Mrs. Sawers, province president.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by the Pi Beta Phi House Corporation, composed of a few members of the alumnae club. It is valued at \$10,000. We rent the first floor from the corporation, and the second floor is rented to outsiders, since the college regulations forbid group girls to live in their houses. This last year the house was refurnished. New drapes and wooden poles stained to harmonize with the cretonnes were given to the house as the gift of the 1928 initiates. Several new chairs, lamps, and tables and accessories were purchased from the money earned from the Christmas Holiday Hop. At the Christmas sing each girl gave some little necessity for the house, which has made it more attractive as well as more comfortable.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The Christmas sing with the alumnae is always looked forward to each year. Usually we make the sing a gift shower for the house. We celebrate Founders' Day together either at a luncheon or a sing. At the end of the year we have a formal banquet for all initiates and returning

alumnae. Through these social events we learn to know our alumnae quite well. During rushing they are anxious

to help us and enjoy it as much as we do.

MARGARET FREEMAN

North Dakota A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 7, active members 16. 1928-1929: Initiates 15, active members 25. Resident active members 6, resident alumnae 14. Total membership up to May 1, 1929, 106.

II. HONORS. 1927-29: Scholarship: 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Sigma Xi, 1 General Honors, 1 Departmental Honors, 2 Pi Lambda Thetas, and 1 Phi Chi Theta. There have been no class offices held during the 1927-29 interim. Campus honors: 7 members on annual staff, 7 members on paper staff, 22 members in the Y.W.C.A. with 2 officers and 7 on the cabinet, 1 Quo Vadis, 1 Kappa Psi Omicron, 3 Zeta Phi Etas, 2 Sigma Alpha Iotas, 5 Playmakers, 2 Penates Club members with one as president, 1 Sketchers Club, 1 Matrix, 2 in Cubs Club with one as president and the other as secretary, 8 in League of Women Voters with 4 officers. There are two offices in Student Government Associations with 1 as president in 1927-28 and 1 secretary in 1928-29. We have two members on the varsity hockey team. There are ten members on the Girls' Glee Club with 4 officers and 14 on dramatic casts; 2 delegates to national conventions—1 to Zeta Phi Eta in 1929 and 1 to Phi Chi Theta in 1928; 11 offices in national organizations with 3 presidents; second place in homecoming float. Social honors: 1 Military ball leader, 1 Junior Prom leader, 2 regimental sponsors, 2 winners in beauty contest, 2 winners in popularity contest, 1 winner of King Oratorical Contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship chairman sends the grade cards in at the close of each month after which the grades are read in active meeting by the alumnae scholarship adviser. The methods for improving scholarship are: 2 hours study table for each school day, pledges have only three nights a week for social events, quiet hours in the house from 7:30 on each night, and a jeweled pin is awarded to the initiate with the highest average. The pledge average demanded is 82

per cent. The scholarship rank among National Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus is: 1st semester of 1927-28 1st, 2nd semester of 1927-28, 2nd, 1st semester of 1928-29 6th.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The executive committee consists of the president, vice president, treasurer, boarding house manager, and junior class representative. Work done for Settlement School and local charities: North Dakota Alpha Alumnae conducted a sale for Settlement School materials during the Christmas holidays of 1927-28, North Dakota Alpha actives and alumnae contributed \$40 to the Settlement School fund, actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi conducted the poppy sale on the campus of the University of North Dakota, receiving the highest returns ever recorded. Contributions to University Buildings: The sorority pledged \$200 to the University Memorial Stadium fund, each girl in the group has pledged or will pledge before receiving her degree, not less than \$50 to the Memorial Campaign fund. The Health committee is composed of one girl who is in the Home Nursing Department to take care of the health condition in the house.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. The pledges of North Dakota Alpha gave a tea for all the freshmen girls in the university each fall with the idea of creating a friendship between the sorority and non-sorority girls. A formal dinner-dance is given each spring, the mothers, patronesses, and alumnae are entertained each Christmas by the actives and pledges; an annual Mothers' Day party is held which is composed of a dinner and a program by the girls of the chapter; a patroness luncheon and bridge party is given annually, and the open house for North Dakota Alpha's new home on November 9, 1929.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house evaluated at \$33,000 is owned by the alumnae. It was built in the summer of 1928. The house accommodates 18 girls and the housemother. The

main floor has a living room, lounge, alcove, downtown girls' room, and a large reception hall. In addition to the beautiful pictures and wall hangings donated by the alumnae and individuals, the patronesses gave an imported Persian prayer rug. One of the features of the house is the arrow which is carved in the oak frame of the fireplace.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. In April, 1929, the Grand Forks Alumnae Club was granted a charter from the National Alumnae Association, an invitation is extended to all alumnae to attend the cooky-shine each month, the chapter vice president and an alumnae representative work together to foster alumnae interests. ESTHER L. NELSON

Illinois A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 44, active members 22. 1928-1929: Initiates 17 (including alumnae initiations), active members 19. Resident active members 6, resident alumnae 15, total membership up to May 1, 1929-61.

II. HONORS. 3 members Sigma Omicron Mu (petitioning Phi Beta Kappa); 2 *cum laude*, 10 honor graduates, chapter scholarship rank first; 5 on *Ravelings* staff, 4 on *Oracle* staff; 1 vice president of Y.W.C.A., 4 cabinet members; 6 members Pi Kappa Delta, 1 president Forensic Board, 1 secretary-treasurer, Sigma Tau Delta, 3 members; 2 members Executive Council of Crimson Masque, 14 members, 1 charter member of Monmouth chapter of National Collegiate Players; 1 vice president Pep Club, 8 members; 1 president, 1 vice president Tau Sigma Alpha (freshman literary), 10 members; 2 presidents, 1 vice president French Club, 8 members; 1 president, 1 vice president McMichael Home; 2 vice presidents Sigma Omicron Mu; 2 presidents W.A.A. 7 on Council; 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic; 7 on Homecoming Committee; first prize in Women's Section of floats; 3 on May Fête Production staff; 1 secretary Government Association, 3 members Student Council; 3 captains hockey teams, 14 members; 3 captains, 11 members basketball teams; 1 swimming instructor, 7 members Red Cross Life Saving Corps; 3 winners of M sweaters; 1 vice president, 4 members Glee Club, 1 accompanist; 7 members of play casts, 3 leads; 1 delegate to national Pi Kappa Delta convention and joint winner of National Women's Tournament; 2 delegates and winners of sectional Pi Kappa Delta convention; 2 intercollegiate orators; 1 May Queen, 2 attendants.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee reports grades once a month. Recognition pin is awarded to active making most improvement and the scholarship ring to active with the highest grades. Active must have C plus average or social privileges are cut. Pledges must have B minus average for initiation. In 1928-1929 scholarship was raised from last to first place, receiving Kiwanis scholarship cup. Average was B plus—highest ever made on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are organized with officers under a pledge captain. They pay dues and conduct their meetings and study hours as nearly as possible like the active chapter. Each pledge is responsible to her chapter sponsor, and has weekly conferences with her. Executive Council is composed of the president and one from each class, preferably not the other officers. Council meets once a month with social, scholarship, and rushing chairmen. Chapter contributed \$25 to Settlement School during its one year of Pi Phi membership. We have held regular cooky-shines on alternate Saturday nights, at which we study the aims and structure of the fraternity. This plan has given us internal strength and cooperation and helped give us a national viewpoint.

V. ENTERTAINMENT 1927-28: As a local we entertained Mrs. Sawers at tea dinner, and Miss De Wolf at tea and dinner on their inspection trips. We gave an alumnae luncheon at homecoming, an Old English Christmas party and an installation formal tea and dinner, lunch and cooky-shine. An informal party was given at the country club in the spring, 1928-1929: Entertained at formal tea and dinner for Miss Coates, alumnae luncheon at Homecoming, Old English Christmas party; rushing parties were circus

breakfast, Crystal tea and the traditional Rainbow dinner; pledges entertained at bridge and dinner; formal spring party with Rainbow and May Pole as background; initiation cooky-shine; Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois B and Δ ; formal tea to present pledges and initiates to campus and administration; Mothers' Day dinner; informal party in spring at country club.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter has private room in one of the women's

halls on the campus. We are the only group which has a room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Executive Council hold regular meetings with Advisory Board, and alumnae attend one of our meetings every month. Every active and her chapter daughter make at least one call a month on members of the Alumnae Club. The club entertains for us during the year, and in turn are invited to our social affairs.

KATHERINE P. PHELPS

Illinois B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: 7 Initiates, 20 active members. 1928-29: 9 initiates, 12 active members. May 1, 1929: Resident active members 8, resident alumnae 26, total membership 407.

II. HONORS. 1927-29: 4 Phi Kappa Phi, 4 *cum laude*, 26 undergraduate honor students, 1 vice president, 1 treasurer Freshman class, 2 secretary Sophomore class, 1 president Junior class, 1 art editor *Stroller*, 4 members *Stroller* staff, 2 editors-in-chief *Review*, 1 associate editor *Review*, 4 members *Review* staff, 2 members Theta Chi Delta (honorary chemistry fraternity); 1 president 8 members Lambda Phi Delta (professional fine arts fraternity); 8 members Sigma Tau Delta (honorary English fraternity); 3 members Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity); 1 secretary-treasurer Pi Kappa Delta (forensic fraternity); 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer, 22 members French Club, 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer, 11 members Spanish club, 5 members Pep Club, 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer, 22 members Home Economics Club, 6 members Glee Club, 1 vice president, 1 treasurer, 36 members W.A.A., 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 1 secretary, 2 social chairmen Lombard hall, 3 members Lombard hall judicial committee, 2 members Student Council, 4 captains, 3 managers, 16 members soccer teams, 4 captains, 2 managers, 14 members basketball teams, 8 members track teams, 1 member Campus Players' club, 6 actors Spanish Club plays, 1 delegate national home economics convention, 1 student assistant in women's physical education, 1 member debate team, 2

beauty queens, 1 most representative woman, 10 members Steppers Club, 3 leaders Junior Prom.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. For the first semester of the school year 1927-28, Illinois B stood third in scholarship on Lombard campus, raising this stand to first place for the second semester. First semester 1928-29 Illinois B held third place with a 3.2 average as compared to first place held by another fraternity with a 3.4 average, the closest competition ever shown on the campus. At the present time final reports have not been filed, but due to strenuous effort on the part of each individual, Illinois B hopes to regain first place at the end of this semester. Supervised study hours and charts have been the local methods for bettering scholastic averages and have been used by this chapter. Silver scholarship trophies are awarded each year to the senior having the highest scholastic average during her four years in college, and to the sophomore whose average is highest for two years. A ring is given to the pledge maintaining the highest average during her pledge life. Initiation requires all grades to be C or above.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The old method of holding pledge meetings before the chapter has been abandoned, and a pledge supervisor with entire charge of pledge work has been substituted to advantage. The local chapter Executive Council consists of the president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer who automatically become members when elected to office. Illinois B, Illinois Δ , and Galesburg alumnae combine in a benefit dance each year

the proceeds of which are sent as one contribution to the Settlement School. Every freshman is required to join W.A.A. and all are encouraged to go out for the girls' major sports and for all college activities. Since the girls are not allowed to live outside the hall, our bungalow is used only for social purposes and chapter meetings.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Fall rushing opened with a tea at the home of an active; A cooky-shine featuring Robin Hood's forest, and a bathing beauty dinner at the bungalow. Alumnae rush day carried out a Dutch program in a luncheon and bridge, afternoon tea, cooky-shine dinner and dance, all held at the home of various alumnae. Other parties were: The Christmas party at the bungalow; a Valentine's day formal dance at the Galesburg Club with favors of hand tooled bill folds bearing the fraternity crest. The season closed with a spring party at the Soangetaha country club with large old fashioned books as programs. 1928-29: Open house and a picnic were the first fall rushing events, being followed by a French dinner at the bungalow with decorations, favors and menu carrying out the colors of red, white and black. Alumnae rush day, the guests were entertained at a Japanese luncheon and bridge, cooky-shine and dance. Other parties were: The annual Christmas party at the bungalow; formal dinner dance at the Elks' Club with an elaborate rainbow garden as the scene of festivities; Victrola party; colonial cooky-shine at the bungalow for Illinois A chapter; annual spring party at the Monmouth country club; Mothers' day tea for mothers and alumnae; commencement cooky-shine for all alum-

nae. Illinois A, Illinois B, and Illinois Δ together with all alumnae celebrated Founders' Day at the Galesburg club with stunts and decorations carrying out the idea of a circus. The chapters and alumnae presented different phases of the circus, Illinois B giving the oriental parade.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by the alumnae and valued at \$5,000. It is located on the campus. The downstairs has been entirely redecorated and refurnished with a new rug, furniture, occasional chairs and lamps. The pledges presented the chapter with a beautiful new picture for over the mantel and a "what-not" for the wall. A new orthophonic Victrola is a feature in the furnishings, and new silver and kitchen utensils, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Q. Porter, are proud possessions of the chapter. The many liberal gifts of alumnae and friends have made many of these new possessions possible.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae advisory board is very closely connected with the work of the chapter, and serves as a vital connecting link between the actives and alumnae. Alumnae are invited to pledging services, initiation, formal and spring parties, cooky-shines, and the greater part of chapter activities. A large part of rushing is carried on by the alumnae in one day, and the Advisory Board discusses all prospective members with the chapter. Alumnae have open invitation to chapter meetings, and the board meets with the chapter executive council on all important questions as well as having the final vote on all pledges eligible for initiation.

CATHERINE TOWNSEND

Illinois Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 19, active members 43. 1928-29: Initiates 11, active members 38. Resident active members 15, resident alumnae 47, total membership, May 1, 1929, 451.

II. HONORS. 1927-29: 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 *magna cum laude*, 1 *cum laude*, 17 honor students and graduates; 1 Junior class secretary, 1 freshman class secretary; 1 editor of *Gale* (annual), 1 associate editor of *Gale*,

14 on *Gale* staff, 3 on staff of *Siwasher* (humorist magazine), 1 associate editor of *Student* (paper), 8 on *Student* staff; 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 1 treasurer of Y.W.C.A., 7 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., 7 commission members of Y.W.C.A., 49 members of Y.W.C.A.; 7 Mortar Board members, 1 Theta Sigma Phi, 3 Theta Alpha Phi, 1 Delta Sigma Rho; 1 president L.M.I. (woman's literary society), 5 cabinet

members of L.M.I. 15 members of L.M.I.; 1 president of French club, 5 on cabinet of French Club; 4 Spanish Club; 11 Knox Player's Club; 1 W.A.A. council, 19 members W.A.A.; 2 "K" wearers, 1 vice president Student Council, 2 members Student Council, 2 secretaries House Council, 4 members House Council, 1 president W.S.G.A., 3 members W.S.G.A.; 5 varsity hockey, 12 on class teams; 8 members Glee club; 10 in dramatic casts, 1 Lake Geneva conference representative, 1 delegate W.S.G.A. national convention; 1 member of Board of Publications, 3 officers national organizations; 3 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 2 W.S.G.A. prom committee, 1 chairman junior prom, 2 prom committee, winners of campus sing cup, winners of Homecoming float, 4 chapel choir.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee, composed of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, having highest grades in their respective classes, works for better grades among girls and gets personal reports from their professors. A scholarship cup is given to the girl having the highest average in her class at the beginning of her junior year. Semester grades are read at chapter meeting. The alumnae on the advisory board who are in charge of scholarship come to this meeting and discuss grades with the girls. Two study hours a day at the library for pledges, supervised by upperclassmen; restricted social privileges for those whose grades are unsatisfactory. Two weeks previous to final examinations, no girl may have a date. Freshmen are required to pass a semester's work with C in each subject, or an index not higher than 28, in order to be initiated. Any active member with grade below requirement for initiation is placed on probation for six weeks, having no vote, but attending all chapter meetings. Among national Panhellenic fraternities, Illinois Δ rated second in scholarship in 1927-28 and first in 1928-29.

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 17, active members 50. 1928-29: Initiates 16, active members 41. Resident active members 25. Resident alumnae 200, total membership on May 1, 1929, 449.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges elect officers, pay small dues, and hold weekly meetings under the leadership of their pledge supervisor. Each upperclass girl acts as adviser to a freshman, and is responsible for her scholarship and activities record. Upperclassmen talk to pledges at their meetings of ideals and work of Pi Beta Phi. The Executive Council is composed of the president, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. In 1927-28, chapter gave \$50 to the Settlement School, and \$25 for 1928-29. The chapter helps on tag days of the local charities. Once a month, a health report is read in chapter meeting. Have no chapter house. We have begun to buy silver and china for future chapter use.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Final rushing party, annual formal party, cooky-shine for men in connection with spring party, Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois B, pledge party, chapter presented with silverware, gave stunts and original songs. 1928-29: Fall rushing party, cabaret effect; pledge party, chapter presented with chinaware, gave stunts and original songs; formal dance, Spanish effect; spring party, cooky-shine for men; Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois A and B, each chapter presenting one act of the Big Pi Beta Phi Circus. Cooky-shines are held twice a month at the homes of the resident members.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Faculty ruling prohibits houses for women.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Girls of chapter have alumnae mothers. Alumnae are invited to pledging services, initiation, Spring parties, and formal dances. The Advisory Board discusses all prospective members with the chapter. Our alumnae are actively interested in the chapter, and we entertain and are entertained by them often during the year.

CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD

Illinois E

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 2 honor students, 1 junior social chairman, 1 sophomore secretary-treasurer, 1 Green Lantern president (freshman women's organization), 1 Blue Lantern Lantern social chairman (sophomore

women's organization), 1 Gold Lantern president (junior women's organization), 1 Red Lantern secretary-treasurer (senior women's organization), 6 in prominent people section of annual, 1 in beauty queen section of annual, 4 members of *Syllabus* staff (annual), 2 on *Daily Northwestern* business staff, 2 on *Purple Parrot* distribution staff, 2 Cub's club (journalism club); 1 president, 1 vice president, 5 cabinet members, Y.W.C.A.; 1 Circus Sally (girl head of annual circus), 3 on circus board; 2 freshman commission heads; 3 members Mortar Board, 1 president and 1 vice president; 16 members Alethenai (literary society), 1 president, 1 social chairman, 1 secretary of Alethenai; 1 junior women's representative, 1 senior women's representative on student council, 4 members W.S.G.A. board, 12 members house of representatives of W.S.G.A., 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 social chairman of W.S.G.A., 18 members W.A.A.; 7 on hockey teams, 8 on soccer teams, 5 on basketball teams, 5 on volleyball teams, 6 on track teams, 2 on archery team, 2 on swimming teams, 8 on baseball teams, 1 team captain, 2 team managers; 6 on W.A.A. show board, 2 managers, 1 assistant manager of W.A.A. show, 12 girls in W.A.A. musical comedy and 2 leads; 1 May queen attendant; 1 in May pageant; 2 members of Glee Club; 1 leader of sophomore hop; 1 leader junior prom; 2 on prom committee; 1 leader military ball; 3 members Shi-Ai, 1 vice president; 18 representatives at Matrix Table 1928, 22 representatives at Matrix Table 1929; intersority baseball champions; winners 1st. cup sorority circus stunt for two years; winners intersority relay race; 2nd. place in intersority sing; 2 delegates national W.S.G.A. conventions.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Grade cards are filled at mid-semesters with the grade received in each subject and number of hours studied. Dating privileges are taken away from girls receiving D or F notices at mid-semesters at least two or three weeks before exams. Freshmen are required to report on hours of study each week, 15 hours of study being required as minimum number of hours a week. The active chapter and pledges do not

date for a week previous to exams. Fines are imposed if girls do not observe the probation period of no dates before or during exams. Fairly good results. The pledge and chapter average demanded is 1.2 for initiation which amounts to a straight C average with 3 hours of B. The chapter was third and then ninth out of the 24 women's fraternities on the campus in scholarship.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A system of black marks has been used in pledge training, whereby, any girl not attending to her assigned duties receives a black mark for each offense, and three black marks deprive her of a dating privilege. Executive Committee is made up of chapter president, an ex-officio member, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore all elected by the chapter. We sent \$10 to the Settlement School from the treasury and were not able to do more because of the heavy responsibility of financing a new house. We cooperated with the alumnae and sold tickets for two performances at the Goodman theater for the benefit of the Settlement School. The chapter dressed 15 dolls for Northwestern Settlement and sent \$10 to the Y.W.C.A. to cover the cost of them. A Christmas party was given for a group of settlement children at the house, and the girls sewed on Christmas stockings for these children. Plans are now in progress for better and more direct cooperation between the chapter and the health committee. In order to raise money for our house two subscription dances were given, and we took over the entire sale of tickets for a play put on by the University theater, and evening performance at the Varsity theater at which we also sold candy. The freshmen sold Hoover buttons and won a prize of \$10 which was turned over to the house fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Open house following one of the football games, tea dance following junior prom at the house, Christmas party, winter formal at the house, spring informal at the house, pledges dinner for the actives, Dads' Day tea, Mothers' Day tea, homecoming tea for alumnae, tea given at the house to introduce the pledges. 1928-29: Open house following one of the football

games, tea dance the day following junior prom, tea to introduce pledges, formal dance at house, spring formal dinner dance at the Vista del Lago, teas for national officers, Dads' Day tea, Mothers' Day tea, homecoming tea for alumnae.

VI. THE CHAPTER HOUSE. Is owned, and valued at \$80,000. The house was new in 1927, therefore, there have been no new additions since then.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The active chapter works with the alumnae in raising money for

the house fund. Founders' Day luncheon is held jointly by actives and alumnae. The Advisory Board meets with the Executive Board once a month. Invitations are sent to all alumnae for all dances, teas, initiations, etc. The alumnae club has luncheon at the house once a month. There have been six unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. Transfers live in the house, and are invited to cozies, meetings, initiation, teas, and dances. Three transfers have been affiliated with the chapter in the last two years.

CHARLOTTE CORNELL

Illinois Z

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 19, active members 36. 1928-1929: Initiates 21, active members 44. Resident active members 8, resident alumnae 54, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 419.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Beta Kappas, 7 Alpha Lambda Deltas, 1 master's degree, 1 Eta Sigma Phi, 1 Pi Delta Phi, 1 Sigma Delta Pi, 14 honors day mention, 2 annual staff, 1 magazine staff; 50 Y.W.C.A. members, 1 Y.W.C.A. first cabinet, 6 Y.W.C.A. second cabinet; 3 Sigma Delta Phis; 1 Pi Epsilon Delta; 1 Alpha Alpha Gamma; 6 Masque and Bauble, 2 secretaries, 1 treasurer; 4 Illiolas, 1 president; 5 Alethenais, 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; 1 Anonian; 4 W.A.A., 1 major letter; 10 Gold feathers; 14 Orange and Blue Feathers, 1 president; 4 Shi-Ais; 5 committee heads in Woman's League; 2 cups, second place for homecoming decorations; 1 varsity basketball; 3 varsity apparatus; 1 varsity hockey; 1 varsity volleyball; 1 varsity swimming; 1 Glee Club, 1 vice president; 5 in dramatic casts, 1 assistant coach, 1 lead in summer school play; 2 chairmen homecoming committees; 1 production manager Homecoming Stunt Show; 1 general chairman Mothers' Day committee, 1 sub-chairman, 5 Mothers' Day committee; 1 Big Sister chairman, 1 sub-chairman, 6 Curtain Raiser banquet; 2 Matrix banquet; 1 leader Panhellenic ball; 1 leader Senior ball; 1 Senior ball committee; 1 junior informal committee, 2 sophomore cotillion committee; 1 freshman informal

committee, 1 chairman; 1 Ag dance committee; 1 faculty reception committee; 3 winners of beauty contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee composed of a representative from each class who receives high grades, works with the scholarship chairman on the advisory board to improve scholarship. Once a week active members and pledges fill out scholarship cards, stating their estimated standing in all courses and recording grades received in all subjects during past week. The chairman of the scholarship committee checks over these cards to learn where help is needed and then gives the cards to the scholarship chairman on the Advisory Board for her approval. Six and twelve week grade reports are read in chapter meeting. Except Friday and Saturday, pledges, under upperclassman supervision, study every evening from 7:30 until 9:30 in the chapter room which has been fitted with special lamps and study tables. During free hours in the day from 8:00 until 4:00 P.M., there is supervised study for pledges at the library. For cutting a study period a pledge is given two blackmarks; for being late one blackmark is given. A date is taken away from a pledge after she has received four blackmarks. Upperclassmen receiving a D or an E at six or twelve weeks' reports loses her chapter vote and is on her honor to study three evenings a week excepting Friday or Saturday. A recognition pin is given to the pledge having the highest scholastic average.

A 3.2 average is required for initiation. Chapter stood fourth, eighth, tenth, and nineteenth among National Panhellenic women's fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Freshman class is organized and has its own meeting after study of fraternity material every Monday night during chapter meeting. A freshman and her assistant meet with the class to help them appreciate fraternity life, to give them a knowledge of Pi Beta Phi, to acquaint them with campus activities, and discuss scholarship. Five activity points a week are required of the freshmen. Executive Committee is elected by the chapter and is composed of the president, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Any upper-classman may attend its meetings. One hundred dollars last year and one hundred dollars this year were given to the Settlement Fund. Twenty-five dollars was given each year to the community chest of Champaign. Seniors contributed to the senior memorial fund. Pledges must be in bed by 11:00 P.M. Any girl ill with colds etc., must be isolated or taken to the hospital. At Homecoming a paper is published by the chapter and sent to the alumnae to invite them to the festivities and to acquaint them with the activities of the chapter during the year. During the next year we plan to form a closer relationship between sponsors and their freshmen in an effort to prepare them more fully for chapter life. We plan to put freshmen on various committees around the house.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and two teas were given for rushees. Dads' Day banquet, Homecoming banquet, Mothers' Day banquet, and Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and transfers. A dance was given for the pledges, one by the pledges, a formal dinner dance, a senior breakfast,

a tea for transfers and mothers, a spring houseparty for rushees. 1928-29: Breakfasts, luncheons, dinner, tea, and houseparty were given for rushees. Dads' Day banquet, Homecoming banquet Mothers' Day banquet, Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and transfers, transfer dinner, faculty tea.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSES. The house is owned and is valued at \$85,000. Since May 1, 1927, about \$2,000 has been spent on furniture. The grounds have been improved and we have built a new front terrace and driveway. This summer the entire downstairs was decorated and new drapes purchased.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our alumnae are well organized and the chapter feels that they have a vital interest in her. The alumnae are invited to initiation and initiation banquet, to Founders' Day and Homecoming banquets. The alumnae show special interest at the beginning of each rushing season by giving the chapter a rushing party. They also give the active chapter money for the purchase of new furniture and for improvements in the house. All prospective pledges are approved by the Advisory Board before they are pledged and must be approved and passed on again before they are initiated. Alumnae are invited to active chapter meetings and the active chapter is invited to alumnae meetings. Once a month the active chapter and alumnae are to have a joint meeting.

In the past two years there have been about thirty unaffiliated transfers on the campus. They were invited to Founders' Day banquet, and teas and dinners have been given for them at the chapter house. They have been invited to the chapter dances. They have the privilege of holding meetings in the house but they have not met here very often. There have been no transfers affiliated in the past two years.

VERNA DAILY

Illinois H

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 9, active members 17. 1928-1929: Initiates 13, active members 25. Resident actives 10. Resident alumnae 50. Total membership up to May 1, 1929, 224.

II. HONORS. 9 honor students; 1 honor graduate; 2 Pi Mu Theta (senior honorary); 2 vice presidents of Freshman class, 1 secretary of Senior class; 27 members Glee Club; 22 members chorus, 2 principals Christ-

mas Vespers; 11 members Home Economics Club; 1 member Vagabond Players; 12 members, 2 secretaries Le Cercle Francais; 3 members, 1 vice president Conant Society; 17 members, 1 vice president Spanish Club; 8 members, 1 president, 1 vice president Biology Club; 3 members Chemistry Club; 2 members, 1 secretary Student Council; 6 members, 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer, 1 vice president Delta Phi Delta; 10 members, 1 president, 1 vice president Lambda Phi Delta; 7 members, 2 secretaries Pi Kappa Sigma; 2 members, 2 secretaries W.S.G.A.; 4 members of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; 5 members, 2 presidents, 1 vice president Freshman Commission; 13 participants in annual Style Show; 6 entries in French Contest, 3 prizes; 2 department heads, 2 assistants, 2 class representatives *Millidek* (annual); 4 staff members *Decaturian*; 6 members, 2 honorary, at Panhellenic banquet; 9 committee chairmen; 5 leads, 7 minor parts in college plays; 2 J.M.Uites; 2 beauty winners; 13 winners Freshman Popularity Contest; 11 basketball, 5 hockey.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Freshmen have supervised study in University seminars and library. A "D" takes away one date for each week-end until it is made up: an "E", two dates. Good Results! Pledges are required to study the number of hours equal to the work taken each week plus two hours each college night. A 2.7 (2=C) average is required for initiation. Grades are collected every six weeks (for both actives and pledges) and are read at a cooky-shine before the alumnae. The active members are required by honor to keep their averages up to 2.7. Sophomore and junior actives give up week-end privileges also for D's, E's, and F's.

For the four consecutive semesters required in this report, Pi Phi compared with national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus as follows: second, first, first, second.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges elect officers and meet once each week with a senior supervisor who directs fraternity study and examination. Each pledge also has a senior sponsor who aids her when she is able to do so. The chapter house president assigns duties to pledges each week. Executive

Council is elected by the chapter and consists of the president and one member from each class.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Rushing parties: Gypsy party, formal tea, nut party; pledges gave first tea for all campus pledges; formal pledging dinner at Decatur Country Club; Founders' Day luncheon given by alumnae; bridge party in chapter house given for alumnae and patronesses; Mothers' and Fathers' day in chapter house. Throughout the year a potluck was given in the house every two weeks with 6 alumnae present. A summer house party was given for rushees.

1928-1929: Rushing parties—a bridge tea, a formal tea, and a formal "Ring Ching Inn" dinner; formal banquet after pledging at the Country Club; actives gave a slumber party for pledges; Christmas party; open house tea dance for all fraternities, sororities, independents and faculty; formal dinner-dance at Clinton Country Club; Founders' Day luncheon at Orlando Hotel; house dance; alumnae buffet supper at homecoming time; University tea; treasure hunt; spring rushing dance; members of faculty entertained at Wednesday night dinners; potlucks through the year with alumnae guests—pledges furnish a stunt.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by a corporation of actives and alumnae and is valued at \$18,000. Furniture is owned by the corporation. Porch awning, stair carpet, and orthophonic victrola given by pledges of the two years included in this report. New glass curtains for downstairs and two upstairs rooms were given by the patronesses. New dining room and living room draperies were bought. Chair, mirrors, table pillows, were gifts from alumnae at their house shower. Our house chaperon brought us a table lamp from France.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae have an open invitation to active meetings and once each month an alumnae representative attends meeting to offer suggestions for chapter improvement. It is always seen that alumnae receive invitations to initiations, cooky-shines, formals, rushing, pledging, etc. Executive Council and Advisory Board have joint meetings at stated intervals.

KATHRYN REINHART

Iowa A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 8, active members, (including the initiates), 27. 1928-1929: Initiates 10, 25 active members (including the initiates). May 1, 1929, resident members (active) 7, resident alumnae 24, total membership 451.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 3 Iota Phi (local scholastic fraternity), 10 on honor roll in 1928, 9 on honor roll in 1929, 2 honor graduates; vice presidents of classes 2, 3 secretaries and treasurers; 2 on *Croaker* staff, 5 on *Iowa Wesleyan News* staff; 5 on *Wesleyan Woofus* staff; membership in Y.W.C.A. in 1928 25, with 1 on the cabinet, membership in Y.W.C.A. in 1929, 22 with 1 vice president, 4 in Kappa Lambda Nu, (local honorary music fraternity), 2 in the Lead Pushers, 3 in Ellen Richard's, 5 members of English Club with 2 presidents, 5 members of Education Club with one secretary, 3 members of Science Club with 1 treasurer and 1 secretary, 2 members of History Club with 1 secretary-treasurer and 1 vice president, 2 in American Federation of Art, 2 in P.K. organization with 2 presidents, 4 in Pep Club, 3 in Art Club with 1 president and 1 vice president; 1 on student council; 4 on W.A.A. Board of Control, 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 1 publicity chairman, 1 head of tennis in W.A.A., 6 on soccer team, 1 on basketball team, 3 volleyball team, 2 on tennis team, 4 on American Red Cross Life Saving team; 6 members in Glee Club, 2 leads in musical productions, 4 in dramatic productions, 3 on producing staff, 1 in Senior class play; secretary and treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, vice president, president in Sigma Tau Delta (literary), vice president and 2 treasurers of Beta Pi Theta (french), 4 in Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic), 1 in Beta Beta Beta (biological), 3 in Kappa Pi (art) with 2 presidents, 3 in Iota Phi with 1 vice president; 3 in debate, 1 editor and 1 associate editor of the *Wesleyan Supplement* to the *News*, 1 assistant professor in chemistry, 1 assistant professor in botany, 4 in private music recitals, 2 assisting in recitals, first and second places in beauty contest, winner of popularity contest, 1 winner in declamation contest, 2 attendants to the May Queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee consisting of four girls from the four classes, is appointed the first thing in the fall. Every six weeks the members of this committee receive the grades of both actives and pledges. These grades are recorded in a regular grade book. If the pledge or active is not making the local scholastic requirement of 1.5 average, she is put on study table for the following six weeks, and thus forfeits her open week night. If in six weeks' time, she has gained the average of 1.5, she is free from probation. If she has not reached the average, she is placed on double probation meaning the loss of the mid-week open night, and the loss of her pin, which she is not allowed to wear. The latter addition about the pins, concerns the actives only. Nine of the ten pledges made the required average of 1.5, and only the nine were initiated. By keeping our requirement firm, we are striving to fulfill our hope of receiving the scholarship cup presented by a member of Pi Beta Phi. The active with the highest average of the year, receives the standard Pi Phi scholarship ring. The chapter stands third on the campus among the National Panhellenic Women's fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A pledge supervisor is elected from the upperclassmen, and under her direction and guidance, the pledges hold weekly meetings. They elect their president, secretary and treasurer, and conduct their meetings according to parliamentary law. The material for fraternity examinations is divided among the pledges, each having a certain question to answer. The pledge adviser then corrects any mistakes made in their responses. If there is any problem which the pledge cannot solve, she is made to feel free to go to her fraternity sponser or mother who has been carefully selected from the older girls.

The executive committee consists of the president and a representative from the other classes excepting the Freshman class. This executive council is elected early in the fall and meets before the chapter meetings. Anything of real importance is first discussed in this council meeting be-

fore being presented to the chapter. Eighty dollars has been given to the Settlement School in the last two years. The money usually comes from the budget, but part of it was earned by making candy and having candy sales. For the health program, the superintendent of the nurses at the Mt. Pleasant Hospital gave a lecture on general health and the college girl.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Spreads for rushees, formal dinner for rushing, Christmas cooky-shine for men, initiation dinner, dinner for province officer, spring formal for men friends, senior breakfast, senior breakfast for actives, tea for mothers, patronesses, and faculty women, Founders' Day banquet. The spring formal of 1928 was a "Blue Heaven" party. The ceiling was draped in blue cloth covered with silver dust and stars of various sizes. The walls were covered with lattice trimmed with flowers. The place-cards were silver stars suspended from the sky and hanging directly over the chairs. The nut cups were small silver dippers with gold stars. The books containing the menu, program, names of chaperons and the chapter roll, were made of silver blue paper crested with stars. The entrance to the room was a huge crescent through which the guests stepped. The program was entirely original and in keeping with a "Blue Heaven" party. 1928-1929: Fall cooky-shines for rushees, formal dinner for rushing, breakfast given by the pledges for the actives, Christmas cooky-shine, cooky-shine for pledges, dinner for National officer, dinner for province officer, initiation dinner, Founders' Day banquet, formal spring party for men friends, picnic for men

friends, senior and alumnae breakfast.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Iowa Alpha rents an apartment of three rooms, located two blocks from the campus. There are two medium sized rooms and the kitchenette. For small and informal gatherings, it is an ideal place. Since May 1, 1927, we have added some pillows, a new rug, and a new desk which the Alumnae Club of Mt. Pleasant presented to us. We also received a huge purple and white Wesleyan banner with the fraternity crest on it for having a float in the homecoming parade. In the fall we are buying a rug for our front sitting room. The seniors of 1929 gave the chapter ten dollars to be used on the improvements of the rooms. We are buying a new desk chair to match our new desk.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae take a great interest in our chapter. They offer their homes to us for our rushing parties, they entertain the pledges with a tea, they give the whole chapter a dinner, they serve the initiation dinner for us at bare cost, they take an interest in our fraternity rooms, and are always willing to help the chapter with advice concerning pledges etc., and they are interested in coming to our meetings. They cooperate very well with the chapter executive committee. Some alumnae come to our meetings at least once a month, and always give us constructive criticism. On Founders' Day the alumnae give the dinner and the active chapter gives the program. They are invited to attend all ceremonies, pledging, initiation, and senior farewell services. Likewise, we are invited to attend the alumnae meetings whenever possible.

ANNA LOUISE WEIBLEY

Iowa B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: 7 Initiates, 17, active members, 38. 1928-1929: Initiates, 16, active members, 36. Resident active members, 17, resident alumnae, 23, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 448.

II. HONORS. 2 Epsilon Sigma (honorary scholastic), 5 Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary music), 3 Sigma Tau Delta (honorary English), 4 Pi Kappa Delta (honorary forensic), 12 Phi Mu

Gammas (honorary dramatic art), 3 Beta Beta Beta (honorary biology), 2 honor graduates, 3 departmental honor students, 2 class vice-presidents, 2 class secretaries, 2 members *Zenith* staff (annual), 2 members *Simpsonian* staff (weekly), 1 editor-in-chief *Zenith*, 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members and 100 per cent membership, 38 in Literary Societies, 8 officers, 4 members student council, 1 secretary-treas-

urer student council, 5 Madrigal Choir, 1 accompanist Madrigal Choir, 4 members College Symphony Orchestra, 5 members Methodist Choir, 1 lead and 9 in dramatic club plays, 1 lead and 6 in Phi Mu Gamma play, 18 Women's Athletic Association, 6 officers, 1 delegate to National Phi Mu Gamma Convention, 1 National President of Phi Mu Gamma, 1 winner in State Viola Contest, 3 members of Varsity Debate, 2 members of class debate, 2 representative women, 5 attendants to May Queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Grades of actives and pledges are read each six weeks in meeting. Those with medium, minus, and below are required to attend a supervised study hall in the chapter house for two hours three times a week. Seniors are assigned to freshmen needing help. Fine of five dollars is imposed for each flunk brought into the chapter, two dollars for each unfinished except in case of sickness and three dollars for each condition. A girl's pin is lifted for two weeks for making four hours or more of inferior, unfinished, condition or failure. The grades have been consistently higher since the beginning of study hall. Pledges must make a medium average with no inferiors. Pi Beta Phi now has an average of superior minus which is just a few hundredths lower than Alpha Chi Omega. Pi Beta Phi thus placing second among National Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus. In 1927-28 we rose from fourth to second.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are organized and meet with the actives in a business meeting every Monday night. They then adjourn for pledge meeting. A senior conducts pledge study at this meeting. Each pledge is under the direct supervision of a sponsor who aids her in her fraternity life and in making adjustments to college life. The president and two active members from each upper class

are members of the executive committee. The committee is elected at each regular election by secret ballot. The chapter cooperates with the local alumnae club in aiding the settlement school by sponsoring a joint bazaar, the proceeds of which are sent to the settlement. We emphasize regular hours, balanced diet, cooperation with college nurse and physician and have health talks in chapter meetings. Five times during the year letters are sent to the alumnae to help knit us closer together.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: open house for all freshmen girls, formal Venetian rushing party, cooky-shine for province president, spring formal for fraternities, faculty breakfast and spring party for rushees. 1928-1929, informal Southern Plantation lawn party for rushees, faculty breakfast, breakfast for Mothers' Club, cooky-shine for province president and province vice president, spring Gypsy party for fraternities spring party, party for rushees.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our house is owned by a corporation made up of Iowa Beta alumnae. The value is \$13,000. We bought a baby grand piano in 1927-1928, a new carpet for the stairway and downstairs hallway is our 1928-1929 project. In the summer of 1928 the house was all re-decorated and repaired.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The Alumnae Advisory Board meets at the house for dinner and fraternity meeting once a month. Four active girls attend the monthly Alumnae Club luncheon. Alumnae are invited to pledging, initiation and all cooky-shines. Alumnae and active chapter cooperate in observing Founders' Day. Alumnae breakfast given at commencement time to which active chapter is invited. Perfect cooperation between alumnae club and active chapter.

JANE BROOKS

Iowa Γ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 12, active members (including initiates) 40; 1928-29: Initiates 16; active members, 42. May 1, 1929: Resident active members 5; resident alumnae 65; total membership, 399.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 4 Mortar Board; 5 Omicron Nu; chapter ranks 2 among women's fraternities, 4 on campus. Class officers: secretary of Senior class, secretary of Sophomore class. Campus honors: honor

students 5; 1 president of Mortar Board, 1 delegate to Mortar Board convention; 2 presidents of Omicron Nu; 1 W.A.A. president; 1 president Home Economics Club; 1 president of League of Women's Voters; 1 Member Cardinal Guild; 5 Dramatic Club; 3 National Collegiate Players; 4 members of Delta Phi Delta; 2, Phi Kappa Phi; 4, Niad; 6, Jack O'Lantern; 6, Phi Upsilon Omicron; 1 vice president Home Economics Club; 1 Treasurer Home Economics Club; 1 delegate to W.A.A. Convention; 2 elected to attend Merrill Palmer school; 3 Glee Club; 2 Sigma Alpha Iota; 2 Big Sister Captains; 6 Big Sister Council; 1927, 14; 1928, 9; 1 Manager of Home Economics Vodvil; 5 *Bomb* staff; 5 *Iowa State Student*; 4 Beauty Contest; 2 women's horseback riding competition; 1 social chairman Y.W.C.A.; Women's Guild, 1927-28, 3, 1928-29, 2; Veisha, 1928, 18—1929, 12; 1927 homecoming house decoration cup; 1 *Homemaker* staff; 1 editor of *Bomb* (annual); May Fête, 1927, 5, 1928, 4; 2 in Senior class play.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Observation of study hours after 8:00 P.M. during week nights, social privileges taken away if average does not meet requirements. Grades of actives and pledges read every six weeks in chapter meeting. College requires average of 82.5 necessary for initiation, also an average of at least 80 for two successive quarters in order to live in the house. Rank among National Panhellenic Women's Fraternities; 1927-1928, fall 3, winter 2, spring 2; 1928-1929, fall 2, winter 2.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges or-

ganize and meet once each week under the general supervision of the pledge sponsor. Each pledge has her sponsor who aids her in the study of fraternity life. The Executive Council consists of the president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary. This group meets weekly immediately preceding chapter meeting. Handiwork from the Settlement School sold at cooky-shines and luncheon. A box was sent to Gatlinberg at Christmas time containing toys and clothing. Well-balanced meals are served, early hours are observed, there is sleeping porch accommodation, and we have access to reliable college hospital.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Pledge party at chapter house; fall informal dance; formal dance at Sheldon-Munn Hotel; tea in honor of province president; spring informal; pledge party for the actives; cooky-shines; Founders' Day banquet; homecoming reunion, Veisha reunion and senior luncheon.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is owned, valued at \$35,000. New chapter room curtains and furnishings, new love-seat, three new chairs, table lamp, orthophonic, silverware, and linen.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae meetings held in chapter house occasionally. Alumnae Advisory Committee meet no less than once each month with Executive Council and remain for chapter meeting. Alumnae invited to all social functions and to luncheons and dinners at the house. Active chapter entertained frequently by Alumnae.

PHYLLIS CURTISS

Iowa Z

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: initiates 31, active members 18. 1928-29: initiates 14, active members 35. Resident active members 4, resident alumnae 33, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 445.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Beta Kappas, 1 Sigma Xi, 5 students on sophomore honor roll for scholastic attainment, 1 prize for excellency in botany, 1 graduate with distinction; 3 representative senior women, 1 representative junior woman, 1 society editor daily campus paper, 1 campus editor

daily campus paper, 1 regular contributor to literary publication, 1 assistant editor of humor magazine, 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 1 social chairman of Y.W.C.A., 1 interest group chairman of Y.W.C.A., 1 freshman sponsor group chairman of Y.W.C.A., 4 Y.W.C.A. hospital group workers, 3 members of Mortar Board, 1 president of Mortar Board, 1 secretary of Mortar Board, 2 members of honorary Romance languages fraternity, 1 member of honorary forensics fraternity, 2 members of honorary journalism sor-

ority, 10 members of literary societies, 5 members of art students' organization, 2 members of German Club, 1 president of Woman's Association, 2 publicity directors of Woman's Association, 4 members in Glee Club, 1 member in orchestra, 12 members of dramatic casts, 1 secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, 1 debater on university squad; 3 members of party committees, 2 "popularity" girls, 1 winner of annual yearbook sales contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall is maintained for pledges four nights of each week and for all actives on the delinquent list. Pledge on delinquent list is required to break dates for time set by scholarship committee, active on delinquent list breaks date and attends study hall. Before examination periods older girls of the chapter study with the younger ones. No men are allowed inside the house during examination week. The pledge who makes the highest grade average just prior to her initiation is awarded a recognition arrow. No money fines are imposed. Older girls stress the value of studying to understand the subject rather than to get a good grade. A 2.2 average, or C plus, is required for initiation and for voting privileges for actives. Scholarship standing among Woman's Panhellenic fraternities was sixth for 1927-28. Woman's Panhellenic Association abolished custom of listing scholastic placings for 1929-30.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. During "Probation" or friendship week the pledges give a traditional program depicting the actives at a Founders' Day banquet twenty years from the present. Pledges, under the guidance of upperclassmen, form their own organization and elect officers, and hold regular weekly meetings. Executive committee includes president, 2 seniors, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, elected by chapter vote. Rummage sale given and proceeds sent to Settlement School. Group aids in selling badges for community charities

chest. Chapter contributes 100 per cent to subscription drive for Red Cross and for Iowa Memorial Union. Health talk is given twice a year by local physician or instructor; all girls sleep on porches and take setting up exercises in the chapter room.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Social chairman manages and plans budget to cover social expenses for the year. Homecoming alumnae honored with special tea, pledge teas given, open house, and chaperon teas sponsored. A formal dinner and dance was given each year as well as four informal dancing parties. Faculty guests are entertained every other Sunday and a special dinner is given Mothers' Day and Dads' Day. A farewell dinner is given for the seniors of the chapter and a formal banquet each year in honor of the new initiates. Founders' Day observed with cooky-shine each year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Completely redecorated inside. Plans underway for refurbishing down stairs completely. Grounds landscaped. New table linen and china and silver purchased. Alumnae cooperate with chapter in furnishing the house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to chapter house once each month, following which the Alumnae Club meeting is held. Alumnae member attends meeting of active chapter once each month. Teas and bridge parties are given in partnership. Alumnae take charge of preferred party each rushing season and entertain rushees in the spring. Alumnae group gives tea for pledges at the opening of each school year and entertains at a farewell dinner or breakfast for seniors each year.

Six unaffiliated transfers on the campus. They were invited to regular meetings, parties, and to dinner at the chapter house often.

LOIS THORNBURG

South Dakota A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 51, active members 24. 1928-29: Initiates 11, active members 25. Resident active members 1, resident alumnae 7, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 62.

II. HONORS. Vice president of Sophomore class, 2 presidents of College of Music, 3 *Volante* staff, 1 *Scribbler* staff, 20 Y.W.C.A. members, 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members, 1 president and treasurer Y.W.C.A., South

Dakota representative on Regional Council of Y.W.C.A., 1 Phi Sigma (honorary biology), 1 Kappa Delta Pi, 1 treasurer Theta Delta Pi, 3 members Guidon (auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade), 1 secretary Guidon, 5 members Kaepsaroed (speech club), 1 vice president Kaepsaroed, 3 Mask and Wig (dramatic), 8 Women's Athletic Association, 1 Mathematics Club, 1 German Club, 4 Alethian (literary), 5 Latin Club, 1 vice president and 1 president Latin Club, 8 History Club, 1 vice president and 1 secretary History Club, 10 Athena (literary), 12 French Club, 1 president French Club, 7 Alethenai (literary), 3 Home Economics Club, 1 secretary and 1 president Home Economics Club, 4 Panhellenic Council, 1 president Panhellenic, 1 president Crimson Bow (Junior girls), 1 secretary and treasurer Yellow Tie (Sophomore girls), 1 treasurer Green Band (Freshman girls), 1 member Student Senate, 2 members W.S.G.A. Council, 1 vice president W.S.G.A., 1 double tennis champion, 2 members rifle team, 1 captain rifle team, 6 members glee club, 1 president glee club, 3 university chorus, 1 university symphony orchestra, 2 cast of university plays, 1 debate, 2 winners in Vanity Fair contest, winner of Y.W.C.A. trophy cup 3 successive years, winner of Dakota Day float trophy, first place in women's speech contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. An active supervises study hall for the pledges from 7:30 to 9:30 every week night except the week-end when "dates" are allowed. No dating during the daytime is allowed the pledges; their free periods must be spent in study at the library. When the mid-term grades are averaged those pledges who fail to make 84 lose two date nights each week for the rest of the semester. The grades are read at the chapter meeting twice each semester and the individual averages posted on the bulletin board to show each girl how she ranks in her chapter. Actives with averages below 84 are expected to attend study hall with the pledges. A scholarship ring is to be awarded this year to the girl with the highest average. Each year the pledge who makes the highest average is given the privilege of wearing the diamond re-

cognition pin the following year. Scholarship cups have been purchased and on one of these will be engraved each year the name of the active who received the highest average and on the other the name of the pledge who received the highest average. Placing a restriction on "dating" has been the most successful tool for stressing good scholarship. The requirement of pledges by the other N.P.C. fraternities and by the university is only 82 but we hold ours at 84. We ranked second in scholarship the first semester 1927-28, the second semester second, and fifth the first semester 1928-29.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are organized with their own affairs and their own officers. A pledge captain selected by the active girls directs and instructs their activities. A meeting is held each week and the pledge captain takes criticisms and suggestions from the active chapter directly to the pledges. Personnel of Executive Council: 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and the chapter president. The junior member acts as recording secretary. From bake sales and a benefit movie we raised \$55 to send to the Settlement School fund. Individual contributions were combined and sent to the American Legion Relief fund. The girls individually have subscribed to the Union Building fund. As a chapter we have contributed to the Campus Beautiful fund and the Shakespeare fund. The girls frequently indulge in hikes and similar sports. The town alumnae published a news-letter describing the activities of the chapter. These letters were sent to all out-of-town alumnae. Next year we are changing our plan of house management. Instead of having a girl chosen from the active group to act as house-manager, plan the menus, pay the bills, etc., and paid for her services by the chapter, we are asking our housemother to do this for an increase in salary.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Installation with a banquet, ball, etc., formal pledge banquet, initiation banquet, Founders' Day banquet at Sioux City, 1928-29: An all-university tea and a patroness dinner for our new chaperon, senior farewell dinner, Halloween party given by the pledges, annual Christmas party for poor chil-

dren of the first grade of the East Side School, fall and spring informals, winter formal, informal dinners every Thursday evening for Pi Phi friends, Sunday dinners for faculty members, bridge luncheons for patronesses, week-end parties including a cookie-shine, bridge breakfast, and dinner for out-of-town rushees, homecoming dinner for alumnae, Mothers' Day banquet for parents, cooky-shine and Panhellenic luncheon for province president, dinner for Pi Phi brothers, dinner for honorary boy's track team, breakfast given by pledges for the actives.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We rent our house. One of our happiest additions to the house is a baby grand piano. Last fall we built an additional bedroom on our third story; this room has been painted orange and black and decorated with bright cretonne so that it is now one of our most attractive rooms. Installation brought a great many beautiful gifts from our friends

and the fraternities on the campus. Our downstairs and up-stairs halls and chapter room were re-papered. We purchased a kitchen range, drapes for the first floor, and a complete set of table silverware engraved with the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our news letter, "A Link in the Chain," was sent to all our alumnae and brought many favorable comments. We hold dinners for alums and special occasions especially when out-of-town alums may be present. Alums are always invited to all initiation and pledge ceremonies and to all our annual spring, winter and fall parties. Meetings with our Sioux City alumnae advisory committee are difficult due to the distance from our college town but we meet together as often as possible and when important difficulties arise we seek their advice.

CHARLOTTE C. CRESSEY

Missouri A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 11, active members 25. 1928-29: Initiates 19, active members 28. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 28, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 276.

II. HONORS. 1 in Pi Lambda Theta (honorary educational fraternity), 2 in Alpha Pi Zeta, 2 Delta Phi Delta (honorary art fraternity), 1 in Pi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematical fraternity); Class offices held: secretary-treasurer of student body, vice president of School of Education; council representative of freshman women, president of senior women, vice president of sophomore women, secretary-treasurer of arts and science school; Campus Honors: 2 members of Mortar Board, 1 L.S.V., 3 W.S.G.A. representatives, 3 in Cwens, president of Cwens, 3 in Zeta Sigma, president of Zeta Sigma, 3 on Freshman Commission, 2 Student Council representatives, 1 on board of control of *Missouri Student*, 1 on staff of *Savitar*, vice president of Junior League of Women Voters, 2 on cabinet of Junior League of Women Voters, 4 in Glee Club, 2 in Workshop, 1 Mermaid, 1 lead in Journalism play (1 in cast, and 6 in chorus), 1 in Gamma Alpha

Chi; Social Honors: 2 *Savitar* beauty queens, 1 Queen of St. Pat's Ball, 1 artillery queen of Military Ball.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. At the beginning of each year, all pledges are required to go to study hall. The second semester all actives and pledges making below M are kept in study hall. Recently, however, we felt that we were not getting desired results so it was decided that all actives and pledges making some S and nothing below M would be allowed to study on the chart system, but all others would be required to go to study hall. The average must be 220 in order for us to have parties. It is figured on the basis of counting E as 400, S as 300, M as 200, I as 100, and F as zero. The chapter average is counted on the grades of the actives. No pledge can be initiated who makes any I grades or does not have 15 hours of M or better. The rank of our chapter for the year of 1927-28 was third among the fifteen women's fraternities on the campus. The average for this year has not been compiled yet.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A pledge sponsor is chosen each year from the active chapter. Each pledge selects her own sorority mother from the ac-

tive chapter. Each pledge selects her own sorority mother from the actives, selects her own sorority mother from the actives. The pledges elect officers and carry on their own meetings once a week under the guidance of the pledge sponsor. The sponsor give the fraternity history to them and gives them advice from the active chapter. The Executive Council is made up of the chapter officers. This year our chapter gave a benefit picture show and the proceeds were sent to the Settlement School.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. This year at the beginning of the first semester we gave our new pledges the annual pledge breakfast dance from 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. We had our formal in March at the Columbia Country Club. We also had a spring party and tea dance at the chapter house.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own

our house, the value is \$25,000. Since May 1, 1927, we have bought a new carpet for our living room and a runner for the stairs, also an orthophonic victrola. We have not made many improvements within the last year because we are building a new chapter house this summer.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnæ give us a dinner at the chapter house each year. Our alumnæ come to our chapter meetings at different times. Our town alumnæ are a great help to us during rush week. The girls turn to our town alumnæ for advice at all times.

There have been five transfers on our campus within the last two years. Two of them have been affiliated, and the rest have been invited to the house for dinner, parties, and Founders' Day banquet.

HARRIET GUITAR

Missouri B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 13, active members 38; 1928-29: Initiates 9, active members 38. Resident active members 35, resident alumnæ 192, total up to May 1, 1929, 275.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Beta Kappas; 3 senior honors; 1 Senior class secretary; 5 *Hatchet* (annual), 1 associate editor; 5 *Student Life* (paper), 2 associate editors, 1 council representative; 3 *Dirge* (comic), 1 exchange editor; 9 Y.W.C.A., 1 vice president, 1 treasurer, 1 cabinet member; 7 League of Women Voters, 1 president, 2 council representatives; 2 Mortar Board, 1 secretary; 1 Ternion (sophomore honorary), president; 4 Freshman Commission, 1 president, 1 secretary; 5 Tanea (literary), 1 secretary; 2 Alpha Zeta Pi (romance language); 4 Zeta Phi Eta, 1 vice president; 2 Alpha Psi Omega, 1 secretary; 3 Pleiades (hockey); 4 Sigma Lambda Epsilon (honorary athletic), 1 president; 1 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics); 5 Women's Self Government Association, 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; Dormitory Council, 1 president, 1 treasurer; 3 Women's Cooperative Council, 1 council representative; 3 W.A.A. Board, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; 10 W.A.A. members representing 25 teams; 4 "W" women; 7 Glee Club, 1 president, 2 treasurers, 1 busi-

ness manager, 1 council representative; 4 Chapel Choir; 4 Thrysus (dramatic), 1 vice president, 1 lead in annual; 7 Little Theatre, 1 secretary, 4 leads; 9 Musical Comedy, 2 leads, 1 secretary; 1 Debater; 1 Vigilance Committee; 9 Tadpoles (swimming), 1 president; 5 Sharpshooters (rifle club), 1 president; 11 Peppers (honorary pep club), 1 secretary; 3 Hare and Tortoise (hiking), 2 presidents; 2 Junior Prom Committee; 1 Senior-Junior luncheon committee; 2 May Queens; 3 maids, 8 Daisy chain; 1 Hatchet Queen, 1 retiring queen, 1 Special Maid and 1 Maid to Hatchet Queen; 1 Maid to Engineer's Queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hours scheduled for actives and pledges. Chart with monthly grades of actives and pledges posted—1st semester 1927-28 average raised from 78.8 per cent to 82.04 per cent; 1st semester 1928-29, no failures and only two conditions which were later passed. Pledge is broken if the pledge does not make her grades the first semester. Study for the pledges in the Pi Phi rooms several weeks previous to the final examinations. Upperclassmen supervise and assist. This plan has proved very successful. Pledges may have no social engagements during final examination week. A small ruby for her Pi

Phi pin was awarded to the girl having the highest grades. A recognition pin is awarded to the Freshman who has proved to be the best all-round pledge, the award considering scholarship, campus activities, and fraternal cooperation. A Pi Phi ring is awarded each year to the active having the highest grades at the end of the first semester. Rank among national Panhellenic women's fraternities 1927-28, first, average 81.46 per cent. 1928-29 (1st semester), first, average 82 per cent plus. The scholarship cup engraved with Pi Beta Phi, 1927-28 is in our possession and should be next year if we continue our present efforts.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A pledge sponsor elected by the chapter takes charge of all pledge meetings and supervises pledge education. The pledges elect officers and hold weekly meetings. All pledges must have acquired a specified number of activity credits before initiation. They are in charge of cooky-shines and also responsible for the tidiness of the chapter room. The executive committee of the chapter is composed of the president, the pledge sponsor, and one member elected from each of the upper three classes. Missouri Beta contributed \$50 each year to the Settlement School. The proceeds of a rummage sale furnished part of this gift. About \$1,000 was realized from a benefit bridge and bazaar given to raise money to furnish our rooms in the Women's Building. The chapter members each contribute a small sum to Panhellenic for philanthropic work administered by our Dean of Women. Missouri Beta also helped Panhellenic in the Anti-tuberculosis Society drive. A health talk is made at one meeting each year. A chapter scrap book is maintained and added to regularly. Corrective criticism is held for the actives as well as the pledges each year. Luncheon rush parties are held throughout the year, numerous cooky-shines, and a house-

party at the beginning and end of the school year.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: formal dance, pledge dance, spring informal dance, homecoming tea, Mothers' Day tea, cooky-shine for anniversary of founding of our chapter with Founders present, cooky-shine after initiation with our province president officiating, annual banquet, and two house parties. 1928-29: Pledge dance, formal dance, informal dance, homecoming tea, Mothers' Day tea, alumnae tea, tea given by the pledge sponsor for the pledges, their mothers and their sorority sponsor, annual banquet,

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Sororities are not permitted to maintain chapter houses at Washington University. This year our chapter moved into a new and much larger room in the new Women's Building. We feel that our room is the best located and most attractive of the ten sororities. A committee of alumnae and actives selected complete new furnishings with house fund money including lounges, lamps and a grand piano. Gifts consisted of a rug, an electric clock, pillows, a stool, a set of chinaware, a picture, and a secretary.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We have been invited by classes to alumnae meetings and were entertained with our mothers at a tea given by the Advisory Board. The alumnae take charge of our Founders' Day banquet and assist us in every way during rushing. The Advisory Board keeps in constant contact with the active chapter, and the chapter vice president attends all alumnae meetings. Our alumnae are invited to our chapter dances from time to time. There have been three unaffiliated members on our campus in the last two years. We have invited these girls to our rooms, to our pledge dance, and to various cooky-shines. We have affiliated three girls in this period.

JANE BAUR

Missouri Γ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 6, active members 21. 1928-29: Initiates 10, active members 29. May 1, 1929: Resident active members 18, resident alumnae 40, total membership 249.

II. HONORS. 3 *cum laude*; 1 second highest grade in graduating class; 1 winner of English fellowship; 1 vice president of student body; 1 member of Student Senate; 1 vice

president; 1 secretary; 8 student assistants; *Drury Mirror*, 1 business manager, 3 staff members, 2 board members; 6 *Sou'wester* staff; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A., 4 cabinet members; 5 Skiff; 3 Sigma Tau Delta, 1 delegate to national convention; 2 Pi Gamma Mu; 3 Cosmopolitan Club; W.A.A., 2 board members, 3 heads of sports, 1 lead in W.A.A. play and one other in cast, 12 in annual minstrel; 4 Geology Club members; 13 Glee Club members, 1 business manager of Glee Club, 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 corresponding secretary, two accompanists; 2 in cast of Senior class play; 1 Junior Prom committee; 1 May queen, 1 attendant; 1 attendant to homecoming queen; 2 *Sou'wester* beauty queens (both won first honors); 1 winner music contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The name of the pledge making the highest grade, provided the grade is above 93, is engraved on the Scholarship cup. The alumnae club presents a recognition pin to the pledge making the highest grade. Study halls in particular subjects are conducted for pledges and actives low in those subjects; The scholarship chairman holds regular conferences with the professors to inquire as to the progress of both actives and pledges. All grades are given at regular chapter meetings. Panhellenic offers a cup to the women's fraternity making the highest average. To be initiated, a pledge must have an average of 80. The chapter has ranked a very close second among the national women's fraternities on the campus both times that the grades have been compared in the last two years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are well organized under the pledge mistress who is always a senior. They have their own officers and regular weekly meetings which are conducted according to parliamentary rules. The Executive Council is made up of the chapter president and a representative from each class. We have tried to see that no girl holds more than one

chapter office at a time, and this plan has been most successful in developing individual responsibility. Both last year and this we sold picture show tickets, the profits of which were sent to the Settlement School. Since we are not allowed to have a house, it is rather difficult to enforce any health rules. However we often discuss the subject in chapter meeting, and we do not allow our pledges to have school night dates.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Rushing parties, breakfast at Harvey House, luncheon bridge, formal dinner; two semester formals; cooky-shine on birthday of the chapter. 1928-29: Tea for old and new Advisory Boards; rushing, breakfast at Kentwood Arms Hotel, progressive luncheon given by the alumnae, informal tea after which the rushees were taken for aeroplane rides, formal dinner; Apache dance honoring pledges; chapter dance; tea for Drury dean of women; formal "Modernistic" dance; tea for alumnae during Commencement.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No women's fraternities are permitted to have houses in which their members may live. Our rooms are situated across the street from the college, and consist of a large living room, hall, kitchenette, and bath. Last years pledges gave us a desk set, and this years a hammered brass fire set. One of our patronesses gave us a beautiful tea table, and another brought us a lovely wall hanging from China, some dainty napkins, and a very attractive quilted pillow. At the beginning of this year, the kitchenette and bath were redecorated and new curtains were made for all the windows.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are always welcome and often present at chapter meetings. At rushing this year they gave us a very clever progressive luncheon. We always have at least one function during the year in their honor. The chapter held open house for visiting alumnae during homecoming.

MARTELL BURMAN

Nebraska B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 19, active members, 59. 1928-29: Initiates, 20, active members, 51. Resi-

dent active members, 11; resident alumnae, 50; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 440.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 2 Pi Lambda Theta; 2 Alpha Rho Tau; 11 honor students; secretary of Sophomore class; 15 members on annual staff; 2 on *Atgwan* staff; 2 on staff of daily paper; 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members and several on committees; 1 Mortar Board; 4 Tassels (girls' pep organization) with presidency, vice presidency, and reporter-ship; secretary of A.W.S.; 2 members of Big Sister Board with presidency; 1 member of University Night committee, 1 member of University Octette; 1 member of Junior-Senior Prom committee; 9 members of Dramatic club; 1 member of University Players; president of Kindergarten club; president of Kappa Beta; 1 Sigma Lambda; president of Panhellenic and 3 other members; secretary of Intramural Board and 1 member; 1 Varsity Party committee member; 1 Iota Sigma Pi; 2 Theta Sigma Phi; 3 A Cappella choir members; president of Xi Delta (sophomore women's honorary); 1 Mystic Fish (freshman women's honorary); 1 Silver Serpent (junior women's honorary); 2 Valkyrie with secretaryship; 2 Orchesis; 2 military sponsors; president of Delta Omicron and 2 members; honorary member of Kosmet Klub; Kosmet Klub Queen; Western Queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall is kept for freshmen under the supervision of an upperclassman, and if the grades of the freshmen are low, study hours are lengthened. When upperclassmen are "down" in hours, they are not privileged to date until their grades are satisfactorily raised. The freshman having the highest average is given the award of having her name engraved on the scholarship cup. Nebraska B ranks high in scholarship having been second last year and this year among sororities on the campus. An average of 80 per cent is demanded of pledges before initiation.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges have their own meetings the same night as fraternity meeting and carry out the ceremony under their own president. An upperclassman is appointed as sponsor, and it is her duty to keep track of the campus activities and the fraternity obligations of the pledges and help them in any way possible. The Executive Council is

elected by the chapter and consists of the chapter president, vice president, one senior member, one junior, and one sophomore. The chapter yearly contributes \$100 to the Settlement School, and proceeds from such things as rummage sales go to the school. Last year and this year the chapter entertained at a party for poor children at Christmas. The chapter has a health chairman, and on the whole health conditions in the chapter are good. Freshmen and sophomore girls are registered in gym classes at school, and many of the girls go out for sports especially intramural.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. The chapter gives about two or three house dances a year in addition to the larger parties. In 1927 the Christmas dinner dance at the chapter house was our outstanding social affair, and a spring party was also given at a downtown hotel. This year a Valentine dinner dance was given at the house, and a spring party was given at the new Cornhusker Hotel. In addition, the freshmen always give a party for the upperclassmen, and open house for fraternities is held occasionally. The Founders' Day banquet last year was given at the house and this year at a hotel. The chapter also observes Parent's Day.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned and is valued at \$85,000. It is practically a new structure so few improvements have been necessary. However, several new beds, a new orthophonic, a new set of dishes, and such things as pictures and ornamental fixtures have been added. In addition the rooms on second floor were redecorated this year. If anything is bought for the first floor of the house, it must have the approval of the interior decorator who furnished the house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The Alumnae Advisory Committee which works with the house council is one link between the active chapter and the alumnae. At events such as the annual banquet there are always many alumnae present, and monthly there are usually alumnae present at fraternity meetings. The Advisory Board is willing to come to meeting any time it is needed, and there is also the alumnae club which

takes up problems of interest to the fraternity. The Christmas party given for the children of the alumnae is also a means of bringing the older members back. In the last two years

there have been two unaffiliated transfers on this campus. These girls are occasionally invited to dinner and are also invited to parties.

SARAH PICKARD

Kansas A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 16, actives, 46. 1928-29: Initiates, 13, actives, 40; 4 resident active members, 54 resident alumnae, 604 total membership.

II. HONORS. 3 Phi Beta Kappa; 5 names on dean's honor roll; 2 Senior class officers; 3 *Jayhawker* staff; 1 *Kansas* staff; 1 *Sour Owl* staff; 2 president of Freshman Commission of Y.W.C.A.; 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 2 Mortar Board; 1 Woman's Athletic Association; 6 Tau Sigma, 1 president of Tau Sigma; 2 Jay Janes; 5 Quack club; 2 Delta Phi Delta; 2 Rifle club; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 2 El Ateneo; 2 French Circle; 1 Eta Sigma Phi; 1 Quill club; 1 Pen and Scroll; 2 MacDowell club; 2 Mathematics club; 5 on Women's Student Government Association; 1 president Women's Student Government Association; 7 senior committees; 1 chairman Christmas Tree committee; 1 joint committee of student affairs; 1 class hockey team; 6 women's glee club; 4 Dramatic club; 5 parts in Dramatic club productions; 1 National Collegiate Players; 12 musical comedy; 1 manager of musical comedy; 11 fashion show; 12 water carnival; 1 delegate to Association of Women Students Convention; 3 Beauty Queens; 1 Honorary Colonel of R.O.T.C.; 1 winner of world's record rifle shot.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Freshman may not have dates before four o'clock in the afternoon during the week. Those making below a "C" are deprived of social privileges during the week. All freshmen are required to attend study hall for two hours each week night. During the week before and the week of final examinations, no freshman is allowed to have dates, and those making grades below "C" are on strict campus. Fines are imposed for disturbance during quiet hours. Freshman receiving highest scholastic average is awarded the scholarship bracelet for one year. If a freshman is making particularly commendable

grades, she is allowed one or two extra privileges. Before a pledge may be initiated she must have at least twelve hours of work, and must have nothing lower than a "C" in any course. Rank ninth on campus 1927-28. Rank eighth on campus 1928-29.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are organized with their own officers and they have their separate meetings, with supervised fraternity study carried on by an upperclassman. Each girl, freshman and upperclassman, reports each week the activities in which she has participated. Executive council is composed of the officers, and 1 member from each class. Both last year and this, each girl has contributed \$2.00 to the Settlement School. The chapter cooperated with the university in the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, and last year to the Christmas Tree Fund for the Near East. Each girl takes a physical examination upon entering the university. Freshmen are required to be in bed by eleven o'clock each school night.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927 - 28: Open house for freshmen; freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; chapter Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners; dinner for football team; faculty reception; formal spring dance; cooky-shines; Parents' Day dinner; formal senior dinner; Founders' Day banquet for Eta Province in Kansas City with Miss Onken as the guest of honor. 1928-1929: Open house for freshmen; Freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; chapter Thanksgiving dinner; formal dinner dance; Founders' Day dinner with the alumnae; dinner for alumnae; cooky-shines; Parents' Day dinner; formal senior dinner.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by the Kansas House Association of Pi Beta Phi, value \$75,000. Fine new addition and furnishings, including sunroom, diningroom, kitchen, enlargement of chaperon's rooms, sleep-

ing porch, new rooms on second and third floors, and installation of new heating plant—estimated cost \$25,000. New furnishings—estimated cost \$2,600.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnæ attend all teas, initiations, cooky-shines, freshman farces, and Founders' Day celebrations. A dinner for the alumnæ was given this year. On the other hand, the

alumnæ entertain certain classes of the active chapter each year. On Founders' Day, the alumnæ presented a beautiful Oriental rug to the chapter.

Two unaffiliated transfers in the last two years, and two affiliated transfers. All transfers are invited to take their meals at the house, and are invited to all social functions.

JOYCE BLACK

Kansas B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 14, active members, 30. 1928-1929: Initiates, 18, active members, 33. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 7; resident alumnæ, 20; total membership, 217.

II. SCHOLARSHIP. 1 Phi Kappa Phi; 1 Omicron Nu; 2 Mu Phi Epsilon; 1 Phi Alpha Mu; 1 Senior class secretary; 1 treasurer of *Royal Purple*; 3 *Royal Purple* staff; 1 secretary Y.W.C.A. Freshmen commission; 1 big sister captain; 1 Prix (junior honorary) vice president of Prix; 1 champion girls meat judging team; 8 glee club, business manager of glee club; 2 Newman club; 1 Purple Pepster; 4 W.A.A.; 1 secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic; 6 Enchiladas; 1 Purple Masque (dramatic society); 2 frivol; 3 freshmen hockey; 2 Kappa Phi; 1 winner of radio voice contest; 1 prominent senior page; 1 Ag Queen; 5 leading rôles in dramatic productions; 8 Choral club; 1 home economic association; 4 on stadium drive committee; 1 in beauty section.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall for freshmen—8:00 to 9:30 P.M. Rules: Actives having "F," "D," Conditions attend study hall, until the grade is raised to a "C" or above. Anyone receiving a failure shall forfeit all picture show privileges during the week and Friday night dates until the grade is "C." Anyone receiving a "D" shall forfeit all picture show privileges during the week. Anyone receiving a final failure during preceding semester shall forfeit Friday night dates until midsemester provided the grade is a "C" or above at that time. Quiet hours from 2:00-5:00 P.M. and from eight on through the evening except on date nights. Pledge must average "C" in order to be initiated.

Actives must have a "C" average in order not to be affected by these rules. All are expected to aim for a "B" average. To the freshman who has the highest average is given the possession of the scholarship cup with her name engraved upon it for one year. Chapter ranked first one semester, fourth one semester, and eighth another semester.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have meetings at time of regular fraternity meetings. Are under direction of freshman supervisor who is appointed by the president, who assigns duties, and who gives helpful talks at intervals. The executive committee is composed of the president, 1 sophomore, one junior, one senior, and one freshman after initiation elected by the chapter, the freshmen supervisor is also considered a member of the committee. The chapter raised \$200 the last two years for the Settlement School, and each girl contributes a sum to the Y.W.C.A. each year. Each girl contributes to the Campus Chest Fund which is for charities. All members of the fraternity have pledged \$40 to the K.S.A.C. stadium. Every girl at K.S.A.C. has a physical examination at the beginning of the year. After absence from school on account of illness each student must have a certificate from the college physician before re-entering class. Milk is served at lunch to the girls. Each year at Christmas the chapter sends to all the alumnæ a bulletin of chapter affairs. Each officer has a committee who helps her with her work and learns the duties of said officer.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Rush week entertainments, football banquet, Christmas party at dinner, initiation and cooky-shine of alumnæ

and actives, fall and spring parties, Mothers' Day dinner, brothers' day dinner; Founders' Day banquet at Kansas City, open house for faculty and towns people, spread for freshmen by actives, entertain faculty members on guest nights during the year, tea for province president, dinner for seniors, benefit bridge by alumnae. 1928-29: Rush week entertainment, football banquet, Christmas party by freshmen at hotel, Christmas dinner, cooky-shines at pledging and initiation, alumnae for dinner once a month, Halloween party for freshmen by actives, Founders' Day banquet at hotel for alumnae and actives of Kansas Beta, dinner for president and Mrs. Farrell, house party for rushees, spring party at country club, senior dinner; mothers, dads, and brothers day dinners, open house dance for all fraternities.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned. Value \$55,000. The house was built in 1927-28—the furniture on second is all new. The hangings and rugs and the majority of the furniture on first

is new. New orthophonic victrola. The yard has all been landscaped and the new grass and trees and shrubs are all growing nicely and new flowers have been planted this year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae approve all girls before pledging. Representatives come to all rush entertainments. Attend pledge and initiation services. Two actives attend each alumnae meeting. The actives entertain the alumnae at dinner several times a semester. The advisory board meets once a month with the executive committee and stays for dinner. The alumnae took the active part in building our new house. The chapter invites the alumnae to all parties. Invitations are sent to all of the alumnae for homecoming. Each Christmas an annual bulletin is sent to the alumnae containing news of the active chapter.

There has been one unaffiliated transfer on the campus. She lived in the house and attended meetings but did not affiliate.

Laura Hart

Colorado A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: 14 Initiates, 49 active members; 1928-29: 25 initiates, 57 active members. May 1, 1927: 7 resident active members, 34 resident alumni, 479 total membership.

II. HONORS. 1 Scholarship; 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 3 honor graduates; 2 class secretaries; 3 Associated Students of U.C.; 2 Senate members; 3 *Coloradoan* staff; 5 *Silver and Gold* staff, 2 *Window* staff; 10 Y.W.C.A. members, 1 vice president; 1 secretary; 4 Mortar Boards; 5 Hesperia (honorary junior society); 4 Chi Delta Pi; 5 Kappa Delta Pi; 4 Theta Sigma Phi; 3 glee club; 2 Spur (honorary sophomore society); 11 positions in athletic teams; 5 members in Dramatic casts; 2 offices in national organizations; 2 debaters; president of Associated Women Students; 1 May Queen; 2 popularity contest winner; 1 beauty queen.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The methods of improvement are compulsory study table on week nights held for all freshmen during their first quarter at the university. After that time if any freshman has an average of 85 or

above, she is excused from study table. Fifteen signed hours of library study (not inclusive of study table) a week are required from all freshmen with report of all freshmen grades at mid-term time. All pledges are required to have a 75 average for initiation, with passing grades in all, and at least twelve hours of work in the university; freshman cup is awarded to the freshman having the highest average of 85 or above; active girls each week give a report as to their grades in quizzes, and also the number of "cuts" taken, in classes; a fine of \$5.00 for each failure and one of \$3.00 for each "condition" is imposed. If the preliminary of a condition exam is not taken, a fine of \$5.00 is imposed.

The methods have been in use for the past two years, and have been most successful. Last year (1928) the chapter received the Panhellenic scholarship cup for having the highest average during the year among the national and local sororities on the campus. Rank among the national Panhellenic fraternities last year not below second; this year has vassilated

between second and third place. Due to the enthusiasm from convention in regard to scholarship, the chapter has risen from sixth place to first within the last two years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The Executive Council is composed of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

Our regular policy of having a pledge supervisor has been continued, and is most helpful in regard to pledges. This pledge supervisor is elected by a vote of the active chapter, and is chosen on the basis of her insight, tact, and general understanding of the problem of pledges. She carries messages to the pledges from the active chapter during their meeting; and in turn she brings suggestions from the pledges to the actives including their complaints and problems. The pledge meetings are held at the same time as the active meeting, and this year the use of the pledge ritual proved most beneficial. Each year the freshman class presents a vaudeville with original stunts and songs. An activity chairman takes charge in helping the freshmen get placed in campus organizations, and at least one activity is required of all freshmen and also of upperclassmen; this activity cataloguer has charge of keeping an up-to-date record of all active members in the chapter record book. The health of the chapter is 100 per cent. Sleeping quarters are excellent and a fine feature of the house is a large sleeping porch that will accommodate twenty-two girls. Our chaperon-manager has charge of the meals and under her excellent care the girls thrive wonderfully. The house is a good walking distance from the campus. A very successful bazaar at which the various articles from the Settlement School were sold proved very gratifying to the chapter. Much praise was received on the goods and also the way in which the sales were handled.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing parties, joint receptions for chaperon and province president, three formal dances, Mothers' and Fathers' Day luncheon, brothers' dinner, birthday dinner for dean of women, senior breakfast, Valentine and Halloween parties; Thanksgiving banquet, Christmas dinner, tea dance for pledges, tea on winter afternoons, alumnae cook-shines—all are annual affairs.

1928-1929: Reception for chaperon and province president, Mothers' and Fathers' Day luncheon, Prom tea dances, brothers' dinner, reception for new dean of women and former dean, formal dinners once a month, engagement parties, after dinner dances for fraternities once a week, Founders' Day luncheon, hostess chapter to Colorado B, Panhellenic teas for freshmen of the other sororities on the campus.

VI. THE CHAPTER HOUSE. Colorado A owns her own home and it is valued at \$60,000. We have had many new additions in furniture that make the house one of the most envied. The grounds around the house are being made more beautiful with trees and shrubbery. Inside are many new lamps, small oriental rugs, and a lovely fireside bench that was presented by the Freshmen class this year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are invited to all chapter meetings and chapter functions. An alumnae is invited to be toastmistress at the initiation banquets, and they have the use of the house for their functions at all times. The advisory Board is invited to a formal dinner once a quarter. The Boulder alumnae club entertains the Freshman class and Senior class, separately, at buffet suppers. Fireside letters are sent to all alumnae informing them of the "goings on" of the chapter. The Boulder alumnae chapter and active chapter acted as hostesses on Founder's Day to Colorado B and alumnae.

ELEANOR CUSTANCE

Colorado B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 11, active members, 30. 1928-1929: Initiates, 9, active members, 30. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 28; resident alumnae, 175; total membership, 203.

II. HONORS. Kedros, 3 (honorary junior-senior women's fraternity based on scholarship and campus activities), president; class secretaries, 2, class vice presidents, 4; annual staff, 3; paper staff, 11, assistant editor,

society editor, women's sport editor; editor *Chemist*; Student Directory, 5, editor; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A., secretary, cabinet members, 3; Philosophical Academy, 2; Quill club, 5, president; Press club, 6; Drama club, 6; National Collegiate Players, 2; Biological club, 16; W.A.A., 10; Rilling Athletic club, 1 (honorary scholastic and athletic); Ski club, 3; French club, 8, secretary; Parakeet, 1; Phi Sigma 1; Alpha Sigma Chi 2; Alpha Sigma Pi, 3; Pi Gamma Nu, 1, secretary; Delta Pi Alpha; Red Cross Life Saving Corps, 4; Student Association secretary; leads in plays, 2, cast, 3; beauty section, 1; Junior Prom chairman; May Queen attendants, 2; May fête, 22; 2 of 3 girls in annual section of 10 most outstanding students; entrant in Atwater-Kent radio contest; 2 members girls quartet; soloist Civic Symphony Orchestra.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship meeting held twice each semester for actives and three for pledges. Name of the sophomore having the highest average is engraved on a chapter scholarship cup. A Pi Phi scholarship ring is presented to the girl with the highest average at the end of the junior year. Study table has been tried but since the girls live in their own homes, it proved unsuccessful; however, a check is made each week upon the number of hours each pledge studies. All actives must keep up an average of 83 per cent or forfeit the right to go to chapter dances the following semester. Only one initiation may be held during the year which is in February on the first semester's grade. If a pledge fails to make the required 85 per cent her first semester, but makes it second semester she will be repledged, and then must make an 83 per cent the semester preceding her initiation the following February. The chance of not being repledged, and a whole year before she can wear a Pi Phi pin, makes this our most successful and encouraging rule. The class having the lowest average at the six weeks gives a dinner for the chapter. Pledge requirements in scholarship for initiation are 85 per cent in fifteen hours; active requirement is 85 per cent in the total number of hours taken. Colorado B ranks sec-

ond in scholarship among the national Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus with averages of 85.34 and 86.9 missing the Panhellenic scholarship cup by a few tenths of a point.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The senior pledge sponsor divides the specific material so that the weekly pledge meeting is preceded by a review of the last week's. An oral questioning is carried on at different times. The questions missed had to be written out with the correct answers twenty times. The success of this is shown that the pledge examinations this year were 100 per cent with the exception of one 98. The personnel of the Executive Council consists of the officers and one representative not thereby represented, in which case she is elected by that class. A theater benefit for the Settlement School, and a subscription bridge party with the Mothers' Club were successfully managed. A sum of \$50 was given to the college fund for women's scholarships. Contributions by the girls for a statue for the new building. The health chairman gains yearly reports from the University physical education department. An attempt is made whereby all the girls live by a somewhat regular routine of sleep and diet. The only chapter publication is a letter sent to the alumnae annually telling of the chapter work, its plans and its members' honors. As a roll call response we tell of the adjustments necessary for the previous week's shortcomings and the future development such steps, if taken, would bring. Other responses are on the history, news from the *ARROW*, ideals, etc. Since we don't live in our house, we meet every Friday for luncheon at the house. This brings a contact that we haven't had before. Plans are being made now for a greater internal development for next year.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rush parties during the summer and the first week of school; formal stray Greek dinner; instead of annual fraternity tea we sent cider and doughnuts to the fraternities at Halloween; informal pledge dance for the actives; Christmas tea for alumnae followed by party for the chapter; bridge party for Alpha Gamma Delta; formal dinner dance; Founders' Day for Colo-

rado A and B; dinner for parents; spring dance; senior farewell dance; university guild tea; high school tea. 1928-1929: Rush week parties, active-pledge dance for which the pledges earned the money to give the actives the dance; fraternity tea dance after the Senior Prom; formal dinner dance; dinner and luncheon for Mrs. R. D. Brown; breakfast for fraternities; high school tea; informal spring dance; rushee serenade; beef-steak fry. One of the most successful and pretty Rush parties was a treasure hunt starting from an active's home, leading around the university to the Pi Phi house, ending with a tea dance at the country club.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Colorado B

owns a three-roomed bungalow valued at \$3,000. The improvements which include a new back lawn are a gas furnace, rugs, and divan.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnae are always welcome to meeting. We want them for our chaperons at dances, to act as toastmistresses, attend banquets, give us talks on conduct, health, etc. The chapter is very grateful for their wonderful assistance in rushing and especially for the beautiful progressive dinner which brings the rushing season to a close. We have two unaffiliated transfers who are most welcome in any of our plans.

HELEN STANAGE

Wyoming A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 12, active members, 22. 1928-29: Initiates, 12, active members, 26. Resident active members, 11; resident alumnae 25; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 218.

II. HONORS. Scholarship cup for 1927-28, second in scholarship among women's fraternities in 1929. Three Phi Kappa Phi; 4 Pi Gamma Mu; 4 Sigma Alpha Iota (national music sorority); 3 Kappa Delta Pi; 2 members of American College Quill (literary honorary); 4 Theta Alpha Phi (national dramatic honorary); 4 Cap and Gown (senior women's honorary); 19 mentioned on list for outstanding university women; 7 Iron Skull (sophomore honorary organization); Big Sister chairman 1927-28; 6 Big Sisters; treasurer Senior class, 1928, treasurer Sophomore class, 1927; secretary Freshman class, 1927; treasurer Junior class, 1927; 2 honor graduates; vice president Associated Students, 1928; delegate of A.S.U.W., 1929; second in Rocky Mountain Track Meet; 3 women's varsity basketball; 5 glee club; the lead in *The Poor Nut*, with 3 other members in the cast; lead in *What Every Woman Knows*; lead in *Caponsacchi*, with 3 other members in the cast; dance lead in *Dancing Hearts*; lead in *Merton of the Movies*, 1 member directed, 2 other members in the cast; lead in *The New Poor*, 3 other members in the cast; 1 member as delegate to conven-

tion of Associated Women Students at Norman, Oklahoma; 1 participant in Regional Oratorical Contest for Constitution; 2 members of varsity debate; 4 Spurs; 12 Mask and Sandal (dramatic society); Associated Women Students president 1928-29; 4 recipients of president's honor books; 2 Junior Prom queens; 2 attendants; 2 popularity winners; 7 places in beauty contest out of 10 in two years; 14 W.A.A.; 1 secretary Kappa Delta Pi; 2 Junior Prom Committee; vice president Theta Alpha Phi; secretary Theta Alpha Phi; secretary of Cap and Gown.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A study table is kept at the library and all pledges must report every free hour to the active in charge. Study groups are formed with the sponsors and their pledges and several hours a week are devoted to the study of scholastic problems. A study table is kept at the house on Saturday afternoons for those who are delinquent in scholarship. The freshman with the highest scholarship has her name engraved on a freshman scholarship cup, and a scholarship ring is given to the senior with the highest average. We have encouraged the girls to have conferences with others who are engaged in the same type of work. This year Panhellenic lowered the scholarship basis for initiation from 2.5 to 3 which is much more satisfactory because of the recent change in university standards. We

demand of the actives the same average as that required for initiation. The results have been, on a whole satisfactory but because of the dormitory system have found it difficult to keep an accurate check on the freshmen. In 1927-28 we had the highest average on the campus among Panhellenic women's fraternities, and the second highest average in 1928-29.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges have been given a room of their own in the house in which to conduct pledge meetings, which are carried on according to the manual issued in 1928. They begin their meetings before active meetings convene and they attend a short open session of active meeting every Monday night. They have made use of the Pledge Ritual and it has been most successful in developing in them a definite chapter feeling. They have a system of round table—or open forum—discussions where all questions are discussed freely and openly. They are allowed to ask questions of the chapter at any time. The whole general movement of freedom has been very successful in that it has created an almost ideal pledge attitude. Having pledges at active meeting once a week has kept them in definite touch with the chapter. We have attempted to have Executive Council made up of the officers of the chapter when they are representative of the various classes. The personnel for the last two years has been: President, vice president; representative of senior class (treasurer), representative of junior class (corresponding secretary), and a representative of the sophomore class. This personnel has been most effective, because the officers are acquainted with all chapter work. In 1928 we gave a large card party and sold a consignment of Settlement School goods for the benefit of the Settlement School. This year we have donated a sum to the School from the chapter treasury. One member read "The King's Henchman" for a benefit tea that the Cheyenne alumnae club gave for the Settlement School. Several other members assisted the club in that affair. The quiet hours, which begin at 8 o'clock every evening except on

week-ends when they begin at 10:30, materially aid the Health Committee. In case of illness, when a member is advised by the Health Committee to have a physician, she is obliged to do so. All special diets and food regulations must be reported to the committee and sanctioned by a physician before they can be allowed. We have adopted the committee plan for internal development. Each officer appoints a committee to work with her throughout the year. In this way the burden of work is alleviated and the knowledge of chapter functioning is shared by more than just a few of the girls of the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Annual rushing parties; tea for faculty; open house for all men's fraternities, Christmas party, pledge's Snow Carnival; Colonial Garden dance; post-prom supper; annual May dinner dance; pussy willow tea dance, senior farewell shower. 1928-29: Buffet supper dance in honor of pledges; Santa Claus party, pledge's winter party in honor of actives (at which a lighted pledge pin was given to the chapter); Valentine party; annual May dinner dance; Founders' Day banquet; breakfast in honor of Mabel Scott Brown; cooky-shines, Mothers' Day tea; commencement honor luncheon.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are buying our chapter house which is valued at \$13,000. We have had all the floors refinished, and have purchased new drapes, a new electric Panatrobe, new lamps, and a new table.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae take an active part in rushing. They have sponsored the chapter sale of a unique book *A Trek to the Yellowstone*, written by the mother of an alumna, as a means for earning money. The Alumnae Advisory Committee is a link between active and alumnae groups. The Poudre Valley alumnae club of Fort Collins, Colorado, has sponsored Wyoming A this year and given us some lovely gifts. Our alumnae are most interested in the chapter and give us their interest and help in all projects.

JEAN BINNIE WARNER

Arkansas A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 26, active members, 38. May 1, 1929: Initiates, 32, active members, 38, resident active members, 11, residential alumnae, 12; total membership, 261.

II. HONORS. Two honor graduates, 10 honor students, 2 Skull and Torch (honorary scholastic); 2 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational) vice president; 2 Lambda Tau (honorary English) secretary, president; 2 Pi Kappa (honorary Journalism); 2 Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary musical) vice president, secretary; 7 Blackfriars (dramatic club) president, 2 historians, secretary, and treasurer, 2 members of local petitioning Mortar Board; 1 Phi Alpha Theta (honorary historical); 2 members of Mathematics club, secretary and treasurer; 1 Pi Delta Alpha (honorary home-economics); 4 Rootin Rubes (pep organization); 2 Psi Chi (honorary psychology) president, secretary; president of Woman's League; 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; 2 on Vigilance committee; 2 on Freshman Commission; 4 on *Traveler* staff; 1 active member of W.A.A.; 1 on varsity hockey team; 5 on "Go To College" tour of states; 5 girls in glee club; 4 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 1 May Queen, 2 *Razorback* Beauties, toast-mistress at Panhellenic Banquet.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall every night during week, and on Sunday afternoon. In the second semester, a student making below a 3 point average studied two and a half hours each night. Each initiate responsible for one freshman studying eighteen hours a week in the library. Freshmen have no Sunday night dates during the twenty-eight day law. Report of scholarship each four weeks before fraternity. Initiates ranked first among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus. The fraternity

ranked second. Has kept far above general average of all students in the university.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges organized and meet weekly for study of fraternity history, address given them each week by upperclassman. Personnel of executive council: president, 1 senior, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, selected by the president according to ability and approval of the fraternity. Annual contributions have been made to the Settlement School. Contributions to Red Cross, Flood Relief, toys sent to Thrift House, 2 benefit bridge parties, 2 rummage sales, and Founders' Day banquet served by alumnae for benefit of house fund. Each active was assessed \$100 payable in the next ten years, this also goes to the house fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28 house party in the summer, open house, 1 tea introducing our new housemother and complimenting the faculty, 1 tea for Mrs. Turner, 1 formal, 1 tea dance, Founders' Day luncheon, 5 cooky-shines, Christmas tree, dinner party for rushees in spring, luncheon for other fraternity members. 1928-1929, 1 open house, 1 tea for pledges, 1 formal dance, 5 cooky-shines, 1 buffet supper for rushees in spring.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. New furniture, including living room suite, dressing tables for every room, curtains, gate-leg table, fireside bench, floor lamp, telephone table, and chair.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae Advisory Committee invited to house once a month, all members of club invited to social functions. Alumnae gives one party during rush week. Homecoming functions, banquets, and initiations are always well attended. The alumnae are guests at our summer house party.

HARRIET WALL

Oklahoma A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 29, active members, 39. 1928-29: Initiates, 31, active members, 52. Resident active members, 6, resident alumnae, 16, total membership May 1, 1929, 348.

II. HONORS. (1) Scholarship: 2

Phi Beta Kappas; 1 Pi Beta Phi Scholarship; 3 Mortar Board; 1 Omicron Nu; 2 Phi Mu Gamma; 1 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education); 1 Gamma Epsilon Pi (honorary business); 4 Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary freshman scholastic for women);

1 Eta Sigma Phi; 1 Honorary Medal for Art Students. (2) Class Offices: None. (3) Campus Honors: 1 poetry editor University Magazine; 2 *Oklahoma Daily* staff; 1 *Whirlwind* staff; 100 per cent Y.W.C.A. membership; 3 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members; 1 Y.W.C.A. president; 1 Mortar Board treasurer; 2 Ducks club; 5 Playhouse members; 1 Kappa Gamma Epsilon (honorary languages); 3 Eta Sigma Phi (honorary classics); 6 in *Soonerland Follies*; 1 president Omicron Nu; 2 president Women's Self Government Association; 1 treasurer Women's Self Government Association; 2 members student council; 3 members executive board W.S.G.A.; 1 glee club accompanist; 10 glee club members; 1 glee club president; 1 glee club treasurer; 1 glee club librarian; 5 glee club Varsity Vanities; 1 lead in Playhouse production; 1 member judicial board W.S.G.A.; 1 president freshman pep organization, Red Indians; 1 Big Sister captain; 1 secretary Red Indians; 1 member women's quartet; 2 delegates to sectional I.A.W.S. Carleton College; 1 national president Intercollegiate Association Women Students. (4) Social Honors: 1 Homecoming Queen; 1 R.O.T.C. Queen; 3 May Queen attendants; 1 Freshman Queen attendant; 1 attendant to Engineer's Queen; 8 R.O.T.C. Battery Sponsors; won homecoming house decoration contest; 5 members Tivoli Club.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A specially constructed study hall in the Pi Beta Phi Annex is the most proud possession of Oklahoma A. Chairs and desk space are provided for forty-eight. The desks are specially built around the entire room and a study light, correctly placed above one's work, is arranged for every two girls. A book shelf is placed above the desks so that the room may always remain orderly. Pledges have four hours of supervised study per day unless making a "B" average and then only two hours are required. When a pledge is failing in any work no afternoon dates are permitted. A scholarship ring is awarded the pledge making the highest grades. A fine of \$5.00 per credit hour is assessed either active member or pledges for failures. The Panhellenic average for initiation is

a "B—" or 3.5 average. This average becomes the chapter average also. Pledge average fall semester averaged 4.2.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are organized and have officers and committees to carry on work as assigned by chapter. Regular assignment of local and national fraternity training is given. Required to know all assigned songs. Pledges required to submit one original song. Pledge ritual read in meetings. Called frequently special pledge courts. Two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and president make up Executive Council. Bridge party for Settlement School. Small placards used telling some interesting facts about Settlement School. Also a display of articles made. Sale of Settlement School articles during mothers' house party. Total gift \$145.00—total sale \$31.02. \$50 given to local community chest. House rules are carefully executed. Two rush captains are elected—one to attend to all correspondence and the date card file—the other is chairman of entertainment. A house manager plans all menus and does the buying and has general supervision over all house needs and is chairman of house committee. Five written recommendations are required before consideration of any girl for membership.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28-29. Two open houses for freshmen, two open houses for hostess, one formal tea honoring Grand President, one luncheon bridge for pledges, two Halloween parties for pledges, two Christmas parties given by pledges for actives, two homecoming dinners, two mothers' week-end house party, two dads' Day celebrations, one initiation banquet, four initiation cooky-shines, two senior farewell dinners, one Pi Phi—Theta picnic, two brothers' day dinners, two spring house parties, one benefit bridge for Settlement School, one shower honoring president's daughter (Elaine Bizzell, Texas A), two week-end house parties for track guests, two Founders' Day banquets, four buffet suppers honoring engaged members and new initiates, one open house honoring delegates to National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, weekly guest night honoring faculty members, one cooky-shine

honoring Pi Phi delegates to National I.A.W.S.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned. Valued at \$45,000. Sleeping porch and study hall valued at \$3,290, added in '28. Redecorating throughout house and annex. New equipment includes Serval, coffee urn, new living room suite, new sun parlor furniture, new bedroom furniture on entire second floor and new Orthophonic pledge gift.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Letters are sent to the presidents of the alumnae clubs concerning chapter activities. A representative goes to the alumnae luncheon of the Oklahoma City alumnae club each month. One program in the spring is devoted to Oklahoma A, at which time all work of the year is reviewed. A letter was sent to all alumnae in April inviting them to an alumnae convention for the week-end

of spring initiation. This permitted an opportunity to discuss future housing plans and the new rushing plans for this fall. The alumnae participated in the initiation. About fifty alumnae attended. A banquet was held following initiation. The affair was considered so successful that the alumnae have asked that the affair be repeated next year and some state organization effected. Each alumnae club will have charge of one party during the rush season, planning and carrying out all of the entertainment thus enabling the active chapter to know all rushces.

Four unaffiliated transfers on the campus past two years. Two girls took meals in the house and all were invited to chapter meetings and attended quite regularly. No affiliated transfers.

MILDRED R. CLARK

Oklahoma B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 11, active members, 23. 1928-1929: Initiates, 29, active members, 40. May 1, 1925. Resident active members, 16 resident alumnae, 18, total membership, 179.

II. HONORS. One Phi Kappa Phi, 12 honor students, 6 graduates; 1 secretary freshman class, 2 secretaries sophomore class, 6 members *Red-skin* staff, 5 members *Aggievator* staff, 5 members *O'collegian* staff; 1 Y.W.C.A. cabinet member, 27 members Y.W.C.A.; 11 members Art club, 2 Kappa Phi, religious sorority, 2 Pi Epsilon Alpha, religious sorority, 2 Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity, 1 Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, 7 Peppers club, 1 president Woman's Panhellenic, 14 in girls' glee club, 15 on rifle team, 1 president and 1 secretary Players club, 12 members Players club, 7 in Home Economics club, 1 lead and 10 minor parts in ballet, 7 members Red Cross Life Saving Corps, 2 presidents, 1 vice president, and 1 secretary, and 14 members Omega Literary Society; 2 members Board of Publications, 1 president and 1 secretary of women's glee club, 1 Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, 2 W.S.G.A., 7 leads and 3 minor parts in college

plays, 1 president Forraguerre, and 5 members military fraternity, 1 vice president and 5 members Terpsichorean club, 8 in Botany club, 1 French club, 3 beauty queens, 1 Freshman Queen, 1 all-college popularity queen, 2 attendants to Engineering Queen, 3 attendants to Aggie Queen, 2 Honorary Majors of R.O.T.C., 2 winners of rifles in women's marksmanship contest, 1 winner of medal in First-year Shorthand Contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledge that makes highest grades is given a diamond recognition pin. Study hall held for pledges from eight to ten under supervision of older member, afternoon study hall for those making below 85 average. Each failure and condition costs \$2.00 and each incomplete \$1.00. Local scholarship requirement for initiation demands average of 85 per cent. Second for one semester and sixth for two semesters among National Panhellenic Women's fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are organized and meet once a week for pledge study and lesson in Roberts' Rules of Order. Executive Committee consists of one alumna, and two representatives from each class except Freshman class, also president. A

rummage sale is held each year to raise money for Settlement School. Health lectures are given in the department of physical education for women on health and every freshman and sophomore girl is required to take physical education. Annual report was filled out and returned to health committee.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Initiation banquet, Christmas party, formal dance, senior farewell breakfast, week-end party (Hotel de Pi Phi idea) futuristic luncheon, sweetheart dinner, Mexican luncheon, garden party, formal dinner.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is owned, valued \$25,000. Dining room and kitchen floors refinished, and third floor finished.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. We send out a circular letter to all alumnae in the summer, also we have our annual Valentine formal dance, homecoming and Founders' Day banquet in Oklahoma City. Other annual events which always bring back many alumnae are the senior farewell breakfast, initiation banquet, and the Christmas party for the children of the alumnae.

LAHOMA VINCENT

Texas A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 18, active members, 42. 1928-1929: Initiates, 18, active members, 42. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 11, resident alumnae, 29, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 356.

II. HONORS. Scholarship. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Omicron Nu, 1 Theta Sigma Phi, 1 Mu Phi Epsilon, 1 president, 1 Alpha Phi Epsilon (literary and public speaking), 2 Mortar Board; 7 class offices held; 8 members of Ashbel Literary Society, 2 presidents; 9 members of Reagan Literary Society; 3 members of Spanish Dramatic Club; 4 members of *Daily Texan* staff; 6 members of Ownooch (honorary secret society); 2 members of Turtle Club (swimming); 2 members of Turtlette; 5 members of N.U.T.T.; 4 on *Cactus* beauty page; 1 chairman of group on Student Union Drive; 1 member of Student Constitutional Committee; 5 members of Curtain Club (dramatics); 2 workers on Ex-Students' Campaign; 10 members of Cap and Gown, 1 president and 1 member of council; 3 members of Reed Music Society, 1 president; 3 members of Home Economics Club; 20 duchesses and maids at Annual State Celebrations, 2 cotillion leaders.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall for all pledges from the beginning of the year, until midterm grades were announced. Those making initiation grades were exempt. Active members required to take five full courses unless seniors, under penalty of heavy fine. The pledge average required in "C" plus for five courses for one

semester, or "C" average in four consecutive courses for two semesters. At midterms and at end of semester all grades are read in meeting. Fifty pledges at beginning of year and eighteen were initiated. However eight withdrew before initiation was possible.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges practice songs in pledge meeting. They were required to know ten. They held open discussion of questions for pledge examination. They took the entire responsibility for a party given for the active chapter. Executive Committee is composed of 1 member of the 3 upper classes and the president of the chapter. Bridge tournament for Settlement School netting \$150. Contributed \$200 to Student Union. Better cooperation within chapter than ever before.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Open house for new pledges, tea for Miss Onken, tea for Gertrude Gardner Turner, Christmas party for the chapter, Founders' Day banquet, Senior banquet. 1928-1929: Dance given by chapter, tea for Mrs. Sayre, chaperon, Christmas tree, 2 informal parties for pledges and chapter, Founders' Day banquet, Senior banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned by Austin alumnae club. The Ft. Worth alumnae club gave us a breakfast set and two table lamps. Pledges gave a fire screen. Patronesses gave vases and candlesticks. Chapter bought new draperies, new awnings, new dining room furniture,

table linen, upholstery for furniture, new rugs. One alumna gave fountain for yard.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Two chapter delegates go to every Austin alumnae meeting. Alumnae were invited back to rush week. Austin alumnae gave a tea for chapter and rushees. Alumnae are invited to initiation, cooky-shines, and

banquets. Much cooperation between alumnae and chapter due to their owning the chapter house. Four unaffiliated transfers in the past two years. They are invited to chapter meetings and entertainments. One lives in chapter house. There have been three affiliated transfers in this period.

DOROTHY RYLANDER

Texas B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates 41, active members 55. 1928-1929: Initiates, 28, active members. 45. Resident active members, 17, resident alumnae, 47, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 143.

II. HONORS. 1 Alpha Theta Phi (petitioning Phi Beta Kappa), 1 Honorary Scholarship to New York; 1 graduate student; 2 class officers; 12 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 Zeta Phi Eta (public speaking); 1 Alpha Rho Tau (Art); 1 Southern Poetry Society of Texas; 2 Mu Phi Epsilon (Music); 2 Decima; 1 Junior Arden; 1 Senior Arden (Property Manager); 8 members in Swastika (social); 10 Members Saillee (social); 2 members Student Council; 1 member Woman's Self-Government; 1 Queen of Ross Volunteers (A. and M. College); 1 Duchess; 7 beauties.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledges are required to study two hours each day. Study cards are turned over to the big sisters who, in turn, turn them over to the vice president. This has been a fairly successful plan. The initiates coach the pledges when necessary. Dallas alumnae club gives a ring every year to the pledge making the highest average. The chapter rewards the initiate who makes the highest average. A \$5.00 fine is collected from each initiate's failure in a course. A freshman is required to make a "B" average in one semester, or a "C" in two semesters in order to be initiated. An initiate is expected to make a "C" average. Pi Phi ranks first among national Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held once a week under the

supervision of the chapter vice president. They are taught the history of the fraternity. The pledge exam comes during the middle of the year. The Executive Council is composed of the president and a representative from each class. A bridge tournament was given and the proceeds were sent to the Settlement School. We cleared \$100. Every Christmas the chapter sends a box of gifts to the Settlement School. The chapter contributed to the Earl Moreland Fund. In order to make money in 1927-1928 the chapter challenged another sorority in a game of baseball. We made \$30. As a result of this in the year 1928-1929 almost every sorority on the campus had a baseball team. This year there was no charge for the games.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Two dinners, tea for parents, cooky-shines, two formal dances, Founders' Day Banquet (formal), one picnic. 1928-1929: Two initiation dinners, two dances, tea for parents, one picnic, farewell dinner for seniors.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. S.M.U. does not permit women's fraternity houses. For the year 1927-1928 we rented a room to hold chapter meetings in. The room was one block from the campus. For the year 1928-1929 chapter meetings were held at private homes of Presidents or officers.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae meetings are attended by at least two chapter members. Alumnae members attend chapter meetings. The Alumnae assist in rushing and other parties.

DELIA GRACE HINES

Louisiana A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 9, active members, 34. 1928-1929: Initiates, 9, active members, 25. Resident active members, 19, resident alumnae, 149, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 301.

II. HONORS. Two Phi Beta Kappas; 2 class presidents, 1 secretary, 3 treasurers; 1 on Annual staff, 6 on magazine staff, 2 on weekly staff; 34 members of Y.W.C.A., 3 members of honorary student activity fraternity, 23 dramatic club members; 23 members of French Circle and 2 presidents of this organization; 8 members of debating club; 15 members of glee club and one president; President of Student Council; 6 elected representatives on Student Council; 95 positions on athletic teams; 16 parts in college plays; 2 of 3 representatives from entire South to Peace Conference in Geneva; 1 in May court; 5 in beauty contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee, consisting of a member elected from each class with a senior member as chairman, makes frequent visits to the professors, thereby finding out which members are lax in scholastic responsibility, engaging the interest of the faculty in their behalf and also in the progress of the fraternity. This committee reports to the chapter and also to the members with low standing. Pledges must have an average of 75 to be initiated and the chapter an average of 80 to initiate. A recognition pin is given annually to the active member with the highest average, and a scholarship cup is offered to the pledges. There is a five dollar fine for each condition, and one dollar fine for grade on report card below passing. Among national Panhellenic womens' fraternities on campus, chapter ranked tenth last half of 1927-1928 and seventh first half of 1928-1929.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. We have freshman pledging and sophomore initiation. The pledges are quite active as a group. Their meetings are held once a week. They are presided over by a chairman elected from among them, and with the vice president of the chapter as advisor. Alumnae members are invited to these meet-

ings to foster interest in general and collegiate activities. Two pledges are chosen each week to clean up the chapter room. The pledges write and learn songs and plan for entertainments. The personnel of the Executive Committee is as follows: president, vice president, corresponding secretary and one sophomore, elected by the chapter at large. A box of toys is sent each year to the Settlement School and also our yearly contribution. A yearly gift of \$20 is sent to the Fellowship Fund. An annual Christmas party is given to orphans. Visits are made and entertainments are given for World War Veterans in a government hospital. A bracelet is awarded to the member who has done the most unselfish and beneficial work for the fraternity. There is a pledge cup awarded at the Banquet to the best all-round pledge. A prize of \$10 is awarded each year for the best science essay. The entire college is eligible to compete for this prize. The chapter observes the health regulations and is well up in the requirements of the college along this line.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-1928: Rushing house party at chartered hotel in attractive resort; progressive dinner; swimming party; beach supper; annual mothers' tea; alumnae party to the chapter; alumnae tea; Founders' Day banquet; Christmas tree party; cooky-shines; suppers; Easter houseparty; annual tea to seniors; final boat ride. 1928-1929: Rushing house party, chartered hotel inexpensively; lasted four days; boating, swimming, bonfires, banquet and stunts; progressive dinner; slumber party; minstrel show for World War veterans; Founders' Day banquet; Christmas party to chapter; annual tea to alumnae; annual tea to mothers; annual tea to seniors; sunset supper given for pledges by actives followed by Pi Beta Phi field day; swimming party and supper given for actives by pledges; Easter house party; final boat ride; two suppers a month all during year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. None. Rooms, near campus, changed this year from one room to room with library and bath adjoining. One member is

appointed to make necessary improvements in room during summer.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Chapter vice president attends alumnae meetings and all other members are invited. Several girls go to each meeting and report all chapter news. Alumnae give large party at the country club in honor of the

pledges, and there are stunts and singing. Alumnae attend banquet, teas, rushing parties, including house parties, cooky-shines and often chapter meetings. Alumnae assist greatly in rushing. We find these methods very successful.

NELLIE MAY BARTLETT

Montana A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-1928: Initiates, 8, active members, 18. 1928-1929: Initiates, 19, active members, 27; resident, 10, resident alumnae 7; total membership up to May 1, 1929, 112.

II. HONORS. Three Phi Kappa Phi; 2 winners of Attainment Cup—offered by dean of women to outstanding junior woman on the campus; 5 graduates with honor; 4 members of Mortar Board; chairman of Woman's Day; 4 class officers; president of Eurodelphian literary society; vice president of Eurodelphian; 2 members of Phi U, home economics honorary fraternity; 6 members of Tormentor dramatic society; 4 R.O.T.C. sponsors; vice president of Chemistry society; treasurer and secretary of Spurs; Spirit of the College; 3 Spurs each year; chairman of Pageant for Woman's Day; vice president of Newman club; 2 members of Phi Sigma; delegate to Phi Sigma and Mortar Board conventions; president of Associated Women Students; historian of Associated Women Students; chairman of music and chairman of lectures; 1 member of Looters musical comedy cast; 8 members of Looters show chorus; 12 members of Eurodelphian; 1 winner of tennis medal; 3 winners of Bobcat swimming suits; 3 winners of Bobcat sweaters; 1 commissioner of social affairs on Student Senate; 1 champion debator; 1 secretary to Eurodelphian; 1 member of Pi Kappa Delta.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Chapter requires 80 per cent grade for initiation. Any girl who wishes help is tutored by a member of the active chapter. Each sponsor helps her little sister. Roll call is answered at meeting by the number of cuts during the previous week. Any girl being reported with D grade forfeits her vote in the chapter until this grade is made up

Scholarship ring is given to pledge making the highest average. Year 1927-28, chapter rated first, second, and third in scholarship of women's fraternities on the campus. Year 1928-29 chapter rated third, and first the first two quarters of the school year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The vice president takes charge of a pledge study. The pledges were organized, had own officers, and held meetings Monday night of each week. Each pledge has a sponsor. Executive Council consists of the president of the chapter, a representative from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes and the treasurer and house manager. The chapter gives \$25 or more to the Settlement School. This money is raised through an annual rummage sale. Contributions to college funds are made individually. Pledges made a thorough study of the history of Pi Beta Phi and wrote individual letters to alumnae of the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. The affairs are given each year—self-service dinner first Tuesday of every month at the chapter house; annual Dads' dinner, annual Mothers' dinner. Interfraternity dinner—each active member invites as her guest a girl of another group. Mothers' Day chocolate; formal dinner dance; informal spring dance; pledge dance; Founders' Day banquet; Christmas party; cooky-shine on Woman's Day; tea for patronesses; and this year as well as last we entertained our province president and this last year Miss Onken.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Fraternity owns a twelve room home not including large dormitory and ballroom. Valued at \$18,000. This house was purchased in 1928 and a plan has been arranged to pay for it in twenty years in nine monthly payments per year. The living room was refurnished this

year and the dormitory mentioned above finished. The alumnae aid in paying taxes and insurance on the house. The Mothers' Club gives many lovely presents to the house each year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae attend regular chapter meetings frequently. Alumnae

are always invited to banquets, initiations, pledging, cooky-shines, and all parties, formal and informal. The local alumnae club meets once every month. A letter is sent to each alumna of this chapter every quarter of the school year by the active chapter.

MARTHA FLYNN

Idaho A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 17, active members, 37; 1928-29: Initiates, 12, active members, 34. May 1, 1929: Resident active members, 2, resident alumnae, 6, total membership, 48.

II. HONORS. One Phi Beta Kappa, 7 honor graduates, 10 honor students, 1 vice president senior class, 1 treasurer senior class, 1 secretary sophomore class, 1 treasurer sophomore class, 2 members on *Gem of the Mountains* staff (yearbook), 4 members of *Argonaut* staff, 1 member *Argonaut* board (semi-weekly paper), 1 society editor *Argonaut*, 1 associate-editor *Cod Argonaut* (women's edition), 12 members Y.W.C.A., 2 cabinet members Y.W.C.A., 1 Mortar Board, 3 Sigma Alpha Iota (music), secretary, editor, chaplain Sigma Alpha Iota, 3 Theta Sigma (journalistic local petitioning Theta Sigma Phi), 2 treasurers and 1 vice president Theta Sigma, 3 Phi Chi Theta (business), 2 Pi Lambda Theta (education), 2 Alpha Tau Delta (nursing), 14 English club, 4 Spurs (sophomore service), 1 vice president Spurs, 1 Winged Helmet (literary), 1 Curtain (dramatics), 1 member Student Executive Council, 1 vice president and 2 cabinet members A.A.U.W., 1 student drive captain and 7 student drive workers, 36 positions on athletic teams including high point woman in swimming meet, 5 athletic team managers, 5 members varsity rifle team, 17 members of W.A.A., 2 secretaries and 1 reporter W.A.A., 1 member Treble Clef club, 1 member women's sextet and soloist on women's sextet, 2 members university orchestra, 5 members in dramatic casts, 3 varsity debaters and two intra-mural debaters who won loving cup for women's intra-sorority debate, 2 freshmen directors and 22 lieutenants, 4 Panhellenic representatives and 1 vice president of Panhellenic Council, 4 in all-college Stunt Fest (senior

song written by Pi Beta Phi in 1928), 1 member Pep Band Show, 1 member Senior Ball committee, 1 vice president Freshman Commission, 4 members women's "I" Club (women winning W.A.A. sweaters), 2 members Publicity Committee for *Taps and Terpsichore* (dance festival), 1 maid of honor to May Queen and 9 dancers in May Fête, 17 dancers in *Taps and Terpsichore*.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. An upperclassman supervises study table from seven-thirty to nine-thirty every week night. Quiet hours are kept from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock, and from one o'clock to five o'clock during the day, and after seven-thirty o'clock. In 1927-28 an upperclassman supervised study at the university library, where all pledges were supposed to stay from eight o'clock to three o'clock each day. In 1928-29 each pledge was assigned an individual scholarship supervisor who helped her with her studies, excused her from study hours when necessary, and to whom she reported quiz grades. A scholarship committee of two members keeps records of averages of pledges and members, and at each six weeks' period reads them at house meeting. Pledges are required to have a 4.7 average for initiation whereas Panhellenic average is only 4.5. The penalty for receiving a D is forfeiting a date for each D. Pi Beta Phi ranked third among National Panhellenic Women's Fraternities on the campus in 1927-28.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A pledge supervisor meets with the pledges once a week, placing before them fraternity and scholarship matters. The pledges are organized, having a president, and occasionally hold meetings of their own. The Executive Council consists of seven members, the chapter president, vice president, house manager, pledge supervisor, an alumnae

member, sophomore representative, and one additional junior or senior representative so that each upper class has two representatives. There are four committees each composed of two members as follows: scholarship, activities, disciplining, and health. A social chairman is appointed each year by the president to take charge of ordinary social affairs, and on special occasions other committees are appointed. In 1927-28 \$50 was sent to the Settlement School fund, and this year \$42 was contributed. Personal contributions are given to the Salvation Army, Infirmary Fund, and student church clubs. The health committee is responsible for the health of girls in the chapter, administering first aid and sending girls to the university infirmary when necessary. The health committee is part of the campus health organization. In addition, a faculty health committee inspects health conditions of all groups on the campus.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Annual rushing parties, tea in honor of housemother, reception for Mrs. Postel, informal dance for new pledges, annual Christmas party, midyear rush party, initiation banquet, annual spring formal, upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, Founders' Day luncheon for Washington B, seniors entertained by patronesses, formal dinner for patronesses and house mother, annual farewell breakfast for seniors. 1928-29: Annual rushing parties, reception for new housemother, informal dance for pledges, cooky-shine, Christmas party, reception for Mrs. Douglass, midyear rush party, initiation banquet, upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, underclassmen's supper dance, formal dinner for Miss Onken, three underclassmen informal dances, annual formal dance, Founders' Day breakfast with Washington Beta at Washington Beta house, upperclassmen entertained by patronesses at dinner, spring in-

formal dance, Mothers' Day dinner, senior farewell breakfast. Faculty and personal guests are entertained each Sunday at dinner, and each fraternity is entertained during the year with dinner and an hour of dancing.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Valuation of property \$40,000 including chapter house three years old, furniture, and lot. Chapter house furnished in English Tudor style furniture. Dining room tables were refinished during the year so that breakfast and luncheon doilies could be used instead of table cloths, as was suggested by Mrs. Douglass. The chapter room was refinished this year, receiving a coat of kalsomine, and seats were built around the walls. The house received many lovely gifts this year, including an Egyptian tapestry from a patroness who had been abroad, a clock from the pledges, wrought iron lamp from the members, and a hall mirror from the graduating seniors. The Mothers' Club at Boise sent the house three beautiful linen tablecloths, and a quantity of tea towels and handtowels.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumnae, five in number, are members of the Alumnae Advisory Council, and one is a member of the chapter Executive Council. The alumnae attend many chapter meetings, and occasionally invite the Executive Council to dinner for a social-business meeting. The alumnae attend all social functions of the chapter. They gather material for rushees, attend all rush parties, help with rushing, and their assent is required before a girl may be initiated. To our nonresident alumnae we send a newsletter each year, containing all matters of interest that have taken place in the chapter. The alumnae club at Boise entertained members and initiates home for the holidays at Christmas time with a luncheon.

ELSIE WARM

Washington A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 16, active members, 51. 1928-29: Initiates, 28, active members, 61. Resident active members, 35, resident alumnae, 170, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 231.

II. HONORS. Phi Beta Kappa, 2; Phi Mu Gamma (dramatic), 4; Omicron Nu (home economic), 2; Mu Phi Epsilon (music), 1; Sigma Xi (science), 1; class officers, 1; class committees, 20; daily staff, 3; Y.W.C.A.

cabinet, 2; Y.W.C.A. committees, 5; head of Y.W. scouts, 1; Mortar Board, 5 (1 secretary); Women's Federation cabinet, 2; Women's Federation committees, 3; Spurs, 3 (1 president and 1 vice president); student council, 2; representative council, 1; Home Economics club, 3 (1 president); Ad club, 2; Ax and Grindstone (publicity organization), 1; members of the Associated Student board of control, 1; secretary of A.S.U.W., 1; A.S.U.W. committees, 16; University String quartet, 2; All University players, 2; Women's Federation players, 5 (1 secretary and 1 treasurer); delegate to National Women's Federation convention, 1; varsity debate team, 1, Junior day Royal party, 1.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study table every week night for freshmen and pledges in house, under supervision of upperclassmen. This prevents waste of valuable study hours and aids quiet hours. Dates are taken away from both actives and pledges for "D's" and "E's;" study table maintained for them on week-end nights. Town girls have to stay at the house on these nights if they are required at study table. For the past two years, a scholarship ring has been given to the girl who has had the highest average for fall and winter quarters. This system seems to produce better study, and losing dates makes a deeper impression than paying fines. Grade cards are sent out at midquarter and the grades read in chapter meeting; this serves to warn the girls. Each year the freshman girl with the highest average has her name engraved on the scholarship cup. The pledge and chapter average demanded is "B." The chapter ranks sixth among National Panhellenic Women's Fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held under the supervision of the pledge advisor, one of the active members. The advisor takes charge of all pledge duties around the house. A pledge is selected as president of the pledges and acts as an assistant to the advisor. Each pledge has an upperclass mother as her special advisor. The Executive Council consists of chapter officers and a representative from the sophomore, junior, and

senior classes. The last two years each girl has contributed to the Settlement School fund. No health work has been done as the university cares for that, each girl keeping a health card as part of her gymnasium work. The advisory board has continued its plan of giving constructive criticism to all active girls and pledges.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Cooky-shines, initiation, 1 informal, 1 formal, teas for housemother, mothers, and alumnae, fathers' and faculty dinners, benefit card party, homecoming dinner for alumnae, exchange dinners with fraternities and sororities, Founders' Day banquet, Christmas party, senior breakfast. 1928-29: cooky-shines, initiation, teas for housemother, mothers, and alumnae, 2 informals, 1 formal, fathers' and faculty dinners, bridge party, alumnae card party, homecoming dinner for alumnae, exchange dinners with fraternities and sororities, Founders' Day banquet, senior breakfast.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Washington A owns a \$42,000 home. Gifts of new curtains, a new set of dishes with Pi Phi colors and crest, sunroom furniture, two love seats, lamp shades, slipcovers for davenport and chair, and a door plate have been given the house during the last two years. The girls furnish their own rooms in any style they wish. They paint and decorate their own furniture and make their own drapes. Last year the chapter won \$200 worth of merchandise in a contest and this year won \$100 worth of merchandise and invested the amount in a new oriental rug, a runner for the stairway, a lamp shade and base, and a new vacuum cleaner.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are given a tea by the chapter and are invited to all dances and parties. The seniors are guests at a breakfast given by the alumnae each year. Alumnae are asked to help with rushing. Dinners are given at the house during the university's homecoming week-end; special invitations are sent for these dinners along with the general university invitation. We have had one affiliated transfer in our chapter within the last two years.

MARION BAKER

Washington B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 17, active members, 39, 1928-29: Initiates, 13, active members, 37. Resident active members, 3, resident alumnae, 14, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 385.

II. HONORS. Pi Kappa Phi, 2, honor students, 13, honor graduates, 4; class secretaries, 2; class social committees, 2; *Chinook* annual staff, 4, *Evergreen* staff, 2; *Cougar's Paw* staff, 7; membership and offices in Y.W.C.A., 26, Mortar Board, 2, honorary, literary and similar societies, 27, Student Government Association, Women's Council, 2, Board of Control, 3, Booster Committee, 1; positions on athletic teams, 7, members in glee club, 6; dramatic casts, leads 8, parts 3, production staff 9; debators, 2; Dance Drama, 8; beauty contest, second place.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Supervised study table first four nights of the week for all pledges and freshmen in fraternity and all with average below 83. Four hours of study required over week-end by those with average below 90, six hours by those below 85. Those with averages below 82 must give up date also and study two hours. Plain badge given each year to freshman making the highest average. Pledge average demanded 85; chapter demanded 85; chapter average 85.15. Ranks fourth among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings in charge of upper-class advisor, quizz each meeting. Each pledge has an upperclassman as her

special advisor. Executive council elected by the chapter, two from each class except freshmen, president and house manager. A gift of \$10 was given to the Settlement School last year and \$25 this year. For the endowment fund \$100 was given. An annual alumnae letter giving news of the house, improvements on the campus, and activities of the girls, is sent out by the vice-president.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1928-1929: Pledge informal; futuristic dance; Old Fashioned dance; Matinee dance, 4:30 to 7:30 P.M., buffet supper served; bridge party for housemother; tea for province president and housemother; Founders' Day; cooky-shine, Idaho A and their housemother as guests.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. This is the fourth year in our house. Valuation of lots and completed house \$40,000. Furniture valuing \$2,000 has been purchased in the last two years which includes a grandfather clock, three etchings, two davenport, large mirror, two ladderback chairs, two upholstered chairs. The alumnae on the coast gave us two beautiful oriental pillows for the floor, this year for Christmas.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all initiations, resident alumnae to all social functions. Special invitations are sent to all to attend homecoming in the fall and Senior breakfast in the spring. The alumnae letter is important in creating interest. There have been no transfers in the last two years.

KATHLEEN LYNCH

Oregon A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 16, actives 39. 1928-29: Initiates 19, actives 40 May 25, 1929: Resident active members 4, resident alumnae 20, total membership 228.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Sigma Xi, honor roll 5, honor graduates 4; 1 secretary Freshman class, 1 vice president Sophomore class, 1 president senior alumnae; 1 section editor *Oregana* (annual); 1 associate editor *Emerald* (student daily), 3 *Emerald* staff reporters, 1 general assignment reporter, 1 *Emerald* business staff, 1 publicity manager; 100

per cent Y.W.C.A. membership 1927-1928, 1 frosh commission president, 1 sergeant-at-arms; 1 Woman's League committee chairman; 2 Mortar Board, 1 secretary; 2 Phi Lambda Theta; 3 Temenids, 1 vice president, 1 historian; 3 Phi Theta Upsilon; 1 Allied Arts League executive council; 5 Boots and Spurs Club; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 Hermian Club; 2 Amphibian Club; 2 Thespians, 2 Orchestras; 4 Kwamas; 1 Mu Phi Epsilon; 1 Big Sister chairman, 2 Big Sister captains; 1 chairman strawberry festival; 1 Dial; 17 April Frolic stunts; 12

Woman's League style show, 1 chairman; 5 A.S.U.O. dance committee chairmen; 1 committee chairman high school conference; 1 Greater Oregon Committee Directorate; 1 secretary A.S.U.O., 1 junior woman on executive council, 1 president Panhellenic council, 1 treasurer W.A.A., 1 Women's Order of O, 3 heads of sports; 3 Glee Club; 1 lead; 1 lead junior vodvil, 1 assistant property manager junior vodvil; 1 executive campus movie, 1 first prize, 1 second prize Jewitt Speaking Contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All freshmen and pledges are required to go to study table, presided over by a sophomore, from 7:30 to 9:30 every evening except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Any freshmen on probation go to study table Sunday night, also. Eight hours study is required over the week-end, and hours must be signed on a chart before Sunday evening dates. Freshmen are not allowed afternoon dates until 4:30. In chapter meetings, roll call is answered by cuts and grades received during the week. Any upperclassman reporting an inexcused cut is required to attend study table once for every cut, and any freshman who reports a cut loses a date. Two scholarship cups are offered by the house, one is engraved with the name of the girl receiving the highest scholastic average in the house, and the other with the name of the girl receiving the highest scholastic average in the freshman class. Initiation requirements are 45 points, or a 3 point average, with no fives or failures. A rule recently passed places every member who makes less than 50 points, or approximately a 2.5 average, on house probation which entails a curtailment of privileges. Scholastic rating of the chapter is as follows: 1927-28, fall term, second; winter term, eleventh; spring term, thirteenth; 1928-29, fall term, sixteenth; winter term, eleventh.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A meeting for pledge instruction is held once a week following chapter meeting, by the vice president. The pledges report their grades and activities and are given their instruction in songs, questions for pledge study, etc. A chart is posted which records the relations be-

tween the grades of each pledge and her activities. The Executive Council is composed of the entire upper class group with one sophomore representative. Spring term the entire Sophomore class replaces the Senior class which has but one representative—thus giving the sophomores opportunity to become familiar with their new duties as upperclassmen. Rummage sales are held twice a year within the chapter, whose proceeds go to the Settlement School. Oregon A pledged \$100 to the Campbell Memorial Fine Arts building. The girls are required to be in bed by 11:00 every night and 12:45 on week-ends. No late permissions are granted to freshmen and all offenders are fined.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: annual chapter birthday dinner at which original songs are sung by each class and house gifts are presented, pledge dance, homecoming week-end, tin can alley ball (upperclass), gypsy dance (underclass), Christmas party with the alumnae, formal at Eugene hotel, April Frolic week-end with rushees, "brunch" dance (breakfast and lunch), Spanish spring dance, freshman breakfast for seniors. 1928-29: annual chapter birthday dinner with alumnae, pledge dance, homecoming week-end, freshman breakfast for seniors, Christmas party with the alumnae, formal at the Osborne hotel, Spanish spring dance, cooky-shine with alumnae for Agnes Turner, Founders' Day banquet, April Frolic week-end for rushees, with a tea dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by the chapter and the house and lot are valued at \$42,000. The house is located on the edge of the campus and has been occupied six years. New gifts and additional improvements are: 2 chairs, 3 lamps, new chimes, drapes in the living room and the dining room, 2 pictures, sun porch refurnished, outside woodwork on the house repainted, new silverware, Brunswick panatrophe, floors refinished in second and third floor halls, guest room and bath refinished and refurnished. The entire house will be refinished on the interior this summer.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are encouraged to come to all chapter affairs.

Homecomings week-end is especially designed to renew friendships and bonds between the active chapter and its alumnae. Our alumnae here in Eugene are particularly interested and give a tea for the new pledges every

fall term. They are all actively interested and help the chapter in every way. There have been three unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years.

THELMA KEM

Oregon B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates, 14, active members 12, Resident active members, 1 resident alumnae, 13, total membership until May 1, 1929, 165.

II. HONORS. Scholarship—Pi Kappa Phi 2, honor graduate 1, class officers—vice president Junior class 1; campus honors—*Barometer*, day editor, 1, assistant day editor, staff, 2; *Beaver*, satire section editor, 1; associate editor 1; *Orange Owl*, circulation staff, 2; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet, 2, social chairman, 1, Freshman Council, 1; Spurs, 2; National Collegiate Players, 3, Secretary, 1, 3 leads; Omicron Nu, 1, Theta Sigma Phi, 1, Cap and Gown (petitioning Mortar Board), Historian, 1, Kappa Delta Pi, secretary, 1; Associated Women Students, president, 1, vice president, 2; secretary to Honor Council, 1, secretary to Student Interests Committee, 1, Women's Athletic Association, 2; Madrigal Club, 2; Delegate to A.W.S. Convention, 1; social honors, representative senior women, 2, sophomore women, 1, Clara H. Waldo Prize, 1, Honorable Mention, 1, Spring Festival Dance, 2.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All pledges, freshmen and sophomores with scholastic average below 86 are required to report to study table from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock during the week, and an upperclassman is in charge. No dates on week nights and week-end dates limited with a required amount of studying over week-end. For roll call in house meetings, weekly cuts and grades are reported. Mid-term grades posted on the bulletin board with the amount of studying required. College enforces closed week-end before finals. Before a pledge can be initiated she must complete 14 credits with an average of 86. The scholarship average is 86.7, while the pledge average is 85. The chapter ranks fifth among national Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have regular meetings each Monday with

examinations at various times on fraternity material in preparation for pledge examination. These meetings are held under the supervision of the chapter vice president. The executive committee is composed of the president and vice president, two juniors and one sophomore, each selected by her respective group or class. At least once a month, the executive committee grades the pledges according to a point system, and their sponsors discuss their grades with them. Each year a rummage sale is held for the benefit of the Settlement School fund. The chapter supports a booth at the annual Y.W.C.A. bazaar. The members have given individual pledges to the Memorial Union Building fund. Our health committee arranged at different times for physical education teachers to come to dinner and give health talks.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. In the fall, the rushing parties include informal luncheons and dinners such as the Pirate dinner, Land of Nod dinner, dinner at Pi Phi Inn, and Preference dinner. A Thanksgiving grill dance, matinee dances and spring formal were held in new chapter house. Faculty dinners, benefit bridge tea, and tea for Miss Onken were given as well as informal teas during the week for other sorority women. Cooky-shines given by freshmen, seniors and alumnae. Alumnae were entertained during homecoming week-end, and our mothers were our guests at the house during mothers' week-end. Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet and initiation banquet with alumnae. Out-of-town rushees were invited to the formal and picnic.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are very proud of our new chapter house of French style which is estimated at \$35,000. Our Mothers' Club has helped to furnish it and has put in the lawn and shrubbery. Our new living room furniture includes a beautiful

rug, grand piano, new davenport and three lamps, and in the dining room, a sectional dining room table. There are twelve study rooms with built-in drawers and large closets. A chapter room on the third floor, as well as a large sleeping porch. An unusual feature of the house is the hospital room fitted out by Dr. Bosworth of Corvallis.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnae Advisory

Board meets with the executive committee at least once a month. An active girl goes to the alumnae club meetings. At least one alumnae is present at each chapter meeting. Alumnae are invited to all social functions, and Portland alumnae are frequently invited guests of the chapter house. Active cooperation with all alumnae projects is shown. One transfer has affiliated with our chapter.

BETTY ROBLEY

California A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 5, active members 22. 1928-29: Initiates 4, active members 23. Resident active members 3, resident alumnae 10, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 217.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 graduate *cum laude*. 2 vice presidents; 1 chairman of women; 3 committee chairmen; 9 class committees. 1 women's manager magazine; 1 member *Daily* staff; 1 secretary, 2 cabinet members, 1 committee chairman, 4 committee members Y.W.C.A.; 1 Cap and Gown; 2 presidents, 1 secretary-treasurer, 4 members Maskers (dramatic honorary society); 1 Pi Lambda Theta; 1 Xi Nu Kappa; 2 Delta Epsilon; 2 rally committee members; 2 Dramatic Council members; 1 Woman's Council member; 2 hall sponsors; 4 committee chairmen, 12 committee members; 1 vice president, 1 Board, W.A.A.; 1 hockey manager; 2 swimming captains; 1 track captain; 4 all-star teams; 12 numerals; 7 dance drama; 6 members football show chorus, 7 members Junior Opera chorus; 1 lead, *Expressing Willie*; 1 lead *South Seas Preferred*; 2 leads *The Devil and the Cheese*; 2 leads *What Every Woman Knows*, 1 lead *The Queen's Husband*; 1 lead 1929 Junior Opera; 20 parts in plays and skits. 2 queens of Masque Ball. No contests permitted.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Fines for cutting classes; study rules for each girl, according to scholastic average, 2½ hours a day minimum. This has been found more successful than required study table so many nights a week according to class and scholastic average which we had in 1928. Chapter average demanded, 1.7, which is a B—

average, C average for initiation of pledges. In 1928 our chapter was tenth among women's fraternities; but we believe we have raised our average this year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held once each week. They are presided over by the vice president, and selected upperclass girls talk to them about the Settlement School, national, etc. The Executive Council consists of one girl elected from each class; it handles all punishments and reprimands. The one local charity is the Convalescent Home to which each girl contributes yearly. California A contributed \$150 this year for the building of a new theater for Stanford. One girl is appointed each year to serve on the health committee. In collaboration with the University medical adviser, the housemother has charge of all matters concerning health. We have bought ping-pong and croquette sets this year to encourage the girls to get more exercise.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. In the past two years, California A has given the usual faculty teas and dinners, and rushing parties. We have had several exchange dinners, and 4-6 and 6-8 dances. For an Apache dance in 1929, the house was decorated as a French night club, and the guests were placed at small tables on the porch. We had the pleasure one afternoon in 1929 of entertaining the new alumnae club of Burlingame. Mrs. Curtis showed us slides of the Settlement School and gave a very interesting talk on that subject. Each year Christmas and valentine parties and senior breakfasts are sources of great pleasure.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. California Alpha owns her house. The value is ap-

proximately \$25,000. Many improvements have been made in the last two years—new curtains for the sun porch, a new rug, a mirror, and couch cover for the upstairs hall; a scarf for the piano, new dishes, and a complete new set of silver, and a new furnace. At Christmas time each girl gave some present to the house, as large or small as she felt she could.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. With the founding of new alumnae chapters in San Francisco and in Burlingame this year, we have come into much closer contact with our alumnae than we ever have before and

we certainly have appreciated it. Beside the regular homecoming time we have entertained our alumnae several times at informal teas. The few resident alumnae are always present at initiation and other chapter functions. We have had three transfers this last quarter. According to the University ruling, they must live in the hall their first quarter and so cannot be affiliated until the end of that time. They have all been entertained at the house frequently, and we have become well acquainted with them.

MARIAN STRONG

California B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28; Initiates 12, active members, 28; 1928-29: Initiates, 13, active members, 40. Resident active members, 19, resident alumnae, 79. Total membership to May 1, 1929, 341.

I. HONORS. Phi Beta Kappa 1, honor students, 8; senior women's representative to Welfare Council, freshman vice president, senior women's editor, junior managers, 2; sophomore editor of the annual, *Blue and Gold*, women's editor, sophomore editors, 3, of daily paper, *Daily California*; membership in Y.W.C.A., 12, officers, 4; Mortar Board, 5, Torch and Shield, 2, Prytanean, 7, Esperon 4, English Club, 1, Chi Delta Phi, 1, Mask and Dagger, Alpha Mu, 1, Alpha Nu, 1, Thalian Players, 2, Pi Delta Phi, 1, Tau Sigma Delta, 1; Student Affairs Committee, 1; co-author of Senior Extravaganza; stage manager of the Parthenia.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The methods to improve scholarship include an organized scholarship committee, with weekly reports of all grades to the Chairman. Supervised study table is held for freshmen and sophomores from 7:30 to 9:30 on week nights. Mid-week dates are permitted according to class, with none for freshmen, one for sophomores, two for juniors, the seniors allowed to use their discretion. In case of a "cinch" notice, lower classmen are deprived of weekend dates, afternoon study table is held, and assigned study hours in the library are imposed.

Those whose average fall below the

house averages are reduced to the standing of a class below. A fifty-cent fine is imposed for each class cut. A recognition pin is awarded for the highest average in the Freshman class and the best grades in the House. The results have proved satisfactory, raising our standing among the national Panhellenic women's fraternities in 1927-28 to first and second, 1928-29 to fourth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held weekly, under the supervision of the freshman adviser. Grades are reported at this meeting, duties assigned, and each week some new information about Pi Phi is learned. The pledges are internally organized, with their own officers, and are individually watched by their sponsor. The Executive Committee is composed of the president, vice president, freshman adviser, and a representative from each class, elected by the class and passed on by the house. The active girls aided the Mothers' Club in a rummage sale for the Settlement School, and served at a benefit bridge given by the alumnae for this purpose. They have aided in the sale of the articles from it. Contributions are made to the Community Chest. The house supported 100 per cent the Tag Day sale for the Women's Loan fund. The house is inspected each semester by the campus health officer from the dean's office. Cleanliness is maintained by daily inspection by the house-mother. The social calendar is planned by a social chairman so that events will not conflict and mid-term

times will be free. The rush captain each year has an assistant whom she trains to follow her.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Our pledges are introduced each year to the campus by a formal tea. We have a formal and informal dance each year. Open house is held once a month on Sunday. The faculty and fathers are entertained at formal dinners and the mothers at a tea. Open house is held for friends and alumnæ on days of football games. Senior breakfast is the last event of the year, given by the girls to the graduating seniors. Every Wednesday noon is guest day.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own our house, valued at \$50,000. Since May,

1927, we have added a sleeping porch and repaired the other two, put a new floor in and redecorated the sun porch—we have also put a new foundation under the front porch. There are new drapes throughout the house. We have a new electric Victrola and a new furnace.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. This is done by allowing the alumnæ to have access to the chapter house, resulting in a feeling of cooperation between the Alumnæ Club and active girls. The transfer problem is a difficult one, as we can get no accurate record from the Dean's Office. There have been no affiliations.

ALLA COE

California I

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 12, active members 36. 1928-29: Initiates 14, active members 26. May 1, 1929, resident active members 16, resident alumnæ, about 400; total membership 198.

II. HONORS. Honor graduates 4; 4 students on university honor roll; 2 vice presidents of the Freshman class; 2 members executive committee of the Sophomore class, 1 secretary of the Sophomore class; 1 member executive committee of the Junior class; 1 secretary, 1 member executive committee of the Senior class; 3 Mortar Board, 3 in Spooks and Spokes (junior honorary); 2 in Sigma (journalistic professional), 2 in Alpha Chi Alpha (journalistic honorary), 5 in Amazon (women's honorary), 5 in Cercle Français, 2 in Pi Delta Phi (French); 1 secretary rally committee; 1 member rally committee; 1 secretary Community Chest Drive, 30 workers in Community Chest Drive; 20 in Y.W.C.A.; 3 on *Daily Trojan* staff; 1 on *El Rodeo* staff; 1 editor Freshman Handbook; 1 secretary W.S.G.A.; 1 member Legislative Council; 1 member Student News Committee; 6 on Panhellenic swimming team; 1 dental editor, *Trojan* directory; 2 chairmen, Junior Prom committee; 14 in chorus of the Extravaganza; 5 workers on Endowment Drive; 1 president Panhellenic, 1 vice president; 1 president, 1 treasurer, 1 secretary Amazons; 2 first prizes in homecoming decorations.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Weekly grades

received by the girls are kept on file by the scholarship chairman, and any sign of lowered standing by any girl is remedied. Receipt of a "cinch" notice means study hall three times a week until the condition or failure is removed; pledges all must attend study hall; Friday night dates are forfeited by pledges until all conditions or failure are removed; recognition pin given freshman with highest scholastic average; fine of \$5 for every hour of failure received at the end of the year; being on probation automatically prevents a girl from exercising her privileges as an active; no week night dates are allowed; a twenty-five cent fine is imposed for every hour of classes cut. As a result, the chapter average has risen from fifth and eighth respectively during the two semesters 1927-28 to first in ranking among national fraternities. Both pledges and active girls required to keep a B- average.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are conducted by the pledges themselves, under the supervision of the pledge supervisor, who is usually the ex-president of the chapter. The duties of the supervisor include teaching the pledges the history of Pi Beta Phi, instructing them in their duties, and making suggestions as to conduct, and courtesy to older Pi Phis. Talks given by older alumnæ to the pledges are helpful in keeping them in better touch with the national spirit. The Executive Council is made up of the

president, ex-president, and senior, junior, and sophomore representatives. All money obtained from the sale of the Pi Phi "If's" is sent to the Settlement School, and further contribution is made through the Alumnae Club. There was a 100 per cent contribution to the recently held University Endowment Drive by chapter members. Health Committee maintains quiet hours from 8:00 to 10:00 on week nights, which regulation is rigidly kept, and plans with the table manager for healthful food to be served. We have a complete set of by-laws to follow, and our archives are kept in a completely equipped file.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Two formal dances each year, one at Christmas time and one late in the spring semester. Each year a formal tea is given to introduce the pledges to the campus. Preference night dinner is formal, with corsages for each guest. Once a semester the Mothers' Club is entertained at the chapter house with luncheon and bridge. Other meetings of the

Mothers' Club are held at the chapter house, thus giving the girls and the mothers a chance to mingle.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our house is owned and at the present time is valued at \$32,000; we bought it for \$18,000. During the last two years, the entire lower floor has been repapered and painted, a new Oriental rug and grand piano were given us by the Mothers' Club, and new drapes for the entire downstairs' rooms were the gift of the Alumnae Club.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are urged to attend all social functions, especially the annual house party. Gamma night once a month is their special night, and every effort is made to make them at home. There have been about ten transfers on the campus in the last two years. At least once a semester, a dinner is given for the transfers, and individual contacts are made on the campus. One transfer has been affiliated in the last two years.

JANET MCCOY

California Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 58, active members 29. 1928-29: Initiates 12, active members 28. Resident active members 3, resident alumnae about 400, total membership up to May 1, 1929, 70.

II. HONORS. 1 president Pi Kappa Sigma, 1 secretary Pi Kappa Sigma, 1 member Pi Kappa Sigma, 1 secretary Prytanean (junior honorary), 1 president Agathai (petitioning Mortar Board), 1 junior certificate with honorable mention, 1 honor edition of *Southern Campus*, 5 graduates; 1 chairman Senior Motto committee; 1 freshman president; 1 freshman council; member of *Bruin* staff 1; 100 per cent membership Y.W.C.A.; 1 chairman of Y.W.C.A. Social Service committee; 1 member U.D.S.; 1 Therus (honorary athletic); 1 vice president Spurs and 1 member (the sophomore honorary); 1 Art Club; 1 French Club; 1 secretary to Minute Men; 1 vice president Rural Education Service; 1 chairman Women's University Affairs committee; 2 members Senior board of Control; 1 member Panhellenic Constitutional Revision committee; 1 member Panhellenic Rush

Rules Revision committee, 1 member A.W.S. Council; 1 A.W.S. Christmas committee chairman and 1 member committee; 1 chairman A.W.S. Assembly entertainment committee; 1 manager of successful political campaign for candidate for vice president A.W.S.; 1 W.A.A. Board, 1 Presidential Appointee on W.A.A. Board; 1 chairman W.A.A. final banquet; 1 Chairman W.A.A. Scholastic committee; 1 wearer "C" sweater (athletic honor); 1 chairman women's "C" sweater committee; 1 manager hockey; 1 manager swimming; 1 university golf champion; 1 senior and junior basketball team; 2 senior and junior hockey team; 6 intersorority basketball, 11 intersorority volleyball, 1 intersorority tennis; 1 official delegate to Western Section A.C.A.C.W. Conference; 1 member A.W.S. Social committee; 1 member Community Chest Drive; 1 junior Prom committee; 1 senior Ball committee; 2 Frosh Glee committee; 3 Frosh Green Day committee; 1 Prom Miss; 6 Tic Toc.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. California Δ has employed a system of study tables

for scholarship improvement. Freshmen are allowed 2 week-end dates; sophomores 2 week-end and 1 mid-week dates; juniors and seniors use their own discretion except in case they fall below the required chapter average when they are reduced to lower class standing. Special awards are made to the highest scholarship averages of members and pledges. The method seems satisfactory and is successful in maintaining a high group average. A C plus (1 point higher than average required by Panhellenic) is required of pledges to be initiated. The regular Panhellenic average is required of members, but a C plus is expected of them. In the last two years an average for National Panhellenic women's fraternities has been computed twice; California Delta ranked fifth the first year and third the second year (this is our rank out of a group of 33 fraternities).

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are organized with a chairman and their work is closely supervised by the pledge adviser and her assistant. The executive council consists of the president, the house manager, representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes (the president acting as the representative of her class) and of an ex-officio member chosen from past presidents. California Δ and California Γ and the Los

Angeles alumnae combine their efforts every year in giving a benefit bridge to raise funds to contribute to the Settlement School. The health committee invited the university medical examiner to address the girls and they cooperated splendidly with her suggestions. There is no chapter publication. The chapter has a satisfactory group of by-laws and precedents.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. The chapter has a formal dance every year as well as three or four informal house dances. There are several teas during the year; a formal reception for the chaperon; an open house to the campus each semester to present new pledges; and a formal tea for mothers. There are several luncheons throughout the year to which our professors are invited.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The present chapter house is rented. The chapter is building a new house in Westwood property valued at \$45,000.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Little trouble has been encountered in maintaining the interest of the chapter alumnae. They are welcomed at all social functions of the chapter. There have been three unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years; none were affiliated although every effort was made to form agreeable contacts with them.

ANNA EWELL PHILLIPS

Arizona A

I. MEMBERSHIP, 1927-28: Initiates 7, active members 20. 1928-29: Initiates 9, active members 14. May 1, 1929: Resident active members 6, resident alumnae 32, total membership 154.

II. HONORS. 4 honor students; 2 class secretaries; 1 secretary of the student body; 2 A.W.S. secretaries; 20 members of Y.W.C.A., 2 presidents, 1 vice president; 3 Mortar Board, 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 historian; 1 Junior Council; 6 Varsity Villagers; 4 Chi Delta Phi (journalistic fraternity), 1 vice president, 2 business managers; 5 University Players; 4 Pi Lambda Theta (educational fraternity), 1 president; 5 Beta Chi Alpha (yearbook), 2 secretaries; 3 F.S.T. (honorary junior) 1 president; 2 Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) 1 president; 10 on *Desert* staff; 2 de-

partment heads for *Desert*; 12 on staff of *Wildcat* (weekly publication), 1 society editor; 5 on *Kitty Kat* staff (humorous magazine); 1 Social Life committee; 3 International Relations Club, 1 president; 11 Senior Follies, 3 leads; 5 Glee Club; 3 Orcheses; 2 Sigma Alpha Iota, 1 president, 1 vice president; 3 leads in Shakespeare; 20 W.A.A., 1 business manager; 1 all-round sport (cup given); 2 honor hockey team; 2 swimming cups in interfraternity meet; 1 baseball sport leader; 1 basketball cup; 1 cup for *Desert* subscription contest; 1 Senior Ball committee; 2 Newman Club; 1 member on election board; 1 beauty prize in *Desert*; 4 Round Table (presidents of organizations); 3 student recital; 7 Big Sisters; 2 delegates to Y.W.C.A. convention.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. As soon as pledging was over, supervised study table for two hours in the afternoon and two hours at night was under way for the pledges. Initiates who were delinquent or failing attended study table until they made up their delinquency, and all girls who were delinquent or failing were deprived of their social privileges. Underclassmen are not granted week night privileges, and only one special permission a week is given upperclassmen. Our chapter ranked third scholastically in 1927-28, but this year has fallen to seventh place among the National Panhellenic fraternities. In order to raise our average we passed the following rules: Any girl, an active or pledge whose scholarship average for the semester shall fall below 3.0 shall go on study table on Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30 for the following semester until mid-semester report. If she receives a D or a 5 she shall go on study table for the rest of the semester. A further rule was passed that the pledges get up at seven o'clock every morning for study. An average of 2.5 is required for initiation. A fee of \$2.50 a unit is required for 5's. A scholarship ring is given to the girl making the highest average for the entire year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Each pledge has a junior or senior girl for a sponsor, and the pledges have their own organized group that meets once a week under the supervision of an active girl. Once a week an inspirational talk is given to the pledges by an active, alumna, or some influential person. A cup is given to the new initiate having the best attitude during her pledgship; a recognition pin is given to the initiate getting the highest number of activity points. The point system used required every pledge to make 200 points before she can be initiated. Last year a very successful waffle supper was given to raise money

for the Settlement School. As our own charity project we are supporting two old negro women who were our cooks and are now disabled. All of the girls take an active part in subscribing to college funds for building and supporting activities. Every girl in the university is required to take some gym work. The Executive Council is composed of the president and four others elected from a list selected by the Advisory Board. Usually each class is represented.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. For 1927-28 the interesting social functions were the Indian rush tea, the annual tea dansant for the pledges, the Greenwich Village dance, Christmas party given by the alumnae, and formal teas honoring the dean of women, Mrs. Grace McPherson, and informal teas and dinners for faculty guests, rushees, and parents. The outstanding features in 1928-29 were the Dutch dance given by the pledges, the Japanese rush tea, Christmas party, banquet honoring Gail De Wolf, and the Founders' Day banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. At present a rented chapter house is being used, but a new \$35,000 building is being constructed that will be ready for use in the fall. The lot on which the house is being built is entirely paid for.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are always welcomed to cooky-shines, initiations, and meetings. In 1927-28 the Phoenix alumnae gave a benefit bridge to raise money for the building fund. This year there were about fifty alumnae at the ground breaking for the house and at the Founders' Day breakfast. In the last two years, there have been five unaffiliated transfers who are always welcome at the chapter house and to meetings. There have been two affiliated members during the last two years.

RUTH HUBBARD

Nevada A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1927-28: Initiates 21 (8 of which were Delta Rhos) Active members 31. 1928-29: Initiates 11 active members 28. May, 1929, resident active members 9, resident alumnae 30, total membership 190.

II. HONORS. 2 Phi Kappa Phi; 3 honor students and graduates; 5 class vice presidents, 2 secretaries; 12 on *Artemesia* staff (college annual), 9 on *Desert Wolf* staff (college magazine), 10 on *Sagebrush* staff (college

paper); 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 2 vice presidents, 4 on cabinet; 3 members Cap and Scroll (women's honor society); 1 president Gothic N (honor athletic society) 1 secretary and treasurer, 1 member; 3 Delta Alpha Epsilon (honoratory English society); 1 Clionia (honoratory debate order); 5 Campus Players (honoratory dramatics order); 2 Mask and Dagger; 1 vice president Aggie Club; 4 members Home Economics Club; 1 Omega Mu Iota (honoratory pre-medical society); 1 vice president of A.S.U.N., 1 president A.W.S., 1 secretary A.W.S., 1 representative to Finance Control Committee, 1 president Panhellenic; 1 on Executive committee of W.A.A., 1 basketball varsity, 1 tennis varsity, 1 archery varsity, 1 baseball manager; 4 members Glee Club; 3 leads in campus plays; 1 delegate A.C.A.C.W.; 1 varsity debator; 1 chairman of Mackay Day; 2 in Queen Contest; 1 in "Loyal Nevadans"; 6 in Spring Festival; 1 Union Building committee; 1 Constitution committee of A.S.U.N.; 2 Junior Prom committee, 1 Frosh Glee committee, 1 Senior Ball committee.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship cards given out at mid-semester to all actives and pledges, turned in to the Scholarship committee. For delinquents a charge of \$1.00 was made; for delinquents due to cuts a charge of \$2.50 was made. Study table is conducted every night by upperclass girls for girls receiving an average below 2.5. Scholarship cup given to the class who receives the highest average for the year. This cup awarded at a dinner given to the winner of the cup by the three other classes. We have in addition a scholarship book which is signed by those who have made above a 2 average at the initiation banquet. We have found these two methods of improving scholarship very successful, especially the awarding of the cup. The fall semester of 1927 we held first place; spring

semester of 1928 second place; fall semester 1928 third place.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Once every week the pledges have dinner together at the house and afterwards have their meeting. They elect their own officers and conduct their own meeting except for a supervisor from the active chapter. At the alumnae social each semester the pledges give a stunt. Our Executive Council consists of the president, treasurer, and a representative from every class. Card party given by the alumnae and the proceeds were sent to the Settlement School, contribution to the Y.W.C.A. drive. Once a year a health meeting and discussion is conducted by the physical education instructor.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1927-28: Pirate rushing party at Donner Lake; formal tea for rushees featuring a "Trip to Tijuana" given at the Governor's Mansion in Carson City; a reception for our housemother; a formal tea for Mrs. McPherson; homecoming day luncheon and Founders' Day banquet. 1928-29: An informal dance for our pledges; a Christmas party given to the active girls by the pledges; picnic to Lake Tahoe for the seniors.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. At the house shower many beautiful and valuable gifts were received. Among these were two floor lamps, an orthophonic victrola, silverware, linen, and a set of dishes, given by the pledges.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our Alumnae club is very active and helps us a great deal. In everything we know that they are in back of us and are ready to help and cooperate. Each semester an alumnae social is given at which a pledge stunt is given. The alumnae is asked to all the social affairs of the house. They have taken charge of the Founders' Day banquet and are working very hard to help us raise funds to build a house. We have two transfers who have been affiliated this year.

KATHERINE PRIEST



Dismissals 1928-1929

Expulsions

- Margaret Brown, Montana Alpha, April, 1929.
 Eleanor Freeborn, Oklahoma Alpha, November, 1928.

Honorable Dismissals

- Frances Keesecker, N.Y. A, October, 1928.
 Elizabeth Blount, Virginia B, May, 1929.

Suspensions

- Norma Russell, New York F, October, 1928.
 Elizabeth Dunaway, Virginia A, April, 1928.
 Dorothy West, Virginia A, April, 1928.
 Inez Plumb, Oregon B, May, 1928.
 Marion Gray, Wisconsin B, May, 1928.
 Maryalice Sabin, Washington B, November, 1928.
 Denise Tripeer, Washington B, December, 1928.

- Ryuth Maust, Nebraska B, January, 1929.
 Annette Young, Wisconsin A, May, 1929.
 Elizabeth Cameron, Ohio A, June, 1929.
 Esther Stockton, Montana A, August, 1929.
 Velma Edwards, Montana A, August, 1929.
 Wilma Van Horssen, Montana A, August, 1929.
 Catherine Cooper Eagan, Indiana B, April, 1929.

Re-Instatements

- Eugenia Ballis, Indiana A.
 Dorothy West, Virginia A.
 Elizabeth Dunaway, Virginia A.
 Ryuth Maust, Nebraska B.
 Lucille McCutchan, Missouri B.
 Mary Stoker, Missouri B.



The November *Arrow* Will Contain . . .

A complete story of Convention
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Interesting write-ups of the instal-
lations of the three new Pi Beta
Phi Chapters.

The Honor Graduates for 1928-29.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Official Price List of Pi Beta Phi Badges

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A—Official plain badge.....\$ 3.50

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

\$3.50 to be added to following prices for official badges:

B—Close set jeweled points.

3 Pearls, opals or garnets.....	\$ 1.00
2 Pearls, opals or garnets and 1 diamond.....	8.50
1 Ruby or sapphire.....	.75
1 Emerald.....	1.25
1 Diamond.....	7.50
3 Diamonds.....	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft. Pearls, opals or garnets..... 2.75

D—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets.....	4.00
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds.....	27.00
Sapphires or rubies.....	9.00
Emerald.....	12.00
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires.....	7.75
Alternate diamond and emerald.....	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds.....	29.50
Diamonds.....	50.00

Engraved point \$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet.....	3.25
2 Pearls, opals or garnets.....	5.75
3 Pearls, opals or garnets.....	8.25
1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond.....	15.50
1 Pearl or opal and 2 diamonds.....	28.00
1 Pearl or opal and 1 emerald.....	7.75
1 Pearl or opal and 1 ruby.....	7.25
3 Emeralds.....	18.00
1 Emerald and 2 diamonds.....	31.00
1 Diamond.....	12.00 up
2 Diamonds.....	25.00 up
3 Diamonds.....	37.50 up

F—Recognition pin..... 2.50

Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch.....	.75
Pledge pin, gold—safety catch.....	1.50
Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid \$2.50; Pierced.....	3.00
Medium, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid \$3.00; Pierced.....	3.50

Patronesses or Mother's pin.

10k, \$3.00; gold filled..... 1.25

Brothers' Pin or Charm.

	Small	Medium	Large
10k.....	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$6.00
Gold filled.....	1.25	1.50	3.50

Crown Settings are all Handmade. Badges supplied in natural yellow gold only and the use of white gold or platinum is prohibited except in settings.

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ATTLEBORO, MASS.

The Fraternity Supplies Are Kept as Follows:

- BY GRAND PRESIDENT:**
 Blank applications for the fellowship.
 Blank charters
 Blank notification of fines to Corresponding Secretary.
 Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer.
 Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
 Voting blanks for Grand Council.
- BY GRAND VICE PRESIDENT:**
 Blank applications for alumnae club charters.
 Charters for alumnae clubs.
- BY GRAND SECRETARY:**
 Key to fraternity cipher.
 List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.
- BY DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.**
 Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual.
 Alumnae Club Constitution (model). 50c.
 Alumnae Club Officers' Manuals.
 Blanks for acknowledging letters of recommendation. 10c per 25.
 Blanks for affiliation.
 Blanks for broken pledges.
 Blanks for chaperonage.
 Blanks for chaperons.
 Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
 Blanks for chapter dues.
 Blanks for credentials to Convention.
 Blanks for dismissal.
 Blanks for expulsion.
 Blanks for fraternity study and examination.
 Blanks for lists of alumnae advisory committee.
 Blanks for lists of alumnae club members.
 Blanks for lists of alumnae club officers.
 Blanks for lists of chapter members at the beginning of each term.
 Blanks for lists of chapter members not returning to college at beginning of each term.
 Blanks for lists of chapter officers at beginning of each term.
 Blank membership certificates (Lost ones replaced, 50c each).
 Blanks for officers' bills.
 Blanks for re-instatement.
 Blanks for suspension.
 Blanks for transfer.
 Blank initiation certificates.
 Chapter file cards, 3x5 inches (in lots of not less than 100) 25c per 100.
 Chapter file instruction booklet. 10c each.
 Chapter Manual. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
 Chapter Officers' Manuals. 25c each.
 Constitution. 25c each.
 Constitution Covers. \$5.00 each.
 Directory. \$2.00 each.
 Financial statement to parents of pledges.
 Historical Play. 40c each.
 Historical Sketch. 10c each.
 History of the Settlement School, 1927. 50c.
 Initiation Ceremony. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
 Instructions to visiting officers.
 Letters to chapters and chaperons.
 Letters to Parents of Pledges.
 "My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi." 5c each. 50c per dozen.
 Official ARROW chapter letter stationery.
 Official Correspondence stationery. 500 sheets and 500 envelopes \$5.00
 Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
 Pattern for model initiation gown. 50c.
 Pi Beta Phi Symphony. 30c each.
 Pledge Manual. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
 Pledge Ritual. 20c per dozen.
 Pledging Ceremony. 5c each. 50c per dozen.
 Receipts for Province Vice President.
 Record of Membership, full leather, \$10.00.
 Ritual. 10c per dozen.
 Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.
 Senior Farewell Ceremony. 10c each.
 Yearbook. \$1.50 each.
- Uniform House Rules**
- BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE:**
 Instructions to petitioning groups.
- BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE:**
 Duplicate copies of ARROW files.
- BY ARROW EDITOR:**
 ARROW Handbook for Corresponding Secretaries.
- BY FLANNIGAN PEARSON, PRINTERS, Champaign, Ill.**
 Blanks for monthly chapter accounts.
- BY PROVINCE SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:**
 Scholarship Report Blanks.
- BY WICKS CO., Bloomington, Ind.**
 Official Pi Beta Phi Ribbon. (See opposite page.)

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

The Arrow: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in September, November, February, and May. Subscription price \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents; life subscriptions, \$15.00. Josephine M. Coates, 254 Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gatlinburg News: Published at the Settlement School. Free locally, regular subscription fee 50 cents.

Order the following through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

The Pi Beta Phi Directory: 1927 edition. Price \$2.00 a copy.

The Pi Beta Phi Symphony: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

Pi Beta Phi Songbook: 1923 edition. \$1.50.

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi": printed on stiff cardboard, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Historical Play "I. C. Sorosis." 40 cents each.

Order the following direct

Pi Beta Phi Cook Book: Full of excellent recipes. Just the gift for brides. Price \$1.50. Order from Iowa Zeta Chapter, Pi Beta Phi House, Iowa City, Iowa.

Pi Beta Phi Phonograph Record: Pi Beta Phi Anthem; Ring, Ching, Ching; and Loving Cup Song. All three on one record for \$1.50. Send check to Fraternity Record Co., Inc., Plymouth, Ind. Made under auspices of New York Alumnae Club. Proceeds for Settlement School. Mrs. C. G. Cleaver, 8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, New York City, Chairman.

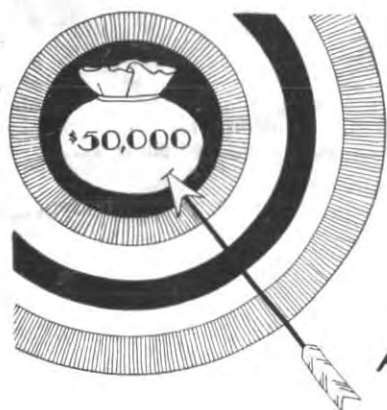
Pi Beta Phi Ribbon: Orders for wine and blue ribbon should be sent to: The Wicks Company, Bloomington, Ind. Ribbon may be obtained in both shades in three widths at the following prices: No. 1, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch, 8½ cents per yard; No. 3, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch wide, 12½ cents per yard; No. 40, 3 inches wide, 40 cents per yard. Checks should accompany all orders and should include an additional allowance for postage at the rate of one cent per yard. Orders should always state definitely that they are for Pi Beta Phi Ribbon.

NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."



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TOWARD OUR
\$50,000
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FRATERNITY FRIENDSHIP
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