



he ARROW
OF
PI BETA
PHI

INFORMATION
NUMBER • 1931

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SEPTEMBER • 1931



Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. For addresses of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory immediately following Table of Contents in this issue. List of blanks and other supplies, with prices, on last pages of this issue. Special announcements follow the Fraternity Directory.

- August 30.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received letter of instruction. If not, they should notify Central Office.
- 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 supplies for fall work. If not, notify Central Office.
- October 1 (or before).** Chapter vice presidents mail to Central Office on blanks received in fall supplies, three copies of inactive list, including members belonging to chapter in spring, not in chapter in fall. Withdrawals after October 1 should immediately be reported to Central Office.
Chapter corresponding secretaries mail to Central Office, on blanks received in fall supplies, three copies of complete list of active members, and one to province president.
Corresponding secretaries of chapters maintaining houses mail to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons printed chaperon card.
Central Office sends to corresponding secretaries of alumnae clubs addressograph list of members.
- October 5.** Chapter corresponding secretaries mail chapter letter to Chapter Letter Editor.
Alumnae club secretaries mail club yearbooks, program data, and news of the club as a whole, to the Alumnae Club Editor. Other personals, changes of address, etc., should be sent direct to the Central Office.
- October 10.** Copy for November ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- October 20.** Chairman Chapter Scholarship Committee send to province supervisor and to National Chairman copies of Scholarship Blank No. 2.
- October 25.** Chapter treasurers send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- November 1.** Alumnae club secretaries return corrected addressograph lists to Central Office.
- November 15.** Alumnae club treasurers send annual alumnae dues to province vice president.
Chapter Panhellenic representative makes to Pi Beta Phi national representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- January 10.** Chapter corresponding secretaries mail chapter letter for ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
Alumnae club secretaries mail club news, coming events, etc., to Alumnae Club Editor.
- January 15.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received supplies for spring work. If not, notify Central Office.
Copy for February ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- February 1 to March 31.** Annual fraternity examination.
- March 1 (or before).** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office three copies of lists of active members, second half year, nine copies of list of chapter officers, and one of each to Province President. In case of three term system, lists 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.
- March 31.** Final date for pledge examinations. Final date for mailing of annual fraternity examinations, to province supervisors.
- April 1.** Chapter letter should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor.
Alumnae personals, etc., should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Club Editor.
- April 10.** Copy for May ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- 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.
Province Supervisors of Fraternity Study and Examination should mail annual consolidated reports to the Committee Chairman.
- May 10.** National officers, Committee Chairmen, and alumnae advisory councils should send standardization and Survey report to Central Office. Blanks will have been issued for these by Central Office.
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 ensuing college year.
- May 20.** Last day for holding of Senior Farewell Ceremony. Chapter treasurers send applications for alumnae membership and national alumnae dues to province vice president.
- May 31.** Club fiscal year ends. Settlement School contribution must be mailed before midnight to province vice presidents. Club presidents' questionnaires sent to province vice presidents. Lists of officers sent by club corresponding secretaries to persons indicated on blanks.
- June 1.** Chairman of alumnae advisory committee should send to Central Office three copies of alumnae advisory committee list, and one to province president.
Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office nine copies of list of officers for fall term, and one to province president. Be sure to check up and see that all initials 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 10.** Annual Reports of National Officers, province presidents, province vice presidents, and chairman of standing committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten. Alumnae club reports should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Club 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.



THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI



Mabel Scott Brown (Mrs. R. D.), *Editor*

Vol. 48

September, 1931

No. 1

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Alumnae Club notes, Alumnae Club reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to the Alumnae Editor, Mrs. Harry C. Gobble, 411 Linn St., Peoria, Ill.

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FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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Fanny Whitenack Libbey (Mrs. Howard), 704 Stimson Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Inez Smith Soule (Mrs. Melville C.), 315½ N. L St., Tacoma, Wash.
Jennie Horne Turnbull (Mrs. Thomas B.), 2229 N. 53rd St., Wynnfield, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (deceased).
Fannie Thomson (deceased).
Nancy Black Wallace (deceased).
Ada Bruen Grier (deceased).
Rosa Moore (deceased).
Emma Brownlee Kilgore (deceased).
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (deceased).

President Emeritus

May L. Keller, Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Va.

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.
Grand Vice President—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren T.), 10637 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Grand Secretary—Nita Hill Stark (Mrs. Lutcher), Orange, Tex.
Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.
Arrow Editor—Mabel Scott Brown (Mrs. Robson D.), 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

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Assistant to Grand Vice President—Jane White Comer (Mrs. Harry F.), Chapel Hill, N.C.
Assistant to Grand Treasurer—Sarah Fisher, 504 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.

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Arrow File—Inez Webster, 325 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Grace Filler, 208 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS

Chairman—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.; Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.; Anna Tannahill Brannon (Mrs. M. A.), 427 Power St., Helena, Mont.; Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING

Helen Kammerer McKendrew (Mrs. Ed. L.), 111 E. 80th St., New York, N.Y.

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Mrs. Warren Miller, 7345 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

Director of Central Office (acting)—Mrs. R. D. Brown, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

COMMITTEE ON ENDOWMENT FUND

Ernestine Biby McArthur (Mrs. Charles E.), 1498 W. 50th St. Ter., Kansas City, Mo., *Chairman*;
Marguerite Graybill Lewis (Mrs. Arthur H.), 3635 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., *Treasurer*;
Grace Magaw Phelan (Mrs. William), 3709 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Chairman—Eva Armstrong Wyer (Mrs. Samuel S.), 1325 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.
Treasurer—Grace Post, 707 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

treasurer. The supervisor upon the request of Grand Council agreed to have conferences with chapter delegates from chapters having long lists of delinquent members.

There was a vote of approval on "Learning To Study" by G. C. Brandenburg, professor of educational psychology, Purdue University, and instruction to try to secure sufficient copies to distribute to each Pi Beta Phi pledge in the fall of 1931. Chapters shall see that these copies are collected and put in the Archives for repeated use. There was also approved a Manual for Special Advisers of Newly-Installed Chapters, compiled by the Grand Secretary.

Since Grand Council handles dispensations for inactivity, it was decided that it should have definite regulations to cover such cases. The following were adopted: a girl who has for four years including the year of her pledgship, rendered fine service to, and met all obligations of her chapter shall have the option of inactivity; marriage in later years of undergraduate study per se is no justification for inactivity; financial inability for activity must be attested to by a four-fifths vote of the alumnae advisory committee concerned.

A very careful study of the Report of the Survey and Standardization was made and with the recommendations of the province presidents, a decision was reached that the Balfour Cup should again be awarded to Michigan B, the Stoolman Vase to Washington B, and honorable mention to Ohio B.

Further action with regard to the Central Office was that the Central Office be authorized to supply to chapters and officers, binders for dismissal, records to be sent with the fall supplies and to be billed to chapters.

Upon the recommendation of the Grand Vice-President it was agreed that the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President should send a letter early in the fall to interest in alumnae club membership seniors who were graduated the spring before, and those leaving school before graduation.

Stat. VIII, Sec. 3, p. 35 was amended by inserting:

c. Have complete official files.

It was suggested that the province presidents work out the content of the files.

During the Council meeting, conferences were held with the Director of the Central Office, the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, and the Director of the Settlement School. The Assistants, to the Grand President and to the Grand Vice-President, were in the meetings from the morning of June 21, with the Grand Council. The province officers arrived the evening of June 21, and there were meetings that evening and the next morning.

The Grand Council formulated fifteen recommendations for action by the Thirtieth Biennial Convention. With the final plans made for the conducting of Convention, the Grand Council meeting adjourned.

GAIL DEWOLF
Grand Secretary

Post-Convention Minutes of Annual Meeting of Grand Council

FOLLOWING the Convention at Asbury Park, the post-convention meeting of Grand Council was

held. For the first time in four years all members of Grand Council were present. The joint session of the prov-

acting as a clearing house for all data relative to the chaperonage of chapter houses.

Several matters were referred to the Director of the Central Office to be worked out. That she find out through questionnaires to chapter presidents how many chapters lack a Primer of Parliamentary Law, noting the name of the book and the publisher, and bill such chapters with their fall supplies; that she make sure that all visiting officers and alumnae advisory committees are in possession of the Manual compiled by Mr. Busey for the Use of the Busey System and the Manual compiled for the Use of Visiting Officers on the Use of the Busey System and that all active treasurers are similarly supplied; that she work out a content card for the Archives to be signed by the province presidents to indicate the completeness of the Archives as defined in Statute IV, Sec. 12. It was agreed that ARROW files of chapters be checked by the province presidents for Secret and Bound ARROWS, and that from the record of the year 1931, any later deficiencies be noted and fines placed upon the offenders.

Action was taken with regard to the further activities of the Assistant to the Grand President to the effect: That she continue to compile statistics on the matter of chapter turnover, or on the loss we sustain in membership between freshman and senior years, and the comparison of our percentage with that of the institution in which the chapter is located; she submit for the approval of Grand Council, a form for the annual report of alumnae advisory committees to the province president and assistant to the grand president with the understanding that the use of the form is to be required; she work out a personality development program and urge the chapters to use it. Chapters who are interested in personality development programs shall work under the direc-

tion of the Assistant to the Grand President.

The following Constitutional amendments were passed:

Art. III B, p. 7, was amended by inserting

Sec. 4. REMOVAL OF CHAPTER OFFICERS

Chapter officers may be removed from office by the Grand President upon the unanimous vote of the Grand Council and the Province President concerned.

Stat. VII, Sec. 9. AMOUNT OF FINES, p. 34, was amended by inserting

d. For failure of a chapter officer to instruct her successor in regard to the duties of her office a fine of \$5.00 to be assessed upon and paid by the officer concerned.

Stat. III A, Sec. 7. DUTIES OF GRAND TREASURER, p. 17, "h" was amended by striking out "\$2,000" and substituting "\$10,000," so that it reads

h. To give bond in sum of not less than \$10,000, bond to be approved by Grand Council.

Stat. IX, Sec. 12. BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS, d, p. 37, was amended by striking out "not less often than once each year" and inserting "on January 1, and June 1, of each year and on intermediate dates if desired by the chairman" so that it reads:

d. This committee shall receive from the Grand Treasurer, on January 1, and June 1 of each year, and on intermediate dates if desired by the chairman, all moneys constituting income to trust funds.

Stat. IX was amended by inserting Sec. 15.

Sec. 15. RESTRICTIONS GOVERNING CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

a. Three-fourths of chapter contributions to the Settlement School shall be placed in the Settlement School Endowment Funds to be invested under direction of the Board of Trustee Funds; one-fourth of chapter contributions to the Settlement School shall be placed in the general fund of the Settlement School for use in defraying current expenses.

b. These contributions shall be collected by Province Vice-Presidents who shall forward them to the Grand Treasurer.

c. On June 1, and January 1, and on intermediate dates as desired by the Treasurer of the Settlement School Committee or the Chairman of the Board of Trustee Funds, the Grand Treasurer shall distribute the funds as prescribed in Sec. 15a.

It was agreed that the National Supervisor be authorized to formulate some form of monthly return post cards for use with members of advisory committees in charge of chapter finances. This card is to be sent directly to these members of the committees and shall be designed to be a definite check. She was also authorized to work out a form for a monthly report to the chapter by a chapter

During the counting of the ballots, Delta Province President gave a brief résumé of her Round Table subject, "What do alumnae clubs want in their Province Vice-Presidents?" Mabel Brown, Director of Central Office, conducted a question box which was followed by informal discussion. The New York Club felt the need of more paid assistants in Central Office to care for technical details. Miss Onken spoke to the point of the Alumnae Department paying three-fifths rather than two-fifths of the expenses of Central Office. She pointed out the fact that while in 1925 the expenses were only \$1,000, in 1931 they were \$6,000, most of which went for the Alumnae Department. The St. Louis delegate moved that the Alumnae Department provide for three-fifths of the expenses of Central Office. The motion was carried. The Kansas City delegate suggested a place in THE ARROW for alumnae personals separate from chapter news.

Mrs. Teller announced that Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice-

President, was acting as parliamentarian.

The secret ballot resulted in the unanimous election of the following officers:

Grand Vice-President—Ruth Barrett Smith
 Assistant to the Grand Vice-President—
 Jane White Comer
 Alpha Province Vice-President—
 E. Louise Richardson
 Beta Province Vice-President—
 Frances Carpenter Curtis
 Gamma Province Vice-President—
 Louise Van Sant
 Delta Province Vice-President—
 Marianne Reid Wild
 Epsilon Province Vice-President—
 Dorothy Jackes Miller
 Zeta Province Vice-President—
 Hilda Beggs Henry
 Eta Province Vice-President—
 Ruth Nicholas Sutton
 Theta Province Vice-President—
 Lucy Howe Potter
 Iota Province Vice-President—
 Hallie Chapman Collins
 Kappa Province Vice-President—Frankie Hill
 Lambda Province Vice-President—
 Bernice Scott Humphrey
 Mu Province Vice-President—
 Helen Adair Kerman

Upon motion of the Grand President, the Alumnae Session adjourned.

RUTH BARRETT SMITH
 Secretary

Minutes of the Pre-Convention Meeting of Grand Council

GRAND COUNCIL held its annual meeting at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel at Asbury Park, New Jersey, June 14 to June 22, 1931. Only four members were in attendance since it was impossible for the ARROW Editor to attend.

The Grand Council studied all national and Convention reports of officers and committees at this time and acted on the recommendations from the various reports. It was decided on the basis of the report of the chairman of the Extension Committee that there be an unofficial investigation next fall of Mu Lambda at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. They agreed that the Central Office should include in the first letter of

instruction to chapters in the fall, a notice asking chapters to notify the Transfer Committee of all members transferring from chapters. Action was taken to the effect that the chairman of the Scholarship Committee be allowed to work out blanks to meet her needs and also that she make an investigation of study hall conditions in chapter houses.

With regard to the Undergraduate Loan Fund, it was determined that loans should be limited to undergraduates desiring to study on their own campuses; that the maximum total amount loaned to any girl should be \$200.

The chairman of the Chaperon Committee will add to her duties that of

This provided for the seating of Jennie Horne Turnbull, Founder, Alpha Province Vice-President, and additional delegates as members of the Alumnæ Sessions. Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Libbey were presented to the session at this time and received an ovation from alumnæ.

The report of the Magazine Agency was read by Dorothy Jackes Miller, Director of the Agency, and the work explained. The report was accepted on motion of the Detroit Alumnæ Club. Mrs. McArthur reported informally that the Endowment pledges during Convention amounted to more than \$5,000.

Round table discussions followed. The subjects were:

1. Interesting active chapter members and educating them for membership in alumnæ clubs. Zeta Province Vice-President opened the discussion, followed by Mrs. Terrell of Kansas City and Miss Milligan of Eugene, Oregon. Iota Province President closed the discussion.

2. Membership increase, including interesting programs to hold membership. This was opened by Eta Province Vice-President and closed by Delta Province Vice-President. Mrs. Watson of the Dallas Club and Mrs. Wilson of the Manhattan Club spoke in detail.

3. The sale of Settlement School products and open Settlement School meetings. Theta Province Vice-President presented the topic. She was followed by Jessie W. Lockett of Decatur and Mrs. Gehrig of Honolulu. Kappa Province Vice-President closed the discussion.

At this point Miss Evelyn Bishop, Director of the Settlement School, conducted a very interesting question box on the Settlement School.

4. Methods of raising money. Gamma Province Vice-President presented the subject and was followed by Beta

Province Vice-President who gave a very practical and interesting demonstration of the best sellers in Cleveland and her province.

On motion of the Assistant to the Grand President, the Round Table discussions were discontinued, due to the lateness of the hour. Theta Province Vice-President asked permission to withdraw the motion of the previous session regarding the raising of alumnæ dues. Permission was so granted.

Under the head of new business, the Recommendation of Grand Council that Art. II, Sec. 2, of the Constitution, Personnel of the Alumnæ Session of Convention shall be amended by inserting:

d. The Assistant to the Grand Treasurer . . . was discussed and on motion of the Grand Forks Club was adopted.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read but in view of the redistricting of provinces, it was moved to reconvene at eight o'clock Saturday morning before which time the Nominating Committee would revise its report to include the two new provinces. The motion was carried.

Adjournment upon motion of Alpha Province Vice-President.

ELEANOR MARCH MOODY
Acting Secretary pro tem

Saturday, June 27, 8:00 a.m.

The adjourned session of the Alumnæ Department was called to order at eight o'clock by the Grand Vice-President. She announced the pages for the day as Marian Clark, Illinois A, appointed by the Grand Vice-President and Helen Lowry, appointed by the ARROW Editor. The Nominating Committee through its chairman, Eta Province President, made its report which was accepted on motion of the Washington Club delegate. Nominations from the floor were called for, but there being none, ballots were passed to voting delegates.

dowment in their budgets. On motion of the Cleveland delegate, the report was accepted, and by general consent an informal discussion of the subject followed. Alpha Province President gave a stirring plea for the fund in order that more visits from national officers be made possible for active chapters not showing growth and in need of such help. Evelyn Bishop voiced the opinion that greater internal development in the fraternity would mean an increase of interest in the Settlement School. Theta Province Vice-President moved that the alumnæ dues be increased to \$2.00, the second dollar to go to the Endowment Fund. The Los Angeles delegate moved the postponement of the question to the next Alumnæ Session. This was carried.

Pledges and money contributions were received from individuals, clubs, and chapters as follows:

Mrs. W. H. Stark	\$100.00
Mrs. G. P. Scott	100.00
Betty Stoolman	50.00
Mrs. F. O. Anderson	20.00
Mrs. Lucher Stark	14.00
Margaret Milan	14.00
Mrs. Reding Putnam	10.00
Mrs. Edward F. Crane	5.00
Amy B. Onken	25.00
Emilie Margaret White	\$100.00
Rebeka Stewart	100.00
Ylene Carter	50.00
Virginia Suggs	14.00
Mrs. R. M. Hill	14.00
Norma Hill	14.00
Mrs. Kenneth Baker	5.00
Frances W. McNulty	5.00
Kansas City Alumnæ Club	\$200.00
St. Louis (annually)	100.00
Connecticut	100.00
Washington	100.00
Philadelphia	100.00
New Jersey	100.00
Des Moines	100.00
Manhattan, Kan.	100.00
Los Angeles (annually)	\$ 50.00
Dallas	50.00
Utah	50.00
South Jersey	50.00
San Diego	50.00
Alabama Alpha	\$ 25.00
Florida Beta	100.00
Indiana Delta	50.00
Illinois Zeta	100.00
Kansas Alpha	100.00

Tennessee Alpha	50.00
Utah Alpha	50.00
Michigan Beta	125.00
Pennsylvania Alpha	50.00
Texas Beta	50.00
Colorado Beta	50.00
Louisiana Alpha	50.00
New York Delta	50.00
Virginia Alpha	50.00
California Beta	50.00
California Gamma	50.00
Florida Gamma	\$100.00
Florida Alpha	50.00
Indiana Beta	50.00
Illinois Epsilon	400.00
Kansas Beta	100.00
Kentucky Alpha	50.00
Michigan Alpha	25.00
Nebraska Beta	100.00
Montana Alpha	100.00
Missouri Beta	50.00
Colorado Alpha	100.00
Nevada Alpha	50.00
Wyoming Alpha	50.00
Oklahoma Beta	25.00
California Alpha	50.00

Mrs. Nickerson requested all officers and delegates to sign the Boston quilt. After announcements by the Guide and the Secretary for the Alumnæ, the session adjourned upon motion of the Manhattan delegate.

RUTH BARRETT SMITH
Secretary

Friday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

The second Alumnæ Session was called to order by the Chairman, Ruth Barrett Smith, Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Teller being unavoidably kept from the meeting by an accident. The pages for the afternoon session were introduced, namely, Virginia Winslow, New York A, chosen by the Grand Vice-President and Nancy Parent, California Δ, selected by the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President. The chairman also announced the secretary for the meeting would be Eleanor March Moody of the Boston Club on appointment from the Grand President. Mrs. R. M. Hill, Theta Province Vice-President, was appointed parliamentarian. Notices were read by the secretary.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was read and accepted.

York, Sophie P. Woodman; New Jersey, Jessie B. Wade.

Beta Province: Akron, Luella Martin Speakman; Cleveland, Florence Kewley; Delaware, Mildred Moyer; Harrisburg-Lancaster, Mrs. J. Edward Belt; Miami Valley, Helen E. Hazen; Morgantown, Mrs. R. E. Davis; Philadelphia, Grace T. Wilson; Pittsburgh, Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Gamma Province: Baltimore, Mrs. Ralph D. Finkbinder; Deland, Rebekah Stewart; Washington, D.C., Alice Hulse Dow.

Delta Province: Bloomfield Hills, Elizabeth J. Shaffner; Detroit, Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner; Franklin, Eleanor Everroad; Indianapolis, Helen G. Scott; Lafayette, Mildred T. Beisel.

Epsilon Province: Champaign-Urbana, Sarah J. Fisher; Decatur, Jessie W. Lockett; Milwaukee, Mable Pick; North Shore, Ruth N. Sutton; Winnipeg, Isabel Clark; Grand Forks, Regina Brennan; Peoria, Lucille Triebel; Monmouth, Mae Henderson Anderson; Glenhurst, Nina Harris Allen; Chicago, North, Grace Pescheret.

Zeta Province: Cedar Rapids, Edna Westfall Foster; Des Moines, Dorothy D. Smith; Mt. Pleasant, Dorothy Dutton; St. Louis, Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker; Kansas City, Mrs. Frank Terrell.

Eta Province: Denver, Mary C. Frost; Manhattan, Ruth Holton; Lincoln, Vera Kirkpatrick.

Theta Province: Dallas, Mrs. George Watson.

Iota Province: Eugene, Beatrice Milligan; Seattle, Fanny Whitenack Libbey.

Kappa Province: Berkeley, Betty Kracaw; Nevada, Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins; Utah, Helen Woolley; Los Angeles, Ruth Barrett Smith; San Diego, Adele Alfrod.

Check of active delegates disclosed all present and all officers present save the Grand President, who was ill.

The Grand Vice-President announced the Order of Business for the Alumnæ Sessions to be: Reports of officers and committees; Recommendations of the Grand Council; Recommendations of the Province Vice-Presidents; Recommendations contained in reports; Round Tables; Question Box on Settlement School; Question Box on Central Office; Election of Officers.

A telegram of greeting from Beta Phi Alpha was read, followed by general announcements.

The following Committee on Nominations for the Alumnæ Department was appointed by the Grand Vice-President: Virginia Hutson, Eta Province President, Chairman; Ruth N. Sutton, Evanston; Charlotte N. Chaffee, Syracuse; Betty Kracaw, Berkeley; and Mary Frost, Denver.

Reports of alumnæ officers were then in order. The report of the Grand Vice-President was read and was accepted on motion of the Connecticut delegate. The report of the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President was read and was accepted on motion of Iota Province Vice-President. The report of the Settlement School Committee was read by the Chairman, Dr. Edith Gordon, and was accepted on motion of the Lincoln delegate. The report of the Treasurer of the Settlement School Committee was read by the chairman of the committee in the absence of the Treasurer.

There followed the report of the Committee on the Endowment Fund given by the Chairman, Ernestine Biby McArthur. She gave a brief summary of the Endowment Drive to date, the need for such a fund for the internal development of the fraternity, the comparison of our work with the efforts of other fraternities along these lines, the amounts contributed to date and the hopes for the future, particularly urging clubs to include the En-

Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman
 Arrow Editor—Mabel Scott Brown
 Historian—Grace Filler
 Assistant to Grand President—
 Margaretta Fenn Putman
 Alpha Province President—
 Mary Smith Campbell
 Beta Province President—
 Marie Winsor Stebbins
 Gamma Province President—Harriet Smith
 Delta Province President—
 Mildred Tingley Beisel
 Epsilon Province President—
 Loretta Chapman Terrell
 Zeta Province President—Rebecca Stewart
 Eta Province President—
 Florence Hunt Webster
 Theta Province President—
 Elizabeth Carpenter Buxton
 Iota Province President—Virginia Hutson
 Kappa Province President—Grace McKittrick
 Lambda Province President—
 Helen Madden Russell
 Mu Province President—Adele Taylor Alford

Acting Grand Secretary, Margaretta Fenn Putman, installed the newly-elected Grand President who then installed all officers present at Convention who had been elected by Convention or by the Alumnae Session of Convention, and Sally Fisher, newly-appointed Assistant to Grand Treasurer. The newly-elected Grand Secretary took her seat and upon motion of Pennsylvania A the Grand President declared the Thirtieth Biennial Convention adjourned. Convention was closed with the reading of the ritual.

MARGARETTA FENN PUTMAN
Acting Secretary

Minutes of the Convention Sessions of the Alumnae Department, June 24-27, 1931

Wednesday, June 24, 2:30 p.m.

THE first Alumnae Session of the Thirtieth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi was called to order by the Grand Vice-President, Katherine Burr Teller, the afternoon of June 24 in the Convention Hall of Asbury Park. After the reading of the ritual, the invocation was given by Emma Harper Turner.

Mrs. Teller announced as Parliamentarian for the session, Anna R. Nickerson, Massachusetts A, former Grand Vice-President and as pages, Dorothy Eberhardt, Oregon A and Dorothy Welbourne, California Δ, chosen by the Grand Secretary.

The Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, Ruth Barrett Smith, as Chairman of the Committee on Credentials for Alumnae Sessions presented the report of that committee and moved its acceptance. The report showed 52 alumnae delegates had presented credentials and that all officers, with the exception of Epsilon Province President and Alpha Province Vice-President were in attendance. The com-

mittee recommended that Fannie Whitenack Libby, Founder, be seated as a member of the Alumnae Session; that Emilie Margaret White, former Grand Vice-President, be recognized as Epsilon Province President for the Alumnae Sessions; that the members of the Convention Committee, Vibert Potts Duncan, Helen Kammerer McKendrew, and Ellen Miller Smith be seated and that the resulting list be the official personnel of the Alumnae Sessions. This became effective through the acceptance of the report. Because of the enforced absence of the Grand Vice-President at the previous sessions, she had not been officially seated and on motion of the Los Angeles Club delegate was made an official part of Convention at this time.

The Alumnae Club delegates were:
Alpha Province: Boston, Eleanor March Moody; Buffalo, Adelaide Robertson; Burlington, Merle Byington Crane; Connecticut, Dorothy Pierce Townsend; Rochester, Florence E. Ford; South Jersey, Mrs. Raymond V. Puff; Syracuse, Charlotte N. Chaffee; Toronto, Kathleen A. Leary; New

made our Convention the smoothly working organization that it was:

Vibert Potts Duncan, Helen Kammerer McKendrew, Ellen Miller Smith, Mary Elizabeth Willis, Elizabeth Heitmueller Love, Eva Burlington Puff, Carrie Stroud, Marion Baker, Marie Winsor Stebbins, Mildred Hood, Margaret Chatfield, Evelyn Miller Slifer, Marguerite Harwood Elder, Sophie Parsons Woodman, Jessie Crane Hauser, Helen Linde, Nina Harris Allen, Helen Gordon Burd, Katherine Baxter Zimmerman, and Evelyn Ihrig.

That we thank Grace Filler, Historian, Ernestine Biby McArthur, chairman of the Committee on Endowment Fund, Marie Freeman Palmer, National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, Dorothy Jackes Miller, chairman of the Magazine Agency, for their part in the success of Convention and their untiring efforts during the interim when concentrated work was necessary to produce the results which have been attained.

That we thank Adele Aiken for the charming presentation of the petition of Gamma Sigma and rejoice that her efforts were not in vain.

That we recognize the valuable assistance rendered by Elizabeth Ranney, Kansas A, and Marguerite Chaffin and Maxine Fones, Kansas B, in typing the ballots for voting, and by Sally Fisher, Illinois Z, for typing other material for the Convention. We sincerely appreciate the services of the convention pages at all sessions.

That to Mr. W. D. Wooley, Convention Manager, we are indebted for his guidance in making the wheels of our Convention run smoothly. We also wish to thank every member of the Berkeley-Carteret staff for gracious services rendered in caring for our needs and the generous and obliging responses to our varied requests.

That to Mr. L. A. Balfour we express our sincere thanks for the trophies and souvenirs presented at Convention. Especially do we thank Mr. Pritchett of this Company for his work in supervising the Balfour exhibit and for valuable help in the arrangement of certain chapter exhibits.

That we are grateful to Miss Irene Bewley for her dramatic presentation of the life and spirit of our Southern Highlanders, thus bringing our Settlement School closer to us.

That in Pennsylvania A, our hostess chapter, and New York, Philadelphia, North Jersey, and South Jersey Alumnae Clubs in their many gracious acts we recognize a vital link in our Convention chain. We appreciate the pleasant trip on the Pi Beta Phi special made possible by Nina Harris Allen. We also wish that the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and those Pi Phis in Philadelphia and Washington be informed of our appreciation of their courtesies.

That to Elinor Jennings Wood, editor of the Convention Daily, and Alice Evans, business manager, we extend thanks.

That to Carrie E. Stroud we recognize the gracious act of hospitality as expressed by the tea which she gave at the Benjamin Franklin Inn.

That we found in Charlotte Lansing, whose

beautiful voice charmed us at our Banquet, the type of Pi Beta Phi we would all strive to be, talented and willing, devoted and gracious.

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

That if this Resolutions Committee has unintentionally failed to thank any person or committee for assistance, that such person or committee be now so informed of our deep and lasting appreciation.

HELEN BRADY, *Wisconsin Alpha*
 PATTY LEE SMITH, *Oklahoma Alpha*
 DOROTHY KELLEY, *Maryland Alpha*
 ELIZABETH HAWKINS, *California Alpha*
 RUTH WILSON,

Delta Province Vice-President, Chairman

The report was adopted upon motion of Ohio Delta.

Announcements were read by the Secretary and pages for the Day were announced, Mary Weir, Illinois A, Helen Loury, Oklahoma A. Invitations for next Convention were read from Detroit Alumnae Club, and Chicago and near-by Alumnae Clubs. Kappa Province President moved, Illinois E seconded, that the sentiment of Convention be recorded as favoring Chicago for its next Convention. The Grand President announced that the decision rested with Grand Council.

The Grand President announced the Committee of Nominations for the ensuing Convention as Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, chairman, Pennsylvania A, Michigan B, Washington B, and Ohio B, honoring the hostess chapter, the Balfour Cup chapter, the Stoolman Vase chapter and the Honorable Mention chapter, respectively.

The Committee on Nominations, through its chairman, Epsilon Province President, submitted its report which was accepted upon motion of California A. The Grand President appointed as election tellers, Nebraska B, Pennsylvania A, California A, runners-up for the Philadelphia Club cup. The voting, which was done by secret ballot, resulted in the election of the following officers:

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken
 Grand Secretary—Nita Hill Stark

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, delegates and guests, are humbly grateful for the honor of the presence of our beloved Founders, Fanny Whitenack Libbey and Jennie Horne Turnbull. We mourn the recent loss of Clara Brownlee Hutchinson whose life was a challenge to us and the memory of whose charming personality will ever remain with us to encourage and inspire us in our daily lives. We deeply regret that circumstances made the presence of our other Founders impossible. To all of these loved women we here pay tribute by our renewed pledge to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

That to Emma Harper Turner, past Grand President, we express our gratitude for her presence, and our everlasting appreciation for the opportunity of knowing the one whose foresight in the conception of the Settlement School has made possible an altruistic project which in turn has developed the Alumnae Department of our fraternity until it has grown by leaps and bounds. May she return to us at succeeding conventions to inspire us in our further accomplishments.

That to Amy Burnham Onken, beloved Grand President, we not only express our appreciation of her unexcelled leadership in Pi Beta Phi, which has been definitely and clearly tested during this Convention, but that we here again publicly proclaim our sincere admiration of her as a woman, nobly planned—one whom we all shall strive to emulate in the years of quick succession, and whose loyalty and devotion to Pi Phi ideals and Pi Phi projects are far above our poor power to describe through the inadequate medium of words.

That to Katherine Burr Teller, Grand Vice-President, we convey our gratitude for her constructive work with the Alumnae Department under trying conditions. We appreciate the devotion to her fraternity that brought her from the bedside of her daughter to the alumnae sessions. With deep regret Pi Beta Phi loses her as a member of Grand Council.

That to Gail DeWolf, Grand Secretary, we extend our sincere thanks for the enthusiastic devotion to the tasks of her office and it is with heartfelt regret that we lose her as a member of the official family.

That to Lois Frankin Stoolman, Grand Treasurer, we gratefully acknowledge the debt of gratitude which we owe her in the thorough concentration to the duties of her position. We feel that in Mrs. Stoolman we not only have a capable and willing worker, but a true friend who overlooks our shortcomings and encourages us in our financial struggles.

That Josephine Coates Marshall is to be highly complimented on the enviable record which THE ARROW has made and the high place which it has attained under her editorship. We extend to the able members of her staff our sincere thanks for their part in the magazine's advancement.

That to Ruth Barrett Smith, Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, we not only recognize the valuable assistance which she has rendered her superior officer and the Alumnae Department, but especially her timely adaptability as shown by her assumption of the duties of the Grand Vice-President during her absence the first part of Convention.

That we thank Mable Scott Brown, Cataloguer, for her untiring efforts as Director of the Central Office and for the many hours of concentrated work which she has spent cheerfully in the interest of the Fraternity. May the new Pi Phi Directory remain a concrete example of the many contributions which she has made to the inner workings of the Fraternity. We also thank the three members of her staff, who came to Convention, for their assistance.

That in Margaretta Fenn Putman we have come to know a woman of charming personality and great strength, and that we express our sincere thanks for the lightening of the burdens of the office of the Grand President and for her effective presentation of the petition of Alpha Upsilon.

That we feel we have gained an ideal Pi Beta Phi sister in Miriam Lutcher Stark, Convention Initiate, and that each one of us would do well to pattern our lives after that of Mrs. Stark whose charm and grace have endeared her to all of us.

That we appreciate the work of our Province Presidents and our Province Vice-Presidents, not only in the interim of conventions, during which time Pi Phi has seen a strengthening of her chapters and her alumnae clubs, but during convention in their concentration to the tasks before them. And may we here call special attention to the work during Convention of Emilie Margaret White, former Grand Vice-President, in the assumption of the duties of the office of Epsilon Province President.

That we thank Edith Gordon for her self-sacrificing devotion to the work of the Health Committee and as chairman of the Settlement School Committee. We feel that we shall sustain a great loss in her retirement from the chairmanship of the Settlement School. She has given her successor a high goal toward which to strive.

That we owe our gratitude to Evelyn Bishop for her untiring efforts and years of devoted service in the direction of the Settlement School. Her life is so interwoven with that of our altruistic project that the two are almost synonymous.

We also thank LaDelle Allen for her part in bringing the Arrowcraft Shop nearer to us assembled at Convention.

That we realize the importance of the work of all chairmen and members of standing committees, and take this opportunity to thank them for their contribution.

That to Jessie Baker Wade, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, we express our sincerest appreciation for her careful planning in advance of the coming of Convention to Asbury Park, and regret that she was unable to be present during the first part of the sessions to witness the effectively functioning machinery which she had set in motion.

That we recognize in Francese Evans Ives an ideal Convention Guide whose wealth of knowledge and whose winning smile at all times smoothed out rough places and endeared her to all Pi Phis.

That we pay lasting tribute to the following members of the Convention Committee who

Michigan A moved, Pennsylvania A seconded, the adoption of Grand Council recommendation number 14:

That the fraternity adopt the policy of honoring at each Convention a former Grand Council member by inviting her to be its honored guest at Convention; the decision as to the guest to be made by the Grand Council.

The motion was carried.

Epsilon Province President moved and Eta Province President seconded:

That Statutes II, Sec. 5, be amended by striking out Sec. 5 and inserting a new Sec. 5 to read: "A committee to nominate fraternity officers at the ensuing Convention shall be appointed at the last session of Convention and shall report at the last session of the ensuing Convention."

The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

Delta Province president moved and Michigan B seconded, that the fraternity provide the office of Grand President with a paid secretary. Discussion. Opposition on the part of the Grand President. The motion was carried.

Chairman of the Settlement School Committee moved and Florida Γ seconded that a college degree be required for membership on Grand Council. Discussion. Nebraska B moved the previous question, Epsilon Province President seconded the motion, which was carried. The original motion was then lost.

Epsilon Province President moved that a committee be appointed to consider scholastic qualifications for members of Grand Council and to report at the next convention. The motion was carried.

The Grand Treasurer moved that the fraternity give to Mabel Scott Brown the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and to Margaret Kellenbach the sum of fifty dollars as expression of its appreciation of their publishing the *Directory* and the *Song Book*, respectively. The motion was carried.

Epsilon Province President moved,

and Gamma Province President seconded, that a committee be appointed to consider the formulation of procedure in matters of appeal to Convention and to report with recommendations to the next convention. The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

The Director of the Central Office moved that Statutes II, Sec. 2, p. 13, be amended by inserting after the word "year" the phrase "shall never have been on probation." The motion was lost.

The Assistant to the Grand President moved the adoption of a recommendation from the province presidents:

That Constitution, Article III, Sec. 2, be amended by striking out "a" and "b" and substituting a new "a" to read: "The Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary shall be elected at the middle of the college year and shall serve continuously until the election of their successors at the regular election in the middle of the following college year."

Beta Province President seconded the motion which was carried.

California A moved that at next convention personal pages be provided for Grand Council members and National Officers. Seconded: motion carried.

The Assistant to the Grand Vice-President moved, Supervisor of Chapter Accounting seconded, that a wireless be sent to the Grand Secretary now on the high seas, saying: "Convention bids you God Speed." Motion carried.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, The Thirtieth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will this day adjourn, and

WHEREAS, It wishes to express appreciation of the untiring efforts of its officers and members, the many acts of thoughtfulness, the painstaking work in preparation for this Convention, and the lasting friendships which we feel will result therefrom, therefore

onded the motion and discussion followed. California B moved that the recommendation be amended to allow smoking in bed rooms. California Δ seconded the motion. The amendment was lost. Nebraska B moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting the word "the chapter, reception, study, and bed rooms of" before the words "chapter houses." The amendment was lost. California A moved that the recommendation be amended to provide for smoking on side porches or similar places on the premises when this met with the approval of the Alumnae Advisory Committee concerned. California B seconded the motion, which was lost. Indiana Γ moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting the words "Pi Beta Phi" before the words "formal function." Indiana B seconded the motion and the amendment was carried. Florida B moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the word "formal." The motion was carried and the recommendation was so amended. The Grand Vice President moved and the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting seconded that the recommendation be amended by inserting the word "official" before the words "Pi Beta Phi functions." The motion was lost. Illinois Z moved and Epsilon Province president seconded the previous question. Motion carried. The original motion as amended was carried, a rising vote being taken, and the action of Convention stood as follows:

"There shall be no smoking in chapter houses or at functions of Pi Beta Phi: smoking in public shall be regulated by university rulings."

Colorado A moved the adoption of Grand Council recommendation number 10:

That Stat. III, B. p. 23, be amended by inserting:

Sec. 6. DUTIES OF PLEDGE SUPERVISOR

The duties of the Pledge Supervisor shall be:

- a. To organize the pledge group and to

direct it according to the program outlined in the Manual for Pledge Instruction.

- b. To report and to make recommendations to the Executive Council not less often than once each month.

- c. To work with the Rushing and Panhellenic member of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

- d. To carry on a correspondence with the Assistant to the Grand President as directed by her.

The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

West Virginia A moved, and Ohio B seconded, the adoption of Grand Council recommendation number II:

That Stat. IV, Sec. 22, p. 27, be amended by adding "by keeping a card file to show the record for individual's activities and compiling a chart at the end of each semester from the data of the files" so that it shall read:

Sec. 22. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY COMMITTEE

Each chapter shall appoint a committee whose duties shall be as follows:

- a. To impress upon active members and pledges the importance and value of participation in the activities of the college.

- b. To direct and supervise their activities by keeping a card file to show the record for individual's activities and by compiling a chart at the end of each semester from the data of the files.

- c. To encourage expression of chapter appreciation for individual's accomplishments.

The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

Pennsylvania Γ moved, Colorado B seconded, that Grand Council recommendation number 12, "That each chapter have a standing committee for the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency."—be adopted. The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

Missouri B moved, South Dakota A seconded, the adoption of the Grand Council recommendation number 13:

That Art. III, A. Sec. 1. GRAND COUNCIL shall be amended by inserting after the second sentence of the paragraph, this sentence: "In the interim of Conventions, a vacancy in the position of the Grand President shall be filled by a unanimous vote of the remaining members of the Grand Council, such vote to be secured by the Grand Vice-President; all other vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Grand President."

The motion was carried and the recommendation was adopted.

subject "Pledge Training" was conducted by Alpha and Gamma Province Presidents. They were assisted by Florida I, Vermont B, Maryland A, Massachusetts A, Florida B, New York A, Ontario A, and District of Columbia A.

The second round table, "Ways to Develop National Viewpoint," was conducted by Epsilon and Theta Province Presidents. They were assisted by Minnesota A, Illinois Z, Louisiana A, and Oklahoma A.

Recess called.

Florence Chase Cass was introduced as the first National Cataloguer. There were telegrams from Julia Kingsbury Wright, 1929 Convention initiate, and

Anna Marshall, former Delta Province President. Sophia Woodman was given a few minutes to address the Convention.

The third subject presented was "Rushing." This round table was conducted by Eta and Iota Province Presidents with Nebraska B, Colorado A, Kansas A, Washington B and Oregon A assisting.

A motion was made that there be a special order of new business and the reconvening of Convention at eight-thirty, June 27. The motion was unanimously carried and meeting adjourned.

GAIL DEWOLF
Grand Secretary

Seventh Meeting, Saturday, June 27, 1931, 8:50 a.m.

THE meeting was called to order by the Grand President. The ritual was read. In the absence of the Grand Secretary, the Assistant to the Grand President was appointed Acting Secretary. Condensed minutes of previous sessions were read and approved. Roll call showed Texas B absent.

The Grand President announced that, in agreement with the action of the Sixth meeting, the order of the day was new business.

California A moved that the present ruling on smoking which reads: "Pi Beta Phi has for her standard on smoking 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," be changed to read: "Smoking by active members or pledges of Pi Beta Phi shall be regulated by local university

rules and individual chapter by-laws." Louisiana A seconded the motion. California A moved informal discussion. Motion was carried. Theta Province president moved the previous question. Missouri B seconded the motion, which was carried. The original motion was lost, a rising vote being taken following the oral vote.

Missouri B moved that "the present standard of Pi Beta Phi on smoking be modified so that smoking be prohibited in active chapter meetings, in formal Pi Phi gatherings, and at any other places designated by the resident members of Pi Beta Phi." Indiana I seconded the motion and discussion followed. Theta Province president moved the previous question and Missouri B seconded the motion, which was carried. The original motion was lost, a rising vote being again taken.

Indiana I moved that "there shall be no smoking in chapter houses or at formal functions and that smoking in public shall be regulated by university rulings." North Dakota A sec-

ings from Agnes Wright Spring, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Omaha Alumnae Club, Santa Monica (California) Alumnae Club, and Beatrice Herron Brown, Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, were read.

The report of the tellers showed that no negative votes had been cast

in the case of either petition. The Grand President announced that charters had been granted to Gamma Sigma at the University of South Carolina and Alpha Upsilon at the University of Alberta. The meeting was adjourned to reconvene at 8:30 A.M. the following morning.

Sixth Meeting, Friday, June 26, 1931, 9:00 a.m.

THE meeting was called to order by the Grand President. The ritual was read. Announcements were followed by greetings from Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Upsilon. The Grand President introduced to Convention the secretaries of the Central Office—Marian Bagley, Gertrude Cooney, and Mary Thorpe. The pages for the day were Charlotte Bissell, Wisconsin A, honored by the ARROW Editor, and Isabel Clarke, Manitoba A, honored by the Assistant to the Grand President. Roll call showed New York A, Vermont A, Pennsylvania B, West Virginia A, and Oregon A tardy.

The Committee on Credentials moved that Alpha Province Vice-President be seated as a member of Convention. Carried.

The Assistant to the Grand President moved that the special order of the day be the consideration of Grand Council recommendation number 15. Motion carried. Michigan B moved that the recommendation be adopted as read. Louisiana A moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the word "Louisiana" between "include" and "Alabama." The motion was carried and the recommendation was so amended. Louisiana A moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting the word "Louisiana" between "Arkansas" and "Texas." The motion was carried and the recommendation was so amended. Utah A moved that the recommenda-

tion be amended by striking out the word "Utah." The motion was carried and the recommendation was so amended. Utah A moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting the word "Utah" between "Arizona" and "and." The motion was carried and the recommendation was so amended. There followed the adoption of the recommendation as amended to read:

15. That the fraternity be redistricted into twelve provinces so that Alpha Province shall include: Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York.

That Beta Province shall include: Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and New Jersey.

That Gamma Province shall include: District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

That Delta Province shall include: Michigan and Indiana.

That Epsilon Province shall include: Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

That Zeta Province shall include: Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

That Eta Province shall include: Illinois and Wisconsin.

That Theta Province shall include: Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Iowa.

That Iota Province shall include: South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming.

That Kappa Province shall include: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

That Lambda Province shall include: British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

That Mu Province shall include: California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico.

The order of the day was then announced to be round tables. The Assistant to the Grand President took the chair. The first round table on the

Fifth Meeting, Thursday, June 25, 1931, 10:15 a.m.

THE meeting was called to order by the Grand President. After the reading of the ritual, the invocation was given by Emma Harper Turner. Roll call showed California A, Kansas A, Montana A, and Iowa Z, tardy, with Vibert Potts Duncan, Helen Kammerer McKendrew, and Ellen Miller Smith absent. The President announced the appointment of a Committee to award the Philadelphia Alumnae Club Cup to the girl who contributed the most to Convention and who best represented the ideals of the fraternity. The members of the Committee were announced as National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, Chairman, Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, Assistant to the Gamma Province Vice-President, and the Director of the Central Office. The Grand President introduced Edith Carpenter, a former Cataloguer, and Sophie Parsons Woodman, former Alumnae Editor.

The pages were announced as Betty Stoolman, Illinois Z, honored by her mother, the Grand Treasurer, and Betty Brown, Alabama A, and Tennessee A, honored by the Grand President.

The special order of the day was announced to be consideration of Extension and Petitions, the consideration to be informal.

The Grand Secretary presented a summary of some of the outstanding facts in the expansion of Pi Beta Phi and of other N.P.C. fraternities, pointing out the present trends. The Chairman of the Extension Committee, by the use of maps, indicated the present distribution of Pi Beta Phi chapters, and the extent of appeals made to the Extension Committee since the last convention.

Convention then turned to the consideration of the two groups present-

ing petitions for charters. The order of presentation was based on the length of time each group had been applying. The petition of Gamma Sigma of the University of South Carolina at Columbia, South Carolina, was presented by Adair Taylor Aiken, Louisiana A. The inspecting officers, Gamma Province President and the Grand President spoke in support of the group. North Carolina A and Tennessee A delegates, representing the chapters from which inspectors had gone, also endorsed the group. Favorable comments on the group were presented by Gamma Providence Vice-President, Kappa Province Vice-President, New York Δ, California A, Theta Province President, Nebraska B and Alpha Province President.

The petition of Alpha Upsilon, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was presented by the Assistant to the Grand President, who had been the official representative of Grand Council to inspect. Iota Province President, Idaho A, and Washington B, also official inspectors, spoke in favor of the group. Many spoke from the floor during the general discussion, favoring this petition.

Michigan B moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Gamma Sigma at the University of South Carolina. The motion was seconded. No résumé was given. The Grand President appointed as tellers for this vote, North Carolina A, Tennessee A and Massachusetts A. Nebraska B moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Alpha Upsilon at the University of Alberta. The motion was seconded. Also in this case, there was no résumé. The Grand President appointed as tellers Washington B, Nebraska B and Indiana Δ. While the tellers were counting the ballots, announcements and greet-

Sec. 4. NATIONAL INITIATION FEE

As a prerequisite for initiation, all members initiated after July 1, 1932, shall pay to the national treasury an initiation fee of \$50.00 which shall release them from the payment of annual active national dues. The \$50.00 payment shall be apportioned by the Grand Treasurer as follows:

- a. Life subscription to THE ARROW, \$15.00
- b. Official Pi Beta Phi badge, \$3.50. (This amount may be applied as partial payment for a jeweled badge.)
- c. Directory, \$2.50.
- d. Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund, \$5.00.
- e. Convention Fund, \$8.00.
- f. ARROW Fund, \$4.00.
- g. Contingent Fund, \$12.00.

Adopted as read upon motion of Michigan A.

7. That the Affiliation Ceremony of Pi Beta Phi submitted by the chairman of the Transfer Committee be adopted.

Adopted as read by motion of Alabama Alpha.

8. That the use of the Pledge Sponsor Ceremony be continued.

Indiana A moved that the recom-

mendation be accepted. Wyoming A seconded. The motion was lost.

9. That Art. III, B. Sec. 1, p. 7, CHAPTER OFFICERS be amended by inserting after the Treasurer "the Pledge Supervisor," so that it shall read:

The officers of a chapter shall be the President, the Vice President and Secretary for the Alumnae, the Secretary, the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, the Pledge Supervisor, and two Censors.

Oregon A, with the second of Minnesota A, moved the recommendation be accepted. Louisiana A moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting after Supervisor "ARROW Correspondent." The vote on the amendment to the recommendation was lost. The original recommendation carried.

Iota Province President announced the time and place of the meeting of the Committee on appeal of Pennsylvania Delta Chapter.

Adjournment.

Fourth Meeting, Wednesday, June 24, 1931, 9:30 a.m.

MEETING was called to order by the Grand President. Iota Province President announced that she was ready to make a report from the Committee on Appeal of the Pennsylvania Δ Chapter. Epsilon Province President moved that the special order of the day be made this report. Kansas A seconded the motion: motion carried. Iota Province President read the following report:

The Committee on Appeal of the Pennsylvania Δ Chapter convened in accordance with its instructions, and since no evidence was presented by the appealing chapter to show that the action of Grand Council in withdrawing the charter of Pennsylvania Δ was improper, the Committee submits the following recommendation:

That the action of Grand Council, in withdrawing the charter of Pennsylvania Δ be sustained by Convention.

Iota Province President, Chairman
Alpha Province President
Zeta Province Vice-President
Michigan Beta
Pennsylvania Alpha

Iota Province President moved the adoption of the report, with the second of Louisiana A. Epsilon Province President moved that the report be considered informally: carried. There followed the presentation of the facts involved in the case with the Grand President, the Grand Secretary, the Director of the Central Office, Marie Stebbins, Beta Province president, Bessie Steenberg Webster, and others speaking to the question. Missouri B called for the question and the recommendation was carried by unanimous vote of Convention.

Adjournment.

retary and was accepted upon motion of Nevada A with a second by North Dakota A.

The report of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund was read by the chairman and was accepted upon motion of Indiana Δ, with a second by West Virginia A.

The report of the Committee on Social Exchange was read by the Grand Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Iowa A, with a second by Louisiana A.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Music was read by Dorothy Jackes Miller, a member of the committee, and was accepted upon motion of Indiana Γ, with a second by Pennsylvania.

The report of the Committee on Chapter Finances was read by the Grand Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Virginia A, with a second by Kansas B.

The report of the Committee on Chaperons was read by the chairman and was accepted upon motion of Ohio Δ, with the proper second.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination was read by a member of the committee, Florence Hutchinson Kewley, and was accepted upon motion of Virginia Γ, with a second by Indiana B.

The Committee on Credentials reported that the ARROW Editor was in attendance and moved that she be seated. The motion carried with the usual second.

Business turned to the consideration of the recommendations of Grand Council. The following recommendations were submitted for action.

1. That the Constitution, Art. III, A. p. 6, shall be amended by inserting Section 8.

Sec. 8. ASSISTANT TO THE GRAND TREASURER

The Grand President shall appoint an Assistant to the Grand Treasurer, whose duties shall be established by law.

Adopted as read upon motion of Michigan B.

2. That Art. II, Sec. 1, PERSONNEL OF CONVENTION, p. 4, shall be amended by inserting: d. The Assistant to the Grand Treasurer.

Adopted as read upon motion of Illinois Z.

3. That Art. II, Sec. 2, PERSONNEL OF THE ALUMNÆ SESSION OF CONVENTION shall be amended by inserting:

d. The Assistant to the Grand Treasurer.

It was announced by the Chair that this would be deferred to the Alumnæ Session.

4. That Stat. III, A. Sec. 10, p. 18, be amended by inserting:

Sec. 10. DUTIES OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE GRAND TREASURER

a. To assist the Grand Treasurer as she may direct.

b. To have supervision over the sales of all official insignia and fraternity jewelry under the supervision of the Grand Treasurer.

c. To submit an annual financial statement to the Grand Treasurer to be incorporated in her report.

d. To give bond in sum of not less than \$2,000, bond to be approved by the Grand Council.

Adopted as read by motion of Indiana B.

5. That Stat. V, Sec. 15, EXPIRATION OF A PLEDGE, p. 31, be amended by striking out "a" and inserting a new "a" and "b" so that it shall read:

A Pi Beta Phi pledge shall automatically expire at the end of twelve months.

a. No chapter may immediately repledge a girl who has failed for an entire calendar year to meet scholastic requirements.

b. Upon a three-fourths vote, a chapter may repledge a former pledge when her college record shows that she has satisfactorily met scholastic requirements for an entire semester or term.

Kansas A moved that the recommendation be adopted, and Missouri B seconded. Vermont A moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting "c"; That "a" and "b" above shall be effective beginning July 1, 1932. The motion was seconded. The amendment to the recommendation was lost. The original recommendation carried.

6. WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Council to lessen the financial obligations of its active members and yet to assure the fraternity sound financial support, THAT Stat. VII, p. 32, be amended by inserting a new:

chairman, Florence Hutchinson Kewley, Cleveland Club, Ruth Holton, Manhattan Club, Mrs. K. C. Baker, St. Louis Club and Beatrice Milligan, Eugene, Oregon, Club; the Committee on Attendance—chairman, Charlotte Chaffee, Syracuse Alumnæ Club, Isabel Clarke, Manitoba A, Charlotte Brown, former Alpha Province President, and Candace Secor, Florida F. The Grand President instructed the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations to interview all delegates with regard to nominations in their respective provinces and for the fraternity nationally.

The report of the Director of the Central Office was read and was accepted upon motion of District of Columbia A, with a second from Colorado A.

The report of the Historian was read and was accepted upon motion of California A, with a second from Indiana A.

The report of the National Supervisor was read and was accepted upon motion of Vermont A, with a second from Florida F.

The report of the National Panhel-

lenic Delegate, the Grand President, was read and was accepted upon motion of Virginia F, with a second from Illinois H.

The report of the Committee on Extension was read by the chairman and was accepted upon motion of Washington Beta, with a second by Illinois B-Δ.

The report of the Committee on Scholarship was read by the chairman and was accepted upon motion of Oklahoma Beta with a second by Kansas B.

The Song Contest was then conducted by ballot with the songs voted upon: "Pledge Song," Elizabeth Myers, Indiana A; "Pearls of Pi Beta Phi," music, Alice Denio, Vermont A, words, Christine Jones, Vermont A; "Serenade Song," Mayme Lyons, Iowa B; "Why Do I Love the Arrow?" Marion Wilder, North Dakota A. It was stated that the winning song would be announced at the banquet.

There was an announcement of luncheon discussion groups, with instructions to sign up on the bulletin board for the group desired.

The meeting was adjourned.

Third Meeting, Tuesday, June 23, 1931, 2:30 p.m.

THE meeting was opened with announcements. The Grand President explained the situation of Pennsylvania B, the absence of whose delegate and alternative left the chapter without official Convention representation; two girls from Pennsylvania B were present, one a senior who had just been graduated, and one an underclassman who had not met the constitutional requirements for a delegate. California B moved that the girl returning to the chapter should be seated by Convention action. Nevada Alpha seconded the motion. The motion carried and Constance

Williamson was seated in Convention as the official delegate of Pennsylvania B. The Credential Committee reported that the Montana A delegate was in attendance and moved that she be seated. The motion carried and Helen Oliver was so seated. Charlotte C. Brown was announced as Chairman of the Committee on Attendance Cup.

The report of the Health Committee was read by a member of the committee, Dr. Edith Gordon, and was accepted upon action of Michigan A with a second by Colorado B.

The report of the Committee on Transfers was read by the Grand Sec-

(name of Chapter withdrawn) Chapter be sustained by Convention" or "that the action of the Grand Council in withdrawing (name of Chapter withdrawn) Chapter be set aside." The report of the Committee, together with the record of its proceedings, shall be immediately filed with the Secretary of the Convention and shall be presented to the Convention to which the appeal is pending for action by such Convention.

f. The Committee on Appeal shall have the power to adopt any other and additional rules which it may deem proper for the conduct of the hearing before it, provided such rules are not inconsistent with the rules and provisions set forth hereinabove in this Section 8 of Statute II.

g. Upon the presentation to the Convention of the report of the Committee on Appeal, reasonable time for debate and discussion upon the report shall be permitted. At the close of the debate and discussion the Convention shall then proceed to vote upon the adoption of the report of the Committee and the recommendations therein contained. Every voting member of the Convention present shall be entitled to vote thereon.

A four-fifths vote of the Convention shall be necessary to set aside the action of the Grand Council in withdrawing the Chapter in question. If the report and recommendation of the Committee is "that the action of the Grand Council withdrawing the Chapter be sustained," such report and recommendation shall be adopted and the action of the Grand Council sustained unless four-fifths of the voting members of the Convention shall vote against the adoption of the report and the recommendations therein contained.

If the report and recommendation of the Committee is "that the action of the Grand Council in withdrawing the Chapter be set aside," such report and recommendation shall be adopted and the action of the Grand Council set aside upon the vote of four-fifths of the voting members of the Convention for the adoption of such report and recommendation. If less than four-fifths of the voting members of the Convention vote to adopt such report and recommendations of the Committee, then such report and recommendation shall be considered to have been disapproved by the Convention and the action of the Grand Council shall be declared to have been sustained.

The action of the Convention upon the report and recommendations of the Committee shall be a final determination of the matter.

h. This Section 8 of Statute II shall take effect and be in force immediately on its adoption by Convention, and the rules and provisions as to procedure, contained in this Section, except wherein it is above specifically provided to the contrary, shall apply to and control any appeal to Convention from action of Grand Council in withdrawing a Chapter which may be pending at the time of adoption of this Section.

The Director moved the adoption of the proposed amendment and the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting sec-

onded the motion. Theta Province president moved that the amendment be considered as a whole. Nebraska B seconded the motion. There was some objection to so considering it but the motion carried. There was then a vote on the adoption of the question and the amendment was passed by the constitutional three-fourths vote. The chair then appointed Iota Province President as Chairman of "Committee on Appeal of the Pennsylvania Δ Chapter of Pi Beta Phi," with Alpha Province President, Zeta Province Vice-President, Michigan B, and Pennsylvania A as members. The committee was instructed by the Grand President to report at its earliest convenience and not later than Friday morning, June 26.

The regular order of business was continued with the reading of the report of the Grand President. The report was accepted upon motion of Michigan B with Illinois E seconding the motion.

The report of the Grand Secretary was read and was accepted upon motion of Nebraska B, with the second from Florida A.

The report of the Grand Treasurer was read and was accepted upon motion of Michigan A, with the second from Vermont B.

The report of the Assistant to the Grand President was read and was accepted upon motion of Kansas A with the second from Illinois Z.

A recess was declared.

Upon resuming business, the Grand President announced the appointment of the following committees: the Committee on Nominations—chairman, Epsilon Province President, New York A, Illinois B- Δ , California Γ , and Colorado A; the Committee on Resolutions—chairman, Delta Province Vice-President, California A, Wisconsin A, Oklahoma A, and Maryland A; the Committee on Chapter Exhibits—

neither of which gives the procedure for such an appeal to Convention, and stated that while it had been within the constitutional rights of the Grand Council to amend the Constitution during the interim of conventions to provide for a course of procedure, it had not been willing to do so since it had no desire to seem to be using its authority in any unfair way. Following her statement that she would entertain a motion for an amendment to the Constitution which would provide a course of procedure for the appeal from a decision of the Grand Council, the Chair recognized the Director of the Central Office who recommended that the Constitution, Statutes II, be amended by inserting Sec. 8 to read as follows:

**Sec. 8. PROCEDURE ON APPEALS TO CONVENTION
FROM ACTION OF GRAND COUNCIL IN
WITHDRAWING CHAPTER**

The following rules and procedure shall govern and control in the event of appeals to Convention from action of Grand Council in withdrawing Chapter:

a. Any Chapter which has been or shall be withdrawn by action of Grand Council, if it desires to appeal to Convention from such action of Grand Council, shall, within sixty (60) days after the date of such action of the Grand Council, send by registered mail to the Grand Secretary written notice signed by its President and Secretary of its appeal to Convention from such action, and shall also send by registered mail a copy of such notice of appeal to each of the other members of Grand Council. The notice of appeal shall contain a brief statement of the Chapter's intention to appeal to Convention and of its reasons for taking such appeal. This Subsection (a) shall not apply to any such appeal pending at the time of the adoption of this amendment to the Fraternity Statutes.

b. Upon the convening of any Convention to which such an appeal is pending, the Grand President shall announce to the Convention the pendency of such an appeal, and the Grand President shall thereupon appoint, out of the voting personnel of the Convention, a Committee of five (5) impartial persons, of whom no more than two (2) shall be active members of active chapters, to be designated as the "Committee on Appeal of (the appealing Chapter) Chapter," the first person named on such Committee to be the Chairman of the Committee. No member of the Grand Council and no person connected or affiliated with the appealing Chapter shall be qualified to act on this Committee. The Committee, as soon as practicable, after its appointment, shall fix upon and an-

nounce to the Convention the time and place it will meet to hear and consider the appeal.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on Appeal, during the meeting of the Convention to which the appeal is pending, to hear and consider all evidence and testimony pertinent to the matter of appeal, and after full hearing, to make written report to the Convention to which the appeal is pending of the Committee's conclusions and recommendations upon the matter of the appeal.

c. The Chairman of the Committee on Appeal shall preside at all meetings and hearings before such Committee. The Committee shall keep a complete record of all its proceedings and all evidence and testimony submitted before it, and shall have authority to procure or employ a stenographer or reporter, who shall preferably be a member of the Fraternity, and who shall take down and transcribe all of the proceedings of such Committee and all of the evidence and testimony submitted to it.

Any member of the Fraternity in good standing may testify in person before the Committee, or may submit a signed written statement of facts.

The Committee shall have authority to adjourn its hearings from time to time during the sitting of the Convention to which the appeal is taken.

d. Any member of the Fraternity in good standing may attend the meetings of the Committee at which evidence and testimony is heard. No other person shall have the right to attend the meetings of the Committee. The appealing Chapter and the Grand Council shall each have the privilege of having one counsel or attorney present at such meetings of the Committee, provided such counsel or attorney is a member of the Fraternity in good standing.

The burden of proof shall be upon the appealing Chapter to show that the action of the Grand Council in question was improper and such Chapter shall first produce before the Committee its evidence. The Grand Council and the Province President involved shall then be entitled to produce evidence and facts to justify the actions of the Grand Council. The appealing Chapter may then offer evidence in rebuttal only. If any new matter is introduced on such rebuttal, the Grand Council and the Province President involved shall have the opportunity to rebut such new matter. No arguments shall be made before the Committee upon the merits of the question involved.

e. At the conclusion of all the evidence and testimony offered, the Committee shall then retire in closed session to consider its report, conclusions and recommendations to the Convention. The form of the report, conclusions, and recommendations shall be adopted by a majority vote of the whole Committee, including the Chairman, who shall be entitled to vote thereon.

The report of the Committee must be in writing and signed by the members of the Committee approving thereof, and must contain a brief summary of the evidence and testimony produced before it, and the conclusions and recommendations to the Convention of the members of the Committee adopting such report.

The report shall recommend either "that the action of the Grand Council in withdrawing

Kansas Beta—Marjorie Stevenson
 Wyoming Alpha—Dorothy Dale
 Colorado Alpha—Gaior Wangelin
 Colorado Beta—Dorothy M. Axtell
 Oklahoma Alpha—Patty Lee Smith
 Oklahoma Beta—Virginia Doniphan
 Arkansas Alpha—Martha Parnell Warren
 Texas Alpha—Virginia Suggs
 Texas Beta—Marion Caldwell
 Louisiana Alpha—Winifred Eskrigge
 Montana Alpha—Helen S. Oliver
 Idaho Alpha—Mae Belle Donaldson
 Washington Alpha—Betty Sibbett
 Washington Beta—Betty Bement
 Oregon Alpha—Mildred Collins
 Oregon Beta—Margery Carpenter
 California Alpha—Elizabeth Hawkins
 California Beta—Janet Majors
 California Gamma—Phyllis Franklin
 California Delta—Bettie Edmondson
 Arizona Alpha—Lorena Kirby
 Utah Alpha—Virginia Kingsbury
 Nevada Alpha—Parnell Balthasar

Greetings were read to Convention from Susan Lewis, Edna Clark,

Gladys Bruner, Grace Post, Olive Keller Lawrence, Lu Clark Ingraham, Emma Patton Noble, Ethel B. Hamilton, Elva Plank, Elise Bradford Johnson, Elda L. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth, Minnie Newby Ricketts, May Copeland Drybread, Sara E. Sigler, Georgina Rowland, May Brodhead Wallace, Kate Freund Miller, Libbie Brook Gaddis, the Miami Valley Alumnae Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, and the manager of the Huntington Hotel. The pages for the first meeting were Margaret Milam, Texas A, honored by the Grand Treasurer, and Dorothy Verges, Illinois E, honored by the Grand President as a member of her own chapter.

The meeting was adjourned.

Second Meeting, Tuesday, June 23, 1931, 9:15 a.m.

THE meeting was called to order by the Grand President. The Ritual was followed by a Pi Phi Song. Greetings were read from Inez Smith Soule, the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, Celeste Janvier, and Jennie Horne Turnbull. The Grand President announced that the order of business for Convention would be: announcements; the consideration of the procedure for the appeal of Pennsylvania Δ to Convention from action of Grand Council in withdrawing its charter; reports of officers and committees; recommendations from Grand Council; recommendations contained in reports; and new business, with the special order of Wednesday morning round tables, Thursday morning Extension, and Friday morning round tables. It was announced that the alumnae session of Wednesday afternoon would be the one that active delegates would be required to attend. The pages were introduced as Helen DeWitt, Michigan B, representing the Balfour Cup chapter of 1930-31, and

Gladys Monroe, Virginia Γ , representing the Stoolman Vase chapter for the same year. Announcements were made by the Guide and Supervisor of Chapter Accounting. The Committee on Credentials reported that the Illinois E delegate, Betty L. Brown, and the California Γ delegate, Phyllis Franklin, were in attendance and recommended that they be seated as part of the official personnel. The Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the report; it was seconded by Pennsylvania Γ and carried. At this time it was reported that Montana A delegate was erroneously reported in attendance. The Grand President reported the receipt by the Grand Secretary of a letter from Emily Wilson, Pennsylvania Δ , setting forth the desire of Pennsylvania Δ to appeal to Convention from the decision to withdraw its charter, which decision had been in effect since February, 1931. She pointed out the fact that the fraternity is governed by its own Constitution and by Robert's *Rules of Order*,

tions showing individuals of chapters, chapters represented by delegates, and delegates themselves the holders of fine positions of extra-curricular leadership on their respective campuses.

The Grand Secretary presented the report of the Committee on Credentials, reporting that the delegates of California I, Pennsylvania B, and Illinois E were not in attendance; that the ARROW Editor, Grand Vice-President, Alpha Province Vice-President, and Epsilon Province President were not in attendance; and recommending that the Founder, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, be seated; that Emilie Margaret White be seated as Epsilon Province President; that the members of the Convention Committee, Vibert Potts Duncan, Helen Kammerer McKendrew, and Ellen Miller Smith, be seated; and that the delegates present be seated. The report was accepted and the official personnel of Convention was as follows:

Founder—Fannie Whitenack Libbey
 Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken
 Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman
 Grand Secretary—Gail De Wolf
 Assistant to the Grand President—
 Margaretta Fenn Putman
 Assistant to the Grand Vice-President—
 Ruth Barrett Smith
 Director of the Central Office—
 Mabel Scott Brown
 Historian—Grace Filler
 National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting—
 Marie Freeman Palmer
 Chairman of the Settlement School Committee—
 Dr. Edith Gordon
 Convention Guide—Frances Evans Ives
 Convention Committee member—
 Vibert Potts Duncan
 Convention Committee member—
 Helen Kammerer McKendrew
 Convention Committee member—
 Ellen Miller Smith
 Alpha Province President—
 Mary Smith Campbell
 Beta Province President—Mildred Kern Bissell
 Gamma Province President—Harriet Smith
 Delta Province President—
 Mildred Tingley Beisel
 Epsilon Province President—
 Emilie Margaret White
 Zeta Province President—
 Edna Westfall Foster
 Eta Province President—Virginia Hutson
 Theta Province President—Nita Hill Stark

Iota Province President—
 Dorothy Cunningham Douglass
 Kappa Province President—
 Adele Taylor Alford
 Beta Province Vice-President—
 Frances Carpenter Curtis
 Gamma Province Vice-President—
 Jane White Comer
 Delta Province Vice-President—Ruth Wilson
 Epsilon Province Vice-President
 Florence Hunt Webster
 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
 Ontario Alpha—Dorothy Thayer
 Maine Alpha—Margaret E. Denton
 Vermont Alpha—Elizabeth Brown
 Vermont Beta—Doris H. Skinner
 Massachusetts Alpha—Florence S. Erwin
 New York Alpha—Virginia Winslow
 New York Gamma—Elizabeth Dewhirst
 New York Delta—Lida B. Sloan
 Pennsylvania Alpha—Anna Louise Kurtz
 Pennsylvania Gamma—Mary E. Grove
 Ohio Alpha—Kathleen Conoway
 Ohio Beta—Julia Davison
 Ohio Delta—Mary Purdum
 West Virginia Alpha—Annette Wiley
 Maryland Alpha—Dorothy M. Kelley
 District of Columbia Alpha—Louise Berryman
 Virginia Alpha—Margaret Wilkinson
 Virginia Gamma—Jane Marie Cook
 North Carolina Alpha—Gabrielle McColl
 Florida Alpha—Nena Belle Green
 Florida Beta—Winifred Sessoms
 Florida Gamma—Lucille LeRoy
 Michigan Alpha—Virginia Bury
 Michigan Beta—Dorothy Birdzell
 Indiana Alpha—Vivian Dickson
 Indiana Beta—Ione V. Swan
 Indiana Gamma—Mary Louise Mannan
 Indiana Delta—Mabel E. Welton
 Kentucky Alpha—Gertrude Vogt
 Tennessee Alpha—Elizabeth Baird
 Alabama Alpha—Mary Johnson
 Minnesota Alpha—Joyce Crysler
 Wisconsin Alpha—Helen Brady
 Wisconsin Beta—Ann Clementson
 North Dakota Alpha—Inez Babcock
 Illinois Alpha—Marian Clark
 Illinois Beta-Delta—Eloise Topping
 Illinois Epsilon—Betty L. Brown
 Illinois Zeta—Beth Olwin
 Illinois Eta—Phyllis Seago
 Manitoba Alpha—Thelma Wright
 Iowa Alpha—Helen Crane
 Iowa Beta—Mary Elizabeth Sayre
 Iowa Gamma—Alice Leefer
 Iowa Zeta—Francine Lacey
 South Dakota Alpha—Cleo Johnson
 Missouri Alpha—Ruth Fite
 Missouri Beta—S. Marie Vaughn
 Missouri Gamma—Ylene Carter
 Nebraska Beta—Dorothy Jane Weaver
 Kansas Alpha—Mary Kreamer

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

Minutes of the Thirtieth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Held at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, New Jersey, June 22-27, 1931

First Meeting, Monday, June 22, 1931, 9:30 a.m.

THE Thirtieth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was formally opened by the Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken, at the convention hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey, on the evening of June 22, 1931. Following the entrance of the Founder, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, escorted by Nina Harris Allen, a former Grand Vice-President, the Anthem was sung, the Ritual was read, and the invocation was given by Fannie Whitenack Libbey. Miriam Litcher Stark was then escorted in and introduced as the Convention Initiate. Convention honored as its guest, Emma Harper Turner, a former Grand President, who addressed the Convention giving in a few words some of the highlights in fraternity history. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, former ARROW Editor, Emilie Margaret White, former Grand Vice-President, Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice-President, and Francese Evans Ives, former Grand Secretary and present Convention Guide were introduced. Other present and former national officers, the Settlement School Committee Chairman and members, the

Director of the Settlement School, the chairmen and members of standing committees in attendance, the members of the Convention Committee, the members of the hostess chapter, Pennsylvania A, and the hostess clubs were all introduced. Frances McNulty, Virginia B, Pi Beta Phi fellow for 1930-31, was introduced, as was Pauline Turnbull, Pi Beta Phi Fellow for 1929-30, and former Gamma Province President. A demonstration of Convention attendance showed that the Grand President had been in attendance at nine previous Conventions, a record held by no one else present.

A demonstration was then called for of Pi Phi mothers and daughters both in attendance at Convention. The scholarship demonstration showed individual honors as Phi Beta Kappas and Phi Kappa Phis; at least three-fourths of the delegates represented chapters who had had such individual honors in the past interim of Convention. In the showing of first place in scholarship on a campus, North Carolina A showed that she had held first place for six consecutive terms. There were also activity demonstra-



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONSULT the fraternity directory in the front of this issue before writing letters to officers. There is an unusual number of changes since the May issue.

PI BETA PHI
CENTRAL OFFICE

●

THE September issue of THE ARROW has been compiled and edited by the retiring Editor, Josephine Coates Marshall. May the new Editor express her keen appreciation of this great assistance, which Mrs. Marshall has given in spite of the pressure of many other heavy duties.

MABEL SCOTT BROWN



LAMBDA PROVINCE

Vice President—Bernyce Scott Humphrey (Mrs. James R.), 1730 Fairmount Ave., Salem, Ore.
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Assistant to the Grand Vice President—Jane White Comer (Mrs. Harry F.), Chapel Hill, N.C.
Alumnae Club Editor—Ruth Gillan Gobble (Mrs. Harry C.), 411 Linn St., Peoria, Ill.

ALUMNÆ CLUB CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

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Syracuse, N.Y.—Mrs. Guy J. Chaffee, 2827 E. Genesee St.
Toronto, Canada—Margaret Chapman, 1529 Bathurst St.
Western Massachusetts Alumnae—Mrs. W. F. Lauffert, 52 Mansfield St., Springfield, Mass.

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Vice President—Frances Carpenter Curtis (Mrs. Arthur R.), 8935 Meridian Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
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Birmingham, Ala.—Lucy Hanby, 2810 Carlisle Rd.
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Kansas Beta—505 Denison, Manhattan, Kan.
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Louisiana Alpha—7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La.
Michigan Alpha—234 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta—836 Tappan Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Minnesota Alpha—1109 Fifth St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Missouri Alpha—511 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
Montana Alpha—712 S. Willson, Bozeman, Mont.
Nebraska Beta—426 N. 16th., Lincoln, Neb.
New York Alpha—215 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
New York Gamma—34 Park St., Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—114 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.
North Carolina Alpha—315 Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Dakota Alpha—409 Cambridge St., Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio Alpha—16 E. Union St., Athens, Ohio.
Ohio Beta—64 E. 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Delta—59 N. Washington, Delaware, Ohio.
Oklahoma Alpha—518 Lahoma, Norman, Okla.
Oklahoma Beta—923 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Ontario Alpha—51 Grosvenor St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Oregon Alpha—1518 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore.
Oregon Beta—30th and Harrison, Corvallis, Ore.
Pennsylvania Gamma—225 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, Pa.
South Dakota Alpha—215 Court St., Vermilion, S.D.
Tennessee Alpha—610 Douglas St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Texas Alpha—510 W. 23rd, Austin, Tex.
Utah Alpha—92 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont Beta—Pi Beta Phi House, S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Virginia Gamma—Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va.
Washington Alpha—4548 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington Beta—707 Linden Ave., Pullman, Wash.
West Virginia Alpha—445 Spruce St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Wisconsin Alpha—233 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin Beta—717 Emerson St., Beloit, Wis.
Wyoming Alpha—Pi Beta Phi House, Laramie, Wyo.

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- Minnesota Alpha*—University of Minnesota, (Pres.) Janet Kreidler, 1109 Fifth St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University, Doris Ogburn, 611 E. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Iowa Beta—Simpson College, Mildred Baker, 1101 N. C St., Indianola, Iowa.
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College, Ruth E. Bronson, 129 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa, Mary C. Remley, 815 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa.

IOTA PROVINCE

- President*—Virginia Hutson, Eldridge Hotel, Lawrence, Kan.
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Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska, Mary Heine, 426 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas, Alice Fontron, 1246 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas Beta—Kansas State Agricultural College, Mildred Smith, 505 Denison, Manhattan, Kan.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado, Katherine Collins, 890 11th St., Boulder, Colo.
Colorado Beta—University of Denver, Virginia Taylor, 1477 Fairfax, Denver, Colo.
Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming, Dorothy MacDonald, Pi Beta Phi House, Laramie, Wyo.

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Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Helen Whitcomb, 923 College, Stillwater, Okla.
Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas, Edna R. Gray, Pi Beta Phi House, Fayetteville, Ark.
Texas Alpha—University of Texas, Peggy Jackson, 510 W. 23rd, Austin, Tex.
Texas Beta—Southern Methodist University, Wayne Etheridge, Pi Beta Phi Box, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
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LAMBDA PROVINCE

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Washington Beta—Washington State College, Betty Bailey, 707 Linden St., Pullman, Wash.
Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon, Barbara Tucker, Pi Beta Phi House, Eugene, Ore.
Oregon Beta—Oregon State College, Emmajean Stephens, Pi Beta Phi House, Corvallis, Ore.

MU PROVINCE

- President*—Adele Taylor Alford (Mrs. T. N.), 711 Tolita Ave., Coronado, Calif.
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California Gamma—University of Southern California, Mary Ann Cotton, 647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
California Delta—University of California at Los Angeles, Marion McCarthy, 700 Hilgard Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.
Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Ruth Bixby, P.O. Box 9164, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona, Virginia Burton, 447 E. 16th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Utah Alpha—University of Utah, Virginia Parsons, 1710 S. 21st E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHAPTER HOUSES

- Arizona Alpha*—1035 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas Alpha—213 N. Church St., Fayetteville, Ark.
California Alpha—610 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif.
California Beta—2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
California Gamma—647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
California Delta—700 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Colorado Alpha—890 Eleventh St., Boulder, Colo.
Colorado Beta—Pi Beta Phi House, Denver, Colo.
District of Columbia Alpha—2022 G St., Washington, D.C.
Florida Beta—515 W. College Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gamma—1167 Lakeview Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
Idaho Alpha—720 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho.
Illinois Epsilon—636 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Zeta—1005 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.
Indiana Beta—928 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—706 W. 43rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Delta—171 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa Beta—406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa.
Iowa Gamma—129 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Iowa Zeta—815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kansas Alpha—1246 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.

ACTIVE CHAPTER DIRECTORY

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

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- President*—Eleanor March Moody (Mrs. Gardner S.), 844 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto, Marjorie Daly, 4 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Maine Alpha—University of Maine, Abbie Sargent, Colvin Hall, Orono, Me.
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Rachael Booth, Hillside, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Ellen H. Laidlaw, Pi Beta Phi House, S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University, Vera Victoreen, 334 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.
New York Alpha—Syracuse University, Lucile Dickson, 215 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University, Margaret Griffin, Pi Beta Phi House, Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—Cornell University, Dorothea Summers, Balch Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

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Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University, Ellen Koser, 129 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College, Elizabeth Bassett, Metzger Hall, Carlisle, Pa.
Ohio Alpha—University of Ohio, Helen Louise Cline, 154 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University, Helen Hannah, 64 E. 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Margaret A. Moltrup, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
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- President*—Harriet Smith, Box 576, Ashland, Va.
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Virginia Gamma—College of William and Mary, Elizabeth Wilson, Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va.
North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina, Gabrielle McColl, 201 Spencer Hall, Chapel Hill, N.C.
South Carolina Alpha—University of South Carolina, Dorothy Marsh, c/o Mrs. Aiken, 918 Henderson, Columbia, S.C.

DELTA PROVINCE

- President*—Mildred Tingley Beisel (Mrs. Robt. E.), 209 Chauncey Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College, Elizabeth Bentz, Pi Beta Phi House, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta—University of Michigan, Dorothea Waterman, 836 Tappan Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College, Pauline French, 38 Henry St., Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Beta—Indiana University, Harriet Brower, Pi Beta Phi House, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—Butler College, Evelyn McDermit, 320 W. 43rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Delta—Purdue University, Rose Cassell, 171 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- President*—Lorette Chapman Terrell (Mrs. Frank H.), 824 W. 60th Ter., Kansas City, Mo.
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Missouri Beta—Washington University, Bonney Black, 34 Clermont Lane, Clayton, St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Gamma—Drury College, Jane Ullman, 927 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.
Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville, Elizabeth Borries, 127 W. Barbee, Leeds Apts. No. 2, Louisville, Ky.
Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga, Rebecca Jones, Hixson, Tenn. (University located at Chattanooga.)

ZETA PROVINCE

- President*—Rebekah Smith, 328 W. Rich Ave., DeLand, Fla.
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Florida Alpha—John B. Stetson University, Marie Smith, Stetson Hall, DeLand, Fla.
Florida Beta—Florida State College for Women, Betty Smith, Pi Beta Phi House, Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gamma—Rollins College, Lottie Turner, Pi Beta Phi House, Winter Park, Fla.

ETA PROVINCE

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Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College, Evadna Jane Burgett, Emerson Hall, Beloit, Wis.
Illinois Alpha—Monmouth College, Evelyn Peters, McMichael Dorm., Monmouth, Ill.
Illinois Beta-Delta—Knox College, Louise Nauman, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University, Marjorie Barclay, Pi Beta Phi House, Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois, Gertrude Walters, 1005 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.
Illinois Eta—James Millikin University, Phyllis Seago, 235 N. Fairview Ave., Decatur, Ill.

THETA PROVINCE

- President*—Elizabeth Carpenter Buxton (Mrs. William, III), 310 W. Ashland Ave., Indianola, Iowa.
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North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota, Dell Scott, 811 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

- Secretary and Editor of News from Little Pigeon*—Mary Cooper Frost, 1635 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.
- Programs for Settlement School Meetings, Isolated Alumna*—Rebecca Downey White (Mrs. Alfred H.), 608 Onondaga St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Isolated Club Members.
- Publicity, Ways and Means, Films and Slides*—Helen Doll Tottle (Mrs. J. W.), Sunset Knoll, St. George's Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- Director*—Evelyn Bishop, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Sevier County, Tenn. Orders and information concerning Fireside Industries, applications for position to teach, Treasurer of Fireside Industries.

STANDING COMMITTEES

- Committee on Extension*—Charlotte Cropley Brown, Waterbury, Vt., Chairman; Helen Brown Russell, Pomeroy, Ohio; Ann McDonald D'Aule (Mrs. John), 509 N. Los Palmas St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Committee on Mothers' Clubs*—Mrs. Louise Neil Tasher, 1060 Humboldt, Denver, Colo.
- Committee on Scholarship*—Alice Hulce Dow (Mrs. C. S.), 3723 Reservoir Rd., Washington, D.C., Chairman; A, Marion E. Reid, 10 Claybourne St., Dorchester, Mass.; B, Mildred Day Roorback (Mrs. A. C.), 1815 Whitehall St., Harrisburg, Pa.; C, Catherine Hasseltine, 3907 McKinley St., Washington, D.C.; D, Joan Taft, 849 Henry Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; E, Lisette Woerner Hampton (Mrs. Wallace), 2064 Eastern Pkwy., Louisville, Ky.; Z, Mildred Mabee Hill (Mrs. Coite), Box 1122, Orlando, Fla.; H, Frances Bethune Melby (Mrs. Charles B.), Whitehall, Wis.; Θ, Regina Brennan, Pi Beta Phi House, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.; I, Helen Perry Edwards (Mrs. John), Eureka, Kan.; K, Ruth Morton, 1214 Grand Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.; A, Mary Coors Banks (Mrs. Robert), E. 317 14th Ave., Spokane, Wash.; M, Consult Chairman.
- Committee on Transfers*—Christine Yerges Conaway (Mrs. S. Steele), 1230 Glenn Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Chairman.
- Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination*—Ellen Clare Gillespie Kribs (Mrs. C. L., Jr.), 4005 Gil'on Ave., Dallas, Tex., Chairman; A, Consult Chairman; B, Candace Cloyd Johnson (Mrs. H. C.), 39 Walnut, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C, Kate Graham, 402 Morehead Ave., Durham, N.C.; D, Ruth Mitchell Deeds (Mrs. Carlos), 2509 N. Penna. St., Indianapolis, Ind.; E, Elizabeth Trawick Keller (Mrs. W. K.), 1366 S. 1st, Louisville, Ky.; Z, Elizabeth Larzalere, 1871 Montgomery Pl., Jacksonville, Fla.; H, Jessie Houser Job (Mrs. Thesle T.), 524 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Θ, Isabel Clark, 196 Elm St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; I, Doris Howell, Redfield, S.D.; K, Dorothy Hines Dalton (Mrs. Murphy), 3422 Normandy Ave., Dallas, Tex.; A, Frida Hendrickson, c/o Mason Clinic, Seattle, Wash.; M, Helen Richardson Henry (Mrs. Ward), 7725 Norton Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
- Committee on Health Program*—Dr. Geraldine Oakley, c/o Calgary School Board, City Hall, Calgary, Alta., Canada, Chairman; Dr. Edith Gordon, 35 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada; Beatrice M. Hall, 450 Asylum, Hartford, Conn.
- Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund*—Ruth Heseltine, 122 Griswold, Delaware, Ohio, Chairman; Mildred Babcock (Mrs. H. L.), 16 Woodleigh Rd., Dedham, Mass.
- Committee on Social Exchange*—Faith Martin Hanna (Mrs. Robert), Mankato, Kan., Chairman; A, Edna Graham, 4 Ivy Ct., Oneonta, N.Y.; B, Darlene Breckenridge Bradley (Mrs. Emil), Barrett, W.Va.; C, Margaret Bowles, 3413 Noble Ave., Richmond, Va.; D, Virginia Losee, Milford, Mich.; E, Elizabeth Landress, 913 E. 9th, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Z, Virginia McMahan, Lindell Apts. No. 7, Birmingham, Ala.; H, Anita Havens Frazier (Mrs. F. H.), 2651 Broadway, Evanston, Ill.; Θ, Vera Wilcox Cody (Mrs. W. E.), 3118 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.; I, Jeanne Moore Martin (Mrs. W. L.), Winfield, Kan.; K, Mattalou Marshall, Siloam Springs, Ark.; A, Mary Wisecarver Dillard (Mrs. James M.), 932 E. 30th St., Portland, Ore.; M, Ethel Redpath Ellingston (Mrs. Harry), 1489 W. Washington St., Room 201, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Committee on Fraternity Music*—Margaret Kellenbach, 3135 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Chairman; Ruby Burtness Olmstead (Mrs.), 15 S. 19th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.; Louise Spaulding Malin (Mrs. Douglass), 405 N. Howard, Glendale, Calif.; Winnifred Hudson Hossack (Mrs. J. Eric), 298 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
- Committee on Chapter Finances*—Sybil Bates Gutterson (Mrs. M. E.), 4741 Thomas Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman; Marion Coe Palmer (Mrs. Willis M., Jr.), 894 W. 48th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Hazel Wallace Paddock (Mrs. W. F.), 1701 35th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- Committee on Chaperons*—Jessie W. Lockett, 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill., Chairman.
- Committee on Nominations*—Assistant to the Grand Vice President, Chairman; Michigan Beta; Pennsylvania Alpha; Ohio Beta; Washington Beta.
- Committee on Educational Qualifications*—Emilie Margaret White, 1417 Belmont St., Washington, D.C., Chairman; Sarah Pomeroy Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 113 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Gail DeWolf, 4649 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

- Pi Beta Phi Representative*—Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.
- Chairman*—René Sebring Smith, Δ Z, Y.W.C.A. Office, Long Beach, Calif.
- Committee on College Panhellenics*—Mrs. Irving Brown, Α Χ Ω, 61 Burnet St., Maplewood, N.J.

ince presidents and province vice-presidents was presided over by the Grand President. At the meeting of the province presidents, the Assistant to the Grand President presided: at the one with the province vice-presidents, the Grand Vice-President presided. Many recommendations were submitted to Grand Council, which gave them careful consideration with final action taken.

The first order of business of the Council meeting was a conference with the outgoing Chairman of the Settlement School. It was decided for the fraternity to accept with appreciation the Woodcraft Workshop as a gift from Mr. Vorhies.

The Grand Council voted to call to the attention of all national committees the fact that in all matters of policy the Grand Council must be the final authority. The matter of Settlement School staff appointments was considered and it was voted that in cases of appointment or re-appointment complete data, giving qualifications and records for each person considered, must be submitted in writing to all members of the Settlement School Committee and the appointment or re-appointment must be made upon the unanimous vote of the Committee.

A conference was held with the Assistant to the Grand President. Grand Council discussed plans for the coming year. Special supervision for chapters needing help was outlined.

Rules for chaperons were formulated.

It was voted that the constitution presented for mothers' clubs be approved with certain corrections.

It was moved and carried to approve the use of the outline of methods to improve the scholarship of the chapters as submitted by the chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Mimeographed copies of an outline for duties of the chapter treasurer, as

submitted by Arizona A, were approved to be sent to each chapter treasurer and province president as a model.

The recommendations of the province presidents were considered and it was voted to accept the following recommendations:

(1) That upon unanimous vote of Grand Council and the province president concerned, the social privileges of a chapter whose comparative scholarship rating shows it to be in the lower third may be curtailed.

(2) To be eligible for first or second place in its province on the standardization report, a chapter must have all letter grades of "very good" or "good."

(3) That it authorize the mimeographing of copies of Missouri B point system to be sent to province presidents and chapters.

(4) That the Central Office prepare and distribute a chart for the annual report to the province president from the alumnae advisory committee.

(5) That the province president send the province vice-president the name of her chapter treasurers after each election.

The following motions were voted by Grand Council:

(1) That each province vice-president be bonded for \$1,000.

(2) That the present committee on the Endowment Fund be retained with additional members added.

(3) That the reading of all Standing Committee reports be omitted at convention except those of the Committees on Extension, on Scholarship, on Loan Fund, on Settlement School and on Endowment.

(4) That the maximum salary of a chapter treasurer be \$10.00 per month.

(5) That the Grand President install the two new chapters as early in the fall as possible.

(6) That the Director of Central Office receive a maximum salary of \$1,500 annually.

(7) That the Grand President be authorized to make the necessary constitutional changes to make the position of the Director of the Central Office a paid secretarial position and to remove the Director of the Central Office from the list of national offices.

The following changes to the constitution were voted by Grand Council:

(1) That Stat. VIII, Sec. 5, be amended to read: "Any chartered alumnae club which fails for two years to meet the requirements of the fraternity shall forfeit its charter. Such forfeited charters shall be held by the Grand Vice President until requirements are again met by the clubs in question."

That Stat. VIII, Sec. 3b, be amended by

adding: "The annual national dues of clubs chartered after April 15 of any fiscal fraternity year shall apply to the immediately ensuing fraternity year," so that the section will read:

"Every chartered Alumnæ Club shall

"b. Have every member enrolled as a member of the National Alumnæ Department. The annual national dues of clubs chartered after April 15 of any fiscal fraternity year shall apply to the immediately ensuing fraternity year."

Chapter visits by national offices were assigned.

The future policy of the Central Office was discussed.

The Post-Convention Meeting of Grand Council adjourned.

NITA HILL STARK
Grand Secretary

Annual Report of National Officers of Pi Beta Phi for Year 1930-1931

Report of the Grand President

AT THE beginning of its sixty-fifth year, Pi Beta Phi is assembled as its Thirtieth Biennial Convention. The years have meant not alone a change from that first chapter of twelve girls to an international fraternity of seventy-five active chapters and more than twenty-two thousand members; they have meant a growth in internal organization and strength consistent with that in size, the establishment of a place in the fraternity world which marks Pi Beta Phi as a fraternity without a superior, and a continued devotion to the standards established by the fraternity at its beginning. It is with humility and pride that the officers and committees of the fraternity present the record of the past two years as worthy of a place in the annals of Pi Beta Phi.

The interim of conventions, just ended, brought to the fraternity a lasting sorrow in the death of Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, a Founder whose beautiful life brought inspiration and whose loving kindness brought happiness to all who were privileged to know her. Hers was a perfect living of the ideals of the fraternity which she helped to establish! To few organizations comes the joy of active fellowship with their Founders through sixty-four years. Pi Beta Phi has a heart filled with gratitude and deep affection, today, as its thoughts go out to Inez Smith Soule, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Margaret Campbell, and Jennie Horne Turnbull, Found-

ers, well-beloved and unflinching in the inspiration of their character, personality, and devoted interest in the fraternity. To them and to those other Founders whom we hold in cherished memory, Pi Beta Phi renews its pledge of loyal service to the fraternity which they made possible!

The past two years have brought the necessity for a number of changes in personnel. It is a striking evidence of the character of the fraternity's membership that newly-appointed officers are able to take over the work of their predecessors and to carry it on with marked success and with no break in the continuity of development. Seven of the province presidents and two of the province vice-presidents elected by the Twentieth Convention—Beatrice Ecks, Lois Thompson, Anne E. Marshall, Bernadine Chesley Sawers, Emma May Baldwin, Gertrude Gardner Turner, Captola Breyley Forker, Mabel Eldridge Barnsley, and Lillian Leggett Bass—were forced by ill health or pressure of other duties to submit their resignations, which were accepted with regret and with appreciation for service loyally given. Their successors—Mary Smith Campbell, Harriet Smith, Mildred Tingley Beisel, Charlotte Winget Chope, Edna Westfall Foster, Nita Hill Stark, Adele Taylor Alford, Jane White Comer, and Florence Hunt Webster—were appointed by the Grand President and the Grand Vice-President, respectively, and have served the fraternity with distinction. With the

serious illness of Blanche Reisinger, there came the necessity for a change in the director of the Magazine Agency which she had established in the interests of the Settlement School and to which she had given years of the most devoted service. The responsibility of the Agency is a heavy one and the fraternity expresses its sincere gratitude to Blanche Reisinger, Mary Gibson Durden, Charlotte Kearney Shellabarger, and Dorothy Jackes Miller who, in turn, have conducted the Agency so successfully and so faithfully. Only one change in chairmanships of national committees has been necessary between conventions: Alice Simmons Cox has seen her splendid work as chairman of the Committee on Scholarship carried forward most ably by the new chairman, Alice Hulce Dow.

As an officer of the fraternity, the Grand President has found in the un-failing coöperation and encouragement of other national and province officers and committee members and in the happiness and inspiration of association with them and with the chapters, alumnae clubs, and members of the fraternity, a source of strength without which she could have accomplished nothing. Her appreciation for this support is too deep to be expressed but she has sincerely endeavored to make it evident in her own cooperation and in a more worthy serving of Pi Beta Phi.

The Grand President has served, during the past two years, as the fraternity's Delegate to National Panhellenic Congress and as such has attended the Denver Congress and has served one year as chairman of the Committee on Education and Information and another as member of the Committee on Publicity.

There have been six changes in the chapter roll of the fraternity during the interim of conventions. In the fall of 1929, the three groups chartered

by Convention were installed as Utah A, Florida Γ, and Manitoba A, adding to the fraternity three chapters whose records for the past two years have been gratifying evidence of the wisdom of these charter grants. In June, 1930, Virginia B's name was added to the list of inactive chapters, when faculty action banning fraternities from the campus of Hollins College made it necessary for it to give up the charter which it had held with such distinction. In September, 1930, Illinois B, left without a college home by the merger of Lombard College with Knox College, joined with Illinois Δ to form Illinois B-Δ of Knox College. The Grand Council wishes to express its appreciation for the true fraternity spirit with which Illinois Δ welcomed Illinois B into their joint chapter and with which members of both former chapters worked together to make this year one marked by the most gratifying unity, happiness, and success. In February, 1931, the charter of Pennsylvania Δ was withdrawn by the fraternity upon the required unanimous consent of the Grand Council and the province president concerned. It has never been the policy of the fraternity to discuss in its publications details of the problems of its chapters. It has not failed, however, to give these problems careful thought and the chapters having them special help and supervision. In line with this established policy, no mention of the problems of Pennsylvania Δ was made until the situation became so serious that the retention of its charter was definitely involved. In April, 1930, the chapter was told that its right to its charter was in question and, following the action of the Grand Council in allowing an additional semester in which the chapter might try to meet requirements, announcement of this action was made in the Minutes of Grand Council Meeting, published in the Septem-

ber, 1930, ARROW. Special supervision and help were given to the chapter during the period following its notification that the situation was critical, but at the end of the additional semester it was the unanimous decision of the Grand Council and the province president concerned that conditions made the withdrawing of the charter necessary. The officers upon whom the fraternity places the responsibility for making such decisions felt a very real regret for the necessity for such action but were and are convinced that in no other way could the best interests of the fraternity be served.

The most striking change in internal organization within the past two years came as the result of the action of the last Convention in establishing the office of Assistant to the Grand President. Margaretta Fenn Putman has brought to this position experience in university and fraternity work, exceptional ability, and a spirit of service which have made her invaluable. She has assumed as her special responsibility the maintenance of close contacts with pledge supervisors and alumnae advisory committees, has served as alternate delegate to National Panhellenic Congress, has represented the fraternity at the Panhellenic Conclave at Ohio Wesleyan University and at the Conference of Urban Panhellenics at Evanston, and has assisted the Grand President in many other ways. The conviction of the fraternity that for the greatest strength there must be the greatest possible contact and cooperation between departments and officers is strengthened each year as it finds this goal more nearly attained. The regular monthly letters between the Grand President and the province presidents and between the Grand Vice-President and the province vice-presidents are now sent to all members of the Grand Council, all province officers, and the

Director of the Central Office. Copies of all publications of the Central Office go to all officers whose work is concerned with their use. The monthly letters from the Grand Secretary to the chairmen of the national committees make available for these members of the official family the information contained in letters and publications which are not sent direct to them. The reports of officers and committee chairmen will show that the past two years have been ones of progress and splendid achievement for Pi Beta Phi. It is a distinct privilege for the Grand President to be able to speak of her own and the fraternity's gratitude to national and province officers and to committees and their chairmen for the high quality of work done and for the devotion to Pi Beta Phi which has been unflinching!

Because it is only as the fraternity knows of conditions within its chapters through personal contacts between officers, chapters, advisory committees, and deans of women that it can safeguard internal strength, the visits to chapters are of inestimable importance. In the last interim of Conventions, all chapters but one have received the required two visits from province presidents and all but three—two of whose schedules prevented the making of planned for visits and one whose visit was cancelled because of a death in the family of the visiting officer—have received visits from the Grand President or her representative. The Grand President wishes to express her deep appreciation to Gail DeWolf, Katherine Teller, Mabel Scott Brown, Ruth Smith, and Margaretta Putman for their assistance with chapter visiting and for the help and inspiration which they gave to chapters. She has made official visits to twelve chapters, has made emergency visits to five chapters, has inspected Gamma Sigma of the University of South Carolina, has been the

purely social guest of eight chapters, and has shared the hospitality of many alumnae clubs. The joy of meeting and knowing Pi Beta Phi and of receiving their gracious courtesies is deep and unforgettable.

With the growth of the fraternity, the work of the alumnae department becomes increasingly heavy and important. It is only as one studies the statistics of the fraternity that she can realize the problems of assimilation and organization which constantly face the officers of the alumnae department. Within the past ten years, the total membership of the fraternity has doubled. The system of alumnae organization now being used by Pi Beta Phi is the result of many years of careful consideration and planning. The success of the fraternity in holding the active interest of its alumnae and in directing that interest into such splendid service for the Settlement School, the Loan Fund, the active chapters, and the fraternity as a whole excites the admiration and respect of other fraternities and is proof of the soundness of its methods. The reports of the officers of the alumnae department are a source of pride to every member of Pi Beta Phi.

The Grand Secretary has given an invaluable service to the fraternity in her direction of the work of standing committees and in supervision and assistance given to new chapters and to those requiring special national help. Association with Gail DeWolf has endeared her beyond measure and has given a new vision of what fraternity loyalty and service and living of ideals can mean.

No fraternity can live up to its full possibilities of service and development without a sound financial background. The Grand President urges all members of the fraternity to study carefully the report of the Grand Treasurer for the understanding which it will give not only of the

fraternity's financial soundness but also of its needs and of the debt of gratitude which it owes to Lois Franklin Stoolman to whose exceptional ability it owes much of its present financial well being. The Grand Treasurer not only has charge of the national treasury but she also acts as chairman of the Board of Trustee Funds which controls the investing of all endowment funds. Here again an understanding of the recent growth of the fraternity is necessary for a full realization of what the work of the Grand Council member in charge of that special department involves. Ten years ago Pi Beta Phi's endowment funds totalled \$72,549.06—\$69,620.19 being in the ARROW Endowment and \$2,928.87 in the Fellowship Endowment. Today its endowment funds, exclusive of the Settlement School Endowment, total \$235,440.38—\$179,579.00 being in the ARROW Endowment, \$10,000 in the Fellowship Endowment, \$32,661.38 in the Pi Beta Phi Endowment, and \$13,200 in the Contingent or Friendship Endowment. Interest from endowments is used only for the purpose assigned to it in the establishment of each particular fund. This explains why, even with so large a total of endowment funds, the fraternity vitally needs for its future security the completion of its proposed \$50,000 Contingent Endowment. Income from annual dues assigned to the meeting of current expenses is practically static and it is only because of the royalty received from the sale of fraternity insignia and jewelry that the fraternity is able to carry on its work of internal organization without increasing its annual and active dues to a prohibitive point. The cost of maintaining the Central Office alone has grown from \$1,000 in 1925-26 to approximately \$6,000 in 1930-31. Pi Beta Phi must not lose its place as a leader among fraternities. It must make the future

of the fraternity assured by creating an endowment to make certain its ability to carry on its work of organization, direction, and supervision in the future. The goal set by Pi Beta Phi is a very modest one but its completion should mean that there would be no further need for raising endowment for contingent purposes. Less than two dollars from each member of the fraternity would complete the \$50,000 endowment. From this Convention let us take back to our chapters and alumnae clubs an enthusiasm for assuring Pi Beta Phi's future leadership which will mean that the Friendship Endowment will be not just subscribed but over-subscribed by 1933, the year set for the completion of the campaign!

The usual meetings of the Grand Council have been held during the interim of conventions. One which included a joint conference with the province officers, the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, and the Director of the Central Office was held in Pasadena immediately following the last Convention; a similar one which included also the Assistant to the Grand President was held in Asbury Park immediately preceding the present convention, and a third was held at Gatlinburg in July, 1930. Full reports of these meetings have appeared or will appear in the Information Numbers of THE ARROW. The meeting at Gatlinburg was held at the time of the annual meeting of the Settlement School Committee and made possible many enjoyable contacts. The Grand President attended two meetings of the Committee as the official representative of the Grand Council.

The work of the Central Office has become so vital to the well-being of the fraternity that it is hard to realize that it has been in operation only since 1925. All statistical and membership records of the fraternity, including the ARROW mailing list, are

now kept by this office. All supplies and manuals are issued by it and with a few exceptions all reports go directly to it. The Central Office was established at the recommendation of Mabel Scott Brown, then Cataloguer, and she has served continuously as its Director. Its service, exceptional in the record of fraternity central offices, is a direct expression of her unusual ability, her far-sighted understanding of conditions, and her unflinching, devoted love for Pi Beta Phi. The fraternity is proud beyond measure of what she represents and of the accomplishments of the Central Office, the only such office within the knowledge of the Grand President which is directed by an officer who serves for love of the fraternity alone and not for a living wage. In 1930 Mrs. Brown directed the publication of a *Directory* of the fraternity with a chapter section and a complete cross-reference alphabetical section. The material of the *Directory* is as accurate as it was humanly possible to make it and contains corrections up to the actual date when the presses were locked. Such a record of fraternity membership is of great assistance to all officers of the fraternity and of interest and value to every Pi Beta Phi. It is futile to attempt to express the affection and appreciation of the fraternity for Mabel Scott Brown!

The usual mimeographed and printed letters and instructions have been sent to chapters, alumnae clubs, officers, and committees. The policy of the fraternity in making available in permanent form as many as possible of its statements of policy, methods, and standards has been carefully adhered to, and manuals already published have been added to or corrected as new material is available. New publications within the past two years include the *Directory* and a new edition of the *Song Book* which was edited by Margaret Kellenbach, chair-

man of the Committee on Fraternity Music, and which is on sale at this Convention. The annual letters to the parents of pledges and to deans of women have been issued as usual.

A Manual of Social Usage adapted for use by chapters is being prepared by Beatrice Teague, Colorado B, and will be available for distribution at the beginning of the next college year. The fraternity is indebted to Dean Una B. Herrick of Montana State College for permission to use her compilation of social usages, in the preparation of its publication.

The Grand President has read with keen interest the splendid chapter magazines issued by Beta and Gamma Province chapters and considers them an invaluable aid towards the maintenance of strong alumnae contacts. She recommends to other provinces the adoption of this practice which has proved itself so valuable.

To Michigan B has gone the signal honor of having held the Balfour Cup, with its significance of high attainment in its chapter, college, and fraternity relationships, during the entire interim of conventions, since it received the award at the Pasadena Convention and again during the summer of 1930. The award for 1931 will be made at this Convention. The Stoolman Vase was awarded in 1930 to Virginia F, who had received honorable mention in 1929 when the Stoolman Vase was awarded to California F. In 1930, honorable mention was given to California B, a close competitor for the Stoolman Vase. The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship was held during 1929-30 by Pauline Turnbull, New York A, who studied at the University of Pennsylvania, and that for 1930-31 by Frances McNulty, Virginia B, who has received her master's degree for work in English at Columbia University. The fellowship for 1931-32 has been awarded to June

Pickens, Alabama A, who will continue her work in the College of Law, the University of Alabama. The New York Panhellenic Fellowship for 1931-32 has been won by Katherine Noble, Illinois Δ, who will study at Columbia University.

Each year finds the fraternity nearer its goal of having all chapters located on campuses where fraternity houses are allowed and are feasible, living in adequate houses owned by them. During the current year, seven chapters only have lived in rented houses and of these Indiana F has plans completed and funds available to build as soon as conditions seem right. South Dakota A has incorporated and expects to build in 1932. Nevada A is building and Vermont B expects to complete its own home, this summer. Colorado B has recently sold its bungalow, which it used for chapter meetings only, and hopes, after an experiment with a rented house, to build for itself. During the interim of conventions, five chapters—Missouri A, Wyoming A, Arkansas A, Arizona A and California Δ—have completed very beautiful chapter homes. Five chapters own bungalows for meeting purposes only and forty chapters live in houses owned by their house associations, making a total of forty-five houses owned by fraternity chapters with a total value of approximately \$1,700,000. Almost without exception, alumnae have been alert to recognize the needs of their chapters, unwilling to see them handicapped by inadequate and unsafe living conditions, and splendid in their financial support of building projects. The fraternity has consistently advised against unwise building programs, against competitive building, and against houses so expensive as to endanger the personnel of the chapter by necessitating an effort to secure a large number of pledges each year with quantity rather

than quality as the standard. The Committee on Chaperons has maintained more adequate contacts with chapter house chaperons than have ever before been possible and has, it is hoped, given to these women, whose service is so outstanding, some realization of the appreciation which the fraternity has for their contribution to the strength of Pi Beta Phi.

A study of the detailed reports from visiting officers and from deans of women indicates that the internal condition of chapters is reason for gratification. The fraternity is strong only as its chapters attract desirable girls on pledge day, develop them in such a way that the chapters hold the esteem, respect, and approval of their faculty and student bodies, and graduate them as women with abilities, capabilities, and standards which qualify them to hold constructively contributing places in their own communities. Measuring by this standard, the Grand President repeats her conviction that Pi Beta Phi is a fraternity without a superior.

The work of the fraternity's great altruistic project, the Settlement School which is its memorial to its Founders, has shown a continuous advance. Because the erection and the equipping of the vocational high school building entailed an expense for which the school is laboring under a heavy indebtedness, no new departments have been added or can be added for many years, but the departments already in operation have gained in effectiveness and in service to the community. The industries make it possible for at least a hundred families to be self-supporting and consequently self-respecting in a community where gainful occupations are few. The superior workmanship, design, and material in the weaving done under the supervision of the school have brought recognition of a

high type to the fraternity. The detailed reports of the Chairman, the Treasurer, and the Director of the school should be carefully studied by each of the thousands of Pi Beta Phis whose loyalty to the fraternity has been proved beyond question by their generous support of the school during the past two years when the general financial depression has meant that such support represented very real sacrifice. The continued and increasing recognition and help given by the State of Tennessee prove that the Settlement School merits the support which it receives so unstintedly. Few phases of fraternity work seem to have a greater hold upon the devotion of fraternity members than that connected with service at the school or on its committee. Pi Beta Phi acknowledges with pride its obligation to the fraternity members who have given so generously in this service during the interim of conventions! The Committee loses, this year, its chairman, Dr. Edith Gordon, Ontario A, who has served the school at great personal sacrifice and with deep interest in its welfare, and Blanche Charlton Curtis, Massachusetts A, one of the fraternity's most loved members, who as secretary of the Committee and editor of "News From Little Pigeon" has continued her long record of exceptional service. The Grand Council has the pleasure of announcing the appointment of Eva Armstrong Wyer, Kansas B, as chairman, and Mary Cooper Frost, Colorado A, as member of the Committee, for the coming four years. It is confident of their ability and desire to carry on acceptably and with high efficiency the work so dear to the hearts of Pi Beta Phis.

Association by the Grand President, as a member of Grand Council, with Katherine Burr Teller, Gail DeWolf, Lois Franklin Stoolman, and Joseph-

ine Coates Marshall has meant both happiness and inspiration. For these priceless things, for the joy of fraternity fellowship, and for the privilege of serving Pi Beta Phi as one of

its officers, the Grand President expresses her deep and abiding appreciation.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN
Grand President

Annual Report of the Grand Vice-President

SINCE its inception, the Alumnae Department of Pi Beta Phi has shown consistently continuous growth. Its early plantings, made with far vision by its first organizers, have been nurtured and brought to splendid fruition in ever-widening interest and ever-increasing membership by the loving devotion of its succeeding officers from Emma Harper Turner to Emilie Margaret White. In the interim of conventions just passed the Alumnae Club roll has reached one hundred fifty-two in number; eight new clubs have been chartered in that time and are distributed as follows: In Alpha Province, South New Jersey; in Beta Province, Beaver Valley; in Epsilon Province, Winnipeg, Glenhurst, Chicago North and Chicago South; in Eta Province, South Central Kansas; in Theta Province, Waco. The Chicago North and the Chicago South Clubs represent a division of the Chicago Club and special mention must be made of the Glenhurst Club which though chartered late in June, is sending a delegate to Convention, and of the South Jersey Club organized late in the fiscal year and sending a substantial contribution to the Settlement School and taking its place as a hostess club for Convention.

It is cause for continued satisfaction that, in the fine spirit of enthusiastic cooperation with province and national officers, 107 clubs have this year submitted annual presidents' reports, 112 clubs have reported new officers, and 53 clubs, representing every province, have sent credentials for delegates to Convention, a smaller

number than for the last Convention but a splendid showing for these times.

In the larger cities the group plan has steadily gained favor. In addition to those which have been using the system for some time, Seattle, during the past two years, has found it a successful method of meeting the problems of distances and a widely scattered membership, and this year the New York City Club was reorganized on the group plan, the groups in each of these cities joining for the four constitutionally required meetings. The Chicago membership is now organized in five distinct clubs. On the other hand, in a number of localities, clubs have been formed to include the alumnae of a number of towns and communities, as examples, the South Central Kansas Club which draws its membership from four towns; the South Jersey Club whose members from fourteen communities are scattered over a radius of more than seventy miles, and one of the latest to organize, the Glenhurst Club whose name is a euphonious combination of those of the three cities in Illinois represented by its members. This is a natural development of our present-day ease of travel and will be a large factor in the future organization of new clubs.

Every year the enrollment of members in existing clubs shows a substantial increase which is general in all the provinces and outstanding in the doubled membership of several clubs during the past year. Such extension of interest and support is directly due to the untiring efforts of

well-chosen membership committees, backed by their club officers and directed by the province vice-presidents and is fundamentally a tribute to the rightness of the principles of Pi Beta Phi and to the fidelity inspired by them.

Alumnæ development depends in large measure upon the province vice-president. The exacting routine work of keeping in touch with the clubs on one hand, and with the national officers on the other, requires a high order of unselfish service. This they have given freely and the deep gratitude of the fraternity goes out to them. Since the last Convention two changes have been made necessary in the province official family—the resignations of Mabel Eldridge Barnsley and Lillian Leggett Bass were regretfully accepted, and Jane White Comer and Florence Hunt Webster, appointed to fill the offices, have taken up their work with enthusiasm and ability.

Of estimable value to the internal organization and the expansion of alumnæ work are the visits of the province vice-presidents to the clubs of their provinces in the interim of conventions. From both province and club officers come expressions of the mutual benefits of these personal contacts—on the part of the clubs, for the inspiration of province and national viewpoints, the realization of their own importance in the national organization and of their obligations toward it; on the part of the vice-presidents for the acquaintance of the personnel of their provinces and a truer understanding of each club's needs and accomplishments.

The conference of alumnæ officers with the Settlement School Committee at Gatlinburg in the summer of 1929 has been a never-failing source of inspiration to them in their club work. Through the intimate knowledge of the fraternity's splendid ac-

complishment in service to the mountain people of Sevier County, and the zest that comes only from actually seeing the Arrowcraft products in the making, the Settlement School has been made to live more vitally and more vividly for all alumnæ clubs and active chapters visited by those officers. The open club meeting for the sale of the weaving and all Arrowcraft articles is urged, as it has been proved a most successful means of furthering general interest in the Settlement School, as well as adding greatly to the volume of sales. The continued generous support of the school in the face of the general economic depression is in itself evidence of the vital interest and tireless effort of alumnæ all over the country in the philanthropic undertaking of the fraternity.

The letters of the Grand President to the province presidents, sent to alumnæ officers also, have kept them informed of national trends and have helped to correlate alumnæ work with that of the other departments.

The annual reports of club presidents sent in answer to the general questionnaire, are invaluable in the study of club conditions and problems and they offer splendid constructive criticism and many helpful suggestions for the advancement of the alumnæ department. Most general among club problems are: the always pertinent one of enrolling the full resident membership; the gaining and keeping of the interest of the younger alumnæ, though one club confesses that its problem is to hold the interest of older members; allied to this, and requested by many clubs, interesting club programs; and as always, sources of income. Since these problems are topics for discussion at alumnæ round table sessions of this Convention, it is hoped that workable plans may be formulated to help in their solution.

No phase of fraternity work as the

official visits to chapters brings so keen a sense of the important part being played by fraternities as a stabilizing force in the complex life of our university campuses. The ready confidence given by both college authorities and chapter members makes for a quick and intimate understanding of the fine courage of the youth of today in meeting the demands and complexities of student life. The Grand Vice-President is deeply appreciative of the privilege of visiting in the past year the chapters Wisconsin A, Wisconsin B, Illinois A, Illinois B-Δ, Illinois H, Illinois Z, Nebraska B, Wyoming A, Colorado A and Colorado B. She has been charmed with the cordiality, the courtesy, and the responsiveness of these chapters.

The opportunity of meeting their splendid alumnae during the chapter visits was keenly enjoyed and confirmed her realization of the immeasurable value to the chapters in strong alumnae background and support.

It was also a very great pleasure to have been the guest of the New York Club for its celebration of Founders' Day, of the Syracuse and the South Jersey Clubs during the year, of the Monmouth, Lincoln, Laramie, Denver, and Boulder Clubs on the occasions of visits to their chapters, and of the splendid alumnae group in Lansing, Michigan, and the Ero Alphas of Michigan State College. Sincere appreciation is warmly expressed for the delightful hospitality of them all.

The entente cordial existing between alumnae clubs and active chapters is cause for gratification. Province presidents and vice-presidents, alike, report the increasing understanding and affiliation of the two groups everywhere.

Too much cannot be said for the wisdom of the fraternity in establish-

ing the Senior Farewell Ceremony and for its value as a means of enrolling all out-going seniors in the membership of the national alumnae department. The operation of the system is now well understood as evidenced by a perfect response from the chapters in several provinces and a very nearly complete response from all of them. Alumnae clubs are making conscientious effort to meet and to interest this new vitalizing force and to make it at once an integral part of their organizations. The real test of the success of such effort comes during the years immediately following when varied interests claim the attention of college graduates. More and more the conviction grows that education in alumnae polity during the active years is necessary to the successful maintenance of fraternity interest after graduation.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi was observed more widely this year than ever before, though the observance was saddened by the loss of one of our honored I.C. band in the death of Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, who has had the reverence and love of the whole fraternity for her loveliness of spirit. Joint gatherings of alumnae clubs with active chapters, state-wide celebrations and meetings of unorganized alumnae were united in paying high honor and loving tribute to our Founders.

No department of the fraternity could function effectively, if at all, without the able assistance of the Central Office. This department has had the never failing cooperation of Mabel Scott Brown and her office in handling its steadily increasing volume of correspondence, mimeographed reports, and working materials. For the new *Directory* of Pi Beta Phi—a monument to patience and industry!—requisite to the fraternity work of

every member, this office expresses the alumnae department's grateful obligation.

To Ruth Barrett Smith, for the application of her exceptional ability in the execution of that part of alumnae work particularly the responsibility of her office and of her fine sense of values to the advice sought of her, with an ever-deepening sense of grati-

tude for the cherished associations with the officers and members of Pi Beta Phi, for the joy of serving her fraternity as a member of its Council, the Grand Vice-President acknowledges her heartfelt appreciation. It is with the deepest regret that she retires from office.

KATHERINE BURR TELLER

Report of the Grand Secretary

IN THE completion of her second term of office, the Grand Secretary has experienced the satisfaction of a greater familiarity with all aspects of her position, a greater opportunity for constructive suggestions, a still further enlargement of friendships, and a deeper realization of the privilege that was hers.

Again the routine duties such as carrying on a general correspondence, acting as recording secretary at the Council meetings compiling the amendments to the Constitution, and issuing instructions for the annual and Convention reports have been performed.

It has been the practice for several years for the Grand Secretary to select from the annual chapter reports of the interim of conventions, some of the more outstanding and interesting of the statistical facts. As to the size of active chapters, the average has been for the past two years thirty-one members, a decrease of one over the average size of the chapters during the preceding two-year period. May this slight decrease be attributable, as a multitude of trends, to the much-blamed depression. The size ranges all the way from a chapter of sixty-two members to one of thirteen members. With regard to bidding, the average of bids won for the past two-year period was 84 per cent, a decrease from the average of the

interim of two years ago which was 87 per cent. This tendency gives no cause for alarm since Pi Beta Phi feels that the preferential system of bidding, now so widely used, makes more difficult the attainment of a high average in this regard; moreover she cherishes the assumption that her chapters are gaining members because of their worth and their honorable practices in rushing.

The Grand Secretary has acted as special adviser to the three chapters installed after the Twenty-ninth Biennial Convention. In this capacity she has carried on a systematic correspondence with Florida Γ , Manitoba A, and Utah A chapters, as well as with their local special advisers. The response of these chapters has proven again the wisdom of Pi Beta Phi's extension policy.

In accordance with the constitutional duty to act as Grand Council adviser to those chapters requiring special supervision, the Grand Secretary carried on with Pennsylvania Δ for the first semester, a correspondence which was a term of the probation for the chapter, defined by the Grand Council in its meeting of the summer of 1930.

The work with the standing committees has been greatly simplified because of the committee manuals compiled during the previous interim. With this mechanical phase of their

work in hand, the chairmen have gone ahead with more developmental programs such as the compilation of maps indicating extension of that committee, the model constitution being worked out by the Committee on Mothers' Clubs, the assembly of the devices for bettering scholarship by the committee, the contest conducted by the Health Committee, and the edition of the *Song Book* by the Fraternity Music Committee—to mention only a few instances.

It is the consensus of opinion among the chairmen that chapters are much more cooperative in all committee programs. It seems fair to presume that a share of this progress has been brought about by the exemplary work of the committee chairmen and members themselves. Enough cannot be said for the loyalty and interest of the members of this department of the fraternity.

In her actual contacts with chapters, the Grand Secretary started her second term of office with the installation of Utah A, an experience long to be remembered with the initiating of sixty members into the fraternity. She has acted as official visitor during this period to Texas A, Texas B, Oklahoma A, Oklahoma B, Arizona A, California I, Washington A, Washington B, Oregon A, Oregon B, Montana A, and Idaho A. Each chapter, even with its problems, has been

a great joy and an inspiration to her.

In the city of Los Angeles has come close contact with two chapters and the greatly appreciated opportunity of acting as an ex-officio member on the two Advisory Committees for the past year, as well as chairman of a Committee on Interchapter Relations.

The Grand Secretary has come to the most difficult phase of her six years in the official life of the fraternity, that of retiring from office. At three Conventions she has witnessed the deep emotion of those who have withdrawn from active official service; she feels in communion with those officers at this time. To Pi Beta Phi she extends her deepest gratitude, and her most complete appreciation for one of the richest and most meaningful adventures of her life. Her consolation in retiring is the realization that such fine friendships as have been made will endure. It is for those of us who have worked close to the personality of our Grand President to express our devotion and admiration for all she has so generously given to us as individuals and to the fraternity at large, in order that she may know the profound and sincere appreciation of Pi Beta Phi. The Grand Secretary should like this expression to stand as one of her final pieces of recording for Pi Beta Phi.

GAIL DEWOLF
Grand Secretary

Report of the Grand Treasurer

August 7, 1931

TO THE GRAND COUNCIL,
PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY:

Pursuant to the request of Mrs. Lois F. Stoolman, Grand Treasurer, I have made an examination of the cash receipts and disbursements of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for the period beginning June 26, 1930, and ending July 31, 1931.

All cash receipts as recorded on the Grand Treasurer's books were deposited intact at the depositories. All cancelled vouchers, paid by the depositories, were examined and compared with the respective entries in the cash disbursements record and were found to be in agreement. The balance at the close of July 31, 1931, was reconciled with the certificate ob-

tained from the First National Bank, Champaign, Illinois, stating the balance on hand as shown by its records.

Statements from the First Trust Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois, listing the securities held by these banks were inspected and the remaining securities in the custody of the Grand Treasurer were examined. These securities are all carried at the cost value at time of purchase.

The attached statements and sched-

ules were prepared from the books and records of the Grand Treasurer.

CERTIFICATE

I have audited the Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the period beginning June 26, 1930, and ending July 31, 1931, of the Grand Treasurer of

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

and hereby *certify* that, in my opinion, the annexed statements are correct, subject to the foregoing comment.

ROBERT T. MCKINLEY
Public Accountant (Ill.)

BALANCE SHEET

As of July 31, 1931

Assets

ARROW, Contingent Endowment, Fellowship Trust, Settlement School, and Other Securities	\$277,812.50	
Cash, First National Bank, Champaign, Ill.	2,585.17	
Accounts Receivable	137.91	
Mortgages Receivable	10,554.60	
Student Loans	8,852.50	
Deferred Charges (Advances on Song Books, etc.)	909.50	\$300,852.18

Liabilities

Endowment Fund Drive (Part of this fund has been loaned on chapter house buildings)	\$ 10,107.93	
ARROW Endowment	180,329.00	
General Endowment	32,906.38	
Fellowship Endowment	10,000.00	
Contingent Account	24,982.37	
Alumnæ Fund	8,810.03	
Settlement School Endowment	13,135.41	
Chapter House Building Fund	9,269.21	
Loan Fund	11,289.78	
Accounts Payable	22.07	\$300,852.18

LOAN FUND

Receipts

Chapters	\$ 815.50	
Miscellaneous	400.00	
Alumnæ	939.60	
Interest	79.87	
	\$ 2,234.97	
Balance as of June 25, 1930	9,054.81	
Balance as of July 31, 1931		\$ 11,289.78

LOAN FUND

	<i>Chapters</i>	<i>Alumnæ</i>
Alpha Province	\$ 98.25	\$ 90.00
Beta Province	109.50	128.00
Gamma Province	110.00	60.00
Delta Province	62.00	60.00
Epsilon Province	130.00	155.00
Zeta Province	76.25	65.00
Eta Province	57.50	90.00
Theta Province	102.00	113.85
Iota Province	35.00	50.00
Kappa Province	35.00	127.75
Totals	\$ 815.50	\$ 939.60

STUDENT LOANS

Balance Loans Unpaid as of June 25, 1930	\$ 7,585.00	
Loans made since June 25, 1930	2,500.00	\$ 10,085.00
	<u> </u>	
Loans paid since June 25, 1930	\$ 1,232.50	
	<u> </u>	
Balance due on Unpaid Loans as of July 31, 1931		\$ 8,852.50

"ARROW" ACCOUNT

Receipts

Interest, 6/25/30 to 7/31/31	\$ 7,071.36	
Chapter ARROW File	190.00	
Chapter Dues	2,590.78	
Advertising	222.50	
Central Office	35.63	
From Contingent Fund	349.14	\$ 10,459.41
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

Disbursements

Banta Publishing Company	\$ 9,604.19	
Editor's Salary and Miscellaneous Expense	855.22	\$ 10,459.41
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

"ARROW" ENDOWMENT FUND

Initiation Dues	\$ 16,755.00	
Balance June 25, 1930	163,574.00	
	<u> </u>	
Balance July 31, 1931		\$ 180,329.00

ALUMNÆ FUND

Receipts

	<i>Alumna Fund</i>	<i>Seniors</i>	
	<i>1930-31</i>	<i>1930-31</i>	
Alpha Province	\$ 459.00	\$ 71.00	
Beta Province	593.00	59.00	
Gamma Province	293.00	59.00	
Delta Province	403.00	73.00	
Epsilon Province	693.00	67.00	
Zeta Province	505.00	59.00	
Eta Province	426.50	51.00	
Theta Province	454.00	54.00	
Iota Province	334.00	40.00	\$ 4,747.50
Kappa Province	587.00	35.00	568.00
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	\$ 4,747.50	\$ 568.00	\$ 5,315.50
Interest			\$ 335.00
Balance Alumnae Fund including Senior Farewell Dues as of June 25, 1930			\$ 9,994.11
			<u> </u>
			\$ 15,644.61

Disbursements

Officers Office Expense and Miscellaneous	\$ 626.30	
Travel and Convention	3,537.24	
Miscellaneous and Central Office	2,671.04	\$ 6,834.58
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Balance July 31, 1931		\$ 8,810.03

CONTINGENT ACCOUNT ANALYSIS

Receipts

Chapter Dues	\$ 8,385.69	
Interest from Securities, etc.	5,235.27	
Fines	245.50	
Badge Account	4,957.31	
Profit from Sale of Securities	155.00	
Miscellaneous	1,291.82	\$ 20,270.59
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Balance of Previous Report, June 25, 1930		22,590.16
		<u> </u>
		\$ 42,860.75

Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 600.00	
Office Expense	744.05	
Fellowship	500.00	
Traveling Expense	3,793.21	
Central Office	3,337.51	
Committee Expense	117.13	
Chapter Expense	1,009.50	
Contribution to Settlement School	750.00	
Miscellaneous	351.64	
Catalogue	6,302.53	
To Convention Fund (\$146.50+\$726.22)	872.72	\$ 17,878.38
Balance Contingent Account July 31, 1931		\$ 24,982.37

CONVENTION EXPENSE

Receipts

Chapter and Initiation Dues		\$ 10,640.78
Registration		
1929-30	\$ 30.00	
1931	5,157.50	
Banquet Tickets	285.85	5,473.35
Convention Daily		
1929	\$ 190.40	
1931	199.58	389.98
Song Books		146.50
Contingent Account		726.22
		\$ 17,376.83

Disbursements

Railroad, Hotel, Travel, Convention Daily and Miscellaneous Expenses	\$ 17,376.83
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Respectfully submitted,

LOIS F. STOOLMAN, *Grand Treasurer***Report of the Arrow Editor**

AT THE Pasadena Convention in 1921, the ARROW Editor was excused from chapter visiting and hence her work for the past two years has been primarily that of editing and publishing the fraternity magazine. While few changes have been made in the physical appearance of the magazine, the editor cannot help but feel that the spirit of THE ARROW has definitely become that of the fraternity rather than of an editor. Fraternity members everywhere have contributed news suggestions generously, chapter corresponding secretaries have given almost perfect coöperation, and alumnae club secretaries have volunteered news items in addition to those solicited.

The only regret of the past year is that the 1929-30 ARROW has not yet

been bound because of insufficient copies of the May, 1930, ARROW—chapters have been solicited by letter, by notices and yet no response. Hence, the editor feels that the only fair method of dealing with this situation is to again ask the help of chapters and that bound copies of this volume of THE ARROW will be sent only to chapters that send a copy of the May, 1930, ARROW to the Banta Publishing Company at Menasha, Wisconsin, before November 1, 1931, and at the same time notify the retiring editor that this has been done.

For the past three years THE ARROW has been interested with other Panhellenic magazines in a national advertising program. A great deal of time and work had been spent on this,

but due to general business conditions it was deemed unwise to continue efforts in this direction.

As the editor writes "finis" to the forty-seventh volume of THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi she wishes to thank the fraternity for the opportunity of serving it nationally, an opportunity which unfortunately only few can experience. To a staff that has carried through

her three years of office she wishes to convey her grateful appreciation and the full credit for any success THE ARROW may have enjoyed—and to the national officers of the fraternity her appreciation for their friendship and associations of the past three years which shall always be a happy memory.

JOSEPHINE COATES MARSHALL

Report of Director of the Central Office

ROUTINE business day after day means that this report must be statistical. Not long ago, at a Pi Phi party, the Director of the Central Office was introduced as the person who did so many millions of things every day, and had just traveled a hundred thousand miles. This is slightly exaggerated, but it is true that the business of a fraternity whose mailing list is over 20,000 verified addresses, is no longer counted in hundreds. The account of one national fraternity headquarters in a recent article contained the statement that it had handled 40,000 pieces of mail in one year. In January, February, and March of this year we handled 50,000 pieces of mail.

Central Office

During the past two years routine work has included the printing of nearly 300,000 sheets of stationery, and their shipment to officers, committees, chapters, and alumnae clubs. It has supervised the printing of the chapter manual, the pledge manual, printed letters to parents of pledges, financial statements, and reprints of practically all the forty-five blanks listed in THE ARROW. It has mimeographed several hundred copies of each of eight national committee manuals, the Sponsor Ceremony, one to five circular letters for every national officer and committee chairman

in the fraternity. Copies of all of the above have been sent to the seventy-five chapters and forty officers on our regular mailing list. Five times each year it has sent out issues of supplies to chapters, including from sixty to one hundred sheets in each envelope, all of which had to be counted, checked, and packed. It has sent two issues of supplies to our one hundred and fifty-two alumnae clubs. From this office have gone out membership cards for every paid alumna, via the province vice-presidents. The Office has collected four thousand reports of various kinds from chapters and alumnae clubs, and reissued them to the national officers concerned. It has issued 2,200 directories and initiation certificates in individual wrappers to the initiates of 1929-31. It has sold \$1,000 worth of supplies. It has handled the ARROW mailing list, which contained more than 17,000 live names for the May issue. It has also prepared a list of 3,000 non-subscribers, and has circularized the Eastern states from this list. It has supplied thousands of changes of address for the alumnae personals. It has imprinted and sent out a return post card to 17,000 alumnae, has received all but a few hundred of these with data on them, has recorded all new data on five cross-reference files, and has sent these cards to the chapters from which the alumnae came. It has han-

dled the Directory pages in THE ARROW. It has compiled the Standardization and Survey Report. In spare moments it has put out a 775-page *Directory* of the fraternity, of which more detail is given later in this report.

No longer is the Central Office the spare time avocation of a Pi Phi who can work when and where she pleases. It is a large business, which must be handled by large-scale production. May I say on the authority of an expert on college fraternities, who recently visited our Office, that we are doing more business than central offices with three times our staff. May I also say, that we can no longer handle the business in our office, with its great increase each year, on its present basis, which is, that every time extra work comes in, the Director must work until midnight and all day Sunday. There have been few weeks this year when there was not extra work. To be concrete, we should now have an assistant, who is a Pi Phi, and one or two more clerks. We should have more adequate equipment. We have just secured a splendid office location, but very soon will need more space, since our files now cover every available wall.

Mailing List

The past two years have brought increased accuracy to our mailing list. Each return magazine and notice of change of address sent by the post office has been handled by sending out a card calling for correct address. Nearly every card in the file contains a 1931 verification date, which means that we have heard from practically all Pi Phis this year. The change of address slip in every ARROW is our most fruitful source of information, as we have had several thousand of these sent us in the past two years. Indirect information is so inaccurate that we are verifying all clues sent

us. The issue of 17,000 post cards to all alumnae brought out most gratifying results; practically every alumna in Pi Phi was willing to send in her post card, even if 6,000 of them forgot to put their chapters on the card, so that we spent some weeks looking them up. We began to handle these cards as soon as they come in January, and still are working on them; the last to be verified were the ones which were not accurately filled out. Each one was checked back with our file; incorrect spelling, etc., was rectified; addresses were carefully compared; all new addresses were sent to the May ARROW personals; when complete, packages of cards were sent each chapter, and used by them to correct individual chapter files.

Directory

In August, 1930, books were closed to new initiates for the 1930 *Directory*. In October, books were closed to new addresses. In December, the volume appeared. The expense now attendant upon typing, proofreading, typesetting, proofreading the printed copy, insertion of last minute corrections, is a tremendous amount. This does not include the months of preparation, appeals for new addresses, cross-checking each division of the *Directory* with the other divisions, because each card in the chapter section must have corresponding cards in the alphabetical and geographical sections. It does not include the instruction of six extra typists in the catalogue system of the fraternity, the renting of additional floor space, machines, etc. The Director wonders whether enough use is made of the *Directory* to justify the tremendous strain of executive work it entails, and the thousands of dollars it costs.

Visits

The Director of the Central Office counts it her rarest privilege to be

asked by the Grand President to visit active chapters. Since last Convention, she has visited Ontario A, Vermont A, Vermont B, Maine A, Massachusetts A, New York A, New York Γ, New York Δ, Maryland A, District of Columbia A, Virginia Γ, Florida A, B, and Γ, Louisiana A, Alabama A. Files, records, and archives have been specially checked, but she has liked best the Pi Phi girls she saw, in chapters whose true desire is to be worthy of the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

She has visited the Boston and New York Alumnae Clubs as guest, and en-

joyed each. In every Pi Phi contact there is joy.

May the Director of the Central Office suggest to Convention that her dream today is a swiftly completed Endowment, that when the Pi Phi office is moved, it may go to Monmouth, and that the birthplace of our fraternity is the best place there is in which to set up permanent Pi Phi headquarters. Its beauty, its strategic location, its hallowed memories, all these would mean the true center of our endeavor. Why not soon move to Monmouth? MABEL SCOTT BROWN

DISMISSALS AND RE-INSTATEMENTS

Year 1930-31

EXPULSIONS

Norma Russell, New York Γ
Mary Alice Sabin, Washington B
Denise Tripeer, Washington B
Reba Clark, Arkansas A
Elizabeth Cameron, Ohio Δ
Catherine Cooper Eagan, Indiana B
Velma Edwards, Montana A
Wilma Van Horssen, Montana A

HONORABLE DISMISSALS

Marian Cochran, Ohio A
Edith Moffat, Florida Γ
Margaret Cummings, Florida Γ
Doris Lang, Florida Γ
Augustine Ware Coca, New York Δ
Lucile Lytle, Montana A

SUSPENSIONS

Elizabeth Higbee, Missouri A
Jeannette Jacks, Missouri A
Leila Gunderson, North Dakota A
Jean Maxwell, Florida A
Marian Stebbins, Iowa Z
Virginia Shank, Washington A
Mildred Reilly, Washington A
Barbara Stoughton, Ohio Δ
Irene Drumright, Oklahoma A
Gertrude Weuster, Kansas B

RE-INSTATEMENTS

Jeanette Jacks, Missouri A
Elizabeth Higbee, Missouri A

Roxana Stuart Price, Iowa B
Leila Gunderson, North Dakota A
Annette Young, Wisconsin A

STATISTICS OF MEMBERSHIP AS OF AUGUST 15, 1931

Total initiates in 1930-31	1,113
Total initiates since 1867	22,392
Total deaths reported	1,500
Total suspensions	49
Total expulsions and dismissals	129
Total re-instatements	19
Grand total members now living	20,733
ARROW subscribers	17,600
Members whose addresses are not known	600
Members on mailing list, not subscribers	2,533
Living membership for 1931, in round numbers	20,700

Report of the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1930, every chapter except one (North Dakota A) had sent a Reconciliation Sheet showing its correct financial condition at the close of school, as determined by its banker, which sheet

enabled this office to make a final audit of the year's work of each chapter. The Busey Accounting System is self-auditing if the report is reconciled with the bank balance each month, the final Reconciliation Sheet

proving whether or not this has been done.

During the month of September the usual circular letter was sent to all chapter treasurers, with instructions as to opening the accounts for the new school year. Seventy-four chapters responded to this letter by sending in completed control sheets. North Dakota A did not send in a control sheet as this office had not had cooperation from North Dakota A since December, 1929. However, a new treasurer was elected in February, 1931, and every effort is being made by the chapter treasurer, president, and financial adviser to straighten out their accounts so that by September, 1931, North Dakota A will be in a position to use the Busey Accounting System accurately.

Nevada A was excused from sending in a control sheet due to the fact that the chapter was not operating a house this year and chapter plans were rather indefinite.

All chapters are cooperating, sending in correct reports on time, with the exception of North Dakota A, which has been discussed, and Illinois E which has been reported to the Grand President, assistant to the Grand President, and to the Grand Treasurer.

In making this report this year we are having to report on all chapters as of May 1, as May reports and final reports will not be received in this office until June 25. It is not as satisfactory to this office to report on April reports, due to the fact that balances may change very materially, even in one month, and delinquent lists as of May 1 may be entirely removed by June 1. However, the fact that this is Convention year necessitates making an earlier survey of all chapters.

The following chapters show red balances as of May 1:

Arizona A starting the year with no balance, have just about broken even,

showing a balance May 1 of \$67.70 in red, which will doubtless be eliminated before school closes. They show no bills payable or delinquent members.

Indiana B starting the year with \$1,312.70, and showing a May 1 balance of \$1,313.15 in red. They overran their expense estimate by \$1,500, \$600 in rent and \$900 in food, and over-estimated their income by \$3,000 and instead of showing an operating profit of \$2,000 for the year, as they anticipated, showed a loss of nearly \$3,000. This was a result of a loss of members—as brought out by correspondence between this office and the chapter.

Kentucky A started with \$400. On March 1 it showed a loss of \$6.15. Loss caused by bank failure. Likely it will show a black balance by end of school year.

The following chapters show delinquent members as of May 1:

Arkansas Alpha	\$ 249.10
California Alpha	69.07
California Gamma	28.15
California Delta	537.10
Colorado Alpha	73.60
District of Columbia Alpha	15.50
Florida Beta	166.00
Idaho Alpha	321.69
Illinois Alpha	27.00
Illinois Epsilon	269.50
Illinois Eta	556.39
Indiana Gamma	68.15
Indiana Delta	34.52
Kentucky Alpha	16.00
Manitoba Alpha	25.00
Massachusetts Alpha	82.00
Minnesota Alpha	72.65
Missouri Alpha	26.35
Missouri Beta	48.00
Nebraska Beta	277.07
Nevada Alpha	5.00
North Carolina Alpha	107.45
Ohio Alpha	66.65
Ohio Delta	422.25
Oklahoma Alpha	458.50
Oklahoma Beta	156.20
Ontario Alpha	326.35
Tennessee Alpha	103.50
Utah Alpha	65.20
Virginia Gamma	435.00
Washington Alpha	527.68
West Virginia Alpha	13.00
Wyoming Alpha	420.07
	<hr/>
	\$6,038.54

Many of these may be paid before the end of the school year. However,

this is a decided increase over last year. To some extent this can be credited to the general depression and bank failures.

The national ruling on the election of treasurer in February has been, we think, very well observed this year in all chapters. This ruling should always be observed as a treasurer taking office in May is not trained to take control of the chapter accounts. A new treasurer should have the advice and the assistance of the former treasurer for at least three months.

We strongly recommend that when a treasurer has proved herself competent, she be elected to the office the second year, and that an effort be made to select the treasurer for her ability and dependability, rather than her popularity or need of financial assistance.

We would very much discourage the practice of paying a treasurer over \$10 a month for her work. As an officer she should donate a certain amount of her time. There is a danger, if more is paid than enough merely to recompense her for the actual time spent in accounting, that she be chosen on account of her need for the salary, or that she will unconsciously overload the position with unnecessary detail in order to justify her salary. If she is capable and efficient \$10 is ample to repay her for the time expended.

We also strongly recommend that when the President of a chapter has been notified of the laxness of a treasurer, if it continues, that the treasurer should be removed from office and a new and competent one be elected to the office. Often a real disaster to the chapter finances and responsibilities will be averted. The result of six years' use of this system shows that a failure in correct accounting a second year always is due to choosing of an incapable treasurer. No girl should ever be elected treas-

urer who has not an interest in accounting work.

The same is true of the financial adviser. She should be an alumna of the chapter who is very interested in doing this phase of the work. The mere signing of a report is not all that is required. When a financial adviser has signed a report it means to this office that she has corrected the assessment roll sheets, satisfying herself that all money received either by assessment or gift has been entered on that sheet for the month, that all expenses of the chapter have been correctly entered on the expenditure sheet, that the monthly report has been compiled correctly from the assessment roll sheet and expense sheet, that the bank balance is reconciled each month with the check stubs and is found correct. It is the experience of this office that in order to give the treasurer the proper cooperation, in connection with her report, a financial adviser should set aside one evening a month for this duty. Again may we recommend that the manual compiled by Mr. Busey be sent to all visiting officers, and to all advisory board chairmen to be distributed to the financial advisers.

The following data have been compiled of May 1, from the latest information in the files, for each individual chapter:

I	
Chapters operating houses	42
Chapters operating apartments or rooms	21
Chapters only	12
	75
II	
Chapters reporting monthly	49
Chapters reporting quarterly	26
	75
III	
Chapters with delinquent members owing over \$200 May 1.....	11
Chapters with delinquent members owing under \$200 May 1	21
Chapters with no delinquent members	42
Chapters not reporting	1
	75

IV

Chapters with cash gain to date over \$200 ..	59
Chapters with cash gain to date under \$200 ..	12
Chapters with cash loss to date over \$200 ..	1
Chapters with cash loss to date under \$200 ..	2
Chapters not reporting	1
	75

V

Total of audits September 1, 1930 ..	\$30,379.21
Total balances May 1	91,463.19
Montana Alpha had red balance September 1; balance May 1	752.52
Florida Gamma zero balance September 30; May 1 balance	131.96
Iowa Gamma zero balance September 30, May 1 balance	1,815.84

VI

Chapter grade on financial responsibility:	
Chapters receiving grade of 5	34
Chapters receiving grade of 4+	30
Chapters receiving grade of 3+	8
Chapters receiving grade of 2+	3
	75

VII

Chapter grade on cooperation:	
Chapters receiving grade of 10	12
Chapters receiving grade of 9+	58
Chapters receiving grade below 9	5
	75

Six chapters received a grade of 15, 5% for financial responsibility, 10% for cooperation.

NOTE: Financial responsibility means no delinquents, maintaining good balance each month, showing total cash gain each month. Cooperation means reports sent in on time, correct and neat.

Our experience over a number of years shows that the financial success of a chapter generally is not determined by what the chapter spends, but by what it receives. When a chap-

ter realizes that the gain of a member means a gain of some \$600 a year, and that the financial stringency of a chapter generally comes from a lack of members, it has taken the first step toward financial independence. An effort should be made to have sufficient members when the freshman class has been chosen to guarantee a comfortable margin of income over expense, and whenever a vacancy occurs, to see that every effort is made to fill the vacancy at once instead of waiting until the end of the semester.

All chance of loss on account of vacancies can be eliminated by the use of a house bill set on a sliding scale increasing as the membership drops.

The National Supervisor feels entirely satisfied with the results obtained from all chapters. All treasurers have shown a wholehearted desire to cooperate with this office. Most chapters have shown an increased prosperity and stability during the year.

The national organization should feel gratified that seventy-five chapters have placed their financial structure upon a thoroughly sound basis, and are working yearly to keep it so.

May we thank the Council for its cooperation and thank each individual chapter treasurer.

MARIE FREEMAN PALMER

Report of the Magazine Agency

October 1, 1930, through April 2, 1931

IT MUST be remembered that rather than 25 per cent of the total amount sent to the agency, clubs are credited with the actual commission earned on subscriptions sent.

The four largest commissions are: Detroit, \$71.50, Mrs. F. A. Gallagher; New York, \$66.95, Miss Evelyn Ihrig; Wichita, \$50.60, Mrs. Everett Stephenson; Kansas City, \$44.10, Mrs. H. A. Scurlock.

ALPHA

Boston	\$ 10.85
Buffalo	6.30
Burlington, Vt.	1.15
Hartford, Conn.	17.95
North Jersey	6.70
South Jersey	10.40
New Jersey	3.25
New York City	66.95
Rochester, N.Y.	5.95
Syracuse, N.Y.	2.25
Toronto, Canada	4.95
Worcester, Mass.	

\$136.70

BETA

Akron	
Athens	\$ 9.65

Salt Lake City	\$ 1.95
Hawaii	4.35
	<hr/>
	\$ 54.00

TOTAL CREDITED TO PROVINCES THROUGH CLUBS	
Alpha	\$136.70
Beta	60.90
Gamma	41.65
Delta	150.35
Epsilon	82.25
Zeta	117.90
Eta	141.20
Theta	74.85
Iota	38.55
Kappa	54.00
	<hr/>
	\$898.35

Profit from individual list (including Miss Onken and Miss Reisinger) ..	\$ 116.00
Total Profit	1,014.35
Check sent Settlement School, 1/26/31 ..	500.00
Check sent Settlement School, 4/25/31 ..	450.00
Running expenses	19.70
Balance on hand	44.65

COMMISSIONS CREDITED TO INDIVIDUALS	
Reisinger	\$ 16.75
Onken	22.50
Arkansas Alpha95
Canton, N.Y.	54.05
Freedom, Maine65
California Beta	4.05
Pennsylvania Beta65
E. C. Stanley	1.00
Pickens, Ala.	1.60
Abilene, Tex.05
Hayden, Leominster, Mass.	1.55
Riverside, Calif.40
Kirby, S.D.90
Langmaid, Granite Falls, Minn.	3.95
Clark, Oskaloosa, Iowa	3.85
Holdenville, Okla.60
DeLaRue, Sarcoxie, Mo.45
Scranton, Pa.05
Oxford, Ohio50
Bethlehem, Pa.	1.00
Unknown50
	<hr/>
	\$116.00

DOROTHY J. MILLER

Report of the Historian

THE work of the Historian during the interim of convention has been largely the examination and grading of material sent for the files. An abundance of new material has been received. Retiring officers have sent their files and many have contributed personal correspondence which has been of great service.

Because of the hearty cooperation of the members of the fraternity in sending in information of a historical nature, there has resulted a wealth of material which is becoming almost unwieldy in its proportions. The Historian recommends that an attempt be made to rearrange the material on hand, bind in a more durable form certain documents which are now showing the ravages of time, and collect into one volume things which naturally fall in the same class, such as the copies of the *Gatlinburg News* and chapter letters. The ARROW is at present the only material thus preserved. One thing is sure. Not any of this material must be allowed to be lost in any way.

On several occasions the Historian

has been able to supply material of a historical nature to those wishing to use it in one way or another. She welcomes any opportunity of having the files be of service to the fraternity. Some of the information requested could not be supplied from the files; in these cases efforts were made to secure the missing data to be reserved for future reference.

The Historian wishes to acknowledge her gratitude to the many who have sent valuable contributions to the historical funds of the fraternity. She wishes to thank Miss Onken for her valuable assistance and helpful suggestions in the procuring of new material and the disposition of that on hand. Especially does she wish to mention Miss Emma Harper Turner, who has spent infinite time to place in the files of the fraternity much concerning the Settlement School hitherto not available.

As she examines each new piece of work sent in or rereads that with which she is familiar, the Historian is again and again inspired with the tireless energy exhibited, and the un-

selfish service rendered by the many who have gone before, which has made it possible for us to have so

rich a heritage. Their lives are a challenge to each one of us to "carry on."
GRACE FILLER

Report of the Chairman of the Settlement School

IT IS a pleasure to report to the fraternity the steady forward progress of the Settlement School in Gatlinburg. No spectacular events mark the year 1930-31, but the definite influence of the school in the community can be seen in more than one way, and the loyalty of the people to the school can be measured by more than one event. This evidence is exceedingly heartening when one considers the changes that are so rapidly making the remote village into one of many stopping places on a crowded holiday highway.

The leadership of the school was never more needed, since material prosperity does not always bring higher ideals and unselfish motives, nor does a better standard of living connote honesty of purpose and integrity of life. The mountaineer needs the school to help him preserve his native heritage of staunch ideals, honest purpose, outstanding integrity, and keen intelligence. Guidance is needed as never before. Living standards are changing in the burg, but in outlying districts little change can be noted from the early days of the school.

The numbers attending the school vary little from year to year. The one hundred and seventy of this year is perhaps a high-water mark. The fact that the high school work is now being recognized by the state, and a small reimbursement per pupil voted annually is encouraging. The pressure for the last two years of high school to be given in Gatlinburg is great, but we cannot consider it under present crowded conditions. The pupils

have made splendid progress at school and gained much through other activities within the school. Those who are living in the dormitories are exceptionally privileged since they gain much from the close association with the staff. The largest problem now facing us is to find adequate and sanitary dormitory facilities for the boys who for the past three years have been crowded into a small, dark rented cottage without heat, except in the living rooms; and unsuitable in every way for the purpose to which it is being put. It is not right to ask the housemother to run the risk that she does there. Illness of a serious character has each year been evidenced among the dormitory boys.

The management of the school under the new principal, Mr. King, has been most satisfactory. Teaching has progressed favorably with a staff who are enthusiastic teachers and leaders. Home economics, agriculture, and manual training, and weaving have taken their important place in the school curriculum under the most efficient direction of their respective teachers, as well as reaching into the near-by communities and having their influence upon the people in them. Volunteer work, done by Miss Glover and Miss Pratt, have eased the crowded duties of the other teachers, and made for a more effective daily program.

Management of the home and supervision of the meals for a family of forty-five has been most successfully carried out by Mrs. Rorex, with help from local girls as cooks,

and dormitory girls in the cottages. The farm has been well handled and produced a satisfactory crop, and that in a time of widespread drought. This is due to the care of our farmers, aided by the dormitory boys.

The work of our nurse, Frances Moore, would require a separate report, so varied and full is it. Her unselfish service is known throughout the countryside, and she is dearly loved, and her visits looked forward to. Lillie Reagan is the guardian of the Jennie Nicol Memorial Health Center and meets the many problems that come to its doors in a capable and competent manner.

As for the Arrowcraft business, one could talk endlessly of the ever increasing variety of beautiful and useful things that are to be found there. Each one of these lovely things represents help to some local family; the bringing into some home of a necessity or a little luxury which otherwise would not reach it. LaDelle Allen can tell many a story of the men and women who have made baskets, furniture, towels, coverlets, etc., that would keep you spellbound. Her able assistants, Veatress Parton and Alice McCarter, are Gatlinburg girls of whom we are very proud. The Arrowcraft business has launched a new enterprise, and one that promises to bring worth-while returns. In April a little shop was opened in the Mountain View Hotel for the sale of Arrowcraft products. Many of the visitors at the hotel did not find their way to the Arrowcraft Shop, so we thought it wise to bring the shop to them. The few weeks' returns are proving the wisdom of this venture.

Community activities continue to thrive under the wing of the school. Meetings of weaving women, parent-teachers association meetings, basketball for the older boys of the community under Mr. Mattil's able super-

vision, Old Timers' Day, and various other activities keep alive, and cause to grow, the plant of community spirit and civic responsibility.

Sugarlands has had a successful school year under the splendid direction of Eva Hathaway and Emily Burton, in spite of unforeseen occurrences. Scarlet fever closed the school for two weeks in the fall. In the middle of the winter, Mrs. Dowell, our beloved housemother at Sugarlands, was taken ill very suddenly, and lay in a critical condition for weeks. We are grateful indeed that she has made a good recovery, but regretful that she cannot come back to her beloved mountains to work with her loved mountain folk. The work that Mrs. Dowell has done at Gatlinburg and Sugarlands cannot be estimated. Her influence has permeated the district. We Pi Phis owe Mrs. Dowell a very large debt of gratitude. The school at Sugarlands will continue while there are scholars to attend it. We may expect to sell the teachers cottage to the Park very shortly, but we will continue to occupy it until there is no further need of a school in that part of the Park.

The separation of the Arrowcraft business from the school books and establishing it as a unit by itself, has entailed much work on the part of the bookkeeper, Miss Cooke, but is making for a clearer understanding of our financial state. Up until now it has been hard to estimate whether the Arrowcraft ran at a loss or at a slight profit. In the future it will be easy to demonstrate just where it stands. I must take a moment to eulogize the careful economy that is exercised at the school. Each item of expenditure is scanned carefully by the eagle eye of the bookkeeper. We are indeed fortunate in having such a wonderful manager. At all times the pennies must be made to go as far as possible,

but it seems as though in this past year Miss Cooke has made the pennies stretch to dollars at times.

Words cannot express the love and admiration that all who come in contact with Miss Evelyn have for her. This has been a hard year for her personally, with serious illness in her immediate family, but willingly and cheerfully she has shouldered the additional burdens, and in a clearheaded way given advice and leadership that have resulted in definite achievements. Her report will tell in detail of the year's work. According to her, the outstanding accomplishment of the year was the forming of the parent-teachers' association, and the taking over by the women of the community of the responsibility of the hot luncheon dish for the school children. The joy with which they undertook this service demonstrates that they now feel that it is their school. The seeds of precious years' sowing are now coming to harvest.

The committee wishes to acknowledge three definite gifts to the school. The beautiful bronze nameplate now at our gate will ever remind us of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gibson. The nameplate over Helmick House is the gift of General Helmick in appreciation of the naming of the teacher's cottage for his wife. The largest, and a very munificent gift, comes from an outsider without any Pi Phi connections—Mr. L. E. Voorheis of Cincinnati, who has a keen interest in the mountain people, and the education of the mountain boys. It is a wood-working shop. It is now under construction, and should be ready for use in the fall. To revive a nearly lost handicraft is indeed a wonderful thing, and we are fortunate to have been chosen as the school in which this is to be done. It shows a very definite appraisal of, and high compliment to, the work we are doing in Gatlinburg. It will be the largest

individual gift we have ever received. Under the guidance of Mr. Mattil, it should give wonderful opportunities to our boys for learning a new trade.

Our school continues to take and keep its place among other mountain schools, and to make its contribution towards the solving of mountain school problems. It is a charter member of the newly-organized Southern Mountain Handicraft Guild. We also have close connections with other agencies through the Mountain Workers Conference where we are well represented. In state and county teachers meetings, health conferences, Future Farmers of Tennessee organizations, and other educational groups, we are ably represented by our staff.

Every member of the committee has had a busy and happy year working for the school. The duties of each are different, and the wholehearted way in which they have carried them out has been a joy to witness. The clear vision and helpful discussion of school problems in the round robins has greatly lightened the duties of the chairman.

Blanche Curtis' duties have not been easy, for accidents will prevent the getting of copy on time, and disappointments were many. She has patiently borne with these, and given the fraternity clear-cut glimpses of what is being done at the school through the "Little Pigeon News." It is with regret that we recognize that her term of office is over, and with great appreciation, that we acknowledge the splendid way in which she has conducted her department in THE ARROW, and faithfully performed her secretarial duties.

Helen Tottle has put the slides in order, and cared for requests for the slides and films, and arranged the Information Folder regarding the school, which is delighting you all.

Rebecca White has had many and demanding duties which have kept her constantly busy. Letters to fraternity

officers, alumnae clubs, active chapters, and seniors of 1929 and 1930 have been written. She has issued Settlement School program material to eighteen clubs and three chapters, as well as material on the school and mountain people to individuals and other groups. She has maintained a very close contact with the Central Office and the Magazine Agency that was mutually beneficial. In the spring she conducted a survey of the interest that the club members take in the school through a questionnaire. The answers were tabulated. In addition she gathered together the statistical data which is chartered in the Settlement School exhibit at this Convention. Her carefulness, thoroughness, and deep interest could not be surpassed.

For our treasurer, Grace Post, only words of the highest commendation can be used. She has been untiring in her efforts to simplify the books, and give the audit a form which will make it clear to all how we stand from year to year. This has been a discouraging year for her, as for all the committee since contributions have been slow in coming in, and in some instances there has been a substantial reduction under the previous year. Last July we cut our budget for this year to the lowest possible figure. Now we face the fact that we may not receive what we had budgeted for. We realize that clubs and chapters are doing their utmost to carry on as in previous years, and we are making no complaint. We must, however, let you know frankly the situation that is facing your Settlement School. The debt for the Industrial Building is large. It will be years before it is paid off at the present rate of reduction, and before that occurs, we are not justified in undertaking any new project, however badly needed. We do not, however, anticipate a reduction of staff or salaries, or a curtailment of present work so long as

the clubs, chapters, and individuals will continue to give their support as in the past. We feel sure that we can count on you to continue to do what you have done.

The Chairman's duties have been a pleasure because of the splendid cooperation on the part of every member of the Committee. She is deeply appreciative of this, and more than happy to have had the opportunity and privilege of knowing intimately such splendid women. In November, she made a visit to the school to accept the wood-working shop. A visit of the Founders had been planned for that time, but unfortunately none of them could come. In April, a conference of three members of the committee was held at the home of Rebecca White. It was deemed necessary to discuss certain problems and make some decisions before committee meeting in August. At the next meeting your Chairman regretfully gives up her position after four years of very happy service for the Settlement School. She begs to thank all those who have made her work a pleasure: To her Committee she gives a warm, affectionate appreciation of their sympathetic understanding of the problems of the school and their close cooperation in trying to forward the work there. To Grand Council members, and in particular to the Grand President, she expresses a deep gratefulness for the patience and wisdom that have been shown in advising her. To the Director of the School her heart goes out in true admiration and heartfelt love for all she has given of time and thought to helping her work as chairman, and making it easier, and giving so much and so generously of herself in friendship. For the members of the staff of the school she desires to express the pride that she feels, as does all Pi Phi, in the accomplishments that they are so successfully achieving through their work in the school. With gratitude

she thanks the members of the fraternity—clubs, active chapters, and individuals—as well as interested friends,

for their generous support of the school.

EDITH H. GORDON

Report of the Director of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

THE report for 1930-31 follows closely that of 1929-30. This is to be expected under existing conditions. The number in school would naturally continue about the same as we cannot take more boarding pupils and the daily attendance changes but little from year to year. The several departments of the school have continued along the same lines with no thought of further development at present but a real effort to keep from taking any backward steps during this time of financial depression. It has been necessary for us to cut our budget each year for the past three and again this year we shall do the same, yet this we hope has not been done with serious results to the real work of the school. Few schools have taken as small a cut as we have and again we have our loyal Pi Phis to thank for their untiring efforts. There never has been more positive proof of the place the school holds in the hearts of the many, many Pi Phis than this continued support during these difficult times. Not only the contributions but the Arrowcraft business held up to almost the same fine mark. Surely there must have been a larger amount of interest and energy expended to accomplish these results than ever before.

The Smoky Mountain National Park is now assured and practically all the necessary land has been turned over to the Government. While the park will come to within a half mile of Gatlinburg we do not anticipate many changes for the school. Sugarlands is in the park area and we feel reasonably sure that our extension work there

will end in the spring. All that will depend on the number of families remaining in that area of the park. Already a great many tourists are coming, both winter and summer.

Coming into Gatlinburg over a good highway and stopping at a comfortable modern hotel causes many Pi Phis to think the work of the school must be about over. Not so. Stop long enough to look a bit further and think a bit deeper and you will be convinced that there is still plenty to do. In fact each year brings more instead of less. Who dreamed all this when the school was first established? Who would dream now of stopping? The challenge continues.

The staff for the year has been:

- Evelyn Bishop, New York Alpha—director.
- William King, University of Tennessee—principal, mathematics and science, seventh and tenth grades.
- Vivian Blair, Oregon Alpha—English and history.
- Barbara Horton, Missouri Gamma—fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.
- Henrietta McCutchan, Missouri Beta—second and third grades.
- Eleanor Brabson, East Tennessee Normal—primer and first grade.
- Mary Rachel Armstrong, University of Tennessee—home economics.
- F. D. Smith, University of Tennessee—Smith Hughes Agriculture.
- Victoria Strand—weaving.
- LaDelle Allen, Arkansas Alpha—Arrowcraft.
- Elizabeth Cooke—accountant.
- Frances Moore—nurse.
- Mrs. Rorex—girls' dormitory and manager boarding department.
- Miss Niblock—housemother, boys' dormitory.
- Mrs. Dowell, Iowa Beta—housemother, community worker, Sugarlands.
- Eva Hathaway, Iowa Beta—principal fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, Sugarlands.
- Emily Burton, Tennessee Alpha—first, second, third, and fourth grades, Sugarlands.
- Miss Glover—assistant in the high school, and Miss Pratt, assistant in the weaving department, were volunteer workers.

The following local people were on the staff:

Veatress Parton—Arrowcraft Shop.
 Alice McCarter—Arrowcraft Shop.
 Lillie Reagan—assistant at the hospital.
 Ernest Reagan—general work.
 Arlie McCarter—gardens, furnaces, general work.
 Ambrose Ogle—farm, supervisor of student labor of boys.
 Martha Cole—cook.
 Ollie Higdon—cook.

School

Although we had a new principal for the school and one new grade teacher, the work ran smoothly from the start and we can report a good school year.

The total enrollment for the year was 170. Of this number 124 were in the first six grades and 46 in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

The changes made in the grade building of putting primer and first grade in one room, second, and third grades in the next, and fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in the third room proved much more satisfactory than having the first three grades in one room. It evened up numbers and work much better.

The county allows us salaries for four grade teachers so the grade work is not carried at a financial loss. The state will also allow us this year a small amount per pupil for high school work. While the sum is not large we feel it will increase year by year and it will relieve some of our hardest working pupils of having to earn their tuition. Also this amount will be in cash instead of being worked out by the pupils.

Six pupils completed eighth grade and six completed second year high school. Of those who finished their work here all will probably go on to some other school to finish their course. There is a plea all the time for four years of high school here. This comes from the university as well as the people here, for they say so few

schools provide ways whereby pupils can work their way through and the training they receive outside of school hours is of so much value. However we cannot think of adding those two years yet for it would necessitate more room for boarding pupils and we are overcrowded now.

The boys have had a good basketball team, Mr. King, the principal, coaching. The girls did not play outside teams but instead had an athletic club. It gave them practice in several games and we felt we really accomplished more in physical training. Henrietta McCutchan coached the girls.

One very real help in the school the past year has been in having Miss Glover in charge of the study room. Miss Glover, a successful teacher herself, knew so well where she could be of the most help in the school and the fact that she was giving her services made no difference in the steady hours she spent in the school room.

The noon lunch for the primary and underweight grade children was resumed with the usual good results.

The cooperation of the P.T.A. with the teachers was a great help in more ways than we can mention even though their greatest help was with the noon lunch.

Agriculture

Smith Hughes Agriculture in Gatlinburg calls for leaving the straight path of high school teaching to quite an extent and one must be versatile to keep up with the various demands that come night or day. Some items from the report of Don Smith, agriculture teacher, give some idea of the work but fail to tell half the story.

Twenty-seven boys were enrolled in the school classes, 11 in high school, 16 in seventh and eighth grades. These boys were given practical instruction in connection with the work on the farm—pruning and spraying, making a shed for the protection of the bee-

hives, making hotbeds, slaughtering hogs, and "curing" meat comprise some of the things done by the classes.

Cow feed was bought and the boys weighed and mixed it. Calls from parents of the boys were answered and help given in pruning, spraying, and the treating of sick animals.

The F.F.T. organization was a wide-awake one. The boys sent two representatives to Nashville for the state convention in the spring and several plan to attend the summer camp for a short time. The purpose of the club, to quote Mr. Smith's report is "to strengthen the confidence of the country boy in himself, in country life and in the business of farming."

The Pi Beta Phi Chapter holds a membership in the Sevier County Farm Bureau. This year the boys presented a loving cup to be given to the most outstanding high school girl, her name to be engraved on the cup. The name of Adis Clabo was put on the cup. Adis is from Wears Valley. This is an honor well worth working for and the first of the kind to be established in the school.

A day unit class was held at Laurel Lick, ten boys were enrolled and their work was with small shop tools.

This spring six of the boys are raising chicks gotten from the school flock.

The boys painted a room in the schoolhouse and erected a forty-foot flagpole on the school grounds.

The Wears Valley class has been held the past year for men instead of boys. Thirty-six adult farmers took up the study of Burley tobacco raising. The individual work with the farmers will continue through the summer.

The farmers in the vicinity of Gatlinburg, under the direction of the school agricultural department, bought cooperatively twelve tons of cattle feed at a material saving. Several bought fertilizer in this same way.

The home projects of the boys are always interesting, as the following list will show:

Boys	Kind of project
6	Hens
1	Horses
4	Brood sows
1	Fattening hog
4	Dairy cows
2	Beef calves
1	Acre of corn
3	1 1/4 acres of potatoes
1	1/2 acre beans

Evening class—25 farmers working with tobacco.

Day unit class—6 boys working with poultry.

Home Economics

This department has followed the same course as in other years, high school work during the mornings, community classes and visits in the afternoon.

The high school girls follow the prescribed course but in addition have a great deal of practical experience. This year a project was made with the freshman girls in the dormitory of remodeling and repairing some dresses that had been sent in. As the girls are all working their way through school and often with little help from home, the dresses were a great help as well as a good lesson. The sophomore girls made their commencement dresses. As the dormitory takes so much time out of school hours the freshman girls this summer will do their projects at home.

A class was carried one afternoon each week in Sugarlands, one in Laurel Lick school, and an afternoon class in Gatlinburg for the women. Foods and clothing were taught in the two schools but the Gatlinburg class this past year studied homes. In the spring one kitchen was remodeled, one rearranged, a living room finished and furnished, as well as some other plans talked over.

In May Mrs. Zucarello, of the state department, was here for an intensive

sewing course and the accomplishments of these days under her are almost unbelievable.

Home visiting was quite a part of the program of this department the past year and one that should bring fine results.

The development of the P.T.A. was a real accomplishment and one that was sponsored by this department.

Although there was no Gatlinburg Fair the women had a fine exhibit of canning, cooking, sewing, and weaving in the fall.

Dormitory

Dormitory is a title much too large for our little cottages but not one bit too large for the work done. Anything in the line of dormitory life complicates the problems and adds to the expense of the school but there is no question of the big dividends it pays in the training given the boys and girls. That it is recognized is shown by the number of people asking to come to the dormitories, many more than we have any room for.

We surely have proved over and over that boys and girls like to be busy and that as long as they are busy problems of discipline are few. Only those who want to go to school and who want to work come so we have a busy crowd most of the time. The first few months they are here the work has to be pretty carefully supervised but they are bright boys and girls and usually make real progress in course of a year. We feel that the training given in practical work is as valuable as that given in the class room.

It is not possible to take more than twenty-five boys and girls and we usually do not have more than twenty. The ten in the boys' cottage have been in very crowded quarters but they never complain. We feel, however, that it is better to rent another cottage instead of the one we have rented the

past two years, moving the boys into a larger place even though further from the school. This necessitates fixing some place for a wash and dressing room and already a friend has given half enough to finish a room in the basement of the grade school building. Last winter when there was so much sickness we realized that an unheated, crowded house caused many difficulties that should be avoided.

We all feel that here is a big field in which to develop boys and girls and give valuable training.

Health

Combining so much of bedside, school and community nursing makes such a full program in Gatlinburg that we would gladly modify it if we knew how to make changes for the better.

There are thirteen schools in this district that the nurse visits and in several of these schools carries quite a complete program. It requires rather frequent visits and the cooperation of the teacher.

Gatlinburg school awarded 21 blue ribbons the past year, which means that each child had had all remediable defects corrected, had been immunized against typhoid, diphtheria, small pox, had kept a satisfactory health habit record for one month, and had done satisfactory school work.

One tonsil clinic was held in Sevierville, twelve from Gatlinburg being operated on.

A Knoxville dentist continues to come one Saturday each month but finds he has fewer patients, due no doubt to the people being able to get to Sevierville more easily and oftener. For this same reason the doctors have discontinued their afternoons at the Health Center. While we sometimes wish they did come regularly there is a saving in sterile supplies and drugs as the people now get them for themselves in most cases.

The past two years preventive tubercular work has been stressed. Several chest clinics have been held, the state sending their specialists for these clinics. An x-ray machine has been added to their equipment, which is of much help. Before the last chest clinic twenty tuberculin tests were given. There are a surprisingly large number of cases and a real effort is being made to put these cases under a home program of care that will be of benefit.

The year has brought a good many interesting and hard cases. One baby from two miles above Elkmont has had to be taken to Knoxville frequently for treatment during the entire year. A fifteen-year-old girl with pellagra and leg ulcers was in the Health Center two weeks and while her legs are now healed (after being bad for five years) and she is back at her home in Laurel Lick, she still is under the care of the nurse.

The Red Cross supply of milk gotten this spring has been a great help for these cases.

The dormitory pupils and staff have been on the sick list much of the year. Thirteen have been in the Health Center, a good many other sick at the various cottages. If one could stop outside work during these periods it would not be so difficult but as it is one nurse has to go in a good many different directions. Lillie Reagan is always the standby at the hospital and as dependable as ever.

The nurse has watched with interest the results of the noon lunch, especially in the cases of the underweights, and has been much gratified with the results. She has given of her time all the year in helping with menus, hand washing, and of course cod liver oil.

Perhaps a summing up of some of the work might help to give a little idea of the busy days.

Mileage

10,131 miles

Field visits	1,064		
Inoculations completed	383		
Minor treatments and dressings at hospital	718		
Little Mothers' classes	11	attendance ...	86
Home Hygiene classes	16	attendance ...	172
Mothers' Classes	2	attendance ...	11

But most difficult of all is the inability to cope with the difficult situations that the nurse is sure to find. How to help families in hard financial straits, to get children into the proper institutions, get medical care for those too far away and unable to pay, to solve family problems that you are called on to help with; all these things complicate the work but also make it a worth-while service.

Arrowcraft

As the books close June 30 this report is not the final one.

Arrowcraft, at the beginning of the fiscal year, opened its own books and own bank account. Not the least detail of the business has gone through the other school books. Surely this year there will be no doubt about where we stand when the final report is made.

The business has held up well in spite of hard times. Sales have been of about the usual amount and payments prompt. The clubs must have made a great effort to have accomplished this and the results have been evidenced here in the employment given the women and in the prompt payments they have received.

Orders from the clubs coming in early in the fall relieved some of the Christmas rush, returning all left-over goods and making final settlement before the books closed helped, a good many clubs keeping the same person in charge was a help to the club and the school. If only the time could come when a club account could be carried under one name instead of

several many difficulties would be avoided.

The Arrowcraft means more to the community than we can tell and it would be utterly impossible for us to carry this large business, for a real business it is now, without the splendid support the clubs and chapters give. With nine shops in Gatlinburg selling weaving and other home products our cash sales from tourists cannot be expected to be on a very large scale. Also our overhead is much more than any other shop and some materials are of a better grade so prices are some higher in our shop. We do make every effort to send things out that will be lovely, that we can stand behind, and that will be salable. Our real business must be mail and express and the Pi Phis those who keep it going.

Hotel Shop

Arrowcraft has made a new venture this spring in putting a shop in the Mountain View Hotel. Mr. Huff built an attractive and very comfortable hotel last year and at once we aspired to a shop in the lobby. The spring was cold and business slow in starting but even this early we feel sure we can say the Shop is going to be a success. It is always interesting to notice the license plates on the cars parked in front of the hotel and even in winter one is surprised at the number of states represented every weekend: While a good many people come for several days there are a good many who stop at the hotel for only a short time and never are near the school. These are the ones who make the Shop worth while.

Weaving

Teaching weaving in Gatlinburg, like agriculture, home economics and nursing, is a varied program day by day.

Imagine having your pupils scattered up and down Roaring Fork, Mill Creek, Baskins, and every other creek, not one family living on an improved road, distances you must cover being anywhere from a short walk to a woman living in the field back of the school to a trip of a half day or more horseback or on foot. You hope you can wait for some of these visits until a pleasant day but perhaps a special order must be hurried through and you go, rain or snow. Love of the outdoors, the people, and work is essential.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have a double period of weaving each school day. These girls do little for sale as their class work is real instruction from the very beginning. This class comes in the morning, and the morning is also the time when most of the women come to the school for supplies, advice, and to make warps. The afternoons are planned for home visits but one cannot have a definitely worked out program from day to day. Too many things interfere to vary it.

During the school year there have been 1,254 calls at the weaving room for supplies, warps, and advice. Miss Strand has made 500 calls to the homes. I only wish I knew the mileage, horseback, and walking these visits have required.

This year, Miss Pratt, a home demonstration agent who has had to have time off because of poor health, has helped in the weaving room. She has weighed materials, made out the orders, and been of great help to Miss Strand. She has done this work in exchange for her board and room. It has left Miss Strand time for all the instruction and has been a very satisfactory arrangement.

There is a meeting for the weaving women one afternoon each month. It

is both instructive and recreational. The first half hour is given to some definite subject for instruction. Then follow games and ballad singing. Each time a committee is appointed to bring the refreshments for the next time and they are served in the lunch room of the school. From 25 to 35 women come and although many have long hard walks and the weather is often bad I am sure they must feel well repaid for the effort of coming for the attendance is very good. Because of these monthly meetings and the home work done we receive help from the state department for vocational education and this helps greatly in taking care of the salary of the weaving teacher.

Miss Strand has been with us two years and we are looking forward to having her with us again next year.

Office

The office work increases year by year, as Miss Cooke realizes all too well. In addition to the regular work of looking after all the bills for the place and keeping that work going, there are the time slips for the dormitory boys and girls to be checked twice a month and their statements made out. Each student knows exactly where he stands at the end of each two weeks. The ever increasing amount of Arrowcraft business could keep one busy in the office most of the time for not only the shipping business but all that connected with the local people here must be cared for through the office and a great many are bringing in their weaving, furniture and baskets all the time.

But the biggest part of the whole job is in trying to keep expenses within that budget that has been cut for the past three years and that may have to take another cut this summer because of hard times all over the country.

Wood-working Shop

Although this is a year when we are following a most rigid program of economy there is one piece of real development going on. This is possible through the gift of a new wood shop for the school. With no special interest in Pi Phi but a deep one in the development of the boys of the community, Mr. L. E. Voorheis has offered to build and equip a wood-working shop. Mr. Voorheis is from Cincinnati but has been spending much of his time in Gatlinburg for the past four or five years and is wide awake to the needs and the opportunities for help.

The shop will be built of rock, will be well planned and equipped, will have a dry kiln and be large enough to keep several boys and men at work. While the boys will be in school part of the time it no doubt will be necessary to work a few men in order to keep up with the furniture orders that are always coming in. This will give an opportunity for the very kind of work we like to have.

This is much the largest individual gift that has ever come to the school and we shall make every effort for it to fulfill the mission it is designed for. However there are absolutely no strings attached to the gift in anyway.

The past year Mr. Mattil has continued his wood-working business and the orders have kept from four to seven men busy all the time. There are also two classes each Saturday afternoon for these men and the local basket and furniture makers, subjects discussed being those pertaining to their work, those working in the shop had work along the line of mechanical drawing and designing, as well as construction problems relating to furniture making, with courses continuing at home. The other class was in the nature of a weekly conference of problems arising in their work at home.

There is still the feeling that the wood-working department should be under the school management and eventually it must come to that but just now we should be very glad to have Mr. Mattil carry it. Possibly by the first of the year a different arrangement can be made. It may be that the department can be self-supporting, with the aid we receive from the state for this work. Our experience has been, however, that it always takes a few years to put any industry on a self-supporting basis.

Community

One goes on for several years, not knowing whether much is being accomplished or not. Then suddenly some one thing develops with such rapidity you realize seeds must have been planted and roots growing for some time. Surely this must have been the case of the P.T.A. organization. The women responded too splendidly and loyally for any mushroom growth of community spirit.

The thing that stimulated this growth was the need for a noon lunch for the primary and underweight grade children. This had been discontinued for three years but all felt it should be resumed and it was so voted at the 1930 committee meeting. The first steps taken were in the right direction. Members of the staff, particularly the nurse, home economics teacher and grade teachers, visited every home represented in the school. They told the need of a nourishing lunch, the way they hoped it could be managed, and asked for the parents' cooperation in sending vegetables, fruit, etc. Almost every family responded gladly and their interest did not lag during the school year. Each Wednesday afternoon the home economics teacher and the nurse made out the menu for the week and wrote the notes to parents who were to furnish supplies for those

days. The children bring a lunch from home and one extra dish is given. It may be tomatoes, custard, hot cocoa—plain but nourishing food. During the fall a box supper was given which netted enough to buy spoons, cups, and bowls for the lunch room. A supply of paint and an afternoon of work did wonders to cans, benches, and tables. The high school girls took turns helping with the dishes and also the hand-washing of fifty little folks.

Two meetings are held each month, one afternoon meeting devoted to business and one night meeting which takes the form of a community affair. Harp singing, speaking, plays, and games furnished the entertainment. The women conduct the meetings and are continuing them through the summer.

I only hope that out of this will grow a group interested in civic improvement. With the rapidly changing Gatlinburg it is needed and it seems that there are leaders among the women.

For the first time several years Gatlinburg did not have a fair. This was due in part to the bad season for farm and garden crops and also to a lack of timely interest on the part of the local people. No doubt an off-year is a good thing now and then, and we are looking forward to a splendid fair this fall.

Old Timers' Day continues to be the outstanding community day of the year. People, old and young, enjoy a real home day with old friends and neighbors. The contests of spinning, weaving, corn-husking, and in fact about everything one can imagine of the old days, create much interest and fun. It is the one distinctly Gatlinburg day of the year.

Last winter another community activity was carried on that we felt was tremendously worth while. From fifteen to twenty-five or thirty young

men gathered in the school auditorium two or three nights each week for basketball, Mr. Mattil coaching them. Somewhere to go and something to do are big problems in a little community like this and basketball did much to help solve them.

Farm

"What do you have on the farm?" and "How much land have you?" are common questions. When one checks the feed and work bills it becomes evident there must be quite a good deal.

Of our 100 acres only about 25 are under cultivation, the rest is used for the school playground, the building sites, and wood land. The farm furnishes us a great deal of garden truck, milk, eggs, poultry, honey, some meat and some fruit. Some hay is raised but not enough to feed the stock all winter. The woodland furnishes the fireplace wood and some lumber. The greatest thing the farm provided, however, is an opportunity to carry on farm projects and a place where boys can work under good instruction and supervision.

There is no doubt about the practical experience a boy gets in looking after incubators and 1,000 baby chicks during the spring, nor in taking care of a flock of hens all winter. Four cows and three horses must have care, four sheep can be an interesting project as can six or eight hives of bees. Pigs and chickens continue to be the most popular projects for boys to have.

Although the farm is well managed and taken care of it is not self-supporting. Perhaps some of these days it can be made to break even; at least we are going to keep on trying. Maybe one reason it does not is because it is used so much for student labor and education. But what it lacks in dollars and cents profit is made up for in the splendid opportunities it offers these young people who are from the farm

and in most cases will go back to the farm.

Sugarlands

The opening of the school term in August found Mrs. Dowell Eva Hathaway, and Emily Burton back on duty, Mrs. Dowell for her 10th year, Emily for her 13th, and Eva for her fourth.

The school was maintained as in other years. The eight grades were taught by Eva and Emily, the county paying their salaries. Mrs. Dowell was on the Pi Phi pay roll as housemother and community worker. Eva had shop work with some of the older boys, Mary Rachel Armstrong, the Gatlinburg home economics teacher, had a class in Sugarlands one afternoon each week.

While the school work has gone very well indeed, the girls have felt dissatisfied with their community accomplishments. The community has been demoralized for some time because of the uncertainties connected with the establishment of the national park. All knew their homes must be sold. Some were glad, some sorry, and all wondered just what would come to pass. While many families moved during the year the enrollment remained large enough to make a two-teacher school necessary and we believe it will be about the same size next year. Our cottage is not yet sold but probably will be soon. However, we will be able to use it as long as there is need of a school there. When the Government really takes over the management of the park area we can look forward to a more settled condition again.

In January Mrs. Dowell was very ill and we all had many anxious days. She has become stronger again but we fear for her to be in a place where she is so far from medical care and where there is neither telephone nor auto road. Mrs. Dowell has been such a vital part of the school family for

years and has so endeared herself to our group and the people of Gatlinburg and Sugarlands and her place is so hard to fill, that she will be greatly missed.

I have purposely omitted from this report a list of needs and improvements for the coming year. Until times are better and until all indebtedness is cleared our program is one of the strictest economy. Yet we do not want it to be that which will cause us to go backward instead of forward. On the report of the treasurer the first of July will depend many of our plans for the coming year. Contributions came in wonderfully last year in spite

of difficult times and we believe they will again this spring.

Because of illness in my family it was necessary for me to live away from the school from September to May. The staff so willingly carried as much of my work as it could, in addition to its own, Council and Committee were most considerate and forgiving of my shortcomings and those who have waited an unduly long time for letters to be answered have been more than patient. The fine spirit of cooperation and real personal interest continues to make the work here a real joy and satisfaction.

EVELYN BISHOP

Report of the Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS, PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY, MRS. LOIS FRANKLIN STOOLMAN, CHAIRMAN:

Pursuant to my engagement, I have audited the books and records of your School Treasurer, Miss Grace Post, and am submitting herewith my audit report, which consists of a Statement of Condition and Income and Expense Statement, together with supporting schedules. These statements were prepared from your Treasurer's books and from the audit report for June 30, 1931, of Messrs. Homer K. Jones and Company of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Schedule A-II gives the details of your Endowment Fund and your attention is called to the fact that you have reduced the amount due the fund from the fraternity by \$1,728.62 during the year just closed. The statement submitted to me by the Harris Trust and Savings Banks shows that they have a cash balance on hand, in addition to that shown on this report, of \$67.63, which I have not included in this report. This amount was for-

warded by you to them at the time you last purchased bonds and was to cover the accrued interest on the bonds at that time. When you decide what your wishes are in regard to this amount, entries can be made on your books at that time.

The audit report of Homer K. Jones and Company calls attention to a number of small expenditures made by your School for permanent improvements. I have deducted from these amounts an automobile and a typewriter. The other amounts have been allowed to remain in your current expenses. The advisability of capitalizing these small amounts is questionable and unless you think otherwise, I would suggest allowing them to remain as they are included in your current expenses.

I trust that the other schedules are self-explanatory.

Thanking you for the privilege of again serving you, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

ELIAS J. AYE

Certified Public Accountant

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1931

ASSETS

Current Assets

Petty Cash and Charge Funds.....		\$ 45.00
Funds on Deposit		
First National Bank of Pasadena, Calif.....	\$ 10,056.25	
Bank of Sevierville, Tenn.—School.....	1,517.12	
Bank of Sevierville, Tenn.—Shop.....	2,364.41	13,937.78
Accounts Receivable—Arrowcraft Shop.....		3,519.60
Inventory of Merchandise and Supplies.....		13,143.94
Total Current Assets.....		\$ 30,646.32

School Endowment Fund

Investments—Schedule A-II.....	\$ 13,135.41	
Amount due Endowment Fund as per last report.....	\$ 16,573.41	
Less amount restored this year.....	1,728.62	14,844.79
Total School Endowment Fund.....		27,980.20

Fixed Assets

Schedule A-III.....		80,528.29
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Deferred Charges

Prepaid Insurance.....		1,434.72
Total Assets.....		\$140,589.53

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Accrued Interest payable on Mortgage.....	\$ 250.00	
Mortgage Payable.....	10,000.00	
Due School Endowment Fund.....	14,844.79	
Total Liabilities.....		\$ 25,094.79
Balance—Net Worth.....		\$115,494.74

Analysis of Net Worth

Reserve for School Endowment Fund.....	\$ 27,980.20	
General Surplus, June 30, 1931.....	\$ 84,204.06	
Add Excess Income over Expenses for year ending June 30, 1931—Exhibit B.....	6,171.10	
	\$ 90,375.16	
Deduct three-fourths Active Chapters contributions for year carried to Reserve.....	2,860.62	
General Surplus June 30, 1931.....		87,514.54
Total Net Worth.....		\$115,494.74

INVESTMENTS

June 30, 1931

	Face Value	Book Value
Aluminum Company of America—S.F. Deb. 5s.....	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,067.50
Ashland Corporation—1st Leasehold S.F. 6s.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Cumberland County Power & Light Co.—1st 4½s.....	1,000.00	955.00
Geo. O. B. & Mary E. B. Farnham—1st R.E. 5½s.....	300.00	300.00
Minnesota Power & Light Co.—1st Ref. 5s.....	1,000.00	1,025.00
Missouri River, Sioux City Bridge Co.—1st S.F. 6s.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.—1st "A" 5s.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Vicksburg Bridge & Terminal Co.—1st S.F. 6s.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Bonds with Harris Trust & Savings Bank.....		\$ 8,347.50

Cash with Harris Investment Co.	\$ 198.67	
Cash from Treasurer Check No. 392	2,860.62	
Cash from Treasurer Check No. 393	1,728.62	
Total	\$ 13,135.41	

(NOTE: No statement received from Harris Investment Co. Harris Trust and Savings Bank has \$67.63 in cash in addition to the above bonds.)

SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS

Real Estate	\$ 7,900.00	
Fences and Walks	\$ 998.48	
Water System	633.07	
Chicken Houses	734.59	
Barn—new	3,336.16	
Hospital	2,000.00	
Arrowcraft Shop	2,400.00	
Mary Pollard Cottage	4,317.73	
Industrial Building	24,946.08	
Old Electric Light Plant	662.09	
Log Cabin	114.91	
School House	6,743.85	
Stuart Cottage	2,011.02	
Sugarlands Cottage	3,772.71	
Teachers Cottage	6,699.76	
Wood-working Shop	331.09	
Auto Equipment	905.10	
Equipment—Industrial Building	3,300.70	
School	2,500.00	
Teachers Cottage	2,083.03	
Mary Pollard Cottage	1,000.00	
Stuart Cottage	500.00	
Jim Reagan Cottage	500.00	
Hospital	1,300.00	
New Barn	650.00	
Chicken House	250.00	
Live Stock	1,210.00	
Total	\$ 73,900.37	
Less Reserve for Depreciation	1,272.08	72,628.29
Total Fixed Assets	\$80,528.29	

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For year ending June 30, 1931

TREASURER'S BOOKS

Income

Active Chapters Contributions	\$ 3,814.15
Alumni Club Contributions	21,297.88
Endowment Contributions	228.62
Individuals	156.00
Magazine Agency	977.10
Interest Earned	426.14

Total Income

\$ 26,899.89

Expense

Administrative Expense	\$ 314.39
Farm Expense	600.00
Health Units—State	2,340.00
Insurance	649.12
Miscellaneous	303.58
Publicity	72.04
Office	180.00
Salary Account	6,715.00
Smith Hughes Expense	2,999.96
Sugarlands School	551.86
Travel Expenses	994.08

Interest Paid	\$ 500.00	
Depreciation	1,671.73	
Total Expense		17,891.76
Net Income—Treasurer's Books	\$ 9,008.13	
Add Net Income from Arrowcraft Shop as shown on report Homer K. Jones and Co.	3,518.00	
Total		\$ 12,526.13
Deduct Net Loss—School		
Excess Receipts over Disbursements as shown on report of Homer K. Jones and Co.	\$ 95.19	
Add Items included in Expenses		
Auto	905.10	
Typewriter	83.03	
	\$ 1,083.32	
Deduct cash transferred from Treasurer's Accounts	7,438.35	
Net Loss on School		6,355.03
Excess Income over Expenses for year ending June 30, 1931		\$ 6,171.10

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

<i>Alpha</i>	
Toronto, Canada	\$ 100.00
New York City	702.07
Rochester, N.Y.	250.00
Syracuse, N.Y.	125.00
Ruffalo, N.Y.	66.00
Connecticut	138.05
Boston, Mass.	340.10
Western Mass.	27.75
Burlington, Vt.	25.00
New Jersey	556.60
	\$2,330.57

<i>Beta</i>	
Morgantown, W.Va.	\$ 25.50
Delaware, Ohio	31.00
Akron, Ohio	127.50
Columbus, Ohio	52.00
Mahoning Valley, Ohio	69.50
Cleveland, Ohio	1,650.00
Miami Valley	80.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	190.00
Athens, Ohio	8.00
Beaver Valley, Ohio	50.00
Toledo, Ohio	200.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	152.00
Central, Pa.	10.00
Harrisburg-Lancaster, Pa.	200.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	419.83
South Hills, Pa.	35.00
	\$3,300.33

<i>Gamma</i>	
De Land, Fla.	\$ 75.00
Richmond, Va.	84.00
Washington, D.C.	1,004.00
North Carolina Alumnae	39.00
Baltimore, Md.	165.00
Atlanta, Ga.	100.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	27.00
Orlando, Fla.	50.00
Lakeland, Fla.	5.00
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	20.00
	\$1,569.00

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

New York Alpha	\$ 41.00
New York Gamma	70.00
New York Delta	90.00
Vermont Alpha	65.00
Vermont Beta	65.00
Maine Alpha	33.00
Ontario Alpha	50.00
	\$ 414.00
Ohio Alpha	\$ 211.00
Ohio Gamma	5.00
Ohio Delta	15.00
Pennsylvania Alpha	100.00
Pennsylvania Beta	75.00
Pennsylvania Gamma	67.62
	\$ 473.62

Virginia Alpha	\$ 100.00
Virginia Gamma	69.00
North Carolina Alpha	48.00
Columbia Alpha	60.00
Maryland Alpha	50.00
Florida Beta	50.00
Florida Gamma	50.00
Florida Alpha	50.00
	\$ 477.00

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Delta

S. W. Indiana	\$ 26.00
Grand Rapids, Mich.	30.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	50.00
Memphis, Tenn.	50.00
Falls City, Ky.	58.71
Bloomington, Ind.	30.00
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	14.50
Franklin, Ind.	50.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	234.65
Lafayette, Ind.	50.00
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	167.89
Detroit, Mich.	473.00
Ann Arbor, Mich.	175.84

\$1,410.59

Epsilon

Grand Forks, S.D.	\$ 20.00
Monmouth, Ill.	41.00
Chicago, Ill.	428.72
Chicago W. Suburban	108.00
Chicago North Shore	500.00
Rockford, Ill.	33.00
Springfield, Ill.	34.00
Decatur, Ill.	160.00
Carthage, Ill.	33.00
Libbie Brook Gaddis	25.00
Oak Park, Ill.	50.00
Galesburg, Ill.	75.00
Peoria, Ill.	75.00
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	120.00
Elgin, Ill.	30.00
St. Paul, Minn.	125.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	168.65
Duluth, Minn.	100.00
Madison, Wis.	100.00
Beloit, Wis.	25.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	225.00
Winnipeg, Canada	9.00

\$2,485.37

Zeta

Chariton, Iowa	\$ 14.00
Sioux City, Iowa	40.00
Indianola, Iowa	29.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	68.00
Des Moines, Iowa	255.00
Burlington, Iowa	10.00
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	135.00
Iowa City, Iowa	50.00
Ames, Iowa	127.50
Springfield, Mo.	84.00
St. Louis, Mo.	1,000.00
Columbia, Mo.	80.41
Kansas City, Mo.	1,015.00

\$2,907.91

Eta

Topeka, Kan.	\$ 65.00
Wichita, Kan.	79.00
Lawrence, Kan.	65.58
Manhattan, Kan.	100.00
South Central, Kan.	10.00
Omaha, Neb.	200.00
Lincoln, Neb.	147.60
Wyoming Alpha	58.32
Caspar, Wyo.	65.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.	5.00
Poudre Valley	30.00
Albuquerque, N.M.	50.00
Denver, Colo.	364.50

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Tennessee Alpha	\$ 50.00
Alabama Alpha	4.00
Kentucky Alpha	46.00
Indiana Alpha	16.00
Indiana Beta	25.00
Indiana Gamma	36.00
Indiana Delta	25.00
Michigan Alpha	47.08
Michigan Beta	122.00
	\$ 371.08

Illinois Epsilon	\$ 72.70
Illinois Alpha	20.50
Illinois Delta	52.00
Illinois Zeta	125.00
Illinois Eta	31.00
Wisconsin Beta	30.00
North Dakota Alpha	10.00
Manitoba Alpha	10.00
Minnesota Alpha	5.00
	\$ 356.20

Iowa Beta	\$ 12.75
Iowa Zeta	10.00
South Dakota Alpha	24.00
Missouri Alpha	40.00
Missouri Beta	25.00
Missouri Gamma	25.00
Iowa Alpha	35.00

\$ 171.75

Kansas Alpha	\$ 50.00
Kansas Beta	100.00
Colorado Alpha	130.00
Colorado Beta	112.00
Wyoming Alpha	9.00
Nebraska Beta	75.00

\$ 476.00

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Boulder, Colo.	\$ 50.40
Pueblo, Colo.	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,340.40

Theta

Sabine Dist.	\$ 263.52
Ft. Worth, Tex.	35.00
Austin, Tex.	208.00
Waco, Tex.	18.00
Houston, Tex.	400.00
Dallas, Tex.	200.00
Fayetteville, Ark.	15.00
Little Rock, Ark.	50.00
Ft. Smith, Ark.	25.00
New Orleans, La.	100.00
Shreveport, La.	50.00
Okmulgee, Okla.	21.00
Muskogee, Okla.	24.00
Tulsa, Okla.	200.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,659.52

Iota

Seattle, Wash.	\$ 276.70
Yakima, Wash.	25.00
Spokane, Wash.	100.00
Wanatchee, Wash.	10.00
Tacoma, Wash.	100.00
Boise, Idaho	81.00
Salem, Ore.	5.00
Corvallis, Ore.	5.00
Portland, Ore.	975.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,577.70

Kappa

Phoenix, Ariz.	\$ 18.00
Nevada Alumne	37.68
Honolulu, H.T.	100.00
Utah Alumne	75.00
San Francisco, Calif.	113.51
Palo Alta, Calif.	65.66
Glendale, Calif.	180.00
Santa Monica, Calif.	76.00
Long Beach, Calif.	200.00
San Diego, Calif.	87.00
Berkeley, Calif.	615.14
Pasadena, Calif.	148.50
Los Angeles, Calif.	1,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,716.49

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Oklahoma Alpha	\$ 150.00
Texas Beta	107.00
Arkansas Alpha	15.00
Louisiana Alpha	60.00
Oklahoma Alpha	150.00
Oklahoma Beta	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 507.00

Montana Alpha	\$ 20.00
Washington Alpha	22.50
Washington Beta	25.00
Idaho Alpha	39.00
Oregon Alpha	20.00
Oregon Beta	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 151.50

Utah Alpha	\$ 50.00
California Alpha	25.00
California Beta	75.00
California Gamma	155.00
California Delta	111.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 416.00

Recapitulation

Alpha	\$ 2,330.57
Beta	3,300.33
Gamma	1,569.40
Delta	1,410.59
Epsilon	2,485.37
Zeta	2,907.91
Eta	1,340.00
Theta	1,659.52
Iota	1,577.70
Kappa	2,716.49
	<hr/>
	\$21,297.88

Alpha	\$ 414.00
Beta	473.62
Gamma	477.00
Delta	371.08
Epsilon	356.20
Zeta	171.75
Eta	476.00
Theta	507.00
Iota	151.50
Kappa	416.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,814.15

REPORT OF HOMER K. JONES
AND COMPANY, KNOXVILLE,
TENNESSEE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

June 30, 1931

MISS GRACE POST, TREASURER, PI
BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL.

In accordance with our agreement, we have audited the books and records of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and the Arrowcraft Shop of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1930, and ending June 30, 1931. We submit herewith

our report which sets forth in detail the scope of our examination and the result of operations for the period above mentioned.

We wish to thank you for this opportunity of again serving you and cooperation and courtesies extended to our representative while engaged in this work.

Respectfully submitted,
H. CLAY JONES
Certified Public Accountant

Knoxville, Tennessee,
July 20, 1931.

ARROWCRAFT SHOP

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1931

ASSETS

Cash on Deposit—Bank of Sevierville—Exhibit A-1	\$ 1,131.61	
Petty Cash Fund	10.00	
		<u>\$ 1,141.61</u>

LIABILITIES

Gatlinburg Balance Account		
Balance July 1, 1930	\$ 1,046.42	
School Receipts in Excess of School Disbursements—Schedule C	95.19	
		<u>\$ 1,141.61</u>

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1931

ASSETS

Cash		
On Deposit—Bank of Sevierville—Exhibit B-1	\$ 2,364.41	
Petty Cash Fund	25.00	
Change Fund—Mountain View Hotel	10.00	
Accounts Receivable—Exhibit B-2	3,519.60	
Inventory		
Merchandise	11,362.27	
Weaving Supplies	1,781.67	
		<u>\$ 19,062.95</u>

LIABILITIES

Gatlinburg Balance Account		
Balance July 1, 1930	\$ 15,544.95	
Net Income July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931—Schedule D	3,518.00	
		<u>\$ 19,062.95</u>

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931

Receipts

County School	\$ 3,216.00	
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Treasurer	7,438.35	
Smith-Hughes Agriculture		
Receipts	\$ 1,407.15	
Disbursements	225.80	
		<u>1,181.35</u>

Smith-Hughes Home Economics		
Receipts	\$ 739.10	
Disbursements	87.75	651.35
<hr/>		
Hospital—Receipts	\$ 147.35	
Expenses	276.16	128.81
<hr/>		
Farm—Receipts	\$ 2,242.83	
Expenses	2,523.70	280.87
<hr/>		
Miscellaneous—Exhibit C-1		482.80
		<hr/>
		\$ 12,560.17

Disbursements

Administration	\$ 42.75	
Auto Expense	*	1,081.73
Boys' Dormitory Expense		150.50
Community Service		108.74
Fuel		910.92
Furnishings and Home Supplies		732.89
Labor		178.72
Lights		544.55
Living		4,529.11
Expense Items furnished Arrowcraft Shop		
Fuel	\$ 32.50	
Student Labor	60.15	
Lights	6.34	
Telephone and Telegraph	6.00	104.99
<hr/>		
Office Expense	**	235.87
Permanent Improvements		1,045.82
Permanent Equipment		264.50
Publicity		183.04
Repairs and Upkeep		886.78
School Expense		405.62
Sugarlands School		410.03
Telephone and Telegraph		137.92
Miscellaneous—Exhibit C-1		510.50
		<hr/>
		12,464.98
Receipts in Excess of Disbursements	\$	95.19
		<hr/>

* Includes auto truck purchased.

** Includes typewriter purchased.

ARROWCRAFT SHOP
INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931

Income

Net Sales		
Baskets	\$ 1,232.15	
Weaving	12,181.36	
Finished Furniture (from Mattil's Shop)	2,301.15	
Chairs, Stools and Wood Baskets	624.25	
Miscellaneous	826.30	
Hooked and Tufted Mats, Rugs, etc.	3,639.75	
Transportation	497.69	
Weaving Supplies	702.36	
		<hr/>
Total Net Sales		\$ 22,005.01
Cost of Goods Sold		
Inventory July 1, 1930, Industrial Stock	\$ 9,490.81	
Inventory July 1, 1930, Weaving Supplies	2,589.62	
Purchases		
Baskets	872.26	
Weaving	6,346.79	
Finished Furniture (from Mattil's Shop)	2,031.05	
Chairs, Stools and Wood Baskets	587.08	
Miscellaneous	683.83	

Hooked and Tufted Mats, Rugs, etc.	2,798.64	
Transportation	471.74	
Weaving Supplies	3,075.32	
		\$ 28,947.14
Deduct Inventories June, 30, 1931		
Industrial Stock	\$ 11,362.27	
Weaving Supplies	1,781.67	13,143.94
Total Cost of Goods Sold		15,803.20
Gross Profit		\$ 6,201.81
Expenses		
Industrial Salaries	\$ 3,360.30	
Industrial Expense	582.18	
Industrial Publicity	29.47	
Industrial Equipment	102.50	
Office Expense	157.43	
Expense Items Furnished by School		
Student Labor	\$ 60.15	
Lights	6.34	
Telephone and Telegraph	6.00	
Fuel	32.50	104.99
Total Expenses		4,336.87
Income from Operations		\$ 1,864.94
<i>Other Income</i>		
State Department—Weaving	\$ 1,585.00	
Expense Items Furnished by School	104.99	1,689.99
		\$ 3,554.93
<i>Other Deductions</i>		
Bad Debts Charged Off		36.93
Net Income for Year		\$ 3,518.00

Report of Pi Beta Phi Delegate to National Panhellenic Congress

THE work of Pi Beta Phi's delegate to National Panhellenic Congress has been limited largely to that with the Congress itself. Reports from chapter representatives to college Panhellenics have been studied, however, and help has been given with the individual problems reported to her. She has maintained close relations with the N.P.C. Chairman of the Committee on College Panhellenics and has worked for the adjustment of all difficulties which involved Pi Beta Phi chapters. The record of the fraternity for ethical rushing is an enviable one and the past two years have found the fraternity free from any drastic penalization for the breaking of rushing rules. She urges, however, a still keener reali-

zation on the part of individual members of the fraternity of their responsibility for keeping both the spirit and the letter of all rushing rules. No chapter, she honestly believes, deliberately breaks rushing rules; some are discredited because individual members thoughtlessly do break them. On some campuses, bid day is that in name only since all groups know definitely beforehand just what rushees are to be their pledges. Such a violation of the spirit of preferential bidding can but bring discredit to the fraternity system. The condition cannot be remedied by any one fraternity but Pi Beta Phi chapters could well be the leaders in bringing about a correct use of the preferential bidding

system which would mean that every rushee made her decision without emotional pressure and without previous assurance of a bid from any fraternity.

From 1928 to 1930, as chairman of the N.P.C. Committee on Information and Education, your delegate directed the publication of uniform articles of fraternity interest in the magazines of N.P.C. fraternities. During the past year, she has served as a member of the Committee on Publicity and has provided for publication the article, "And How Does The Chapter Profit?" written by Mildred Tingley Beisel, Delta Province President.

Pi Beta Phi was officially represented at the National Panhellenic Congress held in Denver in February, 1930, by Margaretta Fenn Putman, Assistant to the Grand President, and Mary Frost, Chairman of the Committee on Extension, alternates, and the delegate. A full report of this interesting conference was given in the May, 1930, ARROW. Its outstanding actions were the adoption of a constitutional change doing away with the formerly required unanimous vote for Congress action; the admission to associate membership of Beta Sigma Omicron, Lambda Omega, and Phi Omega Pi; the reaffirmation of the agreement with educational fraternities not to enter the teachers' college field; and the definite planning for closer relations with college and city Panhellenics.

At the second biennial Panhellenic conclave held at Ohio Wesleyan University in December, 1930, Pi Beta Phi was represented with distinction by Margaretta Fenn Putman, the fraternity's official representative, who conducted a round table on "Freshman

Panhellenics," and by Dean Maria Leonard of the University of Illinois, who addressed the women students on "The College Fraternity as an Educational Asset." Mrs. Putman attended also some of the sessions of the Conference of Urban Panhellenics held in Evanston, during the spring of 1931. Pi Beta Phi is proud of the honor given Helen Weyl, Indiana Γ , in her election as president of this Urban Panhellenics Association, and expects from her the giving of a very real service to fraternities. The N.P.C. Delegate regrets her inability, because of a previous engagement, to attend the Panhellenic conference held at Ohio University in April, 1931. She wishes to express the fraternity's pleasure in the gracious hospitality which Ohio A extended to Miss Lorah Monroe, Sigma Kappa, the chief speaker of the conclave. Your Delegate enjoyed greatly the privilege of being the guest of honor at the Panhellenic banquet given at the University of Arkansas in May, 1931.

The N.P.C. Delegate wishes again to express her appreciation for the interfraternity contacts made possible for her and for the increased realization of the value of fraternities as a whole and of the strength of Pi Beta Phi which these contacts have given her. She has sincerely tried to protect the interests of Pi Beta Phi, to make unquestionably evident its desire to cooperate in all things which work for the furthering of the cause of the fraternity system, and to assure for her own fraternity the recognition and esteem which its accomplishments merit.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

N. P. C. Delegate for Pi Beta Phi

Annual Reports of Committees

Report of the Chairman of the Extension Committee

THE Extension Committee presents two petitioning groups for the consideration of Convention: the Gamma Sigma Club of the University of South Carolina and the Alpha Upsilon Sorority of the University of Alberta. The former has been working since 1927 when the ban on women's fraternities was lifted from its campus. The latter got in touch with Pi Beta Phi in January of 1930, about three months after its formal organization and recognition as the first women's local at the University of Alberta. Both groups have the full support of the Pi Phis who know them. Both open up territory which has no chapters. Both are in state institutions with the security of future which the term implies—the first in one of the oldest commonwealths of the United States, the second in a Canadian province rich in barely-tapped resources. The Extension Committee believes these two petitioning groups offer a real opportunity to the fraternity on a sound basis for expansion.

Since last Convention three other locals, which had been in correspondence with us for some time, have been finally discouraged. The usual policy of granting charters only at Convention meant that they would have to be competing with nationals on their campuses for two more years before this Convention could decide their fate. In most cases this would have resulted in a weakening of the organization. Moreover, their situation in states that already had two or more chapters of Pi Beta Phi was not compensated for by any appeal strong enough to promise a fair chance of success here. Two of these, within six months of

their last interchange with us, were chartered by other nationals with less exacting extension policies. Phi Phi Phi of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, became a part of Alpha Phi; Pi Rho Phi of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, received a charter from Gamma Phi Beta. The third group, Ero Alphan of Michigan State College, East Lansing, failed to overcome all opposition even after a year spent in a concentrated effort to build up its strength. It has not had time to make new connections.

The committee believes that another group, Mu Lambda in Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, may be worthy of serious consideration within the next few years. This is the only local on the remaining list which seems to justify a recommendation for either encouragement or supervision.

Professional schools are not open to National Panhellenic Congress fraternities. For this reason, a group at Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, and another in St. John's College School of Law in Brooklyn had to give up almost as soon as they began.

A large number of inquiries came from states that already had two or more chapters of Pi Beta Phi. Since experience has showed the difficulty of interesting conventions in locals that do not open a new geographical field or offer exceptional educational opportunities, organizations in the following institutions were not encouraged: Hunter College and New York University, both in New York City; evening sessions, University of Buffalo, which could give no college life, and another group in the Univer-

sity of Buffalo proper; Ithaca College in the same town as Cornell; and Alfred University in Alfred—all six in New York State. Ohio follows with three new inquiries in this class: from the University of Cincinnati, from Marietta College in Marietta, and from another local in Denison University. The rest are scattered, having come from Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Bradley Institute, Peoria, Illinois; American University, Washington, D.C.; and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

A third class is made up of general inquiries about Pi Beta Phi and its extension policy, sometimes from members of the fraternity who are interested in developing groups and sometimes from locals that appear only to be informing themselves. Pi Phis enrolled at the University of Alabama supported the cause of a group that did not go beyond the initial stages. The same thing occurred when an alumna wrote about some girls at the University of Montana. A member of the fraternity connected with Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio, asked for general information for use of groups just being formed there. Albuquerque Pi Phis fostered a club at the University of New Mexico and very regretfully saw that it was not ready for nationalization because of the responsibilities involved. Inquiries came also from the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, and

from Southwestern College in Memphis. A telegram from Royal Victoria College, McGill University, Montreal, announced that a group was ready to internationalize, but the group took no further steps when it received information about the length of time and the work necessary.

After National Panhellenic Congress met in Denver in February of 1930, extension chairmen of two of its newer members asked for the names of inquiring groups which Pi Beta Phi could not, for some reason, encourage. Upon the approval of Miss Onken, introductions by letter were duly made to the evident gratification of both locals and nationals.

If every Pi Phi knew how graphically the Extension Committee describes the difficulties and uncertainties besetting the way of would-be petitioners, there would be a much more general understanding of the true conservatism of the expansion policy. However, building from without is necessary just as is building from within if a healthy balance is to be maintained. For this reason and because each has fully met all requirements, we again bespeak your thoughtful attention to the two petitioning groups: Gamma Sigma and Alpha Upsilon.

I have greatly enjoyed my share of the work of the Extension Committee and the association with members of Grand Council and other Pi Phis whom I have known through it.

MARY C. FROST

Standardization and Survey

THIS report is a brief résumé of the extensive table of grades compiled, under direction of Grand Council, by the Central Office from detailed reports sent by national officers and committee chairmen, province presidents, and chapter advisory com-

mittees. To chapters high on this report, and recommended by their respective province presidents Grand Council awards the Balfour Cup, the Stoolman Vase, and honorable mention. For obvious reasons, complete national rankings are not published or

sent out, and no chapter is given the complete grades of any other chapter. However, *alumnæ* advisory committees and chapters are urged to study their own reports in detail, as soon as they are received, since they indicate points of strength and weakness.

The first four grades given may range from Very Good to Very Poor; no chapter is eligible for first or second place in its province which falls below Good in any of these grades. The last seven grades are in percentages, which may total as high as 100 per cent; among those eligible in the first four grades, the ones ranking first and second in the last seven grades will stand first and second in the province. The first four grades, estimated by Province President and National Visitor, are given for: Place in College Regard, National Viewpoint, Atmosphere, and Ambition. The last seven grades are given for: Scholarship, made up by the National Committee from the scholarship reports of the preceding year, counting 40 or less; Fraternity Study and Examination, made up by the National Committee from results of the current year's fraternity examinations, counting 5 or less; Central Office, given for cooperation in submitting reports to that office, which acts as a clearing house for reports to nearly every officer in the fraternity, counting 5 or less; Activities, given by Province Presidents and National Visitors, counting 20 or less; Chapter Organization and Internal Efficiency, given by Province President and National Visitor, counting 15 or less; Cooperation, made up by averaging grades on cooperation submitted by from eight to eleven national and province officers and committees and *alumnæ* advisory committees, counting 10; Financial Responsibility, given by Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, Visitors, and *Alumnæ* Advisory Committee, counting 5. A chapter emi-

nently satisfactory in every regard, may reach a total of 100 per cent and have grades of Very Good in every quality.

This year, a careful plan of the report was sent every officer and committee concerned and as a result blanks were promptly filled in and returned by everyone, with the exception of a few advisory committees. Reports received after the date the table was closed were too late; in many cases chapters would have profited had these been in time to be included. May the compiler suggest that this report is the opportunity for the *Alumnæ* Advisory to give officially its opinion as to chapter cooperation with it? All officers and committees reporting have given careful consideration to every grade; the total report represents hours of thought by many persons interested in the chapter.

Below are given chapters high in their own provinces, and individual grades which are good or poor, taken from various reports.

FIRST IN PROVINCE

Alpha—Vermont Beta
 Beta—Ohio Beta (Honorable Mention)
 Gamma—Virginia Alpha
 Delta—Michigan Beta (Balfour Cup)
 Epsilon—Illinois Zeta
 Zeta—South Dakota Alpha
 Eta—Colorado Alpha
 Theta—Oklahoma Alpha
 Iota—Washington Beta (Stoolman Vase)
 Kappa—Utah Alpha

SECOND IN PROVINCE

Alpha—Ontario Alpha
 Beta—West Virginia Alpha
 Gamma—District of Columbia Alpha
 Delta—Kentucky Alpha
 Epsilon—Illinois Beta-Delta
 Zeta—Iowa Gamma
 Eta—Kansas Alpha
 Theta—Texas Alpha
 Iota—Idaho Alpha
 Kappa—Nevada Alpha

Chapters Receiving Exceptionally High Grades

COOPERATION (an average of from eight to eleven grades)

1. District of Columbia A	9.66 out of 10
2. Illinois B-A	9.65 out of 10
3. Ohio Δ	9.63 out of 10
4. Michigan B	9.61 out of 10

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

20 per cent of a possible 20 per cent:

West Virginia A, District of Columbia A, Michigan B, Texas A

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

15 per cent of a possible 15 per cent:

Florida Γ, Michigan B, Texas A, Washington B, California Δ, Utah A

COOPERATION WITH CENTRAL OFFICE

5 per cent out of 5 per cent:

New York Γ, Ohio Δ, Maryland A, District of Columbia A, Virginia A, Michigan B, Kentucky A, Illinois B-Δ, Iowa Γ, Kansas A, Colorado A, Texas B, Arizona A, Utah A

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (average of 3 grades)

5 per cent out of 5 per cent:

Vermont A, Pennsylvania A, Ohio B, Michigan A, Michigan B, Indiana A, Illinois Z, Iowa A, Iowa B, Kansas A, Colorado A, Texas B, Nevada A, Utah A

Exceptionally Low Grades

COOPERATION (average)

North Carolina A, Oregon B, Kansas B, Alabama A, Iowa Z

ACTIVITIES

Arkansas A, Texas B, Massachusetts A, Maine A, Ohio Δ, North Dakota A, Indiana B

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

Maine A, New York Δ, North Carolina A, Iowa A, Washington A

COOPERATION WITH CENTRAL OFFICE

Idaho A, California A, Indiana B, Missouri A, Vermont B, Oregon A

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (average)

Indiana B, Minnesota A, North Dakota A, Illinois E, Illinois H, Arkansas A, Washington A, Oregon A, Oregon B, California Γ, Arizona A

MABEL SCOTT BROWN

Scholarship

THE work of the Scholarship Committee falls into two parts: first, the detail of receiving reports and tabulating figures; second, the more personal work with chapters. There is a very definite need for the reports, as they enable the committee to see just how much good is being done and where special work is needed. It is most important that all chapters realize the significance of both promptness and thoroughness in the making of these reports. Even slight omissions make the work of the committee both more difficult and less valuable. Careful attention in the making of all reports would increase the efficiency of the committee and leave more time for personal work. Promptness places each chapter's problems before the committee in time so that a definite program may be worked out. The following chapters are to be especially commended for this: California Γ, District of Columbia A, Iowa B, Minnesota A, Oklahoma B, Virginia A, Virginia Γ, and West Virginia A.

I feel that the most important function of the committee is the personal relationship with chapters. The chairman has this year sent letters of con-

gratulation to all chapters holding first place on their campus. This was a real pleasure and it is hoped that the number of such letters will increase each year. We have eight first-place chapters: Michigan B, North Carolina A, Ohio B, South Dakota A, Tennessee A, Virginia Γ, West Virginia A and Wisconsin B. In addition to these the following held first place for a part of the year: Illinois A, one semester; Iowa Γ, one term out of three; Missouri Γ, one semester; Wyoming A, two terms out of three; Colorado B and Montana A each one term out of three.

Helping chapters with scholarship is very important. The problem of each must be studied and a program outlined to fit its individual needs. I think I can best explain this phase of the work by telling you of a chapter I have been working with this year. Among other problems, it faced the one of very low scholarship and the Grand President asked me to see what could be done. I felt the girls should have a chance to state their case and wrote them a letter asking them to tell me frankly what their difficulties were and to suggest how I could be of help.

The answer was a most self-sufficient letter which said that everything possible was already being done to improve their scholarship. Feeling that their attitude was wrong, I outlined a plan which seemed very severe.

1. Each girl whose average was not equal to the initiation requirement the previous semester was required to study two hours a week for each registered hour. The fact that the proper amount of studying had been done was to be reported weekly to the class member of the committee.

2. Each girl whose average was not as high as the requirement for initiation until her grades were at least that high.

3. No courses were to be dropped without notifying the scholarship committee. The committee was to consult the professor in question and arrange the most favorable basis for withdrawal. This grade was to be reported to me at once.

4. The committee was to obtain from professors a monthly report of estimated grades for *all* chapter girls and pledges.

5. The chairman of the scholarship committee was to read in chapter meeting the names of all girls with grades below C on the monthly reports and names of the courses in which they were low.

6. The scholarship committee was to meet once a month and to prepare at this time a report of averages of all girls and study time of girls who were low.

Their next letter showed a decided willingness to cooperate and with one or two minor changes this program has been carried out through the year. When the first semester report for this year came from the university it showed that the chapter had raised its scholarship standing from twenty-third place to eleventh in one semester.

It is obvious that it would be impossible for the National Chairman to do such intensive work with all chapters who need help. If the reports come in promptly and the information on them is complete, it will leave each supervisor free to work with chapters which are low in her own province. The National Chairman can act as a clearing house.

Pi Beta Phi aims to have its share of first-place chapters and of chapters in the upper one-third. It is our hope that we can keep chapters from remaining persistently in the lower third.

It is interesting to note that on campuses where there are chapters of Pi Beta Phi, other national fraternities held first places as follows: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Mu, three each; Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beta Sigma Omicron, two each. These are first places for an entire year.

You may also be interested in the comparative standings of the provinces: Zeta, Gamma, Delta, Eta, Kappa, Epsilon, Iota, Beta, Theta, and Alpha. Beta, Gamma, and Delta each had two first places. All but one chapter in Zeta Province was in the upper third.

A chart of the comparative standings of chapters for the last two years has been prepared. This shows that ten chapters made a decidedly higher rank this year than last, while eleven had a much lower standing.

The Committee has made a survey of initiation requirements. The grade curve is used extensively in twenty-three colleges where we have chapters and to some degree in forty-one others where Pi Beta Phi is represented. Most Panhellenics have a set requirement for initiation and in thirty-four cases the requirements of our chapters were higher.

A study of methods for bettering chapter scholarship has been submit-

ted to Grand Council. If this can be put in usable form for supervisors and visiting officers who have special scholarship problems to solve, it will be most helpful.

It has been a real joy to have the opportunity of doing national work

and I am most grateful for the cooperation of the members of my committee and for the inspiration and helpful suggestion of Miss Onken and Miss DeWolf.

ALICE HULCE DOW

Fraternity Study and Examination

THE Chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination submits the following report, covering the past two years:

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS

ACTIVE EXAMS					Chapters 100% H.R.
	No. Examined	Failures	Excused	No. on H.R.	
1929-1930	1594	1	112	1419	33
1930-1931	1586	3	142	1202	20
Totals	3180	4	254	2621	53

PLEDGE EXAMS					Chapters 100% H.R.
	No. Examined	No. Reexamined	No. on H.R.		
1929-1930	1251	16	1069		34
1930-1931	1120	2	889		26
Totals	2371	18	1958		60

GENERAL RATING OF PROVINCES

Name Province	1929-30		Province Average
	Active Examinations Average	Pledge Examinations Average	
1. Alpha	99.7	98.80	99.25
2. Beta	99.14	98.88	99.01
3. Delta	99.45	98.30	98.87
4. Iota	98.85	98.40	98.62
5. Epsilon	98.80	98.24	98.52
6. Kappa	97.50	98.60	98.05
7. Zeta	97.60	98.30	97.95
8. Eta	97.83	97.53	97.68
9. Theta	98.00	97.00	97.50
10. Gamma	97.02	97.39	97.20
1930-31			
1. Gamma	98.75	99.10	98.92
2. Delta	98.98	98.60	98.79
3. Beta	98.12	98.44	98.28
4. Iota	97.83	98.10	97.96
5. Epsilon	97.41	97.54	97.47
5. Zeta	96.16	98.79	97.47
6. Eta	97.43	96.83	97.13
7. Kappa	96.30	97.32	96.81
8. Theta	93.97	95.38	94.72

(NOTE: Alpha Province pledge reports missing due to loss, in mails, when supervisor moved. They had a high standing in active reports and I am sure had good pledge reports.)

PROVINCE RATING FOR TWO YEARS CONSECUTIVELY

Province	Average 1929-30	Average 1930-31	Average 1929-31
1. Alpha	99.25	(incomplete)	(incomplete)
1. Delta	98.87	98.79	98.83
2. Iota	98.62	97.96	98.79
3. Beta	99.01	98.28	98.64

4. Gamma	97.20	98.92	98.06
5. Epsilon	98.52	97.47	97.99
6. Zeta	97.95	97.47	97.71
7. Kappa	98.05	96.81	97.43
8. Eta	97.68	97.13	97.40
9. Theta	97.50	94.72	96.11

(NOTE: Alpha pledge report lost in mails.)

THREE HIGHEST RANKING PROVINCES FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Delta	98.83
Iota	98.79
Beta	98.64

COMPARATIVE RATING OF CHAPTERS MAKING 100 PER CENT HONOR ROLL

Active Examinations

1929-30			1930-31		
Chapter	Examined	Average	Chapter	Examined	Average
1. Michigan Alpha	29	99.90	1. Vermont Beta	33	100.00
2. Vermont Beta	28	99.90	2. Maine Alpha	32	99.90
3. New York Alpha	22	99.90	2. Indiana Gamma	27	99.90
3. Vermont Alpha	22	99.90			
4. New York Gamma	16	99.90	4. Vermont Alpha	26	99.90
5. Pennsylvania Beta	33	99.80	5. Idaho Alpha	18	99.80
6. Indiana Delta	24	99.80	6. Illinois Eta	13	99.63
7. Massachusetts Alpha	18	99.80	7. Pennsylvania Beta	29	99.50
8. Ontario Alpha	25	99.70	8. Indiana Beta	20	99.50
9. Pennsylvania Alpha	23	99.70	9. Washington Beta	17	99.40
10. Kentucky Alpha	20	99.70	10. Virginia Alpha	15	99.26
11. Alabama Alpha	10	99.60	11. Michigan Beta	24	99.10
12. Indiana Gamma	27	99.50	12. Florida Alpha	11	99.09
13. Tennessee Alpha	18	99.50	13. Illinois Alpha	14	99.00
14. Washington Alpha	15	99.50	14. Florida Gamma	13	98.93
15. Oregon Beta	13	99.50	15. Iowa Gamma	25	98.92
16. Wisconsin Alpha	16	99.40	16. Illinois Epsilon	28	98.71
17. Illinois Eta	12	99.40	17. Pennsylvania Gamma	19	98.65
18. Oregon Alpha	22	99.30	18. Ohio Delta	22	98.40
19. Montana Alpha	20	99.30	19. Wisconsin Beta	16	98.00
20. North Dakota Alpha	11	99.30	20. Alabama Alpha	5	97.70
21. Illinois Delta	20	99.20			
22. Illinois Zeta	29	99.17			
23. Oklahoma Beta	16	99.11			
24. Idaho Alpha	17	99.10			
25. Illinois Alpha	13	99.07			
26. Wyoming Alpha	26	99.05			
27. Colorado Alpha	20	99.02			
28. Texas Alpha	15	99.02			
29. Wisconsin Beta	12	98.80			
30. Oklahoma Alpha	27	98.11			
31. Arkansas Alpha	19	98.01			
32. Louisiana Alpha	37	98.00			

COMPARATIVE RATING OF CHAPTERS MAKING 100 PER CENT HONOR ROLL

Pledge Examinations

1929-30			1930-31		
Chapter	Examined	Average	Chapter	Examined	Average
1. Pennsylvania Gamma	11	100.00	1. Iowa Beta	15	99.83
2. Idaho Alpha	16	99.90	2. D.C. Alpha	12	99.83
3. California Gamma	13	99.90	3. Indiana Alpha	16	99.80
4. Vermont Alpha	11	99.90	4. Pennsylvania Alpha	9	99.80
5. Illinois Eta	18	99.80	5. Indiana Gamma	23	99.70
6. Indiana Alpha	13	99.80	6. Indiana Beta	19	99.60
7. New York Delta	10	99.80	7. Missouri Beta	7	99.43
8. Pennsylvania Alpha	15	99.75	8. Idaho Alpha	17	99.40
9. Illinois Zeta	17	99.70	9. North Carolina Alpha	20	99.39
10. Nevada Alpha	11	99.60	10. Virginia Alpha	18	99.34
11. Pennsylvania Delta	5	99.60	11. Florida Alpha	10	99.33
12. Massachusetts Alpha	8	99.40	12. South Dakota Alpha	13	99.23
13. Iowa Alpha	10	99.35	13. Iowa Alpha	9	99.22
14. Washington Beta	15	99.30	14. Missouri Alpha	19	99.16
15. Illinois Beta	10	99.20	15. Virginia Gamma	6	99.07
16. North Dakota Alpha	4	99.20	16. California Alpha	6	99.00

17. Pennsylvania Beta	17	99.17	17. Pennsylvania Gamma	4	99.00
18. Indiana Beta	31	99.10	18. Florida Beta	29	98.98
19. Tennessee Alpha	13	99.10	19. Illinois Alpha	12	98.90
20. Kentucky Alpha	10	99.10	20. Illinois Beta-Delta	10	98.90
21. California Delta	19	99.00	21. Illinois Eta	7	98.85
22. Maine Alpha	15	99.00	22. Nevada Alpha	10	98.75
23. Virginia Gamma	18	98.92	23. Pennsylvania Delta	2	98.75
24. Kansas Beta	16	98.80	24. Illinois Epsilon	21	98.42
25. Wisconsin Beta	16	98.70	25. Illinois Zeta	23	98.04
26. D.C. Alpha	15	98.67	26. North Dakota Alpha	2	97.50
27. New York Alpha	11	98.60	(NOTE: Alpha Province pledge report not received.)		
28. Oregon Alpha	19	98.50			
29. Ohio Delta	20	98.20			
30. Colorado Alpha	17	98.20			
31. Vermont Beta	5	97.70			
32. Texas Beta	13	97.50			
33. Texas Alpha	19	97.16			
34. Oklahoma Alpha	19	97.15			

CHAPTERS MAKING 100 PER CENT HONOR ROLL FOR TWO YEARS CONSECUTIVELY
1929-31

Active Examinations

1. Vermont Beta
2. Indiana Gamma
3. Vermont Alpha
4. Idaho Alpha
5. Illinois Eta
6. Pennsylvania Beta
7. Illinois Alpha
8. Wisconsin Beta
9. Alabama Alpha
10. Washington Alpha

Pledge Examinations

1. Pennsylvania Gamma
2. Illinois Eta
3. Illinois Zeta
4. Indiana Alpha
5. Pennsylvania Alpha
6. Pennsylvania Delta
7. Iowa Alpha
8. Illinois Beta-Delta
9. N. Dakota Alpha
10. Indiana Beta
11. Virginia Gamma
12. D.C. Alpha
13. Idaho Alpha
14. Nevada Alpha

CHAPTERS WITH NO ONE ON THE HONOR ROLL

Active Examinations

1. Arizona Alpha
2. Florida Alpha

1930-31

1. Ohio Alpha
2. Manitoba Alpha
3. South Dakota Alpha
4. Missouri Beta
5. Texas Alpha
6. Louisiana Alpha
7. Oklahoma Beta

Pledge Examinations

.....

1. Indiana Alpha
2. Tennessee Alpha

CHAPTERS MAKING 100 PER CENT AVERAGE AND 100 PER CENT HONOR ROLL

Active Examinations

1929-30
.....
1930-31
Vermont Beta

Pledge Examinations

Pennsylvania Gamma
.....

(NOTE: Alpha pledge reports not included.)

The statistical report just made seems to be all figures. They represent, however, the only method supervisors and the Chairman could use to arrive at an analysis of the time and energy given to the preparation for and the taking of, the annual examina-

tions, both by pledges and active girls.

We, of the committee are indeed proud of the high average attained by the vast majority of the girls. We wish each girl to know that the effort which she gives in study and cooperation is deeply appreciated by the com-

mittee. Our hope is that you have not had the experience in vain; but that you are a better informed member of your chosen fraternity. By gaining greater knowledge of its history and organization you may understand more clearly the meaning of the golden arrow which you wear.

At the close of another year may I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to each super-

visor for her untiring efforts, splendid cooperation, and efficiency. To the Grand Secretary I am deeply grateful for her monthly letters and for the knowledge that I could have recourse to her in time of need. To the Grand President, I am again indebted for the privilege of having served, in my small way, Pi Beta Phi.

ELLEN CLARE GILLESPIE KRIES

Transfers

THE chapters have cooperated quite well with the Committee on Transfers, this year. We are sorry to report that the individual transfers have not, in many cases, notified us upon transferring. THE ARROW gave a very prominent place to the new procedure of this Committee, that of the transfer herself notifying us. We expected better cooperation but it seems to take time for new ideas to be carried out.

A letter was sent in November asking chapters for a list of transfers on their campuses and a list of members from their chapter attending schools elsewhere. The work of this committee depended mostly on these replies. Many Pi Phis were found at schools where we had chapters. In each case the chapter was immediately notified of the Pi Phi attending their school.

In many cases advisory board members were in correspondence and it was so inspiring to read of the keen interest taken by these boards.

Chapters in the larger schools seem to meet quite a difficult situation, that of locating all the stray members in attendance. If the transfer would only realize this condition and notify the Committee, it would help, not only her individually, but the chapter and this Committee as well.

Michigan B reported nine, the largest number of transfers on one campus. Texas A and California Δ each reported six. Fourteen chapters reported none. There were a total of 89 transfers reported from information received from 49 chapters.

We trust that transfers in the future will feel more free to notify this committee and will do so at an early date. This year seven notified the committee.

The committee has enjoyed the correspondence with chapters and individuals and we hope we have been a service to the transfers for whom we are in existence.

CHRISTINE YERGES CONAWAY

Undergraduate Loan Fund

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1930-31

Receipts

Repaid Loans		\$ 675.00
Interest on repaid loans		79.87
Paying on account		827.50
<i>Alumna Clubs</i>		
Falls Cities-Louisville	10.00	
Chattanooga	10.00	
Kansas City	20.00	
Fayetteville		5.00
Springfield		5.00
Peoria		5.00
Orlando		5.00

Salt Lake City	10.00	Muskogee	5.00
Atlanta	10.00	Oklahoma City	10.00
Cincinnati	10.00	Ohio Gamma	6.00
Mahoning Valley	5.00	Athens	1.00
Los Angeles	20.00	Akron	3.00
Des Moines	10.00	Wichita	10.00
Washington, D.C.	10.00	Beloit	10.00
Philadelphia	25.00	Duluth	5.00
Topeka	10.00	Elgin	5.00
New York	10.00	Oak Park	5.00
St. Paul	10.00	West Suburban Chicago	10.00
Detroit	15.00	Tulsa	10.00
Columbia	5.00	Indianapolis	10.00
Santa Monica	10.00	Boulder	10.00
Long Beach	10.00	Libbie Brook-Gaddis	5.00
Berkeley	10.00	Grand Forks	5.00
Little Rock	5.00	Chicago	3.00
Cleveland	10.00	Carthage	2.00
Toledo	5.00	Champaign-Urbana	10.00
Lincoln	10.00	Rochester	10.00
Palo Alto	10.00	Lakeland	5.00
Portland	10.00	Seattle	10.00
Jacksonville	5.00	Phoenix	3.00
Winnipeg	5.00	St. Louis	10.00
Beaver Valley	10.00		
Pasadena	10.00	<i>Active Chapters</i>	
Clarksburg	2.00	Colorado Beta	35.00
Iowa City	10.00	West Virginia Alpha	14.50
Boston	20.00	Pennsylvania Gamma	10.00
Minneapolis	25.00	Kentucky Alpha	12.00
Monmouth	20.00	Ohio Alpha	15.00
Rockford	10.00	Oklahoma Alpha	25.00
Richmond	10.00	Indiana Beta	5.00
Manhattan	10.00	Ohio Beta	10.00
Glendale	10.00	New York Alpha	10.00
Bloomfield Hills	10.00	Miscouri Alpha	25.00
Lawrence	10.00	Texas Beta	22.00
Omaha	10.00	Arkansas Alpha	15.00
Harrisburg-Lancaster	10.00	Virginia Alpha	15.00
Nevada	5.00	Utah Alpha	10.00
Ann Arbor	10.00	Iowa Gamma	14.00
Madison	10.00	Illinois Zeta	25.00
Denver	10.00	Illinois Eta	10.00
Boise	10.00	Ohio Delta	15.00
Spokane	10.00	Florida Gamma	15.00
Hawaii	10.00	Colorado Alpha	10.00
Cedar Rapids	5.00	Louisiana Alpha	10.00
Morgantown	5.00	Vermont Beta	5.00
San Francisco	10.00	Vermont Alpha	25.00
Sabine District	10.00	California Delta	25.00
Eugene	10.00	Maine Alpha	8.25
Waco	10.00	South Dakota Alpha	32.00
Buffalo	10.00	New York Delta	25.00
Wyoming	10.00	Michigan Beta	25.00
San Diego	10.00	Maryland Alpha	10.00
Delaware	10.00	Indiana Delta	10.00
Pittsburgh	5.00	Oklahoma Beta	25.00
Syracuse	10.00	Florida Beta	25.00
Galesburg	10.00	Illinois Alpha	25.00
North Shore	10.00	Pennsylvania Alpha	35.00
Okmulgee	5.00	Pennsylvania Beta	10.00
South Hills	1.00	Ontario Alpha	25.00
De Land	5.00	Virginia Gamma	25.00
Columbus	5.00	Texas Alpha	5.00
Decatur	10.00	Montana Alpha	10.00
New Jersey	25.00	Washington Beta	10.00
Western Massachusetts	5.00	Wisconsin Alpha	20.00
New Orleans	38.85	Illinois Epsilon	25.00
St. Petersburg	5.00	Iowa Beta	5.25
Miami Valley	10.00	Minnesota Alpha	15.00
Central Pennsylvania	5.00	Nebraska Beta	12.50
Houston	15.00		

Oregon Beta	5.00	Balance June 18, 1930	1,221.56
Indiana Gamma	10.00	Total Receipts	\$3,337.72
Illinois Beta-Delta	10.00		
Idaho Alpha	5.00		\$4,559.28
<i>Expenditures</i>			
16 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	\$2,650.00
Balance June 12, 1931			\$1,909.28

Outstanding Loans

\$ 815.00	is overdue and drawing interest.
385.00	is due July 1, 1931.
1,882.50	is due July 1, 1932.
4,250.00	is due July 1, 1933.
935.00	is due July 1, 1934.
275.00	is due July 1, 1935.

Two drives for money were made this year with 100 per cent provinces as our goal. Beta is the only province which reached the goal, with every chapter and every alumnae club contributing to the Loan Fund. However, the response from the other provinces was splendid: 102 alumnae clubs out of 152 contributed \$964.85 and 49 chap-

ters out of 75 contributed \$790.50. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for your splendid cooperation this past year and to ask you all to put the Loan Fund in your budget for next year so we may have ten 100 per cent provinces without making a drive.

RUTH S. HESELTINE

House Building and Plans

THE present advisory committee on chapter finances, house building, and plans began its work a little over two years ago. As very little had been done in this particular field by Pi Beta Phi, the committee decided to divide up its work into four divisions, hoping to make a start on all of them by the next Convention. First, the answering of all inquiries that might come to this committee from chapters or alumnae clubs; second, the sending of a questionnaire to all chapters in order to get all the information possible regarding our Pi Phi houses, their costs, methods of financing, present financial status, etc.; third, to proffer aid and advice to those chapters contemplating building in the near future; fourth, study of chapter budgets.

The committee has had correspond-

ence with eleven chapters. In most of these inquiries the chapter wanted information about our building loan fund. In two cases they wanted loan information and information regarding incorporation preparatory to building.

A questionnaire was sent out in March, 1930, to seventy-seven chapters. The response was very slow in coming back and a great deal of follow-up work had to be done. Finally in just a years time, we have returns from seventy-two chapters. Since March, 1930, Pennsylvania Δ and West Virginia B have become inactive, Illinois B and Δ have joined and no response whatever has been received from Tennessee A and Ohio B.

Eleven chapters have indicated on the questionnaire that they expect to build at some future date and some

correspondence has been carried on with several of them.

The study of chapter budgets has not been touched as yet.

The questionnaires contain a great deal of valuable information to this committee. Your chairman has grouped them by provinces and has charted various points. The chart is too detailed for this report but there are some results that will interest you.

Forty-four chapters own their own houses, with a total value of \$1,496,665, not including the costs of Arkansas A and Nevada A. These houses were only recently completed and figures are not yet in. The debt outstanding on these houses is \$742,666, not including the two chapters mentioned.

Epsilon Province has the largest total in money value, \$306,133; Beta Province the smallest value with \$10,000.

Eight chapters rent houses with the girls living in them, eighteen rent rooms or apartments. Four of the owned lodges are for meetings and social events only.

Our Pi Phi houses seem to be in pretty good condition as regards finances. Only one report told of actual trouble and that chapter house was to have been refinanced this year. I would say two or three other large houses are over-financed and will most probably have some trouble in the next year or two.

There has been a growing tend-

ency on the part of both sororities and fraternities in the past four years to outdo their neighbors and build something bigger and better. In too many cases a house has been built that gave everything wanted to the chapter with not enough thought placed on how it was to be paid for. Fraternity financing is about the most hazardous of all building financing due to the changing personnel taking charge of the finances. I feel very strongly that an overfinanced house is a tremendous burden on a group and does them more harm than good. At the present time Pi Phi offers no supervision as to the cost of any of its houses, I feel that this might well be considered by the fraternity.

The methods of financing used by the various groups are many and varied. Nearly all house organizations are incorporated and use the stock method or bond method to raise funds. No set rule can be laid down for financing as it must differ in the various parts of the country and be governed by the laws of the different states. This committee will gladly advise any group needing such information.

The work of this committee is most interesting and I hope Grand Council feels we have justified our existence. It has been difficult always to get in touch with the proper person to get information, but we have now on hand sufficient data to feel fairly well informed on Pi Phi housing conditions.

SYBIL GUTERSEN

Health

IN AN effort to interest all active members in the preservation of their health, and the elimination of preventable illness, the Fraternity Health Committee devised a health competition in which it was hoped all chapters would enter. Each girl was asked to keep accurate count of the

number of days or half-days throughout a whole year (including holidays) in which she was not well enough to carry on her usual round of duties or activities. As most illness is preventable, the Committee hoped that all taking part would make a real effort, both to keep well and to reduce time

lost by unavoidable illness. We all know how the neglected cold may result in a long and serious illness which might have been prevented by suitable early treatment. By avoiding over fatigue, securing sufficient exercise, and adhering to a simple diet, the average girl can maintain a high degree of good health. A yearly medical examination to check up incipient disease is also highly recommended.

The competition began January 1, 1930, and twenty-six chapters entered. As the senior class left college the end of April, it was decided to count time

lost by seniors for the first four months of the year only—and time lost by all other actives for the complete year. Returns for seniors were sent in last summer and final returns for actives were due in by February 15, 1931. Twenty-four chapters (the list is attached) sent in returns for seniors. Unfortunately ten of these did not keep up complete returns for their remaining members for the balance of the year and only fourteen chapters sent in final complete returns. They were as follows:

Illinois Zeta	42 girls	lost 173 days
New York Gamma	24 girls	lost 38 days
Montana Alpha	24 girls	lost 49.5 days
Ohio Delta	22 girls	lost 44 days
Michigan Beta	25 girls	lost 65 days
Manitoba Alpha	17 girls	lost 68 days
New York Delta	22 girls	lost 64 days
		(plus no count from June-Sept.)
Florida Alpha	8 girls	lost 4 days
Iowa Beta	31 girls	lost 26 days
Louisiana Alpha	16 girls	lost 46 days
		(plus no count from June-Sept.)
California Delta	75 girls	lost 140 days
Pennsylvania Gamma	24 girls	lost 27.5 days
Illinois Alpha	13 girls	lost 6 days
Texas Alpha	18 girls	lost 56 days

In going over the records it was found that Illinois A came first. Florida A second, and Iowa B third.

Illinois A had 3 seniors who lost 3 days in 4 months, 9 days in 12 months, and 12 actives, who lost 6 days in 12 months. This works out to 1.0 days illness per girl per year.

Florida A had 3 seniors who lost 3 days in 4 months, that is, 9 days in 12 months, and 8 actives, who lost 4 days in 12 months. This works out to 1.2 days illness per girl per year.

Iowa B had 8 seniors who lost 3 days in 4 months; that is, 9 days in 12 months, and 17 actives, who lost 26 days in 12 months. This works out to 1.4 days illness per girl per year.

Several of the other chapters did nearly as well and all who entered did extremely well and are to be congratulated on their splendid results. Chapters with larger memberships

had a more difficult task than the smaller ones and for this reason I am very pleased with California Δ 's record and only hope that another time a representative group such as theirs will succeed in becoming the winner.

The members of the Health Committee felt that more chapters would have entered the competition had they been given longer notice. Some chapters did not grasp the rules of the contest and were disqualified because of inaccurate results. It is hoped that if another competition is attempted these mistakes may be eliminated. The Committee keep in touch with each other by round robin letters and take pride in the efforts put forth by the active girls to keep themselves fit and worthwhile members of our grand old fraternity. As Chairman I should like to express my appreciation of the splendid cooperation given by the various

members of the Health Committee at all times.

It is planned to present the \$25 prize offered by the Committee to the

winning chapter, Illinois A, at the Convention banquet.

DR. GERALDINE OAKLEY

Social Exchange

PREVIOUS to 1930-31 this committee put out two separate bulletins—one for rushing and another for stunts. It was suggested and adopted that we combine the bulletins and put out one large bulletin to contain Rushing, Floats, Homecoming Plans, Founders' Day, and Stunts, and the cup award to go to the chapter mak-

ing the best contribution as a whole. The results of the work are most gratifying. Sixty-nine chapters cooperated with us and contributed toward the bulletin this year, whereas only fifty-two responded last year. The new method necessitates less letter-writing, therefore, less expense.

FAITH MARTIN HANNA

Fraternity Music

OUR committee has concentrated its efforts upon two projects—music plans for Convention and the publication of the new Song Book. The latter will be ready for distribution at Convention, and we hope it will be usable and popular with all members of the fraternity. It contains fourteen new songs, five new parodies, and all of the favorite old songs.

The song contest this year netted

only eight new songs in response to our letter sent out to all of the active chapters the first of the year. This was a great disappointment, but some of the songs were very nice. The choice for the prize winner will be made at Convention, and the song vase now in the possession of California Δ will be passed on to its new owner.

MARGARET L. KELLENBACH

Chaperons

THIS Committee is the youngest of the Standing family, having been born only two years ago in Pasadena. It is a precocious infant, getting out bulletins and sending questionnaires. But what could one otherwise expect, since it saw the light in California and has been nourished in the corn belt!

The first year, it sent a questionnaire to each chapter having a house, asking many intimate questions about what sort of a woman the chaperon was, and what she meant to them. With a very few exceptions, the chaperons were reported as above the average and the relations between

them and the chapters as both friendly and helpful. With few exceptions also, the chaperons meant more to the girls than just a housekeeper or just an older person in the house.

The second year, it sent the bulletin on Relations, got out cards for change of address and of chaperon, and another questionnaire. This one was to the chaperons on their duties and living conditions, and their attitude toward the work. In all but a few cases she shares duties with the girls in self-government and in all but one or two cases the girls were considered both conscientious and adequate in the management of affairs.

About one-third are chaperons only; others are also commissary and house manager. The majority think that their office should include also that of commissary, basing their opinion on the fact that more experience and more time should enable them to buy and to plan meals more efficiently than girls can. Some think that a more homelike atmosphere is thereby attained. Some think that they need that work to keep them interested. A small minority think that their time and attention should be kept for the cultural

needs of the house. Salaries of chaperons only, run from only board and room to \$50 in two cases. There are 16 who are chaperon only. For chaperon and commissary, salary is from \$25 a month (plus room and board) to \$100 in one instance. Only 9 have a living room which is not also a bedroom. The chaperons are unanimous in saying that the best a chaperon can give the girls is the best that is in her—heart, mind, and soul.

JESSIE LOCKETT

Reports of Province Presidents

Assistant to Grand President

DURING the two years of this newly-created office a close contact has been built up between the advisory boards and pledge supervisors, this work having been assigned to me as my particular duty. Letters and questionnaires have been sent out each year to both and we have had some very gratifying results. The work has been, I believe, more clearly defined and more fully developed. The annual reports from advisory boards this year have been the best we have had, and they showed splendid work which will strengthen materially, not only our chapters, but also our own internal organization. This year I suggested a kind of outline, or rather a series of questions to the boards to use as a frame work for their reports, and it has met with considerable approval. I asked them whether or not they felt a printed outline corresponding to some extent with the questions asked would be helpful. They seemed to think it would. So may I suggest to Grand Council that they consider formulating such a blank for use for advisory boards. Of course this blank might be optional, for already some boards have worked out their own plan for reports and they seem fine. Perhaps in form it might be somewhat like our "Instructions to Visiting Officers or Inspectors."

I have conducted three surveys, resulting from questionnaires sent out this year and last. They concern, first, the matter of our chapter turnover, or rather the loss we sustain in membership between freshman and senior year, and the comparison of our percentage with that of the institution in

which the chapter is located; second, the matter of cost of initiation in the individual chapters, and the distribution of that money, and also pledges to house funds and the manner in which they are paid; and thirdly, a compilation of data obtained from pledge supervisors concerning pledge-ship and pledge study. These surveys are attached hereto.

Last year I checked up on the use of the uniform recommendation blank for rushees, and found that many chapters were not using this form. This year, however, all chapters used the recommendation slip obtained through the Central Office.

During these two years I have visited officially 21 chapters which include: Pennsylvania A, B, and Γ; Ohio A, B, and Δ; Indiana A, B, Γ, and Δ; Minnesota A; North Dakota A; Manitoba A; Iowa B and Γ; Missouri B and Γ; Kansas A and B; Nevada A, and California Δ; and the petitioning group Alpha Upsilon at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. All of this chapter visiting has been a great joy. The spirit of our girls is wonderful! And the enviable positions which our chapters hold on their respective campuses is a source of real pride in our fraternity.

It was a very great privilege to have been an alternate to the National Panhellenic Conference held in Denver in February, 1930; and to have represented Pi Beta Phi at the Greek Conclave held at Ohio Wesleyan in December, 1930.

Because of the very unusual ability and efficiency of our Grand President I am afraid that I have been able to

contribute very little of any kind of assistance, but my contact with her has been a real pleasure and a wonderful experience and inspiration. May I take this occasion to thank the fraternity for the opportunity of serving it, even in so slight a degree, and Grand Council for their kindness and

consideration; the advisory boards for their splendid cooperation; the chapters who have been a real source of helpfulness; and lastly to Miss Onken for her untiring and unfailing patience and understanding.

MARGARETTA FENN PUTMAN

Alpha Province

THE year as Alpha Province President has been so interesting to me that I find it difficult to select from the many accomplishments and problems of the province the exact details for comment. It has been my aim to carry on the policies so well outlined by Beatrice Ecks whose ill health forced her resignation last fall.

The chapters have given me splendid cooperation. Their friendly and informative letters have been a constant source of help and delight. Illness in my family prevented my visiting Ontario A. All other chapters were visited, however.

Regretfully it is recorded that the year 1930-31 has given Alpha Province no first places in scholarship. Ontario A alone is placed in the upper third group. It is true that the lows have not been so far from the highs on their individual campuses but the scholarship rating of the province is below its former standard. Genuine effort has been expended upon this problem. The National Committee on Scholarship has been most generous in its aid. The active committees have worked with the advisory boards and in some instances with the deans of women. There have been brilliant individual successes, a goodly share of Phi Beta Kappas, Omicron Nus, Phi Kappa Phis, and rather spectacular fellowship and scholarship awards. There has been a real attempt to stimulate interest in learning for its own sake and to encourage pride in achievement. I believe that when the

second term reports are received, they will show a decided improvement and that we may look forward to increased enthusiasm and accomplishment.

There has been good representation in extracurricular activities. The honors have been gratifying. Two student government presidencies, one Y.W.C.A. presidency, and several offices in athletic organizations, dramatics, literary societies and on publications have been held. Emphasis has been placed upon the training of the individual girl and in interesting the freshmen in the work for which their natural abilities make them most suited. The chapters are assuming their share of the responsibility in carrying out the campus program and the participation has been intelligent.

Rushing, with three possible exceptions, was highly successful. There has been a tendency on the part of the fraternities to reduce the rushing period and to simplify the entertaining. Preferential bidding is used by all chapters but Vermont B which, with Maine A, rushes at the beginning of the second term.

Panhellenic relations are generally cordial. The plea for recognition of fraternities by the University of Toronto has tended to strengthen the Panhellenic situation there. The conditions at Syracuse are improving with the help of the interfraternity conference which is really an alumnae advisory board. It is recommended that all chapters in Alpha Province assume a more aggressive policy in their local

Panhellenics. Few rushing systems are satisfactory and it is only through education and hard work that they are improved. I should like to have Pi Beta Phi assume leadership here and with the aid of their alumnæ revise the outmoded rushing rules and make their local Panhellenics something more than legislators of rushing.

The housing of the chapters is taken care of in a variety of ways. New York A, Γ, and Δ have their own homes, all of which have been renovated and redecorated this year. Massachusetts A with its small group had no house this year but will have an apartment next year. Ontario A and Vermont A also have apartments, and Maine has its own log cabin in which it holds chapter meetings and entertains. Vermont B is cheerfully abandoning its apartment and is building a house. The plans for this are fascinating. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy in the fall. There will be room for sixteen girls and a matron. All praise goes to the faithful alumnæ and the mothers' club who have made this possible.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of good alumnæ advisory

boards. When the resident alumnæ know the actives, when the actives make them their friends and confidantes, when a true spirit of comradeship prevails, then we may fairly expect a thriving chapter.

The size of the chapters has decreased, I believe, and this is an encouraging development. A smaller group is apt to be a more harmonious one and one with a unified program.

This year in office has been eventful. I am indeed grateful for the opportunity which has enabled me to know undergraduate life once more. We have worked together, the actives, the advisory boards, and I, for what we consider the best development of each girl and for the strengthening of chapter character. We hope our efforts will contribute to the prestige of the national fraternity.

It would have been impossible for me to carry on without the wise counsel and kindly sympathy of Miss Onken. Beatrice Ecks has been my staunch aid. My sincere appreciation is extended to them and to the actives and alumnæ who have given me such kind assistance.

MARY SMITH CAMPBELL

Beta Province

SINCE last Convention it has been my pleasure to visit all the chapters of Beta Province twice. Weekly correspondence supplemented by monthly reports from the chapter presidents kept me in close touch with the chapters last year and the first semester of this year. In January of this year the method was changed to one of monthly reports from all officers and chairmen of standing committees. The latter method has proven more satisfactory.

There has been a decided improvement in scholarship the last two years. Last year both Ohio B and West Vir-

ginia A ranked first on their campuses. The first semester of this year Ohio A, Pennsylvania Γ, and West Virginia A ranked first. Ohio B has the quarter system and they hold first place also. The remaining chapters are striving to join the groups that hold first place.

With but one exception, the conferences with the deans of women were most satisfactory.

Advisory boards have functioned very well. There has been a splendid feeling of cooperation between the advisory committees and the chapters. Too much cannot be said in apprecia-

tion of the time and interest given by these alumnae throughout the province.

Only three of the chapters in the province live in houses: Ohio A, Ohio B, and West Virginia A, and each has been fortunate in their choice of chapter. Pennsylvania B has a suite in Hunt Hall while Pennsylvania A has her lovely lodge. The other chapters have attractive rooms which fill their needs.

In all cases the financial status is satisfactory. Contributions to the Settlement School and the Loan Fund have been made by each chapter.

Each chapter has had its share of important offices in college and class organizations. It would be impossible to enumerate all the honors that have come to each chapter but I would like to mention a few. West Virginia A claims the presidency of Mortar Board for the past two years besides five Phi Beta Kappas and the junior prom queen this year. Pennsylvania A claims May queen and is represented in Mortar Board and class offices. Pennsylvania B continues to excel in dramatics, having the president of Frill and Frown, the dramatic club, and has had the leading parts in

almost all plays of the year. They also had the presidency of the two halls. Pennsylvania Γ claims the president of Y.W.C.A., president of W.S.G.A., and the editor of the *Dickinsonian*. Ohio A has the vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and a representative in Phoenix (senior honorary), and president of Delta Phi Delta. Ohio B has three members in Mortar Board and two in Chimes besides their share of class officers. Ohio Δ claims the women's editor of the yearbook and assistant editor of *The Owl* (magazine), and they won the first annual Panhellenic Stunt Trophy.

Having official responsibility in the province has deepened my appreciation and love of Pi Beta Phi and has brought me real happiness besides a wealth of fraternity friendships. It is impossible for me to tell how much I appreciate the loyalty and cooperation of my chapters. The courtesies extended to me during my visits will not be forgotten. I should like to extend to the chapters, the advisory committees, and Miss Onken my deepest thanks for their assistance and to thank my fraternity for the privilege and honor of serving Pi Beta Phi.

MILDRED KERN BISSELL

Gamma Province

THE memories that I have, treasured up from the year's experience with Gamma Province chapters, are very precious to me. This service to my fraternity, coming so soon after active service within a chapter, has deepened for me the meaning of fraternity, and had made me more conscious of the wealth of beauty that our arrow symbolizes. The words of that Pi Phi song of ours say whimsically just what it is that I feel: "And now I spend a lot of time just being glad I really am a Pi Phi!"

The trips I have made to Gamma

Province chapters have been the most delightful visits. All of them were made before March, in order to achieve that personal contact that increases the worth of an officer's and actives' relationship. I can truthfully say that charm and grace and real friendliness are almost equally distributed among my eight chapters. They made me love them very much!

Convention's being held in Asbury Park this June is a great and welcome aid to us of the East who have had to attend heretofore in deplorably small groups. This year I am hoping

Gamma Province will quite swamp the Berkeley-Carteret. The majority of members in all the chapters are planning to descend in several fell swoops, and they do not begin to realize what that will mean in the way of growth for next year. I see such splendid effects in Gamma from past Convention experiences, results that are accomplished somehow quite subtly and without the awareness of those bringing about the results, that I count every moment spent in inspiring arrow-wearers with enthusiasm for their Convention moments of rare accomplishment. And I think many of this province will be present, to feed on the broadening experience of wide and varied new friendships, and to drink great swallows of national viewpoint!

The past year has been one of added growth for the individual chapters in Gamma, without, I think, a single exception. Each chapter seems to want to make of itself something better, and that must be the beginning for every improvement. In every group this year, we have tried to stress some phase of "keeping faith with Pi Beta Phi." This can be done only when a chapter improves itself locally as much as possible in order to become a strong part of the whole fraternity that is the sum total of the individual strengths and weaknesses in chapter groups.

Scholarship is a phase of fraternity contribution that could not be slighted in this year's emphasis of important things. Three chapters, Virginia A, Virginia I, and North Carolina A, rank first on their campuses in scholarship. This is the third consecutive time for Virginia I, which gives it "for keeps" the scholarship cup presented by local Panhellenic. Maryland A has raised its place from sixth to fourth, and is more eager than ever to keep up its good work in this regard.

Four in Gamma Province are fortunate enough to live in chapter houses. Virginia I has an attractive home in "Fraternity Court," and here they eat in their own Pi Phi dining room. North Carolina A and Florida I have a home of their own, and Florida B is almost the proud possessor of a very imposing dwelling that is admirably suited to the needs of a fraternity group.

Alumnæ advisory committees of the chapters vary, unfortunately, in their interest. Some groups are happy in having interested, enthusiastic committees that want to help the chapters go forward. Others lack any motivating interest and carry out only the absolute minimum requirements of the national fraternity. If alumnæ groups could only realize what a difference their support makes to an active chapter, I believe their desire to offer their material and fraternal aid would be so great that nothing could stop them from doing so, to the chapter's great advancement.

A special feature of Gamma Province endeavor has again been the *Arrowette*, a province magazine with news bits and editorial comments, colored by interesting snapshots and original artistic and literary creations. This has helped bring about a feeling of province unity that means a broader and more intelligent outlook on fraternity in its fullest significance.

This same province spirit was expressed in the various Founders' Day celebrations. It was not enough this year for one chapter to make merry alone; and although some of the plans "gang a-gley," the feeling that inspired the forming of them was still there. Florida A and Florida I met for a delightful luncheon, with swimming and other beach activities following. Virginia I invited members from Virginia A in particular and all near-by Pi Phi chapters in general to be her guests at a banquet. Maryland A and

Columbia A made plans for a joining of forces across a banquet table. This desire toward widening our bonds of friendship is surely an expression of true fraternalism.

A review of the year's work shows Pi Phis prominent in the line of activities. Maryland A has three "also-rans" for Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the dramatic club; Columbia A has the founder of a foreign service fraternity at George Washington; Virginia A and Florida B have three May queen attendants; president of Mortar Board and two Phi Kappa Phis are outstanding for Virginia Γ; the prettiest and most popular co-eds are claimed by North Carolina A; Florida A has the distinction of its past chapter president's becoming president of women's student government for next year; Florida B claims editor in chief of the annual; Florida Γ has two members of Rollins Key Society, the equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa on their campus.

Delta Province

THE duties of province president assume a new significance once you have accepted the responsibility of the office. The honor becomes an obligation to our fraternity with a responsibility for its internal development. If the chapters have grown in wisdom as much as their province president, then this year has been a period of success and achievement for the province.

The variety of contacts in this province prove most interesting since it includes chapters from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Even though characteristically different, in every chapter I have found the same general desire to uphold Pi Phi ideals and policies. In their own way the girls have been charming hostesses and on many campuses Pi Phi has an

But these definite results of effort are only a part of the whole that is Gamma Province's offering to Pi Beta Phi. There is the intangible gain that comes from one more year of loyalty and devotion to the ideal that is our fraternity. I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Brown and the splendid impetus she gave on her visits to increased fraternity activity. The girls in the chapters of Gamma Province felt her visits were inspirational by the mere contact with her personality. And, similarly, I have been encouraged and strengthened in my work by contact with Miss Onken; by the realization that she was never too busy, never reluctant, to give all of her own dear self to aid me in any way.

And to my sisters in Gamma Province I add a word of sincere appreciation and love; for during this year they have helped give to me one of the richest experiences of my life.

HARRIET DARDEN SMITH

enviable reputation for hospitality and friendliness.

Besides the visits which I have made to each chapter I have had monthly reports from chapter officers and committees, with many other letters as occasion demands. These contacts by means of the printed word proved to be not only interesting but alluring as well. As the fifteenth of each month came and with it the Pi Phi volumes, I experienced a new thrill from the sharing of the achievements of the month just passed, and the plans for the future.

Pi Beta Phi in Michigan has set a record which should be envied by other states where there is more than one chapter of Pi Phi. Both Michigan A and B lead their campuses in scholarship. The other chapters in Delta

Province—seven in number—represent just as many different scales of endeavor. There is a real earnestness among the chapters in the middle and lower ranks to improve. We hope to report very soon that every chapter in this province is in the upper third on its respective campus. There are many individuals who have won honors in scholarship such as the highest grades in the freshman class and sophomore class, Phi Beta Kappas and other distinctions as a reward for high scholastic achievements. We are proud of these girls.

In this province Pi Beta Phi is easily the leader in extracurricular activities on every campus but two. All of the groups are well rounded with representation in dramatics, journalism, debating, athletics, Y.W.C.A.'s as well as executive positions of various types. We have had prom queens, the most popular girl on campus chosen by the whole student body, the most popular freshman, and many other indications of the popularity of Pi Phis in the social life of the various campuses.

If there was a system of awards for the one who contributes most to the development of individual chapters I believe it would be made to the advisory committee or to some member of it. The valuable assistance of this group merits recognition and is one of the most important factors in the plan for chapter supervision. The mothers' clubs in Delta Province are loyal and enthusiastic and give liberally of their time and money to the chapters in which they are interested. In addition, the alumnae clubs support the active chapters in every possible way and there is mutual reward from this contact. This year actives and alumnae have enjoyed Founders' Day programs together as well as rushing parties, Settlement School programs, and other festivities as cooky-shines luncheons, dinners, etc.

In no instance is the chaperon in any of our chapter houses a Pi Phi and yet each one of them is interested and enthusiastic for the success of the chapter. In most chapters the girls turn to the chaperon for counsel and guidance of a personal nature. When youth expresses such confidence in them the position of chapter chaperon becomes very valuable in the life of the group.

We have no particular financial worries in our family. In many cases we might improve our budgets considering value received for money spent. In time we will be able to overcome our questionable traditions in regard to the expenditures of money. All of the chapters with large budgets are supervised by finance committees with books audited by public accountants. The other chapters are supervised by the advisory boards and conditions are satisfactory.

It is most gratifying to have the dean of women praise Pi Beta Phi. On one campus the dean told me that if all the women's fraternities on that particular campus maintained as high standards as Pi Beta Phi her duties would be lightened considerable. Unfortunately some other deans have to worry a bit about us—our scholarship especially—but everywhere Pi Phi has been credited with splendid cooperation with the college authorities.

Every chapter in this province has some achievements of which it can boast and every chapter has a plan for future accomplishments. Success will come in the same measure as each individual active realizes her responsibility and gives her loyal support. We have contributed more generally to the Undergraduate Loan Fund than ever before. We have supported the Settlement School as generously as in the past, I believe, but we will not be satisfied with our past records.

To the chapters in Delta Province I want to express my appreciation for

their cooperation, their willingness to consider any suggestion which I have made, and their many courtesies throughout the year. This fine spirit of the active chapters is a challenge to

any officer. Miss Onken has given me every possible assistance and I am indeed grateful to her for her forbearance in my many shortcomings.

MILDRED TINGLEY BEISEL

Epsilon Province

IN MY contact with Epsilon Province in its entirety this year I have discovered that here Pi Beta Phi has a group of chapters of which she must be proud. Though they are situated in schools whose enrollment is from five hundred to fifteen thousand and the active membership varies from fifteen to forty-five, they are alike in fine choice of material, which indicates their realization of the fact that the secret of fraternity strength lies in selection. Without exception rushing seasons have been successful. More than that, Epsilon Province has made good use of the *Pledge Manual* this year and has provided the new members with a strong fraternity background.

Deans of women invariably point to records which show good scholarship, cooperation, ambition, campus honor, high standards, integrity, democracy, social prominence, either singly or in combination. Not one chapter but ranks among the upper one-third of fraternities for women on its campus. Each strives to maintain a position which will demand respect for its fraternity.

Scholarship seems always to be a problem in Epsilon Province. The final records for the year are not yet out. Wisconsin B will undoubtedly win the scholarship cup for the third consecutive year and so be entitled to its permanent possession. With only two exceptions, chapters have been among the upper one-third of the groups with which they have competed for at least one semester. However, in Epsilon Province our necessity is for consis-

tently good scholarship and a continued place among this group year after year. Until every chapter maintains this place our work is incomplete. It is not too much to ask. This I do feel; that every chapter has been sincere in its effort and will continue so.

We are tremendously active as a province. Each has a list of honors of which I know not what to exclude. Minnesota A had 1 Mortar Board, president of junior women's organization, treasurer of W.S.G.A., member of all-university council, 1 Phi Beta Kappa, dramatic and social honors. North Dakota A this year has 1 Zeta Phi Eta, 1 Quo Vadis (petitioning Mortar Board), 1 National Collegiate Players, 2 Phi Chi Theta, 2 charter members of the new honorary law fraternity. Wisconsin A brings us the presidency of Keystone Council, senior representative on the W.S.G.A. board, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., 1 Mortar Board, and membership on several important university committees. Wisconsin B has a number of members very active in literary and science clubs, 3 Sigma Alpha Iota, 2 Phi Beta Kappa, and the sophomore exchange student from Beloit who is studying in France. Illinois A has the presidencies of Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A., 2 Sigma Tau Delta, 3 Sigma Omicron Mu, 2 Phi Kappa Delta, and dramatic honors. Illinois B-Δ brings 4 Mortar Boards, 3 Phi Beta Kappas, the presidency of Whiting Hall, Y.W.C.A., Theta Alpha Phi and L.M.I. (literary), a Pi Beta Phi only woman member of the board of pub-

lication, and 5 out of 6 R.O.T.C. sponsors. A member of Illinois E had, this year, the much coveted honor of being Circus Sally. One member is a Mortar Board, one Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Shi Ai, and 1 the chairman of W.A.A. and Show Board. There were additional honors in athletics. Illinois Z brings us 1 Mortar Board, 2 Phi Beta Kappa, woman's editorial assistant of *Daily Illini*, member of the university concert and entertainment committee, and several class offices. Illinois H has the editor of the *Millidek*, the presidency of the honorary senior women's organization, one of four honorary seniors, and three members prominent in dramatics. Manitoba A took a great interest in dramatics this year with eight active participants. One Lady Stick and the presidency of the athletic council were additional honors. Its seniors graduate with honors. I congratulate the province on the fact that in no chapter do a few members carry the burden of activities. Participation is well distributed.

The value of alumnae associations becomes more apparent to us each year. The relationship between active chapters and clubs is a happy one. Many in the province enjoyed the inspiration of Founders' Day banquet with the province vice-president, Flor-

ence Hunt Webster, as guest of honor. I have been deeply impressed with the personnel of alumnae advisory boards, their interest and helpfulness. Active chapters cannot realize too strongly that wherever one finds a well-balanced chapter one finds that the assistance of the advisory board, so willingly proffered, has been sought and used.

Epsilon Province has gained the internal strength which my predecessor, Bernadine Sawers, set as its goal. May I, too, set a goal? I see as the one great need of every chapter in the province increased national viewpoint—the realization of the strength and worth of our national organization and of the duty which each chapter has as a part of such a fraternity.

The opportunity to act as Epsilon Province President has brought me the greatest joy. Equally great is my disappointment in the fact that ill health has prevented the completion of my plans for our work together and made impossible my attendance at Convention. I cannot tell you how deeply I regret the necessity for my resignation. My visits to you all this year, the friendship, cooperation, and hospitality which you gave me, will remain a very happy memory.

CHARLOTTE W. CHOPE

Zeta Province

MY APPOINTMENT as president of Zeta Province came as such a complete surprise, I felt very inadequate and unprepared to fill such a position.

However, my visits with the eight chapters in the fall and early winter established a fine contact and gave an understanding of the merits, problems, and fraternity vision of each group, as nothing else could. Through monthly letters and reports from the

various chairmen, we have been able to keep informed of their various interests and progress.

Missouri A has so enjoyed its new home this year, which is beautiful and complete in every detail. The presence of Miss Onken at their housewarming in October seemed an adequate reward to both the active and alumnae groups. Plans are being discussed for a Panhellenic Building at Drury and the girls of Missouri I

are thrilled over the prospect of an arrangement similar to that enjoyed by Missouri B in their fine Woman's Building. South Dakota A is making plans for a more adequate house and hope to realize their dream in a not too distant future. The other chapters are maintaining their present homes or chapter rooms.

The chaperons of the chapters having homes are women of high ideals and with an appreciation of the standards of Pi Beta Phi, are doing much to realize our dream of a fine college home.

My visits with the deans of women were particularly enjoyable. Their reports concerning scholarship and the general cooperation of Pi Beta Phi chapters were gratifying indeed.

While some groups are making greater scholastic progress than others, we did not feel a static condition anywhere. The final reports of this semester are not yet available but we are proud of the place of Iowa Γ who for two consecutive quarters has had first place among women's fraternities and second among all fraternities on the campus. South Dakota A ranked highest among women's fraternities last year and hopes to retain the cup again. Missouri Γ raised its average and, standing second, hopes for the cup next year. Iowa Z is to be commended on the forward step she has made. Missouri B stood third the first semester, as did Iowa B, while Missouri A and Iowa A, maintaining their standing of last year, are proud of the number doing superior work. The efforts of the active and advisory scholarship chairmen are thus bringing definite results.

The campus honors awarded to Pi Beta Phis of this province have been many; they have their share of queenships, elections to honorary societies, and presidencies of various organizations. While we always have the problem of selection and actual participa-

tion, still we have encouraged greater effort in worth-while organizations, feeling that development a necessary phase of a well-rounded college life.

We, felt so fortunate to meet the congenial and helpful advisory committees on our visits to the chapters. The close contact of such groups does make for stronger chapter development.

The coming together of active and alumnae groups in celebration of Founders' Day is deeply significant of the bonds and dreams which bind our fraternity and make her proud of her own fine achievements.

One of our chapters was very proud to pledge a daughter of one of the families who has done so much to make secure our Settlement School. All chapters displayed such genuine interest in the School this year, that we are hoping it will mean added material interest.

So, Zeta Province, representing a variety of schools in size and physical needs, presents problems necessarily different. However, the same need of individual effort in scholarship, activities and the promotion of fine fraternity life is common to every group. I do feel there has been splendid progress in most chapters this year and we are hoping a deeper understanding of the scope of our fraternity and a resolution for greater endeavor has been aroused.

I am indeed grateful to Miss Onken for this opportunity to serve my fraternity, and for her patience and helpfulness at all times. The contacts with the active girls and the thrill of being a part of the actual working organizations has been a great inspiration, and I trust the achievements of Zeta Province this year may, in part at least, justify the confidence placed in me by our Grand President and members of Grand Council.

EDNA WESTFALL FOSTER

Eta Province

THE two years I have spent working with the six chapters in Eta Province will always be recorded as gilt-edged pages in my book of memories. They have deepened my appreciation of Pi Phi, brought many interesting experiences, and a host of new friends. I only hope I have been able to return a little of the inspiration for fraternity work and ideals the girls have given me.

In the interim of conventions all chapters in Eta Province have had their full quota of official visits. Colorado A, Colorado B, Kansas B, and Kansas A have had additional unofficial visits during their respective rush weeks. Colorado A, Colorado B, Wyoming A, and Nebraska B were fortunate in having an official visit from Mrs. Teller and were inspired by her conception of our fraternity ideals.

Scholarship is still the stumbling block in at least two of my six chapters—Kansas A and Nebraska B. However, there are fine individual records in both chapters. Kansas B now ranks second in scholarship on the Manhattan campus and Colorado A has raised its average from ninth to fifth place. Comparative ratings are not yet available at Colorado B and Wyoming A, although all indications point to a first place ranking for both chapters.

Work in extracurricular activities has been splendid; the complete list of honors is much too long to be enumerated here. Suffice it to say that Kansas A boasts two Mortar Boards, the new president and secretary of W.S.G.A., one Phi Beta Kappa, two beauty queens in the yearbook, and a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Colorado A leads the province in extracurricular honors: three members of Hesperia (junior honorary organization), A.W.S. treasurer, head of the woman's league loan fund, two mem-

bers of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, two Mortar Board members, junior prom queen, a lead in the operetta, two members of senate, one member of the house of representatives, and from a group of twelve juniors who are privileged to take extra work and graduate *cum laude*, three are Pi Phis. Kansas B announces these campus honors: two beauty queens, two class officers, first place in the interfraternity sing, the "Kansas State Sweetheart" and honorary R.O.T.C. colonel. Nebraska B has the president of Y.W.C.A., one member of Mortar Board, honorary R.O.T.C. colonel, two members of the A.W.S. board, vice-president of the dramatic club, and many active in W.A.A. work. For Colorado B one may list: junior prom queen, second place in the basketball tournament, two class officers, two members of Kedros (comparable to Mortar Board), and secretary of the student association. Wyoming A has won these honors: the hockey championship, junior prom queen, a stunt cup at the women's stunt night contest, practically all the leads in dramatic productions during the year, the leader of the grand march at the cadet ball, four members of Spur, second in the basketball tournament, three in Iron Skull (sophomore honorary), and one in Phi Kappa Phi.

Wyoming A is firmly ensconced in its lovely new chapter house—the first to be built in Laramie's Fraternity Park. Colorado B sold the "bungalow" very profitably and will rent a house in University Park and continue to save pennies until a more propitious time to build. Kansas A, Nebraska B, Colorado A, and Kansas B are all finishing payments on their very luxurious chapter homes. The three chaperon problems in the province are now settled—I think to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Deans of women were, in the main, entirely complimentary and felt that Pi Phi were decidedly a power for good on their respective campuses. In every instance the deans spoke of their reliance upon our chapters and their regard for particular girls.

Chapter executive councils and advisory boards have functioned well and are doing their very necessary bit for chapter welfare. Alumnae and mothers' clubs continue to prove themselves a vital force in the constructive development of their respective chapters.

All Eta Province chapters have contributed generously and unselfishly to the Settlement School these last two

years, and in other ways shown their real interest in our great philanthropic work.

It is impossible to express my appreciation of the loyalty and cooperation of my chapters. The charming personnel of the groups has made their hospitality altogether perfect and their many courtesies will never be forgotten.

I want to thank the Grand Council for the opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi as Eta Province President and Miss Onken and all other officers of the fraternity for their constant help and inspiration.

VIRGINIA HUTSON

Theta Province

DURING the past year I have visited each of my chapters once, Texas B twice, and my own chapter, Texas A, about ten times.

May I include the conditions as I found them existing on the various campuses? At Oklahoma and Texas Universities there is a definite building program. Oklahoma is fortunate in having Dr. Bizzell as its president. I have never had a more pleasing experience than my visit to the art school at the University of Oklahoma. The Indian art there is quite unique and most interesting, and I am certainly indebted to Mr. Jackson, director of the art school, for his courteousness to me while there. The art building and its contents are, indeed, a credit to any university. Texas University brags of Garrison Hall, Biology Building, Waggener Hall, Chemistry Building, gymnasium for both men and women, and a central power plant, all within two year's time. On no campus are there more precious traditions than at Newcomb. In setting, Arkansas University can boast of its beautiful hills and trees Okla-

homa A. & M. is doing extensive campus enlarging and is proud of its new stadium. At Oklahoma B Elizabeth McGarr played a most important part as one of the directors of the stadium drive and her team won the laurels for raising the largest subscription to the stadium. Southern Methodist University maintains its progressive movement for advancement of education and development of young manhood.

Before going into the chapters themselves I am going to tell of their living conditions. No prouder group ever moved into a lovelier chapter house than Arkansas A. After having lived in miserable quarters for the past few years, it is no wonder that they welcome this change, enthusiastically. Texas B for the first time possesses a chapter apartment. This has already brought forth happy results. Louisiana A also has an apartment, and once a week they enjoy being there together for lunch. Oklahoma A's home life is ideal, but they feel, and rightly so, that they are crowded. They are planning for a new house, immediately. Texas A is in need of

an addition in order to give adequate room for all the girls who wish to stay in the chapter house.

Arkansas A and Oklahoma B will retain their chaperons for the coming year. Oklahoma A was unfortunate in losing theirs by death. Texas A lost theirs by resignation, but was fortunate in securing another promptly.

In my contact with the deans of women, I was deeply gratified. Their criticisms and suggestions were helpful. Their praise of our groups was indeed pleasing.

The alumnae advisory boards have cooperated well. I find that in a town where there is a well-organized alumnae club, a chapter naturally functions better.

While scholarship is not so excellent in the province, it is far from bad. Arkansas A and Oklahoma B stood in the upper third. Texas A has had three Phi Beta Kappas and Oklahoma A one since last Convention. Although some of the groups are shown to be in the second third, there is such a small difference in points between them and the head of the list that it seems a shame to penalize them for being in the middle third. Too much praise cannot be given to Oklahoma A for its contact with its alumnae.

No greater inspiration could have come to Theta Province than the conference held in Galveston last June. Besides the discussions, which were fruitful in their results, there were swimming, beach suppers, shore dinners, boat rides, games, and lastly, the crowning achievement—the banquet. There were eighty-four reservations, with Dora Foster, Missouri A, as the toastmistress, who was, to all present, the best toastmistress that ever presided at such an occasion. Everyone present was inspired by her.

I am proud of the extracurricular activities which I have stressed in

each chapter. I have urged them not to lower their scholarship, however, in carrying out this program. Arkansas A has seventy-eight girls participating in nineteen organizations, and has obtained eleven offices. They have received eleven honors such as Mortar Board, queens, etc. Louisiana A is proud of the fact that one hundred and eleven girls are functioning in twenty-eight organizations from which they secured thirty-eight offices. Of honors as mentioned above, they have ten. Oklahoma A has one hundred and four girls participating in thirty organizations, holding seventeen offices, having twelve honors. Oklahoma B has forty girls taking part in fourteen clubs. They have not listed the offices they hold, however, they were quite successful in securing such. Texas A, who, two years ago knew nothing about extracurricular activities, now boasts of one hundred thirty-seven girls actively interested in twenty-six organizations, holding thirteen offices in these. They possess, this year, one Phi Beta Kappa and twelve other honors. Texas B has eighty-seven girls taking part in twenty-three organizations and nine have received honors.

I cannot close without voicing praise for the girls. Their studies keep them more than busy and, naturally, they must have fun, besides having a full program for outside activities. Yet, I might say that they are never too tired to grant any request that I make. They receive my criticisms with a fine spirit, and my suggestions with appreciation. I welcome the modern girl with her keen perceptive power. Freely, I confess they have given me more than I have given them.

In conclusion, I am sincerely appreciative to Grand Council for the honor of serving Pi Beta Phi so happily.

NITA H. STARK

Iota Province

THIS third year as an officer of Iota Province has meant not only added responsibilities but also added joys. I made my chapter visits early in the fall and so was able to meet all of the new pledges and renew friendships with active members before the school year had progressed very far. I feel this is quite an advantage, for you then know the girls to whom you are writing throughout the coming year, and there is, consequently, a much more personal relationship.

Since I am now living in Seattle, I did not make my official visit to Washington A until this spring. This was perhaps due to the fact that the chapter being so near, I felt I could run up any time, and, for that reason, put it off until the last. I have kept in very close touch with Washington A, however, and feel that I know every girl in the chapter very well. I only wish it were possible to be near all of my chapters, for I have enjoyed working with the girls so much, and have found them, on the whole, most cooperative and responsive.

Miss DeWolf also visited my chapters this spring, and her visit was the source of much inspiration and help. The only regret was that her trip was, of necessity, very short.

All of my chapters have been very fortunate this year in having splendid chaperons. I am sorry that Washington B is to lose Mrs. Bloss, as she has been with this chapter for many years, and is greatly beloved by all of the girls and alumnae with whom she has come in contact. There will be no other changes in chaperons. Mrs. Weaver, an Illinois Z Pi Phi who has been chaperon at Montana A this year, has been of inestimable value to this chapter.

There have been a great many honors coming to members of my six

chapters, but I will just mention a few, so that you will know they have been well represented. We have had three presidents of Mortar Board, one Phi Beta Kappa, five members of Phi Kappa Phi, two secretaries of Associated Student Associations, one president of W.A.A., and one president of Associated Women Students. There have been various departmental honors and committee chairmanships.

I found an unusually fine group of freshmen in all of my chapters this year, and I had several deans of women tell me that they felt the freshmen on their campuses this year were the finest group for many years. I do not know to what to attribute this, but it is most gratifying, for it may mean the beginning of an increase in the number of women students coming to college with a more serious attitude toward their college work. Perhaps the economic condition may have had something to do with the situation.

In all but one of the chapters there has been an improvement in scholarship, one chapter being just four-tenths of a point from first place fall semester. They are hoping to gain the coveted first place this spring. Much time and thought has been devoted to ways and means of getting the most out of study table methods—one method working in one chapter and proving valueless in another. However, on the whole, pledge grades have been splendid throughout the province, and this is a very good indication of close chapter supervision.

With the exception of one alumnae advisory board, I have had perfect cooperation this year, and this cooperation has been equally fine with the chapters concerned. I am more convinced every year that a strong advisory board and a strong chapter go hand in hand, and if this is true, each has a very decided responsibility to-

ward the other. Members on advisory boards must give of their time and strength unselfishly, if they hope to accomplish what they should, for it is anything but a position of glory.

A province house party was tried last summer for the first time, with Washington A as hostess chapter. There were about forty girls attending, and a fine program was worked out. I really feel that aside from the friendships made and renewed, there was actual value gained from the round table discussions and the exchange of ideas from one chapter to another. This was really an experiment, but I am hoping it may become an institution, in order that the members of the various chapters in this province may get to know one another better and may profit by an exchange and interchange of ideas and methods used.

All but one chapter have made contributions to the Settlement School, and four to the Loan Fund. I wish I could report a 100 per cent contribution to the Endowment Fund, but I am hoping that with the added inspiration of Convention every chapter will

make a contribution to this fund next year.

I am looking forward to our Convention this June with a great deal of anticipation, knowing how much it means to active chapter members and to officers as well, and it is with keen regret that I leave my office of province president of Iota Province, for I have enjoyed the work so much, and treasured friendships I have made, both in the active and alumnae membership of the fraternity.

I want to thank the members of Grand Council who have given me so much counsel and advice throughout the three years of my work, and my deepest gratitude to Miss Onken for her untiring efforts in behalf of my province. I also want to tell the active members of my province how much I have enjoyed working with them, and how much I hope they will continue to aspire to greater achievements than in the past. It has been a privilege to work with the chapters in this province, and also to serve my fraternity as province president.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM DOUGLASS

Kappa Province

MY ASSOCIATION with the province has been only from August, 1930 to the present date. Mrs. Forker's report covered the first year of the term.

Every chapter in the province has been visited this year, and I am happy to report that in not one of them did I find a serious situation requiring discipline. Everywhere I found splendid groups of girls, working well and happily together, girls of whom we may be proud.

The major difficulty in the province for some time has been poor scholarship. I found a wide difference in the amount of work required in the

various universities in order to measure up to the standards we require. In all chapters there has been a consistent effort towards improvement in grades. Various methods have been used, formal study table, punishment through loss of privileges, rewards given by the chapters themselves, by alumnae advisory boards, and by alumnae clubs. As a result there has been a distinct improvement in standing, and I believe that next year will show an even greater rise. It is unfortunate that several of my chapters have had their grades lowered by having girls leave college in the middle of the year with incomplete grades which have counted

as failures against the chapters. No chapter stood first on its campus, I regret to say, yet all have creditable positions.

The girls are prominent in all lines of college activities and in membership in the honor societies. The list of their activities seems far too long for publication in *THE ARROW*. Practically all girls do a great deal towards the general life of their schools, the only exceptions I found being in the case of new girls who had not found their places, and girls who had been forced to drop out of active work through illness.

All chapters own their own homes, with the exception of Nevada A, and their new house is at last on the way, much to their joy, and will be ready in the fall. All are gracious lovely homes, and I found that the problem of financing them was being well taken care of. Living costs in our houses are about the same as in the dormitories, and the girls live very well at moderate expense.

I was greatly impressed with necessity for care in the selection of our housemothers. They are so vitally important in the life of their chapters. This province has been fortunate in the type of women who are living with our girls. The duties required of them vary from mere chaperonage to complete charge of the houses, and the salary paid varies accordingly. I believe they should be Pi Phis if possible, though some of our best housemothers are not Pi Phis. One dean of women told me that she believed that they should have special training for their work, should regard it as a career to which they devote their lives but in that case we should have to pay much larger salaries, and that does not seem to be possible as yet.

In every case, I was happy to find that the dean of women had fine things to say of our girls. They spoke of their dependability, their value to their uni-

versities, and in one case, the dean said, "It always makes me happy just to think of them." Not a single case was reported in which the dean of women had been forced to discipline our girls, and the housemothers reported that their observance of rules was good.

In no place did I find our girls in trouble through violation of local Panhellenic rules, and I almost marveled at this, when I saw the number and variety of the rules they are called on to obey. My impression was that the local Panhellenics are too much loaded down with rules, some of which seem to defeat the very object of rushing, which is after all intended to bring about the fullest possible acquaintance between new girls and old! I was proud of the spirit the chapters showed towards their observance—a result, I believe, of Miss Onken's attitude towards all problems affecting the national honor of Pi Beta Phi.

I felt that the advisory boards are working wonderfully well with the chapters. We cannot be too grateful for the loyal and devoted service given to the chapters by these groups of alumnæ. We owe a debt of gratitude, too, to the mothers' clubs, which are functioning actively throughout the province, and doing many practical things which help the comfort and the happiness of our girls. The alumnæ clubs, with one exception, give fine support in their cities to the chapters, and I tried everywhere to impress on the girls the necessity for doing everything possible to keep up that interest, such as making sure that alumnæ are always welcomed at the houses, and that they are urged to come to initiation and to pledging.

There is evident a healthy interest in the Settlement School, and I felt that it was unfortunate that I had not more first-hand information to give to the chapters. I found the chapters all interested in the life of other chap-

ters, and I hope that another year may see some form of a province bulletin of information, and also that there may be more visiting back and forth among the chapters. The last Convention at the Huntington was a wonderful experience for these chapters, and in consequence their national viewpoint has shown great improvement over the unsatisfactory conditions previously reported.

I want to express to my chapters my

deep appreciation for all the cordial assistances and support they have given me this year, and for their un-failing courtesy and friendship. It has been a great joy to know the girls and to work with them, and I wish to thank Miss Onken and the Grand Council for the opportunity they have given me of repaying in a small way the great debt which I owe to Pi Beta Phi.

ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD

Reports of Province Vice-Presidents

Assistant to the Grand Vice-President

AS THE Alumnæ Department of our organization becomes more and more an integral part of the fraternity, the duties of the various officers of that department increase correspondingly. The office of the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President is no exception.

One of the chief duties of the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President has been the work in the organization of new Alumnæ Clubs. It has been gratifying to see the sincere and untiring efforts of our Province Vice-Presidents bring as a reward, the formation of new clubs. In some instances, the club came as a natural outcome of the installation of a new chapter; in most cases, however, more correspondence was necessary and the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President was appealed to. Many personal letters were written by her to those living in the vicinity of the new club. The outcome of our expansion program has been the formation of eight new clubs since last Convention.

In addition to the formation of a club, there has also been its encouragement during the first months. The Assistant to the Grand Vice-President has in each case written the new President, giving suggestions for their programs, checking their supplies, and inviting further correspondence on any problems which might arise. She has much enjoyed these contacts.

Perhaps the first-named duty of the office of the Assistant, that of assisting the Grand Vice-President as she may direct, is most important. In this connection she has written three of the regular monthly letters to the Prov-

ince Vice-Presidents; she has kept in touch with the Province Vice-Presidents and their work; she has revised the questionnaire for alumnæ club annual reports; she has compiled a regular form for the Convention chart and the annual tabulated report of the Province Vice-President; she has sent the Province reports of the Magazine Agency as they have been received, to the Province Vice-Presidents and has arranged the alumnæ club exhibit for the 1931 Convention.

For Grand Council, two things have been done: two chapters were visited; a table of statistics for the past four years was compiled. This showed the number in each club who had paid dues and the total amount of the Settlement School contribution for each club. This was done for the purpose of discovering the results of Province Vice-Presidents' visits and the increase in donations to the Settlement School after the Province Vice-Presidents had had the inspiration of their trips to the Settlement School in the fall of 1929.

Two circular letters were written: one to the seniors of 1929, alumnæ, who, this year for the first time were finding the payment of alumnæ dues optional; the other to isolated alumnæ who had not affiliated with a club or who had failed to pay their national dues. The sending of these two letters has been temporarily deferred because of the expenditure in a trying financial year.

Though this has been a trying year from coast to coast, it is more than evident that alumnæ continue their interest in the activities of our frater-

nity. The Province Vice-Presidents have given much of inspiration on their visits to their clubs. The annual report of each club testifies to the help received from the Province Vice-President. While some clubs have not been able to contribute as much as formerly, others have equalled or exceeded their budget and the national organization hopes for a proper balance between the two. Meanwhile the clubs are better organized for greater accomplishment when a change

in general conditions takes place.

To our grand Vice-President, Katherine Burr Teller, is due a debt of gratitude for her cooperation and inspiring help. The delightful associations with Grand Council, the Province Vice-Presidents and many others will always be pleasant memories. The Assistant to the Grand Vice-President thanks the fraternity for the privilege of serving in this office during these two years.

RUTH BARRETT SMITH

Alpha Province

ACCORDING to a Panhellenic sister the northern section of the United States, especially New England, is not "fraternity conscious." In part this is true. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, because of a scattered population and the difficulty of easy communication, do not have close ties. In the first two mentioned there is not one club; in the last only one—and there are many alumnae in those sections. It is hoped that some day some energetic alumna will feel the need of national ties. Groups in Rhode Island, Utica, New York, Ithaca, New York, and Hamilton, Ontario should in the near future affiliate with the national organization.

In 1930 this province, with ten clubs, was fifth from the bottom as regards members; today there is a gain of nearly one hundred members which shows how strenuously the membership chairmen have worked. In this number are thirty-six enthusiastic alumnae in the newly chartered Southern New Jersey club who are already proving a welcome addition, not only to this province but to the entire fraternity. The clubs vary in their number of members from twelve in Western Massachusetts to ninety-five in New York City.

The Settlement School chairmen

have everywhere done a splendid piece of work, and although the gifts are smaller than last year, the effort has been as great as before if not greater. Notwithstanding the fact that the depression has been keenly felt in all the clubs, Connecticut and Rochester have increased their gifts considerably. Bridges, agencies, and subscriptions are the most popular forms of money getting. The *Colliers* and *Better Homes and Gardens* campaigns were not successful, as this section is deluged with old and young who are adding to their incomes in this way. The actives outdid the alumnae, Vermont B sending in \$65. But the magazine Fund has been increased from \$75.90 to \$126.40; Boston, Connecticut, and New York have done the best, the last named sending \$66.95.

On the questionnaire sent out by the Settlement School committee, Alpha Province, for its size, had the best record for those who answered and those who had access to THE ARROW. Its record for all the questions was excellent. It is a pleasure to report that every officer in every club subscribes to THE ARROW.

As in the past, a friendly spirit exists between actives and alumnae. In Burlington for the first time in years the two celebrated Founders' Day to-

gether; in Toronto they have worked together to iron out Panhellenic difficulties; in New Jersey, the alumnae are eager to get in touch with actives; in Connecticut they sent a gift to the nearest chapter—Vermont; in Syracuse and Boston the two are enjoying each other. This year the actives have increased their gifts to the School nearly \$40.

There are problems and pleasures in the province: Toronto and Burlington are made up entirely of their own chapter so they miss the broader contacts; the two New Jersey clubs each spread over an area of at least fifty miles so that each meeting is held in a different locality and different members attend each gathering; Boston and New York are using the group meetings in between the four large meetings—that means that some attended only the group meetings; Northern New Jersey has an enthusiastic group of business alumnae who meet in the evenings; Connecticut has

grown so that in time there will doubtless be a club in New Haven and one in Hartford; Rochester has happily combined the older and younger members; Syracuse and Buffalo have continued their good work, though little has been heard from them.

All have sent in newsy letters of the interest of their members, some of whom are new; the presidents and chairmen have sent out inspirational messages to their clubs; programs have varied and stimulating. So at the end of two years there is much gratification over the condition of affairs. With the carry-over of enthusiasm of the long-looked-for Eastern Convention, the year to come should be full of good work.

With appreciation to the clubs for their loyalty and cooperation, and with gratitude to the Grand Council for its ready help, the Alpha Province Vice-President closes her report.

E. LOUISE RICHARDSON

Beta Province

THE keystone to support the arch, the Buckeye with its upright "candles" to give us light, and the coal from West Virginia to "keep the home fires burning!" Does any one wonder why the alumnae clubs of Beta Province flourish?

Although we have not added to our number of clubs, we have added to our club membership and fraternity spirit.

The hard times may have lessened the number of dollars that we have been able to gather for all of our worthy activities, but having to save and to work with unusual vigor seems to have been the means of promoting a stronger feeling of good fellowship. Considering these "woeful" times, the contributions to the Settlement School fund have been larger than was antici-

pated. Every club in Beta Province subscribed to the U.G.L.F. and was, I believe, the first to make the coveted 100 per cent. The generosity of the clubs, often brought about by personal sacrifice on the part of the club members, is in itself highly commendable. The files of this province are fairly bursting with letters from enthusiastic workers.

The Cleveland, Ohio, Alumnae Club had the largest number of members this year, but perhaps not the largest in proportion to the number of resident Pi Phis. As usual a great effort has been made by all of the clubs to interest all resident Pi Phis to the extent of paying at least the national dues of one dollar. It still remains either a mystery of a secret how anyone owing national dues, to say nothing of both

national and local dues, can look at her precious, golden arrow and not feel conscience-stricken to the extent of rushing to the nearest mailbox and posting a dollar to the proper officer.

Speaking of officers it is surprising how many otherwise well informed persons, sometimes officers themselves, send money anywhere but to the proper place. It is not a bad idea to read the manuals for club officers!

This year, the corresponding secretaries almost without exception have deserved their titles. Even the shortest letter makes a strong tie between a club and a P.V.P. If the corresponding secretary wearies of her duties, it is an excellent idea to have different club members take turns writing. By such variations all phases of club life are recorded.

More and more clubs are having printed programs and name lists and report this as another way of increasing club interest.

One club is so small that each member has to be an officer and also serve on several committees. As this club is 100 per cent in dues from local Pi Phis, monthly letters to the P.V.P.,

contributions to the Settlement School, and the U.G.L.F. why not follow this example and give each member of a large club some specific duty to perform and see what happens? Hats off to Delaware!

Our youngest club, Beaver Valley Club, has shown what a young club can accomplish. Chartered less than two years ago, it is today another model to be imitated in the matter of loyalty and cooperation.

If space permitted, it would be a most enjoyable and profitable task to tell in detail the results of the splendid work of each club, to make special mention of the prompt and efficient presidents, treasurers, and corresponding secretaries. As it is I can pay only an altogether inadequate tribute to such officers as have met every obligation, to them my heartiest thanks and grateful appreciation.

To each club for its gracious entertainment while I was making the official club visit and to Grand Council for help and cooperation I extend my thanks.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES C. CURTIS

Gamma Province

MY REPORT for work done in Gamma Province is based on personal visits to ten of the twelve clubs in my province. One club had been visited by my predecessor and it seemed impossible to find a time convenient to the remaining club for a visit. My clubs as a whole seem enthusiastic and are trying to carry on their duties according to constitutional requirements. I have had dues from each club, and all but two have contributed to the Settlement School. One of these lost their funds in a bank failure.

Personally, I feel quite keenly that Gamma Province has been at a dis-

advantage in having a change of officers in the mid-term, and the resultant loss of momentum occasioned by my blundering adjustment, to an entirely new work on short notice, and in the midst of many distractions. I have thoroughly enjoyed the visits with the clubs and firmly believe that all such contacts greatly aid in welding our organization together. In each case I felt that there was no better way of holding close to our hearts the benefits of Pi Phi membership, and thus share them with others, particularly through the Settlement School, than in the alumnae clubs.

In the larger clubs with their repre-

sentation from widely scattered chapters, I felt that the national scope of Pi Beta Phi had a chance of being emphasized, in a way impossible in individual chapters, and this in turn could be passed on to the local chapters.

Beside contributions to the Settlement School, several of my clubs aided in local charities, and assisted chapters with house equipment and rushing parties. In each alumnæ group I found a keen interest in and an understanding of the undergraduate Pi Phi. I was especially pleased to note the leadership furnished other women's organizations by Pi Phis—Women's Clubs, school boards, Panhellenics, A.A.U.W., Parent-Teachers' Association—all had

drawn from the Pi Phi group for officers.

My province has a paid up membership of 293 and has contributed \$1,469 to the Settlement School. The active chapters have sent in forty-two senior alumnæ memberships and have sent \$326 to the Settlement School.

Founders' Day has been fittingly celebrated by Gamma Province and the loan Fund has received donations from seven of the clubs, totaling \$45.

I am most grateful for the cooperation I have received both from national and club officers and I shall always cherish the contacts I have made in Gamma Province.

Respectfully submitted,
JANE WHITE COMER

Delta Province

THE clubs in Delta Province, comprising as they do about four hundred members, are almost equally divided into those which are situated in towns where active chapters flourish and those which are isolated from chapters. To say that the former are more perfect than the latter is an erroneous statement, for I have found the spirit as fine and the interest as keen in small out-of-the-way groups as they are in clubs situated near large university centers. True enough the interest is not always centered on the same projects of Pi Beta Phi. For instance one club may be vitally interested in financing a chapter house, while another far removed from the seats of learning, is entirely wrapped up in the Settlement School to such an extent that it does not contribute to any other worthy enterprise with which Pi Phi associates itself. However, I do not consider this a disastrous trait. Rather it is a sign of individualism which when directed properly ultimately will make for better organized clubs. We cannot

standardize our clubs. By that I mean we simply cannot say that a group of ninety-two women should send so much money to this, and so much money to that, and that a small club should contribute to the same projects in proportion to its size. Local conditions play a very important part in the growth and life of any Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club.

So long as each club has the national organization at heart; so long as there is that desire that spurs us on to greater things; so long as there is that all consuming fire kindled as it is by the sparks of high endeavor; so long as Pi Phis can thrill in singing together that rollicking Ring, Ching, Ching, and pledge anew their faith to things of Wine and Blue, just so long shall we count our province a success even though we do not have the dollars to show and the perfect chapters to exhibit before our neighbor provinces.

The above statement is made to preface what is to follow and to show you that as Delta Province Vice-President I am not ashamed of the fact

that we are far from the top of the ladder as far as figures and charts are concerned.

The economic depression, and particularly the failure of banks in Kentucky and Tennessee, crippled us financially. In some cases it has been a difficult matter to hold the clubs together—not for any lack of interest or enthusiasm, but merely because every dollar from the pocket of certain Pi Phi's meant skimping and saving in some other direction.

I have visited all the clubs and chapters in the province during the interim of conventions. During April of this year I completed a circle tour by celebrating Founders' Day with the Southern clubs. On every hand I found a marvelous spirit. Some of the enthusiasm bubbled over and if possible made me appreciate to an even greater extent the privilege of being a Pi Phi. Everywhere clubs are anxious to find out what their sister groups are doing; everywhere they are anxious to profit by others' mistakes and benefit by their accomplishments.

The Indiana State Luncheon held in Indianapolis was the outstanding event of the year, since it brought together some three hundred and seven Pi Phi's from nearly every chapter in the country. It was a distinct revelation to me to see so many women from various walks of life pausing to pay tribute to those gallant and far-sighted Founders who built the foundation of our mighty structure of Pi Beta Phi.

Because I have singled out the Indiana clubs for especial commendation is no indication that the Founders' Day programs of the smaller clubs were not equally as inspiring. I gained much from even the tiniest group as I watched the faces of those women around a candle-lighted table, singing the Loving Cup Song. In vulgar parlance it provided a "thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

I hope that soon we will be having

Province meetings during the interim of conventions, for in no other way can the clubs gain that splendid spirit of competition—that opportunity for exchange of ideas—that chance to see what the other clubs have done and are doing.

There is a keen interest in the Settlement School. This interest is increased when a member has recently visited the School and is able to bring back a vivid mental picture of conditions in Gatlinburg and the Sugarlands. I am sorry that some individual members have expressed the opinion that they considered their first and only duty the active chapter near at hand. This attitude, may I say, is not universal, and may be excused on the grounds that their interest has made them near-sighted. Certain groups need to be educated to the national viewpoint; certain groups need to realize that ours is a far-reaching organization with the eyes of the fraternity world centered on us to see how we manage to conduct the greatest philanthropic work so successfully.

It is gratifying to note that practically every chapter raised the amount of its contribution this year, and that the total amount sent in from chapters is nearly one hundred dollars over last year. Of the clubs, one of the largest raised its contribution from \$372.75 to \$473. Other clubs had slight increases, but several were unable to meet the amount which they had determined to give. The total was materially augmented by the individual contribution from Mrs. Frances Plym of Signal Point, Niles, Michigan, of one hundred dollars. When the last dollar is counted and the pennies are stacked in little piles, I believe we will probably be a little above our last year's total, and this in the face of financial conditions and depression is not only encouraging but is truly indicative of the fine spirit which has prevailed during these trying times.

Many of the clubs contributed to the Loan Fund. We hope, too, to be able to lead all other provinces in the matter of magazine subscriptions. One of my clubs has already sent in a larger amount than was contributed by any one of three entire provinces last year, and with the addition of the amounts turned in by the other groups, we have high hopes of ranking first in this field.

It is with deep regret that I cannot report the organization of a new club. At the beginning of the year the prospects were bright for a new club at Lansing, Michigan, but when the local sorority at Michigan State College was definitely discouraged in its petitioning for a chapter of Pi Phi, the alumnae in Lansing naturally lost interest and the club was not formed. It is sincerely hoped that the next Delta Province Vice-President will be able to add new clubs to her list and particularly to reestablish the Hillsdale club. This group of women, although not functioning as a club, still contributes to the support of Michigan A and is a vital force in the life of the members. May my successor succeed in bringing this club back into the fold.

I wish especially to commend the chapters and clubs on the promptness with which they have responded to my letters. It has been a real source of inspiration to make friends through correspondence and then to meet these

friends personally on my visits to the chapters.

I wish also to express my deep appreciation and profound gratitude for the way each club and chapter has accepted its visiting officer. Your lachrystrings have been on the outside and your doors swung wide as you exhibited that all-embracing, satisfying hospitality for which Pi Phis are famous.

As I look back over the years to the day when I assumed the office of your Province Vice-President, I wonder if it was not a naïve combination of love for Pi Phi and general ignorance of the duties which such a position entailed that caused me so confidently to take up the work which Mrs. Shaffner had so efficiently handled. As I lay down the mimeograph ink can and close the receipt books never again to ponder over who gets the white one and who the pink, I find myself fumbling for my handkerchief. In conclusion I want you to know that I have profited far more than you by the associations connected with the office. Please remember that I have reserved a special little inner spot in my heart for every single one of you who has made my way a little smoother, and even for those who unintentionally kicked a few pebbles in the road, I have only the tenderest memories. To me you will always be *My Delta Province!* RUTH WILSON

Epsilon Province

EPSILON is not only the largest province (and we are still growing), but after my short term of office, I feel sure it must be the most interesting. All Province Vice-Presidents think the same of their province I am certain. Since last convention we have added two new clubs—Winnipeg, Manitoba, in Canada, and Glenhurst, Illinois, while the Chicago Club,

for more accomplishment, because distance interfered, has divided in two, a Chicago Club North and a Chicago Club South. As a result we shall have twenty-four clubs in Epsilon Province.

In size, there is great variation, the smallest consisting of nine members, while the largest is ninety-three. It would be difficult to say which is the most enthusiastic. Many clubs have

decreased one or two in membership, a few more, but there has also been as great an increase in other ones. The figure I have for last year's membership was 674 while for this year it is 688.

In the few months I have worked with the Province, every club but one has been in constant communication with me and I have felt a keen desire on all their parts to do their work to the best of their ability. Enough cannot be said in praise of the efficiency of the officers of the clubs, without whose splendid cooperation I should have been able to accomplish nothing.

The same cooperation was given me in visiting the different clubs and the welcome which they gave me was far past my expectations. After visiting eighteen of the chartered clubs and meeting the officers of three others, since chartered, I returned with such a pride in Pi Beta Phi that it will take many disappointments to dull it all. I do hope that all the clubs who were so gracious and hospitable to me may realize what a real help, joy, and inspiration they have been and how greatly I appreciate it all.

Seventeen clubs have contributed to the loan fund and all have given to the Settlement School. Some less than last year, but considering the business of the year, they have done very well. The Chicago Club, though more or less reorganizing, was able to increase their gift over last year.

After talking to the clubs it seems to me that the ones which try definitely for a certain amount or goal find it easier to raise money and are more successful in doing it with less stress on the financial side, than the ones who do it more or less as they need it. Three of my clubs have a very definite per capita idea for Settlement School donation and find it extremely easy to always make that amount. Benefit parties, Christmas cards, and rummage

sales seem to be the standard ways of raising money although many other ways are devised by individual clubs.

There has been a keen desire on the part of all clubs to know what other clubs are doing and their own relative success. The more they know of this the more they seem to feel a part of the province. There is an astonishing degree of unity in all clubs, more in the small than the large ones, but amazing in all of them. Also, I was impressed by their feeling of responsibility toward their active chapters, as ten of my clubs have chapters in the same town. The advisory boards are all friendly and function well. However, there is a certain sequence, the strong chapter always has a strong advisory board with a fine club back of it, while if you see a strong club you will be sure to find the same kind of chapter, if its sponsors are.

In celebration of Founders' Day, I spent the day with ten different alumnæ clubs and enjoyed the experience more than I can say. Four of them were those with active chapters and I had the pleasure of seeing them as well. I was a guest at the houses of Minnesota A and North Dakota A and these visits afforded me such a fine chance to know the girls, who were extremely courteous and friendly.

It would have been impossible to have carried on the work without the fine help of Miss Onken and Mrs. Teller, also the cooperation of the Province President, Mrs. Chope, has lessened my task in no small degree. To them I am most deeply appreciative, and to the fine help of the club officers I want to express my gratitude. Every club officer in Epsilon Province has great plans for next year and I am sure you will see what a splendid group this is by their accomplishments this year and next.

Respectfully submitted,
FLORENCE HUNT WEBSTER

Zeta Province

THE fact that in Zeta Province the total alumnæ membership, the Settlement School contributions and the number of active clubs have remained fairly constant, may lead the uninformed to the belief that the Province has adopted the policy of *laissez faire*. However, just the contrary is the fact.

The membership of the Province has shown a slight increase over last year. A total of four hundred eighty-five paid national alumnæ dues last year, while this year over five hundred have affiliated. The membership is distributed among thirteen active groups, of which Kansas City and St. Louis are by far the largest, rivaling each other with a membership of one hundred eleven and one hundred five, respectively. Two small groups, Chariton, Iowa, and Carrollton, Missouri, have, due to the decline in resident members, relinquished their charters. The members of the Chariton Club, notwithstanding, have evidenced their loyalty by contributing \$14 to our school and have signified their attention of affiliating with the Indianola, Iowa, club. Mrs. Cooper of the Carrollton Club writes that they plan to join forces with the Kansas City group. It is regrettable that the loss of these clubs can not be counter-balanced by the addition of at least two new clubs.

Waterloo, Mason City, and Ottumwa, Iowa, and St. Joe, Missouri, have the requisite number of Pi Phis to establish a club. It is our sincere hope that the Pi Phis in these cities will organize and become an integral part of our organization. The Joplin, Missouri, Club, which seemed about to disband, has reorganized and is trying hard to become a real factor in the alumnæ department.

Even with the noted increase, membership remains a most vexing problem. The greatest obstacle appears to

be the difficulty in interesting the unaffiliated Pi Phis in the larger cities and the isolated alumnæ. The united efforts of the Club and national officers have failed to stimulate any marked response. It is undoubtedly true that the solution of this problem will materially strengthen the Province.

The cooperation of the club officers with the Province Vice-President has been very gratifying. Monthly letters from the clubs have been far more regular and responsive than any previous year. Every club has had to change one or more officers during club year and the club has been able to continue with little loss of efficiency. This would indicate that the files have been maintained in a more businesslike way and also that the officers have a better understanding of the alumnæ organization.

Loyal members in Zeta Province may be justly proud that the Settlement School contributions during the past year total more than three thousand dollars. This was accomplished in the face of general economic depression and during a time when practically every report from club presidents commented upon the fact that financial conditions made sales difficult and proceeds smaller. The maintenance of practically the same total contributions under such circumstances, manifests a stimulation of interest and far greater effort from a greater proportion of the club membership. When one considers that Kansas City and St. Louis each gave a little more than \$1,000 and that the remaining \$1,000 was raised in eleven smaller clubs, some of which are very small and do a great deal for their active chapters, it is indeed a commendable achievement.

The ever present problems of avoiding the monotony of the routine meetings, with their necessary discussion

of the ways and means to raise money, and of sustaining interest in club activities were successfully solved by the St. Louis group by the adoption of a plan of group meetings. The groups, five in number, are: gardening, child study, decoration, travel, and contract bridge. Each group took charge of a meeting and provided the club with a program. One dollar per person was collected for the five meetings and each member was permitted to join as many study groups as she desired.

According to the questionnaire, the preferred means of raising money for our school appeared to be rummage sales. Also included in the list were sale of Christmas cards, Settlement School products, theater and bridge benefits, and luncheons.

At the Des Moines Flower Show the Des Moines Club successfully conducted a booth, at which they offered for sale all of the products from the school. The booth was made of rough timber and represented the side-porch of a mountain cabin. The gross re-

ceipts from sales for three days exceeded \$400 and as a result of the wide interest aroused by the display, the chairman was able to send almost \$800 to Miss Allen during the past year.

It is commendable that the Kansas City Club last year increased its contribution from \$500 to \$1,000, and this year through strenuous efforts, was able to duplicate the feat. A theater benefit aided them materially.

Most of the clubs reported delightful programs arranged in honor of Founders' Day. Many ingenious programs were arranged.

In closing I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the officers and members of the alumnae groups in Zeta Province for their fine spirit and cooperation. It is to be hoped that the interest in the furtherance of the aims of our fraternity will be continued and strengthened during the ensuing year.

Respectfully submitted,
FLORENCE INGRAM

Eta Province

THE clubs in Eta Province have shown progress this year in several ways, but especially in helping the active chapters and in interest in our Settlement School.

The visits to the clubs have brought about a closer union of the clubs with the national organization, and for me, a wealth of pleasant personal contacts with the members. The work is of increasing interest as contact with the clubs becomes closer.

Our membership for the year is 427, plus the 51 seniors whom we hope to welcome into clubs in the fall.

Gifts to the Settlement School

totaled \$1,957.60, of which \$1,340.40 came from the clubs, \$476 from the chapters, and \$141.60 from the magazine fund. This means that Eta Province club members averaged \$3.50 apiece in Settlement School giving. The Wichita Club ranks first in the Province in getting magazine subscriptions, and third nationally. The Colliers' campaign netted us \$187.

I wish to thank the officers and members for their interest and cooperation.

Respectfully submitted,
VERA W. KIRKPATRICK

Theta Province

THE past two years as Theta Province Vice-President have been very happy for me and I trust the efforts made on furthering the interests of Pi Phi will have been worth while. The response from the clubs has been more than gratifying and I wish to express sincere appreciation to every club for the assistance given me. There seems to be a better understanding of the working principles of the national organization and a keen desire on the part of the club officers to comply with all requests sent out.

There are 449 paid members and 49 seniors who paid senior farewell dues. This makes a total of 498 in dues.

Every club but one has sent in a donation to the Settlement School and, while the contributions are not quite as large as last year, there is reason for being gratified. The clubs in Arkansas have supported most generously the beautiful new chapter house at the University of Arkansas. The amount credited the Magazine Agency from this Province is \$74.85. Over \$100 has been sent to the Loan Fund and \$40 to the Endowment.

Iota Province

IOTA PROVINCE numbers among its alumnae ten active clubs, with no additions since the last convention, but we are happy to report that the Salem Club has become active this year, after over two years of inactivity. Although some of the cities have not yet organized into permanent clubs, meetings of the resident Pi Phis are held often and Founders' Day is celebrated.

Since visits were not made the first year after convention, all the clubs were visited this fall. All were very much interested in their own local work with the active chapters, and

During the past two years three clubs have ceased to function. They are Ponca City, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls. However, we are glad to report a new club in Waco, Texas, chartered in January, and a club in Bryan, Texas, who sent in their application for a charter this month. There were visits made to these two clubs during the past year. My biennial club visit was made to all clubs the preceding year. Contact with the clubs has been through monthly letters followed, occasionally, by a postscript. Membership, the Settlement School with its needs and ways of making money, the national organization, and Convention, have been stressed in these epistles. For the most part the replies from all clubs have been prompt. I am selfishly wishing I could go at the close of my two years of work and thank each club, personally, and its officers and members who have cooperated so splendidly.

Let me again thank Pi Phi for having had the privilege of serving for two years as a Province Vice-President.

FRANKIE COCHRAN HILL

also in the work of the fraternity.

To show the increase in interest, membership in the province, in spite of the financial depression, has been increased from three hundred eighteen to three hundred thirty-one. Seattle with an increase of forty-one, from sixty to one hundred one, won the province prize offered. All clubs contributed generously to the Settlement School, Portland leading again with \$975. The amount of contributions of the province to the Settlement School was \$1,577.70, and the commission made by the sale of magazines was \$38.55. The active chapters have

shown an added national interest in the school, sending \$151.50, besides giving \$30 to the Loan Fund. This money is raised in many different ways by cooperating with the alumnae in the sale of Settlement School articles, rummage sales, or, as in the case of Washington B, by winning a prize of \$25 for the best play submitted in a college contest. Alumnae have shown more interest in the Loan Fund by contributing \$50. The total amount of money sent to the Settlement School by actives and alumnae was \$1,767.75.

Kappa Province

MY VISITS last fall to all of the clubs in this Province started the year 1930-31 most pleasantly. These contacts mean so much to both officer and club, and establish the relations for the year on a personal friendly basis. I feel that many warm friendships have been made, and I am deeply appreciative of the opportunity given me. It is with real regret that I feel it best to resign the Vice-Presidency of Kappa Province.

This has been a difficult year for all organizations, and membership in the Province has decreased from 638 to 587. However, the loyalty of our members, and their devotion to our great cause, the Settlement School, is attested to in the increase in money contributed to the School. Last year Kappa Province sent \$2,437.33, this year \$2,716.49 plus \$416 from active chapters—a grand total of \$3,132.49.

There has been a sympathetic response to our Loan Fund also. Last year 11 clubs contributed \$110, this year 13 gave \$128. Kappa Province is proud of this record, 13 out of her 14 clubs contributing to the Loan Fund.

This year has been the actual start of the chapter house of Nevada A, and the moral and financial support given

This year has been hard for every club, but a decided progress has been made, particularly in the closer contacts made with the active chapters and the increased interest in the national projects. It is to be hoped that this interest will be developed to a greater extent next year.

Again, the Iota Province Vice-President wishes to thank all the national and club officers for their splendid cooperation this year.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET R. JOHNSTONE

by the Nevada Alumnae Club was the deciding factor in the undertaking of this project.

Relations between active chapters and alumnae clubs are most gratifying. The Palo Alto Club has made new initiation robes for the chapter, a splendid bit of work. Social contacts between the two groups have made the change from active to alumnae membership an easy one. The Santa Monica Club has gone beyond its own sphere and has shown a true spirit of friendliness and helpfulness to an outsider. After careful investigation, a most worthy and needy high school senior girl was chosen and completely outfitted, even to her flowers, for her graduation exercises. What a happy experience the club has given her!

I feel that the club in Honolulu is to be especially commended for its interest and enthusiasm. Isolated as it is from all other clubs, its enthusiasm comes mainly from within and signifies a real love for Pi Phi.

The three clubs in Northern California, Palo Alto, San Francisco, and Berkeley, have celebrated Founders' Day together for years, and this spring they met in the new International House on the University of California campus. This year the five clubs in

Southern California, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, and Santa Monica, united and celebrated Founders' Day at the Hotel Huntington. It was like a breath of convention all over again. Mrs. Wright, our last convention initiate, cut the birthday cake, a lovely three-tiered one, with five candles on top for living Founders, sixty-four candles for years around the lower tier, and elaborated with wine roses and blue decorations.

If Phoenix and Tucson could unite next year in celebrating Founders' Day, I'm sure they would profit by the enthusiasm gained from the larger group.

San Diego alumnae have felt the inspiration of Mrs. Alford's membership in their club.

The cooperation on the part of the actives in the matter of sending senior

dues and blanks was indeed splendid.

This year has seen the beginning of the bridge groups in Berkeley, and the club has unanimously decided that this is one of the easiest and most pleasant ways of raising money for the School.

Kappa Province has been very happy this year to have included the splendid club at Salt Lake City.

We are disappointed in not being able to announce a new club at Santa Barbara. Many letters have been written to and fro on the subject, but as yet the step has not been taken.

May I take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to my clubs for their hospitality and their cooperation; and to Mrs. Teller and Mrs. Smith for their helpful letters.

Respectfully submitted,
BERNICE COULTRAP GERWICK

Two-Year Comparison of Alumnae Club Progress

ALPHA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Boston, Mass. ²⁹⁻³⁰ 30-31	125 125	84 67	— \$3.50	4 4+	35 40	\$ 5.15 10.83	\$10.00 10.00	—	\$100.00 200.00	—	\$610.10 340.10 doils 25.50	\$7.00 5.07	\$25.00 —
Buffalo, N.Y.	35 —	24 21	— 3.00	10 10	19 20	10.35 6.30	10.00 —	— \$ 10.00	—	—	127.00 66.00	4.80 5.00	—
Burlington, Vt.	28 25	10 18	— 2.00	9 9	10 12	— 1.15	5.00 5.00	—	House Fund 5.00	—	26.00 25.00	1.60 1.50	25.00 65.00
Connecticut	50 95	9 25	— 2.00	9 4+	10 18	11.75 17.95	5.00 5.00	— 100.00	Gifts 6.00	—	112.90 138.05	6.50 5.57	—
No. New Jersey	150 161	50 81	— 2.00	10 9	30 35	9.60 9.95	— 25.00	—	—	— Some	50.00 500.00	5.00 5.00	—
New York	500 600	83 95	— 5.00	7 9	50 50	22.60 66.95	10.00 10.00	—	—	—	846.42 682.07	2.00 1.50	—
Rochester, N.Y.	31 40	7 18	— 3.25	8 8	10 15	4.85 5.95	10.00 10.00	—	Gifts Gifts	—	75.00 250.00	2.50 —	—
So. New Jersey ¹	— 40	— 36	— 2.00	— 7	— 25	— 10.40	—	—	—	—	— 56.60	— 1.50	—
Syracuse	75 91	62 57	— 3.00	10 15	30 30	5.75 2.25	10.00 10.00	—	Gifts 292.00	—	150.00 125.00	2.50 2.25	86.00 41.00
Toronto, Can.	78 102	41 52	— 5.00	8 8	31 27	5.85 4.95	—	72.00 —	Gifts 75.00	\$30.00 Univ. S.S.	100.25 100.00	2.00 2.00	50.00 50.00
West. Mass.	20 13	11 12	— 2.00	8 4	6 8	—	— 5.00	—	—	—	28.00 27.75	2.00 2.21	—

¹ Chartered 1931.

BETA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Akron.....	24 29-30 31	23 14	— \$2.00	— 8	— 8	\$ 4.40 —	— \$ 3.00	— —	— —	Local Charities	\$145.00 127.50	\$8.50	— —
Athens.....	26 28	— 15	— 1.50	— —	— —	3.25 9.65	— 1.00	— —	— —	—	— 8.00	— 0.53	\$131.40 160.00
Beaver Valley.....	—	10 9	— 2.00	— 9	— 8	— 10.00	— 10.00	— —	— —	—	— 50.00	— 5.55	— —
Central Pa.....	24 22	23 21	— 1.50	— 4	— 15	— —	— 5.00	— —	— —	—	5.00 10.00	— 0.50	— 75.00
Cincinnati.....	38 40	15 24	— 2.50	— 9	— 20	7.45 9.55	— 10.00	— —	— —	—	170.00 190.00	— 7.50	— —
Clarksburg.....	13 14	12 12	— 2.00	— 5	— 8	1.90 2.90	5.00 2.00	— —	— —	—	20.00 —	2.35 —	— —
Cleveland.....	160 178	100 100	— 2.00	— 9	— 55	10.85 6.45	10.00 10.00	\$100.00 —	— —	Local Panhel. Scholarship	2080.00 1650.00	20.80 16.50	— —
Columbus.....	150 153	85 65	— 3.00	— 9	— 50	5.65 6.90	5.00 10.00	— —	— —	—	100.00 52.00	— 0.75	— 94.00
Delaware.....	10 12	8 16	— 1.00	— 6	— 5	— —	2.00 10.00	— —	— —	—	— 31.00	— 1.95	— 50.00
Harrisburg-Lancaster....	35 33	33 30	— 3.50	— 8	— 15	4.00 —	10.00 10.00	52.50 —	— \$26.00	—	200.00 200.00	— 13.33	65.78 67.62
Mahoning Valley.....	22 34	17 24	— 1.50	— 8	— 15	4.15 —	10.00 10.00	— —	— —	—	61.00 69.50	— 2.70	— —
Miami Valley.....	20 21	16 20	— 1.50	— 10	— 14	— 0.40	10.00 10.00	— —	— —	—	125.00 80.00	— 4.00	— —
Morgantown.....	26 —	21 18	— 3.00	— 10	— 12	8.50 1.50	5.00 5.00	— —	— —	—	10.00 25.50	— 1.42	23.50 29.00
Ohio Gamma.....	—	13 5	— 2.00	— —	— —	— —	6.00 —	— —	— —	—	10.00 5.00	1.30 1.00	— —
Philadelphia.....	155 200	87 72	— 2.50	— 6	40 —	8.45 14.05	10.00 25.00	— —	— —	—	755.96 419.33	8.65 5.82	100.00 93.00
Pittsburgh.....	—	45 92	— 2.00	— 9	— 25	4.95 4.30	— 5.00	— —	— —	—	278.39 152.00	— 1.08	— —
South Hills.....	16 —	12 17	— 2.00	— 9	— 12	— 4.25	— 1.00	— —	— —	—	35.00 —	2.92 —	— —
Toledo.....	26 33	23 23	1.50 1.50	— 9	— 20	1.90 0.95	— 10.00	— —	— —	Local Charities	200.00 200.00	8.70 8.70	— —

GAMMA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
29-30	32	20	\$1.50	10	16	\$ 6.18	\$10.00	—	—	\$15.00	\$100.00	\$ 5.30	Md. A \$50.00
Atlanta 30-31	31	19	1.50	7	10	5.65	10.00	—	—	15.00	100.00	5.25	Md. A 50.00 Col. A 50.00 Col. A 60.00
	65	31	5.00	9	20	36.31	10.00	—	—	Assisted Ch.	231.50	8.60	Fla. A 25.00
Baltimore	78	31	5.00	11	25	14.10	—	—	25.00	—	165.00	4.46	50.00 Fla. B 50.00 9.00
	18	12	1.00	10	10	13.62	10.00	—	25.00	—	50.00	5.30	Fla. F 50.00
DeLand	17	12	1.00	12	10	1.50	10.00	—	rushing parties	—	75.00	6.25	N.C. A 20.00 48.00
	24	16	3.00	12	13	5.81	—	—	—	—	19.18	1.55	Va. A 25.00
Jacksonville	26	20	3.00	12	16	—	5.00	—	—	—	27.00	1.30	100.00 Va. B 50.00 Va. F 69.00
	12	12	3.00	12	8	—	5.00	—	—	—	5.00	0.40	—
Lakeland	8	10	2.00	12	8	—	5.00	—	—	—	5.00	—	—
	17	10	2.00	26	12	—	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	10.00	—
Miami	—	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	25.00	1.75	—
	13	12	5.00	4	8	13.62	—	—	50.00	—	40.00	4.45	—
North Carolina	14	12	2.00	4	12	1.15	—	—	—	rushing and gifts	39.00	3.50	—
	26	22	1.50	8	18	1.25	—	—	rushing parties	—	50.00	2.35	—
Orlando	26	25	1.50	9	18	—	—	—	—	—	50.00	2.00	—
	10	9	2.50	4	7	—	—	—	—	—	10.00	1.00	—
Palm Beach	14	9	—	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	20.00	2.00	—
	19	17	1.50	8	10	—	10.00	—	—	Red +	125.00	7.35	—
Richmond	28	21	2.00	5	12	—	—	—	—	—	84.00	4.00	—
	16	9	2.50	7	9	4.35	10.00	—	—	—	50.00	5.50	—
St. Petersburg	20	12	—	12	12	—	5.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	—
	214	98	3.00	8	60	26.92	—	—	50.00	—	690.00 ¹	7.30	—
Washington, D. C.	175	104	—	10	75	14.90	10.00	—	50.00	—	1004.00	10.00	—

¹ I am sure this is wrong.² Lost it in bank failure.

DELTA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Ann Arbor	29-30 55	33	\$4.00	8	20	\$25.25	—	—	—	—	\$223.56	\$ 6.77	\$ 83.05
	30-31 59	35	4.00	6	20	32.75	\$10.00	—	\$ 35.00	—	175.84	5.02	122.00
Birmingham	16	7	3.00	5	6	—	5.00	—	—	—	15.00	2.14	25.00
	30	8	1.00	9	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
Bloomfield Hills	19	18	2.00	40	12	9.15	—	—	30.00	—	200.00	11.11	—
	18	15	5.00	40	12	8.40	10.00	—	—	—	167.89	11.19	—
Bloomington	23	20	2.00	9	12	—	—	—	—	Child welfare Local C.	24.00	1.20	25.00
	26	25	2.00	9	15	—	—	—	—		29.00	1.16	25.00
Chattanooga	51	32	3.00	12	23	0.40	—	—	—	—	50.00	1.73	53.00
	64	34 ¹	3.00	12	20	—	10.00	—	—	—	50.00	1.47	50.00
Detroit	160	54	3.00	6	35	81.20	20.00	—	—	Pan- hellenic	372.75	6.71	—
	150	74	3.00	4	38	71.50	15.00	—	—		473.00	6.30	—
Fall Cities	46	45	10.00	8	29	6.10	10.00	—	120+50	—	200.00	4.44	35.00
	60	35 ²	10.00	9	30	3.25	10.00	\$10.00	120.00	—	58.71	1.67	46.00
Fort Wayne	20	23	2.00	9	20	0.25	—	—	—	HBΦ ill in hospital	25.00	1.08	—
	20	23	2.00	9	20	3.65	—	—	—		14.50	0.63	—
Franklin	57	23	2.00	52	12	—	10.00	—	—	Jr. Red Cross—N.S.	50.00	2.17	—
	60	25	2.00	52	12	—	—	—	58.00		50.00	2.00	16.00
Grand Rapids	24	16	1.50	4	10	0.75	5.00	—	—	—	30.00	1.87	—
	24	18	1.50	4	—	7.10	—	—	—	—	30.00	1.66	—
Indianapolis	298	109	3.00	11	65	16.40	10.00	—	252.80	needlework guild	252.61	2.31	10.00
	287	89 ³	3.00	10	40	17.35	10.00	—	173.86		234.65	2.55	36.00
Lafayette	24	18	3.00	15	8	—	—	—	35.00	—	50.00	2.77	25.00
	27	15	3.00	7	15	—	—	—	20.00+	—	50.00	3.12	25.00
Memphis	12	15	2.00	10	10	1.35	5.00	—	—	—	55.05	3.67	—
	16	12	2.00	10	12	6.00	—	—	—	—	50.00	4.16	—
Nashville	10	12	2.00	10	7	—	—	—	—	—	28.28	2.35	—
	15	10	2.00	12	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Southwestern Ind.	—	10	1.50	8	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	14	15	1.50	8	8	1.32	—	—	—	—	26.00	1.75	—
												Mich A'30	29.30
												'31	47.08

¹ 92 listed on questionnaire, am checking for difference (must be in senior list).

² Including seniors, 1930.

³ Have not received dues for all these listed on questionnaire.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Beloit.....	15	14	\$3.50	10	10	\$4.60	\$10.00	—	—	—	\$25.00	\$1.80	\$30.00
Carthage.....	9	9	1.00	7	9	0.60	2.00	—	—	\$5.00	33.00	3.50	—
Champaign-Urbana.....	55	29	2.50	9	27	4.90	10.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	—	120.00	4.00	125.00
Chicago.....	500	53	2.00	3	15	0.25	3.00	—	—	—	428.72	8.50	—
Chicago (West Suburban).....	58	28	2.00	9	24	5.45	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	82.00	3.00	—
Decatur.....	60	54	2.50	10	27	20.10	10.00	—	—	16.75	160.00	3.00	31.00
Duluth.....	26	20	1.50	9	18	1.40	5.00	—	25.00	—	100.00	5.00	—
Elgin.....	18	16	1.50	9	15	—	5.00	—	—	—	30.00	2.00	—
Libbie Brook Gaddis.....	16	16	2.50	4	10	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	25.00	1.60	—
Galesburg.....	80	63	2.00	9	35	—	10.00	—	30.00	127.50	50.00	0.80	77.00
Grand Forks.....	18	13	4.50	18	10	—	5.00	—	75.00	—	20.00	1.50	10.00
Madison.....	40	28	—	—	30	1.40	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	3.50	—
Milwaukee.....	90	47	2.00	9	30	1.15	—	—	25.00	Panhellenic	225.00	5.00	—
Minneapolis.....	150	85	2.50	9	75	10.85	15.00	10.00	100.00	—	168.65	2.00	5.00
Monmouth.....	24	21	2.00	8	10	.60	—	—	—	—	41.00	2.00	20.50
North Shore.....	240	65	3.00	11	35	10.95	10.00	—	50.00	Xmas Fund	500.00	7.75	—
Oak Park.....	35	26	2.00	10	20	—	5.00	—	—	Panhellenic	50.00	2.00	—
Peoria.....	15	21	4.50	4	15	—	5.00	—	—	—	75.00	3.50	—
Rockford.....	23	19	2.00	9	15	3.95	10.00	—	—	—	30.00	1.60	—
St. Paul.....	30	24	2.50	9	25	—	10.00	—	7.00 and rug	—	125.00	5.40	—
Springfield.....	17	18	3.00	5	16	10.05	5.00	—	—	—	34.00	2.00	—
Winnipeg.....	28	24	10.00	8	18	1.00	5.00	—	110.00	55.00	9.00	0.40	10.00

ZETA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. Meeting	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Act. Chapt.	Local	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Ames, Iowa 29-30 30-31	37	33	\$3.00	9	25	\$0.80	—	—	\$25.00	—	\$185.00	\$4.75	Iowa Γ
	47	40	3.00	7	25	3.35	—	—	25.00	—	127.50	3.19	\$16.00
Burlington, Iowa	23	15	3.50	4	9	—	—	—	—	10.00	50.00	3.33	—
	20	11	3.50	4	9	—	—	—	—	10.00	10.00	0.90	—
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	28	19	3.00	9	15	7.35	10.00	—	20.00	—	50.00	3.15	—
	29	19	3.00	8	15	12.70	5.00	—	15.00	—	68.00	3.57	—
Charitan, Iowa	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14.00	—	—
Columbia, Mo.	22	22	5.00	11	12	2.25	—	Mo. A 1	—	—	136.13	6.18	—
	24	19	5.00	11	15	—	5.00	\$25.00	105.00	—	110.41	5.81	—
Des Moines, Iowa	90	47	2.50	10	35	8.80	—	—	—	—	280.00	5.95	—
	90	56	2.50	9	35	11.50	10.00	—	—	—	255.00	4.56	—
Indianola, Iowa	30	23	1.50	9	20	2.25	—	—	50.00	—	50.00	2.11	Iowa A
	25	23	1.50	9	20	0.65	—	—	113.83	—	29.00	1.30	17.00 12.75
Iowa City, Iowa	30	21	2.50	9	18	—	—	—	50.00	—	50.00	2.38	Iowa Z
	35	29	2.50	* 8	16	2.65	10.00	25.00	—	—	50.00	1.72	10.00
Joplin, Mo.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	16	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City, Mo.	176	104	3.00	8	60	37.60	—	—	—	—	1,000.00	9.61	—
	194	111	3.00	8	60	44.10	10.00	300.00	50.00	—	1,015.00	9.15	—
Mt. Pleasant	25	25	2.50	8	12	4.30	5.00	—	25.00	—	130.00	5.20	Iowa B
	26	23	2.50	9	12	5.20	—	—	—	—	135.00	6.00	30.00 35.00
St. Louis, Mo.	238	119	4.00	10	75	32.75	10.00	Mo. B.	250.00	—	1,000.00	8.50	Mo. B
	230	106	4.00	10	65	28.35	10.00	75.00	10.00	—	1,005.00	9.49	50.00 25.00
Sioux City, Iowa	24	19	1.50	9	13	—	—	S.D. A.	—	—	50.00	2.63	S.D. A
	25	21	5.00	9	15	0.50	—	25.00	—	—	40.00	1.90	35.00 24.00
Springfield, Mo.	65	30	3.00	24	15	8.30	—	50.00	50.00	—	75.00	2.50	Mo. Γ
	77	31	2.00	24	20	8.90	10.00	Mo. Γ	50.00	—	79.00	2.55	10.00 25.00

ETA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Albuquerque, N. M. 29-30 30-31	20	11	\$2.00	5	7	—	\$10.00	\$7.00	—	Hospital	\$100.00	\$9.11	— Colo. A
	16	15	2.50	4	10	—	—	—	—	—	50.00	3.33	
Boulder, Colo.	30	23	2.00	9	15	\$1.85	—	—	25.00	Red Cross	100.00	4.43	175.00
	32	20	2.00	5	12	—	10.00	—	—	Family 5	50.40	2.52	130.00
Casper, Wyo.	15	15	2.50	9	12	8.60	—	—	—	—	80.00	5.91	—
	18	14	2.50	9	12	2.90	—	—	—	—	65.00	4.85	—
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	18	2.00	9	12	—	—	—	5.50	—	10.00	0.55	— Colo. B
	21	19	1.50	9	10	2.90	—	—	30.00	—	5.00	0.41	
Denver, Colo.	235	122	4.00	10	100	29.10	10.00	—	100.00	Needlework Guild	410.00	3.59	75.00
	235	92	4.00	11	80	28.10	10.00	—	100.00		364.50	4.27	112.00
Lawrence, Kan.	51	38	1.50	5	30	3.25	10.00	—	[Gifts	—	112.20	3.50	Kan. A
	—	38	—	—	—	6.25	10.00	—	—	—	65.58	1.89	100.00 50.00
Lincoln, Neb.	52	42	5.00	9	25	11.80	10.00	—	160.00	Panhellenic Panhellenic	250.00	6.22	Neb. B
	50	45	3.00	9	30	8.40	10.00	—	250.00		147.60	3.46	100.00 75.00
Manhattan, Kan.	20	23	1.50	8	15	6.95	10.00	25.00	50.00	—	100.00	4.65	— Kan. B
	23	26	1.50	7	18	11.20	10.00	—	50.00	—	100.00	4.27	
Omaha, Neb.	78	48	5.00	9	40	0.90	10.00	—	100.00	—	200.00	4.12	100.00
	85	46	5.00	10	35	2.65	10.00	—	50.00	—	200.00	4.40	—
Poudre Valley, Colo.	19	14	2.50	9	10	0.90	—	—	—	—	10.00	0.77	—
	17	13	2.50	9	11	5.10	—	—	Gifts	—	30.00	2.70	—
Pueblo, Colo.	26	21	3.00	9	16	—	—	—	40.00	—	55.00	2.35	—
	—	22	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	50.00	2.27	—
S. C. Kansas	5	10	1.00	4	9	—	—	—	—	—	10.00	1.00	—
	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10.00	1.25	—
Topeka, Kan.	19	19	2.00	5	18	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
	26	21	2.00	4	17	—	10.00	—	—	—	65.00	3.09	—
Wichita, Kan.	41	21	3.00	9	15	30.30	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	6.20	— Wyo. A
	48	25½	3.00	—	—	50.60	10.00	—	—	—	79.00	5.18	
Wyo. A	30	24	5.50	9	15	5.15	10.00	—	100.00	—	40.60	2.03	25.00
	35	22	5.50	9	20	23.10	10.00	—	—	—	58.32	3.70	9.00

IOTA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend.	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Boise, Idaho..... ²⁹⁻³⁰ ₃₀₋₃₁	23 31	20 23	\$3.00 3.00	8 8	15 17	\$4.90 3.25	\$10.00 10.00	— —	\$10.00 Gifts	— Panhellenic	\$50.00 81.00	\$2.50 3.52	Idaho Alpha \$35.00 39.00
Corvallis, Ore.....	10 9	10 10	1.00 1.00	8 8	10 9	2.00 4.20	— —	— —	100.00 25.00	— —	— 5.00	— 0.50	Oregon Beta 25.00 25.00
Eugene, Ore.....	21 22	16 13	3.50 3.50	8 8	6 8	19.30 7.85	10.00 10.00	— —	40.00 Gifts	— —	30.00 —	1.87 —	Oregon Alpha 35.00 20.00
Portland, Ore.....	131 146	95 84	2.50 2.50	11 10	35 40	19.20 10.90	10.00 10.00	— —	400.00 400.00	Xmas boxes —	966.53 975.00	10.17 11.60	— —
Salem, Ore.....	13 17	13 10	1.50 1.50	7 8	6 8	— —	— —	— —	— Gifts	— —	— 5.00	— 0.50	— —
Seattle, Wash.....	210 211	60 101	2.00 2.00	6 7	50 40	7.35 9.00	— 10.00	— —	200.00 335.00	— —	425.95 276.70	7.99 2.74	Wash. Alpha 30.00 22.50
Spokane, Wash.....	70 73	49 35	2.00 3.00	9 10	25 23	2.80 3.35	10.00 10.00	25.00 —	— —	— —	150.00 100.00	3.06 2.85	Wash. Beta 30.00 25.00
Tacoma, Wash.....	37 38	22 25	2.00 2.00	10 7	17 22	— —	10.00 —	— —	— —	— —	125.00 100.00	5.68 4.00	— —
Wenatchee, Wash.....	14 14	14 14	3.50 3.50	6 9	10 12	— —	— —	— —	Gifts \$20.00 in gifts	— —	5.00 10.00	0.35 0.71	Mont. Alpha 35.00 20.00
Yakima, Wash.....	20 21	19 16	3.00 3.00	9 9	15 14	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —	30.00 25.00	1.57 1.56	— —

KAPPA PROVINCE

Club	Res. Alum.	Pd. Mem.	Dues	No. of Meetings	Ave. Attend	Mag. Fund	Loan Fund	Endow. Fund	Active Chapt.	Local Causes	S.S.	Per Cap. S.S.	Active S.S.
Berkeley	29-30 200	88	\$2.00	8	30	\$4.00	\$10.00	—	\$50.00	—	\$500.00	\$8.60	—
	30-31	68	2.00	8	25	5.90	10.00	\$50.00	35.00	—	615.14	9.10	—
Glendale	50	31	1.00	10	18	—	5.00	—	25.00	To Salvation Army	145.00	4.70	—
	65	38	1.00	9	22	—	10.00	—	15.00	—	180.00	4.80	—
Long Beach	500	43	—	—	30	5.15	10.00	100.00 ¹	—	—	162.50	4.00	—
	155	36	—	—	—	4.90	10.00	70.00 ¹	—	—	200.00	5.70	—
	450	141	2.50	9	100	27.30	10.00	250.00 ¹	135.00	—	800.00	5.33	—
	34	29	7.00	9	75	14.30	20.00	50.00 ²	100.00	—	1000.00	7.20	—
Nevada	38	25	6.00	9	20	7.30	10.00	—	79.75	—	25.00	1.00	—
	40	22	2.00	9	16	—	—	—	10.00	—	37.68	1.65	—
Palo Alto	37	27	2.00	8	18	1.35	10.00	—	62.00	—	35.00	1.50	—
	115	55	2.00	9	30	8.50	10.00	—	100.00	—	65.66	2.50	—
Pasadena	29	46	—	—	—	2.25	10.00	50.00	—	—	175.00	3.00	—
	30	14	1.50	7	12	1.10	10.00	—	25.00	—	148.50	3.25	—
Phoenix	30	14	1.50	8	10	1.20	3.00	5.00	—	—	78.30	3.20	—
Sacramento	65	38	1.50	8	20	4.55	—	—	5.00	—	18.00	1.40	—
	65	31	1.50	8	25	8.70	10.00	25.00	—	—	100.00	7.60	—
San Diego	110	50	2.00	4	50	1.25	—	—	14.50	—	87.00	3.00	—
	110	46	2.00	4	40	—	10.00	10.00	—	—	140.03	2.80	—
San Francisco	17	20	1.50	7	16	—	10.00	—	30.00	—	113.51	2.50	—
	32	26	1.50	10	16	0.15	10.00	—	Gifts	—	75.00	3.75	—
Santa Monica	43	29	1.00	8	15	12.95	5.00	—	Guest room Furniture	—	76.00	2.90	—
	—	15	—	—	—	4.95	—	—	—	—	26.50	1.00	—
Tucson	47	50	2.00	8	25	—	20.00	—	100.00	—	75.00	1.50	—
	58	49	2.00	7	25	1.95	10.00	—	100.00	—	75.00	1.50	—
Utah	36	34	1.50	12	18	—	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	3.00	—
Hawaii	—	25	—	—	—	4.35	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	4.00	—
Calif. Alpha	—	—	8.00	—	—	—	—	50.00	—	—	—	—	25.00
Calif. Beta	—	—	3.00	—	—	—	—	50.00	—	—	—	—	79.00
Calif. Gamma	—	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	50.00	—	—	—	—	155.00
Calif. Delta	—	—	4.00	—	—	—	—	50.00	—	—	—	—	111.00
Ariz. Alpha	—	—	6.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	No Report
Nevada Alpha	—	—	4.00	—	—	—	—	25.00	—	—	—	—	No Report
Utah Alpha	—	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	50.00

¹ Pledged.² Paid.

Report of Chapter Delegates

ONTARIO ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 7; active members, 34. 1930-31: Initiates, 12; active members, 34; resident actives, 25; resident alumnae, 109, total membership, 209.

II. Honors. 4 second class honor graduates; 11 second class honor students; chapter ranked fifth among women's fraternities for scholarship; 3 members class executive; 1 president of household science university association; 1 student administrative council; 1 joint executive of household science; 1 representative for Torontonensis; 16 members of players' guild and 1 member of executive; 1 member of executive and 11 members of literary society; 3 members of French club, 1 secretary; 1 treasurer; 1 member of college hockey team, 1 member of college basketball team; 1 junior "T" holder.

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. Three hours compulsory in the morning four days a week with the exception of seniors. Fines of ten cents per hour imposed for failure to fulfil these requirements. Lectures when missed are fined ten cents except where studying is done in that hour. Pledges are fined ten cents for failure in term examination. Graph was kept showing improvement or deterioration of hours. 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 junior and seniors years. Pledges attend weekly cooky-shines preceding active chapter meetings. They select a president and representative to the scholarship committee and take part in house duties and Settlement School 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 bridge the proceeds of which were divided between Settlement School and Toronto Settlement School; two girls spent one afternoon each week at the baby clinic of Toronto Settlement School. A large desk blotter was printed, the surface of which was given over to advertising space. These advertisements were obtained by a committee chosen for that purpose. The blotter was then distributed free to 2,000 university students in residence and fraternity houses. The proceeds from this went to University Settlement School, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Endowment Fund. Each year members are required to have a medical examination. Dr. Edith Gordon gives a health talk.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Membership cam-

paign included 1 reception; 1 rugby luncheon; 3 teas; 1 bridge party; 1 dance; 1 hotel party; individual bridges and teas; mothers' tea; initiation banquet and annual dance; birthday and founders' day banquets with the alumnae; Panhellenic teas and annual ten-day house party at Lake Simcoe. 1930-31 membership campaign included 1 student tour party; 1 garden party; several teas; 1 hotel dinner; 1 rushing dance; 1 Sunday supper party; mothers' tea; initiation banquet; annual dance; birthday and founders' day banquets with alumnae; seniors' farewell party; annual house party at Lake Simcoe.

VI. Chapter House. Four-room suite in up-to-date and centrally located apartment house. The rooms were redecorated in blue leather. The chapter bought a new grand piano and new rugs.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interests. Alumnae attend as many active meetings and cooky-shines as possible; chapter Executive Council works in cooperation with alumnae advisory committee; active and alumnae members become intimately acquainted at annual house party; alumnae represented at every social function; alumnae greatly assist at rushing taking almost complete charge of one party and lending their homes for others; annual letters keep out-of-town alumnae informed regarding chapter activities.

MAINE ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 14; active members, 38. 1930-31: Initiates, 4; active members, 37. Resident active members (at present), 32; resident alumnae, 1; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 127.

II. Honors. 2 members Phi Kappa Phi; 1 member Sigma Mu Sigma; 5 members Neai Mathetai (freshman honorary society); 3 honor graduates; 8 honor students; 2 winners of scholarships; 1 class secretary; 1 on class executive committee; 1 on freshman banquet committee; 1 on commencement ball committee; 1 chairman commencement pageant; 11 in commencement pageant; 3 reporters, 1 women's athletic editor on *Maine Campus* (weekly publication); 1 social director, 1 treasurer Y.W.C.A.; 1 president, 6 members Maine outing club; 3 members Latin club; 1 treasurer, 2 members French club; 2 members contributors' club; 8 members home economics club; 6 members Spanish club; 5 members mathematics club; 4 members Deutscher verein; 2 members Sophomore Eagles; 6 members, 1 chairman All-Maine Women; 1 president, 2 vice presidents W.S.G.A.; 3 dormitory presidents; 1 dormitory vice-president; 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 cheerleader W.A.A.; 2 members Play Day committee; 1 tennis manager; 1 volleyball manager; 4 members varsity rifle team; 2 members varsity hockey team; 1 member varsity basketball team; 1 member varsity archery team; 1 captain group basketball; 6 members class volleyball.

III. Scholarship. Methods for improving scholarship: 1. The scholarship committee makes and posts in the cabin a graph of the chapter ranks. 2. All girls are placed on fresh-

man rulings who do not make a rank of 2.3, the chapter average demanded. 3. Each week the scholarship chairman calls the roll to which the members respond with the marks they have received in quizzes during the preceding week. 4. Under the new Panhellenic rules a rank of 2. (C) is necessary for bidding.

IV. *Chapter Work.* After pledging several informal meetings were held, and the pledges were allowed to attend. The sponsors for the pledges as well as the pledge supervisor are responsible for their training and study. The sponsors are now chosen by the chapter. The executive committee consists of the president and one representative from each of the three upper classes. This year money for the Settlement School contribution was raised by selling magazine subscriptions. The contribution amounted to about \$30. The new Panhellenic rule to the effect that no girl may receive a bid to a fraternity until she has made a rank of 2. has proved very satisfactory. It has raised the scholastic average of the chapter considerably. It also eliminates the necessity of holding over pledges until they make the required rank. Furthermore, it decreases the number of girls eligible for rushing, thereby allowing for more intensive rushing.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: The rushing entertainment was in the form of a pioneer party. Other social affairs were an informal dance at the country club, several victrola parties at the cabin, a pledge dance, Founders' Day supper, cooky-shine, strawberry breakfast for seniors, initiation banquet and formal, bridge-tea for the mothers and matrons, and a tea for Mrs. Brown, the Director of the Central Office. 1930-31: Tea and a bridge breakfast for Mrs. Campbell, the president of Alpha province, tea for our patronesses, initiation banquet and formal dance, cooky-shine, Founders' Day supper, strawberry breakfast for seniors, sailor party at the cabin, and a St. Patrick's Day costume dance for the pledges. Also, our patronesses entertained us at a tea.

VI. *Chapter House.* A log cabin, valued at \$5,000 is owned by the chapter. It is being paid for by house rent from the members and by contributions and pledges of interested alumnae. The cabin was built as a clubhouse only, for at that time women's fraternities were not allowed chapter houses to live in. At present there is one chapter house, that of Delta Delta Delta. It is hoped that other houses will be opened within the next few years. This year the kitchen was repainted, and several new pillows and Victrola records were furnished by the members. Last year one of our alumnae presented us with an iron silhouette picture from China. It is in the outline of a ship for which our stone fireplace furnishes an ideal background. On several occasions we have offered the use of the cabin to other organizations for initiations and parties.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae Interest.* The alumnae recorder sends, three times yearly, a write-up of the activities of the chapter to an interested alumna who in turn types the material and sends it on to other alumnae in her vicinity. This method gives the alumnae closer contact with the chapter. They are also invited to initiations, banquets, and dances. There were six unaffiliated transfers on the campus

in the last two years. Two of these were invited to rushing parties, and one was affiliated.

MARGARET E. DENTON

VERMONT ALPHA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 11, active members, 34. 1930-31: Initiates, 9, active members, 35. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 9; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 303.

II. *Honors.* 7 Phi Beta Kappa; 2 Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society; 1 Dutton Fellowship for graduate study abroad; 1 scholarship awarded by Institute of International Education for junior year in France; 1 *magna cum laude*; 8 *cum laude*; 1 high honors in mathematics; 1 high honors in French; 1 honors in home economics; 1 honors in sociology; 1 honors in Drama; 2 class vice-presidents; 5 class secretaries; 1 on class executive council; 1 assistant editor, 2 associate managers, 6 on staff of college annual, Kaleidoscope; 2 assistant editors, 5 on staff of college weekly, *Campus*; 1 advertising manager of college literary magazine, *Saxonian*; 7 members, 1 chairman of social service committee, 1 chairman of social committee, 2 members of other committees, 2 members on cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; 2 Mortar Board; 2 Bantsee, senior women's honorary society; 11 members, 1 president, 1 vice-president of French club; 6 members, 1 secretary of Spanish club; 4 members of English club; 2 members of German club; 15 members of dramatic club; 7 members, 1 secretary of Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society; 8 members, 1 recorder, 1 chairman of equipment committee of mountain club; 2 members, 1 secretary-treasurer of A Tempo, honorary musical society; 2 members frosh frolic committee; 2 members soph hop committee; 2 members Spanish carnival committee; 1 vice chairman, 7 members senior week committees; 7 members junior week committees; 1 chairman junior tea dance; 4 members student government council; 2 vice-presidents, 2 treasurers, 1 secretary of women's athletic association; 11 members, 1 captain, 1 manager, 3 members championship team, 3 all-Midd, 1 head of hockey; 15 members, 1 captain, 1 manager, 2 members championship team, 3 all-Midd, 1 head of volleyball; 10 members, 1 member championship team, 1 all-Midd in basketball; 5 members, 1 all-Midd in baseball; 5 members "M" club; 3 members women's glee club; 6 members college choir; 3 members college orchestra; 4 junior play cast; 2 Wig and Pen play cast; 2 senior play cast; 7 one-act play casts; 1 vice president Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society; 5 members debating club; 1 queen of junior prom; 1 voted most beautiful co-ed; 3 members, 1 president Panhellenic council.

III. *Scholarship.* Reports of cuts and marks received in preannounced tests are given at each meeting at the roll call. Scholarship committee keeps in close touch with each girl's progress. Scholarship cup awarded to initiate with highest average. Pi Beta Phi ring awarded to sophomore showing greatest improvement from end of freshman year to end of sophomore year. Phi Beta Kappa keys given to all in the fraternity winning them. A pledge average of 78 is demanded for initiation. At least

a 78 average is required for holding office or voting privilege. Rank of chapter on campus has been, June, 1929, fifth; February, 1930, eighth; June, 1930, eighth; February, 1931, seventh; the highest average on campus is 86.75, the lowest 83.10, average 84.22. Active chapter with the aid of the scholarship committee is striving to raise the standard of the chapter this semester.

IV. Chapter Work. One senior has entire charge of pledge study, meeting with them once a week. The pledges are organized under elected officers. Each sponsor is responsible for the progress of her pledge, she watches her marks, her efforts to enter campus activities, and her general rating on campus. During pledgehip, girls prominent in various campus activities speak to the pledges at a pledge meeting, telling them of requirements for entering various activities, what is expected of them once they are in a specified activity and any other information they may want to know. The executive council consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer and a representative from each of the four classes. They are elected by ballot and meet at least once a week. Rummage sales, benefit bridges, Christmas cards, Christmas stockings, Pi Beta Phi birthday pennies at Founders' Day have all helped the budget on gifts to Settlement School, Loan Fund, and Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund. A small collection was taken at Christmas for a Pi Beta Phi mother. A rushing newspaper was made up for the stunt at the rushing party. Chapter letter was sent out to alumnae inviting them to initiation and reunion. Early rushing policy makes close summer organization and alumnae cooperation a necessity.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing party, freshman tea, fall house party, Halloween party, cooky-shine for province president, Christmas party, valentine party, sophomore party for freshmen (given to freshmen when rooms are handed over to them), initiation banquet, initiation breakfast at the rooms, dunce party (class with lowest average entertains class with highest average), St. Patrick's Day party for Mrs. Brown, tea for alumnae and patronesses, entertainment by the different classes, supper party, formal dance, Founders' Day celebration with supper and entertainment given to Vermont B, Pi Beta Phi picnic, poverty party, informal dance, house party with the alumnae after commencement. 1930-31: Freshman tea, rushing party, fall house party, Halloween party, Christmas party, straw ride to home of near-by alumna, informal readings given by two of the professors with entertainment afterwards, bridge given by the patronesses, initiation banquet, breakfast for the initiates at the rooms, dunce party, sophomore party for the freshmen, senior supper, entertainment by each of the classes, cooky-shine for province president, Founders' Day celebrated at Vermont B, informal at the rooms.

VI. Chapter House. No chapter houses allowed on campus. Two rooms rented in business block. Furniture newly painted and upholstered. All new curtains. New gate-leg table given by the alumnae and the patronesses. New supply of kitchen utensils. New archives recently purchased which are safer and afford more room.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae are invited to one meeting a month beside entertainment evenings. They are also invited to initiation, initiation banquet, breakfast for the initiates, spring house party and senior farewell ceremony. The alumnae advisory council meets once a month for supper with the executive council. 1929-30: No affiliated or unaffiliated transfers. 1930-31: No affiliated or unaffiliated transfers.

VERMONT BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 18; active members, 44. 1928-29: Initiates, 7; active members, 39. May 1, 1931: Active resident members, 2; resident alumnae, 25; total membership, 264.

II. Honors. 2 members Phi Beta Kappa; 3 members Omicron Nu; 1 member Eta Sigma Phi; 8 honor students; 2 honor graduates; 2 class secretaries; 4 class vice-presidents; 1 permanent vice-president; 2 members *Cynic* board; 14 members Y.W.C.A., 3 members of council; 4 members Mortar Board; 10 members student union council, 1 chief justice; 14 members glee club; 9 members dramatic club, 1 secretary; 4 members *Ma-que* and *Sandal*, 1 secretary; 4 members college play casts; 4 members class play casts; 2 members orchestra; 2 members of debating teams; 13 members of press club; 4 members *Blue Stockings*; 7 members *Ariel* board; 2 officers home economics club; 5 members choir; 8 members operetta casts; 2 delegates intercollegiate student union conventions; 1 delegate national Mortar Board convention; 5 of the ten most beautiful co-eds from whom the queen of junior week was chosen; 4 members W.A.A. council; 3 members rifle team; 20 members basketball teams; 25 members hockey teams; 5 members baseball teams; 18 members volleyball teams; 4 members tennis teams; 1 in archery and 7 holding W.A.A. awards.

III. Scholarship. Panhellenic ruling that a girl to be pledged must have an average of 75 per cent. Chapter requires 79 per cent grade for initiation. Sponsors attempt to help the scholarship of the freshmen. Each member reports weekly cuts and is fined \$.15 a cut which is placed in the house fund. Each member also reports her hour exam marks weekly at meeting. The alumnae club gives a recognition pin to the member of each class who shows the greatest improvement in scholarship over the preceding semester. Each semester the chapter has a class contest, the losing class being required to treat the rest of the fraternity. Chapter ranks sixth among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. Chapter Work. 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 adviser. 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. 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. The chapter elects assistants to each of the major officers who help those officers and learn the duties of the office. A card file is kept in which the activities of each individual is recorded separately.

V. Entertainment, 1929-30: Second semester rushing parties—open house for all freshmen, invitation tea, formal party. The formal party was progressive, a Dutch party given at the home of an active, a French party, and a Pi Phi party at the rooms. Thanksgiving, and pledge dances were given with festive decorations and the formal dance was a dinner-dance at the Burlington Country Club. Teas were given for Miss Richardson and Miss Ecks. The alumnae entertained the chapter at a Christmas party at the rooms. Sunday night suppers were held for other fraternity girls and nonfraternity girls on the campus. Annual house party at a camp on Mallets Bay, Lake Champlain. June spread during commencement. 1930-31: Mrs. Campbell's visit. A tea given for the dean of women and a professor who were leaving for their sabbatical year. The chapter was entertained by the alumnae at a Christmas party at the rooms. The second semester rushing parties were a tea, open house, and formal party. The formal party, again progressive, consisted of a French party, an old-fashioned party and a Pi Phi party. Founders' Day was observed with the Middlebury girls, a bridge, entertainment, and supper at the Burlington Klifa Club. Annual dances with the formal dinner dance at the Burlington Country Club. A chapter picnic after final examinations on the lake shore.

VI. Chapter House. The fraternity has rented a five-room apartment near the campus, but plans are now under way for a new \$25,000 chapter house to be ready for occupancy in the fall. The house will be modern in every respect and located near the women's dormitories. The fraternity has received many gifts in the past two years such as linen, silver, pewter, etc., from mothers, alumnae, and the different classes.

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, spreads, Founders' Day celebrations, etc.

DORIS HELEN SKINNER

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

I. Membership, 1929-30: Initiates, 7; active members, 25. 1930-31: Initiates, 9; active members, 19. Resident active members, 10; resident alumnae, 5; total membership, May 1, 1931, 291.

II. Honors. Two class secretaries; 1 class treasurer; 1 assistant class treasurer; 1 member Hub staff (college annual); 1 literary editor Beacon (literary magazine); 2 members Beacon board; 1 desk editor B.U. News; 8 members Y.W.C.A.; 1 member athletic council; 1 secretary Y.W.C.A.; 2 secretaries Gamma Delta;

1 auditor Gamma Delta; 1 chairman Klatsch (Gamma Delta costume hop); student house: 3 hostesses, 2 secretaries, 2 treasurers, 2 fire captains, 1 house reporter; 2 Deutscher Verein; 3 history club; 1 member mathematics club; 1 member French club; 1 member Stratford Society; freshman, sophomore, and junior representatives to student council; 2 members volleyball team; 1 member basketball team; 1 member baseball team; 3 members W.A.A.; 5 members college choir; 5 members glee club; 4 members B.U. Chorus; 4 members dramatic club; 1 prize play written by Pi Phi; 4 members Panhellenic association; 1 member freshman swimming team.

III. Scholarship. Grades and cuts are reported at each meeting. Comparative rating list is announced twice a year. The freshman who receives the highest grades for the year is given a box of Pi Phi stationery; the name of the sophomore who receives the highest grades for the year is engraved on the Sophomore Scholarship Cup; the junior who shows greatest improvement from first to third years receives a bracelet. An average of C+ is demanded in the active chapter, and from the pledges, also.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are conducted by one of the young alumnae. Their organization is similar to that of the active chapter. They have their officers, report their marks and cuts, use the pledge ritual. Each week they are examined on one of the provinces for chapter roll. Each pledge is assigned to an upper-classman, who is her sponsor and who helps her in preparation for joining the fraternity.

The executive council includes the president, and one member from each of the three upper classes, elected by the chapter. Contributions were sent to the Endowment Fund and to the Settlement School Fund. We contributed annually to the Red Cross drive, and last year to the Bulgarian Student Relief Fund. We took part in the drive for funds for the new Women's Building.

V. Entertainment, 1929-30: Mardi Gras (rushing party); a faculty tea; a parent tea; Panhellenic tea dance; gypsy party (open house night); two informal dances; one formal dance; Founders' Day luncheon; a bridge; a tea for the pledges of other sororities; entertainment of individual members of faculty at dinner; monthly Panhellenic lunches; formal for initiates. 1930-31: Pirate party (rush party); tea for the pledges of other sororities; informal dance for pledges; spring formal; a bridge; Founders' Day breakfast.

VI. Chapter House. In 1929-30 we rented a chapter house. Some of the furnishings were purchased by the fraternity, some were donated by actives and alumnae, and some were borrowed for the year from alumnae and the families of the actives. Because of insufficient funds we had to give the house up this year and we have been using rooms loaned to us for the purpose by the father of one of the actives. It is located about fifteen minutes' walk from college in a professional building.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We are fortunate in having a very active alumnae club. They take a definite interest in the active chapter, visiting chapter meetings occasionally, advising us, and supervising various phases of fraternity activity, such as chapter examina-

tions, pledge study, etc. They help us financially and we are always sure of their support at our social functions.

There is one unaffiliated transfer this year.
FLORENCE S. ERWIN

NEW YORK ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 31. 1930-31: Initiates, 19; active members, 38. Resident active members, 14; resident alumnae, 103; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 450.

II. Honors. Scholarship: 1 Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; 1 honorary senior oratory recital. Class offices held: 10 members of class executive committees. Campus honors: 1 editor in chief; 2 associate editors of *Onandagan*, university annual; 4 assistant associate editors of *Orange Peel*, college magazine; 1 assistant associate, 3 reporters on *Daily Orange*, newspaper; 1 president, 2 treasurers, 5 cabinet members, 6 committee members of Y.W.C.A.; Eta Phi Upsilon (senior honorary), 2; 1 president of Zeta Phi Eta (oratorical), 2 members; Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic), 1; 1 corresponding secretary of Gamma Epsilon Pi (honorary business), 2 members; 1 president Sigma Alpha Iota (musical), 2 members; Beta Chi Alpha (national annual), 1; Boar's Head (honorary dramatic), 1; 4 members of English club; 4 members of German club; 1 assistant clerk of records, 1 committee chairman of women's congress; 1 R.O.T.C. sponsor; 1 president, 5 members of women's student senate; 1 president, 3 members of city women's club; 1 manager of archery; 2 winners of senior numerals; swimming team, 3; hockey team, 3; tennis squad, 2; class basketball, 2; 1 manager and 1 assistant manager of polo team; university Chorus, 8; glee club, 6; chapel choir, 5; committee head of chapel board, 1, 1 secretary of student church; 1 varsity cheer leader, 1 member of cheerleading squad. Social hours; 2 junior beauties; May queen's court, 2.

III. Scholarship. Midsemester and final marks of actives read in chapter meeting; of pledges in pledge meeting; roll in active and pledge meetings answered by number of cuts; fine imposed for overcuts; definite schedule of quiet hours; sophomore with highest average awarded sophomore cup; freshman awarded scholarship ring. Pledge average, C; Active average, C; Pi Beta Phi ranks nineteenth among twenty-two national fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. After business of pledge meeting, supervised study; promoting interest of pledges by fraternity song contest; weekly pledge meeting conducted by pledge supervisor; short talks by supervisor on history and organization of fraternity; after chapter meetings pledges and actives meet for a social hour, entertainment being given by different classes. Executive committee composed of five members, president, vice-president, pledge supervisor, 1 junior, 1 sophomore. Subscription sale of *Collier's Magazine*, for contribution to Settlement School; contributed money from chapter treasury to Loan Fund and Pi Beta Phi Endowment; contributions to Associated Charities and Syracuse Community Chest. Minor positions given to underclassmen in preparation for future responsibility; elections early enough for new

officers to be trained by predecessors; juniors are given important chairmanships under guidance of seniors who held same position the preceding year; we endeavor to give every person in chapter some responsibility or duty.

V. Entertainment, 1929-30: Rushing parties; pledge dance; monthly entertainment of faculty and friends at dinner; tea for faculty members; tea for chaperon and province president, Miss Ecks; tea for city mothers and fathers; Christmas formal; spring formal in ballroom of Hotel Syracuse; gang dates; Founders' Day, senior farewell, cooky-shines; initiation banquet; tea for other sorority women. 1930-31: Rushing parties; pledge dance; tea for chaperon and Mrs. Campbell; tea for faculty; weekly entertainment of faculty and guests at dinner; gang dates; Founders' Day, senior farewell, cooky-shines; Christmas formal; spring formal in ballroom of Hotel Syracuse; initiation banquet; tea for city mothers and fathers; mothers' house party over week-end of Mothers' Day.

VI. Chapter House. Owned by alumnae, valued at \$40,000. Two living rooms entirely refurnished, entire house repapered, new lamps, tables, and oriental rugs; new china and silver.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Joint meetings of alumnae advisory committee and executive council once a month; two chapter representatives at each alumnae luncheon and meeting; one alumnae present at each chapter meeting; entertainment of different classes of active chapter in alumnae homes; Founders' Day celebrated at chapter house with alumnae; joint meeting of alumnae and active committees for repairs in house; entertainment of individual alumnae at dinner. Three unaffiliated transfers on campus in last three years; chapter has entertained them at dinner and Sunday night tea; 1 affiliated transfer in this period.

VIRGINIA WINSLOW

NEW YORK GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 8; active members, 32. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 7. Total membership up to May 1, 1931, 240.

II. Honors. 1 member of Phi Beta Kappa; 1 honor student; 1 winner of Hervey Scholarship for literary excellency; 1 class vice president; 2 girl sports editors of *Gridiron* (college yearbook); 1 co-ed editor of the *Scarlet Saint*; 1 co-ed editor, 1 associate editor, 1 assistant editor of the *Hill News*; 1 co-ed editor, 1 assistant editor, 1 contributing editor of the *Laurentian*; 2 presidents of Kalon (senior honorary society); 1 vice-president and 2 members of Beta Pi Theta; 1 president and 22 members of literary club; 1 president and 9 members of Stu Club (honorary athletic club); 1 member of debate team; 1 member of Tau Kappa Alpha; 5 members of Mummies (dramatic organization); 2 representatives of W.S.G.A.; 1 secretary and 4 members of Alpha Mu Gamma (mathematics club); 1 member of Sigma Pi Sigma (physics club); 3 members of International Relations club; 1 president and 4 members of Spanish club; 1 member of varsity council; 1 member of women's board of athletic control; 1 vice-president of

W.A.A.; 1 member of instrumental trio; 2 members of women's trio; 2 members of the college orchestra; 1 representative on campus council; 2 members of varsity basketball squad; 5 members of chapel choir; 18 members of glee club; 2 parts in college plays; 1 captain of hockey; 1 manager of archery; 1 captain of baseball; 1 captain of class basketball; 2 members of all-St. Lawrence hockey team; 2 members of freshman reception committee; 4 members of junior prom committee; 2 members of soph hop committee; 1 member of honor court.

III. Scholarship. The scholarship committee investigates grades and reports delinquent students whose social privileges are taken away until their work is of a satisfactory grade. A record of each person's marks are kept on file and checked over by the alumnae committee on scholarship. A recognition arrow is also given to the person making the greatest percentage increase in her scholastic average since the previous year. This reward has been a great incentive, as the average of nearly every girl has been raised to a certain degree since it was instigated. The pledge average demanded for initiation is 70 per cent with no failure the preceding semester. The chapter ranked in 1929-30 first semester, second; second semester, fifth; 1930-31, first semester, fourth among women's fraternities on the campus.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges have a president, vice-president and a secretary whom they elect at the beginning of the school year. On chapter meeting nights the pledges hold a pledge meeting after which they study chapter work. A scholarship ring is awarded the freshman having an average of 85 per cent or over. In case that average has not been met, a recognition arrow is given. The executive council consists of the president of the chapter and one representative from each class at large. Each girl earns her money which is added to the sum obtained through benefit movies and selling candy for the Settlement School. The chapter contributed to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund. The Aunt Julie Memorial Cup is presented to the girl who has done the most for the chapter each year. Every member of the chapter is pledged to buy a \$100 bond within the four years in school toward a building fund.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing consisted of a formal tea, Hawaiian party, cabaret party, and formal dinner. Two teas were given, one for the pledges and chaperon, while the other was for the patronesses and mothers. Two informal and two formal dances were given. One Christmas party for the chapter was held. One benefit bridge party was given during the winter. One informal stunt night formed an entertainment for the alumnae. On Founders' Day the freshmen presented an original musical comedy. They also served a May Day breakfast to the chapter on moving-up day.

1930-31: Rushing consisted of a formal tea, two informal parties, and a formal dinner. One tea was given for the pledges and chaperon. One informal costume dance in the form of a rodeo party was given for the pledges. During the year one other informal and two formal dances were held in the chapter house. One tea in honor of Mrs. Mabel Scott Brown was also given. The freshmen presented an original play

on Founders' Day and served a May day breakfast on moving-up day. Each class entertained the chapter and pledges following chapter meeting once during the year. An initiatory banquet, cooky-shines and a senior farewell ceremony are given each year.

VI. Chapter House. A house valued at \$11,000 is owned by the alumnae and rented by the active chapter. Improvements including new draperies, redecoration of two bedrooms, one bathroom, and a living room have been made. Gifts consisting of new pictures, china, silver, and a radio from alumnae and friends have added greatly to the general aspect of the house.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae are invited to all entertainments, cooky-shines, and chapter meetings. Once a month the alumnae advisory committee meets with the executive council. At each informal and formal chapter dance alumnae are invited as guests. The chapter holds an alumnae luncheon during commencement week in June. A special entertainment is also presented for them on Founders' Day.

ELISABETH DEWHIRST

NEW YORK DELTA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 35. 1930-31: Initiates, 9; active members, 34. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 6. Total membership to May 1, 1931, 145.

II. Honors. 2 Phi Beta Kappa, 2 Phi Kappa Phi, 3 Omicron Nu, 1 Omicron Nu treasurer; 2 Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship, 3 State Cash Scholarship, 2 State Tuition Scholarship, 1 Drefus Memorial Scholarship, 1 senior scholarship, 1 Chi Upsilon (honorary geology), 1 Kappa Beta Pi (honorary women's legal fraternity), 1 class officer; 1 senior cabinet, 4 junior advisory committee, 1 junior picnic committee; 1 Cornell Countryman board, 1 associate editor Cornell Countryman, 1 woman's editor Cornell Annuals, 1 woman's business manager Columns, 1 business manager W.S.G.A. News, 1 women's assistant business manager Cornell Daily Sun; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A., 1 Y.W.C.A. council, 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 1 president, 1 vice-president; 100 per cent membership in W.S.G.A., 2 W.S.G.A. council; 14 active members W.A.A., 10 associate members W.A.A., 5 W.A.A. council, 1 secretary, 1 president W.A.A., 1 vice-president W.A.A., 2 Mortar Board, 1 secretary, 1 president; 4 Penthama, 3 members-elect, 1 secretary-treasurer; 3 Foil (honorary fencing), 2 secretary-treasurer, 1 president; 5 Dot and Circle (honorary rifle), 1 secretary-treasurer; 4 Dormitory vice-presidents, 1 dormitory president; 2 farm and home week committee, 1 agriculture and home economics council, 1 home economics executive council; 1 Phi Lambda Omega (honorary floriculture); 1 Cornell-in-China Club, 1 Silver Bay Club, 2 Cosmopolitan Club, 1 home economics club, 1 secretary, 1 president; 6 winners of W.A.A. "C," 5 W.A.A. bar, 4 W.A.A. blazer. 11 class basketball team, 5 varsity basketball team, 2 basketball manager; 9 hockey team, 2 varsity hockey team; 2 class tennis team, 1 tennis manager; 4 varsity rifle team, 2 archery, 1 class champion, 1 university

champion; 2 class fencing team, 1 varsity fencing, 1 woman's national champion; 5 class crew, 1 crew manager; 2 track team, 2 track manager; 2 soccer team, 1 soccer manager, 8 class baseball team, 2 varsity baseball, 1 manager, 8 play day participants. 6 glee club, 1 frosh play, 1 dramatic club (mistress of costumes), 1 women's musical clubs, 1 sage choir, 2 dance festival, 1 Kermis Plays, 2 mandolin club, 2 university orchestra; 1 A.C.A.C.W. representative, 1 Silver Bay delegate (Y.W.C.A.).

III. Scholarship. Scholarship committee composed of one member from each class is in charge of the scholarship of the chapter. The chairman records marks in examinations and quizzes in meetings. A file is kept containing old examinations to which all can refer. A recognition pin is given to the entering freshman having the highest average. The pledge average is to pass every hour of university work and to be off probation (requires at least 6 hours of C or above). The present scholastic average is 76.6, sixth among 14 women's fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges meet once a week and conduct their own meetings, supervised by the pledge supervisor. They use the special ritual opening and closing, and have their own officers. At each meeting a talk is given by a member of the active chapter on some phase of Pi Phi tradition. Executive Council is composed of the president, the ex-president, and one other senior, two juniors, and two sophomores; they are elected in meeting. Settlement School, \$150; Pi Beta Phi Endowment, \$50. 100 per cent contribution to Red Cross, 100 per cent contribution to charities through Y.W.C.A. Seniors pledge contributions to college endowment fund. An activities chairman to supervise the extracurricular activities of each girl, a social chairman to attend to matters of social nicety. Rushing files of stunts, etc., of former rushing parties are kept.

V. Entertainment. In the fall a formal dance is given in honor of the pledges, a second formal dance is customary in the spring. Sometimes informal dances are held during the year. We hold teas for the faculty, students, alumnae, and chaperons. (We are noted on the campus for attractive and successful teas.) A formal reception for the faculty is held in the spring. Rushing parties continue throughout the year, aside from the formal rushing period. The pledges entertain the pledges of other houses either at tea or bridge. A Christmas party is held each year at which time "senior socks" (jokes in rhyme against or on the seniors) are handed out. The chapter hostess invites professors, patronesses, etc., to Sunday dinner. Sunday night supper is served for all actives and pledges in the chapter house. It is customary to invite any friend to the house at any time whatever.

VI. Chapter House. The house is owned and valued at \$20,000. Recent improvements are a new overstuffed living room suite, a new electric refrigerator, three new beds and fourteen new mattresses, two new living room lamps, one new hall lamp, repapering of the entire first and second floor, one new Windsor chair, new electric fixtures on the first floor, a new electric clock in the kitchen, new linoleum on the

kitchen floor, four new rugs, a new tea set, one new bureau, one new electric Victrola, new drapes in the living room and dining room, revarnishing of all the floors, and a new lace-work tea cloth and runner, a melodion for the hall.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interests. Calls are made by the girls on the alumnae and patronesses during the year. The alumnae are invited to every social affair given by the chapter, often serving as hostesses at the teas. The alumnae are invited to meetings and to every chapter ceremony. The alumnae entertain the active chapter and pledges at a cooky-shine on Founders' Day. The house gives one tea especially in honor of the alumnae. This tea is more informal than the others and has the marks of a get-together. Five of the alumnae in town form the alumnae advisory committee. There have been two unaffiliated transfers within the last two years. They have been invited to every social affair given by the chapter, to meetings and ceremonies, and to dine at the house.

LIDA SLOAN

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 13; active members, 36. 1930-31: Initiates, 12; active members, 39; resident active members, 36; resident alumnae, 21; total membership, 291.

II. Honors. Two Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Delta Sigma Rho; 7 honor students; 9 graduates; 1 graduate with high honors; 3 class vice-presidents; 4 class secretaries; *Halcyon* (annual), 1 assistant business manager, 1 photographic editor, 2 art editors; *Phoenix* (weekly), 1 staff; *Manuscript* (quarterly), 1 circulation manager; 2 Mortar Board; 4 Cercle Français; 1 English club; 1 treasurer of Trotter Biological Society; W.S.G.A., 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretary-treasurers, 1 chairman of student affairs, 1 freshman adviser, 1 chairman of personnel, 1 chairman of committee on N.S.F.A., 5 student conduct committee, 2 honor committee, 2 college dance chairmen, 2 dance committee; Somerville Society, 1 treasurer, 1 chairman of Somerville Day; college chest, 1 treasurer, 1 committee; 2 sophomore court; 7 varsity hockey, 2 captains of hockey, 1 manager, 1 assistant manager, 9 class hockey, 3 captains of class hockey; 3 varsity basketball, 1 captain of basketball, 5 class basketball, 1 captain of class basketball; 2 varsity swimming, 2 managers, 1 assistant manager, 2 class swimming; 1 varsity tennis champion, 1 captain of varsity tennis; 7 Gwimp (honorary managership fraternity); 3 junior sportsmanship blazers; 3 athletic council, 1 president, 2 vice-presidents, 1 secretary; 2 college plays; 3 commencement play; 18 Hamburg Show; 2 debaters; 1 May queen, 3 attendants, 12 dancers; 3 glee club prom committee; 2 rules revision committee; 1 president of Panhellenic; 1 winner of annual extemporaneous speaking contest.

III. Scholarship. Twenty-five hours a week prescribed study for all members; number of hours per day to be signed at end of each day upon each class scholarship chairman's chart with a fine imposed for failure to comply; no midweek dates for anyone whose average for

the preceding semester is less than 1.5 (between a B and C average); voluntary study hall in the lodge every midweek night. Girls with consistently low averages are brought before the executive council and their difficulties discussed. Recognition pins are awarded to the pledge initiated with the highest average and to the girl who makes the greatest improvement during the year. One point average (C) is required by the chapter for initiation. 1929-30: Chapter ranked fifth, first semester, with an average of 1.72, and seventh second semester with an average of 1.57. 1930-31: Chapter ranked seventh, first semester, with an average of 1.59.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are held once a week preceding the regular fraternity meeting and are under the guidance of a pledge sponsor elected from the senior class. The sponsor represents the pledges at executive meetings until initiation. As assistant to the sponsor, a chairman from among the pledges is selected. At each meeting one member of the senior class speaks upon some phase of college and fraternity life, and endeavors to assist the freshmen in working out any problems that perplex them. Executive council is composed of 1 president, 1 senior member, 1 junior member, 1 sophomore member, and the pledge chairman during the first semester who is replaced by a freshman member after initiation during the second semester; all are elected by chapter vote. By means of food sales and rummage sales, \$200 was raised for the Settlement School and \$35 for the Loan Fund. Individual contributions to the College Chest Fund covers all contributions for local and national charity work. Our chapter publications consists of an annual Founders' Day magazine, *The Quakeress*, which reviews the life of the chapter during the preceding year; "Alumnæ Letter," a mimeographed letter sent annually on May 1 to Pennsylvania A alumnæ telling of college life and the activities of the active girls.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Pledge banquet; fall informal dance; Christmas party; initiation banquet, spring formal dance; Founders' Day luncheon; Rancocas picnic; Mothers' Day tea; yachting trip, as guests of one of our actives; banquet given by one of our patronesses; teas to introduce to our faculty, patronesses, alumnæ, and other fraternity girls our national and province visitors. 1930-31: Pledge banquet, fall informal dance, Christmas party, initiation banquet, alumnæ cooky-shine, banquet given by one of our patronesses, spring formal dance, informal Monday afternoon teas during the spring, Founders' Day luncheon, Rancocas picnic, Mothers' Day teas, teas in honor of our visitors.

VI. Chapter House. Owned. Value \$15,000. In October, 1929, we were presented with a radio and Victrola; in February, 1930, with a baby grand piano; and in November, with a complete set of dishes with the Pi Phi seal. We have bought numerous smaller things such as lamps, linens, pictures, clocks, etc.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnæ Interest. Alumnæ are invited to attend weekly meetings of the chapter, special cooky-shines, initiation and pledging, teas, luncheons, and all dances. Outside meetings at the homes of local alumnæ

are held about once a month. The chapter is represented at alumnæ club meetings and joins the club in the celebration of Founders' Day. A letter from the chapter is sent annually to all alumnæ.

ANNA L. KURTZ

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 8; active members, 40. 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active members, 31. May 15, 1931: Resident active members, 3; resident alumnæ, 13; total membership, 411.

II. Honors. One girl graduated *cum laude*, 1930-31 honor reports not available. Five presidents of girls, 2 secretaries of girls, 4 treasurers of girls, 2 class secretaries, 2 members of *L'Agenda* staff (yearbook), 1 associate editor of *L'Agenda*, 4 members of *Belle Hop* staff (comic magazine), 1 editor in chief of *Education Journal*, 1 circulation manager of *Education Journal*, 3 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 2 members of Y.W.C.A. commission, total chapter membership in Y.W.C.A., 3 members of Mu Phi Sigma (national honorary musical fraternity), 1 member of Pi Mu Sigma (national honorary mathematics fraternity), 4 members of Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic fraternity), 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer and 5 members of Frill and Frown (dramatic club), 1 president and 9 members of C.E.A. (honorary social fraternity), 3 members of Sigma Tau Delta (honorary English fraternity), 1 secretary and 16 members of sociological society, 23 members of education club, 8 members of French club, 3 members of Spanish club, 1 secretary of student government association, 4 members of student senate, 3 members of commission for revising student government rules, 1 vice-president of W.A.A., total chapter membership in W.A.A., 4 members of hockey teams, 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer and 6 members of glee club, 1 glee club accompanist, 1 soloist for men's glee club, 1 contributor to *Bucknell Book of Verse*, 3 members of special chorus, 5 major parts in college plays, 2 members of college debating team, 1 member of Tau Kappa Alpha (national honorary debating fraternity), 3 Panhellenic representatives, 4 May queen attendants, 4 members of freshman choir, 4 members of committee for college girls' reception, 2 members of senior rules committee, 1 Y.W.C.A. representative to Eagles-Mere, Pennsylvania, convention, 4 members of freshman week committee, 1 member of freshman hop committee, 1 member of sophomore hop committee, 1 member of sophomore cotillion committee, 1 member of junior prom committee, 1 winner of prize in conversational French.

III. Scholarship. Scholarship bracelet handed down each year at symposium to the pledge having the highest scholastic average. Pi Beta Phi ring awarded to the senior having the highest scholastic average at the end of her four years of college work. Both provide incentives for students. Study table has been placed in the chapter room. Study hall is maintained five nights a week under the supervision of a senior. All pledges are required to attend three nights a week, all sophomores having an average be-

low 78, twice a week, and all juniors having an average below 78, once a week. Fines are imposed if there is failure to attend study hall. Frequent reports are given by scholarship committee. Pledge and chapter average is 78. 1929-30: Chapter ranked fifth in scholarship; 1930-31: Chapter ranks fourth in scholarship.

IV. Chapter Work. Weekly pledge meetings during period of instruction, supervised by pledge supervisor, an adequately equipped senior, active chapter kept in touch with pledges by a combined meeting before every active meeting. Executive committee composed of the president and one member, from each class. 1929-30: Contribution to Settlement School, \$50. Contribution to Endowment Fund, \$25. Contribution to Loan Fund, \$25. Contribution to Bucknell-in-Brazil project, \$25. Contribution to House Fund, \$50. 1930-31: Contribution to Settlement School, \$75. Contribution to Endowment Fund, \$10. Contribution to Loan Fund, \$75. Contribution to Bucknell-in-Brazil project, \$15. Contribution to House Fund, \$70. *Arrowette*, a magazine published annually by the chapter, contains news of alumnae active chapter and pledges, and also news of all events of the year. Participation in Panhellenic song contest.

V. Entertainment. Rushing parties, pledge banquet, social meetings with pledges, pledge dance, fall dance, spring dance, formal spring dance, Founders' Day celebration; a banquet given at Manufacturer's Club, Milton, Pennsylvania, with Dr. Mary Wolfe as guest of honor; tea in honor of alumnae, tea to the patronesses, tea to faculty women and faculty wives, tea in honor of province president, cooky-shine, senior farewell party, annual symposium. 1930-31: Pledge banquet, tea in honor of province president; banquet in honor of province vice president; card party given by alumnae, the proceeds of which are to be given to the girl who shows the most improvement over her last year's marks. This money is to help toward a trip to Convention; tea for patronesses; tea in honor of assistant to the Grand President; Founders' Day luncheon given by the actives, entertainment by the pledges. Pledge dance, fall dance, Christmas formal, spring informal, final spring dance, senior farewell party, and annual symposium.

VI. Chapter House. No chapter house for women permitted. Pi Beta Phi has a suite on third floor of the newest and largest dormitory. New Victor combination radio and Victrola, desk given by the patronesses, large mirror, and new lamps, have been the latest improvements.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae are invited to all Pi Beta Phi pledgings, initiations, chapter meetings, teas, dances, and annual symposia. One member of the advisory board is requested to be present at a chapter meeting at least once a month. Combined meetings of the advisory board and executives are held at least once a month. Active members take their "little sisters" to call upon town at least once a month. One unaffiliated transfer who was given social privileges.

THELMA GRACE CORMAN

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 5; active members, 25. 1930-31: Initiates, 5; active mem-

bers, 23. May 1, 1931: resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 13; total membership, 214.

II. Honors. One Phi Beta Kappa; 11 graduates; 3 class secretaries; 3 class historians; 5 on *Microcosm* staff; editor and 2 staff members *Dickinsonian*; president and vice-president and 6 on cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; all members of Y.W.C.A.; 4 Wheel and Chain (senior honorary society); 20 members of Harmon and McIntire, literary societies; vice-president and treasurer of McIntire Literary Society; 3 members of German club; 1 member of French club; 1 president, 1 vice-president, and 2 treasurers W.S.G.A.; 4 senate members; president, vice-president and 1 member of day students' council; captain of freshman and sophomore basketball teams; captain of swimming team; 10 on class basketball teams; 2 on swimming team; 2 on riding team; 10 members of glee club; president and treasurer of glee club; 2 leads and 3 minor parts in plays; 1 member of Tau Delta Pi; 3 members of Dickinson-In-China committee; 1 delegate to national student government convention; 2 delegates to Y.W.C.A. convention; 1 member of national council Y.W.C.A.; 2 members of all-college social committee; 2 membership of Junior prom committee; 1 member of Cap and Gown committee; 4 members of class committees; 5 chairmen of May day committees; 4 chairmen of doll show committees; 3 "campus belles."

III. Scholarship. Failures in recitations and unexcused cuts reported in fraternity meeting every week. Fines administered for marks below the fraternity average. Marks are posted in the fraternity rooms and read in meeting by scholarship chairman. Comparative reports with those of preceding year for each girl are posted. Pledges must have an average of 75 per cent before being initiated. Freshmen are tutored in subjects in which they are low. Upperclassmen study in freshman rooms. All girls having average below 75 per cent for one semester are allowed only one night out a week. Pi Beta Phi gift presented by Harrisburg-Lancaster Alumnae Club each year to the girl whose marks show greatest improvement over previous year. A gift is also given each year by the chapter to the freshman having the highest average for the year, and a scholarship ring awarded the senior having the highest average for the four college years. In 1929-30, we were the third among the four women's fraternities. First semester of 1930-31, we were first not only among the four women's fraternities but also among all the groups of the college.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges are required to meet at rooms every Wednesday. They are organized and proceed according to the *Pledge Manual* with an upperclassman as instructor. Executive council consists of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, one freshman after first semester, and the president of the fraternity. Contributions to Settlement School \$131.62, to Loan Fund \$10. In order to raise this amount we had a benefit bridge and sold Christmas cards. Chapter donated \$20 to Carlisle Community Chest. Founders' Day greetings published in 1930 and commencement greetings in 1931. These contained write-upons of all fraternity and campus activities and items of in-

terest to alumnae. Every alumna received one of these.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: Pledge dance, informal dance, spring formal dance, formal tea for province president and pledges, informal tea, spring garden tea, initiation banquet, Founders' Day banquet, commencement banquet, benefit bridge. 1930-31: Pledge dance, informal dance, spring formal dance, benefit bridge, formal tea for province president and pledges, guest tea to which each girl invited a friend, tea for patronesses, spring garden tea, cooky-shines once a month, Christmas party, initiation banquet, Founders' Day banquet, commencement banquet.

VI. *Chapter House.* Rooms rented across from the campus. New silver, china, desk set, lamp, and candlesticks added.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumna Interest.* Alumnae are invited to all meetings and social affairs. An alumna is required to attend a chapter meeting at least once a month. Alumnae give a party once a month to freshmen, two sophomores, and executive council. Alumnae advisory committee, which consists of chapter executive council and five alumnae, meet once a month. We have alumnae advisors on scholarship, finances, and social matters. The active chapter celebrates Founders' Day with the Harrisburg-Lancaster Alumnae Club. Chapter girls call on alumnae twice every year. Annual spring greetings carry announcements.

MARY E. GROVE

OHIO ALPHA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 18; active members, 40. 1930-31: Initiates, 25; active members, 48. Resident active members, 9; resident alumnae, 32; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 390.

II. *Honors.* Phi Beta Kappa, 1; Kappa Delta Pi, 3; members on annual, 11; *Green Goat* (magazine), 3; *Green and White* (paper), 3; Y.W.C.A., 30, vice-president, secretary, vice-president and social chairman of sub-cabinet; Phoenix (senior honorary activities), 2; Delta Phi Delta (honorary and professional art), 3, vice-president, president; Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary and professional music), 4; Phi Delta Pi (honorary physical education), 1, president; Sigma Phi Mu (honorary commerce), 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics), 2, secretary; Sigma Rho (journalistic), 3; English club, 1; philosophy club, 2; L'Alliance Française, 3; studio club (honorary dancing), 5; women's league, 5, treasurer; W.A.A., 4; varsity "O" (honorary physical education organization), 1; O.A.C. (Ohio aquatic club), 2; varsity hockey, 1; varsity swimming, 3; glee club, 5; university choir, 2; dramatic casts, 1; delegates to national conventions, 1; debaters, 1; representative senior and junior women, 4; Silver Mirror (beauty contest), 2. The dean of women's personal scholarship award went to one of our girls this year. From a group of four hundred and fifty girls, she had the highest scholastic standing.

III. *Scholarship.* Each active and pledge required to spend at least ten hours in the library each week. The penalty for failure to meet this requirement means that she is campused for

one week-end. A new plan inaugurated to improve scholarship is as follows: Each member must make an average of I. or C; failure to meet this requirement adds a penalty of lifting of pin for nine weeks and privilege of voting forfeited. If at the end of the following semester the requirement has not been met, the pin is lifted until a C average is made. Study table for pledges and actives who are delinquent at midsemester has proven successful. Instead of a fine for every hour of failure received, a social regulation of campusing for a certain period of time is employed. A pledge must maintain an average of I. or C for one semester in order to be initiated. A diamond Pi Beta Phi pin is awarded the active member who raises her scholarship most in one semester; she is permitted to wear it during the succeeding semester. The pledge receiving the highest scholastic average is initiated in a blue sapphire pin in recognition of her achievement. The senior who has the highest scholastic average for her entire four years is given a ring. Upon a silver loving cup is engraved yearly the name of the senior who has met the above requirement. Panhellenic ranking, 1929-30: twelfth; Panhellenic ranking, 1930-31: first.

IV. *Chapter Work.* Weekly pledge meetings are held at the same time as active meetings under the supervision of a pledge sponsor (an upperclassman). The pledges are organized and elect officers; they conduct their meetings in a formal manner, and use the pledge ritual. Each pledge is required to answer to the roll call with some current event from *The Arrow* or *Banta's Greek Exchange*. A short quiz over work assigned precedes the song practice. Each pledge is urged to have at least three activities on the campus, but scholarship is stressed primarily. Different phases of college and fraternity life are discussed. Executive council consists of the president of the chapter, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore, elected by the chapter. The chapter sends a contribution to the Settlement School annually. During the year, 1929-30, we sent \$131.46; 1930-31, \$160, of which amount each pledge earned \$5.00. We also sent \$51.00, which amount was received from *Collier* subscriptions, making a grand total of \$211. The contribution to the Loan Fund for 1930-31—\$10.00. Locally, we aided miners' children. A Founders' Day bulletin is published annually and sent to all other chapters, to all members of Grand Council, and chapter alumnae. This bulletin contains social events, activities, and items of alumnae interest. It is attractively and artistically bound and is quite complete with information of interest to all.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: House party given to actives by the pledges, winter formal, patronesses dinner, initiation formal dinner, spring sport dance, house party, tea dance, and a mothers' day formal banquet. 1930-31: House party given to actives by the pledges, winter formal, initiation formal dinner, spring sport dance, tea dance, Christmas house party, Founders' Day banquet with alumnae, mothers' day formal banquet, and entertained weekly a representative from each sorority as a dinner guest, bridge tea for patronesses and town alumnae. During the two years we have entertained faculty as dinner guests, and at various

times we have given teas, extending invitations to all sororities on the campus.

VI. Chapter House. Ohio A is renting a large brick house which accommodates fourteen, for \$150 a month. Within the last two years we have had new plumbing installed, kitchen additions, new upstairs furnishings, bath additions, a baby grand piano, radio and victrola combined. This coming year we are planning to purchase a new frigidaire.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Interest between the active and alumnae chapters is obtained by the annual Founders' Day bulletin, initiation, banquets, Founders' Day celebration and invitation extended for social functions, chapter meetings. We have also an active alumnae club and an alumnae advisory committee. Within the past two years we have had four unaffiliated transfers on the campus. The chapter has made numerous efforts to form contacts with them, but refusal to affiliate is due to financial conditions. There has been one affiliated transfer during this period.

KATHLEEN CONAWAY

OHIO BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 12; actives, including initiates, 32. 1930-31: Initiates, 16; actives, including initiates, 40. May 1, 1931, resident active members, 22; resident alumnae members, 119; total membership, 313.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics; 1 Delta Omicron, honorary music; 1 Tau Sigma Delta, honorary fine arts; 1 Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts; 1 Scholaris, freshman honorary; 2 vice-presidents of sophomore class; 8 on annual staff, 2 on daily paper staff, 1 on monthly magazine staff, 2 on freshman handbook staff; entire chapter members of Y.W.C.A., 3 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet advisers, 1 freshman cabinet adviser-elect, 2 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet vice-presidents, 1 Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet president, 1 vice-president of sophomore Y.W.C.A. council, 8 Y.W.C.A. sophomore council members, 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 1 vice-president of Y.W.C.A., 2 chairmen of Y.W.C.A. committees, 5 sub-chairmen of Y.W.C.A. committees; 4 Mortar Board, 1 vice-president of Mortar Board; 2 Chimes, junior women's honorary; 2 out-of-town representatives of W.S.G.A., 1 vice-president of W.S.G.A., 1 treasurer of W.S.G.A., 1 vice-president of Swan club, 2 members of Swan club; 1 member of sophomore hockey team; Pi Phi teams for intramural sports, basketball, volleyball; 1 president of glee club, 2 members of university chorus; 9 Strollers Dramatic Society, 1 secretary of Scarlet Mask Dramatic Society, 1 vice-president of Scarlet Mask, 2 Scarlet Mask board, 1 vice-president of Browning Dramatic Society, 1 assistant business manager of Browning Dramatic Society, 1 business manager of Browning Dramatic Society, 14 members of Browning Dramatic Society; 4 members of Orchestis, honorary dancing; 2 delegates to Y.W.C.A. conference at Geneva, 1 delegate-elect to Y.W.C.A. Conference at Geneva; 2 junior prom committee, 2 senior prom committee.

III. Scholarship. The scholarship chairman of the alumnae advisory board cooperates with the

scholarship chairman of the active chapter in checking the grades of the pledge chapter twice during each quarter, and advises those girls whose scholarship is low. The mothers' club has donated a plaque upon which is engraved the name of the active who has received the highest scholastic average for the entire 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 to discussion and vote. For every grade of E (failure) pledges are fined five dollars and actives are fined fifteen dollars, and for every grade of D each active and pledge is fined one dollar. The results attained from this system are highly successful. In 1929-30 the chapter ranked first among twenty-eight national Panhellenic fraternities. The ranking for 1930-31 has not yet been determined.

IV. Chapter Work. Weekly chapter pledge meetings are held at the same time as active meetings and are supervised by an upperclassman, with the president of the pledge chapter presiding. Weekly spreads are held before these meetings for both the actives and pledges, and every active and pledge is required to eat lunch at the house at least twice a week. The personnel of the executive committee consists of the president, the pledge adviser, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior elected by the chapter. 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 Grand Council, to the mothers' club, to the alumnae, and to other chapters in our province. We are working to increase the number of our activities and to maintain the standard of scholarship attained in 1929-30. The chapter sends a contribution to the Settlement School each year. In 1930 the alumnae, assisted by the active and pledge chapters, gave a benefit bridge party for the Settlement School.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: A formal dance for the pledges, an informal dance, a Founders' Day luncheon for all Pi Phis in Ohio, a mothers' day tea, a tea for Miss Onken, a formal dance. 1930-31: A formal dance, a tea for Mrs. Bissell, an informal dance, a formal dinner for Mrs. Putman attended by the house-mother, the officers of the chapter, and a representative from six other fraternities, a Founders' Day banquet for all members of Ohio B, a formal dance, a mothers' day tea.

VI. Chapter House. Our chapter house is owned and valued at \$40,000. Since May 1, 1929, we have made the following additions and improvements: 2 living room chairs reupholstered, 2 living room chairs, new curtains in the living room, baby-grand piano, combination radio and victrola. These contributions have been made by the mothers' club, the active chapter, the pledge chapter, and the alumnae.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our alumnae have a great interest in the active chapter. We have joint spreads with the alumnae each year, and we always have alumnae to chaperon our dances. Many of the alumnae have been kind enough to lend us their homes for rushing parties. Joint meetings of the alumnae

advisory board and the executive council keep the alumnae in close touch with the actives. We have had four unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. The chapter has invited them to lunch, dinner, and rushing parties. We have had three affiliated transfers in the last two years.

JULIA DAVISSON

OHIO DELTA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; actives, including initiates, 34. 1930-31: Initiates, 12; actives, including initiates, 31. Resident active members at present, 1; resident alumnae, 9; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 139.

II. Honors. I. Scholarship: 2 Phi Beta Kappa; 2 Delta Phi Delta; 1 Phi Society (undergraduate scholarship honorary); 1 Gamma Phi Nu; 2 Kappa Omicron Phi (honorary home economics fraternity); 1 class secretary; 1 women's editor of *Le Bijou* (annual), 2 *Owl* (magazine); 31 members of Y.W.C.A., 1 circulation manager of Y.W.C.A. paper; 1 in Boosters of '34, 1 in Boosters of '33, 4 in Boosters of '32; 2 on Decorum committee, 2 Monnett Day committee; 1 Cottage adviser; 1 Mortar Board; 3 French club; 6 Spanish club; 2 history club; 1 Latin club; 1 Squibs; 1 on honor court; 1 on committee of Seven; 3 in Story Tellers League; 3 on university social committee; 1 W.S.G.A. representative; 1 W.S.G.A. committee; 4 class baseball, 3 class hockey, 1 class basketball; 4 swimmers club; 1 in life saving corps; 1 chapel choir, 1 in singers club, 3 in Messiah chorus; 2 in Wesleyan Players, 2 associate members of Wesleyan Players, 3 Freshmen Players, 2 major leads, 5 in Omicron Delta Kappa Show, 3 Phi Mu Alpha Show; 2 on university elections committee; 2 on junior chapel program committee; 1 treasurer of league of women voters; 1 varsity debate; 2 winners of *Le Bijou* beauty contests; 1 representative senior woman, '30, 1 representative sophomore woman, '30, 1 representative junior woman, '31, 1 intersorority stunt nite cup; 1 "W" Clan cup.

III. Scholarship. In order to raise our scholarship for the second semester of 1929-30, Ohio Δ attempted a plan of lifting active pins for unsatisfactory point averages. Upon the failure of this plan, the idea of social probation was tried as a means of lifting grades, but this scheme, too, seemed ineffective. The spring of 1931, however, we have inaugurated a system of minimum hours of study. The scholarship committee with the aid of an alumnae, worked out a plan of hours of study for each member. The number of hours required to study was apportioned according to the point averages from the preceding semester. Each girl reports her hours daily to her class representative, and at the end of the week, the committee reports any deficient hours. The penalty for deficient hours is strict social probation for the next week. At the close of the semester, a fine of two dollars is put upon any girl receiving a condition, and a five dollar fine for each flunk. This money is checked and collected by the treasurer. The active member who raises her point average the most from one semester to the next has her name placed upon Ohio Δ's scholar-

ship cup. Each year a scholarship ring is awarded to the senior having the highest point average for the two consecutive semesters preceding her last semester. Pledge requirement for initiation is a point average of 1.5 (a B—average). This applies also for voting privileges within the active chapter. The rank of Pi Beta Phi for the second semester of 1929-30 was fifteenth; for the first semester of 1930-31 it was sixteenth.

IV. Chapter Work. Weekly pledge meetings are held under the supervision of the pledge master who is, generally, a senior. The regular pledge ritual is used and the president of the pledge group presides. Their organization is very similar to that of the active chapter, having the parallel officers and work. Their work for these weekly meetings is apportioned through the semester in preparation for the pre-initiation examination. Each meeting written or oral quizzes cover the assignments. Meetings are then thrown open for discussions which are lively and kept moving by the interest the pledges have shown. For the past two years, the pledges have each written a song to the fraternity. One girl from the pledge group was selected as Pi Beta Phi's representative on freshman Panhellenic. This group of freshmen women met regularly to talk over common problems, and to suggest new remedies. Each year the model pledge of Ohio Δ is presented with a recognition pin in honor of the high standard of work she has accomplished for the fraternity. The executive council is composed of one representative from each class, and the president. The proceeds from rummage sales were contributed each year to the Settlement School and to the Loan Fund. At Christmas time, the social committee purchased groceries and fixed baskets for poor families in and around Delaware. Each year the members of Pi Beta Phi pledge as much as they are individually able to the Student Chest Fund. For the past two years, Ohio Δ has been 100 per cent in contributions. Every second year, Ohio Δ puts out a bulletin which she exchanges with the chapters in her province. In it are included the activities, the social events, and other matters of interest during the year.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: 3 rushing parties; 3 teas, 1 cooky-shine for pledges; Panhellenic tea for Mrs. Bissell; Panhellenic pledge tea; formal initiation banquet; formal dance; monthly chapter suppers at rooms; tea for mothers on Monnett Day; alumnae breakfast, informal dance; pledge banquet for actives; Founders' Day banquet in Columbus with alumnae and Ohio A and B; bridge-luncheons for chapter in the homes of our resident alumnae. 1930-31: 3 rushing parties and 2 teas; cooky-shine for pledges; breakfast for pledges; open house on homecoming for alumnae, and parents; reception for Mrs. Putman and Dean Leonard of Illinois; Greek conclave; pledge banquet for actives; monthly chapter suppers, Christmas party; formal dance; formal initiation banquet; Panhellenic tea for Mrs. Bissell, alumnae breakfast, Founders' Day banquet with alumnae; open house on mothers' day; series of bridge-luncheons for entire chapter given by the resident alumnae.

VI. Chapter House. Ohio Δ, being unable to

have a house, rents one-half of a large old red brick home. It contains a reception hall, living room, chapter room, kitchen, bath, and two bed rooms. The rooms are located half-way between the dormitories and the main campus. Three new lamps and a new orthophonic victrola have been purchased since May 1, 1929. The money was earned for these items largely through proceeds from a rummage sale. As a gift to the actives, the pledges have refurbished the dressing room of our house this year.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. In order to keep in touch with our alumnae, Ohio Δ invites them to all rush parties, pledgings, initiations, initiation banquets, teas, and all resident alumnae who so desire are welcome at active meetings. Each year, Founders' Day is celebrated with our alumnae by a banquet. The alumnae advisory board keeps in close touch with the executive council by meeting with them once each month. The alumnae have shown their keen interest in us by having a series of bridge-luncheons at their homes in our honor. Each year at commencement time when a number of the older alumnae return for the exercises, the active chapter arranges a breakfast in their honor.

There have been two unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. They were always invited to active chapter meetings, and chapter social functions. In this same period, there have been no affiliated transfers.

MARY L. PURDUM

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 34. 1930-31: Initiates, 17; active members, 42. Resident active members, 10; resident alumnae membership, 25; total membership, 133.

II. Honors. Ranked first among all fraternities in scholarship! 6 Phi Beta Kappas; 3 Kappa Delta Pis (honorary educational); 8 honor students; 1 senior class vice-president; 1 senior class secretary; 2 sophomore class secretaries; 1 Phi Epsilon Pi (honorary botanical), 1 president; 9 Beta Pi Thetas (honorary French), 2 vice presidents; 1 Eta Sigma Pi (honorary Latin); 1 Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics); 2 Orchesis (national dancing); 6 English club, 1 president, 2 seekers; 1 Beowulf Club; 5 Mortar Board, 2 presidents, 1 secretary, 4 Rhododendron, 1 president (junior honorary); 5 Li-toon-awa (honorary sophomore); 1 delegate to National Student Federation, Atlanta, Georgia; 1 delegate to national A.C.A.C.W. convention, Ann Arbor, Michigan; 1 delegate to sectional A.C.A.C.W. convention, Syracuse, New York; entire chapter, W.A.A., 1 president, 1 vice-president, 1 treasurer, 2 sport managers; entire chapter, W.S.G.A., 1 senior representative to executive council, 1 junior representative to executive council, 1 treasurer; entire chapter Y.W.C.A., 6 cabinet members; 4 Matrix (journalism), 1 corresponding secretary; 5 press club (journalism); 5 La Tertulia (honorary Spanish), 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 1 vice-president; 10 Kappa Phi (Methodist women), 1 national music chairman, 1 social chairman; 5 Phi Chi Delta (Presbyterian women), 1 president, 1 historian; 1 dramatic club; 2 home

economics club, 1 secretary, 1 president; 4 *Monticola* staff (annual); 4 *Athenaeum* staff (tri-weekly paper); 1 *Athenaeum* publication board; 1 student council, senior representative; 1 Panhellenic association, 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; 1 junior Panhellenic association, 1 president; 1 university play; 1 W.S.G.A. dance committee chairman; 1 W.A.A. health week chairman; 1 May day festival property manager; 1 Y.W.C.A. Yuletide gift shop chairman; 1 editor freshman handbook; 1 student-faculty committee; 1 publicity chairman of student forum; 1 nominating committee W.A.A.; 2 nominating committee Y.W.C.A.; 1 nominating committee W.S.G.A., 3 freshman guides; 2 Y.W.C.A. bazaars; 4 Y.W.C.A. finance drive; 1 finance chairman, Y.W.C.A.; 2 university choir; 1 junior prom queen; 4 members junior prom queen's court; 2 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 1 regimental, 1 battalion; 3 members May queen's court.

III. Scholarship. We have a scholarship committee of four, a junior, a sophomore, a freshman, and a senior as adviser. This committee makes a chart of the grades at the end of each semester. Those below the fraternity average are restricted socially. A card index of individual grades is also kept. This records hours of study and grades received. A silver scholarship cup has been awarded us for having the highest average among all fraternities on the campus. Our Morgantown Alumnae Club has also given us a cup, and each semester the name of the active who has the highest average is engraved on the cup. Several methods have been used for improving scholarship. All pledges who have not made a C— average at midsemester are required to attend a daily two-hour study period supervised by an active. If a girl fails to make her average after two semesters of pledging her pledge expires and the girl must make her average before she is repledged. A girl must average C in all her studies before she is initiated. An average of C is required by student government in order to retain social privileges. 1929-30 Pi Beta Phi ranked first. 1930-31, first semester: Pi Beta Phi ranked first with an average of 1.5176 honor points per credit hour. The average of all sororities was 1.315.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges meet each Tuesday evening while active meeting is being held. They have their own officers, but a pledge sponsor maintains the connection necessary, between the active and the pledge members. The Morgantown Alumnae Club presented a gold pen to the pledge having the highest average for the past semester. A ring was given for the same honor last year. The personnel of the executive council is: president of the chapter, 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, 1 town member. Benefit bridges have been given for the Settlement School. Individual contributions have been made for the same purpose. Programs explaining the work done by the Settlement School have been presented in chapter meetings. Individual as well as chapter contributions have been given to local charities. Our publications consist of the *May Day Sun* and the pamphlet sent to our Founders.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: For the visit of our province president we entertained with a tea. Among our other functions were an initiation banquet, two informal dances, one formal

dance, our annual Founders' Day buffet supper with alumnae, a tea for our chaperon, and a mothers' day tea. 1930-31: A formal dinner and tea were held for Miss Onken, a tea for our chaperon, an initiation banquet, a formal dance at the Hotel Morgan, an alumnae tea, a tea for province president, an informal dance, a cooky-shine, and a mothers' day tea.

VI. Chapter House. Our chapter house was changed last September. We are now in a much more desirable location. The house is rented. In the spring of 1930 we bought new living room furniture, new draperies, and new silver. Last fall we added a few new pieces of furniture and a Frigidaire.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae advisory committee meets with the executive council once a month. Our alumnae adviser on scholarship has made talks to both actives and pledges about its importance. The alumnae are our guests at initiation, banquets, and dances. We celebrate Founders' Day with them and we have a tea for town alumnae each year. They give us great assistance during rushing. In the last two years we have had an unaffiliated transfer on our campus who lived in the chapter house while she was attending the university.

ANNETTE WILEY

MARYLAND ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 10; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active members, 26. Resident active members, 26; resident alumnae, 80; total membership, 135.

II. Honors. 6 Also-Rans; Class offices: senior sergeant-at-arms, 1 junior treasurer, 1 senior vice-president. Campus honors: 3 Donnybrook Fair board, 4 *Kalends-Weekly* business board members, 1 business manager of *Kalends-Weekly*, 1 advertising assistant, 1 president of press board; 1 vice-president Goucher College Christian Association, 1 United Campaign Fund chairman; 1 president of student organization, 1 sophomore member of student organization; 1 college manager of basketball, 1 member of baseball team; 3 members of the swimming team, 2 secretary-treasurers of athletic association, 2 members of hockey team, 2 members of volleyball team, 1 officer of athletic association; 6 members of the glee club, 4 members of choir, 2 members of cast of glee club operetta, 10 members of dramatic society, 1 leading rôle in junior play, 1 chairman of junior play, 1 publicity manager of spring play, 2 chairmen of lighting; 1 president debating team; 2 Silver Bay delegates; 1 May queen, 3 members of May court, 1 chairman of publicity for May day, 1 May day music chairman, 1 chairman of Daisy Chain, 1 chairman of senior tea; 1 chairman of junior prom; 1 chairman of Boatride play; 2 members of the cast; 1 chairman of freshman initiation; 1 garden party chairman, 1 president of Spanish club.

III. Scholarship. Pledge Study Hall at the library under supervision of active members four nights a week for the hall girls. For city girls, cards are kept recording numbers of hours of study a day. Fines at end of each month: fifty cents for D— grade, \$1.00 for a condition or failure. Fines at end of semester: \$2.50 for a condition, \$5.00 for a failure. Pledge and chapter averages must be not more than 6 hours of

D in order to qualify. A loving cup is awarded to the senior with the highest grade. A scholarship ring is awarded the chapter member with the highest average. Pi Beta Phi was in the middle third of the 8 women's fraternities on the campus for the year 1929-30 and for the first semester of 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. Freshmen meet once a week with the pledge supervisor (a senior). Meeting is spent in fraternity study and preliminary examinations. Pledge ritual is used. Each sponsor keeps in close touch with her pledge and submits a monthly report concerning pledge's academic work, activities, and general attitude. Pledges meet with chapter at weekly supper and teas in the rooms, and are invited to all social functions—house party dances, banquets, etc. Executive council is composed of the chapter president and representatives from the three upper classes, four in all. Benefit bridge party held for Settlement School and \$50 was raised. Contributed to Loan Fund, United Campaign Fund. Chapter publication of the *Arrowette*, a Gamma Province literary project.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Pledge banquet at the Stafford, Panhellenic dance, spring dance at the Belvedere, pledge house party, Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet at Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., in conjunction with three other chapters in Gamma Province; alumnae club teas; alumnae Christmas party, pledge house party. 1930-31: Pledge banquet at the Stafford; Christmas party, pledge house party at Log Inn; Panhellenic dance; spring dance at L'Hirondele Country Club; Founders' Day banquet, Baltimore; tea in honor of Gamma Province president, Harriet Smith; faculty tea; tea for alumnae club; tea for Mrs. Brown.

IV. Chapter House. One room, kitchen and lavatory, rented. Large, light basement room on Charles St. Woodwork and furniture repainted; radio, enlarged kitchen and lavatory.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae advisory committee meets with the executive council once each month. Standing invitation to alumnae to Monday night meeting and supper. Alumnae chaperon all our social functions, house parties, dances. Alumnae and active chapters join in celebrating Founders' Day. Two unaffiliated transfers. Many contacts with the transfers—meetings, social and academic functions. One affiliated transfer.

DOROTHY M. KELLEY

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 13; active members (including initiates), 39. 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active members (including initiates), 40; resident active members, 33; resident alumnae, 151; total membership to May 1, 1931, 330.

II. Honors. 14 honor students, 16 graduates, 1 senior class secretary, 1 editor in chief of annual, 4 section editors, 8 members of annual staff, 7 on paper staff (1 board of editors); 14 members of Y.W.C.A., 3 officers including president; 2 members Hour Glass (honorary activity and scholarship), 1 member Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity), 4 members Gamma Eta Zeta (journalistic), 2 Sigma Delta Phi members (honorary speech arts fraternity), 2 members Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholastic fraternity), president;

2 members Phi Pi Epsilon (foreign service fraternity), including president and founder, president and organizer and 4 members of Les Jongleurs (honorary dramatic association); president and 2 members of student council, president and 3 members of Modern Poetry Club; manager golf, manager (2) tennis, 3 on class tennis teams, 1 member varsity basketball team, 1 senior manager basketball, 3 members rifle team, 1 member swimming team, 1 vice-president, 1 publicity manager, 2 executive board and 7 members of W.A.A.; 1 co-author, 2 leads and 14 parts in dramatic productions; delegate to Panhellenic convention, 3 intramural debaters, winners of intersorority debating cup in 1930; 1 winner of popularity contest, "Miss Colonial Belle," prize for booth at annual county fair.

III. Scholarship. Required study for all pledges and those actives who fail to make an average of 75 per cent. A file is kept of all previous exams. The freshman attaining the highest average is awarded a bracelet. Chapter girls failing to make an average of 75 per cent forfeit the right to wear their pins for two months. A pledge must have an average of 75 per cent for initiation. In February, 1930, Pi Beta Phi was first among women's fraternities on the campus in scholarship. In June, 1930, third, and in February, 1931, tenth.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges have their own officers and conduct their own meetings, usually supervised by the pledge instructor. They are told all about Settlement School, the aims of Pi Beta Phi, other women's fraternities and other selected subjects of interest and aid. The executive council is composed of the chapter president, 1 member of the senior class, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and 1 member at large. We have had two subscription dances for the Settlement School, and one for the Endowment and the Loan Fund, as well as selling magazine subscriptions for the benefit of the Settlement School. Every year we aid some poor family and contribute to the Y.W.C.A. Christmas baskets, and this year we helped decorate Christmas trees. Pi Beta Phi pledged \$25 to the new Student Union Building. The chapter girls have dinner in the rooms every Monday night, and this gives an opportunity for informal discussions and keeps the girls in close touch with each other.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rush parties, including the Arrow Club dance, when chapter girls dress in tuxedos and escort the freshmen. A dinner for alumnae, joint tea with alumnae, and Founders' Day banquet at hotel with alumnae and visiting Maryland and Virginia chapters. A dinner for Wandering Greeks, luncheon for professors, formal Christmas dance and Easter tea dance, farewell dance and luncheon for seniors. 1930-31: Luncheon for president of university, open house, mothers' tea, Christmas and Easter dances, pledge show of unique stunts, luncheon for deans, party for pledges. A luncheon, tea, and dinner for Mrs. R. D. Brown. Luncheon for the presidents of other women's fraternities on the campus, and second annual initiation banquet, at Congressional Country Club. Founders' Day luncheon with alumnae.

VI. Chapter House. Rooms rented on third floor of a university building, 2022 G Street,

N.W. Since May, 1929, rooms have been papered and painted, new draperies have been purchased, a new chair, an end table, and three lamps. We have had given us two tapestries, a sideboard, table linen, china and glassware, a chime clock, a new stove and kitchen cabinet.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our alumnae are invited to dances, initiations, pledgings, and various other chapter affairs, and are urged to attend meetings. There are meetings of the executive council with the alumnae advisory council at intervals, and Founders' Day is celebrated with the alumnae. An alumnus attends a Panhellenic meeting once every two months. This year we had a cooky-shine for our alumnae, and it was quite successful. We are to continue having occasional dinners and teas for them. They are very helpful to us in rushing, and we try to cooperate with them whenever possible. There have been three unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. They are invited to dinners, meetings, and social functions. We have had three affiliated transfers during this period.

LOUISE RHEES BERRYMAN

VIRGINIA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 4; active, 12; 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active, 17; resident active members, 0; resident alumnae, 14; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 199.

II. Honors. Junior year abroad scholarship 1, sophomore scholarship 1, junior usher 1, class representative of student committee 2, class representative of judiciary committee 1, editor of annual 1, annual staff 4, assistant editor 1, business manager of humor magazine 1, staff of humor magazine 4, member of weekly publication staff 1, Y.W.C.A. cabinet 6, members of Y.W.C.A. 29, Eta (honorary even class society) 1, Gamma 13's (honorary odd class society) 1, chairman of judiciary committee 1, president of athletic association 1, vice-president of athletic association 1, golf champion 1931, junior hockey team 2, senior hockey team 2, junior basketball team 1, senior basketball 1, junior swimming team 1, junior baseball team 2, senior baseball team 3, tennis tournament 4, leader of Randolph-Macon orchestra 2, members of R. M. Orchestra 2, members of glee club 6, leading rôle in glee club operetta 2, minor rôle in operetta 2, German club members 2, members of German club play cast 2, psychology club 9, Latin club 1, International Relations club 1, members of Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club 15, stage manager 1, assistant stage manager 1, leading rôle in dramatic club cast 4, minor rôle in dramatic club cast 1, leading rôle in class plays 4, minor rôle in class plays 7, members in senior minstrel cast 7, members on May day exercises 5, members in dance recital cast 4, graduate recital (piano) 1, delegate to Southern Junior Month 1, delegate to Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association 2, members of May Court 6, secret societies: Pi 1, Omega 7, S.T.A.B. 5, Am Sam 5, members of Coffee Club 4, features in annual 4.

III. Scholarship. The grades of the members of the chapter and pledges are read at chapter meeting after each quarter. A member of the chapter who makes a general average below 85 loses her privilege of voting and using the house

and a member of the chapter who makes a general average below 80 loses the privilege of wearing her pin until these respective averages have been attained. The name of the sophomore who makes the highest average for the year is engraved on the chapter scholarship cup. The freshman making the highest average is presented with a small silver loving cup. Rank of the chapter: 1929-30, third; 1930-31, first semester—second, final average—first. Received the Panhellenic scholarship cup 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are organized with a president and secretary-treasurer. They hold weekly meetings outlined according to the instruction in the pledge manual and are led by the pledge supervisor. In addition to the regular program, various members of the chapter talk on special topics concerning the fraternity and campus activities. Through these meetings and the sponsor relationship a definite attempt is made to help the pledge feel a part of the fraternity and adapt herself to the school environment. A weekly activity chart is kept; a definite number of activities is required and the pledges are encouraged to take part in as many more as possible. After each weekly meeting the pledges cook supper and on the first Sunday night of every month the chapter has "closed house" for the pledges. The executive council is composed of the chapter president, 2 senior representatives, 1 junior and 1 sophomore representatives, elected by the chapter. For the year 1929-30 the chapter contributed \$35 to the Settlement School which was made by selling Christmas cards. The pledges sold \$7 worth of the Pi Beta Phi pencils sent out by the Fall City Alumnae Club. For the year 1930-31 the chapter contributed \$100 to the Settlement School; nineteen subscriptions to *Colliers* were sold, \$35 was raised at a benefit bridge party given by the chapter and alumnae, gifts of \$10, \$16 given by the chapter members instead of exchanging Christmas cards and the remaining \$20 taken from the chapter treasury. \$15 was contributed in 1930-31 to the Loan Fund. \$50 was contributed to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment in 1930-31. The chapter has published two issues of the Gamma Province *Arrowette*, one in 1929-30 and one in 1930-31. Both issues contained information concerning the chapter, pledges and special activities. The cover, illustrations and content of the second issue, December, 1930, carried out the idea of the Christmas season. Copies were sent to the Grand President, province president, alumnae advisory committee, and the chapters in the province. Each member in the chapter held a chapter office or was a member of a standing committee during the last two years. At midyear most of the chairmen of the standing committees were interchanged in order that each member might have an opportunity to work on more than one special phase of the organization. At the beginning of the year an assistant treasurer and corresponding secretary were elected, who assist and, at the same time, learn the detailed duties of the respective offices. The chapter Panhellenic representatives were the instigators and have taken an active part in making changes in our Panhellenic rules, thus changing from second to first year initiation and having pledging instead of "promising" in the fall of the freshman year.

The local Panhellenic feels that this new plan will be more successful on this campus.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: We had three rushing teas at the beginning of the year. Cooky-shines were held after the fall initiation, after the promising of the freshmen, and the pledging of the freshmen. The faculty were entertained twice during the year. The chapter and pledges cooked dinner for Miss Whiteside, the councilor of women. On the first Sunday evening in every month, the chapter entertains the freshmen at "closed house." A Christmas party was held on the week-end before Christmas holidays at which the chapter presented their individual gifts to the house, the promisees gave a present, and the promisees received "stockings." After chapter meetings six times during the year, the chapter had supper at the house. Panhellenic representatives were entertained when visits of national officers and the province president were made. 1930-31: We had three rushing teas at the beginning of the year. Three cooky-shines were held as in the preceding year. The faculty were entertained once during the year. The councilor of women was invited to dinner at the house. "Closed house" was held on the first Sunday of every month during the year and the freshmen were entertained at this time. A Christmas party was held on the week-end before Christmas holidays at which gifts were received for the house from the chapter members and the freshmen gave a radio to the house. We had a Christmas tree and stockings were fixed for the freshmen. Several times during the year the chapter cooked dinner after meetings inviting the alumnae committee. A Panhellenic tea was held when the province president visited the chapter. Founders' Day banquets were held both years. The scheme of last year's banquet was King Arthur; a miniature castle formed the table decoration. The programs and menus were in the shape of a shield. The scheme of the banquet this year was carried out in the idea of a theater; a small stage representing our house was lighted up at one end of the table.

VI. Chapter. The house is located on the college campus, but it is owned by the chapter. The house consists of a living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. The house is valued at \$5,000. In the fall of 1929 two lamps were purchased; linen, chinaware, and glassware were given to the house by various groups in the chapter. A new sofa was purchased at the opening of this year. The freshmen presented the house with a radio for Christmas. Additions, such as linen, kitchen utensils, china, etc., have been made during the course of the year. We have just recently received a very lovely oil painting.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We send Christmas cards every year to our alumnae. We invite the alumnae who live in town to initiations, cooky-shines, and the Founders' Day banquets. The alumnae advisory committee has given us very much assistance during the past two years. This last year we had a benefit bridge party for the Settlement School with them and it proved to be most successful. There have been no transfers on campus during the last two years.

MARGARET WILKINSON

VIRGINIA GAMMA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 6; active members, 23. Resident active members, 1; resident alumnae, 3; total membership May 1, 1931, 79.

II. *Honors.* 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Phi Kappa Phi; W.S.G.A., 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries, 2 members judicial council, 2 members executive council; Mortar Board, 1 president, 5 members; 1 associate editor of annual, *Colonial Echo*, 1 feature editor of annual, 6 members on staff of annual; 2 members on staff of *Indian Handbook*; 4 members on staff of paper, *Flat Hat*, 2 women's editors of literary magazine; 1 editor W.S.G.A. handbook; 3 members of Palette Club, 1 president, 1 secretary; 4 members of dramatic club, 1 treasurer, 2 secretaries; 10 members in dramatic casts; 1 lead in senior play; 1 lead in annual play; 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 1 president, 1 secretary; 3 Chi Delta Phis; 4 representatives to Panhellenic council; 2 Theta Alpha Phis; 2 Spanish club members; K.O.B. club, 1 president, secretary-treasurer, 15 members; 18 G.G.G. club members; 1 May court attendant, 20 May day participants; 1 sponsor for *Flat Hat*; 1 voted best dancer; 2 varsity basketball; 2 varsity glee club, 2 in cast of operetta; 1 in college choir; 1 biology club; 35 German club; 1 secretary-treasurer senior class; 2 in Christmas pageant.

III. *Scholarship.* We elect a scholarship chairman to average active and pledge grades and to report at chapter meetings each marking period, and to report also to scholarship chairman of the alumnae advisory committee. Girls who average below an 83, or B, are required to pledge to study 18 hours each week or 3 hours each day. Pledges are under the same ruling, and promised girls must make an average of at least 80 before formal pledging. If a girl fails to make an 80 average for two successive months, she is deprived of her arrow until a satisfactory average has been attained. Eleven o'clock bed hour for three nights each week was the requirement for several months for all members, and this and the fear of losing her arrow has inspired each girl to keep up her grades.

College regulations require that a girl must pass nine hours' work a month or go on probation, which condition deprives her of all social relations with men. The girl in the chapter who makes the highest yearly average has her name engraved on a loving cup devoted to that purpose.

In 1926 Virginia Γ presented to Panhellenic council a loving cup given to the fraternity with the highest average for the year, and to be retained permanently by that fraternity winning it three times in succession. Virginia Γ having won it three successive times now owns it. Rank among national chapters on campus: 1929-30, first (both semesters); 1930, first semester, first.

IV. *Chapter Work.* Our pledge work is a very important part of our chapter organization. We stress pledgedship as a period of loyal preparation for the qualifications of initiation and active membership. Weekly pledge meetings are modeled, in so far as possible, on chapter programs, and roll call is answered by each pledge with some new information concerning Pi Phi which she has looked up during the week. We

elect a supervisor of pledge study and examination, and also a pledge chairman, who attends and supervises all pledge meetings, although it is our policy to have the pledge officers conduct as much as possible their own programs. Executive council appoints a "big sister" for each pledge, who works hand in hand with her "little sister," and makes a report to executive council each month. Pledges are further united to the active chapter by the same pledge of abstinence from smoking and drinking in accordance with Pi Phi standards.

The executive council, along with its ordinary duties, calls before it any active or pledge who has been sentenced by the judicial council of the W.S.G.A. At the discretion of the council she may receive additional punishment, but whether she does or does not, she is talked to kindly and reminded anew of her pledges and duties to the fraternity and her fraternity sisters.

We have raised money for the Settlement School, the Loan Fund, and the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund by rummage sales, subscriptions to *Collier's*, selling candy, and occasionally through gifts. Our goal was \$100 this year, and we reached it! We also donated to the Red Cross.

"Happy, Healthy Pi Phis" being a motto of ours makes us devotees of the health chart on which each week we check up our points for keeping health rules (going to bed by ten-thirty, drinking six glasses of water each day, eating three meals a day, etc.) and at the end of two weeks the girl with the highest number of points is presented with a tube of tooth paste by the one with the lowest. Along side the health chart is the activities' chart, on which weekly and standing points for campus activities are checked. A point system has been worked out by the activities chairman, and all members (pledges included) must have so many weekly and standing points, which are checked up before each weekly chapter meeting.

The chapters of Gamma Province, for the last two years have published an *Arrowette*, and exchanged publications. This has created closer contact and interest, besides more intimate knowledge of other chapters' activities.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: Parties for rushees: moonlight gipsy party at college lake; night club party; artist's studio party. Party for pledges; cooky-shines for pledges; formal tea for men's fraternities; formal tea for women's fraternities; formal tea for province president, Christmas party, formal reception for faculty and representatives of each fraternity; buffet supper after co-ed dansant; senior party, picnics for pledges, picnic for visiting alumnae, initiation banquet; mothers' day entertainment, Founders' Day celebration at Washington, D.C.; weekly bridge parties, party for new initiates given by patronesses, Thanksgiving dinner, dinner for families of seniors. 1930-31: Teas for pledges, rush parties, marshmallow roasts, tea for province president, tea for Mrs. R. D. Brown, formal tea for patronesses, formal faculty reception, rush banquet, Founders' Day banquet, informal teas for visitors, cooky-shines after pledgings.

VI. *Chapter House.* Our house is owned by the college; we pay regular dormitory rent. In

the last two years we have added much to its attractiveness with new porch furniture coverings (senior gift), new swing, new chesterfield, chairs, lamps, several lovely pictures brought from abroad by one of our members, pillows, new draperies, ship for mantel (gift of our chaperon), vases (gifts of patronesses), pewter service (gift of pledges), pewter pitcher and fruit bowls (gift of alumna), tablecloths, and two new rugs. We now eat in the house, and are justly proud of our dining room furniture in blue and black, painted by the girls themselves. A ping-pong table adds much to our porch and makes a lot of fun. Around the house from early spring to late summer flowers bloom, tulips, forsythia, jonquils, violets, and lilacs, followed by many colored iris and lovely roses.

VII. Maintenance of Alumna Interest. Our alumnae secretary sends a circular letter to inform of chapter activities and progress. Alumnae are always invited to initiations, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations and other special chapter events. Several actives attend once a month a meeting of the nearest alumnae club, and they in return attend meetings of ours. Town alumnae meet with us, visit us, and their homes and assistance are always at our disposal.

There were two affiliated transfers in 1929-30, and one unaffiliated transfer in 1930-31. Any transfer is immediately looked up, invited over to the house and made to feel at home in every possible way.

JENE MARIE COOK

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 13; active members, 24. 1930-31: Initiates, 19; active members, 30. Resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 14; total membership May 1, 1931, 100.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 honor student; W.S.G.A., 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries, 1 treasurer, 1 chairman of handbook committee; graduate club, 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; Panhellenic Council, 1 president, 1 secretary; 1 member of Alpha Psi Delta, National psychological fraternity; 1 member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological fraternity; 2 members of Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; 1 member of North Carolina Club; 6 members of Wigwag and Masque, musico-dramatic organization; 10 Carolina Playmakers; 1 Playmaker award for outstanding dramatic performance; 1 member of university symphony orchestra; 4 on basketball team, 2 on tennis team; all senior co-ed statistics, including 2 most beautiful, 2 most popular, and 1 most dramatic; 11 cotillion leaders.

III. Scholarship. A scholarship chairman is elected, who, with her committee, averages pledge and active grades and reports results to chapter. Although the chapter has the policy of reproving and commending actives and pledges for their grades, we have no necessity for compulsory study hours, social regulations, or fines. A recognition pin is given each year to the undergraduate who has made the highest average during the past year. North Carolina A has held first place among all men's and women's fraternities on the campus for the past two years.

IV. Chapter Work. In choosing the chapter vice-president, who has the supervision of pledge training as the most important part of

her chapter duty, we are very careful to elect the active member who is best equipped in temperament and fraternity knowledge to instruct pledges. She meets weekly with the pledges, who are required to attend pledge meetings, and supervises their fraternity study as well as their personal development in accordance with the ideals of the campus and the fraternity. The pledges are organized with their own chairman and treasurer, and cooperation among them is encouraged. In order to bring them more closely in contact with the active chapter members, pledges are required to visit the chapter house once a day, unless necessarily prevented.

Since we are a two-year chapter, and an entirely new set of officers is in charge every year, we have adopted the plan of electing assistant officers at some time during the spring. These assistants work with the officers in charge and learn the details of chapter management so that they may be better fitted to fill their respective positions the following year; unless they prove incapable, these assistants are usually elected chapter officers for the next year.

The executive council is composed of the president, the vice-president, the corresponding secretary, and two members at large. This council directs the management of the chapter and formulates its policies. Big sisters are appointed by the executive council to work with their little pledge sisters and to report to the council concerning their progress. In this way the council is connected with pledge development. A policy of the chapter which has proved very gratifying and beneficial is that of kindly but candid advice among actives and pledges for their improvement and development.

To raise money for contributions to Settlement School, the chapter has given four benefit bridge parties. As well as a source of funds, these parties have proven to be meeting grounds for actives and alumnae.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Five rush parties, including teas, bridge party, picture-show party, and lawn party; formal dance; tea for alumnae, tea for patronesses, tea for faculty members, fortnightly teas for actives and their friends; Christmas party; initiation banquet, cooky-shine for spring initiates; two benefit bridge parties. 1930-31: Rush parties, including teas, bridge party, picture-show party, dinner party, formal dance; alumnae tea, fortnightly teas for actives and friends; Christmas party; initiation banquet, cooky-shine for spring initiates; two benefit bridge parties.

VI. Chapter House. The chapter house is rented, furnished completely. Although it is rather small, and will not accommodate all the actives, we find it very satisfactory, because of its good location across the street from the Woman's Building and very near the campus and the town business section. We have an attractive flower garden behind the house, and a lawn and shrubbery at the front. The furnishings of the house include several pieces of rare antique furniture.

VII. Maintenance of Alumna Interest. The chapter is in close contact with the resident alumnae club; its members are cordially welcomed at all chapter meetings, ceremonies, and social affairs. A tea is given particularly for the town alumnae at least once a year, and visiting

between the two groups is encouraged by the chapter and the alumnae club. The town alumnae are very kind about lending their homes for entertainment during rush season. In order to keep in touch with all chapter alumnae, we have recently adopted the plan of sending a letter containing news of chapter activities and progress to all alumnae; all chapter alumnae are invited to the Founders' Day banquet, and several out-of-town alumnae attend the celebration.

There have been three affiliated transfers on the campus during the past two years; at present there is one unaffiliated transfer on the campus; because of university regulations, she cannot be affiliated immediately, but the chapter has given her to understand that her affiliation will be welcomed whenever possible. There have been no other unaffiliated transfers.

GABRIELLE MCCOLL

FLORIDA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 18. 1930-31: Initiates, 6; active members, 17; May 1, 1931, resident active members, 5; resident alumnae, 19; total membership, 214.

II. Honors. 1 member in Torch and Scroll (local honorary scholastic fraternity), two members in Phi Beta, (honorary musical), 1 member in Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatic), 3 members in Pi Kappa Sigma (national education), 1 vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma, 1 member in Pi Gamma Mu (national social science), 1 vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, 1 student body vice-president, 1 student body secretary, 2 student body treasurers, 2 class vice-presidents, 1 class treasurer, 2 class secretaries, 1 editor in chief of annual, 2 art editors of annual, 1 circulation manager of annual, 1 class editor on annual, 10 members in Y.W.C.A., 2 other cabinet members of C.W.C.A., president, 1 vice-president, 1 representative-at-large, 3 house presidents, 1 senior representative, 1 junior representative on student council, 1 delegate to student government convention, 3 members in glee club, 1 soloist, 8 members in college plays, 1 president Panhellenic, 1 secretary Panhellenic, 1 chairman May day program, two maids of honor, 20 in May day fête, 1 voted best all-around girl, 1 voted most intellectual girl, 1 voted most beautiful girl, 2 cheerleaders.

III. Scholarship. The scholarship is under the supervision of a scholarship committee, which checks up on all the grades, makes monthly reports, and provides special aid for pledges if necessary. Pledges failing to make average have special study hall hours with supervisor. Pledges must make an average of 78½ 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 must have a scholarship record free from condition or failure or forfeit her pin until grade is made up. The chapter strives to win the Panhellenic Fellowship Cup. Florida A stood second for 1930, and fourth for 1931.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are in charge of a senior, who conducts a contest to stimulate interest in scholarship and activities. A chart is kept and a reward given to the pledge having the most activities. The executive committee which is selected by the chapter, consists

of the president and a representative from each class. An annual bazaar and food sale is held to raise money for the Settlement School. Florida A gave \$40 to the Settlement School 1931. The chapter cooperates with the alumnae club in giving its annual bridge party and annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Settlement School. Some special program is given at each meeting and reports are given by pledge sponsors as to the cuts, grades, and conduct of their pledges.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30. Rushing parties: pirate party held in the dungeon proved to be most entertaining and successful. Annual progressive dinner (this is very successful because it provides variety and each course is worked out in different atmosphere. It is almost a journey around the world coming back to Pi Phi land for the coffee course, when a rush serenade is given). 3 cooky-shines, tea for patronesses and faculty, initiation banquet, dinner for Miss Thompson, homecoming dinner, open house, rush luncheon given at house party (Bohemian motif carried out); pledges entertained active with a Chinese party. Founders' Day tea at house party. 1930-31, rushing parties: annual progressive dinner party, Bowery informal party, 2 cooky-shines, two initiation banquets, dinners for Miss Smith and Mrs. Brown, tea for patronesses and faculty, Beach rush party, Founders' Day luncheon (joint with alumnae and Florida T) at DeLeon Springs, exchanged chapter meeting visits with Florida T.

V. Chapter House. Florida A has use of large room on second floor of the library. This year, we bought a new rug, and a beautiful Walnut cabinet orthophonic victrola. The pledges gave the chapter room a large window-seat cushion, and several attractive pillows. The senior gift was a white Bible.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are invited to meetings, initiation, and pledging ceremonies, and all social functions. The alumnae always come to all cooky-shines, and cooperate with the chapter in every way. We try to cooperate with them as well as they do with us. The monthly meetings of the alumnae advisory board and the executive council are of great benefit to all. For homecoming, we write special letters to all our alumnae, and try to plan an enjoyable reunion for them. Round robin letters written each summer to keep the group in contact during the summer. We have had one transfer from Indiana Δ who was affiliated.

NENA BELLE GREEN

FLORIDA BETA

I. Membership. 1920-30: Initiates, 9; active members, 25. 1930-31: Initiates, 19, active members, 35, resident active members, 0; resident alumnae, 8; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 184.

II. Honors. 2 Chi Delta Phi (national literary fraternity), 1 Alpha Chi Alpha (honorary journalistic fraternity), 2 Beta Pi Theta (honorary French fraternity), 1 Omicron Nu (honorary home economics society), 1 Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history fraternity); 1 class treasurer, 1 class secretary, 2 class parliamentarian; 1 editor in chief *Flastacowo*, 1 assistant editor in chief *Flastacowo*, 1 advertising manager *Flasta-*

cowo, 1 assistant advertising manager *Flats-cowo*, 1 advising editor *Open Gate*, 1 vice-president Y.W.C.A., 1 freshman cabinet of Y.W.C.A., 2 freshman commission, 1 president Omicron Nu, 1 student critic Beta Pi Theta; 1 senior representative to judiciary, 1 representative to senate; 2 members of athletic teams, 1 member F club, 1 representative at large to athletic association, 2 cheerleaders; 2 members of glee club; 2 classical club; 5 cotillion club; 6 orchesis; 2 Spirogira club; 1 mail to May queen, 8 May day, 1 chairman May Day breakfast; 5 Village Vamp club; 1 most sophisticated; 20 skit night (both 1929 and 1930 skits won first prize); 4 ceremony of Fealty; 7 Odd Demonstration; 6 Even Demonstration; 10 Torch Night; 1 property chairman for torch night; 1 senior play; 8 junior minstrel, 1 in coronation of king and queen of carnival.

III. Scholarship. All chapter grades are sent to the chairman of the scholarship committee and read out in chapter meeting. Those failing to make a C average are put on academic probation which removes their going-away privileges. Study hall is kept four nights a week for pledges. Each sponsor is responsible for her freshman's grades, if necessary she coaches her pledge during study hall. Pi Phi ranks seventh of nineteen social fraternities in scholarship on the campus, with an average a good deal higher than that of the school as a whole.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges elect their own officers and hold their own meetings. The pledge mother meets with them once a week and examines them on fraternity study. The executive council is composed of the president and one representative from each class, elected by the chapter. It so happens this year that the representatives include the vice-president, the corresponding secretary and the pledge mother. We give \$50 each year to the Settlement School, \$25 to the Undergraduate Loan Fund, and give Christmas baskets and toys to the poor. Each chapter in Gamma Province is assigned one month for the publication of the *Arrowette*; our month is usually in the spring, this year it was April. Eight chapter meetings each year are devoted to lessons in parliamentary procedure, and one to health.

V. Entertainment. Each year two teas are given. 1929-30: They were given for the chapter, Mrs. Sandlin, and for the dean's daughter, Mrs. Mendenhall. 1930-31: The teas were given for the pledges, and for Mrs. R. D. Brown. Our annual pledge banquet, initiations breakfast, and Christmas party are always most enjoyable events. During the junior-senior prom each year, Florida B entertains with a breakfast dance and a picnic. After the senior ceremony we have a cooky-shine at which the seniors are presented with plaques, and on Founders' Day the chapter celebrates with a breakfast. Rushees and the chaperon are entertained with several informal dinners and bridge parties during each year.

VI. Chapter House. Florida B owns the chapter house and it is valued at \$20,500. The lower floor has been repainted and redecorated. The back yard has been landscaped and we have eight new garden seats.

VII. Maintenance of Alumna 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 and 1 affiliated transfer on this campus in the last two years.

WINIFRED SESSIONS

FLORIDA GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Installation, actives, 13; alumnae, 14. 1930-31: actives, 14; initiates, 11; alumnae, 6; resident active members, 8; resident alumnae, 8; total membership to May 1, 1931, 57.

II. Honors. 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries, 1 treasurer of classes; 3 junior *Tomokan* assistants, senior *Tomokan* staff (annual) art editor and assistant business manager; *Sandspur* (college paper), 4 assistant editors; editor of freshman handbook; Rollins Key Society (honorary), 5; Panhellenic 4 (one vice-president, one president, and one secretary-treasurer); representatives to student council 3; student representative on social committee 1; student-faculty discipline committee 2; student curriculum committee 2; student assistants—one in biology and one in art; Rollins Literary Society 6; freshman dormitory officers, president, secretary, and social chairman; members of athletic teams 20; Phi Beta (honorary music and dramatic fraternity) 2, one a corresponding secretary; symphony orchestra 2; religious conference committee 2; chapel faculty-student committee 1; class annual dance committees 6; little theater players 4, one assistant in dramatics department; Glee Club, president and vice-president 12; W.A.A. with president and four athletic sports heads 14; Y.W.C.A. with Blue Ridge delegates, vice-president, four cabinet members and treasurer, 23; French club 6; Spanish club 2; studio art club with president 4; math club 1; radio quartet 1; cosmopolitan club 2; oratorical society 2.

III. Scholarship. Chapter grades are read at meetings after each of the three semesters. Anyone failing to make a 1.3 or C average is not allowed to vote on anything but membership in meetings and if her average is not up the second semester she is not allowed to wear her pin until her grades are made up. The average demanded by the college is 1, but the fraternity demands 1.3 average for both actives and pledges. Last year Pi Beta Phi was third in average, one local sorority and one national made higher averages. For the fall term of this year one local and one national were ahead of us, but for the winter term of 1931 Pi Beta Phi headed the sorority average. Because of our two-hour plan in which all the studying is supposed to be done in class, supervised study is exceedingly impractical and virtually impossible.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges elect their own officers and hold meetings under supervision of pledge captain. The executive council is composed of president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and 1 freshman. The class delegates are elected by chapter. We gave \$50 to Settlement School, \$15 to the Loan Fund, and gave a party, food, and clothing

to a poor family at Christmas. Each year Florida Γ sends out an *Arquette* to all province chapters and officers, alumnae club of Orlando, Florida, and Grand Council.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30 we gave teas for sororities, for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, for chapter honoraries, installation tea and for Miss Onken, for inspectors, annual all-college dance, alumnae party during Rollins Founders' Week, annual house party. For 1930-31 we have given teas for sororities selected by Panhellenic and teas for new chapters of Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Phi, which have come to our campus this year. Annual all-college dance and beach party.

VI. *Chapter House.* Florida Γ does not own a chapter house but a fund has been started for it. We moved to a larger house this year which is located on Lake Virginia.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae Interest.* The alumnae are invited to all meetings, initiations, cooky-shines, ceremonies, and social functions. The alumnae advisory board keeps us in touch with the Orlando Alumnae Club. We have had one unaffiliated transfer. She lived at our house as long as she stayed in school.

LUCILLE LEROY

MICHIGAN ALPHA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 42. 1930-31: Initiates, 13; active members, 40. Resident active members, 7; resident alumnae, 24; total membership, 398.

II. *Honors.* Scholarship: honor graduates, 1, honor students, including graduates, 12. Class offices held: 4 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries, 2 treasurers, 2 secretary-treasurers. Campus honors: 6 members on college annual staff, 1 editor of college literary magazine, 6 members on college paper staff, 1 office and 7 members of Y.W.C.A., 11 members of the honorary scholastic society, 6 members of literary society, 9 members in national dramatic society, 1 secretary and 5 other members on Hillsdale College Federation, 15 members of W.A.A., manager of intramural sports, 1 president of home economics club, 1 tennis champion, 4 members of glee club, 14 dramatic casts, 6 on J-hop committees, 1 chairman of a committee, 4 delegates to national conventions, 4 officers in national organizations, 4 debaters. Social honors: 1 attendant to May queen.

III. *Scholastic.* Scholastic chairman reports at each meeting. Members of executive council act as scholarship committee and obtain the grades every six weeks for all actives and pledges. There is a scholarship chart on which is posted the girls' grades. All actives and pledges getting below a C average are required to study 18 hours a week—not entirely satisfactory. 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. Averages demanded: pledge, 7 or C+, active, 6 or C. Rank for 1929-30: first semester, 2,534, second semester, 2,779. 1930-31: first semester, 2,714.

IV. *Chapter Work.* The pledges organize and elect officers who conduct meetings in a formal way under the advice of the vice-president, who conducts the pledge study; an active talks

at each meeting making suggestions and criticisms from the chapter. Executive council is elected by the chapter and consists of the chapter president, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. In 1929-30 the pledges earned \$1.50, and a benefit dance was given for the Settlement School. This year the actives put on the play, *Little Women*, to earn money for the school and each pledge was responsible for 25 tickets; a rummage sale was arranged also; gave up our spring informal for the benefit of the Loan Fund. We have worked out an activity chart which makes it necessary for each member to do something on the campus for the chapter.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: Formal and informal rushing parties, luncheon for alumnus, annual football banquet. Dinner for Princess DerLing. Entertained Miss Onken at tea and dinner. Mothers' day house party. Tea dance for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Winter formal, two open houses and benefit dance. Faculty members of the faculty are guests for dinner one night a week. Dinner for Epsilon Delta Alpha, honorary society. Informal teas during exam week. 1930-31: Rushing parties, formal and informal. Luncheon for the Fort Wayne alumnae. Supper for the cast after a play. Banquets: annual football, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, International Relations club, A.A.U.W. luncheon, formal farewell dinner for dean of women, two open houses, a tea dance for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, mothers' day house party, faculty guests once a week at dinner.

VI. *Chapter House.* The house is owned by the college and operated as a dormitory. The downstairs is furnished and taken care of by Pi Phi and resident alumnae, the upper part and outside is taken care of by the college. The value of the property is \$30,000. During the summer of 1929 the entire second floor was redecorated and new furniture and rugs put in each room. In 1930 the kitchen was redecorated and a new stove and ice box purchased. Several pieces of furniture were reupholstered and a radio put in. The yard was landscaped and the new shrubs donated.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae interest.* Greatest interest is maintained by our advisory board. We have monthly luncheons to enable them to know us and the pledges better. They are cordially invited to all Pi Phi entertainments.

MICHIGAN BETA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 19; active members, 45 (1 affiliate). 1930-31: Initiates, 24; active members, 38 (1 affiliate). Resident active members at present, 3; resident alumnae at present, 59; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 455.

II. *Honors.* 3 senior, 2 juniors Phi Beta Kappas; 3 Phi Kappa Phi; 5 Alpha Lambda Deltas, 1 treasurer; 2 Mu Phi Epsilons (musical), 1 historian; 1 Sigma Delta Phi (dramatic), 1 president; 2 Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic), 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; 1 political science honor group; 10 members of class committees; 10 members on annual staff, 1 women's editor, 1 junior editor, 1 women's assistant business manager, 1 upper business staff; 12 members on staff of daily paper, 2 women's business managers, 1 women's editor. There is no Y.W.C.A.

at Michigan. Five members of Mortar Board, 1 president, 1 vice-president; 6 members of Wyan (junior honorary), 1 secretary; 6 members of French club; 2 members of Italian club, 1 president; 4 members of Comedy Club (dramatic club for men and women); 2 members of Mummies (dramatic), 1 secretary; 1 member of women's physical education club, 1 president; 2 members of Orchestra (dance); 2 members of aeronautical society; 1 member of Glider Club. Women's League: 7 members of board of directors, 1 vice-president, 1 treasurer, 2 secretaries, 1 business secretary, 1 summer president, 1 social chairman, 2 class representatives, 1 senior member of judicial council, 1 chairman of house organization, 1 chairman of style show, 5 members on board of representatives, 4 members on house organization committee, 1 member on house committee league building, 2 members on point system committee; 5 members on league bazaar, 1 chairman of sellers, 1 chairman of art. W.A.A.: 1 president, 3 members of executive board, 1 basketball manager, 1 bowling manager; 2 chairmen of W.A.A. play day; Penny carnival, 1 publicity chairman, 1 treasurer; lantern night, chairman of programs, publicity and lunches; 5 members of class hockey teams, captain of junior team; 3 members of class basketball teams; 2 members class speedball teams; managers of junior and sophomore speedball teams; 2 members of all-star hockey team. 4 members freshman glee club, 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 librarian; 3 members university glee club; 1 in cast of *Mimes Revue*; 1 lead in French play; 4 in cast of junior girls' play, 8 in choruses; 1 general chairman, 1 business manager, 1 publicity manager, 1 chairman of music, 1 chairman of dancing, 7 committee members for junior girls' play; 1 chairman of finance, 1 chairman of waitresses, 7 committee members, 2 in choruses, 1 in specialty act for sophomore cabaret; 1 general chairman, 1 chairman of publicity, 7 in choruses, 2 on committees, winning cover design for program for freshman pageant; national convention of Athletic Conference American College Women; 1 official delegate, 1 chairman registration, 1 editor of newsletter and program, 3 committee members; national convention of Intercollegiate Association Women Students: 1 general chairman of convention, 1 chairman of programs; 1 delegate to W.S.G.A. convention; 1 delegate to Mortar Board convention; chairman of publicity for senior supper, senior breakfast, senior play; 1 chairman publicity, 1 treasurer for Panhellenic ball; 1 chairman tickets, 1 chairman program for Panhellenic banquet; 1 treasurer of Panhellenic association; chairman committee for revision of rushing system; leader of junior hop in 1930; leader and second in line for junior hop 1931; leader of sophomore prom; leader of senior ball; 2 members on convocations committee; 5 class leaders, 5 aides for lantern night.

III. Scholarship. We have a scholarship committee composed of one member from each class. The committee keeps a card file with a weekly record of grades for each active and pledge. The scholarship chairman confers with any girl whose marks are questionable and helps her herself or finds someone who can. We do not have a study table since we have not found it

helpful in raising low averages. We encourage good scholarship and it is a matter of pride with most of the girls to keep their grades high. We impose a fine of one dollar for each hour of D and twenty-five dollars for an E but very seldom have any fines to collect. A Pi Beta Phi scholarship ring is presented at the initiation banquet to the pledge with the highest average in her group. No pledge may be initiated who does not have at least a C average (15 honor points) and no failures. To date our methods have proved successful. For the past two years we have held the Panhellenic cup for highest scholastic average and the first semester of this year our average is higher than it has been at any time in the past two years.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meeting is held every Monday evening at the same hour as the active chapter meeting. The pledge supervisor is in charge of the pledge group. The pledges are given frequent tests on material to be studied for the examination and talks by alumnae, scholarship, and activities chairmen, etc. The pledges elect their own president at an early meeting. All pledges eat at the house on Monday evening and we encourage all of them to eat as many other meals at the house as they can arrange. They are also given regular duties to bring them to the house and give them a sense of responsibility. The executive council is composed of the officers of the chapter and a representative of each class. Every girl pledges four or five dollars to the Settlement school at the beginning of the year and does errands and odd jobs throughout the year to earn her pledge. One will sell soup at night, another takes clothes to the cleaner or mails packages, one or two give finger waves, etc. The chapter annually votes twenty-five dollars to the Loan Fund. At the last convention we pledged seventy-five dollars to the Endowment Fund. We contribute towards baskets of food for the poor at Christmas time, towards the Fresh Air Camp for Underprivileged Boys, Galens' Drive for Crippled Children and Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students. All the girls work on various committees to raise money to pay off our pledge for the Michigan League Building. The chapter also presented a set of Ibsen's plays to the League library. We try to have every girl interested in some activity aside from her studies but we encourage scholarship and health first. We do not have a point system making campus activity compulsory.

V. Entertainment. In the fall the first thing we have is intensive rushing with teas and dinners every day for a week. It is customary to hold open house after all home conference football games.

1929-30: Pledge tea, formal dance for the pledges, tea for our chaperon, formal dinner for advisers, to women. Panhellenic breakfast, cooky-shine, Christmas party, Christmas breakfast, pledge formal dance in honor of actives, formal dinner for province president, initiation banquet, buffet supper for visiting national officer, tea and formal dinner for visiting national officer, spring informal dance, junior girls' play dinner, mothers' house party, dinner for mothers and fathers, Founders' Day dinner, 4 faculty dinners.

1930-31: Pledge tea, formal dance in honor

of pledges, Panhellenic breakfast, dinner for transfers, Christmas party, Christmas breakfast, formal dance in honor of actives, tea for province president, initiation banquet, mothers' house party, mother and father dinner, spring informal dance, Founders' Day luncheon, 6 faculty formal dinners. In addition, we have given night about once in two weeks and invite other fraternity or independent women as personal guests.

VI. Chapter House. The house is owned by the Michigan B Association. It is valued at fifty thousand dollars. During the past two years the house has been almost entirely redecorated and much new furniture has been purchased for the bedrooms and the downstairs. The entire downstairs has been repapered. New glass curtains and glazed chintz drapes, new lamps and pillows, and a set of maple furniture for the sun porch are among the more important additions. Gifts to the house include a lamp and rug, guest room chair and rug, five pewter bon-bon dishes, a lamp, a colored etching, five tablecloths and some silver. Last year the chapter voted to raise the house bill five dollars per month, the five dollars from each girl to go into a fund to aid the alumnae in keeping up the house.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We hold open house after football games in the fall, entertain our alumnae at formal and informal dinners, invite them to our rushing parties, call on them informally, invite them to initiation banquets and celebrate Founders' Day with them. The advisory board meets with the executive board regularly and a representative from the alumnae comes to chapter meetings quite often. We try to make the alumnae feel that they are always most welcome at the house at any time.

There have been ten unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the past two years. We have invited them to eat at the house, come to our rushing parties and house dances, and have had a dinner for them each year. In the past two years we have affiliated two transfers.

DOROTHY J. BIRDZELL

INDIANA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 27. 1930-31: Initiates, 11; active members, 25. Resident active members, 10; resident alumnae, 80; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 405.

II. Honors. Alpha (requirements for membership the same as for Phi Beta Kappa), 1; *magna cum laude*, 1; *cum laude*, 3; the *Almanack* (yearbook) staff, 11; the *Franklin* (college paper) staff, 12; nearly all in chapter members of Y.W.C.A., 9 officers; Eta Sigma Phi, 2, officers, 1; Theta Alpha Phi, 8, officers, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, 6, officers, 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 2, officers, 1; Wigs and Cues, 20, officers, 3; rifle club, 11, officers, 2; W.A.A., 26, officers, 3; student executive board, 4, senior board, 1; tennis, 5; hockey, 10; swimming, 2; dramatic casts, 15; delegates to Y.W.C.A. convention, 2; varsity debate, 5; choir, 6; glee club, 10; Gold Quill (honorary), 7; prom queens, 2; attendants to May Queen, 4; winners in popularity contests, 7 out of 10.

III. Scholarship. We have used various methods for improving our scholarship, striving to keep our active average high as well as the pledge average. One incentive for hard work is the scholarship award given at the Indiana state luncheon. A scholarship ring is also given to the graduating senior maintaining the best average throughout her four years here at the college. We keep a chart showing the grades of the actives and pledges, different colored stars representing the different grades. The study table in the evening has been used for the pledges—and any girl whether active or pledge making a D or below at any time is required to spend twice the number of hours of that course in scheduled study each week. Our alumnae are very interested in scholarship and give representative talks to the chapter each month. Pledges are not allowed dates during the week, nor during exam week, and only one out of the week-end preceding examinations. Fines are also imposed on those failing courses and below certain point averages. No chapter average is demanded, but the pledge average is C+. No comparative ratings are given out by the college registrar.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are held at the time of the active meeting, after which court of law is held where all announcements concerning pledges are made, and likewise, giving actives and pledges time to be together and realize common interest. The pledge supervisor instructs them in their pledge work and encourages regular business meetings.

The executive council consists of: president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and underclassmen representative.

Actives and pledges gave a Christmas party and made up a box of toys for the Settlement School, also contributing money to the Settlement School Fund. We also contributed to the Loan Fund, and the local good cheer Christmas fund; the pledges gave to the Red Cross at Christmas time. Our greatest effort has been to raise our scholarship up to its former point of a very high average. The executive council keeps before it the internal development of the chapter, and is making plans for much improvement.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Open house for pledges; informal dinner dance; tea for mothers' club; rush tea; formal rush dinner; informal pledge dance; chapter Christmas party; pledges entertained other sorority pledges; faculty May breakfast; spring drive; formal dance; mothers' and fathers' banquet; alumnae day.

1930-31: Open house for pledges; formal dance; formal rush dinner; rush tea; tea for mothers' club; informal pledge dance; chapter Christmas party; tea for province vice president; pledge party for other sorority pledges; faculty May breakfast; dinner-bridge for patronesses; spring informal dinner-dance; joint spread with alumnae club for celebrating founding of local chapter; fathers' and mothers' banquet; alumnae day.

VI. Chapter House. Sororities are provided with rooms in the girls' dormitory. Our room is located on the third floor in the southwest corner. Adjoining the room are a hallway and bedroom furnished in part by the sorority, for

entertaining chapter visitors. The rooms have recently been redecorated. The new additions to furnishings are as follows: radio-victrola, two occasional chairs, coffee-table, antique cherry drop-leaf table, two table lamps, floor lamp, davenport, four pairs of velvet drapes, organdy bedroom curtains, bedspreads, boudoir table, and lamps.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae spreads are given several times during the year. Members of alumnae club attend active meetings quite often and are invited to all initiations and pledgings, and such functions. The chapter is in close touch with the alumnae advisory committee and also has joint meetings with the executive board. The many resident alumnae provide for active alumnae interest.

VIVIAN DICKSON

INDIANA BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 18; active members, 39. 1930-31: Initiates, 20; active members, 40. Resident active members, 4; resident alumnae, 26; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 564.

II. Honors. 1 Pi Lambda Theta; 1 Mortar Board; 1 treasurer of Mortar Board; 2 of the fifteen students on the campus with a straight A average; 1 president of Alpha Mu Xi (honorary music sorority); 1 vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; 2 secretaries of freshman Y.W.C.A.; 4 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 social chairman of A.W.S. and 1 freshman and 2 sophomore members of A.W.S. council; 2 members of W.A.A.; 1 member of Atlantides; 1 charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary scholastic fraternity sponsored by Mortar Board); 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 Eta Sigma Phi; 2 members of junior prom committee; 1 editor of songbook of university; 1 senior class secretary; 1 sophomore class secretary; 1 member of university debating squad; 5 Pleiades; 1 treasurer of Pleiades; 1 R.O.T.C. sponsor; 1 chairman of rush rules committee; 1 circulation manager of *Vagabond* (campus magazine); 1 dancing director of Jordan River Revue; 4 in chorus of Jordan River Revue; 1 dancing director of Campus Affairs; 6 in skits and chorus of Campus Affairs; 1 prize literature essay; 1 winner of beauty contest conducted by the *Arbutus*; 1 member of *Arbutus* staff; 1 member of university orchestra; 4 members of Garrick Club; 1 secretary of Garrick Club; 2 members of Theta Alpha Phi; 1 secretary Theta Alpha Phi; 4 girls in casts of university plays; 1 member of classical club; 1 member of home economic club; 4 members of Le Cercle Français; 1 member of memorial drive of Indiana University.

III. Scholarship. Award for greatest improvement in scholarship as indicated by a chart of names and averages. Separate scholarship cups for upperclassmen and freshmen. Upperclassmen with smoke-ups keep study hall, held every week night. A \$4 fine for every hour of flunk. Local Panhellenic changed the initiation requirement from C+ to C last year. We voted recently to require C+ again. In 1929-30 we were in fourteenth place, and 1930-31 we were in twelfth place.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges have a president and a secretary-treasurer. They meet every

Tuesday night at which time the freshman sponsor tells them their criticism. Executive council personnel: president, vice-president, freshman sponsor, representative from each class (including freshman after initiation), and rush captain during rush. Contributions: Settlement School, \$25; Loan Fund, \$15; Local Christmas Fund, \$11.19. The seniors and freshmen used their gift money to purchase a tea service of silver. Fraternity purchased a four-drawer fireproof file, which has proved very useful. We entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta active members and their national president at a luncheon.

V. Entertainment. Every Wednesday night and Sunday noon dinners are open guest dinners for friends, students, and faculty. Dean Wells and faculty members were entertained at a formal Christmas dinner. A tea was given for our new chaperon. The chapter entertained at the chapter house with a formal dinner and dance, an informal dinner for freshmen, a bowery dance, and a spring rush dance followed by a "spread" and stunts. This fall we entertained our Bloomington and Indianapolis alumnae. Both years we have had a dinner for both parents on mothers' day.

VI. Chapter House. We are buying our chapter house and it is valued at \$35,000. During the summer we had our living room refurnished, and the frame part of the house was repainted.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae have shown splendid cooperation and have been very helpful. The chairman of the advisory board, Mrs. William Karsell, attends our chapter meetings and has offered valuable advice. There have been seven unaffiliated transfers on our campus. We invited them to dinner each semester and also when officers have visited us.

IONE V. SWAN

INDIANA GAMMA

I. Membership. 1920-30: Initiates, 16; active members, 31. 1930-31: Initiates, 22; active members, 42. Resident active members, 25; resident alumnae, 145; total membership to May 1, 1931, 382.

II. Honors. 1 class vice-president; 1 class secretary; 1 class treasurer; 1 botany assistant; 1 zoology assistant; 2 home economics assistants; 2 members on *Drift* staff; 6 members on daily publication (4 for 2 years); 1 editor and 2 assistant editors of the publication; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A.; 1 office in Y.W.C.A.; 1 member Scarf Club (freshman honorary); 3 members of Torch Club (sophomore honorary); 4 members of Chimes (junior honorary); 4 members of Scarlet Quill (senior honorary); 1 vice-president of Scarlet Quill; 3 members of Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic honorary); 1 president of Theta Sigma Phi; 3 members of Kappa Tau Alpha (scholastic fraternity for journalists); 5 members of student council; secretary of student council (2 years); 7 members of class basketball teams; 10 members of W.A.A.; 14 members of glee club; secretary of glee club; 7 members of Thespis (dramatic organization); 2 delegates to national conventions; 2 Sigma Alpha Iota (musical sorority); 2 members of debate team; 1 in representative student section of *Drift*; prom

queen; freshman rose; leader of sophomore cotillion; winner of popularity contest; 3 attendants in May queen's court; national president of the Intercollegiate Panhellenic Association of Urban Universities; 10 in Fairview Follies cast (college production); assistant dancing director of Fairview Follies; winner of book drive (sponsored by college library); 1 member of B.U.S.T.A.; president of Bluester Club (pep organization); secretary-treasurer of Bluester Club; president of the sorority presidents' council; 2 members of National Collegiate Players.

III. Scholarship. The most recent method introduced to improve scholarship has been the levying of a fifty-cent fine for every hour of D or less or for a second incomplete. These fines are imposed at the end of every six weeks' period. The success of this method cannot yet be determined as it was just introduced this semester. The scholarship committee composed of a representative of each class keeps a record of all grades and continually brings the subject of scholarship before the chapter. Required pledge and active average is 1.3 (equivalent to little less than B-). Study table for pledges was held at the chapter house for a while but proved rather unsuccessful. Another method is the self-appointment of tutors in different subjects. The freshman girl having the highest average has her name engraved on the scholarship cup; and a ring is awarded the senior with the highest average. A scholarship dinner in honor of the class with the highest average is given annually by the class with the lowest. We ranked sixth in scholarship on the campus in 1929-30 and fifth in 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledge group is well organized and a meeting is held every week by its officers. An active sponsor directs their fraternity study and examination and admonishes and aids them. Demerits are given for failure to attend classes or meetings et cetera which they should attend; and extra duties are imposed for such demerits. Inspirational talks are often made by alumnae to the group. The executive council is composed of two representatives from each of the three upper classes and the president of the chapter. An appropriation of \$25 was made to the Settlement School and half of the proceeds from a *Collier's* sale. Interest in the school is maintained by the annual Settlement School meeting and talks from various alumnae. Fifty dollars was given to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund in memory of Charlotte Walters. Each Christmas necessities are sent by the chapter to needy families. The *Dart* is published annually and presented at our senior farewell dinner dance. The activity point system used this year has proved quite successful and the girl attaining the greatest number of points will be given an award at the scholarship dinner. Some part of the constitution is read at each meeting and fraternity subjects are often discussed. Apprentices are elected to different offices.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: The annual open house in honor of the new pledges and the chaperon; Halloween dance; Christmas party for the chapter at the house; formal Christmas dance; dance given by pledges for the active chapter; dads' day luncheon; formal dinner

in honor of the province president; dinner in honor of the dean of women; June dinner-dance; breakfast for rushees, 1930-31; the annual open house and four annual dances; formal dinner in honor of province president; luncheon in honor of province president and women's council; dinner for our faculty ally and the social director of the university (similar to dean of women in other schools); dads' dinner; mothers' day breakfast.

VI. Chapter House. Our chapter house is rented. Notable additions to the house within the past two years have been: an electric clock; one floor lamp and 2 table lamps; new drapes for 2 rooms; 144 pieces of china with the Greek letters; 4 card tables; 4 silver candlesticks; candelabra; table linen; dresses; correspondence file.

VII. Maintenance of Alumna Interest. The Indiana Γ Alumnae Club and the Indianapolis Alumnae Club are both very much interested in the active chapter. The advisory board meets with the executive council and comes to active meeting every month; and two actives always attend the regular monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club. Different alumnae often act as hostesses during rush and willingly lend their homes on many occasions. The Indiana Γ Alumnae Club is actively engaged in raising money for the building of our new chapter house which we hope to have in the near future. The annual Founders' Day luncheon is quite inductive to the maintenance of interest; also the annual alumnae tea given for the active chapter. There have been no unaffiliated transfers to our campus and only one affiliated transfer.

MARY LOUISE MANNAN

INDIANA DELTA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 39. 1930-31: Initiates, 16; active members, 32. Resident active members, 6; resident alumnae (Indiana Δ), 13; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 185.

II. Honors. Scholarship: No chapters of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi here; 1 member Sigma Xi; 2 members of Kappa Delta Pi (National honorary educational society); 4 members of Theta Chi Gamma (local honorary English society); 5 members of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary); 5 members of Delta Rho Kappa (science honorary); 1 secretary Tau Kappa Alpha (national debate honorary); 5 members of Scribes (petitioning Theta Sigma Phi); 2 members Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic society); 9 honor students; 3 honor graduates; 1 most outstanding girl of senior class. Class officers: 2 secretaries of sophomore class; 1 secretary junior class. Campus honors: 7 members Mortar Board, 1 president, 1 treasurer, 1 secretary; 1 co-ed editor of the *Debris* (yearbook), 1 assistant co-ed editor, 3 members of business staffs; 3 co-ed night editors of the *Exponent* (daily paper), 3 assistant night editors, 14 other members of business staffs; 2 vice-presidents Y.W.C.A., 1 secretary Y.W.C.A., 4 members senior cabinet, 38 members; 41 members W.A.A., 1 representative W.A.A., 1 head of sport; 7 members Eurodelphian Literary Society; 13 members

Philalethian Literary Society; 30 members Virginia C; Meredith Club (home economics), 1 secretary-treasurer of same; 2 members Scrivener Club (literary); 8 members Gold Peppers (for interest in campus athletics—booster organization); 3 members forensic council; 38 members Purdue girls' club; 1 member agricultural society; 3 members student council (student faculty executive committee), 1 secretary student council; 3 members of Purdue memorial union committee; 1 member mixer committee, 1 chairman of mothers' day committee, 1 chairman of the all-university sing committee; 4 members Panhellenic council, 1 chairman of Panhellenic dance committee; 2 presidents of W.S.G.A., 4 members of W.S.G.A., 1 delegate to W.S.G.A. national convention. University teams; 3 on rifle team, 2 on tumbling. Class teams; 2 on baseball, 3 on basketball, 1 on track; 1 head of minor sports; 1 assistant to life-saving instructor; 7 members glee club; 4 members little theater board, 2 secretaries, 2 mistresses of wardrobe, 3 assistants to mistresses of wardrobe; Harlequin board, 1 secretary. Five took part in Harlequin shows; 2 members Play Shop board, 1 wardrobe manager, 1 assistant wardrobe manager, 3 other members of staff; 2 leads in Play Shop productions; 3 members of women's varsity debating club. Social honors: 2 members Junior prom committee; 2 winners in beauty contests; 1 prom queen; 1 military ball queen.

III. *Scholarship.* Supervised study hall is held for freshmen four nights a week, from seven o'clock until ten o'clock, with a fifteen minute recess at eight-thirty, 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. No girl is initiated, not having an 80 per cent average, except with special dispensation. The point system has gone into effect this year, and hereafter, with no exceptions, a girl will not be initiated with lower than a four-point average. Members are inactive in the chapter if grades fall 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. Active study in rooms three nights a week. A scholarship ring is awarded the senior having the highest average throughout four years. A silver loving cup which was presented to the chapter by the alumnae is engraved with the name of the freshman having the highest scholarship average. We have no system of fines for scholarship. 1929-30: Pi Beta Phi ranked fourth, first semester. 1930-31: Pi Beta Phi ranked fifth first semester. There are nine other organizations for women on the campus.

IV. *Chapter Work.* Pledges meet each Monday evening while active meeting is being held. They are well organized and have their own officers, while a pledge sponsor maintains the connection necessary between the active and pledge members. They follow the meeting as outlined in the pledge manual. 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 given to the girl who has proved herself

most deserving of it. 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, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore, and one other girl elected from the two upper classes. They are all elected by chapter vote. Last year, 1929-30, we sent \$25 to the Settlement School. This was collected from miscellaneous fines, such as for not attending social and fraternity functions, late house bills, etc. We also sold pencils and candy. \$5.00 was given to the Red Cross, \$10 was sent to the Undergraduate Loan Fund, 1930-31: \$24 was sent to the Settlement School. \$14 of this was a result of selling *Collier's*, and the remainder was collected in fines, etc. \$5.00 was also sent to the Red Cross, and \$10 was again sent to the Loan Fund. Many of the girls are life members of the Purdue Memorial Union, having pledged \$100 to the building fund. Many also 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 milk is served at lunch every day. All girls sleep in the dormitory, which is well ventilated. Freshmen are required to be in bed at eleven on school nights, unless given special permission to stay up by the scholarship chairman. There have been no serious illnesses in the house this year. The *Tiny Arrow* is issued in the spring of the 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 exam questions, and review suggestions from several years back. A new file for chapter correspondence has been improved, and has been of much help to the chapter. Besides the places for regular correspondence, the rush captains and social chairmen have a place to perpetuate valuable material.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: 2 informal parties, 2 formal parties at fall rush; informal dance at country club in honor of pledges; patronesses and chaperon teas; 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 midyear rush; mothers' day house party; dads' day dinner; formal guest dance; informal dance and house party for rushees; province presidents' tea; 2 faculty dinners; exchange dinner with other sororities. 1930-31: 2 informal parties, 2 formal parties at fall rush; Sunday afternoon teas during fall months for fraternities, in honor of pledges; Halloween costume dance at country club in honor of pledges; homecoming tea dance; cooky-shine and alumnae association meeting at homecoming; 1 informal party at midyear rush; formal guest dance; tea in honor of Mrs. R. Putman, national officer, and Mrs. R. Beisel, province president; tea in honor of chaperon and patronesses; mothers' day house party; dads' day dinner; May house party and spring dance for rushees; exchange dinners with other sororities; faculty dinners.

VI. *Chapter House.* House owned by Indiana Δ Association. Valued at \$27,000. Purchased in fall of 1926, remodeled from brick duplex.

New furnishings are: dining room draperies, 1 day-bed, 2 floor lamps, 3 table lamps, a pair of sconces for living room, 3 chifferobe wardrobes, 3 wall desks, Pi Beta Phi shingle, 3 card tables, rug for chaperon's room, 5 chairs, 1 clock, 1 mantel ship, 1 table runner, 5 dozens china with Greek letters Pi Beta Phi, 5 dozens of Fostoria blue glassware complete to serve a large dinner, 1 large cabinet, remodeled kitchen, General Electric ice box, 1 set reference books, curtains for lower floor, 1 coffee table, 1 occasional table, hollow-ware silver, linens, built-in china cupboard.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Invitations to all social gatherings; alumnae advisory board invited to attend chapter meetings; alumnae invited to all initiations, pledgings, and other special services; 2 unaffiliated transfers living in the chapter house this year; they have full privileges of the chapter house, all social functions, and seem very much as if they belonged here. There has been one affiliated transfer during this period.

MABEL E. WELTAN

KENTUCKY ALPHA

I. Membership. 1920-30: Initiates, 10; active members, 30. 1930-31: Initiates, 3; active members, 19; resident active members, 19; resident alumnae, 64; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 54.

II. Honors. 1 member Woodcock Society (senior scholastic organization); 1 scholarship for major in chemistry; 1 class president; 2 class secretaries; 1 class treasurer; 11 members of W.S.G.A.; 1 manager hockey team; 5 members hockey team; 4 members on annual staff; winning swimming team; high point girl in swimming meet; 2 maids of honor to queen of the carnival; 1 member Theta Delta Phi (international honorary literary); U. of L. delegate to national convention of the League of Woman Voters; 1 house manager U. L. Players; 3 leads in U. of L. Players; 8 cast in U. of L. plays; 1 member Theta Chi Delta (honorary chemical).

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. In 1930-31 Kentucky A is 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 \$35 a year to the Settlement Echo.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: rush tea, rush bridge, rush dinner, mothers' tea, open house

for Miss Marshall, province president, buffet supper, pledges' luncheon bridge for actives, initiation banquet, Founders' Day luncheon, formal dance. 1930-31: rush tea, rush bridge, rush dinner, mothers' tea, pledges' bridge for actives, buffet supper for Mrs. R. E. Beisel, province president, initiation banquet, Founders' Day luncheon, formal dance, weekly luncheon to individual members of the faculty.

VI. Chapter House. Five-room apartment. Rented. Additions since May 1, 1929, desk and chair, end table, 3 living room chairs, kitchen stove, 1 day-bed, 1 wall mirror. Entire apartment papered and all wood work painted.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Chapter sends members to all alumnae meetings. The active chapter and the alumnae are together at initiation and initiation banquet, Founders' Day luncheon. 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.

GERTRUDE VOGT

TENNESSEE ALPHA

I. Memberships. 1929-30: Initiates, 6; actives, 25. 1930-31: Initiates, 12; actives, 29. Resident active members, 26; resident alumnae, 38; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 92.

II. Honors. One Alpha (honorary senior scholastic society); 3 honor graduates; 1 winner of university alumnae achievement award; 1 class poet; 1 class prophet; 1 giftorian; 1 chairman of Illumination Night; 11 junior prom committees; 4 on staff of *Echo* (college paper); 1 on staff of the *Moccasin* (college annual); 45 members Y.W.C.A., 3 officers, 7 cabinet members; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary literary fraternity, 5 members; 1 president, 2 treasurers of Y.W.C.A.; Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, 4 members; 1 student body reporter; Rho Beta Gamma (honorary chemical fraternity), 1 member; political science club, 4 members; student body, 1 secretary, 3 election committee; student council, 1 secretary; basketball, 10 players; tennis champions, 1 year; hockey, 17 players; 3 captains; baseball, 13 players; W.A.A., 19 members, 2 presidents; annual W.A.A. festival, 1 hostess, 6 chorus girls; track team, 5 members; 13 in college choir; 2 student assistant organists; 4 in English plays; 3 members of cast of University Players in *The Importance of Being Earnest*; 1 member of cast in *The Doll's House*; 1 member of cast in little theater production of *Bird in Hand*; 3 in Spanish plays; 7 officers in national organization; 1 debater; 1 May queen; 4 in beauty section of annual; 1 winner of popularity contest.

III. Scholarship. Scholarship committee, composed of one member from each class, reports on all grades, every quiz period. Fines of \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, are placed, respectively, on each semester hour of D, E, F. One of the alumnae has offered a prize to the active who makes the most improvement in her scholarship this year. Pledges, for initiation, are required to pass every subject taken, with an average of C. 1929-30: first semester, point average, 1.66

(highest one campus); 1929-30: second semester, point average, 1.67 (highest on campus); 1930-31, first semester, point average 1.18 (third on campus); (two local sororities, organized this year, are competing this year, making the total women's Greek-letter organizations 7). Second semester grades for this year not available, to date. Number on honor roll for 1929-30, 7; number first semester, this year, 2.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges have own organization and officers, conduct regular weekly meetings, and are trained in fraternity requirements by an active sponsor. An alumna is present at some of their meetings, and explains some phase of fraternity life. Executive council is composed of fraternity president, one member from sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and a chairman (elected by the chapter); the committee meets once each week, and once a month with the alumnae advisory board. In 1929-30 we contributed \$50 to the Settlement School; in 1930-31, \$50; in 1929-30, we contributed \$39.35 to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment; individual donations to the Chattanooga Community Chest, 100 per cent; Christmas baskets to the poor; \$15 to the American Red Cross.

V. Entertainment. Racketeer party; fall dances; rush teas and dinners; spring formals; open house to student body; teas for high school seniors; teas for the patronesses; Founders' Day banquets; in 1930 Miss Evelyn Bishop was our guest; initiation banquets; cooky-shines; Christmas tree parties; entertainments for province president and for Grand President. We have continued our "Stagette" dances, at which the girls "date" the boys and these dances have proved to be very successful.

VI. Chapter House. Chapter house is owned, valued at approximately \$1,500. Since the last report the house has been painted, and new shrubbery set out; furniture reupholstered, and the walls redecorated; new curtains, draperies, new chairs, and a desk have been bought.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are invited to the first meeting of each month, to rush parties, dances, cooky-shines, Founders' Day celebrations, and initiations; the alumnae club gives the active chapter at least two parties each year, the initiation cooky-shine, and a rush party. The alumnae advisory committee gave the actives a tea in the fall. We appreciate the help and the cooperation they give us.

ELIZABETH BAIRD

ALABAMA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 9; actives, 17. 1930-31: Initiates, 6; actives, 9. Resident actives, 9; resident alumnae, 26; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 48.

II. Honors. Five honor graduates, two members Scroll (petitioning Mortar Board); 5 members honor roll; 1 class vice-president; 4 members annual staff; 5 members newspaper staff; 1 officer in Y.W.C.A.; 1 member Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity); 1 officer and 2 members of Chi Delta Phi (honorary literary fraternity); 2 officers and 3 members of Sigma Sigma Kappa (honorary educational fraternity); 1 officer and 4 members French club; 2 members Beta Beta

Beta (honorary biology fraternity); 3 members Amazon club (interfraternity club); 1 officer co-ed council; 4 members girls' glee club; 1 member dramatic club; 1 student award; 1 maid to May queen; 4 representatives to Linly Heflin Ball; 1 sponsor track meet; 1 football sponsor; 3 winners in Who's Who elections; 1 member in Beauty Section; 1 cotillion leader.

III. Scholarship. Cards are kept recording number of hours of study a day for members with an average below B. A cup is awarded the pledge having the highest average, and a Pi Beta Phi scholarship ring is given to the active with the highest average. A pledge must have an average of B in twelve hours in order to be initiated. 1929-30 ranked fourth; 1930-31 ranked second.

IV. Chapter Work. The freshmen are organized and have weekly meetings conducted by the vice-president. The executive committee is composed of the president, and a representative from each class. Contributions sent to the Settlement School 1929-30. A scholarship is given each year to a worthy non-fraternity girl on the campus.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Banquet for rushees; afternoon tea for rushees; theater party and supper afterwards; cooky-shines; initiation banquet; Founders' Day banquet; formal dance. 1930-31: progressive dinner; Mother Goose party; initiation banquet; cooky-shines; Founders' Day banquet; spring tea; pledge party for the actives; informal tea; Sunday afternoon teas; house party.

VI. Chapter House. We have one room rented in house provided by the college on the campus as temporary quarters, but the room has been furnished very attractively. A new Woman's Building with sorority suites is now under construction.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are invaluable to the chapter. One alumna is our official adviser on all matters. The alumnae advisory committee also meets with the executive council.

MARY JOHNSON

MINNESOTA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929: Initiates, 18; active members, 54. 1930-31: Initiates, 14; active members, 47. Resident active members, 35; resident alumnae, 156; total membership up to May 1, 1931—192.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Sigma Epsilon Sigma; 1 Lambda Alpha Psi; 2 Delta Phi Delta; 2 Torch and Distaff; 2 Phi Upsilon Omicron; 1 Eta Sigma Upsilon; 1 Omicron Nu; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 secretary Bib and Tucker (freshman); 1 treasurer Pinafore (sophomore); 1 vice-president Pinafore; 1 president Tam O' Shanter (junior); 1 president Cap and Gown (senior); 2 members *Ski-U-Mah* staff (campus comic magazine); 4 members *Gopher* staff; 1 member *Daily* staff; third *Ski-U-Mah* subscription drive; 3 Y.W.C.A. small cabinet; 1 secretary Y.W.C.A.; 3 sophomore commission; 2 freshman commission; 3 captains Y.W.C.A. Finance Drive; 2 delegates to Lake Geneva; 36 Y.W.C.A. members; 2 Mortar Board; 1 vice-president Home Economics Association; 4 members Home Eco-

nomics Association; 1 Physical Education Association; 1 president junior class (education); 2 associate chairmen Freshman Week; 9 Freshman Week committee; 4 homecoming committee; 1 Big Sister chairman; 4 senior advisers; 17 Big Sisters; 2 Trailers; 2 Kappa Rho; 4 Panhellenic ball committee; 1 chairman Panhellenic banquet; 2 chairmen Cap and Gown luncheon (given by juniors for graduating seniors); 2 chairmen Sophomore Frolic; 1 treasurer W.S.G.A.; 3 W.S.G.A. board, 2 W.A.A. board; 1 member All-University Council; 1 member board of publications; 2 basketball varsity team; 1 volleyball varsity team; 1 track varsity team; 1 first hockey team; 1 first rifle marksmanship team; 2 Aquatic League; 5 numeral winners; 2 pin winners; 1 member Orchesis; 1 "M" winner; 1 interhouse athletic council vice-president; 1 interhouse athletic council treasurer; 3 Penny Carnival committee; runnerup intersorority golf tournament; semifinals intersorority baseball tournament; 2 University Singers; 1 lead *Keep 'Em Happy* (all-university musical production); 4 parts *Keep 'Em Happy*; 7 Masquers players; 1 lead Garrick Club play; 1 Spanish club; 1 vice-president Triad; 1 Folwell Library club; 1 secretary Sigma Alpha Sigma; 1 varsity debater; fifth and ninth military ball, fourth junior ball; second and sixth band formal; lead and fifth senior prom.

III. Scholarship. The senior chairman and an assistant comprise the scholarship committee. Study tables are maintained for actives and pledges. All pledges and freshman actives must go to study table three hours a day. All upperclass actives must study two hours a day. The hours the girls attend are turned in to the upperclass girl in charge who in turn hands her list to the scholarship assistant. Fines are also imposed for all marks below the required C average. All midquarter marks must be given to the scholarship chairman. Upperclass girls are appointed to help the other actives or the pledges who are having difficulty and who request help. The active sponsors of the pledges watch their daughters' marks and give suggestions, advice, or help when it is needed. A penalty for low scholarship in addition to the fines is a limitation of nights out. The scholarship chairman gives a talk every third chapter meeting on how and why to work for good marks. Those having low marks are urged to make a special effort. These talks serve both as incentives and reminders and are very helpful. The name of the freshman girl having the highest scholarship is engraved on the scholarship cup which is presented at the Founders' Day Banquet. This serves as an added incentive to the freshmen to strive for higher averages. A girl must have a C average in the preceding quarter's work before she may be pledged. A C average in a quarter's work is also a requirement for initiation. Minnesota A ranked tenth among the women's fraternities on the campus 1929-30 and ranked first during the second semester. For the first semester 1930-31, Minnesota A ranked ninth and ranked seventh for the second semester.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges meet every week under the supervision of an alumna who is actively and enthusiastically interested in

chapter proceedings. They meet at the same time that the active meeting is in progress and have their own officers who are elected at the first meeting of the group. The first half of the period is devoted to pledge study. The pledges are required to cover a certain amount of the pledge study each week, and after a short discussion and solving of any questions that may arise, the girls are tested on the material to be covered. The pledge president presides during the last part of the meeting when class affairs are dealt with and weekly duties are assigned. Each pledge is also privileged to question her upperclass sponsor on any fraternity work she does not understand. The pledge supervisor gives the pledges kindly criticism whenever it is necessary, and given through this source the criticism is usually taken more to heart than if it had come through other channels. The pledges give one another helpful suggestions and advice at the same time, and a distinct feeling of cooperation is felt. The executive council is composed of the president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, social chairman, scholarship chairman, sophomore, junior, and senior representatives. A benefit was given by the chapter and the profits were sent to the Settlement School. Annually at Thanksgiving time the chapter cooperates with the social service department of the university by caring for five needy families by money, clothing, and food contributions. A tuberculosis seal campaign was carried on last year by W.S.G.A., and Pi Beta Phi cooperated with individual help and contributions. Our chapter has also materially aided in the plan of the collection of tin foil for the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital. W.S.G.A. also sponsored this. To promote closer relations between the chapter and the mothers' club a representative was appointed to keep in touch with the mothers. A courtesy contest was carried on during the last year. A chart was made for each of the four classes and such points as posture, table manners, wearing of the pin, attitude toward chaperon, conduct toward guests, etc., were recorded. If a member of one of the classes violated a point, a check was recorded against her class. At the end of the year a pajama party will be given by the class having the greatest number of checks. So far the juniors have the least number of checks.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Fall informal dance; open house following one of the football games; rushing parties; Sunday night waffle suppers by house girls for friends; dads' day luncheon; traditional snowball formal; bridge party for friends, alumnae, parents; winter informal pledge party; dinner for younger sisters; pledge theater party; dinner for dean of women; spring formal, dinner for favorite faculty; pre-prom formal dinner; buffet supper for mothers and fathers; Founders' Day banquet; mothers' day luncheon; recognition dinner for the seniors. 1930-31: Costume party at the house, dinner in honor of Alpha Chi Omegas (new neighbors); dads' day luncheon; tea for alumnae after homecoming football game; traditional snowball formal; rushing parties; pre-senior prom formal dinner; dinner for the dean of women; informal pledge party; benefit bridge and dance called "Pi Phi Frivolities"; tea dansant in honor of pledges; spring dinner

dance; Founders' Day banquet; mothers' day luncheon, house party for the chapter girls.

VI. Chapter House. Our house is owned by the alumnae, and it is valued at \$45,000. It is rented to the active chapter and holds sixteen girls in addition to the chaperon. As the house is only three years old now, no big improvements have been necessary. Most of the furnishings were bought by the alumnae club and the mothers' club, and the additions for the last two years have been gifts from them either individually or as a whole. The additions since May 1, 1929, have been: three Japanese tapestries, a batik, a love seat, a coffee table, two upholstered chairs, a piano lamp, a full length mirror, a painting, a silver service, two blankets, two rugs, an end table, four dozen folding chairs, a vase, and two table cloths. Also a book shower was given for the Duluth alumnae, and a jam and jelly shower was given by the mothers' club.

VI. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are given charge of the opening rushing tea at the beginning of the second semester, and it is always a great success. The alumnae give a Christmas party at the house for the actives at which old contacts are renewed and new contacts are made. The alumnae and actives unite again at a luncheon given during the Christmas holidays. The alumnae are invited and many of them come to the house for cooky-shine on Monday nights. They also often stay for meeting afterward. The alumnae are invited to all the active parties and various ones are chosen for chaperons. A special invitation is extended to the alumnae at least once a year to attend an initiation. The Alumnae Advisory Board meets at the house once a month to give its suggestions and aid and to maintain the close relationship between the alumnae and the actives. A tea is given by the actives in honor of the alumnae after the homecoming football game in the fall. The alumnae take charge of the bridge given the afternoon of the benefit. There have been two unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. They have been invited to the house for lunch, for Monday night cooky-shines, and have been invited to our active parties. There has been one affiliated transfer during this period.

JOYCE CRYSLER

WISCONSIN ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 20; active members, 30. 1930-31: Initiates, 17; active members, 37. May 1, 1931, resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 45; total membership, 470.

II. Honors. 1 freshman honors, 1 senior representative on W.S.G.A. council (president of senior women); 6 on *Badger* staff; 40 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 president, 1 vice-president, 3 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A.; 2 junior cabinet members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 president sophomore council; 15 on the bazaar committees of Y.W.C.A.; 1 Mortar Board; 1 Crucible; 1 Delta Phi Delta; 2 Phi Beta; 1 president of Keystone; 2 Keystone; 2 W.S.G.A. council; 1 census chairman of W.S.G.A.; 2 W.S.G.A. board members; 2 members-at-large of women's affairs committee; 1 chairman of Studio committee; Wisconsin Union; 8 W.A.A. members; 1 intramural

chairman of W.A.A.; 2 intramural board members; 2 class tennis teams; 1 class hockey team; 2 Dolphin Club; 3 Hunt Club; 5 in dramatic casts; 1 national student council representative; 1 campus religious convocation; 2 Good Will Committee board; 1 in the Ace section of the *Badger*; 2 chairmen of prom committees; 1 committee chairman for mothers' week-end; 1 sophomore shuffle queen; 1 freshman frolic queen; 11 Mystic Circle members, 1 Wisconsin state golf championship winner; 2 finalists in women's bridge tournament.

III. Scholarship. The scholarship committee is composed of a chairman who is the initiate having the highest grades in her class, and a representative from each class. This committee meets bi-monthly to discuss plans for progress and development in scholarship. At six weeks and midsemester time each 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, and everyone not having an average of 1.3 is required to attend study hall until she attains that average; active members lose their privilege of voting. Study hall is held from seven to nine-thirty o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The penalty for absence is attendance from seven o'clock to ten o'clock on Friday night. Pledges having an average below 1.3 are forbidden to have dates on week nights. To be initiated, pledges must have a 1.3 average; the active members are required to keep this average. Pi Beta Phi has compared with national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus as follows for three consecutive semesters: eighth, twenty-third, and eleventh.

IV. Chapter Work. Immediately after pledging a sponsor is chosen for each pledge. This is usually a senior, who takes a special interest in the work, activities, and welfare of the new girl. An upperclassman is elected pledge captain whose duties are to meet with the pledges once each week, to instruct them in the history and organization of the fraternity, and to assist them in recognizing the responsibilities and the privileges involved in being affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. The pledges elect their own officers who lead the business part of the meeting. The president assigns them their weekly duties. The executive council consists of the president of the chapter, three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Each year a benefit bridge is given for the Settlement School. Special assessments were made for a contribution to the Loan Fund. During the year contributions have been made to the Children's Hospital, the Industrial Girls' Study Group, the Y.W.C.A., and the Student Good Will Fund. According to rules, one of the girls living in each three-girl room is not allowed to sleep inside. Those who cannot and others, too, sleep on a large sleeping porch which accommodates eighteen. Our living rooms are light, large, and well ventilated.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing parties consisted of formal teas, luncheons, dinners, tea dances, and formal dinner dances. Five formal dances were given during the year, including one dinner dance in the spring, an open house for the pledges, a Christmas party at which the pledges gave stunts, and proph-

cies were distributed, a Founders' Day cooky-shine, and a formal alumnae banquet. 1930-31: Rushing parties consisted of formal teas, luncheons, dinners, tea dances, and formal dinner dances. Two open houses were held in the fall, one for the pledges, and one at homecoming. A tea was given for the chaperon. There were five formal dances, including one spring dinner dance, Founders' Day banquet, formal alumnae banquet, and a farewell banquet for the seniors.

VI. Chapter House. Our house is owned by the resident alumnae. It is valued at \$50,000. Twenty-seven girls and the chaperon live in the house. During the summer of 1930, the house was recalcimined. A new stair carpet was purchased and a new bell system installed. At Christmas time we purchased a new combination radio-phonograph. Very recently fifteen Simmons Windsor beds replaced the ones bought last year, which in turn were put on the sleeping porch. Silver and glassware were bought with the alumnae gift of last spring.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We are fortunate in our interested and active alumnae club. 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 or oftener. The mutual cooperation is excellent. There have been about six Pi Phi transfers on the campus in the last two years, two of whom have been affiliated. The unaffiliated transfers take any of their meals that they wish at the chapter house and are invited to all functions except the formal house dances. We have made special efforts to form contacts with transfers through a transfer committee; these have been quite successful.

HELEN HOUGEN BRADY

WISCONSIN BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 6; active members (including initiates), 33. 1930-31: Initiates, 16; active members (including initiates), 32. Resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 17.

II. Honors. 3 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 *summa cum laude*; 2 *magna cum laude*; 1 *cum laude*; 2 sophomore secretaries; 1 sophomore vice-president; 1 junior secretary; 2 senior class vice-presidents; 4 *Gold* staff; 4 Round Table staff; 2 handbook committee; 3 *Blue Moon* staff; 2 social committee; 2 general board; 4 student council; 6 W.S.G.A.; 1 president Y.W.C.A.; 1 treasurer, 3 members of cabinet; 1 president of Forum Club, 1 vice-president, 13 members; 1 president Sigma Alpha Iota, 2 pledges; 4 members Ka Ne (honorary literary society); 1 vice-president W.A.A., 1 secretary, 10 members, 1 hiking manager; 1 president of players, 11 members, 10 major parts in plays, 1 girl coaching all plays of '31, 2 coaching one-act plays, 2 major parts in Greek plays, 2 minor rôles; 1 vice-president of Shakespeare, 6 members; 2 soloists for A Chappella choir, 1 accompanist, 4 members; 2 soloists vesper choir, 6 members; 3 leads in original musical comedy, 1 song writer for comedy, 3 members of chorus; 2 received "B's" for debating; 1 delegate to W.S.G.A. convention; 1 delegate to Dramatic Institute, University of Wis-

consin; 1 tennis singles championship; 1 doubles championship.

III. Scholarship. Wisconsin B won the scholarship cup for the second successive year in the spring of '29 with a 1.85 average. The semester ending February of 1931 it was again won with a 2.05 average, one of the highest averages on record. If it is won for another semester, it becomes the permanent possession of the chapter. To stimulate scholarship among the freshmen, the highest pledge is honored by having her name engraved on the silver cup designed for this purpose. Every freshman must spend hours equivalent to her hours of D in the library. This year a new ruling was made concerning upperclassmen. Hours equivalent to hours of C must be spent in the library. Grades are reported at a chapter meeting at the end of the mid-semester, and advice and help given to all girls needing it.

IV. Chapter Work. The general business of the chapter is planned by the executive council which meets once a week. The council is composed of the president, the treasurer, and a representative from each of the classes. There is a finance committee composed of five members which plans the budget and acts with the treasurer and alumnae adviser on finance matters. The pledges are under the supervision of a senior known as the pledge master. They meet weekly and are given instruction for examination and on problems relating to fraternity life. They are arranged in shifts by the house chairman and are responsible for doing dishes and keeping the house in order. A quarterly paper known as the *Arrowette* is supported by the subscription of the alumnae. This year \$30 was raised for the Settlement School by a benefit bridge.

V. Entertainment. Rushing functions: a tea dance, a supper sing, and a formal banquet, a pledge banquet; a tea dance for Beloit High School seniors (prospective rushees), an apple blossom breakfast high school week-end; mother and dad's day breakfasts; a Christmas party for the house at which gifts are presented; Founders' Day luncheon with the Rockford and Beloit alumnae; Panhellenic teas and supper sings at house for Mrs. Teller and Mrs. Chope; supper sing for house directors and patronesses; supper sing for resident alumnae; benefit bridge for alumnae and friends; 2 informal dances a year, 1 tux party, 1 formal dinner dance; Holiday Hop in Chicago; homecoming breakfast; tea given by pledges to the other freshman women; Senior Ceremony and supper sing at which gifts are presented to the seniors; reunion commencement banquet; picnic.

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 college regulations do not allow the girls to live in their houses. This year new rugs were bought, several pictures added, and a lovely radio installed. At the Christmas sing little odds and ends for the kitchens were given.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae this year furnished the food for the rushing supper sing. They entertained the chap-

ter at a sing and were in turn entertained by the chapter. We celebrated Founders' Day with them and cooperated on the reunion banquet. The *Arrowette* is printed mainly for the alumnae and had an unusually large subscription this year. The benefit bridge was designed for the local alumnae and their friends. The young alumnae of the Chicago district intend to take over as much of the summer rushing as possible. They keep in close touch with the plans of the chapter and do invaluable service by looking up girls, knowing their high school records, etc. They are a most inspirational force.

ANNE E. CLEMENTSON

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

I. Membership, 1929-30: Initiates, 10; active members (including initiates), 23. *1930-31:* Initiates, 13; active members (including initiates), 23, *1930-31:* Initiates, 13; active members (including initiates), 16. Resident active members, 4; resident alumnae, 17; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 129.

II. Honors. 2 Phi Beta Kappas; 2 Sigma Xis; 4 Pi Lambda Thetas; 5 general honors; 1 departmental honor; 1 queen of law school (vice president); 1 associate editor and 3 members on *Dacotah* (annual) staff; 5 members on *Dakota Student* (paper) staff; 2 secretaries, 4 cabinet members and 25 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 officer of Newman Club and 10 members. 1 president and 1 member of Quo Vadis (petitioning Mortar Board); 1 member elected to Who's Who twice; 1 Sigma Alpha Iota; 3 Phi Chi Thetas; 2 Kappa Beta Piss; 2 Zeta Phi Etas; 1 Alpha Delta Tau (forensic society); 1 National Collegiate Player; 9 Playmakers; 1 Nodak Player; 14 League of Women Voters; 1 Matrix; 1 Cubs Club; 2 members of Sketchers' Club; 3 of Spanish Club; 3 of French Club; 2 of chemistry club; 4 of Penates (home economics club); 3 of international relations club; 7 Big Sisters; 6 members of prom committees; 1 member of student board of control; 1 secretary of student government; 1 member of woman's league board; 2 members of little senate, and 6 of big senate; 2 members of W.A.A. board of control and 5 members of W.A.A.; 1 member of varsity basketball team; 1 member of varsity hockey team; 5 members of clars basketball teams; 2 sweater girls; 1 general manager of volley ball; 1 manager and coach of class team; and only co-ed cheerleader. 1 glee club president and one vice-president; 7 members of glee club; 2 glee club accompanists; 1 secretary and 1 orchestra member. Leading parts in Urban Nagle's "Barter"; Ibsen's "The Doll's House"; Robert Morrell Sand's "Crusty" and the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pirates of Penzance"; 6 leads in one-act plays; 1 winner of King oratorical contest; 1 director of two Model High operettas; second place in Flickertail Follies skit; prominent parts in ballet given by the physical education department each spring—6 dances in "The Enchanted Princess"; 3 in "The Blue Danube Waltz"; 2 in "Spanish Fiesta"; and 1 solo dance, Fragonard; 1 delegate Phi Chi Theta convention; 1 vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota; 1 treasurer of Phi Chi Theta; 1 president of Phi Chi Theta; 1 president of

League of Women Voters; 1 president of Kappa Beta Pi; 1 Secretary of Kappa Beta Pi; 1 member of debating team; 1 R.O.T.C. cadet colonel; 1 prize winning float for homecoming and honorable mention for yard decorations; first place and second place in *Dacotah* sales contest, and 1 individual high sales winner; 1 queen of junior prom; 2 senior prom leaders; 1 military ball leader; 4 popularity contest winners.

III. Scholarship. We have a scholarship committee of three, a senior, a junior, and a sophomore. This committee, after obtaining the grades of all the girls after each six weeks' period, reads the grade cards in active meeting. The committee also checks and reports absences from classes. Any girl whose grades are low is called before the alumna scholarship adviser to determine the cause of her low marks and to make some plan for raising them. During the first semester all pledges are required to attend a study table at the library under active supervision for two hours each evening except during the week-end. Any pledge who makes a B average is excused from study table the second semester unless her average falls below B. Active members who have a D or an average below B are required to attend a study table in the chapter room under the supervision of a member of the scholarship committee three nights each week during the last six weeks of each semester. A girl who receives a deficiency notice is placed on a scholarship campus for six weeks. One who fails to make an average of C one semester is placed on probation for the entire next semester. A jeweled badge is presented during the initiation banquet to the initiate having the highest scholastic average. Any girl in the active or pledge chapter who accepts a social engagement except for Friday or Saturday during the week preceding and the week of final examinations is fined \$10. The pledge average required is C plus, or 1.3; the active C or 1. The results of these methods have been much more successful than our low scholastic ranking for the last three semesters would indicate. Our low average has been due to failures of one or two individual members in each case rather than to consistently low grades throughout the chapter. Our rank among competing social fraternities for the first semester of 1929-30 was tenth; the second semester, eighth; and first semester of 1930-31, eighth.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are organized, elect their own officers, hold weekly meetings under the supervision of an active. Besides their study in preparation for the fraternity examinations they report on and discuss topics of fraternity interest. They are requested to eat at least one meal besides dinner on meeting nights at the house each week, and are given duties that will bring them to the house regularly. Whenever it is possible to do so pledges are placed on committees in order to develop their sense of responsibility. Prospective initiates are given talks to prepare them for successful active membership. Our executive council is composed of the president, vice-president, treasurer, boarding house manager, and a sophomore representative elected by the chapter; also a junior representative if the

member officers are all seniors. The alumnae and active chapters give two food sales each year, the proceeds of which are sent to the Settlement School. The chapter sells Settlement School products before Christmas. Annual contributions are made from chapter funds to the Loan Fund and the Endowment unless, as was the case this year, the chapter is financially unable to make these contributions, much as we should have liked to. The chapter also donates money to the community chest and the Red Cross. The chapter makes annual payments on its \$200 pledge to the Memorial Stadium fund, and each girl is expected to pledge at least \$50 to the fund before she graduates. Toward the development of a broader national viewpoint a joint meeting of the actives and pledges is held each Monday with one girl presenting a topic followed by an open forum. Some of the topics discussed were reviews of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, the altruistic work of women's fraternities, famous fraternity women and the convention exhibit. A large chart showing both the extracurricular and chapter activities of actives and pledges has aroused interest in activities. A record showing the chapter's progress is an achievement chart which lists desirable local and national attainments with a check marked after those that have been accomplished.

V. *Entertainment.* Traditional social affairs given both years: a tea for all first year girls given by the pledges; a North Dakota A birthday party and a Christmas party to which patronesses and alumnae were invited; a mothers' day banquet; an informal fall party, "The Pi Phi Shindig"; at least five cooky-shines to which alumnae and patronesses were invited; a formal Founders' Day banquet and program in charge of the alumnae club and attended by alumnae, actives and pledges; a homecoming luncheon; a spring picnic for all members; a senior breakfast preceding the senior farewell ceremony. Faculty members were invited to Sunday dinners and teas. Exchange dinners and open houses were given for numerous men's and women's fraternities. Other affairs given in 1929-30: a tea for Miss Onken and Mrs. Sowers; a tea for the Pi Phi mothers club; an informal party; an informal pledge party; a brother's dinner; pledge and active teas. Rushing: a formal tea, two open houses, a formal garden party, an informal Harvest frolic; a Red Devil luncheon; a Kentucky Derby luncheon; an arrow luncheon, a school-day luncheon and a Japanese dinner. 1930-31: a formal reception for Mrs. Putman; a tea for Mrs. Chope; a banquet honoring new patrons and patronesses; a Thanksgiving dinner dance; a spring formal; a fathers' dinner; a dinner for faculty men; a dinner for faculty women and Miss Julia Ryder, a visiting officer of Delta Gamma; a dinner for Mrs. Webster. Rushing: several of the previous year's parties were so successful that we used the same themes again. We also gave a dinner in Domino Land that was very effective.

VI. *Chapter House.* Our house was built in the summer of 1928 and is owned by the Pi Beta Phi House Association, from which it is rented. The house is valued at \$28,000, the lot at \$1,500, and the furniture at \$4,000. The only

additions to the furnishings since the formal opening have been Christmas and birthday gifts: a Spanish shawl and an oriental rose jar for the piano, three dozen salad forks, three dozen plates, cups and saucers from the mothers; three dozen glasses, two pillows, one and a half dozen spoons, and two pair sugar tongs from the alumnae club; vases, a pillow, a tea table, a dinner gong, silver ware, and pictures from interested alumnae.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae Interest.* Besides inviting resident alumnae to the various functions mentioned under entertainment, we invite them to attend all Monday evening dinners, pledging and initiation services and banquets. The alumnae club is very interested in the chapter and does a great deal for us. They have charge of the formal tea during rushing, and many of them attend nearly all rushing functions and meetings. The club holds both its social and business meetings at the chapter house. We have a very helpful alumnae advisory committee and an alumnae housemother. Invitations are sent to a large number of out of town alumnae to spend the homecoming weekend at the house and to attend the homecoming luncheon and Founders' Day banquet. We have had no transfers.

INEZ BARCOCK

ILLINOIS ALPHA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 8; active members, 23. 1930-31: Initiated, 12; active members, 26; resident active members, 6; resident alumnae, 11; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 104.

II. *Honors.* 5 Sigma Omicron Mu (petitioning Phi Beta Kappa), 1 *cum laude*, chapter scholarship ranked first during 1929-30. During first semester of 1930-31 chapter ranked .1 of a point below first. 1 sophomore class secretary-treasurer. 9 on *Ravelings* staff, 4 on *Oracle* staff; 1 president, 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 4 on cabinet; 1 vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, 4 members, 2 members of executive council of Crimson Masque, 1 vice-president and 11 members of Crimson Masque, and 4 members of National Collegiate Players; 1 secretary-treasurer of Pep Club, 11 members; 1 president, 1 secretary, 8 members of Tau Sigma Alpha (freshman literary); 2 vice-presidents, 4 members of French Club; 1 president, 1 vice-president of McMichael Home; 1 president, 1 vice-president of Sigma Omicron Mu, 5 members; 1 president, 1 vice-president of W.A.A., 8 members; 1 secretary-treasurer, 4 members of Panhellenic; 4 on homecoming committee; 2 on Washington banquet committee; 3 on May fête production staff; 1 vice-president of student government association; 7 members of student council; 1 president, 2 charter members of Tau Pi (senior women's honorary fraternity), 2 junior initiates; 2 managers, 1 captain, 6 members of basketball team, 2 managers of tennis tournaments; 2 vice-presidents, 5 members of glee club, 1 accompanist; 1 swimming instructor, 2 laboratory assistants; 2 delegates and winners of Pi Kappa Delta sectional convention; 1 intercollegiate orator; 12 places on play casts, 3 leads, 3 play directors; 7 members of college choir; 1 president, 3 members of wom-

an's Upperclass council; 1 member of Art Club; 5 winners of "M" sweaters.

III. Scholarship. Scholarship committee averages grades and reports standing twice a semester; chairman of the committee gives talks in meeting. Recognition pin is awarded to active with most improvement, and scholarship ring for active with highest grades. Pledge with most improvement is awarded a recognition pin. Any pledge with grade below C has supervised study, active with grade below C has week-night privileges taken away. Pledges must have C plus average for initiation. In 1929-30 chapter received the Kiwanis scholarship cup for highest ranking among women's fraternities on the campus; 1930-31 raised from third to second place in scholarship—1 point below first. Pledges received the highest scholarship ranking of any pledge group at college.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges are organized under their own officers, with a pledge captain. They pay dues, carry on meetings, and conduct study hours. They have frequent conferences and social contacts with their sponsors. Executive council is made up of the president and one representative from each class, it meets with scholarship chairman, social chairman, rush chairman and treasurer whenever there is any special business pertaining to one of these officers. The chapter contributed \$20 to the Settlement School fund both 1929-30 and 1930-31 and \$25 to the Loan Fund in 1931. Each member contributed personally to the seventy-fifth anniversary endowment drive.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Entertained at lunch and tea for Mrs. Sawers. We gave a homecoming luncheon for alumnae, an old English Christmas party, a tea for mothers, rushing parties were a formal rainbow dinner and dancing, a crystal tea, a formal initiation banquet. Founders' Day we gave a high-tee and the pledges gave a stunt and sang. Our spring formal party was a studio party held at the Monmouth Country Club. 1930-31: A tea for mothers and alumnae; entertained Mrs. Chope at tea, Mrs. Teller at dinner. Homecoming luncheon, a formal dinner dance was held at Christmas time. Rushing parties—a nautical breakfast, a formal dinner in form of a Pi Phi wedding. The initiation banquet was a May day dinner dance. The spring party this year is a supper dance at the country club. Founders' Day was again a high-tee given at the home of an alumna, the pledges giving a stunt.

VI. Chapter House. There are no women's fraternity houses at Monmouth. We rent a room in the Terrace, the faculty women's dormitory. We are the only group which has a room. The actives have made wine and blue chair backs and pillows and curtains for the room—this year the pledges made pillows.

VII. Executive Council. Hold regular meetings once a month with the advisory board. Alumnae often attend chapter meetings. Pledges and actives make calls upon the alumnae. The alumnae entertained us at dinner for Mrs. Chope and give us a cooky-shine after pledging. They are entertained at the dormitory for dinner. The executive council is entertained by the advisory board at dinner. There are usually some alumnae at every important social affair.

MARIAN CLARK

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

I. Membership. 1929-30 (Illinois B): 10 initiates, 29 active members. 1929-30 (Illinois Δ): 1 initiate, 23 active members. 1930-31 (Illinois B Δ): 16 initiates, 37 active members. Resident active members, 11; resident alumnae, 70; total membership, May 1, 1931, 467.

II. Honors. 1929-30 (Illinois B): 2 Phi Kappa Phi, 2 *cum laude*, 15 undergraduate honor students; 1 vice-president senior class, 1 president sophomore class; 2 *Stroler* staff (annual); 2 *Review* staff (paper); 1 Theta Chi Delta (Chemical); 1 president, 6 members Lambda Phi Delta (fine arts); 4 Sigma Tau Delta (English); 1 Pi Kappa Delta (forensic); 1 president, 10 members French Club; 7 members Spanish Club; 1 president; 14 members home economics club; 1 president; 2 members college council; 1 president Lombard Hall; 2 members Lombard Hall judicial committee; 1 president, 1 treasurer, 16 members W.A.A., 8 glee club; 2 members campus players' club; 1 debate team; 1 football queen; 1 prom committee; 1 Sigma Tau Delta freshman contest. 1929-30 (Illinois Δ): 4 Phi Beta Kappa; 4 *magna cum laude*; 5 honor students and graduates; 1 freshman class secretary; editor of *Gale* (annual); 1 assistant editor of *Gale*, 7 *Gale* staff; 5 *Student* staff (paper); 2 *Siwasher* staff (humorist magazine); 1 president, 1 secretary and 1 treasurer Y.W.C.A., 18 members Y.W.C.A.; 4 Mortar Board members; 2 members Theta Alpha Phi; 1 president L.M.I. (woman's literary society); 4 cabinet members L.M.I., 14 members L.M.I.; 1 president French Club, 6 members French Club; 2 members Spanish Club; 1 secretary Players' Club, 6 members Players' Club; 1 vice-president W.A.A., 11 members W.A.A.; 2 "K" wearers; 2 members student council; 2 members house council; 1 president W.S.G.A., 1 member W.S.G.A. board; 1 president freshman commission; 5 members freshman commission; 14 on class teams; 4 members glee club; 2 dramatic casts; 1 battalion sponsor; 2 R.O.T.C. sponsors; 2 members W.S.G.A. prom committee. 1930-31 (Illinois B Δ): 3 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 sophomore vice-president; 1 senior editor of *Gale* (annual); 5 *Gale* staff; 3 *Siwasher* staff (humorist magazine), 1 *Siwasher* assistant editor; 5 *Student* staff; 1 president Y.W.C.A., 21 members Y.W.C.A.; 4 Mortar Board; 1 president Theta Alpha Phi, 1 Theta Alpha Phi; 1 Beta Beta Beta (biological); 1 president L.M.I. (woman's literary society), 2 cabinet members L.M.I., 16 members L.M.I.; 1 president French club, 8 members French club; 1 member Spanish; 1 secretary Players' Club, 3 members Players' Club, 2 W.A.A. council, 1 secretary W.A.A., 11 members W.A.A.; 1 member student council; 1 house president, 1 treasurer, 4 members house council; 4 members W.S.G.A. board; 5 sophomore commission; 13 on class teams; 3 glee club; 5 in dramatic casts; 1 member debate team; 1 member board of publications; 1 battalion sponsor, 3 R.O.T.C. sponsors.

III. Scholarship. A scholarship committee, composed of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, works for better grades among the girls. Scholarship blanks are filled out weekly by the girls and chapter roll call is answered by the

average number of hours studied per week on each subject. Scholarship cups are given to the sophomore and junior girl having the highest average in her class. 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. Pledges spend all their free hours during the day from eight o'clock until four o'clock in the library under upperclassman supervision. Pledges are required to pass a semester's work with C in each subject or an index not higher than 2.8 in order to be initiated. Any active member with grades 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 was second in scholarship in 1929-30. Illinois B was second the first semester and first the second semester in 1929-30. In 1930-31 Illinois B Δ was second among national Panhellenic fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. Each upperclassman girl acts as adviser to a pledge and is responsible for her scholarship and activities record. The pledges have officers, pay small dues, and hold weekly meetings under the leadership of the pledge supervisor. The executive council is elected by the chapter and is composed of the president, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The chapter unites with the Galesburg alumnae to give a benefit dance each year and the proceeds are sent to the Settlement School. In 1929-30 Illinois B gave \$25 to the Settlement School and Illinois Δ also gave \$25. For 1930-31 Illinois B Δ gave \$25 to the Settlement School fund. The chapter helps on tag days of the local charities.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30 (Illinois B): Rushing parties—teas, dinners, and breakfasts; Fall party, Christmas party at the bungalow, and the formal dance at the Galesburg Club. A tea was given at the bungalow in honor of the patronesses and also a faculty tea. A Panhellenic luncheon with stunts was given at the Galesburg Club. Other parties were: Founders' Day banquet, with the alumnae and Illinois Δ , mothers' day tea for mothers and alumnae; senior cooky-shine; annual Spring party at the Monmouth Country Club; commencement cooky-shine for all alumnae. 1929-30 (Illinois Δ): Final rushing party carrying out the idea of a ship; formal party; Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois B; pledge party; faculty tea; party for the advisory board; mothers' day tea; cooky-shine for men in connection with the Spring party. 1930-31 (Illinois B Δ): Final Fall rushing party in the form of a wedding; pledge party with stunt and original songs, the chapter was presented with chinaware; formal dance; alumnae and active chapter gave a benefit dance for the Settlement School; faculty tea; Founders' Day banquet with the alumnae; mothers' day cooky-shine for mothers and alumnae; Spring party and cooky-shine for men. Three informal rushing parties and one formal party are given in the Spring by each sorority on the campus. The formal party carried out the idea of television.

VI. Chapter Houses. Knox does not permit women's fraternity houses.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The

alumnae are invited to pledging services, initiation, formal and Spring dances. The advisory board meets with the executive council once a month to discuss important questions concerning the chapters. The advisory board also discuss all prospective members with the chapter. The alumnae and active chapter celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet and stunts.

ELOISE TOPPING

ILLINOIS EPSILON

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 17; active members, 36. 1930-31: Initiates, 26; active members, 50; resident active members (at present), 19; resident alumnae, 228; total membership, 423 up to May 1, 1931.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 2 honor students, 2 recipients of scholarships, 2 Rho Kappa; 1 social chairman of Red Lantern (senior women's organization); 1 social chairman of Gold Lantern (sophomore women's organization); 3 on class social committee, 2 on class commission; 5 in prominent people section of the annual; 3 in the beauty queen section of the annual; 2 members of *Syllabus* (annual) staff; 4 on *Daily Northwestern* staff; 2 on *MS* (literary magazine) staff; 1 *Purple Parrot* (humor magazine) staff; 2 members Poetry Club; 1 member Prose Club; 1 in Cubs Club (journalism club); 60 members in Y.W.C.A., 2 vice-presidents of Y.W.C.A., 5 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 7 on Y.W.C.A. freshman commission; 1 Circus Sally (head of circus), 5 on circus board; 3 members of Mortar Board, 1 social chairman and 1 vice-president; 24 members of Alethenai (literary society), 1 president, 1 social chairman, and 1 rushing chairman of Alethenai; 70 members of W.S.G.A., 1 first vice-president of W.S.G.A., 1 social chairman of W.S.G.A., 2 members on W.S.G.A. house council; 26 members of W.A.A.; 4 on hockey teams, 3 on soccer teams, 7 on basketball teams, 1 class manager, 1 on volley ball team, 1 class captain, 3 on swimming team, 1 head of sport, 1 on track teams; 6 on W.A.A.-M.U. (women's athletic association—men's union) Show board, 2 heads of W.A.A.-M.U. Show boards, 9 in W.A.A.-M.U. shows; 3 May queen attendants; 3 representatives to the student congress; 9 members of daughters of Neptune (women's swimming club); 6 members of Century, aquatic club; 1 member on student council; 2 members of Shi-ai, 1 president, and 1 social chairman; 2 members of debate team; 1 leader of Northwestern-Illini ball; 4 delegates to national conventions, 33 representatives at Matrix banquet; 1930 baseball champions; winner of first cup for sorority circus stunts for two years; 1 winner of intersorority relay race; 3 officers in national organizations; 7 members of Zeta Phi Eta (professional speech sorority); 1 member of Phi Beta (professional music and speech sorority).

III. Scholarship. Our methods for improving scholarship are: a committee of one girl from each class which acts as an advisory board to help the scholarship chairman, no dates for pledges two weeks before and during examinations, no dates for actives one week before and during examinations, no parties one month before examinations except spring formal, \$15

fine for every F and \$1 fine for every hour of D, stringently enforced quiet hours (with alumnae help), special meetings with girls who have received D, E, or F notices at mid-semester. For initiation we require a 3.4 (C is 3.0); for chapter and social privileges an average of 2.8 is required which is equivalent to 13 hours of C and 2 hours of C—. The chapter has a scholarship cup which is awarded to the freshman each year who has the highest grades. The chapter has ranked 17, 20, and 21, respectively, the past three semesters out of the twenty-three women's fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. We have continued the use of black marks in our pledge training, whereby any girl not attending to her assigned duties receives a black mark for each offense; five black marks deprive her of a dating privilege for one week-end and she must study in the study hall that night. The pledges have their meetings at the same time as the active meetings. They have their own officers and conduct their own business meeting while the head of freshman is in chapter meeting, after which she goes down and leads their meeting and trains them in the ideals and history of Pi Beta Phi. Each pledge has a sorority mother who is supposed to sponsor her and help her to get adjusted to her college life and responsibilities. The executive council is made up of the chapter president (member ex officio), two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, all elected by the chapter. We have given rummage sales the past two years for the benefit of the Settlement School and have sent \$250. Each Christmas the chapter dresses dolls for the Northwestern University Settlement School, and also has entertained a group of the Settlement children at the chapter house. We have subscribed to the Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund for two years. The chapter has started a paper the *Whir of the Arrow* which is sent to our alumnae.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: 3 open houses after football games, 2 alumnae luncheons, 1 dad's day luncheon, 1 tea for our housemother, 5 chapter cozies, 1 subscription dance, rushing parties, 2 Sunday dinners for men, 1 benefit bridge party, 1 winter formal, 2 pledge banquets, 2 initiation banquets, 2 mothers' club parties, 1 mothers' day tea, party given by pledges for their sorority mothers, 1 spring formal, senior farewell, and house party. 1930-31: Rushing parties, 2 open houses after football games, 4 chapter cozies, 2 joint alumnae-chapter fraternity suppers, 1 tea for our housemother, 1 tea for faculty, 1 tea for province president, 1 Founders' Day banquet, 2 pledge banquets, 2 initiation banquets, 1 informal dance, 2 formal dances, 1 dad's day luncheon, and 1 subscription dance.

VI. Chapter House. Our house is owned by the Illinois Epsilon House Association, Inc., and valued at \$89,000, including furnishings. The house is practically new, so there have been only minor replacements and repairs.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The active chapter works with the alumnae in raising money for the house fund. Founders' Day luncheon is held jointly by the actives and the alumnae. The advisory board meets with the executive board once a month. Also alumnae

are always cordially invited to attend any of our chapter meetings. The alumnae club has a luncheon meeting at the chapter house each semester. There have been six unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the past two years. Transfers are allowed to live in the house, providing it is not filled by active members of our chapter, and are invited to cozies, meetings, initiation, teas, and dances. One transfer has been affiliated in the past two years.

BETTY L. BROWN

ILLINOIS ZETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 19; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 20; active members, 26; resident active members, 6; resident alumnae, 40; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 458.

II. Honors. 3 Phi Beta Kappas, 1 Alpha Lambda Delta, 1 master's degree, 9 honor's day mention, 1 women's editor of daily newspaper, 40 Y.W.C.A. members, 1 Y.W.C.A. first cabinet, 1 Y.W.C.A. second cabinet; 1 Mortar Board; 3 Torch; 4 Sigma Delta Phi; 2 Masque and Bauble, 1 president; 6 Alethenai, 1 president, 1 treasurer, 1 historian, 1 secretary; 1 interliterary council, 1 vice-president; 4 Shi-ai, 1 president; 8 Gold Feather, 2 committee chairmen; 14 Orange and Blue Feather, 2 committee chairmen, 2 general chairmen; 1 Mu Pi Epsilon; 1 Star Course Committee; 1 varsity hockey; 2 varsity swimming; 1 general chairman Y.W.C.A. Cookie Day; 5 cups, 2 for Siren sales, 1 for homecoming decorations, 1 Y.W.C.A. doll show, 1 Y.W.C.A. stunt show doubles; 1 women's league committee head; 3 glee club, 1 vice-president; 4 in dramatic casts; 17 in women's league production chorus; 3 on dramatic production committees, 1 production manager homecoming stunt show; 1 chairman homecoming committee; 1 Big Sister sub-captain; 7 Axe-Grinders' ball; 6 Advertisers' ball; 8 Curtain Raiser banquet; 6 Matrix Table; 2 sophomore cotillion committee, 1 leader; 1 freshman informal committee; 1 junior prom committee; 1 senior ball; 4 beauty and popularity contest winners.

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. Six and twelve weeks' grade reports are read in chapter meeting. Except Friday and Saturday, pledges, under upperclassman supervision, study every evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock 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 o'clock, there is supervised study for pledges at the library. For cutting a study period a pledge is given two black marks; for being late one black mark is given. A date is taken away from a pledge after she has received four black marks. A pledge receiving a 4.2 average at the six weeks is released from seminar rules, but to keep this privilege she must raise her average to 4.5 at the twelve weeks, and maintain this average throughout the rest of the semester. Junior and senior initiates having a 4. average are given upperclassman privileges. An upperclassman who re-

ceives 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 senior ring is given to the senior having the highest scholastic average for her four years work. A 3.2 average is required for initiation. Chapter stood eleventh, second, and fifth among national Panhellenic women's fraternities at Illinois.

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 adviser and her assistant meet with the class to help them appreciate fraternity life, to give them a knowledge of $\Pi B \Phi$, 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. One hundred dollars last and one hundred and twenty-five dollars this year were given to the Settlement School Fund. Twenty-five dollars was given each year to the community chest of Campaign. 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. An effort has been made to form a closer relationship between sponsors and their freshmen in order to better help the freshmen in orienting themselves. Freshmen are put on various house committees and given responsibilities to make them feel that they are really a part of the chapter.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, teas, and house party were given for rushees. Dads' day banquet, homecoming banquet, Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and transfers, mothers' day banquet. A fall dance was given for the pledges, a Halloween pajama party, and spring tea-dance were given by the pledges, a Christmas pajama party, a spring formal dinner dance, a senior breakfast, a spring house party for rushees, a cooky-shine, a faculty tea, guest night every Wednesday. 1930-31: Breakfasts, dinners, luncheons, tea and house party were given for rushees. Dads' day banquet, homecoming banquet, mothers' day banquet, Founders' Day banquet with transfers, alumnae, Illinois H active chapter and alumnae, and Grand President Amy B. Onken; faculty tea, fall tea-dance given for pledges, halloween party given by pledges, spring formal dinner dance, guest night every Wednesday, 2 cooky-shines.

VI. Chapter House. The house is owned and is valued at \$85,000. May, 1931, \$20,000 was paid toward original building loan of \$35,000. There has been continual ground improvement. Four new gliders were bought for the terraces and a new awning put over the back terrace. The town girls' room was redecorated and furnished in 1931.

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 advisory board meets with house committee.

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. There have been no transfers affiliated in the past two years.

BETH OLWIN

ILLINOIS ETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 17; active members, 27. 1930-31: Initiates, 9; active members, 25; resident actives, 10; resident alumnae, 59; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 250.

II. Honors. 11 honor students; 3 honor graduates; 2 Pi Mu Theta (senior honorary), 1 president of Pi Mu Theta; most representative woman of freshman class; most representative woman of sophomore class to Pi Mu Theta annual banquet; 1 secretary of senior class; 1 secretary of junior class; 1 member of student council; 2 editors-in-chief of annual; 5 members of annual staff; 7 members of weekly staff; 25 members of Y.W.C.A., 11 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 2 presidents of freshman commission; 4 members of Conant Society (honorary English), 1 secretary, 1 vice-president of Conant Society; 3 members of Spanish Club; 12 members of French Club (honorary), 1 president, 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries, 1 treasurer of French Club; 1 president, 1 vice-president of home economics club; 1 president of Delta Phi Delta; 2 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries of Phi Mu Gamma; 8 entries in French contest, two prizes; 4 on freshman hockey team, 3 on sophomore hockey team; 1 lead in conservatory opera; 24 members of glee club; 3 leads, 4 minor parts in college plays; 2 beauty winners; 6 winners freshman popularity contest.

III. Scholarship. Freshmen have supervised study in university seminars and library with specifications for special studies at night. Pledges are required to study during the day the number of hours equal to the work taken each week. A D takes away one date for each week-end until it is made up; an E two dates. This applies to both freshmen and sophomores. A 2.5 (2-C) average is required for initiation. The grade sponsor reports on all grades at the end of each nine weeks before the alumnae.

For the four consecutive semesters to be included in this report, $\Pi B \Phi$ compared with the national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus as follows: first, fourth, first, third.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges are organized in the usual way with their meetings conducted

under a senior supervisor who directs their fraternity study and examinations. Each pledge is provided with a senior sponsor who is selected with regard to the congeniality of the individual personalities. The chapter house president has supervision of all pledge duties. Executive council is elected by the chapter and consists of the president and one member from each class. Two bakery sales, a sandwich sale, and a candy sale have been conducted in addition to the sale of thirty subscriptions to magazines for the benefit of Settlement School. Ten dollars is donated annually to II B Φ Endowment. A benefit bridge was given in the chapter house for rushing expenses.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing parties: two formal teas, and a formal "Arrow Inn" dinner; formal banquet after pledging at Decatur Country Club; actives gave a dance for pledges; Christmas party; open house tea for all fraternities, sororities, independents and faculty; formal dinner-dance; Founders' Day luncheon at Decatur Country Club; house dance; faculty buffet supper; spring rushing potluck; alumnae potluck; members of faculty entertained at Wednesday dinners; June breakfast with alumnae; potlucks through the year with alumnae guests; summer house party for rushees. 1929-30: Rushing parties: a formal tea; a beach party; formal shipboard dinner; formal banquet after pledging at the Orlando Hotel; supper-dance for pledges; alumnae buffet supper at homecoming; tea given by pledges for all campus pledges; Christmas party; Christmas dance; faculty buffet supper, university tea; Founders' Day banquet with Illinois Z at Champaign; potluck with alumnae; June breakfast with alumnae; week-end party for rushees.

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. A radio and a silver service were given by the pledges of the two years included in this report. The living room and sun parlor were very attractively refurbished. The house chaperon presented the house with a lovely silver coffee service.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae 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, rushing, pledging, formals, etc. Executive Council and advisory board have joint meetings at stated intervals.

PHYLLIS SEAGO

MANITOBA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 8; active members, 21. 1930-31: Initiates, 7; active members, 22; resident active members, 20; resident alumnae, 28; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 50.

II. Honors. No honorary fraternities here, 8 honor students, 15 graduates; 1 vice-president of first year arts, 1 vice stick of arts, 1 lady stick of medicine, 1 lady stick of arts, 1 vice-president of Student Christian movement, 1 chairman of social service, 1 second year representative, 7 student self-government, 3 basket-

ball, 2 hockey, 1 curling, 1 track, 2 in glee club production, 3 in dramatic cast, 1 director of German play, 2 dramatic prompters, 3 in arts supper dance chorus.

III. Scholarship. A scholarship chairman, sponsors being responsible for scholarship of their pledges. Pledges are required to study 18 hours a week, and are allowed to go out only three nights. Actives are required to study 15 hours. Special awards—recognition pins given for highest average in chapter, and for greatest improvement. Fines of 10 cents an hour for neglect of study unless made up within two weeks. Pledges must have an average of 60 per cent and no supplementals to be initiated, and active chapter average must be 65 per cent (2 marks below second class honors).

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are well organized, having the necessary pledge officers. They hold meetings once a week, devoting part of their time to pledge studies under the supervision of a pledge mistress, one of the alumnae. They receive helpful talks from time to time from the members of the active chapter. It is the policy of the chapter to keep in touch during the summer months with those pledges who have not made their grades, as regards studying, and training in Pi Phi songs. The personnel of the executive council consists of 1 senior, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. 1929-30 donated proceeds (\$50) from first annual Valentine Tea to Settlement School. 1930-31 only \$10 sent due to financial depression; the contribution to the Loan Fund is to be left until the closing of the books, \$50 sent to the institute of the blind, Christmas cheer handed by the alumnae through the Women's Club, \$75 was put towards the Quartz lamp which we are supplying to the Children's Ward of the General Hospital, \$50 of which was contributed by the alumnae. The Women's Club when closing their books sent \$50 to the general hospital under the name of II B Φ . Sunday afternoon teas and sorority week-ends have been especially instrumental in promoting congeniality both within the group and outside associations.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30. Installation banquet and reception, formal dance, New Year's Reception, mothers' tea, dance in honor of the graduates, and initiation banquet. 1930-31. New Year's reception, spring formal, formal Founders' Day banquet, in honor of initiates and graduates, and mothers' tea.

VI. Chapter House. 1929-30. Room in a house one block from the university and opposite government house. 1930-31—Suite located four blocks east and one block south of university. The recent additions to furnishings have been a Chesterfield suite, walnut end table and lamp, magazine rack, genuine French etching, English woodcut, and complete set of green kitchen accessories.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our active meetings are open to all members of the alumnae club. The alumnae rush equally with the actives in the planning and carrying out of parties, and personal dating and approve all prospective pledges. The alumnae club cooperate with the active chapter in the charity functions consisting of a fall dance and a spring tea, and undertake the entire responsibility of Christmas charity. The mothers' tea and Founders' Day

banquet are arranged by the alumnae. They are invited to all social functions, pledging and initiation.

There have been no transfers on our campus since our installation in 1929.

THELMA WRIGHT

IOWA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 7; active members (including the initiates), 21. 1930-31: Initiates, 13; active members (including initiates), 24. May 1, 1931, resident members (active), 11; resident alumnae, 24; total membership, 471.

II. Honors. Scholarship: No chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, or Phi Kappa Phi; 3 Iota Phi (local scholastic fraternity), 9 on honor roll in 1930, 6 on honor roll in 1929, 2 honor graduates; 3 secretaries and treasurers of classes; 4 on *Crocker* staff, 5 on *Wesleyan News* staff, 11 on *Woofus* staff; membership in Y.W.C.A. in 1930, 24, with 1 on the cabinet, membership in Y.W.C.A. in 1931, 25, with 2 on the cabinet; 1 in Kappa Lambda Nu (local honorary music fraternity), 2 in Ellen Richards; 6 members in English Club with 1 secretary and treasurer, 8 members of education club, 2 in P.K. organization with 1 secretary and treasurer, 2 in art club with 1 treasurer; 2 on W.A.A. board of control, 1 president, 1 vice-president, 1 head of swimming, 1 head of basketball, 1 treasurer, 1 head of volleyball in W.A.A., 3 on speed ball team, 6 on basketball teams, 2 on volleyball team; 16 in glee club with 2 soloists; 7 in dramatic productions, 2 on producing staff, 3 in senior class play; 2 secretaries and treasurers in Pi Kappa Delta (debate), 4 in Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic); 3 in debate, 1 editor and assistant editor of freshman edition of *Wesleyan News*, 1 assistant professor in speech, 3 in student musical entertainers; May queen, winner of popularity contest, winner of representative student, winner of declamatory contest, 2 attendants for 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. The chapter is proud to say that since the fall of 1928 no pledge has been initiated unless 1.5 was made. The active with the highest average of the year receives the Pi Phi scholarship ring. The scholarship stands second 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 response. If there is any

problem which the pledge cannot solve, she is made to feel free to go to her fraternity sponsor or mother who has been carefully selected from the older girls.

The executive committee consists of the president of the chapter 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 before being presented to the chapter. Eighty dollars has been given to the Settlement School in the last two years. The bulk of the money comes from the budget, but each pledge is required to earn one dollar for the school. Fifty dollars was given to Iowa Wesleyan College in 1930 to aid in building up the endowment. For the health program, the alumnae presented a clever health skit at a joint meeting of the two clubs.

V. Entertainment. 1930-31. Spreads for rushees, formal dinner for rushing, Christmas cooky-shine for men, initiation dinner, dinner and luncheon for province president, tea for mothers, patronesses, and women of the faculty, Spring rushing parties, Panhellenic party, Spring party for men, senior breakfast, spring picnic. The list for 1929-30. Fall cooky-shines for rushees, formal dinner for rushing, Christmas cooky-shine, dinner and luncheon for visiting officer, breakfast for actives given by pledges, Founders' Day banquet, senior breakfast, formal party for men, Spring picnic, tea for mothers, patronesses, and women of the faculty.

VI. Chapter House. Iowa A rents an apartment of three rooms, located but two blocks from the campus. There are two medium sized rooms and the kitchenette. A silver loving cup with the crest upon it was the gift of the seniors of 1930.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interests. Perhaps Iowa A's biggest asset is the Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club. For us they serve our rushing dinner at a very low cost, they prepare for us our initiation dinner, give their homes for cooky-shines, give a tray supper early each fall for all actives and pledges, entertain the pledges at a dinner soon after pledging, they prepare the Founders' Day dinner, and in short give a great deal of their time to the college chapter. In return the alumnae are invited to all pledgings, initiations, to meeting once a month, to the senior farewell ceremony, and are often called upon to chaperon cooky-shines, and formal parties.

HELEN CRANE

IOWA BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 35. 1930-31: Initiates, 16; active members, 34; resident active members, 7; resident alumnae, 30; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 517.

II. Honors. 1 Epsilon Sigma (honorary scholastic); 4 Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary music); 3 Sigma Tau Delta (honorary English); 6 Pi Kappa Delta (honorary forensic); 7 Phi Mu Gamma (honorary dramatic art); 2 Beta Beta Beta (honorary biology); 5 class vice presidents; 2 class secretaries; 4 members *Zenith*

staff (annual); 2 members *Simpsonian* staff (weekly); 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; 2 Y.W. presidents; 1 Y.W. vice-president; 100 per cent Y.W. membership; 35 in literary societies; 9 officers of literary societies; 4 members student council; 2 secretaries student council; 1 treasurer student council; 4 Madrigal Choir; 2 members college symphony orchestra; 5 members Methodist Choir; 3 in dramatic club plays; 1 lead in Phi Mu Gamma play; 25 in W.A.A.; 15 officers in W.A.A.; 1 president of Phi Mu Gamma; 3 representative women; 2 May queens; 4 attendants to May queen.

III. Scholarship. The grades of actives and pledges are read each six weeks in meeting. Those with medium, minus and below are required to appear before the scholarship committee and advisory board and account for their low grades. The scholarship committee then tries to help them plan their work and thereby raise their grades. Seniors are then often assigned to freshmen needing help. A girl's pin is lifted two weeks for making four hours or more of inferior, unfinished, condition or failure. The grades have been higher since we adopted this plan. We now have an average of superior minus which places us third on the campus among the national Panhellenic women's fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are organized and meet with actives in a business meeting every Monday night. They then adjourn for pledge meeting. A senior girl is elected in the fall and she conducts the 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 upperclass are members of the executive committee. The committee is elected at each regular election by secret ballot. The chapter sponsored a show, the proceeds of which were sent to the Settlement. Two meetings each year are given over to health talks and discussion. We emphasize regular hours, balanced diet, and cooperation with the college nurse and physician.

V. Chapter House. Our house is owned by a corporation made up of Iowa B alumnae. The value is \$13,000. We bought a new radio and new carpet for the dining room in 1929-30. During the summer of 1930 the house was repaired and redecorated.

VI. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae advisory board meets at the house for dinner and fraternity meeting once a month. Four actives attend the monthly alumnae club luncheon. Alumnae are invited to pledging, initiation and all cooky-shines. We also cooperate with the alumnae in observing Founders' Day. An alumnae dinner is given at commencement time to which the active chapter is invited.

MARY ELIZABETH SAYRE

IOWA GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 17; active members (including initiates), 46. 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active members, 38. May 1, 1931: Resident active members, 6; resident alumnae, 38; total membership, 426.

II. Honors. Scholarship: 1 Phi Kappa Phi;

7 honor students; 1 highest average in school; chapter ranks first among women's fraternities, second on campus. Class officers: secretary of sophomore class. Campus honors: 2 representative women; 2 Mortar Board; 1 president of house council; 1 secretary of senior council, Y.W.C.A.; 1 secretary-treasurer of industrial science council; 3 W.A.A. council; 1 vice-president of Jack O'Lantern; 2 junior representatives to W.S.G.A.; 1 president Naiad; 4 Memorial Union student council; 1 national student-faculty council; 1 assistant business manager, *Green Gander*; 1 circulation manager, *Horizons*; 1 president Theta Sigma Phi; 1 president Chi Delta Phi; 1 vice-president Chi Delta Phi; 1 circulation manager, *Homemaker*; 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 vice-president Delta Sigma Rho; 1 women's editor, yearbook; 1 president W.S.G.A.; 2 delegates to W.S.G.A. convention; 1 delegate Chi Delta Phi convention; 1 society editor, *Student*; 1 sophomore hockey team; 2 varsity hockey team; 2 captains varsity hockey team; 1 debating team; 3 Panhellenic council; 1 senior council; 5 industrial science council; 8 dramatic club; 4 "Homemaker" staff; 6 *Student* staff; 1 editor *Literary Supplement*; 7 *Bomb* staff; 6 *Green Gander* staff; 3 glee club; 3 Omicron Nu; 2 elected to Merrill Palmer school; 3 Phi Upsilon Omicron; 1 Cardinal Guild; 1 Veishea Central committee; 2 Delta Phi Delta; 1 women's "I" fraternity; 3 Military Circus; 4 Chi Delta Phi; 1 Psi Chi; 3 Naiad; 3 night show; 9 May fête; 1 poetry editor, *Green Gander*; 5 Hec Vodvil; 1 post-graduate scholarship to Merrill Palmer school; 20 Veishea committees; 15 Y.W.C.A.; 2 student health council; 3 beauty queens; 1 personality queen; 2 homecoming house decoration cups; 1 student vodvil cup; 1 scholarship cup; 1 maid of honor to May queen; first and third place in Little International contest.

III. Scholarship. Observation of study hours after 8:00 P.M., there is a fine if quiet is not maintained. An average below 85 removes social privileges on week nights. Grades of actives and pledges are read every six weeks in chapter meeting. The college requires an average of 80 for two consecutive quarters to be initiated, and the same standard to live in the house. Rank among national Panhellenic women's fraternities; 1929-30, fall 2, winter 4, spring 1; 1930-31, fall 1, winter 3.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges are organized 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, recording secretary, and sophomore representative. This group meets weekly immediately preceding chapter meeting. Handiwork from the Settlement School sold at cooky-shines and luncheon. Well-balanced meals are served, early hours are observed, there is sleeping porch accommodation, and we have access to a 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; two spring informals; cooky-shines; Founders' Day banquet; homecoming open house; senior luncheon.

VI. Chapter House. Chapter house is owned, valued at \$35,000. New stair carpet, silverware, and linen have been added.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae meetings are occasionally held in the chapter house. The alumnae advisory committee meets once a month with the executive council. Alumnae invited to all social functions and to luncheons and dinners at the house. Active chapter entertained frequently by alumnae.

ALICE LEEFERS

IOWA ZETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 37. 1930-31: Initiates, 14; active members, 35; resident active members, 8; resident alumnae, 35; total membership up to May 19, 1931, 474.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 1 Sigma Xi, 2 students on freshman honor roll for scholastic attainment, 1 student on sophomore honor roll for scholastic attainment, 2 society editors of daily campus paper, 2 literary contributors to campus magazine, 3 staff members of campus humor magazine, 2 staff members for college annual, 2 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., 1 member of Mortar Board, 3 members of Theta Sigma Phi fraternity, 1 member of Phi Sigma Iota, 1 member of Eta Sigma Phi, 2 secretaries to Theta Sigma Phi, 20 members of literary societies, 5 members of dramatic casts, 4 committee members for all university social functions, 1 president of Seals, 1 vice-president of Seals, 1 student honored with Brewer Key for excellence in journalistic work, 5 members in glee club, 4 varsity debate squad members, 2 members of Orchestis, 1 representative to Midwest art convention in Minneapolis, 2 beauty queens, 1 Dolphin Queen, 1 Mecca Queen.

III. Scholarship. Immediately following matriculation of pledges in the university a supervised study hall is maintained four nights each week. Any active member receiving a delinquent for low scholarship is required to attend study hall for two weeks. Pledges receiving delinquents are required to forfeit social privileges for a time set by scholarship committee. During the periods of semester examinations the house is closed to gentlemen callers. The pledge receiving the highest grade average is presented with a recognition arrow. A two point or straight C average is required for initiation or voting privileges. Scholarship standing among women's Panhellenic fraternities was fourth place out of 17 organizations for 1929-30. No rating has been given for 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are conducted according to parliamentary law under the supervision of a capable pledge sponsor. Problems of interest to the entire group are discussed in house meetings for both actives and pledges. Courtesy week took the place of probation for the pledge class of 1930-31. Executive council includes chapter president, house president, 1 sophomore representative, 1 junior representative, 1 senior representative, with vice-president acting as official alternate. These officers are elected by chapter vote. The active chapter contributes to the alumnae rummage sale, the proceeds of which are sent to the

Settlement School. Iowa Z is cooperative in assisting in the sale of forget-me-nots on Armistice Day and contributes to various campus chests, Red Cross drives, and Memorial Union drives. Three times during the year, one of the past grand presidents, Mrs. Nell Custer Swisher, speaks to the chapter on the ideals of Pi Beta Phi. Girls living in the house are given a physical examination at the beginning of the year.

V. Entertainment. Social chairman manages and plans budget to cover social expenses for each year. Six parties are given every fall for the entertainment of rushees. Homecoming alumnae were honored with special teas. The house is opened every year to all men's organizations for the purpose of introducing the new pledges. Teas and formal dinners are given honoring chaperons and visiting officers. A special dinner was served on mothers' day and dads' day. Faculty guests are entertained every Sunday. The chaperon gave a farewell dinner for the seniors. Founders' Day was observed each year by a banquet managed by the alumnae association. In 1931 the banquet was attended by 75 guests from nearby towns. A formal dinner dance was given each year as well as four informal dancing parties.

VI. Chapter House. The chapter house is owned by Iowa Z and is valued at \$50,000. Plans are underway for having the walls, woodwork, and floors redecorated during the summer of 1931, under the supervision of the alumnae. Bright colored lamps will be added as ornamental features of the two living rooms. The alumnae presented the chapter with lace tea cloth, complete set of etched glassware including sherberts, goblets, and cake plates, and five linen tablecloths.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae attend regular meetings at the chapter house once a month. All teas and social activities are assisted and approved by the alumnae. The preferred party of the fall rushing season is under the management of the alumnae group. In May of every year the alumnae give a breakfast honoring the senior class of active members. There were 5 unaffiliated transfers on the campus in last two years, one is eating all meals at the chapter house and the others attend all social functions.

FRANCINE LACEY

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 14; active members, 26. 1930-31: Initiates, 9; active members, 27; resident members, 4; resident alumnae, 9; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 87.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 4 members Alpha Lambda Delta, 1 vice-president Alpha Lambda Delta, 1 Dakota alumnae prize, 1 Phi Sigma (honorary biology), 7 Phi Sigma Iota (honorary language), 1 secretary and delegate to national convention of Phi Sigma Iota, 2 Tau Kappa Alpha (honorary debate), 1 president Tau Kappa Alpha, 1 Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary music), 1 Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatics), 3 Mortar Board, 2 vice-presidents Mortar Board, 3 W.S.G.A., 1 treasurer W.S.G.A., 8 Panhellenic council, 1 treasurer

and 1 secretary Panhellenic, 5 Guidon (auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade), 1 secretary and 1 historian Guidon, 2 women's debate team, 2 debate board of control, 2 South Dakota Playcrafters, 1 Mask and Wig (dramatics), 4 Kaepsaroed (speech club), 8 Athena (literary), 12 Alethian (literary), 1 vice-president Alethian, 19 Alethenai (literary), 2 presidents Alethenai, 7 home economics club, 1 vice president and 1 treasurer home economics club, 13 history club, 1 vice-president and 1 treasurer history club, 1 international relations club, 1 philosophy club, 4 Spanish Club, 1 president Spanish Club, 7 Latin Club, 2 secretaries and 1 president Latin Club, 20 French Club, 1 president French Club, 1 chemistry club, 7 W.A.A., 16 Y.W.C.A., 1 president Y.W.C.A., 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 3 rifle team, 1 captain rifle team, 13 girls' glee club, 1 university symphony orchestra, 3 cast university plays, 1 members Coyote staff, 1 Volante staff, 2 student senate, 2 presidents college of music, 1 vice-president and 1 secretary of sophomore class, 1 secretary of freshman class, 1 president and 1 secretary of Green Band (freshman), 1 vice-president and 1 secretary of Yellow Tie (sophomore), 1 Red Headed Sweetheart of the University of South Dakota, 1 Miss Dakota, 1 Honorary Colonel, winner of Y.W.C.A. trophy cup 4 successive years, winner of second place in the Dakota Day float parade.

III. Scholarship. An active supervises study hall for the pledges from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock every week night except "date" nights which are on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. No dating during the daytime is allowed the pledges; their free periods are to be spent studying. When the mid-term grades are averaged those pledges who fail to make an 84 lose the Wednesday and Sunday "date" nights. The grades are read at chapter meeting twice each semester, and the actives with averages below 84 lose their voice or opinion in chapter meeting. A scholarship ring is awarded to the active with the highest average. Each year the pledge who receives the highest average receives a diamond recognition pin to be worn the following year. The name of the pledge and active who have the highest average have their names engraved on a loving cup which was purchased for that purpose. Placing a restriction on dating has been very successful in stressing good scholarship. The requirement of the pledges of the other N.P.C. fraternities and by the university is 82, but our pledge and active average is 84. We ranked first in scholarship for the year 1929-30, and third the first semester of 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. A pledge sponsor elected by the chapter takes charge of all pledge meetings and supervises pledge instruction. The pledges elect officers and hold a meeting every week. The pledge sponsor takes criticism and suggestions from the active chapter directly to the pledges. Personal of executive council: chapter president 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman (elected after initiation), and the pledge sponsor. The junior member acts as recording secretary. We have had several bake sales and sold articles from the Settlement School. The money which we received from these sales was sent to the Settlement School.

Each girl gave a dollar toward the Loan Fund. We have contributed to the $\Pi \beta \Phi$ Endowment. As a chapter we have contributed to the campus beautiful fund and to the Red Cross. The town alumnae publish a newsletter describing the activities of the chapter. These letters are sent to all out-of-town alumnae.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30, 1930-31: Formal pledge banquet, open house for freshmen, initiation banquet, Founders' Day banquet, fall and spring informals, winter formal, bridge parties and teas for patronesses and alumnae, annual Christmas party for the poor children of the first grade of the East Side School, Sunday dinners for faculty members, informal dinners for Pi Phi friends, homecoming dinner for alumnae, formal dinner given by the pledges, mothers' day and dads' day banquet for the parents, cooky-shine and Panhellenic luncheon for national officers and province officers, and a dinner for Pi Phi brothers.

VI. Chapter House. We rent our house. Last year we had a shower bath put in. This year we had an oil burner and new light fixtures installed. We also had our house painted. Last year we had one of the living-room suites re-covered, with blue leather, and we bought new curtains for one of the living-rooms. This year we bought new drapes, curtains, a combination victrola and radio, a new living-room suite, new furnishings for bathrooms, new dishes and some small rugs.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our newsletter, *A Link in the Chain*, was sent to all our alumnae and brought many favorable comments. We have dinners and parties for alumnae. They are always invited to all initiations and pledge ceremonies and to all informals and formals. Meeting with our Sioux City alumnae advisory committee is difficult due to the distance from our college town, but we meet as often as possible, and when important difficulties arise we seek their advice. This year there are two unaffiliated transfers on our campus. They are invited to attend chapter meetings and parties and to come down to the house as often as possible.

CLEO JOHNSON

MISSOURI ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 38. 1930-31: Initiates, 13; active members, 32; resident active members, 3; resident alumnae, 24; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 128.

II. Honors. 1 in Phi Beta Kappa (honorary scholastic fraternity), 2 in Pi Lambda Theta (honorary educational fraternity), 1 in Mu Phi Epsilon (honorary musical fraternity), 1 in Kappa Tau Alpha (honorary journalism fraternity), 1 in Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics fraternity), 5 in Gamma Alpha Chi (honorary advertising fraternity for women), 1 president and 1 vice-president in Gamma Alpha Chi, 1 in Theta Sigma Phi (honorary journalism fraternity for women), 2 in Sigma Epsilon Sigma (honorary sophomore scholastic fraternity for women), 1 in Pi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematical fraternity), 1 in Delta Tau Kappa (honorary English literature fraternity). Class offices held: Secretary of

sophomore class, secretary of junior class, council representative for School of Fine Arts. Campus honors: 2 members of Mortar Board, 4 in Cwens, president of Cwens, 5 in Zeta Sigma, 4 on freshman commission, 1 vice-president and 1 adviser of freshman commission, 1 student council representative, 4 on *Missouri Student* staff, 1 society editor of *Missouri Student*, 1 presented with medal for outstanding work on *Missouri Student* staff, 3 in junior league of women voters, 1 on cabinet of Junior League of Women Voters, 4 in women's glee club, 4 in Workshop, 1 assistant director for workshop production, 1 corresponding secretary and 1 publicity manager of Workshop, 1 Mermaid, 2 leads in journalism play and 7 in chorus, 4 in Fine Arts Club, 1 on women's varsity debate squad, 1 on forsenic managerial staff, 1 freshman adviser of Y.W.C.A., 1 on *Missouri Showme* staff, 4 in university chorus, 3 in Hope of Tomorrow Club, 1 president of Hope of Tomorrow Club, 1 in Sketch Club, 2 in French Club, 1 on homecoming committee; Social honors: 3 *Savitar* beauty queens, 1 maid of honor to May queen, maid of honor to artillery Queen of Military Ball, maid of honor to Agricultural Queen, first place (silver cup) among women's fraternity houses for best decorations, women's tennis championship, second place for sale of *Savitars*.

III. Scholarship. At the beginning of each year, all pledges are required to go to study hall, supervised by an active. At the end of six weeks all actives making below M are required to go to study hall. This is true of both semesters. All actives who do not attend each night are fined fifty cents. 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 fifteen hours of M or better. The rank of our chapter for the year of 1929-1930 was sixth among the fifteen women's fraternities on the campus. The average for this year has not been compiled yet.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge sponsor is chosen each year from the active chapter. Each pledge selects her own sorority mother from the active chapter. The pledges elect officers and carry on their own meetings once a week under the guidance of the pledge sponsor. The sponsor gives 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 bridge party, and the proceeds were sent to the Settlement School. The active chapter helps the alumnae chapter twice a year with the sale of rummage, the proceeds of which go to the Settlement School. The chapter has contributed to the Y.W.C.A. charity fund, and the Burrall Bible Class Christmas fund.

V. Entertainment. For two years the chapter has given an informal tea to introduce the pledges. This year the new chapter house was formally opened with a housewarming. Four parties were given throughout the year, the Christmas tea dance is the one given by the pledges. One of the parties in the spring is

formal. Both years the chapter has entertained the football team with a dinner. An informal tea was given for alumnae and guests after the homecoming game.

VI. Chapter House. It is owned, and the value is \$85,000 including the lot and furniture. Without the furniture its value is \$75,000. The house was built in 1930. Nearly all the furniture is new, however, and that taken from the old house was done over. The pledges gave the house a new victrola and radio at Christmas. The mothers' club of Kansas City gave all the silver, glass and dishware, and linen.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae gave us a dinner at the fraternity house each year. Our alumnae come to our chapter meetings at different times. Our town alumnae are a great help to us during rush week, and were invaluable to us during the time in which our house was being built and furnished. The girls turn to our town alumnae for advice at all times. There have been seven transfers on our campus within the last two years. Four of them have been affiliated, and the rest have been invited to the house for dinner and parties.

RUTH FITZ

MISSOURI BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 27; 1930-31: Initiates, 12; active members, 26. Resident active members, 25; resident alumnae, 250 (approximately—do not have a record of those not active in alumnae club). Total membership up to May 1, 1931, 300.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 final honors (senior); 3 sophomore honors; 1 senior class vice-president; 1 sophomore class secretary; 3 *Hatchet* (annual); 5 *Student Life* (weekly), 1 assistant editor, 2 society editors, 1 circulation assistant; 6 *Dirge* (comic), 2 circulation managers; 1 *Cub* (monthly); 2 Y.W.C.A.; 3 Mortar Board, 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; 1 Ternion, business manager; 3 freshman commission (freshman honorary); 1 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics honorary); 2 Alpha Lambda Delta, 1 president (scholastic honorary); 1 Eta Phi Sigma; 4 Alpha Zeta Pi, 1 president (romance language honorary); 2 Sigma Lambda Epsilon, 1 president (athletic honorary); 1 Tanea (honorary literary); 1 Alpha Psi Omega, 1 vice-president (dramatics honorary); 1 Pi Sigma Alpha (national political science honorary); 1 social science club (honorary); 4 W.S.G.A., 1 vice-president; 2 emblem women; 6 W.A.A., 1 intramural manager, 1 board member, 3 senior hockey team, 1 junior soccer team, 1 sophomore soccer team, 2 freshman soccer team, 1 freshman baseball team; 5 women's glee club, 1 council representative; 5 chapel choir; 17 Thyrsus, 3 Leads in semi-annual, 1 vice-president, 2 assistant directors, 4 leads in one acts; 26 in Little Theater, 1 secretary (two years); 11 Quadrangle Club, 2 leads in musical comedy, 1 ingenue in musical comedy, 1 secretary; 2 senior committee; 1 chairman of May Day; 9 Peppers; 22 League of Women Voters, 1 president of state league, 2 presidents of college league, 1 council representative, 2 board members; 9 Hare and Tortoise, 1 president; 1

Tadpole; 3 dormitory council, 1 president, 1 secretary; 2 vigilance committee; 3 piano fund committee, 1 chairman; 1 sociology club; 1 point system committee; 1 delegate to league convention; 1 delegate to Mortar Board convention; 1 delegate to Panhellenic convention; 3 Panhellenic, 1 president, 2 freshman Panhellenic; 1 Hatchet Queen, 1 Art School Queen, 1 retiring Hatchet Queen, 1 special maid of honor to Hatchet Queen, 1 maid of honor to Hatchet Queen, 3 maids to May Queen, 6 daisy chain, 6 May pole.

III. Scholarship. Study hours are scheduled for the pledges. A chart with monthly grades of the actives is posted. Actives tutor the pledges in their weak courses. There is supervision of study hours by the actives. Pledges may have no social engagements during final examinations. A recognition pin set with a diamond is awarded to the freshman who has proved to be the best all round pledge including scholarship, activities, and cooperation with the fraternity. A Pi Phi ring set with a ruby is awarded each year to the active having the highest average for the spring and the following fall semesters. As a whole active grades are very good. A rather complicated point system has been made out which gives points for grades, membership and activities, and a holding of offices in organizations. In the year 1929-30 we ranked first for the year. In the spring of 1930 we ranked second. In the fall of 1930 we ranked third.

IV. Chapter Work. An active, who is elected pledge sponsor, takes charge of pledge meetings and all pledge training. The pledges elect officers and hold weekly meetings. They are in charge of cooky-shines, and all entertainment at social affairs. They also keep the room in order. The executive committee is made up of the president, vice-president, the treasurer, the corresponding secretary, the pledge sponsor, and one representative from each class. A benefit bridge was held and \$150 was made. The active chapter assisted the alumnae club in selling tickets for their benefit show at a local theater. A chapter scrapbook is kept for each year. Corrective criticism is held for both pledges and actives. Numerous cooky-shines are held throughout the year. The chapter meets one day a week for luncheon. A house party is held at the beginning and the end of each school year. Missouri B subscribed \$100 to the endowment fund. We gave in 1929-30, \$75 to the Settlement School, and in 1930-31 \$50. This year we gave \$25 to the community fund (a charitable organization). In 1929-30 we held a rummage sale and made \$50. Missouri B has a very active mothers' club.

V. Entertainment. In 1929-30; pledge dance, formal dinner-dance, an informal spring dance, homecoming tea, mothers' day tea, cooky-shine for the anniversary of the founding of our chapter with a founder present, Cooky-shine after initiation, Founders' Day banquet, two house parties. 1930-31: Pledge dance, formal dinner-dance, informal spring dance, homecoming tea, mothers' day tea, cooky-shine for the founding of our chapter, cooky-shine after initiation, Founders' Day banquet, one house party, one all day outing, one tea for actives and friends, one dance given for actives by pledges.

VI. Chapter House. Sorority houses are not allowed at Washington University. We have a suite in the Women's building. There we hold our meetings and social gatherings. Our room is in a very prominent place right over front entrance. We have a radio and plan to get a new one before school opens.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We have been invited by classes to the alumnae meeting. The alumnae take charge of our Founders' Day banquet as well as one of our rush parties. They assist us in every way possible in the other parties. The advisory board keeps in constant contact with the active chapter. One member of the advisory board is always elected for two years so that there is never an entirely new board. The chapter vice president attends all the alumnae meetings. The alumnae are invited to our dances and cooky-shines and active meetings. Each year the alumnae give a benefit and the active chapter assists them in every way possible. We have affiliated one girl since last convention. There was one transfer who left school in the middle of the year.

S. MARIE VAUGHN

MISSOURI GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 25. 1930-31: Initiates, 18; active members, 34; resident active members, 23; resident active alumnae, 37; total membership to May 1, 1931, 282.

II. Honors. 2 honor students, 12 graduates; 1 second highest grades in graduating class; 1 winner of international scholarship; 4 freshman tenth (one-tenth of class having the highest grades); 9 student assistants; classes, 1 vice president, 1 president, 3 secretaries; 6 *Sou-wester* staff; *Drury Mirror*, 1 business manager, 7 staff members, 3 board members; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A., 4 cabinet members; 4 Skiff; 4 Sigma Tau Delta, 1 president; 1 Pi Gamma Mu; 1 Cosmopolitan Club; W.A.A., 5 board members, 7 heads of sports, 10 in annual minstrel, 2 presidents; 1 Rock Houn' (geology club); 11 glee club members, 2 accompanists, 1 reader for glee club, 1 cellist, 1 soloist, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; 7 Alpha Mu Omegas (local music sorority), 2 charter members, 1 chaplain, 2 vice-presidents, 1 treasurer; 2 leads and 1 other in senior class plays; 4 in all-college play; 10 Drury Players (dramatics club); 1 Beta Beta Beta; 1 student senate; 2 May Queens; 2 attendants to homecoming queen.

III. Scholarship. Study halls in different subjects are conducted by upperclassmen for pledges. They are held once a week during the first semester, with special drill given before tests and finals. The pledge who makes the highest grades is awarded a recognition pin by our alumnae club. If her grades average 93 or above, her name is engraved on the scholarship cup. Every two weeks the scholarship chairman reports to executive council information regarding the pledge and active grades which are obtained from the professors. During the first semester the pledges are allowed to have dates only on week-ends. Local Panhellenic council has ruled that pledges must have an average of

2 for initiation (A—4, B—3, C—2, D—1). In order to keep her vote in the chapter, a member must have an average of 2. Both years the chapter has ranked second in scholarship among socially competing fraternities for women.

IV. Chapter Work. Our pledge groups the past two years have been very well organized and efficient. They have their officers who conduct the weekly meetings according to parliamentary law assisted by the pledge mistress, a senior. Last year the pledges composed several clever Pi Phi songs for rushing, cooky-shines, etc. We use the "black-mark" system which is very effective since a pledge may not be initiated if she receives five marks. The executive council is composed of the chapter president, vice-president, and a representative from each c.a.s. Both years the alumnae have given a benefit bridge for the Settlement School, and the chapter has contributed \$35. The chapter has donated several baskets to local charities.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing: "Pirate Party," luncheon, formal reception by alumnae; annual spring dance, "Golf Ball"; formal tea for alumnae, patronesses, mothers and faculty women; chapter dance; teas for alumnae after football games. 1930-31: Rushing: studio tea; breakfast at country club; formal reception; modernistic formal; bowery dance; formal tea for mothers; several open houses; alumnae cooky-shine for province president; formal tea for faculty; Panhellenic tea for newly installed Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Delta; chapter party; tea on mothers' day; cooky-shine and luncheon for assistant to grand president.

VI. Chapter House. Women's fraternities on Drury campus are not permitted to have houses in which the members live. The chapter rooms are situated across the street from the campus, and consist of a large living room, kitchenette, hall and bath. The pledges last year presented the chapter with a silver tea set, and this year we were given a Philco combination radio and victrola. Last year the pledges gave a shower for the rooms. The articles presented were: a new lamp, lamp shade for floor lamp, an etching, piece of bric-a-brac, and linen. This fall the living room was redecorated and a gas heater was added to the furnishings. One of the patronesses gave us a crested scrapbook.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our alumnae are often present at meetings and are always welcome. They are notified of any social function in which they might be interested. The chapter gives one social affair each year in their honor. Last fall we gave several coffees after football games for visiting alumnae. Members of the alumnae club always take an active part in rushing.

YLENE CARTER

NEBRASKA BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 26; active members, 60. 1930-31: Initiates, 15; active members, 48. Resident active members, 8; resident alumnae, 46; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 481.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Omicron Nu; 12 honor students; 9 on the *Cornhusker* staff (yearbook); 4 on the *Daily Nebraskan*

staff; 2 on the *Awgwan* staff; 1 on the *Cornhusker Countryman* staff; 2 Y.W.C.A. presidents; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; 1 member of sophomore commission; 5 girl reserve leaders; 2 vesper choir members; 3 Vestals, with presidency, vice-presidency and treasurer; 4 Mortar Boards with presidency; 4 Tassels (girls' pep club) with presidency and treasurer; 1 Iota Sigma Pi; 1 Phi Chi Theta; 2 Sigma Lambda; 1 Orchesis (honorary dancing); 1 Sigma Alpha Iota; 1 Delta Omicron with presidency; 3 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 National Collegiate Player; 2 student council members; 3 members of A.W.S. board; 1 member of big sister board; 3 members of W.A.A. executive council, with secretaryship and vice presidency; 3 members of W.A.A. sports board; 4 a cappella choir members; 2 members of the university orchestra; 2 members of the girls' octette; 1 university player; 3 players in dramatic club spring show; Pi Beta Phi group skit accepted and given for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning; 9 dramatic club members, with vice-presidency; 1 Kappa Beta, with presidency; 4 Panhellenic members; 2 regimental sponsors; 2 Honorary Colonels; 2 prize winners of A.W.S. stamp sale drive; Co-ed Follies winner for the best sorority skit.

III. Scholarship. Study hall is kept for freshmen under the supervision of an upperclassman, and the direction of scholarship chairman. If the grades of the freshmen are low, or if they are reported delinquent, study hours are lengthened and all social privileges are taken away from them until they again have satisfactory standing. When upperclassmen are delinquent in hours, they are not privileged to date until their grades are raised. The freshman having the highest average is given the award of having her name engraved on the scholarship cup. There is no chapter average maintained, but the pledge average of 80 per cent for initiation is held as exemplary. Nebraska B has been unfortunate during the last two years in losing several girls just before the close of the semester work. They were, therefore, unable to withdraw in good standing, thus leaving a large sum of delinquent points against the chapter, lowering Nebraska B rating to eighth place for the year 1929-30 and to fifteenth place among social sororities for the first semester of this year 1930-31. Hereafter this is hoped to be avoided by severe penalty and fine imposed by vote of the chapter for all semester delinquencies.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are well organized under the supervision of a pledge sponsor and a pledge committee. The sponsor weekly checks their activities, scholarship, and fraternity obligations. With the pledge committee, she helps to advise them when necessary. The choice of fraternity "mothers" by the new sponsor ceremony is so done to provide leaders with like interests for each pledge. The pledges have their own officers and conduct their own meetings the same night as fraternity meeting, carrying out ceremony and business. Various leaders in the chapter or alumnae give talks from time to time on the fraternity, campus activities, scholarship, etc. The executive council is elected by the chapter and consists of the chapter president, vice president,

one senior, one junior and one sophomore member. If there is an official assistant to the president, she also serves on the council. The chapter yearly contributes a large sum to the Settlement School; in 1930 it was \$100, in 1931, \$75. Funds from benefits make up this part of the budget. We contribute a small yearly sum, from \$10 to \$25, for the Loan Fund, according to provisions made in the budget. No provisions have yet been made for Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund, besides personal contributions. We contribute about \$50 yearly to the Y.W.C.A. charity funds and at Christmas time do active work for the social welfare bureau. Last year a party was given for 50 poor children and gifts of clothing were given besides the favors, etc. This year we donated a fund to make up complete baskets for several families. The only chapter publications is the "joke" paper of the freshmen which was presented to the upperclassmen as favors at the freshman party last year. Occasionally, a newspaper is published for the Founders' Day banquet. With active chairmen and their reports for the many committees of the chapter, the entire group interest is kept in all phases of fraternity and campus work.

V. Entertainment. The chapter gives several house dances a year, in addition to two larger parties. Open house is also held a number of week-ends for many of the fraternities. A Christmas dinner-dance was given in the chapter house and a spring party was held at the Cornhusker Hotel. This year an outstanding affair given at the house was the tea dance held after a football game. We inaugurated on this campus the sending of stag invitations, a custom hitherto disregarded. A formal party was also held at the Cornhusker Hotel. The freshmen give a traditional dinner for the upperclassmen followed by an open house dance. Wednesday night is always guest night and many faculty members and campus leaders are invited throughout the year. A birthday dinner party or tea is always given for the house mother, as well as the annual parents' day dinner held yearly in May. The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Hotel Lincoln last year and was given at the chapter house this year. Several teas are also given throughout the year for any outstanding visitors, national officers, etc., which provides a social contact with all campus groups, leaders, housemothers and faculty.

V. Chapter House. The house is owned and is valued at \$85,000. Few improvements have been necessary as it is quite new and exceptionally well furnished. However such gifts as twin etchings, sent from Europe by Miss Melinda Stuart, an alumna, and other ornamental gift fixtures have been added. Gay porch furniture and swings were presented by the mothers' club; the alumna gave a fund for a new tile linoleum for the dining room, a telephone radio has been purchased by the chapter and many books, a new dictionary and a set of encyclopedias have been presented. 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 Alumna Interest. The alumnae advisory committee which works with the house council is a link between the active chapter and the alumnae. They meet monthly

with the whole fraternity. The freshmen are invited to an alumnae club luncheon and the seniors are given a farewell party by the alumnae. The Christmas party and the Easter Egg Hunt given yearly for the children of the alumnae brings many older members to the house as well as making an excellent rush stunt. Personal invitations are issued to all alumnae in the files for the annual banquet which is attended by the resident members as well as the out-of-town alumnae who are always welcomed back to the house on their occasional week-end trips. A tea is also given yearly for the Omaha and Lincoln Alumnae Clubs and mothers' clubs. In the last two years there have been four unaffiliated transfers on the campus. One of them came to the house for her lunches and the others were invited to come as often as possible. They were invited to all social functions.

DOROTHY JANE WEAVER

KANSAS ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 22; actives, 24. 1930-31: Initiates, 18; actives, 21. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 45; total membership, 642.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 7 names on dean's honor roll; 1 senior class office; 1 sophomore class office; 1 freshman class office; 6 *Jayhawker* staff; 3 *Sour Owl* staff; 1 *Kansan* staff; 6 commission chairmen of Y.W.C.A.; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 Mortar Board; 2 W.A.A.; 7 Tau Sigma; 2 Jay Janes, 1 vice-president of Jay Janes; 2 Quack Club; 1 Delta Phi Delta; 1 rifle team; 2 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 Pi Delta Phi; 1 Pi Lambda Theta; 1 Phi Sigma; 1 El Ateneo; 5 Le Cercle Français; 1 Eta Sigma Phi; 2 Quill Club; 2 Pen and Scroll; 1 Mathematics club; 3 on W.S.G.A.; 1 president and 1 secretary W.S.G.A.; 3 senior committees; 1 co-chairman of Hill Cooperative Chest drive; 1 joint committee of student affairs; 1 women's glee club; 3 dramatic club; 1 part in dramatic club productions; 14 musical comedy; 1 manager of musical comedy; 10 fashion show; 4 water carnival; 1 delegate to National Student-Faculty Conference; 1 delegate to Theta Sigma Phi convention; 1 president of Theta Sigma Phi; 1 president of Eta Sigma Phi; 1 vice-president Pi Delta Phi; 3 beauty queens; 1 honorary Colonel of R.O.T.C.; 1 winner of university record rifle shot for year; only woman member of U. S. Reserve Officers' Association.

III. Scholarship. Freshmen may not have dates before four o'clock in the afternoon during the week. Those making below a C are on strict campus until their grades are raised. All freshmen are required to attend study hall for two hours each week night. To maintain vote in chapter, actives must have an average of 1.3. Fines are imposed for disturbance during quiet hours. Freshman receiving highest scholastic average is awarded the scholarship bracelet for one year. Before a pledge may be initiated she must have at least twelve hours of work, and must have nothing lower than a C with at least three hours of B. Rank, eighth on campus 1929-30.

IV. Chapter Work. The freshmen are organ-

ized with their own officers and they have their separate meetings, with supervised fraternity study carried on by an upperclassman. Each freshman reports each week the activities in which she has participated. Executive council is composed of the president, and one member from each of the upper classes. Both last year and this, each girl has contributed \$2.00 to the Settlement School. The chapter sent \$10.00 to the Loan Fund. Each girl in the chapter contributed \$2.00 to the Cooperative Hill Chest Charity Drive. 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. 1929-30: Open house for freshmen; freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; chapter Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners; faculty reception; Panhellenic exchange dinner; formal spring dance; tea for alumnae; cooky-shines; parents' day dinner; Founders' Day banquet for Eta Province in Kansas City; formal senior dinner. 1930-31: Open house for freshmen; freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; faculty reception; chapter Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners; Panhellenic exchange dinner; formal dinner dance; Founders' Day dinner with alumnae of Lawrence; cooky-shines; parents' day dinner; formal senior dinner.

VI. Chapter House. Owned by Kansas House Association of Pi Beta Phi, value \$75,000. New furnishings on the third floor—estimated cost, \$600.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae attend all teas, initiations, cooky-shines, freshman farces, and Founders' Day celebrations. A tea for the alumnae of Topeka, Lawrence, and Kansas City was given last year. On Founders' Day, the alumnae presented six dozen crystal goblets to the Chapter. Five unaffiliated transfers in the last two years. All transfers are invited to meals at the house, and are invited to all social functions.

MARY KREAMER

KANSAS BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 32. 1930-31: Initiates, 16; active members, 34. May 1, 1931: Resident active members, 7; resident alumnae, 25; total membership, 255.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Kappa Phi; 4 honorary Phi Kappa Phi; 3 junior class officers; 2 Royal Purple staff; 1 Collegian staff; 2 Brown Bull staff; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 Omicron Nu; 2 Prix; 3 Dynamis; 1 Dynamis secretary; 4 Orchestis; 1 Pi Kappa Delta; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 Quill Club; 7 Enchiladas; 1 varsity swimming team; 4 sophomore hockey team; 2 class basketball team; 9 W.A.A.; 1 Frog Club; 7 Purple Pepsters; 6 Frivol; 7 glee club; 9 choral club; 3 parts in college dramatic productions; 1 Panhellenic president; 2 debaters; 3 beauty queens; 1 "Ag" queen; 1 winter queen; 1 Kansas State sweetheart; 1 honorary colonel of R.O.T.C.; 1 winner of Austin contest.

III. Scholarship. Study hall for freshmen from 8 until 10 o'clock. Actives having Fs, conditions, or more than one D are required to

attend also. Anyone having from one to five hours of D must spend one hour a day in the day in the library. For one to five hours of F must spend two hours in the library. Week night show privileges and a Friday night date are taken for Fs. Week night show privileges are taken for Ds. At the end of the semester anyone receiving an F is fined five dollars for each hour and one dollar for each hour of D. Quiet hours are observed between 1 and 4 o'clock except on week-ends. Special privileges are given for high scholarship. Freshmen who make B averages are given some active privileges. To the freshman making the highest grades a scholarship cup is awarded. A pledge must have a C average to be initiated. The chapter ranked seventh one semester, fifth another semester, and second last semester.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges have meetings at the time of regular fraternity meetings. They are under the direction of the freshman supervisor, who assigns duties and gives helpful talks at intervals. The executive committee is composed of the president, one sophomore, one junior, one senior, and one freshman elected by the chapter after initiation. The freshman supervisor is also a member of the committee. The chapter raised \$200 the last two years for the Settlement School. This was done by giving tea dances, selling tickets to shows, and getting subscriptions for *Collier's* magazine. Twenty dollars was sent to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund. Each girl contributes a sum to the Y.W.C.A. and to the Campus Chest Fund, which is for charities. All members of the fraternity have pledged \$40 to the Memorial Stadium. Each year at Christmas the chapter sends to all the alumnae a bulletin of chapter affairs. Every girl at Kansas State has a physical examination at the beginning of the first two years in school. This year a study was made by the faculty under the supervision of senior women's Panhellenic of the hygienic conditions of the sorority houses. This includes sleeping ventilation, lighting, etc. Our house was rated very highly. Our meals are planned by dietitians at the college, so we are assured a very adequate diet. Each officer has a committee who helps her with her work and learns the duties of officers.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rush week entertainments, open house for freshmen, freshman dance for upperclassmen, Halloween party for freshmen, football banquet, Christmas dinner and party, initiation and cooky-shine for alumnae and actives, mothers' day dinner, Founders' Day banquet at Kansas City, brothers' day, senior farewells, tea dance, faculty members entertained on guest nights, dinner for the dean of women. 1930-31: Rushing parties, faculty tea, Thanksgiving dinner, fall formal party, Christmas dinner and party, initiation and cooky-shines for alumnae and actives, football banquet, alumnae dinner honoring province president, Founders' Day banquet at the hotel, dinner for dean of women, spring party at the country club, house party for rushees, mothers' day dinner, brothers' and fathers' day dinners.

VI. The Chapter House. Kansas B owns her home and it is valued at \$55,000. A new chapter room in the basement of the house is one

of the latest improvements. New porch furniture, benches and trellises, as well as a great many shrubs, have done much to beautify the lawn. Other new house furnishings include a new radio, living room furniture, new silverware, and furnishings for chapter room.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Town alumnae approve all girls before initiation. Representatives come to all rush entertainments. They are invited to pledge and initiation services, and two actives are invited to attend each alumnae meeting. The alumnae were invited up to the house several times each year for dinner. The chapter invites alumnae to all parties and invitations are sent to all alumnae for homecoming. The annual Christmas bulletin keeps the alumnae in touch with chapter activities and other alumnae.

There has been one unaffiliated transfer on the campus. She lived in the house and attended the meetings, but did not affiliate.

MARJORIE STEVENSON

WYOMING ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 21; active members, 37. 1930-31: Initiates, 11; active members, 34. Resident active members, 14; resident alumnae, 35; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 250.

II. Honors. Three Phi Kappa Phi; 4 recipients of president's honor books; 4 honor graduates; secretary senior class, 1931; secretary junior class, 1930; secretary-treasurer sophomore class, 1930; winners of women's stunt cup, 1931 (placed second in stunts, 1930); national Pi Phi stunt club, 1930; 4 on annual staff; 12 on paper staff; feature editor, society editor, assistant society editor; 4 Cap and Gown (senior women's honorary), president, secretary-treasurer 1931, secretary-treasurer 1930; 11 mentioned on list of outstanding university women; 5 members American College Quill; 8 Theta Alpha Phi; 7 Sigma Alpha Iota; 7 Alpha Zeta Pi; 4 Pi Gamma Mu; 3 Pi Gamma Nu; 6 Spurs; 2 Kappa Delta Pi; 2 Blue Pencil (honorary journalistic organization); 2 Delta Sigma Rho; 2 Sigma Pi Sigma; 5 Big Sisters; 17 Mask and Sandal (dramatic society), president, treasurer, 1931; 7 Iron Skull (sophomore honorary); 7 members W.A.A.; 1 out of 4 girls in college *Who's Who*, 1930; secretary A.S.U.W. 1931; 15 class hockey; 10 varsity hockey; 10 class basketball; 6 varsity basketball; 4 varsity swimming; tennis champions, basketball champions 1931; 4 university orchestra; 4 glee club; lead in *De classe* with 3 other members in the cast; lead in *Aren't We All* with 2 other members; 2 out of 3 girls on University Good Will tour, 1930; lead in *Aren't We All*, 1931, with 2 other members; lead in *Poor Nut* with 3 other members; 3 out of 4 girls on University Good Will tour 1931; delegate to Spurs convention 1931; vice president Theta Alpha Pi 1931, vice president, secretary 1930; secretary Quill 1931, secretary 1930; president, vice-president, secretary Alpha Zeta Pi, 1931; secretary Delta Sigma Rho 1931; secretary-treasurer Sigma Pi Sigma 1931; vice-president, treasurer, W.A.A. 1931, secretary 1930; vice-president Spurs 1930, secretary 1931; president Panhellenic 1931; 1

varsity debater 1930; prom queen 1930; first and second in beauty contest 1930; second and fourth in beauty contest 1931; popularity winners in 1930 and 1931; lead junior prom 1931; lead cadet ball 1931.

III. Scholarship. All pledges with an average below 2.0 are required to report to study table at the library every free hour. Actives below 2.5 are also required to attend. Study table is maintained at the house for all pledges every night from 8 till 10 o'clock. At the end of each year the name of the freshman with the highest scholastic average is engraved on the scholarship cup, and a scholarship ring is given to the senior with the highest average. Girls with an average above 2.0 are placed on the honor roll and are given special privileges. An average below 3.0 places a girl on University study hours, with a resulting forfeiture of many privileges. We ranked second in scholarship on this campus among Panhellenic women's fraternities in 1929-30.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges meet with their sponsor once each week in their own pledge room, where problems and difficulties are discussed and straightened out. The first part of the year is devoted to specific material on which they are examined. The latter part of the year is taken up by individual research and reports on matters of fraternity interest. Each pledge keeps a note-book of the material she has gathered, and the rivalry in the group makes for some very fine books. The use of the pledge ritual has developed in them a definite chapter feeling. They keep in touch with the active chapter by attending a short session of active chapter meeting once a week. The executive council is 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 junior class (house manager), corresponding secretary, and a representative of the sophomore class. Last year we donated a sum to the Settlement School from the chapter treasury. Every year before a Christmas we prepare a box of toys to send to the school. This year the girls prepared a box of clothes for the local Salvation Army. Each year we have contributed fifteen dollars to the University Endowment Fund.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Annual rushing parties; tea for faculty; open house for all men's fraternities, informal dance honoring pledges, return pledge dance, Christmas party, buffet supper after prom, annual May dinner dance, mothers' day tea, senior farewell shower, senior and mother luncheon. 1930-31: Cooky-shine for pledges, informal dance honoring pledges, Christmas party, tea in honor of Mrs. Katherine B. Teller, for patronesses, mothers, alumnae and representatives of women's fraternities. Tea for Miss Virginia Hutson; reception for alumnae, mothers, patronesses; open houses for sororities and fraternities; post-prom tea dance; return pledge dance; Founders' Day banquet; mothers' day tea, May formal dinner dance; commencement honor luncheon.

VI. Chapter House. We are living in our new house, the first in Fraternity Park. It is English Tudor, and blends perfectly with the rugged Wyoming surroundings. The house,

furnishings (which are entirely new), and lot are appraised at \$51,650. This has all been accomplished since September, 1930.

VII Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The resident alumnae take a very active interest in the chapter. An alumna advisory council meets with the executive council once a month, and gives advice and suggestions. They have all been interested and helpful in building our new house, and the choosing of the furnishings was left entirely to them. We always have a large number of alumnae present at initiation, and at the following cooky-shines. Each year we have a joint banquet on Founders' Day. The alumnae are consulted about rushing, and they always give one very lovely rush party each fall. All of our social functions are chaperoned by alumnae. There has been but one unaffiliated transfer on our campus in the last two years, and she ate all meals at the chapter house and attended all our social functions.

DOROTHY DALE

COLORADO ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: 12 initiates; 58 active members. 1930-31: 18 initiates; 64 active members. May 1, 1931: 12 resident active members; 30 resident alumnae; 543 total membership.

II. Honors. 1 scholarship; 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 2 honor graduates; 6 honor students; 1 secretary of freshman class; 1 secretary of junior class; 5 senate members (A.W.S.), 1 president; 8 *Coloradoan* staff; 7 *Window* staff; 9 *Silver and Gold* staff, special writer, women's editor; 17 *Dodo* staff, assistant editor, style editor, style review director; 5 Y.W.C.A. members, 1 on cabinet, 1 treasurer; 3 Mortar Board, 1 vice-president; 6 Hesperia (honorary junior society), 1 president; 4 Chi Delta Phi, 1 president, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer; Delta Phi Delta, 2 presidents, 1 corresponding secretary, 1 social secretary; 3 Theta Sigma Phi, 1 president; 3 Panhellenic, 1 president; 20 Big Sister organization; 6 glee club; 2 Spur (honorary sophomore organization), 1 president, 1 historian, 1 senior marshal; 17 W.A.A., 3 board members, 2 intersorority teams, 1 tennis championship, 1 basketball championship; 3 Porpoise Club (swimming), 1 captain; 9 Little Theater; 1 delegate Spur national convention; 2 junior prom queens; 1 leader junior prom; 2 junior committee; 1 popularity contest; 1 engineers' ball queen; 1 leader engineers' ball; ball masque, first prize most original costume, first prize most beautiful costume, first prize most comical costume; 2 out of 6 most attractive girls at engineers' ball; 6 May Fête dance drama; 5 May Queen court of honor; freshman herald (most outstanding freshman girl); 5 rhythm circus, 1 director; 14 operetta, including head of costuming, head of scenery painting; publicity manager; co-author of *A Lien on Love*, 1 comic lead, 1 second lead; 2 trios, singing for Panhellenic banquet, Panhellenic tea, Kiwanis Club, song fest, faculty women's club, glee club concert; first prize poster contest.

III. Scholarship. Methods for improvement of our scholarship are being strenuously exercised at present, and each member is trying to

do her part to bring up the chapter average. Since our chapter is so large it has been a difficult problem during the last year. Compulsory study table is held every night during the week for freshmen, with the exception of those who have an average of 85. Every girl in the chapter who does not have an average of above 80 goes to study table for an hour and a half each afternoon, and those with conditions or failures also attend Saturday mornings. Fall quarter no freshmen are allowed to have dates before four in the afternoon, and winter and spring quarters freshmen who have not made their initiation average may not have dates before five in the afternoon. Freshmen are required to make an average of 75 in order to be initiated fall quarter; 76 is the average required for initiation second quarter, and 77 third quarter. The sixth week each member of the sorority reads her grades in answer to roll call. A cup is awarded to the freshman having the highest average for the year, and a scholarship ring is given to the junior who has the highest average in her class throughout her three years. A fine of three dollars for each condition and a fine of five dollars for each failure is imposed, and each time a girl fails to attend afternoon study table she is fined fifty cents. We are hoping this strenuous method may be effective and will bring our scholarship up to first place again this quarter. Among socially competing fraternities, our chapter ranked eighth place, 1929-30, and fifth place, 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. Our executive council is composed of two seniors, including the president, two juniors, one sophomore.

A pledge supervisor is chosen by vote of the active chapter on the basis of her insight, tact, and general understanding of the problems of pledges. She carries messages to the pledges during their meeting and also carries messages concerning problems or complaints of the pledges back to the active chapter meeting. Each week the pledges learn two provinces of the chapter roll and take a quiz on them for practise. Various members of the chapter and alumnae give them talks on the settlement school, scholarship, activities, ideals and requirements of Pi Beta Phi. Each freshman is required to have at least two activities, and each girl's Pi Phi mother aids her in choosing campus organizations in which she may be most interested.

The health of our chapter is 100 per cent, and over half of the girls sleep on a lovely sleeping porch even during the coldest months. Our chaperon is known all over the campus for serving meals on which the girls thrive exceedingly well.

Each year a bazaar is given at which various articles from the Settlement School are sold, and also articles donated by each girl in the chapter. The proceeds are given to the settlement school. Our chapter has contributed \$50 to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund. This year we have also given \$100 toward a relief fund for the drouth sufferers and raised part of the money by giving up our decorations for the winter dance. We are also giving \$10 a month in order to help toward the college expenses of a young girl in this town whose mother is a loyal Pi Phi. Each girl has given

a personal donation toward the new Memorial building on our campus.

Our chapter has no publications except a small paper that was issued by the freshmen once last year for the benefit of our chapter only, and an annual letter sent to all alumnae of this chapter telling of the activities and honors received during the year.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: Rushing parties, three formal dinners, mothers' day luncheon, brothers' dinner, formal dinner for the dean of women, senior breakfast, tea for Colorado B. Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas dinner and party, tea dance for pledges, freshman tea dances for other sorority girls, cooky-shine for pledges, tea for chaperon, announcement parties, after-dinner dances for fraternities, buffet suppers, prom breakfast, Halloween party—are all annual affairs. 1930-31: One formal dinner a quarter, two formal announcement parties, mothers' day tea, brothers' dinner, formal dinner for dean of women and for Miss Gambill, former Grand President, senior breakfast, tea for Colorado B, Christmas party, tea dance for pledges, cooky-shine, tea for house mother, after-dinner dance for fraternities, buffet suppers, Founders' Day luncheon, prom breakfast—have been the social affairs for the past year, including the fall rushing parties and one spring rush party.

VI. *Chapter House.* Our chapter house is owned and valued at \$60,000. Since May, 1929, we have bought new tables and lamps for our living room and several comfortable chairs for the sun-porch. Our Denver mothers' club completely refurbished our study this fall, and we have new rugs for each bedroom. An electric water cooler has been put in the dining room, so that the girls can always have cold drinking water. We also have new silver candlesticks and water pitchers for our tables.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae Interests.* We appreciate the assistance of our alumnae very much and invite them to all teas given. This year we held a special tea and meeting in which we discussed the rushing problem of next year with them. Certain alumnae are asked to come to meeting each month when grades are read, and they are welcome at other times. All meetings of the advisory board and scholarship committee are held in the chapter house. Our Boulder alumnae give a party or supper each year for our freshman class and for our senior class, and alumnae are asked to be toastmistresses at initiation banquets and at the Founders' Day banquets.

We have had six unaffiliated members on our campus in the last two years; and since we do not affiliate girls from other chapters, we welcome them to live in the house if they wish, to take all their meals at the house and to take part in all chapter activities. They are not required to come to meetings, but each of these girls has made friends quickly with the members of the chapter and I am sure they have been happy.

GAINOR WAUGELIN

COLORADO BETA

I. *Membership.* 1920-30: Initiates, 17; active members, 40. 1930-31: Initiates, 26; active mem-

bers, 49. Resident active members, 43; resident alumnae, 99; total membership, 142.

II. *Honors.* Kedros, 4 (honorary junior-senior women's fraternity based on scholarship and campus activities); class secretaries, 2, class vice-presidents, 2; 3 annual staff, 1 associate editor; paper staff, 12, society editor, exchange editor; student directory, 2, editor, assistant editor; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A., president, finance chairman, secretary, cabinet members, 3, freshman commission of Y.W.C.A., 16, group sponsors, 3; Philosophical Academy, 5, secretary, vice-president; Quill Club, 4; press club, 7; drama club, 3, president; National Collegiate Players, 1; biological club, 21, vice-president; Parakeet, 4 (honorary pep organization); Phi Sigma, 2, secretary, vice-president; Alpha Sigma Chi, 2; Iota Sigma Pi, 2; Pi Gamma Nu, 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 4; Alpha Zeta Pi, 2; Mu Beta Kappa, 2 (honorary pre-medical fraternity); Tau Kappa Alpha, 1; French Club, 1; Delta Epsilon, 3 (honorary scientific organization); debate, 2; poetry club, 2; mathematics club, 3; La Mesa Espanola, 2 (Spanish Club); art club, 1; Pioneer Club, 1, vice president (booster organization); assistant in botany department; Cosmopolitan Club, 1; assistant executive secretary Garfield welfare center; speakers bureau of Community Chest, 1; student association secretary; Big Sister council, 3; women's student council, 2, secretary; W.A.A., 12; Rilling Athletic Club, 1 (honorary scholastic and athletic organization); ski club, 6, secretary; basketball team, 8; baseball team, 4; track team, 1; tennis, 3; soccer, 1; swimming, 2; orchestra, 1; entrant in Atwater-Kent radio contest; 1 member girls' trio; soloist over National Broadcasting hook-up; leads in plays, 3, cast, 5; lead in Denver Civic Theater play; 4 first place in beauty section of annual; junior prom queen; May Queen attendants, 2; chairman of May Fête; May Fête, 25; 1 out of 2 girls in annual section of 10 most outstanding students.

III. *Scholarship.* Scholarship meeting held twice each quarter 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. Each pledge-sponsor talks personally with the parents of the pledge, and thus receives the support of the fathers and mothers in aiding the study problem. All actives must keep up the average of two Cs and one B (four points) or forfeit the right to go to chapter dances the following quarter. The class having the lowest average at the end of five weeks gives a dinner for the chapter. Pledge requirements in scholarship for initiation are two Bs and one C, or five honor points in fifteen hours; the Panhellenic average being three Cs, or three honor points; Colorado B ranked first on the campus in scholarship among the national Panhellenic women's fraternities, in 1929-30; and for the first two quarters, 1930-31, ranks second. At the present time we have the scholarship cup, and hope to

be able to win it two more consecutive years, it then becoming ours permanently. Colorado B initiated 20 out of 26 pledges the first quarter, with the highest average on the campus, all the other national women's fraternities on the campus requiring only the Panhellenic average. Second quarter we initiated the 6 other pledges.

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 pledge examinations this year were 100 per cent. The pledge manual is followed carefully at all pledge meetings. 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 trips through laundries and mortuaries were successfully managed and the sums contributed to the Loan Fund. A sum of \$25 was given to the college fund for a memorial to the late dean of women. Contributions by the girls are given every year for the Community Chest Fund. Each Thanksgiving and Christmas the chapter prepares baskets for the needy folk of the community. 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 various honors won from time to time, the history of the fraternity, news from THE ARROW, ideals, etc. Once each month the chapter holds an open forum, at which time we informally discuss problems which have arisen, and the ways in which we can make $\Pi B \Phi$ a better fraternity on the campus, and worthy of the national standing. Each member of the chapter has her individual duty to perform, and thus by working together we hope to have from year to year a much stronger internal development.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rush parties during the summer and the first week of school; formal stray Greek dinner; informal pledge dance for the actives; Christmas tea for alumnae followed by party for the active chapter; dinner for the dean of women; formal dinner dance; tea for Miss Hutson, province president; Founders' Day for Colorado A and Colorado B; dinner for fathers and mothers; fraternity breakfast; spring dance; senior farewell dance; high school tea. 1930-31: Rush week parties; pledge dance for the active chapter; fraternity buffet supper after football game with Wyoming University, at which several Wyoming Pi Phis were present; midnight supper after senior prom; Pi Phi-Gamma Phi Beta formal dance; Colorado A and Colorado B formal dance; alumnae tea; tea for Mrs. Teller; tea for Miss Hutson; formal dinner dance; stray Greek dinner; dinner for mothers and fathers; rushee serenade; tea for high school seniors; farewell

breakfast for the seniors in the chapter. Colorado B voted to give up its annual spring dance, and apply the funds used for this occasion to the Loan Fund. Last alumnae tea in the bungalow. One Monday night of each month is set aside for rush night, to become acquainted with high school seniors before the summer rush season.

VI. Chapter House. Colorado B has sold its bungalow, and is meeting at the homes of various actives. We plan to rent a house next fall, large enough to house the out-of-town girls, and hope to build within a few years. We will be the first women's fraternity on the campus to live in a house, and are eagerly looking forward to owning one.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are always welcome to meetings. We want them to attend all our affairs. The chapter is very grateful for their wonderful assistance in rushing, and especially for the use of their homes, and the beautiful progressive dinner which brings the rushing season to a close. Our alumnae advisory board is very helpful, and we are grateful for their interest in our problems. One of our younger alumnae keeps in very close touch with the chapter and we feel free at any time to tell her of matters to be taken to the alumnae club. Colorado B has no unaffiliated transfers on the campus. Neither have we any affiliated transfers in this period.

DOROTHY M. AXTELL

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 41, 1930-31: Initiates, 18; active members, 39. Resident active members, 5; resident alumnae, 22; total membership May 1, 1931, 378.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Leitzer Medal for outstanding junior; 1 Theta Sigma Phi award for most outstanding girl on campus; 22 graduates; 2 M.A.; 2 Sooner staff; 1 Whirlwind staff; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A.; 2 Y.W.C.A. council; 1 president Y.W.C.A. council, 4 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 chairman Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 1 president Y.W.C.A.; 1 treasurer Y.W.C.A.; 6 Y.W.C.A. interest group chairmen; 1 head of interest group chairman; 1 chairman Y.W.C.A. spring sale; 4 Mortar Board; 1 president Mortar Board; 5 University Players; 1 president University Players; 2 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education); 4 Gamma Epsilon Pi (honorary business); 3 president Gamma Epsilon Pi; 3 Eta Sigma Phi (honorary Latin); 1 secretary Eta Sigma Phi; 3 Ducks (honorary swimming and diving); 4 Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary freshman scholastic for women); 1 treasurer Alpha Lambda Delta; 2 Chi Delta Phi (honorary English for women); 1 secretary Chi Delta Phi; 4 Studio Players; 1 Indian Club; 4 Pick and Hammer (geology); 3 polo and riding association; 3 W.A.A.; 3 Classics Club; 7 French Club; 2 Spanish Club; 4 English Club; 2 international relations club; 1 secretary international relations club; 2 sociology club; 3 philosophy club; 3 El Modjii (honorary art); 4 honorary members El Modjii; 1 treasurer W.S.G.A.; 1 secretary W.S.G.A.; 5 W.S.G.A. council; 3 Big Sister Committee sub-chairmen;

1 W.S.G.A. judicial board; 1 vocational guidance committee sub-chairman; 1 assistant to dean of women; 2 glee club; 35 Stunt Nite; 3 leads in major Playhouse productions; 6 parts in major Playhouse productions; 1 stage manager Playhouse production; 2 Buffalo Masks for outstanding work in Playhouse and Studio Players productions; 3 Engineers' Show; 1 delegate to national Chi Delta Phi convention; 1 delegate to national W.S.G.A. convention; 5 Sooner Queens in the yearbook; 2 beauty queens of society section in yearbook; 1 Band queen; 1 Indian queen; 5 R.O.T.C. sponsors; 3 in society section in yearbook; 6 members Tivoli (honorary social group); 1 May Queen attendant; 1 Duchess of Wichita at Battle of Flowers at San Antonio, Texas; 1 Miss O.U. at Battle of Flowers; 1 Princess O.U. at Texas-Oklahoma football game dance at Dallas, Texas.

III. Scholarship. A recently adopted method by which Oklahoma A hopes to spur scholastic effort is this: If a member makes an E or an F on the first or second six weeks grade cards, her professor is interviewed to ascertain the cause, she is told what he has said and gives her pin into the custody of executive council. When the grade has been raised, her case is brought before a regular meeting of the council and they judge whether she should have her pin or not. There is also a \$5.00 fine for each hour of semester Fs. The chapter has a handsome silver and black plaque on which the name of the member making the highest average for the semester is engraved. The detached position of the study hall situated in the large double garage back of the house lends itself obligingly to quiet study. It is a large airy room with built-in desks for forty-eight around the walls, chairs, and study lights depending from the upper shelf. A scholarship ring is awarded the pledge making the highest average. Supervised study hall is kept for two hours on Monday and Friday, and four hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by one member throughout the whole week. This helps to place the responsibility securely and by its rotation among the members brings them all to share in it. Members not making the initiation average attend study hall two hours a day, while those making the average are on their honor to study two hours a day. Any tardy freshman makes up double time in Saturday morning study hall. The house is quiet from one to three and from seven-thirty to nine-thirty every week-day. During finals and the preceding week-end quiet hours are from eight to twelve in the morning, one to six in the afternoon, seven-thirty to ten-thirty in the evening and from eleven at night till seven in the morning. At this time all phones are off the hook, no laughter or talk above a whisper is allowed, and the girls walk on tip-toe. No boys are allowed in the house during final week or the preceding week-end. Each member coaches each freshman in that in which she is most proficient. The average for initiation is twenty points, about a B— average. This average is also expected of members. Boys are allowed in the house from three to six on Monday through Thursday, from three to eleven-thirty on Friday, from twelve to eleven-thirty on Saturday, and from eleven to

ten-thirty on Sunday. Girls are allowed in boys houses only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the above hours. All campus dates end at eleven-thirty on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at ten-thirty, while during the week they end at seven. The girls must be in the house at eleven-thirty Friday and Saturday nights and at ten-thirty all other nights. Students are not allowed to drive or ride in cars without a special permit. Chapter rank first semester of 1929-30 was in the upper third, second semester of the same year it was in the middle third. First semester of 1930-31 chapter ranked in the middle third.

IV. Chapter Work. A contribution to the Loan Fund and the Endowment Fund is sent in every year. One poor family consisting of father, mother and eight children were fed and clothed during the preceding winter. Every girl in the house made a contribution to a box sent by Y.W.C.A. to an Indian reservation at Christmas time every year. The small gifts from the Christmas parties were collected and given to poor children. A \$50 contribution was made to aid the sufferers from a tornado in a neighboring town. The *Low Down*, a paper, is edited each year by the chapter for the Founders' Day banquet. Monday evening, which is meeting night, is characterized by special festivities. There is a buffet supper, to which all resident actives, alumnae and transfers are invited. Afterward everyone assembles in the living room to sing Pi Phi and fraternity songs and to be entertained with stunts by the freshmen. After about forty-five minutes of this, meeting is called. The freshmen also write a paper just before initiation. Pledges are organized and have officers and committees to carry on work as assigned by chapter. Regular assignment of local and national fraternity study is given by the pledge supervisor. The pledges are required to submit one original song and to know all assigned songs. The pledge ritual is read in meetings. Frequent pledge courts are called. There is a charm school which in a tactful way tries to suggest better color combinations and ways of dressing and behaving. Two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, with the president, make up executive council. With the assistance of the Norman Alumnae Club a bridge was given each year, the proceeds from it and from the sale of Settlement School articles which were on display at that time being the contribution of the chapter to the fund. House rules are carefully executed. There are two rush captains, one having charge of the parties and the other having charge of the file and the recommendations. Five written recommendations and the unanimous approval of the nearest alumnae club are necessary before any girl is considered for pledging. Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B must approve all of each others rushees.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30-31: Two brothers' day dinners, two teas honoring Mrs. Stark, Theta Province president, 1 reception honoring Miss De Wolf, Grand Secretary, 2 receptions in the garden for new pledges, 1 tea for national president of Mortar Board, formal faculty dinner every month, 1 "Tour of World" house party for rushees, 1 tea for hostess, 7 cooky-shines, 2 Halloween parties for pledges, 2

Christmas parties by pledges for actives, 2 Homecoming house parties for alumnae, 1 big house party for alumnae, 1 mothers' house party, 2 dads' day celebrations, 2 initiation banquets, 4 buffet suppers for new initiates, 2 senior farewell dinners, 1 Pi Phi-Theta picnic, 2 benefit bridges for Settlement School, 2 house parties for track guests, 2 Founders' Day banquets, weekly Wednesday night dinner, and Thursday luncheon for guests, 1 breakfast for hostess, 1 garden party and 1 dinner for Tivoli, 2 buffet suppers for resident alumnae.

VI. Chapter House. House owned. Valued at \$45,000. Entire third floor done over. Back yard improved. New equipment consists of 2 gate legged tables, 2 love seats, several pictures, 6 lamps, a porch swing, and 2 radios, one a gift from the pledges, the other from the father of an active, Mr. John Clover.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Letters are sent to all alumnae inviting them to house parties. A representative from the active chapter goes to meetings of the Norman, and Oklahoma City Alumnae Clubs. All are urged to come to initiation and homecoming. The alumnae are kept informed of all the news in the chapter. Each club has charge of one rush party during fall rush week. They are encouraged to visit the house for week-ends.

Five unaffiliated transfers have been on this campus in the last two years. They were invited to meetings and to meals. Three of them lived in the house this last year. One affiliated transfer in the last two years.

PATTY LEE SMITH

OKLAHOMA BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 17; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 17; active members, 35. Resident active members, 28; resident alumnae, 201 total membership, May 1931, 213.

II. Honors. 15 honor students; 7 graduates; 2 freshman secretary-treasurers; 6 members Redskin staff; 2 members Aggievator staff; 6 members of O'Collegian; 22 members Y.W.C.A.; 1 leader Y.W.C.A. interest group; 1 member Pi Gamma Mu (social science fraternity); 1 Theta Alpha Phi (dramatic fraternity); 14 members of Peppers Club (pep organization); 12 members of girls' glee club; 12 members Players Club; 8 members home economics club; 2 W.S.G.A.; 2 board of publications; 2 leads and 10 minor parts in college plays; 4 members of Spanish Club; 1 member of Achafoa, petitioning Mortar Board; 2 beauty queens; 1 honorary major R.O.T.C.; 1 engineering queen; 1 band queen.

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, or letter, E, I, F, costs \$5 at mid-semester and at the end of the semester. Girl is on strict probation until all letters are made up. Local scholarship requirements for initiation demands 20 points in grades, A counting 3, B counting 2, and C counting 1, with no failures allowed. First one semester

and fifth for two semesters among national Panhellenic women's fraternities on the 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 or benefit bridge is held each year to raise money for Settlement School. A sum is sent in each year to the Loan Fund, no special amount. For the Endowment Fund, \$75 was pledged. At Christmas charity work is done by filling baskets with food and clothing and distributing them among the needy families. Individual contributions were made for the Stadium Fund on this campus.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Two formal dinners, mothers' picnic, cooky-shines, pledge formal dance, Founders' Day banquet, one picnic. 1930-31: Pledge formal dinner for members, cooky-shines, mothers' picnic, jungle formal dinner, slumber parties, formal dance, senior farewell breakfast.

VI. Chapter House. Chapter house is owned, and is valued at \$25,000. Ground landscaped, new furnishings for entire house. New piano, radio, rugs and minor things.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. We send out a circular letter to all alumnae in the summer. We invite the alumnae to a dinner once a month. Other annual events which help to bring back many alumnae are the Founders' Day banquet in Oklahoma City, homecoming, senior farewell breakfast, initiation banquet, and the Christmas party for the children of the alumnae.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 22; active members, 40. 1930-31: Initiates, 27; active members, 42. Resident active members, 8, residential alumnae, 12; total membership, 298.

II. Honors. 1 honor graduate, 12 honor students, 3 Skull and Torch (honorary scholastic); 3 Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational); 1 Lambda Tau (honorary English); 2 Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary musical); 9 Blackfriars (dramatic club), secretary and 2 treasurers; 1 Octagon Club (local petitioning Mortar Board); 1 Phi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematics) president; 2 Pi Delta Alpha (honorary home economics); 5 Rootin' Rubes (pep organization), president; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members, secretary; 3 vigilance committee; 2 glee club; 7 R.O.T.C. sponsors; 1 honorary lieutenant colonel; 2 Razorback beauties; 2 Panhellenic, presidents; 1 student senate; 2 class officers; 1 university committee on social arrangements; 1 member case of Judge Lynch; 6 W.A.A.; 2 Deutsche Verein (honorary German club); 1 Alchemis (honorary chemistry); freshman making highest scholastic record.

III. Scholastic. Study hall for two hours each night during week; pledges and initiates required to study in library during vacant periods during twenty-eight day law from 9 until 4 o'clock; during the first semester a student making below a 2.5 average was asked to keep study hall on Sunday, both afternoon and evening, for two hours each time; freshmen

have no Sunday night dates during twenty-eight day law. We have a study table in each room with a reading lamp on it; also, a special study room with tables, chairs, and reading lamps. During the first semester any girl living in the chapter house was required to make a 2.5 average in order to have the privilege of one special date (during week) over a period of six weeks. The chapter has imposed fines for all semester grades below C, one dollar for every D, and five dollars for every failure. Also, all sticks received above ten carry a fine of fifty cents. The chapter requires a 2.5 average for initiation. For 1929-30 we ranked fourth; for first semester 1930, we ranked third among the socially competing fraternities for women.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are organized and meet each Monday night to study fraternity history and to discuss matters of interest to them as pledges in the chapter. An upper-classman goes to them each meeting, talks to them, and answers questions. To obtain better cooperation between pledges and actives, the chapter presents a small loving cup with a $\Pi B \Phi$ crest on it, just after initiation, to the girl who has been the most outstanding pledge. Executive council: president, 2 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores. Annual contributions have been made to the Settlement School, Loan Fund, and $\Pi B \Phi$ Endowment. For local charities: Christmas tree for the children at the Thrift House and contributions to the Red Cross. For benefit of the house fund there have been 3 benefit bridges, 2 food sales, 3 rummage sales, a silver tea.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: House party during summer; annual parties; 2 formals; 1 tea for Mrs. Stark; dinner complimenting the mothers and special friends of the chapter; Christmas party; buffet supper for rushees; Founders' Day banquet; 6 cooky-shines. 1930-31: Annual rushing parties; summer house party; dinner for representatives from other fraternities; 2 formals; dinner for Mrs. Stark; open house for new pledges; reception at the opening of the new chapter house; 5 cooky-shines; Christmas tree party; pajama party given by pledges in honor of actives; Founders' Day banquet.

VI. Chapter House. House owned and valued at \$40,000. We moved into it February 1, 1931, with it newly furnished.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are intensely interested in anything pertaining to the active chapter; without their interest we would never have been able to build the new chapter house. The alumnae advisory committee is invited to the house once a month for dinner and all alumnae are invited to every social affair. Homecoming functions, banquets, entertainments, and initiations are well attended.

MARTHA PARNELL WARREN

TEXAS ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 59; active members, 67. 1930-31: Initiates, 46; active members, 65. May 1, 1931: Resident active members, 15; resident alumnae, 26; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 405.

II. Honors. 2 Phi Beta Kappas; 1 Omicron Nu; 3 Theta Sigma Phi; 2 Mu Phi Epsilon; 1 Delta Sigma Pi; 1 Pi Lambda Theta; 2 Lambda Delta; 3 Mortar Board, 1 vice-president; 2 class offices held; 18 members of Ashbel Literary Society, 1 president, 1 vice-president, and 2 secretaries; 17 members of Reagan Literary Society, 1 vice-president and 1 secretary; 6 members of Pierian Literary Society; 2 members of Spanish Dramatic Club; 8 members of *Daily Texan* staff; 2 members of *Cactus* staff; 5 members of Ownooch (honorary secret society); 1 member of N.U.T.T.; 7 members of Turtle Club (swimming), 1 vice-president; 6 Bit and Spur (riding), 2 presidents; 2 Racquet Club; 3 on *Cactus* beauty page; 6 members of Curtain Club (dramatics), 1 vice president; 1 member of Alpha Alpha Gamma (architectural); 6 members of the glee club, 1 vice-president; 1 member of women's honor council; 29 members of Cap and Gown; 2 members of junior council and 1 member of senior council; 4 members of home economics club; 10 duchesses and maids at annual state celebrations, 1 princess.

III. Scholarship. An average of six hours a week in study hall is required of pledges except those with an average of B. A recognition pin is given to the sophomore making the highest average. A fine is imposed upon those failing a course. Active members, except seniors, are required to take five full courses. The required pledge average is C+ for five courses for one term, or C in four consecutive courses for two terms. Grades are read in meeting at the end of each term. The chapter is one of the highest ranking women's fraternities on the campus.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges practice songs in pledge meetings and are required to know ten. They hold discussions of questions for the pledge examination. Executive committee is composed of 1 member of the three upper classes and the president of the chapter. Bridge tournament and sale of Settlement School products netted \$150. The chapter aided in initiating the establishment of a Panhellenic scholarship fund on the campus. Excellent cooperation within the chapter.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Open house for new pledges, tea for Miss De Wolf, tea for Mrs. Stark, tea for Mrs. Sayre, chaperon, chapter Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet, buffet suppers twice a month between chapter and pledge meetings. 1930-31: Open house for new pledges, tea for Mrs. Stark, tea for Mrs. Sayre, luncheon for the alumnae, Mortar Board tea for national president; buffet suppers, chapter Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet, buffet supper for parents and alumnae at annual University Round-up.

VI. Chapter House. House owned by Austin alumnae club. Electric refrigerator and new awnings purchased. Mrs. Stark gave the chapter a coffee service, and the Waco alumnae sent a floor lamp.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Two chapter delegates go to Austin alumnae meetings. Alumnae are invited back for rush week and Round-up. Resident alumnae are invited to attend initiation, cooky-shines, and banquets. Splendid cooperation between alumnae and the

chapter. They were very helpful during rush week by sending flowers, by lending their cars and by offering the use of their homes for parties. There have been two affiliated transfers. Transfers are invited to attend chapter meetings and entertainments.

VIRGINIA SUGGS

TEXAS BETA

I. Membership, 1929-30: Initiates, 24; active members, 31. *1930-31:* Initiates, 27; active members, 41. Resident active members, 18; resident alumnae, 118; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 196.

II. Honors. 1 honor graduate; 1 member on annual staff; 3 on semi-weekly staff; 25 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 junior French club; 1 Eta Sigma Phi (Latin); 2 Decima; 1 senior Arden Club; 2 Alpha Rho Tau (art); 2 Mu Phi Epsilon; 1 Zeta Phi Eta (public speaking); 1 home economics club; 1 member student council; 1 member glee club; 4 members of dramatic casts; 1 Beta Forensic; 2 woman's Panhellenic; 8 members of Swastika (social); 1 member of woman's self-governing board; 6 Beauties; 2 Representative Mustangs; the Representative to Texas University Round-up.

III. Scholarship. Pledges are required to study two hours each day in library. Study cards have to be signed by an initiate and kept in a file. Dallas Alumnae Club gives a ring every year to the pledge making the highest average. The chapter awards the initiate making the highest average. A five dollar fine is collected from each initiate's failure in a course. Those initiates making an F or D are required to go to study hall two hours daily. 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. Scholarship rank in 1929-30, lower third; in 1930-31, lower third.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are held once a week under the supervision of the pledge sponsor. They are taught the history of the fraternity. The pledge examination comes during the middle of the year. The executive council is composed of the president and a representative from each class. The chapter sent fifty dollars to the Settlement School, raised by candy sales. It also raised fifty dollars during the *Collier's* drive. The chapter paid fifty dollars to the loan fund. The chapter subscribed to the *Southwest Review* for Miss Onken and the chapter rooms. The chapter was a patroness to a Dallas musicale at Fair Park Auditorium.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Two initiation dinners, tea for parents, cooky-shines, one formal dance, Founders' Day banquet (formal), one picnic. 1930-31: Two initiation dinners, two formal dances, luncheon for mothers, one picnic, farewell luncheon for seniors, cooky-shines.

VI. Chapter House. S.M.U. does not permit women's fraternity houses. For the year 1929-30 one of the members loaned a room for meetings. It was several blocks from the campus. In 1930-31 the school allowed apartments. The Pi Phi apartment was rented and was located about three blocks from the campus.

The alumnae gave a victrola and some records.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Joint banquet on Founders' Day; joint meetings of executive council and advisory committee. The alumnae assist in rushing. There have been two unaffiliated transfers; one was here for only one semester, the other did not take enough hours. There have been no affiliated transfers.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 8; active members, 19. 1930-31: Initiates, 15; active members, 25. Resident active members, 22; resident alumnae, 161; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 320.

II. Honors. Five honor graduates; 1 class president, 1 class treasurer, 1 class secretary; 2 on annual staff, 5 on magazine staff, 2 on weekly staff; 10 members of Y.W.C.A.; 3 Alpha Sigma Sigmas (petitioning for Mortar Board); 3 Beta Deltas (art); 1 president student body, 1 president student council, 1 secretary of student council, 1 secretary of Tulane architectural student body, 4 members of student council, 4 members of executive council, 2 members on house council, 1 member of finance committee, 1 member student-faculty committee, 1 president of art school student body; 66 positions on athletic teams; 18 members in the glee club, 8 members in dramatic club; 11 parts in college operettas; 3 delegates to national conventions; 2 chairmen of N.S.F.A. committee; 2 chairmen of international relations club, 4 members; 2 presidents of art club, 1 vice-president, 31 members; 2 members of debating club; 6 members of French Circle; 4 members of biology club; 1 member in May Court; 2 cotillion leaders; 3 in beauty contest; 6 winners in art contests; 1 winner of 1909 prize for best senior.

III. Scholarship. There is a scholarship committee consisting of a member from each class, which investigates the chapter's grades and communicates with the faculty concerning scholastic difficulties. Class cuts are recorded when roll call is taken. Two hours of supervised study per recitation is required of any pledge who has conditioned a subject, and her sponsor gives her individual help. The pledges sign an agreement limiting their evening engagements to week-ends. A recognition pin is presented to the active having the highest scholastic standing, and a cup to the "best all-round pledge." Actives are fined five dollars for each term condition and one dollar for quarterly condition. Pledges whose scholastic records are unsatisfactory are put on probation until improvement is shown. Pledges must have an average of 75 to be initiated and the chapter an average of 80 to initiate. For the first semester of 1929-30 the chapter ranked ninth; for the second, sixth, and for the first semester of 1930-31, fifth.

IV. Chapter Work. There is freshman pledging and sophomore initiation. The pledges have weekly meetings during the school year and elect their own officers, but their instruction is given by the pledge supervisor, chosen from the senior class, who bases her instruction on the Manual for pledge study and examination.

Whenever feasible she leads them in more detailed discussion of the most interesting topics. As a result this year they have made a map of all $\Pi B \Phi$ chapters and a national scrap book which should be of great help in rushing. Executive council consists of the chapter officers and a sophomore. At our annual rummage sale we raised fifty dollars for the Settlement School and at Christmas sent our yearly gift of toys. Ten dollars was sent to the Loan Fund, and our pledge fulfilled to the Endowment Fund. The chapter does social service work in the children's surgical ward at the Charity Hospital and at Christmas each member and pledge fulfills the requests in the letters to Santa Claus from the children in the Orphans' Home. The chapter annually awards a ten dollar prize for the best science essay for which the entire student body may compete. The active who is most outstanding on the campus is given a pin, and the active who has done the most unselfish and beneficial work for the fraternity, a bracelet. Every member is expected to go out for at least two major activities, and a chart of her participation is kept. Since Mrs. Brown's recent visit we have adopted the plan for individual talks on fraternity study.

V. Entertainment. Annual rushing house party is held on the Gulf Coast in September. This is followed by smaller parties during rush week: boat rides, slumber parties and progressive dinners, etc.; two yearly dances with representatives from other women's fraternities; informal Sunday night suppers; annual mothers' tea, alumnae party for the pledges, Founders' Day banquet, Christmas tree party, Easter house party on coast, annual tea to seniors, teas for visiting national officers.

VI. Chapter House. None. Rent four rooms and a porch in attractive new house directly opposite campus. Gave rummage sale and an open house "shower" to help furnish it. Weekly lunches there for upkeep. Given curtains, cushions, rugs and a new piano. Much more adaptable for entertainments.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The chapter vice-president attends all alumnae meetings and a number of actives go each time. Alumnae are invited to all Sunday night suppers, dances, house parties and other annual entertainments. They keep in close touch with us in individual rushing entertainments, at their annual party to meet the pledges, and at the alumnae banquet in the spring. A very active interest had been shown in furnishing the new rooms, and by dropping in there frequently. Frequent informal discussions with members of alumnae advisory board.

WINFRIED ESKRIGGE

MONTANA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 13; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 14; active members, 35; resident, 11; resident alumnae, 9; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 139.

II. Honors. Six Phi Kappa Phi; 2 honor students; 9 graduates; 1 class officer; 8 members on annual; 18 members on paper; 2 assistant editors of weekly paper; 5 members of Mortar Board; president of Mortar Board; chairman of

Women's Day; chairman of music for Women's Day; chairman of pageant for high school week; chairman of music on A.W.S. council. 2 presidents of Eurodelphian (literary society); treasurer of Eurodelphian; 10 members of Eurodelphian; 2 presidents of Delta Phi (honorary art fraternity); vice-president of Delta Phi; 3 members of Delta Phi; 3 members of Phi U (honorary home economics); 6 members of Tormentor (dramatic society); 1 R.O.T.C. sponsor; secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Nu (honorary chemistry fraternity); 1 member of Pi Delta Nu; treasurer and vice-president of Spurs; 8 members of Spurs; historian of Spurs; commissioner of music on student senate; commissioner of social affairs on student senate; delegate to Mortar Board and Phi U conventions; historian of A.W.S.; vice-president of A.W.S.; editor of A.W.S. yearbook; 6 members on A.W.S. council; 3 Spartanians honorary athletic organization; vice-president of Spartanians; 4 members of Looter's musical comedy cast; winner of medal for excellence in athletics; 2 winners of swimming medal; one winner of Bobcat swimming suit; one champion debater; 2 members of Pi Kappa Delta (honorary debate society); 2 swimming managers; one rifle manager; president of secretarial club; 3 members of glee club; commissioner of forensics on student senate.

III. Scholarship. Panhellenic requires average of 76 for initiation: $\Pi B \Phi$ has accepted this average tentatively. Each pledge is tutored by an active member. Each sponsor is personally responsible for the grades of her little sister. Roll call is answered by the number of cuts during the week or the grade made in the last quiz. Study hour is observed between seven-thirty and eleven o'clock, when lights must be turned out. Those receiving E's or F's are charged five dollars for every one. Scholarship ring is given to the pledge making the highest average. In the year 1929-30, the chapter rated first, first, and second in the three quarters. In the year 1930-31, the chapter rated second and third for the first two quarters.

IV. Chapter Work. The vice-president takes charge of pledge study. The pledges are organized, have own officers, and hold meetings Tuesday night of each week. Each pledge has a sponsor. The executive council consists of our house chaperon, who is a $\Pi B \Phi$, the president of the chapter, a representative from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and the treasurer and house manager. The chapter gives twenty-five dollars or more to the Settlement School each year. This money is raised through an annual rummage sale. Contributions to college fund are made individually. A small contribution is made each year by the chapter to the Loan Fund.

V. Entertainment. The following affairs are given each year: Self-service dinner the first Tuesday of every month for all members at the chapter house; annual Dads' Dollar dinner; annual mothers' dinner; mothers' day chocolate; formal dinner dance; informal spring dance Founders' Day banquet; Christmas tea; cooky-shine on Women's Day; senior farewell party. The faculty are entertained once a week in rotation through the year. This year as well as last we entertained our province president, Mrs.

Douglass, Miss Onken last spring, and this year Miss De Wolf.

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. This year the improvements included the installation of a new furnace. The ballroom floor was relaid and refinished, the telephone booth renovated, a new carpet added to the den, and a complete set of dishes, crystal, and demi-tasse spoons, and hall curtains purchased.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae attend regular chapter meetings frequently, but it has no alumnae club, as only nine alumnae are resident. The alumnae collect the \$100 pledge-notes from the alumnae and in this way aid in paying the taxes and insurance on the house. Alumnae are always invited to banquets, initiations, pledging, cooky-shines, and all parties, formal and informal. The local alumnae meet at a social gathering once each month. A letter is sent to each alumna of this chapter every quarter of the school year by the active chapter.

HELEN SHELDON OLIVER

OREGON ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members (including initiates), 41. 1930-31: Initiates, 10; active members (including initiates), 34; resident active members, 7; resident alumnae, 22; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 241.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 2 honor graduates, 3 students on the honor roll; 1 section editor *Oregana* (annual), 1 assistant section editor, 1 circulation manager, 1 editorial writer *Emerald* (daily paper), 2 members on the *Emerald* general business staff; 100 per cent membership Y.W.C.A. in 1929-30, 1 Y.W.C.A. vice-president, 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; 3 Mortar Board, 1 president and 1 secretary; 1 Phi Lambda Theta; 2 Temenids, 1 vice-president and 1 president; 3 Phi Theta Upsilon; 1 Mu Phi Epsilon, vice-president; 2 Phi Beta; 1 Alpha Kappa Delta, president; 1 Orchestis; 1 Tau Delta Delta, president; 2 Theta Sigma Phi, 1 secretary; 1 Amphibian; 2 Thespian; 3 Kwama; 2 Dial; 1 president of associated women students; 1 Big Sister chairman; 1 Big Sister captain; 1 strawberry festival chairman; 11 women's league style show; 1 secretary junior shine day; 1 secretary Pacific Basin debate tour; 1 sole woman member student-faculty discipline board; 2 high school conference speakers; 1 president Heads of Houses; 2 Homecoming Directorate; 7 Greater Oregon chairmen; 1 chairman Beaux Arts ball; 4 W.A.A., 1 treasurer and 1 council member; 1 varsity swimmer; 1 class swimmer; 1 Order of O; 6 glee club; 1 Polyphonic Choir; 5 Junior Vodvil; 14 April Frolic stunts, 1 chairman; 1 first prize in women's extempore; 1 delegate to national A.W.S. convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan; 1 delegate to national Temenids in Corvallis, Oregon.

III. Scholarship. Study table is held four times a week from seven-thirty to nine-thirty

o'clock under the supervision of an upperclassman. A rule has recently added study on Saturdays from ten-thirty to twelve-thirty o'clock. All pledges and members making below 45 points (3 point average) are required to go. Mid-term grades with the professors' signatures are handed in to the scholarship chairman. Grades and cuts are reported every three weeks and serious problems are considered by the members of the scholarship committee. This committee is composed of the chairman and one representative from each class. Social privileges are restricted the two weeks preceding final examinations. Freshmen may have social engagements from four to seven-thirty o'clock any week day and Friday and Saturday nights, but the free hours allow for library work. A five-dollar fine is imposed for every course that is flunked. The pledge average demanded for initiation is 45 points as, also, is the chapter requirement. Many plans are being drawn up to apply to our problem of scholarship and we are hoping they will be successful. Our scholastic rating is: 1929-30, fall term, 8; winter term, 10; spring term, 7; 1930-31, fall term, 14; winter term, 18.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are conducted by the pledge supervisor every Monday after house meeting. Cuts and grades are reported to the pledge supervisor and activities to the extra-curricular activities chairman who attends every other meeting. Chapter business and pledge study are administered with an occasional talk by an alumna or an upperclassman on some topic of interest to a II B Φ. The executive council is composed of the president, vice president, and one representative from the three upper classes. In 1929-30 the chapter raised money for the Settlement School by a rummage sale, but in 1930-31 each girl contributed to the sum. The house has always aided the Red Cross and each year has given as much as possible. Regular hours are strictly enforced and health problems are carefully watched by the health chairman.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Alumnae dinner for the pledges, house birthday (annual chapter affair with the alumnae), pledge dance, homecoming week-end, fathers' day dinner, April Frolic week-end (with a "brunch" dance), formal at the Eugene Hotel, formal upperclass dinner, formal underclass dinner, formal dinner for Mrs. Douglass, mothers' day dinner, dinner for the townspeople, numerous interfraternity dinners, Christmas party (with the alumnae), spring informal and senior farewell dinner. 1930-31: Alumnae dinner for the pledges, house birthday, pledge dance, homecoming week-end, fathers' day dinner, April Frolic week-end, tea dance, Tin-Can Alley ball, formal at the Eugene Hotel, formal reception for Gail De Wolf, cooky-shine, Christmas party (with the alumnae), Founders' Day banquet and initiation (with the alumnae), exchange dinners, faculty dinners, spring informal and freshmen picnic for the seniors.

VI. Chapter House. The chapter house is owned by the chapter and the house and lot are valued at \$42,000. A great deal of improvement has been made in the house with the assistance of the Mothers' Club and the Alumnae Club. The former have just presented the

house with a gorgeous oriental rug. Other gifts are chairs, lamps, tables, drinking fountain, small pieces of furniture, and chinaware. Some landscaping and work on the lawn have greatly improved the external appearance.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae are invited to dinners, teas, chapter affairs, and dances. Homecoming is especially planned for them and they are urged to come particularly that week-end. The Eugene alumnae have been close to us and they keep in touch with us through dinners for the pledges, breakfast for the seniors, and such affairs. Their interest and help has been greatly appreciated by the chapter. We have had two unaffiliated transfers on the campus and we asked them to all our dances, dinners, and house affairs. During this two-year period there has been only one affiliated transfer.

OREGON BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members (including initiates), 24. 1930-31: Initiates, 18; active members (including initiates), 29; resident active members, 1; resident alumnae, 10; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 201.

II. Honors. 1 Pi Kappa Phi; 2 Delta Sigma Rho; vice-president, secretary-treasurer; 3 Kappa Delta Psi; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 2 Spurs; 1 honor graduate; 1 Omicron Nu; 3 class vice-presidents; 1 class secretary; 3 members *Daily Barometer* staff; 1 assistant day editor, 3 secretaries; 4 members annual *Beaver* staff, 1 assistant department editor, 1 department editor, 2 secretaries; 2 members Ad Club, 1 banquet committee; 2 editors home economics club; 2 members *Manuscript* (literary magazine); 1 member *Oregon State Monthly* staff; 1 Cap and Gown, petitioning Mortar Board; 100 per cent Y.W.C.A. membership, 1 finance chairman, 3 cabinet members; 5 Big Sisters, 1 captain; 8 members Greater Oregon State Committee, 5 chairmen; 1 member dance honor society; 1 A.W.S. president, 1 vice-president, 1 secretary; 1 general chairman women's all-college tea; 1 general chairman co-ed ball, 1 chairman, 3 members committee; 1 chairman home economics club banquet. 2 members hockey team; 5 members basketball team; 1 manager tennis team; 1 manager swimming team, two members; 1 Minor "O" athletic award; 1 one-thousand point athletic honor sweater; 1 chairman play day, 2 members committee; 8 spring dance festival, 1 lead; 4 dance recital, 1 lead; 4 members *Giososo* committee; 2 members baseball team. 3 members Madrigal (glee) club; 2 members National Collegiate Players; 3 Workshop Theater Players; lead *Ten Nights in a Bar-Room*; lead *Dover Road*; lead *The Youngest*, character lead *Cabbages*, property manager, *The Queen's Husband*, costume designer *Merchant of Venice*; lead *Helena's Husband*, costume designer *Merchant of Venice*; lead *Helena's Husband*. 1 delegate A.W.S. western convention, Laramie, Wyoming; 1 delegate A.W.S. national convention, Ann Arbor, Michigan; 5 members debate squad; 3 varsity debate letters; 1 women's forensic manager; participants in 11 debates. 3 Phi Kappa Phi certificates; winner homecoming sign contest; 1 representative sen-

ior woman; 1 representative junior woman; 1 chairman senior ball, 2 chairman sophomore cottillion; 5 members freshman dance committees; 1 chairman Big Sister tea; 2 chairman homecoming committee; 1 general chairman Mothers' Week-end; 1 chairman women's formal tea; 1 general chairman junior breakfast, 1 chairman; 5 members Junior Week-end committee; 1 chairman Junior Bust committee; 1 chairman junior cord dance committee; 2 participants A.W.S. style show; 1 member adjudged most promising junior in vocational education; second prize for freshman in home economics with highest grades.

III. Scholarship. All members and pledges with scholastic average below 1.5, the requirement for initiation, report every week night from seven-thirty to ten o'clock to a study table supervised by alternating upperclassmen. All pledges are required to study at a table in the library during their free hours of the school day under the supervision of at least one member. Mid-term grade reports are posted on the bulletin board, a definite amount of studying being required for each specific average. No mid-week evening dates are allowed upperclassmen with an average below 1.5 the preceding term or any underclassmen. To be eligible for initiation, a pledge must have successfully completed at least 14 credits with a minimum average of 1.5. The college enforces a closed week-end immediately preceding final examinations. Any women's fraternity whose weighted average falls below the women's all-college average is placed on college probation; after one term, if the average does not rise to the average level for women, the house is denied all social functions for the ensuing term. The name of the girl in the house making the highest grades each year is engraved on a scholarship cup. The chapter ranks seventh in scholarship among local women's fraternities.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges have regular weekly meetings with the vice-president at which national and chapter matters are discussed and current problems dealt with. An outstanding member in each field of extra-curricular activity talks to them each week, pointing out the opportunities in her particular field, so that after the first term, the freshmen not only appreciate the positions which their sisters hold on the campus, but they have an intelligent foundation for selecting the field of activity in which they themselves shall take part. The executive council, consisting of president, vice-president, and one member of each of the three upperclasses, chosen by their respective classmates, analyzes house problems, decides punishments, and determines the trend of discussion for house meetings. A cooperation committee composed of the chaperon and a member of each of the three upperclasses whose identity is unknown to the members at large, grades all members and pledges each week on their attitude, efficiency, and willingness to perform house duties. A systematized chart showing scholastic rating and participation in extra-curricular activities of each member and pledge hangs conspicuously in the upper hall to stand as a stimulus for improvement. An annual rummage sale is held to benefit the Settlement School and Endowment Fund, and much amuse-

ment as well as gratifying financial returns make it successful. The chapter supported the Y.W.C.A. finance drive 100 per cent for two years.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: The customary informal luncheons and dinners of closed rush week, at which each function carried out a definite idea in decorations, and a formal preference night dinner open the house social season. Included in the program to follow were the informal Thanksgiving dance, a formal Christmas banquet for pledges and alumnae, a formal tea for the province president, a formal initiation banquet, special celebration for the alumnae on homecoming; a house party for the mothers of active girls and alumnae on mothers' week-end; a dinner for all Pi Phi brothers on the campus, a formal Founders' Day banquet with alumnae; a formal faculty tea; a formal house dance, a gay house picnic, several cooky-shines; a Co-op managers' association dinner; a theater benefit, a benefit bridge and participation in the annual women's stunt show. 1929-30: After the rush season, an informal tea for Oregon A girls in Corvallis for the University of Oregon-Oregon State College football game on homecoming brought the two chapters together. Succeeding social events of the year included a very informal costume "Gold Rush" dance; a nautical dance; the spring formal dance, a picnic on the river, a picnic breakfast, a buffet supper for Founders' Day, two initiation banquets, a Panhellenic dinner, and mothers' week-end festivities. Faculty members were dinner guests one night a week and women from other houses were invited to lunch every two weeks.

VI. Chapter House. The chapter owns its house valued at \$35,000. The grounds have been improved by the development of a lawn and shrubbery financed by the mothers' club, a constantly growing Dutch garden, and concrete walk and steps to the front entrance. A gift of two handsome chairs and a fireside bench by the mothers' club added materially to the attractiveness of the living room. The club completed installations on the grand piano, and a fire screen and tongs were purchased. A French etching, bought in Paris by an alumna, companion to one in the house, was presented to the chapter. The floors of the stairs and first floor were refinished. For the dining room table, the mothers' club gave four pewter candlesticks, and six dozen linen napkins; an alumna, two pewter bowls; and a mother, two real lace table runners, the matching individual doilies being bought by the girls. Tall goblets were also added to the china supply. A linen closet was constructed in the upper hall conveniently near the stairs to the third floor, and carpentering was done in the archives.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Local alumnae are invited to all social functions, including rushing parties, and are always welcome at the house for meals. They and the alumnae in Salem and Portland are invited to join in the celebration of Founders' Day and initiations. The mothers of alumnae are included in the invitations to be house guests for mothers' week-end. The only transfer on the campus in two years remained but one term, during which she lived at the house.

MARGERY CARPENTER

WASHINGTON ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 18; active members, 65. 1930-31: Initiates, 20; active members, 45; resident active members, 25; resident alumnae, 250; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 422.

II. Honors. Gamma Epsilon Chi, 1; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2; Phi Mu Gamma, 3; Theta Sigma Pi, 1; class officers, 1; class committees, 15; *Daily* staff, 2; Y.W.C.A. committees, 5; head of Y.W. scouts, 1; Mortar Board, 3; secretary of A.S.U.W., 1; president of women's federation, 1; women's federation committees, 3; Spurs, 2; secretary of Spurs, 1; student council, 1; ticket committees for all-university functions, 5; Axe and Grindstone, 4; All-University Players, 3; Women's Federation Players, 3; chairmen of Panhellenic social committee, 1; chairman of University Standards, 1; leads in Washington plays, 2; University Repertory Company, 1; junior girls' vaudeville, 5; junior girls' vaudeville committees, 3; general secretary for dads' day, 1; assistant chairman for homecoming, 1; town girls' secretary, 1; sophomore manager of A.S.U.W. president's campaign, 1; vice-president of Jamboree Club, 1; secretary of Knights of Hook dance, 1; chairman for Crew Drive committee, 1; Alpha Chi Rho, 2; private secretary to president of A.S.U.W., 2; leads in opera, 1; assistant director of opera, 1; opera cast, 10; secretary of high school basketball tournament, 1; one of ten leading campus beauties, 2; dramatic critic, 1; treasurer of Spurs, 1; fashion show, 4; section editor of *Tyee*, 1; junior queen's court, 2; charter members of Matrix Table, 2; chairman of A.S.U.W. Project, 1; chairman of publicity for high school leaders' conference, 1; society staff of *Daily*, 1; charter members of senior honorary for activities, 3.

III. Scholarship. Washington Alpha's scholarship has been greatly improved during the last two years. Study table is held five nights a week for freshmen and pledges and is presided over by an upperclassman. Study table is also held on week-end nights for those who receive D's and E's at mid-quarter and at the end of the quarter. Class cuts are reported in chapter meeting and a fine of twenty-five cents is imposed. The initiation average is 2.3. Next year a new system is to be inaugurated whereby it is hoped the average will be raised still higher. We plan to have a ladder of everyone's grades posted on the bulletin board and those who fall below the median of a 2.3 average are to come to freshman study table. A recognition pin is given to the freshman making the highest average during the year, and also to the other making the highest grades. The girls who make Phi Beta Kappa have their names engraved on the Pi Beta Phi loving cup.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings which are held each week are presided over by the pledge supervisor, who is generally the vice-president. At regular meetings alumnae or upperclassmen talk on various aspects of fraternity, house, and campus life. At these weekly meetings pledges are instructed as to their duties, and suggestions are made in regard to conduct, cooperation, and general attitude, after which there is a general round-table discussion.

The pledges have their own organization, and hold meetings each week. We have a system whereby the sponsors of the pledges meet in a discussion group once a month. Suggestions are obtained for conferences to be held with each pledge with the president and one other upper-classman. We have attempted to have executive council consist of officers which represent classes. This is most satisfactory, because officers are well acquainted with chapter work. Money for Settlement School is taken from the treasury as prescribed by the budget. The chapter assists alumnae with the Settlement School tea. The Loan Fund and the $\Pi B \Phi$ Endowment is cared for in the budget. The house gives annually to the Community Chest, and a gift was made to the Memorial Arch Fund. A decided improvement in cooperation, congeniality, and unity in the chapter has been noticed. For internal development we have worked out a system of committees and assistants to help each officer with her work, thus preparing girls to take responsibilities and teach them the functions of the chapter. In this way the work of the fraternity is accomplished by all the girls working as one whole.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Faculty dinner, mothers' luncheon, fathers' dinner, pledge dance, fall informal, winter alumnae formal, spring formal, deans' tea, cooky-shine, Sunday night fireside, pledge night open house, birthday banquet for Mrs. Libbey, alumnae-chapter birthday dinner, Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet, homecoming dinner, four exchange dinners, senior breakfast, mother and fathers' bridge party. 1930-31: Fathers' dinner, pledge dance, two Sunday night firesides, fall informal, alumnae formal, spring formal, faculty dinner, mothers' luncheon, alumnae birthday party, senior breakfast, Founders' Day banquet, birthday party for Mrs. Libbey, Christmas party, two open houses, advisory dinner, dinner for Gail de Wolf.

VI. Chapter House. Washington A owns a \$42,000 home. Gifts of monogrammed silver, glassware, tablecloths, salt and pepper shakers, silver tray, hall lamps and new draperies for the dining room were presented by the alumnae groups and the mother clubs. A prize of \$150 was won by the chapter. \$100 of this prize was used to buy a new radio, and \$50 was put in the fund for a new frigidaire.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae and members are brought into closer contact with each other through the alumnae dances, rushing, Founders' Day banquet, Settlement School tea. Alumnae interest is increased by asking them to be patronesses at dances, by being asked to different social functions given by the chapter, and by working together in obtaining money for the chapter. The advisory committee meets with the executive council after which they are invited to dinner. Alumnae interest has increased greatly in the last two years. Homecoming banquet has been one of the greatest factors to bring this about. There have been no affiliated transfers in our chapter within the last two years. BETTY SIBBETT

WASHINGTON BETA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 15; active members, 30; 1930-31: Initiates, 26; active

members, 45; resident active members, 1; resident alumnae, 12; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 280.

II. Honors. Phi Kappa Phi, 2; honor students, 20; honor graduates, 1; class secretaries, 2; members of *Evergreen* staff, 8; members of *Chinook* staff, 10; Y.W.C.A., president, 4 cabinet members; Mortar Board, 3; Pi Lambda Theta (education), 2; Theta Sigma Phi (journalism), 1; Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising), 3; Pi Gamma Mu (social science), 1; Gamma Beta (economics), 2; Delta Phi Delta (art), 1, president; Tau Kappa Tau (art, underclassmen) 1, president; Orchesis (dancing), 5, president; Sigma Kappa Phi (foreign language), 2; Mu Phi Epsilon (music), 1; secretary of associated students; member board of control; members of women's council, 3; members of dramatic casts, 6; dance drama, 5; Spurs, 4, president, reporter; R.O.T.C. sponsors, 6; May Court, 1. The chapter won first prize for an act in the junior vaudeville for 1929-30, and first prize for the *College Revue* for 1930-31.

III. Scholarship. A scholarship committee composed of one girl from each of the classes takes charge of daily study table, computes averages, and enforces scholarship rules. Some constructive work in the form of talks on study methods and assistance to underclassmen in making study schedules was undertaken by the committee. Social privileges are taken away for low averages, and supervised study is required over the week-end. A plain badge is awarded each year to the initiate making the highest average. An average of 85 is required for initiation. $\Pi B \Phi$ ranked fifth among women's national sororities for both semesters of 1929-30, and rose to second place in 1930-31.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are held each week in charge of an upperclass adviser and the pledge president. During pre-initiation week the pledges organized a model fraternity with their own officers, and were assigned a group project for each day, including a rushing party, a Settlement School meeting, preparation for a national officer's visit, etc. The executive council is made up of the president, the pledge supervisor, and one representative from each of the three upper classes. A prize of \$25 for the best *College Revue* act was sent as our gift to the Settlement School this year, and \$30 was given last year. \$10 was donated to the Loan Fund, and the Red Cross and the Community Chest received small gifts. A \$50 prize in a merchandise contest was used towards buying a new set of crested dishes. Participation in extra-curricular activities is stimulated by requiring three for initiation, and new honors are reported at each chapter meeting by the activities chairman. Last year the house manager was a student, but this year the duties have been carried on successfully by the chapter. Housework has been systematized by the use of a revolving wheel for the assignment of weekly duties.

V. Entertainment 1929-30: Rushing parties, benefit circus dance, pledge dance, formal, informal, housemother's tea, Christmas party for resident alumnae and children, and an initiation banquet, honoring especially Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, whose grand-daughter was initiated. 1930-31: Rushing parties, pledge dance given

for members, formal, informal, dinner dance, pledge fireside, housemother's tea, Christmas party, Founders' Day banquet, entertaining Idaho A, mothers' fireside, and formal dinners for Miss De Wolf and patrons. During both years we entertained faculty or student guests each week, and informal desserts were held for a number of fraternities. Alumnae are especially invited to senior breakfast each spring.

VI. Chapter House. Washington B owns its \$40,000 home, which was recalculated throughout last summer. The sun-room had been re-furnished the semester before. A stair carpet, the gift of the Spokane mothers' club, and new inlaid linoleum in the upper hall improve the appearance of the second floor. A new combination Philco radio and phonograph, and a General Electric refrigerator have been purchased this year. A recent gratifying improvement was the building of a closet and roomy cupboard in the archives room.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Personal invitations are sent to all alumnae for initiations, the college homecoming in the fall, and senior breakfast in the spring. An alumnae news letter, written by the vice-president, tells of the chapter's activities for the year, and is important in keeping them in touch with the actives. Resident alumnae are guests at several social functions during the year and, with their children, attend the annual Christmas party. One non-affiliated transfer.

BETTY BEMENT

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members (including initiates), 32. 1930-31: Initiates, 4; active members (including initiates), 29; resident active members (at present), 4; resident alumnae, 37; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 233.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Beta Kappa, 5 honor graduates; 2 graduates *cum laude*; 1 Theta Sigma Phi; 1 Pi Lambda Theta; 1 Chi Nu Kappa; 1 Delta Epsilon, 3 Masquers; 2 Hammer and Coffin; 1 class vice-president; 3 class secretaries; 15 on class committees; 3 on annual; 2 women's manager of humor magazine; 3 on staff of magazine; 5 members of staff of daily paper; 2 copy editors on daily paper; 2 committee chairmen Y.W.C.A. 4 committee members of Y.W.C.A., 3 members Masquers (dramatic honorary society), 2 presidents Masquers; 1 secretary Masquers; 2 dramatic council members; 3 members Cap and Gown (senior women's honorary society); 1 member women's council; 1 member student executive committee; 2 hall sponsors; 1 head of women's sponsors; 2 freshman central control committee; 8 A.W.S. social committee; 1 member election board; 1 member of central control committee; 1 head of women for Convalescent Home Labor Day. 1 vice-president W.A.A.; 1 member of board W.A.A.; 4 members of W.A.A. committees; 5 members of sophomore cotillion committee; 2 members of sophomore Jolly-Up Committee; 3 members of junior prom committee; 2 chairman of senior ball committees; 1 general chairman of junior week water sports carnival; 6 members of senior week committees; 1 member of women's gymnasium committee; 3 mem-

bers of Convalescent Home Drive committee; 3 members of Stanford Rally committee; 2 members of Fellowship Tea committee; 2 members of Women's "S" Society; 1 tennis manager; 3 captains of class teams; 20 members of class teams making numerals; 7 members of class teams making all-star honorary selections; women's golf champion; ranking No. 1 woman on tennis ladder; 3 dance drama; 11 members Football Gaities, chorus; 9 members junior opera chorus; 11 leading rôles in dramatic council plays; 2 leads in *The Royal Family*; 1 lead in the 1931 junior opera; 3 leads in 1930 junior opera; 1 co-author 1930 junior opera; 2 members of special skits in 1931 junior opera; 1 member of Stanford women's glee club; 1 lead in *The Young Idea*. Stanford does not permit any social contests of cotillion leaders, etc.

III. Scholarship. There is a scholarship committee composed of a senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman pledge. All grades are recorded by the scholarship chairman at the weekly house meetings. Grades are checked and if anyone's grades are below average she appears before the committee. Absence from classes is recorded and unless excused for illness a fine of twenty-five cents is imposed. Study table has not been found satisfactory and so study rules for each girl according to her scholastic average are worked out by the committee. If any individual's average is not satisfactory her social privileges are curtailed. The chapter maintains a B— average and demands a C average from all pledges before initiation. The alumnae have offered to inaugurate a scholarship award of the national scholarship ring for the sophomore making the best average and we are making plans to have other awards also. This is the first year we have planned any awards. For 1929-30 we were ninth among women's fraternities; the approximate standings for the first quarter of 1930-31 show our standing to be about seventh. Rankings will not be definite until after the June grades are tabulated.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledge meetings are held once a week. They are presided over by the pledge supervisor and are directed by the pledge themselves, who organize and elect their own pledge captain. This captain is responsible for the pledges' specific duties. The general program of subjects followed, as closely as was thought useful, the outline arranged for pledge studies. Subjects included a talk by one of the alumnae concerning the Settlement School and an exhibition of articles made there. Selected upperclassmen spoke on such phases of fraternity life as the Constitution and Fraternity history. At the final pledge meeting, just before initiation, our chaperon welcomed the girls to the house. (All pledges are required to live in the dormitory for a full year.) The executive committee consists of the president, vice-president, a representative from each of the three upper classes, and the pledge supervisor. California A contributed \$25 to the Settlement School, \$50 to the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund, and \$70 to local charities. This does not include help at Christmas to poor families but does take in money given to the Convalescent Home. At Thanksgiving we prepared two baskets for poor fam-

ilies. The chapter has also raised money for the new women's gymnasium. We have a social committee which helps the younger girls with matters of personal conduct and the development of poise. Two courtesy chairmen take care of alumnae correspondence, and the chapter's relationships with such outsiders as the faculty and visitors. There is also an activity chairman whose duties are to see that girls become interested and started in campus activities.

V. *Entertainment.* 1929-30: Fall quarter always brings "open house" luncheons for the large football games. We held a tea for all new women entering the university, a pledge tea, a tea and "open house" for our chaperon, a dinner in honor of the new departmental heads of the women's physical education department and the dean of women, several faculty dinners, and a dinner for the alumnae advisory committees. We gave two informal dances and a costume ball in which the Apache motif was used, also a benefit bridge tea and two teas honoring parents and alumnae. 1930-31: During the last two years we have had Christmas, Valentine, and Thanksgiving parties. In addition to the usual faculty teas, dinners, and rushing parties, we have had several exchange dinners with other men's and women's fraternities; an informal and formal dance were given, and several 4-6 and 7-8 dances. "Open house" was held before the trackmeets and also on university and homecoming days. We are hoping to be able to organize a mothers' club and have planned a series of luncheons in their honor.

VI. *Chapter House.* California Alpha's house is owned by the house corporation and is valued at approximately \$25,000. Improvements in the last two years include: re-tinting and painting four rooms upstairs, re-roofing the house with asbestos shingles, building three showers, new dishes, redecorating the entire downstairs, upholstering the furniture, and buying new rugs, curtains, and cushions.

VII. *Maintenance of Alumnae Interest.* The past two years have brought the chapter into much closer contact with our alumnae group. This has been largely because of the founding of new alumnae chapters in San Francisco and Palo Alto. We have entertained the alumnae at informal teas and ask them to all house affairs. We met with them at the Founders' Day luncheons and picnic. The alumnae advisory board has helped us keep in touch with all members of the alumnae club. There have been no unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. We have affiliated one transfer in this period.

ELIZABETH HAWKINS

CALIFORNIA BETA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 12; active members, 39. 1930-31: Initiates, 9; active members, 33; resident active members, 18; resident alumnae, 97; total membership to May 1, 1931, 362.

II. *Honors.* Phi Beta Kappa, 2; honor students, 7; honor graduates, 3; senior women's manager, junior women's manager, 3 sophomore women's managers, junior women's editor, sophomore women's editor of the annual, *Blue and Gold*; women's editor, freshman reporter,

of daily paper, *Daily Californian*; editorial staff member, managerial staff member of monthly literary magazine, *The Occident*; women's editor, staff members, 2, of monthly comic magazine, *The Pelican*; membership in Y.W.C.A., 11, 3 commission chairmen, vice-president; Mortar Board, 9; Torch and Shield, 6; Prytaneean, 10, presidents of Prytaneean, 2; Ace of Clubs, 3; Sigma Kappa Alpha, 1; political science honor society, 1; Pi Delta Phi, 1; Chi Delta Phi, 1; English Club, 1; Theta Sigma Phi, 4; Treble Cleff, 1; Little Theater Forum, 3; co-author of 1930 Parthenia, Parthenia committee chairmen, 2, Parthenia cast, 4; personnel committee, 4, personnel chairmen; student affairs committee, 1; permanent constitutional committee, 1; deputations committee, 1; senior advisory system, 5, advisory chairman.

III. *Scholarship.* The methods to maintain scholarship include an organized scholarship committee, to which weekly reports of all grades are made. Supervised study table is held for freshmen and sophomores from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on week nights. Extra dates are awarded members who maintain a 1.5 average. 1.2 average is initiation scholarship requirement. Members must make at least 1.2 to receive class privileges. In case of "cinch" notices, members are deprived of dates, and given extra study table hours. A fifty-cent fine is imposed for each class cut. A recognition pin is awarded for the highest grades in the house and for the highest grades made by a pledge. Our standing among the 34 national Panhellenic women's fraternities on the campus was fourteenth for 1929-30. Comparative averages for 1930-31 have not been issued by the dean, but we anticipate a great advancement.

IV. *Chapter Work.* Pledge meetings are held weekly, under the supervision of the supervisor of pledge instruction. The *Manual for Pledge Instruction* has been found so satisfactory that strict adherence to it is maintained. The executive council is composed of the president, vice-president, supervisor of pledge instruction, and a representative from each class. This body is very active; it assists and advises the president in all chapter matters. The active girls aid the alumnae and mothers' club in an annual rummage sale for the Settlement School. We gave a fashion show at a benefit bridge given by the alumnae for this same purpose. The chapter gives a tea every year to present Settlement School products. Our chapter donates \$50 annually to the Loan Fund. The house supported one hundred per cent the Tag Day sale for the Women's Loan Fund. Contributions are made to the Community Chest. A publication put out by the graduating seniors, distributed to members at the annual senior breakfast, is affectionate laughter at California B personalities and ways.

V. *Entertainment.* Our pledges are introduced each fall to the campus by a formal tea, following which the girls are hostesses at their formal dance. An informal dance is given in the spring. Open house is held twice a semester on Sunday evenings. The faculty and fathers are entertained at formal dinners, while the mothers are entertained at tea. Buffet luncheon is served friends and alumnae on days of football

games. Two exchange dinners are held a semester with other Panhellenic women's fraternities. The girls have impromptu costume parties just for themselves on holiday occasions, such as Halloween and Valentine's Day. These have proven to be some of the most enjoyable of our social events. Senior breakfast is the final and best remembered house entertainment of the college year, given by the girls to the graduating seniors.

VI. Chapter House. We own our own house, valued at \$50,000. Since May, 1929, we have redecorated our living-room and library, having new hangings, new upholstering, and several new pieces of furniture. Our guest room has been refurnished with Settlement School products. New study-tables, lighting system improvements, a General Electric refrigerator, individual lockers in the bathrooms, a radio, samovar, and dining-room table centerpieces, constitute our acquisitions since that date. Two of the girls have refurnished one of the bedrooms in pink and black, carrying out all details in the same color scheme.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. The alumnae have constant access to the chapter house. We cooperate with them in fraternity work. Initiation banquets are made occasions for increasing active chapter and alumnae contact. An alumnae reunion is held alternate years before the big game between Stanford and California. We receive no official notice of transfers upon our campus. The home chapters of transfers upon our campus must fail to notify national officers of the intended change of college. Those transfers of whom we know through accident are encouraged to come to the house. There have been no affiliations.

JANET MAJORS

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 11; active members, 29. 1930-31: Initiates, 7; active members, 27; May 1, 1931, resident active members, 14; resident alumnae, about 430.

II. Honors. 2 Phi Beta Kappas; 1 Phi Kappa Phi, 2 *magna cum laude*; 1 *cum laude*; 2 honor graduates. 1 vice-president freshman class; 1 member executive committee freshman class; 1 member executive committee sophomore class; 4 *Trojan* reporters; 1 annual staff; 1 magazine business staff; 100 per cent membership in Y.W.C.A.; 1 membership chairman of Y.W.C.A.; 3 cabinet members Y.W.C.A.; 2 Mortar Board; 1 historian Mortar Board; 1 Epsilon Phi (English honorary); 2 Alpha Chi Alpha (journalistic honorary); 2 Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic professional); 2 Phi Delta Chi (commerce professional); 2 Delta Phi Delta (art professional); 6 Amazons (all-university women's honorary); 1 secretary of student government (1929-30); 1 vice-president student government (1930-31); 1 vice-president W.S.G.A.; 1 secretary W.S.G.A.; 4 members W.S.G.A. cabinet; 1 editor freshman handbook; 1 first prize in homecoming float; 1 member legislative counsel; second lead in the Extravaganza; 10 in chorus of the Extravaganza.

III. Scholarship. Weekly grades of girls are kept on file by the scholarship chairman, and any sign of lowered standing by any girl is

remedied. Receipt of cinch notice means study hall three times a week until the condition or failure is removed; all pledges must attend study hall; Friday night dates are forfeited by pledges until all conditions or failures are removed; recognition pin given by Glendale alumnae club to freshman with highest scholastic average; a fine of seven dollars for every hour of failure received at the end of the year; being on probation prevents an active from exercising her privileges; a twenty-five cent fine is imposed for every hour of classes cut. Both pledges and active girls are required to keep a B— average. We have raised our standing among national Panhellenic women's fraternities on our campus from sixth and eighth in 1929-30 to fourth in 1931.

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 pledge supervisor include teaching the pledges the history of $\Pi B \Phi$, instructing them in their duties, and making suggestions as to conduct to older Π Phis. Talks given by the older alumnae to the pledges keep them in better touch with the national viewpoint. The executive council is made up of the president, ex-president, and senior, junior, and sophomore representatives. All money obtained from the sale of Π Phi "Ifs" is sent to the Settlement School, and further contribution is made through the alumnae club. This year there was great enthusiasm displayed in procuring subscriptions to the *Collier's* magazine, the proceeds of which went to the Settlement School. Each girl pays a certain amount each year toward the Loan Fund and $\Pi B \Phi$ Endowment; every year the chapter cooperates 100 per cent in the Community Chest drive. 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 are given each year, one at Christmas time and one in the spring semester. Each year a formal tea is given to present the pledges to the campus. Once a semester the mothers' club is entertained at the chapter house with luncheon and bridge. The regular meetings of the mothers' club are held once a month at the chapter house. A fraternity dinner for all women's house presidents was held at the Π Phi house the last semester. The faculty is entertained yearly at a dinner or tea. Open house is held for friends and alumnae on days of football games. Senior breakfast is the last event of the year, given by the chapter for the graduating seniors.

VI. Chapter House. Our house is owned and at the present time is valued at \$25,000; we bought it for \$18,000. During the last two years we have built on to the third floor a large study room, a bedroom, a large chapter room, two store rooms, and twenty lockers for town girls. The mothers' club in cooperation with the chapter refurnished the three reception rooms. The mothers' club refurnished one of the bedrooms.

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 night, and every effort is made to make them feel at home. The alumnae

are urged to attend preference dinner and rush parties. There have been about five transfers on our campus in the last two years. Once a semester a dinner is given for the transfers, and individual contacts are made on the campus.

CALIFORNIA DELTA

I. *Membership.* 1929-30: Initiates, 19; active members, 40. 1930-31: Initiates, 19; active members, 37; resident active members, 13; resident alumnae, about 450; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 109.

II. *Honors.* 1 Phi Beta Kappa; 1 junior certificate with honorable mention; 1 member of the junior council, 2 members of the junior prom committee, 3 members of the sophomore dance committee, 1 member of the freshman council, 1 member of the freshman dance committee. 1 member of the *Southern Campus* production staff, 10 members of the *Southern Campus* sales committee; 4 members of the *Daily Bruin* staff, 1 secretary to the editor of the *Daily Bruin*, 1 member of the news bureau; 26 members of the Y.W.C.A., 2 members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 6 members of the Y.W.C.A. freshman club, 3 members of the Y.W.C.A. sophomore club, 11 members of the Y.W.C.A. hostess committee, 1 member of the Y.W.C.A. finance committee, 2 members of the Y.W.C.A. finance committee, 3 members of the Y.W.C.A. social committee; 1 Agathai, 1 vice-president of Agathai, 3 Prytanean, 1 president of Prytanean, 5 Spurs, 2 vice-presidents of Spurs, 2 in Pi Kappa Sigma, 2 in Pi Delta Phi (French honorary), 1 in Nu Delta Omicron (political science honorary), 1 Tri-C, 1 secretary of Tri-C, 1 in Phi Beta, 1 in Sigma Alpha Iota, 9 members in Tic-Toc, 1 vice-president of Tic-Toc, 10 in Boots, 1 vice-president of Boots, 1 secretary of Boots, 1 treasurer of Boots, 2 Kipri Club, 1 history club, 1 art club, 2 French Club, 3 Spanish Club, 1 geography club, 1 Shakespearean Club, 1 Newman Club, 1 Roger William Club; 1 chairman University Dedication committee, 2 members University Dedication committee, 1 member A.S.U.C. elections committee, 1 member California arrangements committee, 1 member welfare board, 4 All-University Dance committee members, 4 members freshman orientation committee, 9 members bonfire committee, 1 member rally committee; 1 vice-president of the A.W.S., 1 member of the A.W.S. council, 2 members A.W.S. social committee, 2 members A.W.S. regulations committee, 14 in A.W.S. fashion show, 1 chairman A.W.S. "Hello" Day, 1 A.W.S. elections committee member, 2 members women's organization committee, 1 member A.W.S. Christmas committee, 2 members A.W.S. faculty tea committee; 1 captain intersorority basketball, 11 intersorority basketball, 2 intersorority tennis, 14 intersorority volleyball, 3 W.A.A. riding contest, 5 W.A.A. members, 1 W.A.A. president on Freshman Green Day, 1 W.A.A. emblem winner; 1 member choral club, 1 lead in *Campus Capers*, 6 in cast of *Campus Capers*, 5 in university dramatic society productions, 1 first prize in Women's Annual Hi-Jinx; 2 prom Misses, 1 representative senior woman.

III. *Scholarship.* The methods for improving

scholarship include an organized scholarship committee, with weekly reports of study hours and grades to the chairman. All members receiving less than a B average are required to study four hours weekly; all pledges must study six hours weekly. Failure to report study hours results in their being doubled for the following week. A careful record of mid-term and final grades is kept by the scholarship chairman, and special recommendations are made by the committee and the faculty adviser in the case of any girl having an average less than that maintained by the chapter. Freshmen are allowed two week-end dates; sophomores two week-end and one mid-week date; juniors and seniors use their own discretion, except in case they fall below the required chapter average when they are referred to the scholarship committee for special consideration. A recognition pin is awarded for the highest average in the freshman class, and the member and pledge maintaining the highest average each year are honored by having their names placed on scholarship cups. Fines include two dollars per hour for F or E; one dollar per hour for D; a twenty-five cent fine for every class cut. Members making less than a C average lose their vote in chapter meeting. A C average is required of all pledges for initiation. The regular Panhellenic average of C is required of all members, but a much higher average is expected. The chapter has risen from thirty-first place in the All-Women's fraternity rating for 1929-30 to sixth place for 1930-31.

IV. *Chapter Work.* The pledges are organized under the supervision of the pledge captain, elect their own officers, and hold meetings every Monday afternoon at which the fraternity history and development are studied and discussed. A black mark system is employed, and any pledge failing to fulfill her pledge duties or violating any of the conduct requirements receives a black mark by action of the executive council. Five black marks automatically disqualify any pledge for initiation. The pledges are assigned regular weekly duties, and are closely supervised by their sponsors. Activities are encouraged by means of a competitive point system, and the pledge having the most activities is awarded a special gift. Both the scholarship and activity chairmen check carefully on the pledges by means of card-file systems, notifying them throughout the semester of any deficiencies. The executive council consists of the president, representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the past president, who acts as an *ex officio* member. Every year California Δ , California Γ , and the Los Angeles alumnae give a large benefit bridge to raise funds for their Settlement School contributions. In the last two years the chapter has contributed to both the Loan Fund and the $\Pi B \Phi$ Endowment. Every year the chapter gives a benefit dance to raise funds for the dean of women to distribute among needy women on the campus. Our Community Chest contribution for the past two years has been 100 per cent. There is no chapter publication. The careful working out of an activity point system, the employment of the black mark system for pledges, the appointment of a rushing committee to assist the rushing chairman, and the

compilation of a list of rules regarding the relationship between the chaperon and the chapter have all proved beneficial for the chapter development.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Rushing parties; two pledge presentation teas; house-warming tea; two house dances; Christmas kid party; annual Panhellenic dance; two faculty luncheons; seniors breakfast. 1930-31: Rushing parties; two pledge presentation teas; Christmas kid party; Christmas dance; two open-houses; dinner for California I; dinner for the dean of women; cooky-shine honoring the advisory committee; Panhellenic dance; spring formal; senior breakfast. Twice a month the mothers' club has luncheon at the chapter house before their meeting, thus allowing the mothers and girls a closer contact.

VI. Chapter House. The chapter house is owned and is valued at \$45,000. It is formal Italian in architecture and has been almost completely furnished by the chapter since its completion in September, 1929. Numerous beautiful and useful gifts have been presented by the pledges, the mothers' club, the local alumnae clubs, and many generous and loyal friends of the chapter.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. There has been little difficulty in maintaining the interest of the chapter alumnae. Each semester a member is appointed to act as alumnae secretary, and once a month she sends a schedule of all events to the chapter alumnae. Although they are welcomed at all social affairs, the first Monday in each month is especially designated as California Δ alumnae night. They are all urged particularly to attend pledging, cooky-shines, and meetings. There have been eight unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. Every effort has been made to form contacts with them by inviting them to luncheons, cooky-shines, house dances, and by always making them feel welcome at the chapter house. There have been two affiliated members during the last two years.

BETTIE EDMONDSON

ARIZONA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 18; active members, 23. 1930-31: Initiates, 11; active members, 20; resident active members, 7; resident alumnae, 35; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 171.

II. Honors. 3 honor students, 6 graduates; 1 class secretary, 1 class treasurer; 2 *Desert* (yearbook), 3 *Manuscript* (literary magazine) 1 secretary, 1 assistant business manager, 3 *Kitty Kat* (humorous magazine), 1 woman's editor, 1 assistant woman's editor, 1 circulation manager, 8 *Wildcat* (newspaper), 1 art editor; 12 Y.W.C.A., 1 cabinet member, 2 Mortar Board, 1 historian, 4 F.S.T. (honorary junior women), 1 president, 4 Chi Delta Phi (journalistic fraternity), 1 secretary, 1 Pi Lambda Theta (educational fraternity), 4 Sigma Alpha Iota (musical fraternity), 1 vice-president, 1 secretary, 1 Alpha Epsilon (commercial fraternity), 1 Theta Alpha Phi (dramatic fraternity), 3 Wranglers (literary society), 1 president, 1 secretary and treasurer, 3 Varsity Villagers, 2 Coffee Club, 1 treasurer, 5 Newman Club, 1

French Club, 3 Alpha Rho Tau (art fraternity), 1 vice-president, 1 art club, 2 home economics club; 1 A.W.S. secretary, 1 council women to student government association, 1 Panhellenic treasurer; 14 W.A.A., 7 Horse Show (equitation), 1 third place, 2 Desert Riders (honorary equitation—the only two freshmen who have ever been admitted into the organization), 3 Orchesis, second place in interfraternity swimming meet, 10 on class basketball teams, 2 on honor basketball teams, 1 on golf team, 1 on archery team, 2 on class baseball, 1 on honor baseball team, 2 on soccer team, 2 on class hockey teams, 7 Dance Drama, 6 glee club, 9 Oratorio, 3 Players' Club, 1 president, 1 dramatic award, 6 in casts, 5 senior Follies, 1 lead; 1 most attractive girl, 1 representative co-ed, 1 "Who's Who" in *College Humor*.

III. Scholarship. Supervised study table for pledges on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Three hours of supervised study in university library required every day except Sunday. Pledges cannot date on week nights. For each "D list" subject both pledges and actives report for two hours to study table on date nights. A fine of \$2.50 is imposed for each unit of 5. A Pi Beta Phi recognition pin is awarded each semester to the pledge having the highest scholastic average. The required average for initiation is 2.75, the university average, 3.00, being but slightly lower. 1929-30, the chapter ranking among socially competing fraternities for women was eighth; the first semester of 1930-31 the chapter progressed to fifth place.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges are divided into two groups: the first semester pledges and those of the second semester. Each group has the responsibility of meetings, the pledge officers taking charge, with a pledge captain as supervisor. The pledge manual is followed and the history of the local chapter of $\Gamma \Delta$ is gone over; Pi Beta Phi history is studied, as is Settlement School data. Each pledge has an active sponsor who aids in developing the pledge's abilities and personality. The pledges assume the entire responsibility of one dance a year and each are responsible for one or more campus activities, the number of activities depending upon the scholastic standing of the individual. The second semester pledges make up the "etiquette committee" with an active as chairman. The division of the pledge chapter has proven quite advantageous. The personnel of the executive council is composed of the president, a senior member, a junior, a sophomore, and a new initiate. A very successful Mexican benefit dinner was given for the Settlement School. Pi Beta Phi was the only fraternity on the campus to contribute 100 per cent to the Red Cross drive. Ten dollars was given to aid the Y.W.C.A. in furnishing the "Y Hut."

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Tea dansant for pledges, pledge dance for actives, a show dance, spring formal, lawn party on Founders' Day, open house for faculty, open house for student body, formal tea for Mrs. Forker, cooky-shines, members of faculty, parents and rushees at informal dinners, rush breakfast and swimming party, slumber party. 1930-31: Tea given by mothers for Mrs. Alford, formal tea for Miss

De Wolf, tea dansant, sport dance, Greenwich Village dance, Humpty-Dumpty rush luncheon, Spanish tea, cabaret dinner, formal dinner, rush slumber party, Panhellenic luncheon, Panhellenic formal, co-ed prom, spring formal, annual affairs.

VI. Chapter House. The house is leased from the Arizona Alpha Pi Beta Phi Building Association; the lot and furniture are owned by the chapter. Spanish architecture and Monterey furnishings are well suited to a desert country and make our house one of the most outstanding of Tucson. There are adequate accommodations for thirty girls, house chaperon and two guests. Since the house is well equipped, many improvements have not been necessary; however a new radio has been installed; the lawn was landscaped; and a sidewalk, paved street, and retaining wall for the lawn terrace have added much to the appearance. The alumnae club helped to complete our silver, which is engraved with the letters Pi Beta Phi.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Alumnae members are invited to dinner once a month; to chapter meetings and cooky-shines; and aid in the social functions given by the chapter. The spirit of friendship and cooperation with the alumnae has been a continuous source of strength. There have been five unaffiliated transfers on the campus, four of whom have lived in the house. We have been fortunate in having girls who have contributed much to the chapter.

LORENA KIRBY

NEVADA ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 9; active members, 24. 1930-31: Initiates, 5; active members, 24. May, 1931, resident active members, 10; resident alumnae, 40; total membership, 220.

II. Honors. 1 Phi Kappa Phi; 4 honor students and graduates; 3 class vice-presidents, 2 secretaries; 3 on *Artemesia* staff (college annual), 5 on *Sagebrush* staff (college paper), 1 member A.S.U.N. news bureau; 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 1 vice-president, 1 secretary, 2 treasurers, 2 on cabinet; 1 president Cap and Scroll (women's honor society), 3 members; 1 president Gothic N (honor athletic society), 2 secretary-treasurers, 2 members; 1 president Chi Delta Phi (national literary organization), 7 members; 1 Campus Players (honorary dramatics order); 1 Mask and Dagger; 3 members home economics club; 1 Sigma Sigma (honorary home economics group); 1 president Sagens (women's pep organization), 1 historian, 3 members; 1 sophomore representative to A.W.S., 2 women's upperclass committee, 2 representatives to finance control committee, 1 assistant secretary of A.S.U.N.; 2 vice-presidents of W.A.A., 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 3 on executive committee; 1 basketball varsity, 3 hockey varsity, 1 rifle varsity, 3 volleyball varsity; 1 president of glee club, 1 treasurer, 2 members; 4 leads in campus plays; 1 varsity debater; 3 delegates A.C.A.C.W.; 1 delegate Asilomar (Y.W.C.A. conference camp); 3 freshman glee committee, 1 sophomore hop committee, 1 junior prom committee, 3 senior ball committee; 1 chairman Panhellenic Dance, 1 member; 1 winner Atwater Kent Audition contest (for state of

Nevada); 1 Whiskerino queen; 1 intramural volleyball cup, 1 intramural tennis cup; tied with University women's glee club in Nevada song contest.

III. Scholarship. A charge of \$1.00 is made for delinquents; for delinquents due to cuts a charge of \$2.50 is made. Aside from this financial penalty, Sunday night dates are taken away for one delinquent, Sunday and Friday nights are taken away for two delinquents, and the entire week-end taken away for three or more delinquents. Study table is conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights by upperclass girls for girls receiving below a 2.5 average. We have a scholarship book which is signed at the initiation banquet by those making above a 2. average. In the chapter the class having the highest scholastic average for the year is given a dinner by the other three classes. We also award a scholarship ring to the graduating senior who has made the highest average throughout her four years of college. For the past two years the chapter has ranked first in scholarship among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

IV. Chapter Work. The pledges have dinner at the house after their weekly meeting and are required to have one other meal at the house each week in order to bring them in closer touch with the active girls. Each semester the pledges give a stunt for the alumnae and actives at a social meeting. Our executive council consists of the chapter president, the treasurer and one representative from each of the three upper classes. The alumnae club with the help of the active chapter gives a tea each year to sell articles made at the Settlement School, and we make a yearly contribution to the II B & Endowment fund and to the local Y.W.C.A.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Informal rushing parties daily during rushing season; one formal rushing party; cooky-shine after pledgings; series of bridge parties given to raise money for the house with guest invited from other sororities; formal tea for Miss Margaretta Fenn; homecoming day luncheon; Founders' Day banquet; informal dance each month; informal dance in honor of the pledges; annual formal spring dance. 1930-31: Three informal rushing parties; one formal rushing party; cooky-shine after pledging; formal tea for province president; formal tea for patronesses; homecoming day luncheon; Founders' Day banquet; informal dance in honor of pledges; informal dance each month; annual formal spring dinner dance; dinner given for graduating seniors by the active chapter.

VI. Chapter House. In order that as much money as possible might be saved for the new house, the girls have been living in the dormitory for the past year where we rented a chapter room. Excavation has already been started and we plan on having our new home for the fall semester. The approximate value of the house and lot is \$25,000.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnae Interest. Our alumnae club is very active and cooperate with us in every way possible; they have taken the entire responsibility of planning and financing our new house, and they also take charge of the Founders' Day banquet. Alumnae frequently attend chapter meetings, and they are invited to

all pledging and initiation ceremonies, and other social affairs. There have been no transfers on the campus in the past two years.

PARNELL BALTHASAR

UTAH ALPHA

I. Membership. 1929-30: Initiates, 77; active members, 33. 1930-31: Initiates, 24; active members, 35; resident active members (at present), 32; resident alumnae, 62; total membership up to May 1, 1931, 101.

II. Honors. One Phi Kappa Phi; 4 honor graduates; 3 members Order of Acorn, honorary senior women's society; One secretary of freshman class; 1 vice-president of senior class; 1 secretary of junior class; 3 members of college annual, *Utonian* staff; 2 on *Chronicle* staff; 1 vice-president of A.W.S.; 6 members of A.W.S. council; 9 Spurs; 13 Trotters, riding club auxiliary of R.O.T.C.; 2 R.O.T.C. sponsors; 2 Alpha Beta Theta (literary); 5 Chi Delta Phi, 1 executive (literary); 3 home economics club; 2 Nu Delta Sigma (home economics); 2 speech arts, 1 executive; 3 freshman play, 2 leads; 1 varsity play; 1 dramatic council; 3 Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatic society); 7 Apmin, fine arts society; 5 art guild; 2 Beta Delta Mu (music), 2 executives; 7 glee club; 2 orchestra; 1 Orchesis; 2 Sigma Kappa Phi, national honorary language fraternity; 17 French Circle; 2 German Club; 10 Spanish Club; 1 Barristers' Club; 1 Phi Delta Delta, national women's legal fraternity; 1 secretary of associated students; 2 associated students' dance committee; 2 International Relations Club; 12 W.A.A., archery, pistol shooting; 5 Gymkana, horsemanship circus. Three on prom committees; 1 engineer's queen; 3 beauty contest winners; 25 members of Pom, women's honorary social organization.

III. Scholarship. A scholarship committee composed of a representative elected from each class, with the senior member as chairman, supervises chapter scholarship activities. Due to the fact that a very large majority of the chapter are town girls living at their own homes regulations for compulsory study table or social regulations cannot be effectively enforced. Cuts for the week are reported in answer to roll call in both active and pledge meetings. The scholarship committee imposes fines and penalties for excessive cutting and reports to the chapter the names of members appearing on the deans' mid-quarter warning lists. These girls are called upon for explanations at chapter meetings and are urged to take heed of the warning and interview their professors to discover where scholastic improvement could be made. The committee keeps a close observance of the grades of these members for the second half of the quarter, offering intelligent suggestions and encouraging help as the occasion arises. Sponsors cooperate with pledges, helping them when possible to better their scholastic standing.

The half of the chapter with the highest average for the preceding quarter is entertained at an hour dinner by the other half with the lower average. Scholarship awards are made at this dinner. The ruby and pearl scholarship arrow to be worn until the next honor dinner is presented to the active with the highest

average for the past quarter. To the senior having the highest scholastic standing for the four college years is awarded a scholarship ring each year. A recognition pin is presented to the initiate who maintains the best average during the quarter preceding each initiation. Three pins were awarded to the last group of initiates as three of them had a straight A average for the preceding quarter. A 2. (B) average is required for initiation; a 1. (C) average for pledging. 1929-30: chapter ranked second among socially competing fraternities for women. 1930-31: rankings not yet released.

IV. Chapter Work. Pledges have their own organization with executive officers and committees. They hold their weekly meetings during active meeting. The use of the pledge ritual has been most successful in developing in the pledge group a definite fraternal feeling. The pledge supervisor is elected by vote of the chapter, and is chosen on the basis of her insight, tact, and general understanding of the problems of pledgedness. She carries messages to the pledges from the active chapter meetings; and in turn she brings suggestions to actives from the pledges including their complaints and problems. The supervisor also conducts a systematic plan of pledge study. A new practice in pledge meetings has been instituted—that of answering roll call with some pertinent fact concerning the fraternity world at large. Because of deferred pledging Utah A does not pledge until the last of the school year. The chapter tradition that each group of pledges earn during the summer by some group enterprise \$50 to be presented to the chapter in the fall fosters a cooperative group spirit and fraternity interest among the pledges at a time when the new pledge needs to become adjusted to the group and when if neglected might become uninterested and dissatisfied.

The executive council personnel consists of the president, the treasurer, and three others elected from the classes not represented. The proceeds from the annual bridge tea and fashion show and the pledges' summer earnings are put in the general chapter fund from which the chapter makes its annual Settlement School and Loan Fund contribution. In the last two years Utah A has contributed 100 per cent to the Community Chest and to the philanthropic work administered by the dean of women. A new practice, that of devoting one meeting a month to the acquiring of national viewpoint, has been instituted in the hope that Utah A members will entertain a more intelligent and desirable viewpoint of $\Pi B \Phi$ as a national organization. This meeting is open to pledges as well as actives.

V. Entertainment. 1929-30: Installation banquet, Halloween treasure hunt, Christmas kids' party, tea in honor of Miss Onken, mothers' day tea, dads' breakfast, informal spring sport party, prom week open-house developing a "Singing in the Rain" idea, Chinese pledge dance, annual formal dinner dance carrying out a "Palm Beach" idea, spring rushing parties, Founders' Day banquet, annual spring bridge tea and fashion show, Aloha Oe dinner for seniors. 1930-31: Dance of '98, tea honoring newly-installed Phi Mu chapter, cooky-shine for Mrs. Alford, Christmas tree party for Com-

munity Chest kiddies, prom week open-house featuring as the main idea "Inferno," Founders' Day banquet, Mothers' Day tea, spring rushing parties, annual bridge tea, and fashion show, annual formal dinner dance featuring "Toyland," tea for the faculty, senior farewell dinner.

VI. Chapter House. Chapter house is owned by an active and alumnæ organization and is valued at \$12,000. The house has been newly painted inside and out, new shrubs have been set out in the grounds. Additions to the furnishings have been a set of dishes and glassware, two banquet cloths, a painting, a hall carpet, bedroom rug, and a lamp.

VII. Maintenance of Alumnæ Interest. Alum-

næ have an open invitation to meetings and once a month an alumnæ representative attends an active meeting to offer suggestions for chapter improvement. A bond of interest between actives and alumnæ is maintained by the joint Pi Beta Phi Holding Corporation in which name the chapter house is owned. The alumnæ are invited to attend and do attend all social functions. The alumnæ help us greatly in rushing. Some of Utah A's best rushers are interested alumnæ. There have been two unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. They were invited to meetings, initiations, rush parties, and dances. Only one transfer has been affiliated with the chapter in the last two years.

VIRGINIA KINGSBURY

Alumnae Club Reports

ALPHA PROVINCE

BUFFALO ALUMNAE CLUB

During the year 1930-31 the Buffalo Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi has had an active membership of twenty-six. The regular meetings are held the third Saturday of each month. Three or four members are hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon which is followed by the business meeting and later by bridge.

In October, the club sponsored a benefit luncheon to raise money for the Settlement School. Each member was responsible for filling one table. The luncheon was held at the Food Craft Shop and brought in about fifty dollars. Money for the Settlement School is also raised by commissions on Kirby Linen Shop Sales and Lafayette Food Products sales.

The December meeting is always entirely social, with the husbands as guests. The dinner was held at Weinert's Tea Room and then the company went to Annette Cooke's home for an evening of bridge.

Founders' Day was celebrated April 25 with a luncheon at the Town Club. Pi Phis from the surrounding towns were invited. Pi Phi songs were sung and appropriate toasts given.

The last meeting of the year was a picnic for the families.

There is no Panhellenic association in the city but it is the custom for one of the national sororities to entertain all the Greek-letter organizations. The Delta Gammas entertained at a very lovely tea. Next year Pi Beta Phi hopes to be the hostess.

The club is looking forward to another interesting year with the following new officers: president, Dorothy Coleman Volgenau; vice-president, Edith Wilson Brown; secretary, Irma Brasher Woods; treasurer, Helen Overholt Tinker.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB

Despite the trials and worries of instituting an entirely new plan of conducting meetings, the New York Alumnae Club has found the year 1930-31 a successful one. The great distances to be traveled by members from suburban districts in order to attend the regular monthly meetings and other similar difficulties made it seem advisable to try the plan of series of group meetings which would alternate with four large meetings of the entire organization. Accordingly, groups were formed to meet in Westchester and Long Island, with another group which would include members from both Brooklyn and Manhattan. The Westchester group has met every two weeks and has a most enthusiastic membership of approximately twenty-five. The Long Island group, with a membership of about fifty, has had four very interesting meetings which have alternated with

the general meetings. These included an introductory tea, a cooky-shine, a combined bridge and tea, and a bridge luncheon, and the increasing attendance spoke well for the success of the meetings. The Brooklyn-Manhattan section has had several technical divisions so as to make it possible for everyone to be reached, but the meetings have been for the entire group, and have alternated with the meetings of the general organization. In November a cooky-shine was given, in January a dance and bridge at the Panhellenic, and in March a bridge and tea, also at the Panhellenic. There is a paid-up membership of 29 in this group, but there are many who attend the gatherings who have not formally joined.

As the year progressed, it was found that within the large Brooklyn-Manhattan group there were possibilities for two smaller groups which seemed to drift together naturally, with the result that a small group of girls who have been out of college for three years or less have formed the "Pi Phi Debs" and another group of business girls have a Luncheon Club, which meets at stated intervals.

These smaller groups have their own dues, determined by each group, and each works under a chairman who is a member of the executive committee. As each group seems increasingly enthusiastic about these meetings, the plan should be even more successful during the next year.

The meetings of the general organization have been most interesting covering various fields of endeavor, and have been supplemented by social gatherings which were most entertaining. The first meeting of the year, in October, was preceded by a luncheon in the ball room of the Panhellenic, with a large attendance. At the meeting the program for the year was discussed, and the group plan decided upon. On Sunday, November 2, the annual tea under the auspices of Pi Beta Phi was held at the Panhellenic, with Miss Evelyn Bishop as honor guest. As an introduction to our Settlement School work for the year, Miss Woodman had arranged that this tea would mark the opening of an exhibition of pastels by Mr. Will H. Stevens and water colors by Mr. Louis E. Jones, showing the life and scenery of the Great Smokies, near the Settlement School. The handicraft of the School was also on display, and was the source of a great deal of favorable comment. The pictures remained on display for the month of November. The personal efforts of Miss Woodman carried on the sale of the handicraft at the Panhellenic so successfully that it was necessary to replenish the supply at various times. The articles were also displayed at later teas at the Panhellenic, and at the club meetings, so that the

Settlement School Committee was able to send a substantial sum to the School. The meeting on December 6, the annual Settlement School meeting, was the culmination of the campaign, and concluded most fittingly with a talk by Edith Huntington Snow, Kansas A, on "The Revival of Interest in Hand Weaving," which was illustrated by examples of weaving by Miss Snow as well as famous European hand weavers. The meeting on February 7 was also well attended, and was followed by a talk by Miss Louise C. Odencrantz, who was a classmate of Miss Woodman at Barnard College. Miss Odencrantz is the director of the Employment Center for the Handicapped and is also a member of former Governor Smith's Coordinating Committee on Unemployment. While the subject of her planned talk was the work being done for the handicapped, so many questions on the unemployment situation followed that she was obliged to give a discussion of considerable length on that question. The annual meeting, with the election of officers, was held March 28. The following elections were made to fill the places of retiring officers: president, Madeline Carroll; first vice-president, Elizabeth Love; second vice-president, Catherine Seifert; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Ihrig; treasurer, Annette Burkelman; members at large, Sophie P. Woodman, Margaret Chatfield, Mrs. Ralph Hawkins; delegate to Convention, Sophie P. Woodman, alternate, Mrs. Love. Plans for Convention, which have run like a bright colored thread through all of the meetings for the year, were discussed at length with seriousness and enthusiasm. All of the meetings, following the October meeting, have been held in the Solarium of the Panhellenic, a large room on the twenty-sixth floor, with the walls practically composed of windows, surrounded by a walled terrace, giving a marvelous view of the city from all sides, which was fascinating in all weathers—in brilliant sunshine or the beginning of a snow storm, or at twilight with the lights coming on in the innumerable windows of the towering city walls.

The Founders' Day luncheon, April 25, at the St. Moritz Hotel, at which the retiring president, Miss Woodman, presided, was a very fitting close to a good year. The attendance, 128, was the largest in the history of the club, and made it necessary to give up the beautiful sky-view room reserved and have the luncheon in the luxurious grill room. The program, of course, centered about the Convention, and the club listened to the Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Teller, Convention Guide, Mrs. Ives, the Director of the Central Office, Mrs. Brown, and Province President, Mrs. Campbell, with the keenest pleasure and interest. In addition, Elinor Harman Martin, here for a visit from Belgium, gave a short and brilliant talk.

The club is happy to announce that the work with Panhellenic has been more than satisfactory, due largely to the untiring efforts of Beatrice Ecks, who has been the Pi Phi representative on the Board of Governors of Panhellenic. The tea in November, mentioned previously, at which Pi Phi acted as hostess, was one of the most successful of the year, and Pi Phi was very well represented at the Panhellenic Bridge party in November. Pi Phi

sold 68 tickets for the Panhellenic ball held in February, and in March the sales credited to Pi Phi at the Arnold Constable and Company Stamp Week for Panhellenic were far in advance of those of any other group.

While it had been hoped that the membership might have been greater than the ninety-five finally registered, especially as the membership fees were reduced because of the group meetings, it is felt that in view of the depression and related difficulties the club has really done very well. The plan of group meetings is proving to be more and more popular, giving members the opportunity to become acquainted which is impossible with the shifting attendance characteristic of the larger meetings. At the same time, the meetings of the whole organization can be made more interesting and therefore better attended, because of the concentration of material and effort. It is expected to continue the plan during the coming year, and with the impetus of this year's enthusiasm, there should be a splendid group.

CONNECTICUT ALUMNÆ CLUB

Connecticut Alumnae Club is so small as compared with many of the large clubs which contain one hundred or more paid members that we must seem like a tiny spot on the map when we admit that our paid membership is only twenty-three! However, we are an active twenty-three. With no active chapter in our state, we therefore busy ourselves with activities along other lines.

We seem to be too few to have clubs that flourish in the various towns of Connecticut and have therefore, concentrated on one club. However, we subdivide and have small social gatherings in Hartford and New Haven and rather concentrate on four or five meetings during the year at which time we have from fifteen to twenty-five in attendance.

We modestly feel that we have had a very successful club although we openly acknowledge our success, for the most part, to be due, no doubt, to the inspiration which we receive from Mabel Scott Brown, Director of the Central Office. We are most fortunate, of course, in this respect for it has been great fun to hold alumnae meetings in a room adjoining the Central Office and after playing bridge and chatting a while, to say nothing of having a business meeting, to be able to step into the office proper and see the files that hold all of our names as well as much other necessary information regarding each and every Pi Phi and all of the other fascinating things which the office contains. It is most interesting to hear Mrs. Brown explain to us the voluminous detail which is carried on in this office, but best of all we, as a club, are very, very grateful to have her a member of our club and to be able to receive from her much first-hand information regarding Pi Phi, Settlement School, and all of our activities.

Our fall meeting was a cooky-shine at which time we started making plans and raising money for the settlement school, and our contribution this past year was \$138. We sold Christmas cards, Settlement School products, secured magazine subscriptions to raise this

amount along with individual donations for this fund.

Early in December we met to pack Christmas gifts for the Settlement School and I am sure that I express the feeling of the entire club that, aside from Founders' Day meeting, we derived more joy and pleasure from this meeting than any other during the year. Each member came loaded with small gifts, many of which they had been saving perhaps during the year for this very special purpose. Each was wrapped and marked whether for a boy or girl and tied with Christmas ribbon. Fifteen members had wrapped one hundred and twenty-five gifts.

Our spring meetings were for the most part filled with exciting plans for Convention. However, we became so enthused over the Endowment Fund that we plunged into plans for raising money for this worthy cause. Two benefit bridges, one at Hartford and one at New Haven, were planned and we cleared from this the sum of \$100. We presented this at Convention as a tribute to Mabel Scott Brown with a resolution stating that we wish to be placed on record as favoring the immediate completion of the Endowment Fund with the possibility of launching another endowment which would make it possible for the fraternity to be financed in a manner that would give more help to the badly over-worked Central Office force. We worked hard to raise money and while it kept our small club pretty busy doing so, we accomplished our purpose and also sent \$5.00 to the loan fund and made a few kitchen towels for the new Vermont A chapter house.

We were quite thrilled, of course, to have Convention so near us. Eight members of our club attended, at least part of the time. It was a great thrill for us, especially those who had not had the privilege to attend Convention before, to see Grand Council in action and the memory of the banquet is something which we will long cherish.

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1914—Chartered, 1914

President, Mrs. Lynn Rumbold (Ruth Asher), 1275 Culver Rd.

Vice-President, Mrs. W. Witney (Mildred Birdseye), 194 Fairhaven Rd.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Rumrill (Janice Clark), 178 Buckland Ave.

Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur D. Dunkel (Georgia Osborn), 727 Harvard St.

Resident Alumnae, 50.

Average Attendance, 20.

The program of the Rochester Alumnae Club opened in September with a cooky-shine and business meeting. Yearbooks were given out and a special effort was made to interest new members. In October the club sponsored a benefit concert given by Esther Eugenia Davis in order to provide money for the Settlement School pledge. In November towels were hemmed and

sent to Miss Bishop to be used in the Settlement School.

Because of the proximity of the club to the active chapters at Syracuse and Cornell Universities, two silver bonbon dishes were sent as an expression of interest in them.

To the Christmas meeting toys and clothing were brought by the members of the club for distribution among the local poor families and in addition baskets of food and money are given.

In February an evening social meeting to which guests were invited was held.

The club decided to celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon at the University Club on Saturday, April 25. Invitations have been sent to members in surrounding towns.

As an additional means for meeting the pledge for the Settlement School, the club has this year sold the following articles: Christmas cards, stationery, magazine subscriptions, leather pocket books, aprons, a gelatin desert, vanilla, and mayonnaise, the product of a Rochester concern, has been particularly profitable.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1903—Chartered, 1906

President, Mrs. Harold Merry, 226 Roosevelt Ave.

Vice-President, Mrs. Harry H. Skerritt, 818 Westcott St.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Guy Chaffee, 2827 E. Genesee St.

Treasurer, Mrs. Lee A. Howell, 502 Clarendon St.

Resident Alumnae, 103.

Members of Club, 59.

Average Attendance, 38.

The Syracuse Alumnae Club has held the usual monthly luncheon meetings and have again entertained the four classes of actives at separate dinners. The club celebrated Founders' Day with the active chapter at the chapter house.

Next year the club will again try evening business meetings alternating with Wednesday luncheons and hopes for an increased membership thereby.

Convention time is almost here again with all its attendant thrills and this year the club is to be represented.

The club has done very well financially in this year of great economy and of greatly reduced incomes. Nearly the usual amount of Settlement School products were sold. \$10 was given to the Loan Fund, \$125 to the Settlement School, in addition to a Christmas gift of \$10. The club gave \$25 to the active chapter for a Christmas gift, and helped with the refurbishing of the living room at the chapter house; the alumnae giving \$267 for this purpose; and all this was accomplished with only 59 paid members.

We, as a club, pledge for 1931-32 a renewal of our allegiance and devotion to Pi Beta Phi.

BETA PROVINCE

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CLUB

Meetings have been held once a month, nine months of the year, October to June. Time of meeting has been alternated, one month being the second Tuesday evening, a supper meeting, and the next month, a Saturday noon luncheon meeting, the second Saturday of the month. These meetings are held in the homes of the different members, there being two hostesses for each meeting.

Donations of \$215 and \$30 were sent to the Settlement School last June. There is now a balance of \$141.65 in the treasury, to which we hope to add more before the donation for this year is sent in. A donation was also made to the U.G.L.F. Money has been raised, chiefly by sale of Settlement School goods, circulation of a Christmas card book, taxi fares, and a small tax at each meeting. Magazine subscriptions have done fairly well for this year.

A box of Christmas gifts was sent to the Settlement School at Christmas time. Each member of the club brought one useful gift and one toy for a boy, and they were all packed together for the school.

A bridge party for Pi Phis and their husbands was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Crabbe, the latter part of March. Each one present was taxed \$1.25, and the proceeds of the evening are to go to the Settlement School.

Founders' Day luncheon was held at the new hotel, The Netherland Plaza, Saturday, April 25. The club had the opportunity of seeing the Settlement School slides on that day, and Mrs. I. N. Clover accompanied them with interesting descriptions of the school. A candle-light service was held in honor of the Founders.

Programs for this year have been interesting. At one meeting each member told a little about her school and chapter. At another, a member of the club, who had made a trip to Gatlinburg this summer, told something of the town, the school, and the vicinity. At the Christmas meeting the box was packed for the Settlement School and at the Founders' Day program the slides from the School were shown.

There are 23 paid members in the Cincinnati Alumnæ Club.

HARRISBURG-LANCASTER ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, December 18, 1920

Members, 25.

March 1, 1930—Mrs. Jackson, Miss Garner, Miss Glanding, Miss Keeney and Mrs. Rupp entertained at the Linden Tree, twenty members present. March 29, 1930—Mae Mountz and Mrs. Belt, hostesses, installation of officers. April 26, 1930—Founders' Day banquet, Craver's Grill. September 13, 1930—The club

was entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. J. G. Forney, Lancaster, Pa. October 17, 1930—Mrs. Curtis, Vice-President of Beta Province, was guest of honor at a Pi Phi cooky-shine, at Mrs. Belt's home. November 22, 1930—business meeting, Dorothy L. Sponsler's. January 30, 1931—A short business meeting with Mrs. Harvy Simmons. February 28, 1931—Luncheon-bridge with Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Rupp, Mrs. Clarence Rupp and Miss Garner as hostesses, Linden Tree Inn, twenty-four members. March 21, 1931—Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Carlisle members entertained at a luncheon-bridge, short business session.

SOUTH HILLS ALUMNÆ CLUB

The club is glad to report that although new and still quite small it is growing. All members are enthusiastic and willing to do their share to make for success and growth.

The club was sorry to lose two members, Betty Whitaker Kessler, who is going to Cincinnati and Katherine Rivers (Mrs. L. B., Michigan B), who has moved to Toledo, Ohio, but are pleased to welcome two new members, Mrs. W. D. Sherman (Norma Mark), and Mrs. F. B. Kinzler (Carol Miller).

The meetings are looked forward to by every member and are held the third Monday of each month for luncheon, meeting, and bridge. Founders' Day was celebrated at Pleasant Hill Farm with luncheon and bridge. Everyone had a joyous time and were happy to be together again.

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1913—Chartered, 1914

President, Mrs. Gabriel Harman, Portsmouth Ave.

Vice-President, Miss Clare Humphrey.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Kirk, 2507 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Treasurer, Miss Marie Van Oosterhout.

The past year has been a most successful one for the Toledo Alumnæ Club. The meetings have been attended regularly and have been very enjoyable. The club has not only helped the Settlement School in the usual way but has been able to do some local charity work where it was greatly needed.

This year, money for the Settlement School was raised by giving two large holiday bridge luncheons. Each was a success and with the evening bridge club for members and their husbands, was a sufficient means of raising the quota.

Founders' Day luncheon was very well attended and another good year, and the welcoming of several new members are being looked forward to.

GAMMA PROVINCE

ATLANTA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1920—Chartered, 1921

President, Mrs. Ray Hastings, 1293 Fairview Rd.

Vice-President, Mrs. O. E. Burton, 2076 Ponce de Leon.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Wright, 1765 Peachtree.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ashby Taylor, 812 Springdale Rd.

Resident Alumnæ, 31.

Members of Club, 19.

Average Attendance, 10.

The past year has been very pleasant for the Atlanta Alumnae Club. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month and we have had seven meetings at the homes of different members. Although attendance has decreased somewhat, the gatherings have been very interesting and enjoyable.

The club year opened informally with a tea at the home of Mrs. Ray Hastings, where plans for the year were discussed. Almost every Pi Phi in Atlanta is busy, either at business or active in the social life of the city. There are secretaries, teachers, librarians, and welfare workers and for this reason we alternate the meetings with one afternoon meeting and the next an evening cooky-shine.

One Tuesday of every month several members of the club go out to the Atlanta Child's Home to sew. The club contributes to the support of the Home and is very proud of its part in this worthy charity. The club sent \$100 to the Settlement School and raised the money by selling Christmas cards under the splendid management of Mrs. Ashby Taylor.

At Thanksgiving time the club sent a food basket to a worthy family and the December meeting was a Christmas party at which inexpensive gifts were exchanged and then packed off to the Settlement School for their Christmas.

Again this February the members, their husbands and friends enjoyed a benefit bridge. This is found a very pleasant and profitable way of getting together and helping the treasury at the same time.

Every last Tuesday of the month any Pi Phi who were in town met at Davison-Paxons' Restaurant and had lunch together. This proved very enjoyable and the club plans to carry out the idea in the future. Won't some of you join us?

Founders' Day was fittingly observed with the annual luncheon held at the Atlanta Athletic Club and the club year came to a successful close.

BALTIMORE ALUMNAE CLUB

Organized, 1900—Chartered, 1900

President, Mrs. Ralph D. Finkbinder (Roberta Everngam), 7107 Oxford Rd., Stoneleigh.

Vice-President, Mrs. E. Lauman Warner (Ray Mowbray).

Corresponding Secretary, Josephine Spencer, 2106 St. Paul St.

Treasurer, Gertrude A. Kutzleb.

Resident Alumnae, 81.

Members of Club, 37.

Average Attendance, 22.

The first meeting of the year 1930-31 was held Monday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. John W. Tottle, a member of the Settlement School committee, and was devoted to a study of the School. Mrs. Tottle gave a splendid account of the work there, arousing a great deal of interest. There was a fine display of linens and other Arrowcraft products for sale. A small but interesting circulating library dealing with the people of the southern mountains was started by Mrs. Tottle.

The October meeting was a delightful picnic at Annapolis Roads with Mrs. Arthur Graffin as hostess. The club was very fortunate in hav-

ing as a special guest, Miss Evelyn Bishop, who was in Baltimore for a short visit.

In November, Miss Caroline Diggs entertained with a bridge party to which the men were invited. At this time, the Christmas Box for the Settlement School was packed.

The annual Christmas Party was "Little Folks" day, for approximately twenty-five children of various ages made merry at the home of Miss Delmah Lohmuller. It was a joyful and festive occasion.

The January meeting was devoted to business. Miss Josephine Spencer was the hostess.

In entertaining Maryland A in February, the club felt the need of some new and more enlivening means than those employed heretofore, so it invited the actives to a roller skating party at a local rink. This proved to be the most hilarious meeting of the year with about forty "arrows on wheels." Mrs. A. D. Kennedy served delicious refreshments afterward at Alumnae Lodge.

The annual election of officers took place at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. George F. Heubeck. The new president is Mrs. Ralph D. Finkbinder (Roberta Everngam). To the disappointment of all it was learned that the Washington Alumnae Club and District of Columbia A could not join us in the Founders' Day luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, so a change of schedule was made.

The Founders' Day Banquet was held Monday, April 27. The club considered itself highly honored in having as the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. Gordon Ives, Convention Guide, whose message was full of inspiration for the listeners.

The spring picnic at Gibson Island in May, was a delightful affair at the home of Mrs. D. H. Sherwood as was the June luncheon at "Sunset Knoll" with Mrs. John W. Tottle and Miss Helen Hawthorne Tottle as hostesses. The latter meeting, held the day of Goucher commencement, drew a number of graduates and alumnae.

Although the club suffered the loss of its money in a bank failure, it was able to send \$75 to the Settlement School in the fall, and by the end of the year raised the amount to a total of \$165.

The alumnae advisory board and the Maryland A executive board have met regularly through the year working hard for increasingly high standards everywhere. This relationship has been mutually beneficial.

A number of Pi Phis from various parts of the country have made Baltimore either a permanent or temporary home this winter. Their coming has been a source of great pleasure to all members of the club.

With Convention gathering so close to home, a goodly number of Pi Phis and their families are planning to attend for at least a part of the time, so there should be many who will return with renewed enthusiasm for the coming year.

DE LAND ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Rebekah Stewart.

Vice-President, Annie Holden.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Add Gilbert (Emily Sanderson).

Treasurer, Olive Kruse.

Resident Alumnae, 17.

Members, 20.

Average Attendance, 10.

The De Land Alumnae Club has met regularly during the past year. The meetings which are held once a month at the various homes of the members are devoted to informal discussion of business with a social hour following.

The club has made a special effort to be in closer contact with the local active chapter this year, the alumnae advisory committee meeting with the executive council monthly, also at various called meetings.

The annual benefit bridge party for the Settlement School at the Hotel College Arms was successful, enabling the club to send \$75 to the Settlement School. Several successful rummage sales enabled the club to contribute \$10 to the Loan Fund.

The club was joined by Florida A, Florida F, and the Orlando Alumnae Club to celebrate Founders' Day at a luncheon at DeLeon Springs.

The club has elected its delegate to Convention and four members are also planning to attend.

LAKELAND ALUMNAE CLUB

The Lakeland Alumnae Club, although small in number, boasts a hundred per cent local membership and feels that the group has just completed a very pleasant year.

Meetings are held the third Monday night in each month at the homes of various members.

Helen Hill Jones Beall, whose marriage of November 7, 1930, took her to Mexico to live, has been greatly missed by all the members.

The outstanding meeting of the year was held in January at the home of Marion Patterson, at which time the club had the pleasure and privilege of entertaining Jane White Comer, Province Vice-President, whose visit meant much to the club, giving them inspiration and a clearer vision of what Pi Beta Phi fellowship means.

On April 28, Founders' Day was celebrated with a cooky-shine at the home of Catherine Cleveland Grahn. Several out-of-town Pi Phis met with the group.

The required meetings have been observed and contributions made to both the loan fund and Settlement School.

ORLANDO ALUMNAE CLUB

The Orlando Alumnae Club has held one meeting a month since October. These meetings have been given over to cooky-shines followed by business sessions.

The October meeting was devoted to plans for the year's work.

At the November meeting the club packed a box for the Settlement School and enjoyed a Settlement School program.

The annual Christmas party was held in December.

In January the club received a visit from Mrs. Comer, Province Vice-President, from which much benefit was derived. She discussed the coming Convention and left with the members many new and clever ideas for raising money.

In April, the meeting was given over to the study of the Constitution. At this meeting Gwendolen Bartholomew was selected as the representative to Convention. The Orlando club and Florida F have accepted an invitation from the De Land Club to celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon at De Land.

At the May meeting the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

The club has contributed \$50 to the Settlement School and \$5.00 to the Undergraduate Loan Fund. The money was raised by means of the sale of Christmas cards, white elephant sales, a raffle, and an auction sale.

RICHMOND ALUMNAE CLUB

The Richmond Alumnae Club has had a very delightful year. The year was started with a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sydnor.

In October, the club was entertained by the officers at a supper party at the home of Dr. May S. Keller and Miss Pauline Turnbull.

In November they were very busy having a benefit bridge party under the efficient chairmanship of Miss Mary Williams. Besides having a good time the girls cleared fifty dollars for the Settlement School.

The club was so glad to have a visit from the Province Vice-President, Mrs. Comer. By having an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harris, we all felt we really knew Mrs. Comer and came away with a better understanding of Pi Phi national activities, especially the Settlement School. It is hoped Mrs. Comer will come again soon.

Mrs. Robert Hatcher deserves a great deal of credit as chairman of rummage sale held the last of November, in which twenty dollars were made for the Settlement School.

In January the meeting was a lovely supper and bridge party at the home of Miss Adelaide Rothert. The club enjoyed having a number of the active girls from William and Mary. They invited the club to come to Williamsburg to celebrate Founders' Day with them.

The April meeting was at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Robertson in Forest Hill and the members enjoyed writing their names on the Pi Phi quilt.

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Sydnor, with election of officers and plans made for the coming year.

The Richmond Club loves to welcome any new Pi Phi, but please let the secretary know you are here.

ST. PETERSBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Keyes Aton.

Vice-President, Mrs. Adrian Shields.

Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Wray.

Treasurer, Mrs. John Dickerson.

Resident Alumnae, 25.

Members of Club, 18.

Average Attendance, 12.

The St. Petersburg Alumnae Club has had a very pleasant year. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the homes of various members.

Much pleasure and inspiration were derived from the visit of Mrs. Harry Comer, Province Vice-President. She made a most interesting talk

on Convention and the Settlement School, and gave many new ideas for the club.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a beach party at Treasure Island.

The chief means of raising money have been

rummage sales and selling Christmas greeting cards.

The club has been interested in several local causes. Clothing was donated to the unemployed and to the Underprivileged Children's Fund.

DELTA PROVINCE

ANN ARBOR ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1913—Chartered, 1913

President, Mrs. Walter V. Marshall (Edith Stanley), 1230 Olivia Ave.

Vice-President, Mrs. Theodore Hornberger (Marian Welles), 1113 Willard St.

Secretary, Mrs. Herbert M. Shaw (Margaret Tibbals), 1615 Lincoln Ave.

Treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Howard Gault (Ruth Goodwin), 1125 Ferden Rd.

Resident Alumnæ, 54.

Members of the Club, 31.

Average Attendance, Business Meetings, 20.

Average Attendance, Social Meetings, 30-35.

The members of the Ann Arbor Club feel that they have taken a forward step this year in the working out of a definite plan of expenditures. The treasurer, Mrs. Gault, and her committee deserve great credit for their painstaking study of the financial problems and the budget which has resulted from it.

The two largest expenditures are for Michigan B and the Settlement School. This year money was raised by three methods—dues, a rummage sale, and a Settlement School sale. May Heath was the efficient manager of the rummage sale, from which the profits were about \$100. Mrs. White, of the National Settlement School Committee, opened her lovely home for a sale shortly before Christmas, a strategic time to present to the public the attractive wares of the School. Mrs. White, whose enthusiasm for Little Pigeon is boundless, also keeps on hand a small permanent stock of articles suitable for gifts. She has been able to clear about \$90.

The first business meeting of the year was held October 17 in the charmingly redecorated chapter house and an informal tea for new members followed.

The annual supper for Michigan B pledges took place December 7 at May Heath's home. Mrs. Christian acted as official hostess, introducing everyone to the pledges who wore arrowheads bearing their names. Forty-five guests enjoyed the delicious supper, after which some preferred to talk, others enjoyed games in the recreation room, but the making of new acquaintances, the renewal of old ones provided a delightful evening for all.

In January the annual Settlement School meeting was held at Mrs. Charles L. Jamison's home. About thirty members were present for the luncheon and the business meeting following it. As a final treat, Rebecca White brought the club up to date in her recital of recent developments at Gatlinburg.

March brought the annual business meeting and election of officers. It was at this time the new budget plan was adopted. Miss Noble also made known a number of fine gifts to the chapter house.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year by

a luncheon with the active girls after the annual Michigan B association meeting at the chapter house.

The final party, the loveliest of all, was held during the Mothers' Day week-end at the home of Mrs. Archibald Diack. It is the annual custom to give a luncheon for the active girls and their mothers who are here for a house party at that time. Rain drenched the landscape this year, but it couldn't spoil the party.

The club is looking forward to an early and efficient start in the fall. The pleasant leadership of the former president, Mrs. Aldrich, who has served faithfully for the past two years, will be missed but we are sure that under the guidance of Mrs. Marshall the club will be able to meet the problems, and progress toward a satisfactory solution of the financial and other difficulties which may arise.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1929—Chartered, 1929

President, Mrs. F. H. McKinney (Martina Marsh).

Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Robinson (Beatrice Fales).

Secretary, Mrs. Newton Hadley (Marjorie Beebe).

Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Knowles (Marie Grimes).

Resident Alumnæ, 18.

Members of Club, 15.

Average Attendance, 12.

The Bloomfield Hills Alumnæ Club is just a nice, congenial group of Pi Phis, who have good times together and try to contribute their bit to the good of the fraternity.

Meetings are held every two weeks and almost always there are enough for three tables of bridge. Contract has been our diversion this winter. Each member is hostess at home once in the year with two assisting hostesses. Each one serves three times as hostess but it is never much of a task with so many helpers.

As it was a year with so many charity benefits and parties for raising money, the club decided that the Settlement School Fund should be raised by each member contributing ten dollars. Ten dollars was sent to the Undergraduate Loan Fund. Also small gifts were sent to Michigan A and Michigan B at Christmas time.

A successful keeno dinner party for our husbands was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ranney.

Detroit Alumnæ Club has invited this club to celebrate Founders' Day with them.

In closing, this club wishes that the coming years will be as happy and problemless as this one.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CLUB

President, Sophie Koch Kronner, 271 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

Vice-President, Quevenne Mecklam Gatward.
Corresponding Secretary, Alice Gallender, 831
 Edison Ave., Detroit.

Treasurer, Blanche Thompson Hann.

Resident Alumnae, 160.

Members of Club, 74.

Average Attendance, 38.

Detroit alumnae look back on 1930-31 with genuine pleasure. Especially bright spots were the joint meetings with the Ann Arbor active chapter: the first, a bridge luncheon, held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, November 1, with the Michigan B actives as guests—the last, the Founders' Day celebration, a luncheon with the actives and Ann Arbor alumnae in the Ann Arbor chapter house. Between these events are sandwiched the January benefit bridge at which Settlement School wares were displayed and sold, the annual business meeting, and numerous meetings of the North, East, and West side groups.

The annual business meeting and election of officers was prefaced by a thoroughly traditional and Pi Phi cooky-shine at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hicks.

Group meetings have been enthusiastically attended. The West side group has held more than a dozen meetings, two of which were evening bridges to which husbands were invited. The North and East side groups held monthly meetings and both report splendid attendance; the East side averaging 14 at each meeting out of an active list of 20 members. All three groups enjoyed making picture scrapbooks for the Settlement School children.

In the January meeting of the Detroit Panhellenic association, Mrs. George Murdoch presented an interesting account of the altruistic work of Pi Beta Phi.

One of the happiest occasions of the year was an informal luncheon in honor of Miss Bishop, who entertained and inspired those present with her stories of Settlement School work and personalities.

FRANKLIN ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Julia Lawshe, 48 E. Madison St.

Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Hougham, 850 E. Jefferson St.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, 696 N. Main St.

Treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Beck, N. Walnut St.

Resident Alumnae, 53.

Members in Club, 25.

Average Attendance, 14.

The Franklin Alumnae Club holds its meetings twice each month at the various homes of the members, with informal business discussion and a social hour following.

The cooky-shine for the active chapter and pledges was on the evening after rush ended. Alumnae are not allowed to assist in rush and this is a most enthusiastic and enjoyable occasion for all.

In November the advisory board entertained the pledges with a tea at the home of Mary Graham-Cooke.

In December Mrs. Beisel, Delta Province President, visited the active chapter. The ad-

visory board entertained her at an informal tea and enjoyed a most inspiring afternoon with her.

In place of the usual grab-bag party at Christmas time the money was donated to the Junior Red Cross of the local high school. It was used for purchasing gifts for the poor children of the city. The club sold Christmas greetings again and sent most of the profits to the Settlement School and also sent a box of books for the School at the time.

Two of the members, Mrs. Harry Hougham and Mrs. George Vandiver, entertained with a tea and displayed many lovely Settlement School articles. They also entertained at another tea the townspeople and alumnae. Everyone was most enthusiastic over the display and the club was very pleased to have most of the articles purchased.

The local founding was celebrated with the annual birthday party with the actives and pledges. The money which was realized from this enabled the club to add to the scholarship fund and also to help the active chapter.

The club was visited in April by Miss Ruth Wilson, Delta Province Vice-President. The club entertained her at dinner at the new country club and enjoyed a most enthusiastic and interesting talk in the hour which followed.

Founders' Day luncheon was held in Indianapolis and many alumnae attended.

The active chapter was visited by Mrs. Redding Putman, Assistant to the Grand President. The advisory board was very fortunate in having the privilege of meeting with Mrs. Putman, who brought new inspiration for the club and also for the active girls.

The club was glad to have the opportunity to help a most deserving girl this year. The loan was \$250.

The club donated a substantial amount to the A.A.U.W. scholarship fund for a year's scholarship to Franklin College, to the girl from a Johnson County high school making the highest average for four years.

A supper following commencement will be held for the active girls, pledges, and alumnae. It is hoped to have about 100 again this year. At this time the advisory board presents the outstanding pledge of the year with a diamond recognition pin, which she keeps for a year, when it is passed on to the next pledge.

MEMPHIS ALUMNAE CLUB

The club is smaller than usual this year, but still has the same enthusiastic spirit and cooperation. Meetings are held each month—entertainment at the homes of the different members with a luncheon preceding the business session.

For the annual exhibit of Settlement School products at the Tri-State Fair, the booth was a reproduction of a colonial room most artistically arranged, and the products were never more attractive, but from a financial standpoint the results were rather disappointing. The results from the sale of stationery and Christmas cards were more gratifying.

On December 12 the club gave a dinner for the husbands and escorts, followed by bridge.

This party was such a success that it was voted to make it an annual affair.

At the January meeting, members played bridge after the business session.

In February, the fraternity examination was held. It was in the nature of a game of questions and answers presided over by Mrs. J. E. Hooks, one of the originators of the game while a member of the Shreveport Club, prior to her coming to Memphis. At this meeting four visiting mothers were present.

Book reviews were read by Mrs. Hubert Garrecht and Mrs. Paul Farrell, at the March meeting. In addition to the regular March meet-

ing the club entertained the City Panhellenic during the month, March 21 and 18.

Plans are made to celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon at a local hotel, and it is hoped to have the out-of-town members present on this occasion.

Mrs. John Walker, one of the charter members, has been welcomed back after eight years in Florida. The club is glad to have her again.

The club regrets to report that Mrs. Sidney Fithian has moved to Champaign, Illinois. She has been an active member of this club since its organization in 1917—one of the charter members.

EPSILON PROVINCE

CARTHAGE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Resident Alumnæ, 9.
Members of Club, 9.
Average Attendance, 7.

The regular meetings are held the last Tuesday of each alternate month. A program of study of the fraternity and the constitution has been followed at each meeting.

Founders' Day will be observed with a pot-luck dinner for local Pi Phi.

The club is looking forward to a visit from Florence Hunt Webster, the new Province Vice-President, March 31.

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1926—Chartered, 1926

Resident Alumnæ, 60.
Members of Club, 27.
Average Attendance, 25.

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnæ Club has had a most interesting year under the very able direction of Mrs. E. P. Gale.

The first meeting of the year the members met for luncheon at the Wild Rose Inn at St. Charles and in the afternoon Mrs. Edmond Raftery conducted them through her shop in Geneva, "The Little Traveler," where she has on display beautiful objects of art which she has collected from all over the world.

The first business meeting was held in October, at which time plans for raising money to meet the various financial obligations were discussed. In order to help toward the quota it was decided to ask for voluntary donations at the next meeting. The hostess at the October meeting, Mrs. A. D. Yeaton, entertained by telling of her experiences and impressions of Gatlinburg.

The November meeting was spent with Mrs. M. C. Hobart, preparing for the annual Christmas party for Pi Phi children, which was held this year at the home of Mrs. Robert Trow. The party was a delightful affair and was well attended. A puppet show was given, and there was singing and story-telling, and gifts and candy for the children.

On January 16 Mrs. Frank Swanson entertained at a musicale and tea, a most enjoyable program consisting of short sketches of her own composition being given by Mrs. John Lewis.

The February meeting was a cooky-shine at Mrs. Loring Ingraham's, at which time the Constitution was reviewed and election of officers was held. In March the club met for bridge at the home of Mrs. H. H. Richardson.

Contrary to the usual custom of joining with the Chicago Alumnæ Club, the club celebrated Founders' Day alone this year with a banquet at the Green Shutters in LaGrange. The club was particularly fortunate in being able to have as their guest on this occasion, the newly-appointed Vice-President of Epsilon Province, Mrs. Florence Hunt Webster.

At the May meeting, the last of the year, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Clarke reviewed the book, *John Brown's Body*. Plans were discussed for arranging to have a committee meet the delegates passing through Chicago on the way to Convention.

The club regrets that they are not able to send a delegate from the group to Convention this year, and are looking forward to the day when such a thing will be possible. Mrs. Ford J. Allen, who was a guest at the Founders' Day Banquet, told of some of the high-lights of previous conventions and urged as many to go to Asbury Park as could possibly do so.

Most of the money this year was contributed voluntarily by the members, but, as in former years, quite a bit was raised through sales of metal scouring sponges and the magazine subscriptions. A donation was sent to the Settlement School and the club has also contributed to the Friendship Endowment Fund and the Undergraduate Loan Fund.

DECATUR ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1912—Chartered, 1912

President, Irene Hanlin Duerr, 155 Oak Crest.
Vice-President, Frances Kuny Roos, 160 N. Taylor Ave.

Corresponding Secretary, Frances Armstrong, 985 W. Main St.

Treasurer, Jessie W. Lockett, 235 N. Fairview Ave.

Resident Members, 58.
Members of Club, 54.
Average Attendance, 25.

Almost every member of the alumnæ club was as usual during the last year a paid member. An enjoyable program was carried out with Emily Johnson, retiring president, in charge. The club feels very fortunate in keeping the

interest of several alumnae living in near-by towns.

Miss Jessie W. Lockett, chaperon at the chapter house, will represent the Decatur Alumnae Club at the Convention in June. Following the Convention Miss Lockett will remain in the East for the summer months.

Two rummage sales were held during the last year. The proceeds from the fall sale were \$170 and around \$135 was made at the spring rummage sale. Candy was sold at Thanksgiving time for Settlement School.

The June breakfast given Saturday, June 6, in Nelson Park closed the club year. Seventy active and alumnae members were in attendance. The picnic luncheon was packed for two and served in attractive boxes covered in wine and silver blue paper.

MADISON ALUMNAE CLUB

The Madison Alumnae Club, numbering twenty-seven active members, has concluded a very profitable and enjoyable year.

Members have felt especially this year a splendid cooperation and pleasant relationship between the alumnae club and the active chapter, as well as Mrs. Kemmerer, the house-mother. The club maintains an advisory board to meet with a special committee from the active chapter in discussing any particular questions which may arise in the chapter.

In December the club held a Christmas sale of articles made in the Settlement School, using the proceeds to buy new furniture for the chapter house.

This year the club sent \$100 to the Settlement School and \$10 to the Loan Fund.

The club enjoyed having as a guest at the April meeting, Mrs. Webster, the Province Vice-President, who was in Madison visiting the active chapter at the time. She gave an excellent talk, and a very interesting discussion of fraternity work followed. It is felt that these meetings with Province officers are most valuable in helping to keep in touch with the other chapters and alumnae clubs in the Province as well as in reminding members of the importance of the fraternity as a national organization.

On April 28, the alumnae met with the active chapter at the house, observing Founders' Day with the traditional cooky-shine.

At the annual picnic held in June, the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Mrs. Myron Stevens.
Vice-President, Miss Vivian Smith.
Secretary, Miss Katherine Morrissey.
Treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Petrie.

NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Harris Frazier, 2651 Broadway, Evanston.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Larimer, 2202 Central Park Ave., Evanston.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. S. Sutton, 909 Elmwood Ave., Evanston.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Lethen, Jr., 2706 Thayer St., Evanston.

Resident Alumnae, 225.

Members of Club, 66.

Average Attendance, 40.

In the interim between the May, 1930, meeting and the fall season, two summer meetings were held. They were principally social occasions; the first was luncheon and bridge party held at the Kildeer Country Club and the second was a cooky-shine and swimming party held in Glenview at the home of Mrs. J. J. Sharon.

A letter was sent out to the entire club roster during the early part of September, announcing the date of the first meeting, the plans for a rummage sale, and the name and telephone number of the magazine chairman. This method of contacting with the Pi Phi in the area of the North Shore Alumnae Club was fairly successful, but not as effective as a telephone committee in ascertaining those who were really interested in being active members.

The September meeting was a bridge tea at Katharine Biggert's. It was decided at this time to accept the recommendation of the program chairman, Mrs. James L. Lardner, to cooperate with the Drama Club of Evanston in the reading of plays throughout the winter. During the latter part of September Mrs. Fred Schroeder opened her home in Wilmette for an exhibition of silver by the Towle Silver Co. Over forty Pi Phi and their friends attended the exhibition by appointment and for this the club received \$200 of which \$25 was given to Illinois E for its share in assisting the club.

The rummage sale was held October 16 with Mrs. Wallace Craig, Settlement School Chairman, in charge. Although articles were contributed by a rather small number, over \$139 was cleared.

The October meeting was a tea at the home of Mrs. Schroeder and in accordance with the play reading plan, Jean Burns, a very talented member of the club, read Chekov's *Uncle Vanya*. Arrangements were made at this meeting for attendance by Pi Phi and their friends at a performance of *Hotel Universe* at the Goodman Theater in Chicago. Katharine Biggert had charge of the ticket distribution and seventy-eight attended the November 13 performance and an interesting lecture which preceded it.

In November, Mrs. E. L. Middleton opened her home for a tea at which Miss Helen Vinson, a member of the fraternity and the feminine lead in *Death Takes a Holiday*, was the guest of honor. There was a general discussion of *Hotel Universe* and Mrs. Middleton reviewed *Lysistrata*. Another theater party was arranged for November 26 when a group of fifty saw *Death Takes a Holiday*. Following the performance a reception was given on the stage for the Pi Phi by Philip Merivale and other members of the cast.

The Shawnee Country Club in Wilmette was the scene of the Christmas meeting which was a luncheon and bridge party. Toys were collected for distribution to poor children. One of the finest meetings of the year was the Settlement School meeting on January 20 at the Illinois E Chapter house where the club had dinner with the actives. Announcement was made of the \$500 raised for the Settlement School through the medium of a rummage sale, silver exhibit, and the sale of Christmas cards by Mrs. Carleton Cummins. This sum is exclusive of an unusually large amount made for the Settlement School this year by Mrs. Arthur

Mogge, magazine chairman. It was at this meeting, also, that the club presented to Illinois E active chapter two sets of silver sugars, creamers, and trays.

Unsuspected histrionic ability was uncovered at a George Washington tea held on February 20 at the home of Mrs. Earnway Edwards. Several members of the club gave a splendid walking rehearsal of St. John Ervine's *The First Mrs. Fraser*.

A luncheon and bridge party was given at the Illinois E chapter house March 20. Preceding the bridge, the annual election of officers took place.

Several members of the executive board, namely, Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Biggett, Mrs. Cotes, Mrs. Mogge, and Mrs. Ringley, entertained the board while plans were being made for Founders' Day. The North Shore Alumnae Club had charge of this important function this year and it was observed jointly by the North Shore Alumnae Club, the Chicago Alumnae Club, and Illinois E on Saturday, April 25. An unusual feature was the Round Table Discussion planned by Mrs. Reding Putman which was held in the morning with eighty Pi Phis in attendance. The relation of the alumnae club to the active chapter, the community, the individual, and the national organization was the subject for discussion. This meeting was held at the Shawnee Country Club and luncheon was served in the ballroom at one-thirty. Dean Florence Schee Robnett, the principal speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. James E. Webster, Jr., Epsilon Province Vice-President, and Mrs. Reding Putman, Assistant to the Grand President, were the guests of honor. One hundred and seventy Pi Phis enjoyed the program which included a very interesting address by Dean Robnett, a talk by Mrs. Webster, singing of Pi Phi songs, music by the actives, and a one-act play by members of the North Shore Alumnae Club.

The last meeting of the year was a tea, preceded by a business meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Larimer on May 15. The officers for 1931-32 were installed and Mrs. James L. Lardner conducted a question box on the Constitution. Committee chairmen for next year were announced and tentative plans for another successful year were made known. Meetings are held on the third Friday in the month and all Pi Phis are cordially invited to attend.

OAK PARK AND RIVER FOREST ALUMNAE CLUB

Monthly meetings have been held, beginning with September, 1930. These have, to date, all been dinner-bridges at the homes of various members. A short business meeting was held immediately after the seven o'clock dinners, and bridge played until around eleven.

Money for the Settlement School was raised by a husbands' party and the sum of \$50 sent to the school.

Officers for the coming year were chosen at the last meeting:

President, Evelyn Fox.
Vice-President, Helene Drummond.
Secretary, Helen Miller.
Treasurer, Norma Williams.

The remainder of the season will be taken

up with a dinner-bridge on April 17 at the home of Mrs. Burleigh Drummond with Mrs. Webster, Province Vice-President, as guest of honor.

The club will hold a husbands' party to end the season in May or June.

ELGIN ALUMNAE CLUB

The Elgin Alumnae Club has held monthly meetings during the year at the homes of its members, at which covered-dish suppers are served with great success.

Although our membership is unusually small, only sixteen people, we feel as though we are doing something in a small way toward the fraternity. We are an exceptionally congenial group and are really interested in the activities of Pi Beta Phi as the attendance at our monthly gatherings must show.

We raised funds for Settlement School by the sale of chances, at twenty-five cents a chance, on a Settlement School coverlet. We also contributed a small amount to the Loan Fund. The club has been so very small that not until recently have we attempted a magazine agency. This is still very young, but we hope soon to make it profitable.

JANET L. MOODY

PEORIA ALUMNAE CLUB

Number of Members, 21.

Average Attendance, 14.

Two afternoon meetings and two evening meetings have been held. It has been a very delightful year and the club has shown a real interest in Pi Beta Phi affairs. Seventy-five dollars was sent to the Settlement School and five dollars to the Loan Fund. Plum puddings were made and sold to help raise the money. Three new members have joined the club and there has been one withdrawal. Membership consists of Pi Phis from Peoria, Pekin, Chillicothe, Gridley, and Easton, and considering the scattered membership, it is felt that the club meetings have been very well attended.

ST. PAUL ALUMNAE CLUB

St. Paul Alumnae Club had nine regular meetings during the year 1930-31. Meetings were held the first Monday of the month at six-thirty at the different homes, several members acting as hostesses. One meeting was devoted to study of the Constitution, another to the Settlement School. Officers and executive board of Minnerota A were entertained at one meeting. A Christmas party was enjoyed with Minneapolis Alumnae Club. The active chapter, Minneapolis Alumnae Club, and St. Paul Alumnae Club joined for Founders' Day banquet with Mrs. J. E. Webster, Jr., Epsilon Province Vice-President, the guest of honor.

Two sections of a hooked rug for Minnesota A chapter house have been completed. The rug is to be worked on during the summer, a few members at a time meeting for an all-day hooking bee in order to complete the rug before school commences in the fall.

Money has been raised by the sale of Christmas cards, papers, and a rummage sale. \$125 was sent to the Settlement School and \$10 was sent to the Loan Fund.

The annual picnic will occur in June to which everybody is looking forward with great pleasure.

WINNIPEG ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1929—Chartered, 1930

President, Kathleen Plaxton, 234 Yale Ave.
Vice-President, Jean Menzies, 203 Montrose St.
Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Seale, 180 Lanark St.
Treasurer, Gwendolyn Fullerton, 1040 Grosvenor Ave.

Resident Alumnæ, 28.
 Members of Club, 26.
 Average Attendance, 18.

The close of the year finds the foundations for a strong and enthusiastic alumnæ club laid in Winnipeg. With the exception of Mrs. G. F. Klein (Minnesota A), and Mrs. M. I. Long (Ontario A), all the members are graduates of Manitoba A.

The club, organized in 1929, held more or less regular meetings for that year, with financial help to the active chapter as the main object. During the summer of 1930 the club received its charter, and on October 20 a reorganization meeting was held, and the year's program drawn up. Typewritten copies of this program were sent to each member before the November meeting.

There have been eight regular meetings, four held at the chapter apartment, and four at the homes of members. The ritual has been used at all but purely social meetings. In addition to these regular meetings, there have been monthly meetings of two bridge clubs, of twelve members each, which have proved highly successful, and have served as an added source of revenue for the club.

Mrs. G. F. Klein entertained at a Christmas party in December, green and red net stockings were made and filled with toys and candy. These, with discarded clothing, were sent to the Women's Club of Winnipeg, for distribution among the poor.

The Settlement School meeting was held in January. Marion Sellers gave a very interesting paper on the history of the School, Doris Beck gave a vivid description of the type of people for whom the School is working, and some interesting news from the current ARROW was read.

Saturday, February 14, the annual St. Valen-

tine tea of the fraternity was held. Three tables were convened by the alumnæ, actives, and pledges, respectively. Fifty dollars was made at the alumnæ table, twenty-five of which was given to the General Hospital towards the purchase of a quartz lamp. In February, also, the club entertained for the ten pledges of Manitoba A at a Treasure Hunt, followed by supper at the home of Kathering Middleton.

Jean Menzies took over the program for the March meeting, and conducted a questionnaire on the history, Constitution, and examination requirements of the fraternity.

The climax to the year came on May 2, when the club was privileged to have as a guest for the day, Mrs. James E. Webster, Epsilon Province Vice-President. The executive met with her at luncheon, and a club meeting was held in the afternoon, at the home of the President. Mrs. Webster talked to the members at the meeting, and gave much inspiration.

The Founders' Day banquet was held Saturday evening, May 2, at the Manitoba Club. Its success is due to the splendid work of the committee under Gwen Fullerton. The club was very happy to have Mrs. Webster as guest of honor. The club also had as its guests the eight graduating members of Manitoba A and this year's initiates. Following the banquet a fashion show contrasting the styles of 1867 with those of the present day, was presented by some of the alumnæ.

The annual meeting was held May 18, reports were given, and the officers for the year 1931-32 were elected.

The club took charge of the arrangements for a Mothers' tea held at the home of Marion Sellers June 6.

A building fund has been started with a \$100 Government bond. Financial assistance to the active chapter included \$5.00 a month towards the rent of the apartment, \$50 towards rushing expenses, and a loan of \$30 to enable them to initiate a pledge. The club has contributed \$25 to the Winnipeg General Hospital, \$15 to the Women's Club, and \$15 to the Margaret Scott Nursing Mission. The Pi Beta Phi loan fund received \$5.00. It was decided that the nine subscriptions collected during the *Collier's* campaign would constitute the Settlement School contribution for this year.

A tribute to the club's work in local charity was paid by the Women's Club when the club donated \$50 to the Winnipeg General Hospital.

ZETA PROVINCE

CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNÆ

Organized, 1915

President, Mrs. V. C. Shuttleworth, 1737 Blake Blvd.
Vice-President, Mrs. John A. Reed, 616 S. Sixth St. West.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lyndall Ives, 122 N. 18th St.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Spence, Fairfax Rd.
Treasurer, Mrs. George Shoonover, 2224 Grand Ave.
 Resident Alumnæ, 29.

Members of Club, 19.
 Average Attendance, 15.

Cedar Rapids Alumnæ Club has enjoyed an interesting and successful year. Eight meetings have been held in the homes of members; six luncheons, one twilight tea, and one afternoon silver tea which was devoted to the sale of goods made at the Settlement School.

Each regular luncheon and tea is given by two hostesses and the other members attending, make a voluntary contribution to the Settlement School Fund. This has proved a profitable source of income. The May luncheon was given in honor of four members: Miss

Mary Sawin, retiring secretary, whose marriage to Paul S. Ray of Cedar Rapids will take place during the summer, Mrs. Ward Macy, Mrs. C. H. Geiger, and Miss Alice Page, who are leaving on extended trips.

Besides regular magazine subscriptions sent in through the Pi Beta Phi Agency, the club took part in the *Collier's* and *Better Homes and Gardens* campaigns, netting a modest sum for the School.

Six members attended the Founders' Day dinner given by the Iowa City active chapter, at which, Mrs. W. J. Foster who is province president, acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Foster's contact with the active chapters throughout the province has been a constant source of interest to the club. A gift was contributed to the Iowa City chapter and a rushing party will be given for them in Cedar Rapids late in the summer.

The club suffered a real loss this spring in the death of Miss Emma J. Fordyce. For years she was a popular teacher in the local high school and was well known throughout the state. She was initiated a member of the I. C. Sorosis in 1884, and the rest of her life was an enthusiastic and devoted member of Pi Beta Phi.

COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1915—Chartered, 1923

President, Mrs. W. S. Williams, 818 Virginia Ave.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Coursault, 212 Westmount Ave.

Corresponding Secretary, Queen Smith, 501 Rollins St.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, Sunset Hill.

Resident Alumnæ, 23.

Members of Club, 18.

Average Attendance, 14.

Monthly business meetings and a few social events provided a busy program for the Columbia Alumnæ Club during the last year.

Four worth-while projects were successfully carried out for the benefit of the Settlement School. The first of these, a sale of Christmas cards, was held in the autumn, with Mrs. J. H. Coursault as the chairman. The profits amounted to \$74.41, sales having totaled \$180.80. Early in December a sale of linens and other attractive articles from the Settlement School were placed on sale at the Missouri A chapter house under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Dearing, and private sales were also held later. The entire proceeds of this undertaking amounted to approximately \$170. Thirty dollars and three cents of this sum represented the club's net profits. Mrs. W. S. Williams, who had charge of the *Collier's* campaign in the fall, obtained several subscriptions at that time. This spring the club members cooperated with the active chapter in giving a large bridge party for the benefit of the school. Martha Anne Martin was in charge of this event.

A fall rummage sale, with Mrs. Coursault as chairman, was also among the activities of the club this year, \$45 being cleared. This sum was presented to Missouri A.

Following the homecoming football game in November, the club members entertained with

their annual tea for visiting alumnae at the chapter house. The annual cooky-shine given by the alumnae club for the active chapter members and pledges was held in February, and Founders' Day was also celebrated with the chapter at a buffet supper at the house. The last social event of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Gene I. Smith in May, at which time Missouri A seniors were guests of the club. Mrs. Laws Watson was the assisting hostess.

Club members were also entertained by the chapter on several occasions during the last year. The outstanding event, of course, was the housewarming which was held in October. It was delightful to have Miss Onken at that time.

The club was also happy to have Mrs. Foster, Zeta Province President, as a guest at the December meeting.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ CLUB

President, Mrs. Dana Johnson, 4801 University.

Vice-President, Mrs. D. L. Bostwick, 1248 Thirtieth St.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. A. West, 1109 Forty-second St.

Treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, 1660 North-west Dr.

Resident Alumnæ, 90.

Members of Club, 56.

Average Attendance, 35.

The Des Moines Alumnæ Club has just finished a very pleasant and profitable year. The usual eight meetings combining both business and pleasure at a luncheon were held in the homes of members. The varied programs were both instructive and entertaining.

At Christmas time books were sent to the Settlement School and a gift to the boys there. The club contributed \$10 to the Loan Fund.

In February Mattie Huff from Gatlinburg met with the club. She is in school at Ames and is a member of the Pi Phi chapter there. She gave us an early picture of conditions in Gatlinburg as compared with the improvements which have taken place. Mrs. Margaret Young Stark of Clarion, one of the first teachers in the Settlement School, also attended the meeting. She delighted Mattie by producing a book of snapshots of the Huffs and of the school in those days. There was great mutual admiration, Mrs. Stark giving the Huffs much of the credit for getting the school successfully started and Mattie (Martha as she is called in College) unable to measure the good the school has done for her people.

Later in February members motored to Newton and enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Henshaw, one of the members.

Founders' Day was observed at a banquet held at Younker's Tea Room with alumnae present from Indianola, Ames, Newton, Iowa City, and Winterset besides the Des Moines group. The toastmistress was Esther Fuller Janss, editor of the "From Pi Phi Pens" department of THE ARROW. Mrs. Janss had cleverly arranged the toasts to correspond with the various sections of THE ARROW, the printed program looking like a small copy of our national publication. The Zeta Province Vice-President responded to the toast "Alumnæ Personals." Mrs. Anna

Dowell from the Settlement School was also present at the banquet.

In April the club enjoyed hearing from all the "illustrious" alumnae who are engaged in various careers—public welfare, library work, pre-school work, painting, etc. At the May meeting Ruth Wallace gave a delightful account of her recent Caribbean Sea cruise.

The chapter was saddened by the loss of one of its members, Myrtle Gabriel, who had been in ill health for some months.

Last summer the club had a Settlement School booth at the flower show which introduced Pi Phi's philanthropic work and its wares to a very great number of strangers. The booth was made to represent the side porch of a mountain cabin. Tar paper roof, wash benches, a rain barrel, old ingrain rug on the floor, a bird house, grapevines wound around the porch posts, bright potted geraniums, hornet's-nest wall pockets filled with flowers, hooked rugs thrown over the weather-beaten railing all helped to give the desired effect in the display of our wares. The baskets and garden furniture we displayed in the side yard. In three days we had sold \$450 worth of Settlement School things.

Most of the money has been raised by this means, the demand for Settlement School products seeming to be on the increase. The club gave both afternoon and evening benefit bridge parties, sold paper luncheon sets, took magazine subscriptions, charged twenty-five cents apiece for the monthly luncheon which precedes the meetings, and in all the profits were \$255, which was sent to the Settlement School for this year.

IOWA CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Vernon Nall, 701 Grand, Iowa City, Iowa.

Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Reedquist, 830 N. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Rate, 220 Richards, Iowa City, Iowa.

Resident Alumnae, 37.

Members of Club, 26.

Average Attendance, 16.

The 1930-31 year of the Iowa City Alumnae Club ended with a May morning breakfast for the seniors of Iowa Z. This meeting was held at the farm-home of one of the non-resident members near Iowa City. The May meeting always honors the seniors.

Although much business has been transacted during the course of the nine meetings, the club has succeeded, it believes, in not letting business crowd out all pleasure. Three of the meetings were held in homes and were preceded by suppers. The programs at these meetings were given informally and created discussion which usually lasted too late to care about the bridge which had been planned. One of the meetings was a Christmas party for the girls at the chapter house and another was the Founders' Day Banquet, attended by sixty-five Pi Phis, including actives, pledges, Iowa City alumnae, and seven Cedar Rapids alumnae. Mrs. Foster, Province President, honored the club by acting as toastmistress at this banquet which was to pay tribute not only to the Pi Phi founders but to Mrs. George Ball, Sr., and to Mrs. S. A.

Swisher. Mrs. Ball was a founder of Iowa Z chapter, and Mrs. Swisher presided at the convention when the name of I. C. Sorosis was changed to Pi Beta Phi. A granddaughter of Mrs. Swisher, Gabriela Royal, gave the toast for the new initiates. Everyone was agreed that this was the very finest Founders' Day banquet ever held in Iowa City.

Although the dues this year have been only \$2.50 and there have been no assessments, the club managed to send \$50 to the Settlement School and \$10 to the Undergraduate Loan Fund and to afford about \$25 for linens for the chapter. We have raised money in the following ways:

Sale of Christmas cards, \$8.05 (amount cleared); sale of left-over Arrowcraft, \$3.00; sale of left-over pencils, \$1.05; sale of salted peanuts, \$20.00 (amount cleared); two rummage sales, \$43.26 (amount cleared); total, \$75.36.

Next year the club hopes to make much more money and aim to accomplish this by having a finance committee early in the year make out a money-raising program so planned that practically all of the money will be raised before Christmas. It is found that fall rummage sales, benefits, etc., are much more successful than spring ones.

The club enjoyed visits from both Province President Foster and Grand President Onken this year.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

Program of Year

October 7, welcome to new members. Lecture on antiques. Hostess—Miss Alice Young.

November 4, Settlement School meeting. Experiences of a S. S. teacher. Hostess, Mrs. F. W. Heryer.

December 6, Christmas party. Hostess, Mrs. C. E. McArthur.

January 3, bridge party, Women's City Club.

February 3, meeting on Constitution. Hostess, Miss M. Alves.

March 3, hostess, Mrs. Burr A. Horn.

March 25, tea for new members.

April 4, election of officers. Hostess, Mrs. Albert Beach.

April 28, Founders' Day cooky-shine. Hostess, Mrs. Donald E. Lyons.

June, rushing party for nearest chapters.

Officers 1930-31

Mrs. Luther E. Wood, President.
Mrs. Leland Thompson, First Vice-President.
Mrs. Lawrence Peairs, Second Vice-President.
Mrs. Jay D. Scott, Third Vice-President.
Mrs. Burr A. Horn, Treasurer.
Mrs. Russell Colvin, Recording Secretary.
Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. F. W. Heryer, Auditor.
Mrs. Wilson K. Martin, Panhellenic Delegate.

Officers 1931-32

Mrs. A. H. Lewis, President.
Mrs. Donald E. Lyons, First Vice-President.
Mrs. John M. Foster, Second Vice-President.
Mrs. Willis H. Palmer, Jr., Third Vice-President.

Mrs. Burr A. Horn, Treasurer.
 Mrs. C. C. Daniel, Jr., Recording Secretary.
 Miss Margaret Alves, Co. responding Secretary.
 Mrs. H. M. Langworthy, Auditor.
 Mrs. Wilson K. Martin, Panhellenic Delegate.

Interesting Talks of the Year

October 7, Lecture on antiques.
 November 4, Experiences of a S. S. teacher.
 Mrs. D. E. Lyons.
 March 3, Greece. Mrs. R. M. Merriman.

Benefits and Rummage Sales

Two successful rummage sales were given, in charge of Mrs. Leland Thompson, one in the fall and one this spring.

On January 3 the club gave a bridge party at the women's city club.

On January 13 the club sponsored *Michael and Mary*, starring Madge Kennedy, at the Shubert Theater.

Gifts of the Kansas City Club of Pi Beta Phi
 One thousand dollars to Settlement School.

Three hundred dollars to Endowment Fund.

Twenty-five dollars each to Pi Beta Phi chapters at the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

Convention

Delegate to Convention from Kansas City Alumnae Club: Mrs. Frank H. Terrell.
 Alternate: Mrs. William Phelan.

MT. PLEASANT ALUMNÆ CLUB

The club has enjoyed a very pleasant, interesting, and satisfactory year. The meetings were held the first Friday of every month at homes of members, and books and short stories by Pi Phi authors were reviewed.

The September meeting was a covered dish luncheon. It was a get-together party after the summer vacation and business and vacation notes were discussed.

The October meeting took the form of a dinner party for the active chapter at the home of Suzanne Stall Dickson and the alumnae presented a health program.

At the November meeting the book *Rain Before Seven* was reviewed, also the September ARROW.

At the December meeting short stories by Margaret Weymouth and Mary Badger Wilson were reviewed, along with the November ARROW.

The January meeting was devoted to Settlement School reports, Christmas card reports, and an instructive review of "Our Settlement School."

At the February meeting the book *Ginger and Speed* by Ethel Hueston was given.

At the March meeting a review of Pi Phi writers of children's stories was given, also the February ARROW.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at a dinner at the Wallbank home. The active chapter furnished the entertainment.

In May the officers for the new year were elected and the Constitution studied.

The club year closed with the commencement

reunion breakfast at the Harlan Hotel in June.

For the last few years the Pi Phi who were in town during the summer held benefit bridge parties every two weeks to raise money for the Settlement School. During the fall Settlement School products and Christmas cards were sold.

The alumnae club has also contributed to the Loan Fund, and to the College Endowment Fund.

SIoux CITY ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1914—Chartered, 1914

President, Miss Hazel Conway, 1520 Jackson St.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Pettigrew, 1916 McDonald Ave.

Treasurer, Miss Clarice Lytle, 2203 Heights Ave.

Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Crouch, 4318 Morning-side Ave.

With the largest membership in its history, the Sioux City Alumnae Club has just closed a very happy year. Eight meetings have been held in the homes and one luncheon meeting at a tea room.

One of the new members, Miss Alice Kiewitt, taught for a year in the Settlement School. She has brought to the club a better understanding of the school and its needs and has inspired a keener interest in the people on the Little Pidgeon.

This year being South Dakota A's turn to be hostess for the Founders' Day celebration the club went to Vermillion for a most delightful luncheon party with the active chapter.

Early in May Miss Onken spent a few hours in Sioux City and had dinner with the club. It was such a help as well as pleasure to see her again even for so short a visit.

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1914—Chartered, 1914

President, Elizabeth Ba'dwin, 711 E. Walnut.

Vice-President, Mildred Merritt.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Morris H. Jess, 534 South Ave.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Flansburg, 615 W. Walnut.

Resident Alumnae, 78.

Members of Club, 40.

Average Attendance, 20.

The Springfield Alumnae Club meets twice a month on alternate Saturdays. One meeting is just a business luncheon and is held at one of the downtown tea rooms. The program meeting is held in the homes of the members, several members acting as hostesses. The attendance is better at the home meetings but some of the business girls can attend the downtown meetings and are seldom able to come to the afternoon meetings.

The club concentrated this year on three projects to make money. In the fall, a rummage sale was held and was very successful. All of the members worked on the magazine subscription for the Pi Phi agency and succeeded in getting many new subscriptions. This spring a benefit bridge was given and was very entertaining as well as successful.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at one of the downtown hotels, the active chapter and alumnae being together.

Several parties have been given for the actives. Last August a rush party was given for them and then in September a formal reception was given for actives and ru:ees. The

club entertained with a cooky-shine following initiation this spring.

The alumnae club enjoyed so much the visits of Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Putman.

The club is looking forward to a very happy year and would gladly welcome any new members.

ETA PROVINCE

ALBUQUERQUE ALUMNAE CLUB

Chartered, 1925

President, Mrs. E. S. Pilcher (Opal Stipes).
Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Rice (Melabel Souter).
Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Woodward (Helen Kiser).

The outstanding event of the year was the visit of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Province Vice-President, in October. She told many interesting things about the Settlement School.

The monthly business meetings have been partly social—there have been three *bon voyage* meetings for departing members and dinner-bridge, to which husbands were invited.

By the sale of Settlement School Artcraft the pledge money for the Settlement School and loan funds was raised.

Founders' Day is observed by a banquet, the club's only formal meeting of the year.

Because of the transient character of the membership, the group has a varied and ever-changing personnel, but the few who are permanent endeavor to find and greet all Pi Phis who come to the city.

BOULDER ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. D. I. Hutchinson (Barbara Shattuck), 1738 Broadway.

Vice-President, Mrs. H. B. Van Valkenburgh (Beulah Williams), 946 University Ave.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Wolcott (Estelle Holmes), 904 Fifteenth St.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. E. McAllister (Lou Hankins), 1160 Cascade Ave.

The meetings of the Boulder Alumnae Club were held once a month at homes. A number of pleasant occasions with the actives have been enjoyed, one of which was the mother and daughter tea during rush week. The club assisted the actives with the Settlement School sale in December. The annual ship party was held for the freshmen in April. Founders' Day luncheon at the Boulder Hotel with the program at the chapter house and a joint meeting with Colorado B added much to the joy of the affair.

LAWRENCE ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Harold Longenecker, 729 Tennessee St.

Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth K. Landes, 2315 Massachusetts St.

Secretary, Mrs. A. F. McClanahan, 519 Ohio St.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. B. Clendenin, 1145 Kentucky St.

Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Stevens, 2239 Massachusetts St.

Resident Alumnae, 55.

Average Attendance, 28.

The active group of the Lawrence Alumnae Club retains a dependable interest in getting together, and tries to work for the good of the whole club. The past year the activities have not been so many as in former years, but it has been a very good year.

The meetings usually take the form of luncheons, and the social hour is followed by a business meeting. At these luncheons the menu is usually excellent, and each member pays fifty cents, if they attend. A group of about six act as hostesses.

The October luncheon was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. H. Wheeler. There was a splendid attendance. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Province Vice-President, was guest of honor. She talked of the Settlement School in her usual interesting way, and all members felt they would like to do more for the school than they have been able to do. The club feels a pride in the School's work, and the Arrowcraft products are enthusiastically admired, whenever they are shown. It was decided not to have the usual Settlement School benefit bridge this year but instead, an individual assessment.

Another attractive home was opened to the club in December, with luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Johnson. At this meeting there was the unusual entertainment of a talk by Mrs. Landes, former Mayor of Seattle, Washington, who was visiting her son, professor of geology, in Kansas University, and her daughter-in-law, formerly Susan Beach of Washington B. It was interesting to note that Mrs. Landes is a vivacious up-to-date woman. She talked entertainingly of her civic work, and her visit to the White House Conference on child welfare.

At the May luncheon, held at the Colonial Tea Room, officers were elected, and this closed the activities until Founders' Day, when the active chapter joined the club in a banquet at the Eldridge Hotel. It was a large and attractive gathering of girls and women. Instead of the usual toasts, short talks and announcements were given by the president and others. Moving pictures of scenes in Alaska were shown by Mrs. McClanahan, who made an Alaskan trip last year with her family.

While all the Lawrence alumnae have not done the big things they would like to do, some of the members are active in the University of Kansas. Five of them are on the faculty: Hannah Oliver, associate professor of Latin; May Gardner, associate professor of Spanish; Margaret Anderson, assistant professor of speech; Frances Wilson, instructor in speech and dramatic art; Mrs. Caroline Spangler, instructor in English.

Commencement has just closed, with the largest class of graduates in its history. Five Kan-

sas A Pi Phi came from away, to attend the reunion of their class of 1881. They were: Mrs. Florence Finch Kelley, New York City; Mrs. Flora Hadley Little, Whittier, California; Mrs. Alice Collier Rankin, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Helen Bay Raymond, Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Woodward Doan, Topeka, Kansas, and Mrs. Mina Marvin Wilcox of Lawrence, a daughter of one of the former University of Kansas chancellors. During commencement, Mrs. Wilcox gave an address at the unveiling of the bronze memorial plaque to the memory of Dr. Ephriam Miller, late faculty member. The plaque was the gift of the class of 1881. This class was the center of much interest and entertainments during commencement, and some of its members have attained high rank in the world's work.

WICHITA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1920—Chartered, 1922

President, Mrs. William Ainsworth.

Vice-President, Miss Katherine Moore.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. G. M. Montgomery.

Treasurer, Mrs. Claude Lambe.

Resident Alumnæ, 50.

Members of Club, 25.

Average Attendance, 20.

A most interesting and successful year has been enjoyed by the Wichita Alumnæ Club, due to the untiring efforts of the efficient president, Mrs. William Ainsworth. The meetings are held the first Saturday in each month and are luncheons in members' homes.

Several events of interest happened to the club in October. The club was happy to have the Province Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, in whose honor a dinner was given, followed by an inspiring talk by the guest of honor. The following day Mrs. Kirkpatrick was honored by a luncheon bridge, given at the Wichita Country Club. The club acted as assisting hostesses to the Panhellenic dance in October. In January Pi Phi was assisting hostess to the Panhellenic bridge-tea held in the home of Mrs. Hiram Lewis.

A sale of Settlement School goods was held at the Allis Hotel in December. The club is now planning to sell Morrall miniatures in order to increase the Settlement School Fund. This has been the best year on magazine subscriptions. Founders' Day was celebrated April 28, with a cooky-shine in the home of Mrs. Claude Lambe.

Several interesting rushing parties are being planned for the summer months.

THETA PROVINCE

AUSTIN ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1912—Chartered, 1915

President, Nancy Wynne Wroe.

Vice-President, Elizabeth Wroe McCrummen.

Secretary, Frances Avery.

Treasurer, Mary Louise Allen Hittson.

Active Members, 26.

The Austin Alumnæ Club meets on the first Saturday of each month during the school year. The meetings are held in the homes of members, two being hostesses each time.

The club sold Christmas cards again this year and the profits amounted to \$156. On the *Collier's* campaign the club netted \$11. The annual rummage sale was held January 24, profits being \$95. All articles left over were given to the Salvation Army.

Rush week was very successful. There were six parties—three dinners at the house and three teas at the homes of Mrs. Goeth, Mrs. McClendon, and Mrs. Nalle. The club sent flowers for these parties.

The April meeting was held at the house, following a luncheon, with the actives as hostesses. Distinguished guests were Nita Hill Stark, Frankie Cochran Hill, Emily Wells Brown, and Tharin Thompson.

On April 17 the members of the club were entertained at supper by the active chapter. This party was in honor of alumnæ visiting for the round-up. A warm welcome was the theme of the decorations. A quilt from the Settlement School was raffled off and it was won by Frankie Cochran Hill.

The donation to the Settlement School is \$8.00 for each active member of the club.

The Founders' Day banquet was very enjoyable. It took place at the Stephen F. Austin

Hotel on April 28. Favors were small colonial bouquets.

A new refrigerator and new awnings were bought for the house.

At the May meeting new officers were elected. They are as follows:

President, Julia Robbins.

Vice-President, Marian Avery.

Secretary, Dorothy Binners Perkins.

Treasurer, Anne Caswell Allison.

FORT SMITH ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1915—Chartered, 1915

President, Mary Frances Drake, 613 N. Thirtieth, Fort Smith, Ark.

Vice-President, Thyra Cordell, 409 Broadway, Van Buren, Ark.

Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Sipe, 318 N. Twentieth, Fort Smith, Ark.

Treasurer, Ruth Morton, 1214 Grand Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

Resident Alumnæ, 16.

Members of Club, 14.

Average Attendance, 9.

The Fort Smith Alumnæ Club has had a very profitable year, holding meetings the first Monday night of each month. The membership has increased and new interest has been aroused through the building of the new chapter house at Fayetteville.

The meetings have been devoted to the Settlement School, study of the Constitution, the history, and much time has been given over to the discussion of problems of the active chapter, Arkansas A.

Twenty-five dollars was raised for the Settlement School by selling Christmas cards. Eighteen dollars' worth of magazines were sold

with the Pi Phi magazine agency. One hundred and fifty dollars was donated for the buying of furniture for the new house. The club also donated silver and glassware to the house.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Blue Dragon Tea Room in Van Buren.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ CLUB

The New Orleans Alumnæ Club holds four meetings a year. The fall meeting was held September 25 in the chapter room. At this meeting \$40 was voted to the active chapter to help in rushing and a party to the pledges was planned. This party was held with great success.

The winter meeting was held in the chapter room in January and plans made for the movie benefit, the result of which were to go to the Loan Fund. By this means \$37 was raised.

March 20, the spring meeting was held and the new officers were elected and installed. April 9, a benefit bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hopkins at which \$80 was made for the Settlement School.

Founders' Day, which is always a very festive occasion for the club, is now being looked forward to. This will be an enthusiastic reunion and there will be talks and stunts by actives, alumne, and pledges. Every effort to send a delegate to Convention will be made.

OKMULGEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, November, 1928—Chartered, January, 1929

President, Mrs. H. H. Harris, 1227 S. Delaware.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Dalton, 905 N. Grand.

Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Bleck, 602 S. Okmulgee.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Baker, 1215 E. Ninth. Resident Alumne, 15.

Members, 14.

Average Attendance, 10.

The Okmulgee Alumnæ Club has enjoyed a most profitable year, meeting once a month.

The attentions throughout the year have been centered on the Settlement School, and how the club could best contribute to it. For three weeks before Christmas, a sale of goods from the School was held. Considering the depressed state of conditions this year, members were quite satisfied with the outcome, and were able to give money to the Loan and Endowment Funds as well as to the Settlement School.

Although the club is small, the enthusiasm far outreaches the membership, and the meetings have been most interesting. Founders' Day banquet was celebrated at the Beauclair Hotel, followed by an informal evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Roodhouse. On May 20 Mrs. Jack Dalton entertained the club at her home

for dinner. On May 27 fifteen rushees and their mothers were guests for tea at the home of Mrs. C. W. Roodhouse.

The club year was concluded with the election of officers and their installation.

The club is greatly indebted to Mrs. Harley Harris for her splendid leadership throughout the year.

SHREVEPORT ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Shreveport Alumnæ Club meets regularly on the third Friday of the month, and is looked forward to eagerly by every member of the club. There are fifteen members and our little get-togethers are greatly enjoyed.

Two very nice things have happened within the year. Last June when Theta Province held its convention at Galveston, the club had the pleasure of having one of its very best friends initiated. Berenice Prendergast Sedberry had been a member of the local, which later became Virginia A at Randolph-Macon. She did not go back at the time of the installation, consequently was never initiated. At the Theta Province convention she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi and became a member of Virginia A. There are many of her friends who will be delighted to know of this, we are sure, and the Shreveport Alumnæ Club feels deeply grateful to Grand Council for this privilege. The club can certainly vouch for her interest and enthusiasm.

This Founders' Day, nine of the club members were guests of the Pi Phis in Monroe, Louisiana.

The whole day was most delightful, and as they have promised to be our guests next year the members are looking forward to another delightful time.

Cora Lockard, Texas B, was married recently to Fort Pearson and will live here in Shreveport. Needless to say the club members are pleased for they hate to have any of the Pi Phis move away.

Thanksgiving the club added their little "bit" to the Community Welfare Association by donating a basket of good things to eat to a family and then fixed toys, dressed a baby doll and made a family of children happy on Christmas morning.

In October of last year the Settlement School bazaar was held and was rather successful. The products were lovely but the financial depression was as real here as everywhere else, so the club was unable to sell completely out.

Everybody wanted to go to Convention but the many reasons for not being able to go were stronger than the desires so contentment with the ARROW reports will be found.

The club is piecing a quilt and after it is finished some lucky person will be proud owner of the year's effort. It was a lot of fun working on it and maybe we will start another, who knows!

IOTA PROVINCE

CORVALLIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1923—Chartered, 1924

President, Mrs. A. W. Oliver.

Vice-President, Mrs. P. J. Schissler.

Secretary, Mrs. Ralph H. Fegley.

Treasurer, Mrs. William Teutsch.

Resident Members, 9.

Average Attendance, 9.

The Corvallis Alumnæ Club, though small, has

enjoyed a very interesting year under the leadership of Marian Oliver. The club meets regularly on the second Wednesday of each month, in the home of some member. A cafeteria, or pot-luck supper precedes the meeting.

In September a rummage sale was held, the proceeds amounting to about fifty-six dollars. Thirty dollars from this amount was donated to the Oregon B girls to pay on dining room furniture.

On January 14 all Pi Phi mothers in Corvallis were invited to the regular meeting and supper, and from the enthusiasm shown, all had a very enjoyable time.

Due to the fact that the club has but nine members and a new chapter house to help along, only five dollars was sent to the Settlement School this year.

In November and December the twenty-four pledges were entertained at dinner, one-half at each time, at the homes of Iva Lee and Frieda Teutsch. This is an annual custom of the club.

A total of about thirty dollars has been realized from the sale of Arrowcraft goods during the past year.

Founders' Day was celebrated by alumnae and Oregon B at a cafeteria supper at the chapter house. Several alumnae from Salem were also present.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1913—Chartered, 1914

President, Mrs. W. H. Tobey (Charlotte Ayres), 887 Fremont St.

Vice-President, Mrs. Francis E. Marsh (Elizabeth Stevenson), 1190 Multnomah St.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Isla McCain, 759 Hancock St.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith (Mildred Smith), 1143 Alameda Dr.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Williams (Elva Prescott), 673 East 27 St. North.

Resident Alumnae, 146.

Paid Members, 84.

Average Attendance, 40.

Portland Alumnae Club feels at the end of each year that it has been the most successful year in its history and the past year has been no exception.

Not only has the president, Janelle Whitlock, increased the efficiency of the already well organized club and spurred its committees on to increased efforts with noteworthy accomplishments but has strengthened the feeling of loyalty and comradeship which has been such a strong factor in the success of the club.

The club has had a busy and happy winter with too many activities to write of them all.

The first event of the year's calendar was a "fashion tea," followed by a rummage sale and a bridge benefit.

The other avenues through which the fund in the treasury increased were: sale of Settlement School products, sale of Christmas cards, spices, and shampoo.

The two bridge clubs brought in \$191.67 and the commissions from a dry cleaning establishment \$95.17.

The total receipts for the years were \$1,629.50, from which amount \$975 was sent to the Settlement School, \$100 to each of the active chapters, and \$10 to the Student Loan Fund.

The offering given at the Christmas party was dispursed by the Philanthropy Committee in buying provisions and Christmas cheer for two needy families.

Meetings are held the third Tuesdays in each month at the homes of the members. The meetings are alternated, day and evening.

There are two pot-luck dinners during the year when about fifty sit down together.

The Christmas party was held at the home of Florence Sammons, at which time Carolyn Guthrie read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" which was a rare treat.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the University Club on the evening of April 28. Mary Jones was in charge of arrangements and Mary Arenz acted as toastmistress. It was one of the most delightful banquets ever held.

Election of officers followed the program.

The last meeting of the year will be a rushing tea complementing the active girls and those entering college in the fall.

SALEM ALUMNÆ CLUB

Meetings are held the first Thursday evening of each month, there is a short business meeting and then bridge is played. Each one pays twenty-five cents a meeting and this goes to the Settlement School.

But a few dollars was made this year with the sale of Settlement School things but it is hoped to do much better next year.

The club has undertaken to work out a bridge tournament patterned after Portland. It is now organized, everyone seems interested, and it will be much fun.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1906—Chartered, 1906.

President, Mrs. Thomas T. Thompson, 707 Eighteenth N.

Vice-President, Doreen Aldwell, Rhododendron Apts.

Secretary, Mrs. C. Douglas Welch, 2821 Franklin.

Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Coppage, 269 E. Boston.

Resident Alumnae, 211.

Members of Club, 102.

Average Attendance, 40.

As a result of an apparently increased spirit of enthusiasm on the part of members, as well as officers, this past year has been a particularly happy one, though perhaps not as successful from a financial standpoint as one might wish. The increased club spirit was shown by the numbers of new memberships, which jumped from 60 to 107. A most strenuous effort has been made all year by the treasurer, membership chairman, and the president to increase the club rostrum. The results have been most satisfactory. Perhaps over-emphasis has been put on this one factor at the expense of all others, but again, perhaps not. Next year's progress will tell the tale, that is, whether or not more can be done and more money made because of a larger number of working members.

During the past year the club has met at irregular intervals, about six times. Four of the meetings were just good old cooky-shines, two of them being held at the chapter house and the

others at private homes. One meeting at the house was also a birthday party for the active chapter, at which time suitable needed gifts were presented to the girls by different groups of the alumnae.

Perhaps an explanation is in order here. As an innovation for the past two years, several small groups have been organized among different congenial alumnae and these groups have been functioning as bridge luncheon or sewing clubs, meeting regularly once a month at members' homes. Most of the groups have a nominal charge per member of fifty cents each meeting and all of them have tried in various ways to raise at least \$50 per group. Altogether about \$200 was realized in this way.

A theater party had been planned as bringing in the most money this year and this was a great disappointment, when only \$39 was made including \$20 on a candy sale. It was just an unfortunate affair, the committee was a hard-working one and the Pi Phis all more than did their share. But the play, *They Knew What They Wanted*, with Leo Carrillo as guest star, did not draw nor was the weather on that particular evening inviting enough to draw the people from their own firesides.

On a rummage sale, held in October, \$136 was realized. It is thought that in the future more money will be realized from this source than from any other. The alumnae club has voted to make the rummage sale an annual Pi Phi occurrence, thereby assuring more boxes of rummage from Pi Phis who heretofore have given their gleanings elsewhere.

Perhaps the most pleasantly successful meeting of the year, as it always proves to be, was the occasion for the annual banquet, which was held this year at the beautiful new Washington Athletic Club. It was called the Singing Banquet. For the first time, there were no speeches. With a talented senior from the active chapter leading and with a well prepared orchestra accompanying, it is not strange that one hundred and fifty voices raised in joyful accord and made those Pi Phi songs ring out all over the building, bringing hearty applause from others dining in adjoining private rooms. Following the banquet a skit was given with members of the active chapter and the alumnae president taking part. This Singing Banquet really proved a huge success and one which will never be forgotten.

Of course, no alumnae club report would be complete without a word about its Settlement School benefit. The Seattle Club has always held its sale of School products in conjunction with a tea. This year it was held in College Center Tea Room and proved as successful as any held before, in spite of the fact that the meeting place had to be changed at the last minute. At this sale and by the personal efforts of some few hard-working alumnae \$276 was realized.

It might be well to mention here that the \$200 raised by different groups aforementioned was divided according to the desires of those concerned. A very little went to Settlement School, most went to the building fund for the active chapter, and about \$100 went to help the actives with the current expenses. The \$136 from the rummage sale and \$39 from the theater party went into the building fund.

At the May meeting, complimenting the four graduating seniors it was voted to go back to the old way of having regular Pi Phi meetings on the same date every month, perhaps alternating day and evening. By so doing the small groups will not cease to function, continuing just as they have been doing, if it is so desired.

The annual club picnic took place at the lovely home of Mrs. Floyd Ellis on Lake Washington Boulevard. Those few present had a most delightful time. It was just too bad that Old Man Weather didn't smile that day, however, a good time was more than enjoyed by the few attending.

It just wouldn't do to end a report of the Seattle Club without mentioning the fine influence and cooperation of Harriet Johnstone—what Seattle Alumnae would do without her, it just wouldn't do to tell. Pi Beta Phi has never had a more loyal nor more beloved member and Seattle Alumnae and Washington A are more than proud to claim her as their very own.

Now next year's work and fun are waiting and every Seattle member is waiting to do her share and all are praying for a bigger and better year.

SPOKANE ALUMNAE CLUB

Organized, 1914—Chartered, 1914

President, Miss Katherine Mattes, W. 427-Twenty-fourth Ave.

Vice-President, Miss Grace Campbell, E. 627-Ninth Ave.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Stilson, W. 432-Twenty-third Ave.

Treasurer, Mrs. William Rusch, Breslin Apts. Resident Alumnae, 69.

Members of Club, 35.

Average Attendance: evening group, 20; afternoon group, 12.

The Spokane Alumnae Club has been divided into two groups. The evening group meets the third Monday of each month, while the afternoon group meets the first Monday of each month. Some members find it possible to attend both meetings.

The Settlement School money was raised by a rummage sale held early in October and also by a twenty per cent discount, given by a local laundry, on all laundry work done for Pi Phis. The latter method has proven very successful, as we have made nearly fifty dollars in six months and hope to do better next year when more members take advantage of this offer.

Founders' Day was celebrated on April 28 with a formal banquet at the Spokane Hotel, with an unusually large number of out-of-town alumnae present.

FANNIE WHITENACK LIBBEY CLUB

Sixteen members started out in the Fannie Whitenack Libbey Alumnae Club last fall, and later on in the year three more members joined, and several out-of-town members came to most of the meetings. The meetings have been held once a month, not always on the same day but on days that would be most convenient to all the members. Five of the meetings were dinners at the homes of various members, and two luncheons were held downtown, one being the

annual Christmas vacation luncheon for the active members home from Washington A and Washington B for the holidays. Miss Johnstone, province vice-president, was an honored guest at the Christmas luncheon, and gave a very inspirational talk to the members of the club.

The last meeting of the year was the picnic meeting, held this year at the home of Grace Shrader. The officers were reelected for the next year, with the exception of the treasurer. Dorothy Jahnke, who was treasurer last year, was married this spring, and is now living in Tacoma. Camilla Dunbar Helliesen was elected

as treasurer for next year. Those reelected are: Irma Zickler, president; Bunnie Jones Chastain, vice-president; and Ruth Quigley Walters, corresponding secretary.

The club had a very successful rummage sale last fall, and made over \$60, to use for the Settlement School, and its local charity work.

Founders' Day was observed on April 28, with a dinner at the Commercial Hotel, to which Pi Phi in all near-by towns were invited. Several talented members entertained with musical selections, and a social evening was spent at Marion Nelson's.

KAPPA PROVINCE

GLENDALE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. George Smith. This was a gay get-together, for each member told of her summer's activity in full detail by aid of arrow and a map. All felt acquainted and friendly again and full ready for work.

At the next meeting at home of Mrs. L. R. Van Burgh, some members of the two close active chapters were entertained.

Early in November the annual bridge benefit was held at the Oakmont Country Club. On November 20, meeting was held at Mrs. Frank Ayars where the Constitution was studied through the game.

In December, a talk by Mrs. Gerwick was enjoyed. The board members entertained her at dinner and theater during her stay here.

The January meeting was held at night at Mrs. C. E. Millikan's. An old-fashioned school program kept members in mischief all evening. Costumes worn that evening ranged from old-fashioned full-bloomered gym suits to skin tight overalls and bathing suits. The dramatic offerings caused hysteric tears to flow along with the real antic giggles. Each member brought a picture of herself as she was when a wee infant. A prize was given to the one who attached the right names to the most pictures. This contest brought out many dormant sparring wits.

Early in February the club made about \$100 from the rummage sale. On the twenty-sixth a short business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Tessier. A bridge session followed.

March meeting was at Mrs. Glenn Simmons. Settlement school program and election of officers kept the members busy here.

In April the club joined with the other alumnae clubs here and celebrated Founders' Day at a grand but delightfully informal banquet at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Glendale's special duty was to provide music that night. Everybody sang and sang and sang. Each club put on a stunt. The Glendale radio stunt took second prize.

In May, installation of officers was held at the home of Jessie Kline in Santa Monica. At that time it was voted to give a little something to the active girls at University of Southern California, the California Gammas. The gift was given at their last breakfast. It was two silver compotes and small lemon dish to go with their tea service.

Again this year, a recognition pin was given

to the freshman in highest standing in each chapter. California Γ and California Δ. This is to be a permanent custom.

Generally speaking, this has proved to be a successful year, in that the members have played a little more and have consequently become better acquainted with the newer members.

LONG BEACH ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Long Beach Alumnae Club enjoyed a cooky-shine at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones on April 23. They were happy to have as their guests, Mrs. Lillie Weber and Mrs. Minnie Owens Chamberlain, both I.C.

The club presented a stunt at the Founders' Day banquet, the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena. The clubs of Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, and Glendale joined with the California Δ and Γ chapters for this celebration.

At the recent election officers for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. P. H. Goddard.

Vice-President, Mrs. William Goodrum.

Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd A. Patch.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold B. Nicholson.

The club extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lillie Weber in the death of her daughter, Helen Weber Stanton.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CLUB

President, Mrs. V. H. Wright (Clara May Robbins).

Vice-President, Mrs. F. H. Beach (Mabel Nichols).

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Carman (Nita Day).

Treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Prince (Mary Potter).

Resident Alumnae, 500.

Members of Club, 149.

Average Attendance, 75.

The Los Angeles Alumnae Club has had a very interesting and successful year under the capable and efficient leadership of Clara Mae Robbins Wright.

The opening meeting of the year was a tea and reception at the home and studio of Olive Neal Monteith at which members were delightfully entertained at a song recital by John Clare Monteith, one of Los Angeles' leading soloists. Two other teas were on the program for the year—one at Christmas time at the home of Nella Nixon Young with Mrs. Gerwick, Kappa Province Vice-President, Ruth Barrett Smith,

Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, and Gail de Wolf as honor guests. Christmas carols and readings were on the program. In April a special tea was held for the purpose of exhibiting the articles made at the Settlement School. Elizabeth Sawyer von Kleinschmidt, wife of the president of University of Southern California, graciously opened her home and gardens for this reception and Pi Phis were privileged to bring guests. In this way the club aimed to show friends the work done in Gattinburg. Articles were not for sale but merely on exhibit. Over two hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon. Grace Post, treasurer of the Settlement School, was one of the honor guests.

The November and January meetings were luncheons at the home of Agnes Orr Snure and the Gamma house, both followed by interesting programs.

The March meeting was an informal cooky-shine at the home of Katherine Gude. An interesting account of her trip to Honolulu by Jessie Scott Cline and the introduction of your left-hand neighbor were features of the meeting.

The annual benefit bridge in February at the Biltmore, which was attended by more than 1,000 women, was the usual success, and as a result \$1,000 from the Los Angeles Alumnae Club and \$100 each from California Δ and Γ is being sent to the Settlement School.

At the May meeting the annual bridge tournament was featured. Sixteen groups or clubs, with a membership of twelve each, meet monthly during the year and the two highest from each group play for the championship. Each member pays fifty cents at each meeting and with the money so secured we are giving each of the active chapters a gift of \$100 and a substantial payment toward the pledge to the Endowment Fund.

The June meeting is to be a picnic at the Bell-Air Bay Beach Club with the seniors from the two active chapters as honor guests. Each senior will be given a gift from the Settlement School products and Pi Phi bookends will be presented to the senior from each chapter with highest scholarship.

The Founders' Day banquet was quite the outstanding event of the year with an attendance of nearly 300. This club united with the Glendale, Santa Monica, Long Beach, and Pasadena Alumnae Club and the two active chapters for a convention re-union at the Huntington Hotel. Pearl Aiken-Smith, assistant dean of women at University of Southern California, acted as toastmistress, and exceptionally clever stunts were given by each club and chapter. The Huntington Hotel presented us with a most elaborately decorated birthday cake and welcomed us with their usual gracious hospitality. It is hoped that all five clubs can unite in this way each year. The yearbook next year will be a joint one with the program and members of all five clubs. The Los Angeles Club has purchased two tables at each of the neighboring club benefits and at the Panhellenic bridge. The hospitality chairman has sent flowers to sick Pi Phis and written notes to newcomers.

For the benefit of visiting Pi Phis, the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the officers will be registered at the offices of the Women's Athletic Club and the Women's University

Club and newcomers to Los Angeles are urged to make themselves known.

Mrs. Wright has consented to serve again as president and we are looking forward to continued success under her splendid leadership.

NEVADA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Organized, 1915—Chartered, 1915

President, Miss Grace Burnett.

Vice-President, Miss Kathryn Clark.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Milton Rhodes.

Treasurer, Miss Hilda Herz.

Resident Alumnae, 46.

Average Attendance, 22.

At the first meeting of the year 1930-31 the active chapter was present and a general discussion of Pi Phi activities and plans was held. The one thing uppermost in the minds of both alumnae and actives was the matter of a chapter house. It was agreed that something must be started if possible this year. A permanent house committee was named at this meeting and a finance committee to cooperate with the house committee. The joint committee was later given the power to make all decisions for financing, planning, and building the new chapter house. For many months members worked diligently on plans for financing the house and while they were disappointed a number of times they were never quite discouraged. Eventually the committee was successful in finding a builder who would help finance the house. He has an enviable reputation as a builder so the committee feels quite fortunate.

At the Founders' Day banquet Miss Delle Boyd announced that the active chapter could be promised a house for next year. The lot is already owned so on the following day a short but very impressive ceremony was held and Miss Boyd turned the first shovel of earth to mark the beginning of Nevada's new chapter house. The house is now in the process of construction and the club will be very proud when it is finished and ready for the actives.

Mrs. Gerwick, the Province Vice-President, paid a visit early in the fall and a delightful informal evening was spent with her. The club gained some refreshing ideas regarding ways of raising money.

A tea and musicale were given at the home of Mrs. Prince Hawkins on Saturday, November 29, 1930, with Settlement School handicraft on exhibition. It proved to be a social success as well as serving to advertise the Settlement School. The club was able a little later to send \$25 to the Settlement School and has already ordered a number of articles to be sold during the coming year. Through subscriptions to *Better Homes and Gardens* we added about \$8.00 more to the cause.

A buffet supper was given for the new pledges at the Century Club in March with Mrs. Tessie Ross as chairman. The club was greatly pleased with the new material and spent a pleasant evening with them.

It had previously been suggested that each member of the alumnae club earn \$5.00 to donate to the building fund and at the May meeting some interesting stories were heard of how this had been done. About \$50 was added to the house fund from this source. Five new members

were initiated into the alumnae club the same evening.

Mrs. Prince Hawkins had been elected the official delegate to Convention. Her two daughters, Ellen Prince of Nevada and Elizabeth of Stanford, will accompany Mrs. Hawkins to Convention.

PALO ALTO ALUMNÆ CLUB

Chartered, 1929

President, Mrs. F. R. Kerman.

Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul Manning resigned in January, Mrs. James Bradshaw elected to complete term.

Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Wyckoff.

Resident Alumnae, 37.

Members of Club, 28 (19 local members, 9 out of town).

Average Attendance, 18.

The Palo Alto Alumnae Club, under the direction of Mrs. F. R. Kerman, has had an interesting and satisfactory year. Monthly meetings were held alternately at Burlingame and Palo Alto.

The October meeting was especially interesting. Mrs. Ben C. Gerwick, Province Vice-President, and Mrs. P. H. Curtis, Secretary of the Settlement School Committee, described vividly life at the school. The club feels keenly the loss of Mrs. Curtis as a member and congratulates the Berkeley Club for their gain.

November 18 a bridge-tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Allen, mother of Edyth Allen Manning (California A). Proceeds were given to the active chapter at Stanford to aid in the buying of new dishes for the house.

At a cooky-shine held in January at the home of Mrs. Fred Wyckoff in Burlingame, it was voted to welcome each new baby of a club member with a small amount sent to the Settlement School.

The March meeting was devoted to making new initiation gowns for the active chapter.

April 4, Founders' Day, was celebrated at Berkeley with the Berkeley and San Francisco alumnae clubs and California B and California A Chapters.

April 24 a bridge-tea was held at the chapter house for the benefit of the Settlement School and \$60 was cleared. Handicraft from the school was on display and \$85 worth of articles was sold. Credit must be given to Mrs. Howard Taylor for her efficient handling of the products. They have been displayed and sold at each meeting and at various other club meetings in the city.

May 15 a picnic for the active girls was held at Mrs. W. B. Allen's mountain home. It was a pleasure to meet the girls so informally and the chapter and the alumnae have been drawn closer together as a result.

The last meeting will be held June 9. This second year of existence has been one of progress and pleasure and will be a foundation for future growth.

PASADENA ALUMNÆ CLUB

President, Catherine Devine.

Vice-President, Margaret Frey Pierce.

Secretary-Treasurer, Emmy Lou Bowen.

Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Holton Larsen.

The June meeting of the club marks the first of the year although the last until the fall. Mrs. H. Carpenter opened her delightful home and gardens on June 7, 1930, for an interesting meeting.

On October 4, 1930, Mrs. L. Pierce entertained in her home. Mrs. Stewart Lash, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson, sang some charming songs after which members enjoyed friendly conversations concerning their various summer activities.

The high-light of the meeting held on November 1, 1930, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones was an exceptionally enlightening talk by Miss Helene Powner concerning the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court. Helene is intensely interested in the work and, of course, makes anyone listening to her also very interested.

In December the club was delighted to entertain Mrs. Gerwick at the home of Mrs. Dasher. Her talk was very stimulating and enjoyable.

Miss Grace Post gave, in January, much information about the Settlement School that was very new and interesting. It is so helpful to have someone who has been to the school explain the different situations.

On February 14, 1931, Mrs. R. Nelson entertained and as guests of honor the club had Miss Gail DeWolf and the presidents of the neighboring alumnae clubs.

Mrs. L. Pierce again entertained on March 7, 1931, at which meeting these new officers were elected:

President, Margaret F. Pierce.

Vice-President, Sybil Callahan.

Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Walker.

Corresponding Secretary, Adria Lodge.

On March 14, 1931, the ballroom of the Vista-Del Arroya Hotel was the scene of the bridge benefit for the Settlement School. Mrs. L. Pierce was chairman of the party and much credit is due her for a very delightful and successful party. A very beautiful style show was staged and a delicious tea was served by the hotel. A profit of \$148.50 was realized.

The club was glad to be able to join with all of the near-by alumnae clubs in celebrating Founders' Day on April 28, 1931, at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. As the scene of the last convention it brought many happy memories. It is hoped that these Founders' Day celebrations with the sister clubs may be continued.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ CLUB

President, Miss Helen Hayes, Stanford Court Apts.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Cline, 2299 Pacific Ave.

Secretary, Miss Clara-Catherine Hudson, 138 Funston Ave.

Treasurer, Miss Edna Reeves, 1770 Pine St.

In September, Mrs. Robert Pleas entertained members of the San Francisco Alumnae Club at tea. During the afternoon final plans were made for the annual Settlement School card party and tickets for the event were distributed. The proof for the yearbook was read and revised by Mrs. T. V. Watters; but all business details were over-shadowed by the delightful sociability of the afternoon.

Members from around the Bay gathered at the Hotel St. Francis for bridge in October. Particular interest was shown in the sale of Arrowcraft goods. The party cleared \$108 and the Arrowcraft sales \$87. Carol McBoyle, chairman of the Settlement School committee was in charge and her efforts contributed largely to the success of the party.

The cooky-shine was held in March at the home of Mrs. Eugene Robinson. Although the attendance was small because of several other events during that week, the evening was very enjoyable.

Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the year was the Founders' Day luncheon which was held at the new International House at the University of California in Berkeley. Pi Phi from California A and B and from three alumnae clubs were present. Mrs. J. W. Cline was toast-mistress for a very interesting program. Talks by the girls from the active chapters and from alumnae were given and then Mrs. Allen C. Blaisdell (Columbia A) told of the many activities that are taking place in International House. Mr. Blaisdell is the director of this splendid institution. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell showed us throughout the building.

At this last meeting of the year the officers for the coming year were presented and everyone is looking forward to a successful season.

SANTA MONICA ALUMNAE CLUB

Chartered, June, 1929

President, Edith Bacon, 1050 D. 4th St.

Vice-President, Marie Reardon Matzinger, 914 24th St.

Treasurer, Zana Hill Jeffrey, 704-20th St.

Secretary, Marguerite Evans Scroggie, 1325 B. 2nd St.

Corresponding Secretary, Gladys Shackelford Bruner, 10369 Ilona Ave., Los Angeles.

Resident Membership, 30.

Paid Members, 26.

Average Attendance, 16.

The Santa Monica Alumnae Club closed its second year as an organized unit with a feeling of gratification, for the activities have given them a sense of usefulness as well as having afforded its members pleasure as a social group.

In the fall, preceding the first meeting, delegates called on every Pi Phi who lived in the district who was not a member of the group. It resulted in the addition of five new members. Two or three alumnae, for specific reasons, could not affiliate. Through the year notes and club notices were sent to alumnae moving into the territory which will mean still more members for next year.

A slight change in the type of meeting proved satisfactory. Formerly the club met at seven o'clock in the evening and had dinner, then the meeting and a game of bridge. This year the club met at seven-thirty and had dessert and coffee which lessened the work for the hostesses. Two members acted as hostesses at each meeting except on special occasions when the number was increased.

The club continued its policy of having no dues other than the national fee, instead each member paid fifty cents for the meetings which

she attended. We have found this an excellent way to increase the treasury.

The club held monthly meetings including the required special programs. The Province Vice-President, Mrs. Gerwick, attended the Settlement School meeting and gave a most enlightening talk about her visit to the School. Settlement School products were on display and we sold twenty-five dollars worth that night.

Mrs. Ruth Barrett Smith, Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, presided over the Constitution meeting. Mrs. Smith met with the club several times this year as did Mrs. Clara Mae Wright, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club.

The Settlement School benefit was held November 17 at the Brentwood Country Club. It was an evening bridge party which the loyal husbands attended as far as possible. Neighboring clubs sent representatives which resulted in raising \$75 for the School.

The club made a new rule regarding benefits given by neighboring clubs, that is, the club paid half of the fee of any ticket purchased by the members. In this way the club had representatives at each benefit and the club itself helped each organization.

The Santa Monica Club sent \$10 to the Loan Fund in the fall.

The club united with the Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendale, and Pasadena Clubs in observing Founders' Day with a banquet at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

The seniors of California A were entertained at a May breakfast in the garden of one of the members. Miss Gail DeWolf, Grand Secretary, was guest of honor on this occasion. The club has enjoyed its contacts with the active chapter and hopes to grow in usefulness as it becomes more established. Gifts were sent to the chapter during the year and the members attended many of the active meetings.

The newest work this year was to select a needy and deserving high school graduate and furnish her with an entire outfit, including flowers, for commencement. This young lady was the guest of the club at its last meeting when she had an opportunity of meeting those who had helped to make her happy.

So with enough of the older customs to be a pleasure and some new work to stimulate them, the Santa Monica Alumnae Club closed a most pleasant year.

UTAH ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Mrs. Logan Field (Helen Winne).

Vice-President, Mrs. Edward Vernon Hardy (Evelyn Reeves).

Secretary, Mrs. S. F. Rigby (Beatrice Wilkinson).

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack Daly (Elsie Snyder).

Treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Love (Florence Groh-ell).

Under the able leadership of Mrs. W. L. Field (Helen Winne, Kansas B) the alumnae club of Utah enjoyed its most successful year. Mrs. Field's charming personality and intense enthusiasm were a source of inspiration to the club members at all times.

The first meeting of the year was held at the

Utah A chapter house on October 4. The meeting, which was well attended, was devoted principally to the business of organizing for the coming year. As a special feature, Mrs. Hamilton Gardner (Pauline Heringer, Utah A), chairman of the Settlement School committee, gave a "private showing" of the Settlement School products.

Mrs. Ben C. Gerwick, Kappa Province Vice-President, honored the local alumnae club with a visit in October. The club received many helpful suggestions from Mrs. Gerwick, and the officers felt particularly fortunate in having this assistance at the beginning of the year. While in Salt Lake, Mrs. Gerwick was a guest at the home of Misses Esther and Grace Nelson. She was entertained at an informal luncheon by the executive committee at the charming home of Mrs. Percy W. Dayer in Gilmer Park. The club introduced Mrs. Gerwick to Utah A active members at a cooky-shine held at the chapter house.

An attractive tea and sale of Settlement School products was held at the local chapter house on October 24. The sale, which was under the direct supervision of Mrs. Hamilton Gardner, assisted by Mrs. M. H. Love (Florence Groshell, Utah A), and Mrs. S. F. Rigby (Beatrice Wilkinson, Utah A), was successful beyond all expectations. The sale made a net profit of more than \$500. This was the first sale of Settlement School products ever held in Salt Lake City, and the products met with such unanimous praise that it is believed that future sales will be even more successful.

In December the club was served a delicious luncheon at the Utah A chapter house. Mrs. M. H. Love, club treasurer, submitted her an-

nual report. As a result of Mrs. Love's able management, the Utah club is in exceptionally sound financial condition. Mrs. William J. Lowe (Elsie Ward, Utah A), chairman of the membership committee, introduced Mrs. Thomas S. Miller, Wyoming A, a new member of the club.

The January meeting was featured by a splendid buffet luncheon, and a short business meeting was followed by bridge. The membership chairman introduced a new member, Margaret Maw, Washington A.

In February an exceptionally well attended meeting was held at the chapter house, which had been beautifully decorated with early spring flowers. Following a delicious luncheon, a short business meeting was held. An appropriation was voted to assist Utah A in financing its spring rushing.

The Founders' Day banquet was held this year at the Utah A chapter house and more than eighty people attended. The tables were decorated with wine red roses and silver blue delphinium. Several short, inspirational speeches were given, and four active members of Utah A presented a very clever skit portraying the change in active Pi Phi since 1867. Mrs. Jack Daly (Elsie Snyder, California Γ), and Margaret Maw were in charge of the banquet.

The final meeting of the year was held May 2, and presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Edward Vernon Hardy (Evelyn Reeves, Utah A). It was devoted to the election of officers for next year. Those elected were: president, Mrs. Hamilton Gardner; vice-president, Mrs. George Mullen; recording secretary, Mary Caffee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Daly; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Love.

ALUMNAE PERSONAL

(Material for this department should be sent direct to the Central Office of Pi Beta Phi.)

ARIZONA ALPHA

New Addresses

- Mrs. Lloyd L. Austin (Betty Berryman), 2042 Burnside, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Mrs. Adrien M. Hynes (Sabina C. Brophy), 503 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
 Mrs. O. S. McPherson (Grace Parker), 45 Prospect Pl., Apt. 1915, New York, N.Y.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

New Addresses

- Mrs. C. Heath Cowart (Myrtle Raith), 201 Lake Shore Apts., Birmingham, Ala.
 Mrs. Frederick A. Dencer (Vivela Butt), 3042 Feltz Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Mrs. E. L. Drew (Judith Sherrod), 4210 Pershing Dr., El Paso, Tex.
 Mrs. F. A. Storey, Jr. (Adrienne A. Brown), 2601 IZard, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

New Addresses

- Mrs. Geo. P. Bradford (Ruth Herdman), c/o L. Everett, Inc., Masonic Bldg., Manila, P.I.
 Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury (Helen C. Hauge), 2245 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
 Mrs. Ted McGahan (Ilda Lane), 812 So. Ogden Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

CALIFORNIA BETA

New Addresses

- Clara Catherine Hudson, 138 Funston Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 Mrs. Frederick P. Shenon (Marian Woolsey), 2580 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. James A. Dorst (Catherine Woolsey), Falls Church, Va.
 Mrs. Willard C. Griffin (Lillian Suydam), c/o Calif. Packing Corp., Merced, Calif.
 Mrs. Henriette B. Stowell (Henriette Brosseau), Box 156, San Clemente, Calif.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Reeves (Marquita Wardman), a son, Owen Thornton, IV, on March 25, 1931.

New Addresses

- Dorothy M. Dyar, 219 S. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Mrs. Nicholas J. Gay (Gertrude Bradley), 1618 E. Third St., Long Beach, Calif.
 Mrs. Luin T. Switzer (Hollis Hauge), 2720 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

CALIFORNIA DELTA

New Addresses

- Mrs. Branch Cuened (Pauline Riley), Box 714, Avalon, Calif.

Mrs. R. A. Kropp (Irene I. Ulvestad), Olmstead Rd., No. 252, Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. H. Snow (Alace Mildred Jones), 624 N. Vista, Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright (Julia Kingsbury), 617 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

COLORADO ALPHA

Marriage

Mildred Pinkney and Harry Bennett, January 4, 1931, at Yuma, Arizona. At home, 512 W. 23rd St., Pueblo, Colo.

New Addresses

Mrs. Earle A. Strong (Myrtle Fallis), 624 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.

Mary F. Newcomb, 57 Rowe St., Auburndale, Mass.

Mrs. Albert G. Mather (Esther MacIver), 829 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Willard W. Rusk (Margaret Tourtelotte), 1832 E. 32nd St., Tulsa, Okla.

COLORADO BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Mosley M. Cross, Jr. (E. Elizabeth Johnson), 1943 S. Columbine, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Allan Herrick (Wanda McMeen), 346 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Lamberson (Rebecca Todd), 790 Madison, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Franklin I. Badgley (Frances M. Cline), Flossmoor, Ill.

Mrs. Philo L. Hewitt (Ruth K. Sellers), 4203 St. Charles Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

D. C. ALPHA

Marriages

Anna Jean Sime and Carl Martin Brand, on March 21, 1931, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Ethel May Johnson and Ralph Wallace Smith, on April 25, 1931, at Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Jr. (Elizabeth Waller), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born April 17, 1931.

Personal

Mrs. Richard W. Hynson (Marguerite Weller) entertained delightfully in August at a pre-view of the motion pictures of Convention, for members of D.C.A. They are to be presented at the Washington Alumnae Club meeting this fall.

New Addresses

Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Jr. (Elizabeth Waller), 4538 Reno Rd., Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sanford H. Brown (Elizabeth Kendrick), 65 The Cumberland, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Peter J. Donk (Louise Gardner), 44 W. State St., Albion, N.Y.

Mrs. Ralph W. Brown (Elizabeth M. Reynolds), Box 187, Chula Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Oscar W. Giese (Virginia Buell), 2913 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Burnett R. Olmsted (Alene L. Crittenden), 32 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Harcourt C. Sontag (Annabelle Lloyd), 15 Baltimore St., Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Pamarow Turner (Christine Robertson), 432 Bluebonnet Blvd., San Antonio, Tex.

FLORIDA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Millard Brundage (Dorothy Clune), c/o Pan American Airways, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Mrs. Charles H. Way (Margaret H. Bow), DeLand, Fla.

FLORIDA BETA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Lashley (Hattie Lu Trammell), a daughter, Zella Louise, April 5, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Jr. (Audrey Johnston), a daughter, Doris Pauline, on June 16, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penhallegan (Mary Clayton), a son, William Kenneth, Jr., on June 4, 1931.

New Addresses

Marian Burmeister, 124 W. 71st St., New York, N.Y.

Frances Gill, 805 N. Ft. Harrison, Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Paul C. Spragg (Keller Harris), 651 37th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. B. P. Starts, Jr. (Gladys Long), Hotel Cornelia, Ajo, Ariz.

FLORIDA GAMMA

New Addresses

Mary E. Hall, Box 186, Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Chester Ihrig (Elizabeth Morton), 1605 Oak St., Palmetto, Fla.

Frances Porter, 112 E. Vance St., Charlotte, N.C.

Cathleen Sherman, 12 Atlantic Ave., Bar Harbor, Me.

Sylva Fell, 117 W. 58th St., New York, N.Y.

IDAHO ALPHA

Marriages

Vera Luse and John E. Maynard, Pi Kappa Phi, University of Washington, on March 26, 1931. At home, 830 Eastern Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.

New Addresses

Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence (Norma Mattenson), 1418 N. 17th St., Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Stanley W. McBirney (Elise Connor), 3521 Torrance Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. N. R. Mueller (Rosebud Donovan), Hermiston, Ore.

Mrs. George H. Powell (Genevieve E. Budrow), Blackfoot, Idaho.

Mrs. Marie J. Montgomery (Marie Johnson), 1650 Oxford, Berkeley, Calif.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Kenneth W. Stott (Jeanne J. Pattison), 17 Halleck St., Newark, N.J.

ILLINOIS BETA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Helmick (Anna G. Stuck), a son, Thomas Alexander, on November 30, 1930, in Minneapolis.

New Addresses

Mrs. Wm. Ohlweiler (Marion Entrikin), Long View Apts. No. 25, Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. E. I. Radcliffe (Georgina Pugh), R.F.D. No. 2, Box 440, Fresno, Calif.

Thelma M. Rinke, Maine and Maple, Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Schiss'er (Emma Williamson), 222 N. 7th, Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. Richard B. Baird (Vivian Tarpy), Foley Apts., 164 N. Broad, Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Howard D. Spoerl (Dorothy M. Tilden), 71 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Laurence P. Swanson (Elizabeth Newman), 6319 Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS DELTA

New Addresses

Frances Andrews, Apt. 1511, 25 Prospect Pl., New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Frederick E. Browning (Helen L. Weinberg), 910 W. Portland, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Louise I. Jarl, 1530 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ruth M. McClelland, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Mrs. Richard B. Stranahan (Elizabeth Bennett), 796 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. James G. Witte (Ruth E. Christy), 721 N. 7th St., Keokuk, Iowa.

Dorothy Drake, 136 Esperanza Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Grace F. Hinchliff, 244 E. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Adin B. Wimpey (Lillian Swank), 2526 Broadway, Huntington Park, Calif.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

New Addresses

Mary Liken, St. Giles School, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

New Addresses

Mrs. Harry Altice (Helen Mitchell), 10 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Roger P. Behan (Estelle Farley), 11 Woodbine Terrace, Aburndale, Mass.

Mrs. C. Lloyd Claff (Frances M. Staska), 29 Roel St., Randolph, Mass.

Mrs. Carlos D. Deeds (Ruth Mitchell), 2509 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Monk (Adeleide Banfield), 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Charlotte Buckham, 5702 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks (Marie Louise Devou), c/o U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. J. Basil Ward (Nona Carolyn Hakes), 15608 S. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Mrs. Reding Putnam (Margareta Fenn), 6220 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ILLINOIS ZETA

New Addresses

Mrs. W. B. Hayes (Blanche Dunbar), 1002 W. Healey St., Chicago, Ill.
Lois Nash, 6226 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Ramey (Jean Roberts), 918 Michigan, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. George T. Rea (Margaret Schultz), 328 N. Main St., New Castle, Ind.

ILLINOIS ETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Frank F. Campbell (Josephine L. Hutchings), 265 N. Dennis Ave., Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. James M. Gray (He'cn A. Robinson), 210 N. Dennis Ave., Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Edward A. Brookes (Margaret C. Hessler), 1526 Berceau Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Grace Genseke, Beacon, Ill.
Mrs. H. Owen Patterson (Irma Nicholson), 1414 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Jack Powers (Helen Kenney), 5555 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

INDIANA ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daugherty (G. Dale Coyne), a daughter, Patricia, on April 27, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. R. J. Corbett (Katharine S. Kenny), c/o Standard Oil Co. of New York, Shanghai, China.
Mrs. Harold C. Crater (Helene Williams), Monticello, Ind.
Mrs. W. H. Daugherty (G. Dale Coyne), 1847 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frank S. Records (Eunice Magaw), 365 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, Ind.
Mrs. John P. Van Osdol (Mildred Shafer), 12 S. Fremont St., Peru, Ind.

INDIANA BETA

Personal

Mrs. Ralph W. Elston (Margaret G. Beckman), has been traveling in Europe with her husband who is taking postgraduate work in surgery abroad.

New Addresses

Mrs. W. Max Gordon (Harriet Loveland), 114 E. Elm, Cherokee, Iowa.
Mrs. Graham E. Hunt (Dorothy Ann Mueller), 3431 Carrollton, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Robt. E. Maloney (Hazel E. Swisher), 1225 Howard St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Marjorie Mangrum, 520 Eastern Ave., Connersville, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA

New Addresses

Talitha A. Gerlach, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Rd., Shanghai, China.
Mrs. Joseph H. Harper (Maria M. Daugherty), Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T.H.

Mrs. E. S. Hildreth (Janet Carr), 520 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. J. R. Hoagland (Bertha L. Empey), 222 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Edna Mary Hunt, 3326 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John L. Mullen (Marjorie McElroy), 16252 Kentucky, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Edgar L. Tilford (Pauline T. Riley), 364 Commonwealth, Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Clark (Maude Richey), 5423 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA DELTA

New Addresses

Mrs. Herschel Miller (Eleanor Brendel), 347 Graham Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Gordon E. Taylor (Christine Brown), 1817 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. J. D. Bunch (Ruth Gwin), 4273 Kansas Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

IOWA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. W. M. Baldrige (Marie Schrader), 219 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa.

Ethel E. Van Hon, Y.W.C.A., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. C. L. Weston (Joyce Clark), 1114 Mound St., Madison, Wis.

Mrs. L. J. Ritchie (Elizabeth Hughes), Dallas, Iowa.

IOWA BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. M. S. Anderson (Ethel McGranahan), 1425 Manchester Lane, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. J. George Dean (Cora Hankins), 1640 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Inez Hamilton, c/o Mrs. W. D. Milligan, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Mrs. T. O. Dickerson (Isabelle A. Peddicord), 427 N. Adams St., Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Clarence H. Riggs (Blanche E. Spurgeon), 256 Creek St., Rangoon, Burma.

Mrs. Wayne R. Welty (Helene Samuels), 600 Elm St., Shenandoah, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA

Marriage

Ann Wood and Merle T. Welton, Delta Upsilon, University of Chicago. At home, 1231 Seward St., Hollywood, Calif.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Obrecht (Mabel DeWolf), a son, Morton DeWolf, on February 7, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Rue (Elizabeth Waitt), a son, Nelson Bright, Jr., on February 4, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. J. N. Austin (J. Gayle Pugh), 509 3rd Ave. W., Dickinson, N.D.

Mrs. Edward L. Corey (Virginia D. Reck), Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Hubert Garrecht (Margaret Proctor), 4425 Christy Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Stuart G. Page (Dorothy Johnson), 5729 Holden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. T. Rea (Kathleen Spencer), 1410 Lennox Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. Orma N. Smith (Marvel Secor), 2722 E. Pleasant St., Davenport, Iowa.

IOWA ZETA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Stratton (Lucille M. Metcalf), a son, Mark H., Jr., born January 25, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. Frank Barton (Katharine Loizeaux), 4016 Prescott Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Leo B. Conner (Miriam Morony), c/o 7th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex.
Agnes M. Donovan, 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.
Mrs. Wayman P. Jackson (Florence Bird), 6259 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Granville B. Jacobs (Vella F. Starkweather), 52 Walnut Ave., Millburn, N.J.
Mrs. L. W. Jurden (Helen Thompson), 321 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Milton Stebbins (Burrie Redenbough), 316 1st Ave. E., Oelwein, Iowa.
Mrs. Fred Powers (Ruth Miner), 2807 Scott St., Davenport, Iowa.
Mrs. A. K. Tinker (Helen Overholt), 234 Morrison Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. Arthur A. Dacey (Florence Graham), 506 Baldwin St., Austin, Minn.
Mrs. Wayne K. Loveland (Helen Rinker), 915 N. East St., Bloomington, Ill.

KANSAS ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Thomas Burtch (Clare Jaedicke), 1157 Adams, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Earl B. Dressler (Rose McColloch), 6411 Fernod Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Reiner Keagy (Lucille Crumly), 912 W. Magnolia, Fort Collins, Colo.
Natalie Onken Coultas, 731 S. Grand, West Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Maurice B. Crane (Alice Griesa), 16182 Princeton, Detroit, Mich.

KANSAS BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. J. B. Bailey (Maurine McLachlin), Paola, Kan.
Mrs. Walter G. Burton (Florence J. Hanna), Matoaka, W.Va.
Mrs. Phil K. Cochran (Esther Pagan), 2716 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Mac Short (Mae B. Siefkin), 420 N. Bluff, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Thomas C. Kienzle (Mildred Hicks), Solomons, Md.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Albert A. Bensabat (Catherine Dunbar), 232 Audubon Blvd., New Orleans, La.

MAINE ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. R. M. Hutchinson (Jenny Robinson), Alfred, Maine.
Mrs. David Kingman (Louise E. Pendell), 139 W. Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

MARYLAND ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. K. M. Parsley (Carolyn Pitzer), 2060 Emerson Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. H. E. Rounds (Jane Grupe), 19 Gateway Dr., Great Neck, N.Y.
Mrs. Ernest Von Hartz (Audrey J. Noonan), 1519 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. A. W. Joyce (Helen W. Lewis), 35 Amherst Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs. Mary Lee Tremaine (Mary H. Lee), 1314 N. 18th St., Boise, Idaho.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Donald H. Powers (Margaret L. Sale), 28 Alumni Ave., Providence, R.I.
Mrs. Henry Ward Stoneman (Agnes Chalmers), 416 Broadway, Albany, N.Y.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slezak (Myrtle S. Merritt), a son, James Merritt, February 6, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. D. J. Bowes (Elva Mae Lehman), 13413 Second Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.
Mildred Finnicum, 17820 Shaw Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Mrs. James Hutchinson (Alice P. Gleason), Waldron, Mich.

MICHIGAN BETA

Marriage

Helen Parker and Ronald M. Allen, April 18, 1931. At home, Lake Orion, Mich.

Personals

Esther Amanda Pryor, after a year and a half of newspaper work in Boston, spent a year at Oxford, England, doing work in English literature. She is now at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Colonel Louis Van Schaick, husband of Nellie Kellogg Van Schaick, is technical adviser to Governor General Dwight Davis of the Philippine Islands.

New Addresses

Edwina Honn, 729 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Norman L. Johnson (Martha Chase), Strada Bursei, No. 5, Bucharest, Rumania.
Mrs. George B. Kingston (Irene McFadden), 1515 Pontiac Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. I. B. Kirkwood (Helene S. Schumacher), 1250 S. High St., Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Bertram S. Perham (Helen Porter), 57 Grove St., Montclair, N.J.
Esther Amanda Pryor, 6 bis rue Campagne Premiere, Paris XIVe, France.

Mrs. Louis J. Van Schaick (Nellie Mae Kellogg), 7 Nagtahan, Manila, P.I.

Mrs. Ernest A. Holmes (Marion R. Finch), 1569 Beverly Pl., Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Caroline Halsey (Caroline Paull), 13 White Oak Rd., Prospect Hills, Roanoke, Va.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Personal

Mrs. E. Benham Curry (Ruth S. Field), is to be research assistant to Dr. Fred L. Adair, University of Chicago, in the new Lying-In Hospital.

New Addresses

Mrs. E. Benham Curry (Ruth S. Field), 7408 S. Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. K. Acree (Octa L. French), 3818 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain (Helen Hutton), 246 Eastlawn N., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Earle T. Dewey (Margaret M. Bloom), Laguna Honda Home, 7th Ave and Dewey Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Royce Martin (Sylvia Gray Hawe), 1895 Pinchurst Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. George R. Matchan (Sarah C. Chase), 4638 France Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Gladys Paulson, 1113 E. 22nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Roy S. Gangestad (Adelaide Stenhaus), 134 N. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Walter J. Kronzer (Lillian McLaughlin), 5207 Austin, Houston, Tex.

Loretto C. Newman, 224 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Marjorie Palmer, 209 Groveland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Engagement

Marjorie C. Pfau and Richard K. McPherson, Kappa Alpha, George Washington University.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Drake (Betty Darnell Young), a son, Sherwood Drake, January 9, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. A. W. Adams (Christine Clark), 414 N. Main St., Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. Henry Kennedy Hannah, Jr. (Mary Todd Gentry), 581 Ohio, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Johnston Bowman MacPherson (Jeanette Jacks), 401 East Armour Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Russell N. Colvin (Marjorie S. Harbaugh), 1224 Woodward St., Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Wm. H. Colman (Geraldine Harper), 409 College, Farmington, Mo.

Mrs. H. B. Dravis (Alice M. Knapp), 501 S. Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mrs. William R. Fithian (Mary V. Stone), 1037 Brown Ave., Osawatomie, Kan.

Mrs. P. M. Waltrip, Jr. (Lucile Newton), 3304 Cockrell Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

MISSOURI BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. J. N. Huff (Henrietta McCutchan), Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. V. A. Johnson (Emily Kay Seymour), 130 E. Percy St., Indianola, Miss.

Mrs. Hervey Ganse Little (Mary Virginia Skiling), 5 E. 33rd St., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Paul Frederick Rau (Lucy Carter Hutchinson), 953 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lewis J. McCoy (Dorothy G. Aylesbury), 7338 Forsythe Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI GAMMA

New Addresses

Marthell Burman, 5013 Wyandotte St., Kansas St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Eugene Cox (Edith McNish), R.F.D. 2, Brookfield, Mo.

Mrs. Guy E. Duncan (Jessie Kump), 3431 Rankin, University Park, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. H. F. Keister (Edna Mac Hammack), 2301 N. Young's Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Harry Silsby Brown (Mary Margaret Holbrook), 1335 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. T. J. Darnall (Helen Haymes), 705 Evans, Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. H. W. Merrill (Mary Hopkins), 16218 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MONTANA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Katharine Benepe (Katharine Buzzell), 7491 Cuvier, La Jolla, Calif.

Mrs. Virginia P. Pistor (Virginia Pollard), 306 6th St., Petaluma, Calif.

Mrs. L. Burton Rivers (Kathryn C. Andrews), 6766 Chestnut St., Mariemont, Ohio.

Mrs. L. O. Williams (Esther Garry), 7011 Ridge Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NEBRASKA BETA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Grabill (Margaret Lanham), a daughter, Kathryn Louise, January 1, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lawrence Jackson (Helen J. Simpson), a daughter, Cynthia Lee, February 11, 1931, at Medford, Ore.

New Addresses

Mrs. Lloyd E. Corp (Evelyn Lunner), 3449 North St., Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Denison M. Ederly (Henrietta Benedict), 106 S. 51st St. S.E., Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Glenn L. Jackson (Helen J. Simpson), 301 Valley View Dr., Medford, Ore.

Betty May, 1820 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Richard A. Robinson (Mary Hall), 622 First Ave. W., Newton, Iowa.

Mrs. Sherman McKinley, Jr. (Grace Harlan), 1930 C St., Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. James A. Elliott (Georgia W. Seiver), 4140 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

NEVADA ALPHA

Marriage

Jeanne Misner and Roland Louise Pope, July 18, 1931, at Alameda, Calif.

New Addresses

Mrs. W. H. McInnis (Myrtle Cameron), 700 22nd St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Rolland L. Pope (Jeanne Misner), 919 Sutter St., Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Theodore C. Barnett (Isabel Hayes), 70 Leroy St., Potsdam, N.Y.

Lola H. Davis, 136 Franklin St., New York, N.Y.

NEW YORK ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Hermon R. Atkins (Anita M. Campbell), 15 10th Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J.

Mrs. Walter Beattie (Ellen Stradling), 45 Lounsbury Pl., Kingston, N.Y.

Mrs. Lee J. Jordan (Charlotte M. Merwin), Woodcrest Ave., Millburn, N.J.

Mrs. F. D. Kamerer (Marie Thompson), 1504 Eastern Pkwy., Schenectady, N.Y.

Mrs. Joseph Matyck (Elizabeth Newberry), 96 Washington St., Manchester, Conn.

Rhea Nicholson, 213 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

NEW YORK GAMMA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Laidlaw, Jr. (Alice Bennett), a daughter, Mary Louise, March 16, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. Charles W. Bird (Bernadette Charbonneau), Chatwick Gardens, 68-50 Burns St., Forest Hills, N.Y.

Bertha A. Godfrey, 140 34th St., Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N.J.

Mrs. C. Dean Laidlaw, Jr. (Alice Bennett), 15709 Delaware Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. H. Elmer Peters (Angela Wood Cortright), 28 Willow St., Floral Park, N.Y.

Mrs. Harold T. Singer (Grace Irene Kenyon), Wilson, N.Y.

Mrs. Maxine T. Gray (Mildred E. Caskey), Box 134, Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

NEW YORK DELTA

New Addresses

Laura Joy Hawley, 2012 43 N., Apt. 206, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Warren D. Reinhard (Edith T. Klenke), 503 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N.J.

Mrs. West Lee (Grace West), 85 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mary G. Verner, 3267 N St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Paul T. Galleher (Margaret Tool), 2338 Marshall Ave., Apt. 104, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Lorna Phillips (Lorna Laney), 716 Lincoln Pl., Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. F. W. Chapman (Alice A. Ebert), Lake St., Lake Mills, Wis.

Mrs. Leonard E. Ott (Annabel East), 1528 44th St., Rock Island, Illinois.

Mrs. A. W. Seebart (Mabel Bond), Polytechnic, Mont.

OHIO ALPHA

New Addresses

Marion S. Lambert, 1588 Ansel Rd., Devon Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Rupel J. Jones (Helen Ballinger), Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Wm. Locke (Alice Stevenson), 420 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.

OHIO BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Wm. S. Cunningham (Betty Lee McCord), 40 N. Ohio Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Lufkin Smith (Dorothy M. Calkins), 760 Austin St., Westfield, N.J.

Mrs. G. Fergus Wieser (Elizabeth Carroll), 242 Hudson Ave., Englewood, N.J.

Mrs. D. S. Connelly (Gertrude Meckel), 323 Blessing Ave., Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. F. E. Gallagher (Ruth Lemley), 256 Montrose Way, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. W. H. Knowles (Marie Grimes), 303 Volusia Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

OHIO GAMMA

New Addresses

Mrs. J. T. Conners (Elsa Schlicht), 2453 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

OHIO DELTA

New Addresses

Dorothy Elizabeth Fowles, 128 Port Washington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Ruth Lucille Johnson, 2231 E. Fifth St., Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Fred E. Fuller (Mary Isabelle Beetham), 3939 Rushland Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mildred Foushee, 1335 N. Beard St., Shawnee, Okla.

Ramona Jamieson, 514 S. 9th, Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. Fred M. Scott (Helen M. Morton), 2840 N.W. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Truman Warren (Janice Nichols), 611 Kennedy, Tyler, Tex.

Mrs. Raymond T. Way (Bessie Weaver), 5821 Clements Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

OKLAHOMA BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. E. W. Fambrough (Zella Marie Bass), Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Mrs. Carl W. Hensley (Eloise Glazner), 2310 N. Olie, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ONTARIO ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. C. F. H. Carson (Dorothy Margaret Rogers), 11 Silverwood Ave., Forest Hill, Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. N. D. B. Larmonth (Muriel Ewan), 4549 Kingsway, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada.

Mrs. Flora Seeks (Flora C. Featherstonhaugh), 45 Glenayr Rd., Toronto 10, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, Jr. (Catherine Cringan), 4 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OREGON ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Ferris Bagley (Estella Campbell), 2622 22nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. O. R. Blair (Helen Louise Smith), 412 Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Mabs Breckon, 15 E. 48th, New York, N.Y.
Nancy S. Chipman, 812 Kearney St., Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Carl Erling Hoard (Susan Miller), c/o Comdr. Hoard, U.S.S. *Trenton*, via New York City.

Mrs. Joseph A. Russell (Helen Madden), 666 E. Ninth St. N., Portland, Ore.

OREGON BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Arne W. Annala (Kathleen L. Carlos), Grass Valley, Ore.

Katherine MacInnis, 12311 Petoskey Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lindley F. Bothwell (Marion Seale), Rancho Rinconada, Canoga Park, Calif.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Horace Bingham (Amy Mabelle Young), 834 Madison St., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. C. E. Pyle (Elizabeth E. Johnson), 126 Lowell Ave., West Orange, N.J.

Mrs. J. Resler Shultz (R. Mae Mountz), 219 Emerald St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harold L. Wilson (Elizabeth P. Colket), 2 Aldwyn Lane, Villa Nova, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Walter J. Bower (Helene F. Diefenderfer), 997 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J.

Mrs. S. R. Buzzell (Helen McElravy), 203 N. 4th St., Old Town, Me.

Mrs. Boyd L. Newcomb (Helen E. Bodine), 1270 Hathaway Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

New Addresses

Elvera Hamstrom, 1608-A Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ethel Mary Hamstrom, 1608-A Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. D. Marshall (Betty Taylor), 52 Overlook Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. John E. Minney (Helene Hinds), 3123 Imperial Blvd., Lynwood, Calif.

Isabel Hegness, Beresford, S.D.

Mrs. Anton Hyden (Hazel Clark), 201 W. 19th St., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Phyllis M. Wearne, 5144½ De Longpre Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

TENNESSEE ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Jas. A. Crabtree (Elizabeth Patterson), 3810 Central Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS ALPHA

New Addresses

Virginia H. Allen, 2514 Terwilliger, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Richard A. Hittson (Mary Louise Allen), 2514 Terwilliger Blvd., Tulsa, Okla.

Mary Kennedy, Box 1148, Kingsville, Tex.

TEXAS BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. C. P. Martin, Jr. (Olivia Rhea), 401 N. Lea, Boswell, N.M.

Mrs. S. O. Richards (Dorothy Sturgis), 4716 Vista St., Long Beach, Calif.

Edith May True, 1814 Richmond Rd., Houston, Tex.

UTAH ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. Horace Wm. Aven (Ruth Allen), c/o Miners' Merc. Co., Bingham Canyon, Utah.

VERMONT ALPHA

New Addresses

Dorothy Anna Bossert, 56 Park Lane, Newton Center, Mass.

Verna Louise Scott, 66 Bowman Ave., Port Chester, N.Y.

Mrs. Margaret G. Davidson (Margaret Graham), 30 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.

VERMONT BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Myrtle S. Kelley (Myrtle M. Start), 80 Poplar St., Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. R. J. McGuire (Doris Broadbent), 147 4th Ave., East Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Edward W. Corson (Katherine Hays), 247 W. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Mrs. A. E. Frost (Anna Martin), North Ferrisburg, Vt.

Mrs. Earl B. Roberts (Eleanor Brown), Chapel St., Woodmont, Conn.

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingraham (Lulu Helen Clark), a daughter, Carol Clark, on April 11, 1931, in Boston.

New Addresses

Mrs. Franklin Houston (Mary McCelvey), 3314 Daniel, Apt. 15, Dallas, Tex.

VIRGINIA BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Frederick F. Tucker (Lucile Sharp), 1027 Mound St., Nacogdoches, Tex.

VIRGINIA GAMMA

New Addresses

Virginia Paul, 500 Ludlow Ave., Spring Lake Beach, N.J.

Edith H. Shackman, Apt. 10-B, 22 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

New Addresses

Mrs. I. N. Carter (Louise Shaff), Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. John J. Conway (Gertrude McGrath), Skagway, Alaska.

Mrs. John D. Long (Mabel Neal-Burr), Garden Apts., Stony Run Lane, Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON BETA

New Addresses

Margaret Adams, 618 Warren Ave., Everett, Wash.

Rowena Bloss, R.F.D. 1, Port Orchard, Wash.
Lilian Espy, Saxon Wood Rd., White Plains, N.Y.

Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson (Eleanor Henderson), 10733 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Roberta Keil, Little Shop, La Grande, Ore.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferguson (Juanita Hall), a daughter, Nancy Suzanne, on May 7, 1931.

New Addresses

Mrs. Joseph A. Ayers (Mary Stewart), Olympic Apts., 3rd & Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Thos. Ferguson (Juanita Hall), 5244 Edenhurst Rd., Lyndhurst Village, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. John H. Kisner (Elizabeth Leonard), 36 15th St., Wheeling, W.Va.

Mrs. J. M. McCuskey (Jeannette Brown), 220 W. 24th St., New York, N.Y.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Marriage

Ellouise Ballstadt and Faris F. Chesley,

March 7, 1931, at Merrill, Wis. At home, 2860 E. 76th St., Chicago, Ill.

New Addresses

Mrs. Clark Abbott (Betty Wheeler), El Dorado Apts., Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. G. Gilbert Bothum (Martha Healey), 724 Seward Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. W. D. Gillis (Eunice Welsh), Weiser, Idaho.

Corinthia Gilbert, 3800 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. B. McKee Marcon (Virginia Brown), 650 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Eleanor McCullough, 157 Warren Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mrs. Dana W. Walsh (Ella Shoemaker), the Cortez Apts., 3009 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa.

WISCONSIN BETA

New Addresses

Mrs. Jackson Hon (Jane Greene), 714 Van Wie St., Rockford, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA

New Addresses

Katharine E. Bennett, 2133 Fresno St., Fresno, Calif.

Lois Coons, 51 Lime St., Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. John M. Hawes (Mary Gertrude Moore), 223 E. Fourth Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Hess (Alice Beck), Belaire Apts., San Francisco, Calif.

Zita Miller, 1215 Lodi Pl., Hollywood, Calif.

Please Note the Changed Address of the Central Office, Effective June 1, 1931.

When you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and mail it at once to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

NOTE: Mailing list closes Sept. 1, Nov. 1, Feb. 1, May 1. To have THE ARROW forwarded, ask the person forwarding to attach sufficient postage to the wrapper. Otherwise the Post Office returns it to the Central Office.

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

Married Name.....

Maiden Name.....

FORMER ADDRESS

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

PRESENT ADDRESS for THE ARROW. (Check one.)

Permanent..... Temporary..... (Until..... 19....)

Street and Number.....

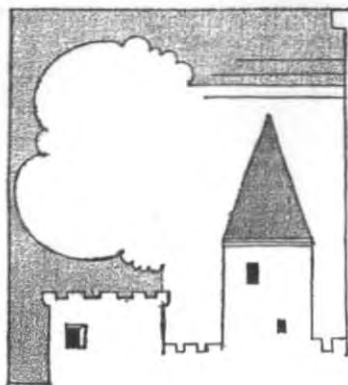
City and State.....

PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR NATIONAL DIRECTORY (Home)

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Official title, if any.....



and then
you remember —

Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat
who sat in a tower room day in day out
after Lancelot journeyed off just because
she couldn't very well lug his shield
around with her.

Anyway, things were extremely difficult
in those good old days. Imagine one's
chagrin at having to put a loved one's token
high up in a tower so that people wouldn't
crash into it in the dark or have to
crawl over it in the day time.

Don't have your "lily maid" sitting in an
attic with a crew oar or your football
regalia.

Balfour has a badge or a ring that will
be exactly to a queen's taste.

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—and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Pi Beta Phi's in Chicago are on file at the Allerton. Call or write Miss Opal M. Cannon, Director of Women. Or, when you visit Chicago, you are welcome at the Allerton. There are 7 separate floors for women, 14 separate floors for men, and a well planned social program for everyone. The Allerton House is alumni residential headquarters for 102 colleges and is outstanding as America's great Club residence for men and women. There is a four program RCA Radio speaker in each of the 1000 rooms at the regular rates per person of: Daily \$2.00 to \$3.50; and, Weekly, \$8.50 to \$12.50 (double) or \$10.50 to \$17.50 (single).

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The Benjamin Franklin Inn

Asbury Park, N.J.

Carrie E. Stroud

N. Y. Alpha

Owner

Manager



Official Price List of Pi Beta Phi Badges

All orders accompanied by check or money order must be sent direct to Mrs. A. W. Stoolman (Lois Franklin), 1001 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.

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 Mothers' 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.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
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 TREASURER:
Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
- BY GRAND SECRETARY
Key to fraternity cipher.
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.
- By PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual. 15c.
Alumnae Club Officers' Manuals.
Blanks for acknowledging letters of recommendation. 15c 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 honorable 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 recommendation, 15c per 25.
Blanks for re-instatement.
Blanks for scholarship reports.
Blanks for suspension.
Blanks for transfer.
Blank initiation certificates.
Chapter file cards, 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100). 35c per 100.
Chapter file instruction booklet. 15c each.
Chapter Manual, 15c each. \$1.50 per doz.
Chapter Officers' Manuals. 25c each.
Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder. \$1.75.
Chapter Recording Secretary's Book. \$3.50.
Constitution. 30c each.
Constitution Covers. \$5.00 each.
Directory. \$2.50 each.
Dismissal Binder. \$3.50.
Financial statement to parents of pledges.
Historical Play. 50c each.
Historical Sketch. 10c each.
History of the Settlement School, 1927. 50c.
House Rules.
Initiation Ceremony. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
Instructions to visiting officers.
Letters to chapter and chaperons.
Letters to parents of pledges.
"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi." 5c each. 50c per dozen.
National Committee Manuals.
Official Arrow chapter letter stationery. 15c per 25 sheets.
Official Correspondence stationery. 500 sheets and 500 envelopes. \$5.50.
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. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Receipts for Province Vice President.
Record of Membership, full leather. \$10.00.
Ritual. 20c per dozen.
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.
Senior Farewell Ceremony. 15c each.
- 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 WICKS CO., Bloomington, Ind.
Official Pi Beta Phi Ribbon. (See Cover III)



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. Editor, Mrs. Robson D. Brown, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Send subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

Gatlinburg News: Published at the Settlement School. Free locally, regular subscription fee 50 cents.

*Order the following through Pi Beta Phi Central Office,
983 Main St., Hartford, Conn.*

The Pi Beta Phi Directory. 1930 edition. Price \$2.50 a copy.

The Pi Beta Phi Symphony: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi": Printed on stiff cardboard; 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Historical Play "I. C. Sorosis." 50 cents each.

The 1931 Pi Beta Phi Songbook. Price \$1.50.

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. Ribbons may be obtained in both shades in three widths at the following prices: No. 1, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch, $8\frac{1}{2}$ cents per yard; No. 3, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch wide, $12\frac{1}{2}$ 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.


Pi Beta Phi Handkerchiefs: Orders should be sent to Martha Hill, 3508 High St., Little Rock, Ark. Handkerchiefs, 12x12 inches, 50 cents, 18x18 inches, 75c. Wine and blue, II B Φ monogram in corner.


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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One Current Magazine
in Their Home**

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