

THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI

THIRD ANNUAL INFORMATION NUMBER

CONTAINING MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-
THIRD BIENNIAL CONVENTION

(SECRET)

1915



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PUBLICATIONS OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

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Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. D. D.), Alumnae Editor, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass. (in charge of circulation).

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*For fuller information concerning *The Bulletin* read page 56 of *The Arrow* for October, 1914.

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXII

OCTOBER, 1915

NUMBER 1

SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *Editor*

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THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXII

OCTOBER, 1915

NUMBER 1

A WORD OF WARNING

The contents of this number are of an intimate nature and should be regarded in the nature of family secrets. In order to secure privacy, all subscribers who cannot keep this number away from the public are asked to destroy it as soon as read but provision should be made to keep several copies in a safe place for reference when needed in each active chapter and alumnae club. *This is necessary because at least five questions in the next fraternity examination will be based upon the information given in this number.* For this reason several copies should be kept in the archives of each chapter but they should never be read outside of the chapter room and should not be allowed in public rooms of any kind, either in dormitory or chapter house. Every word printed in this number is of interest to every Pi Beta Phi and all are urged to read it carefully but the *attention of corresponding secretaries and other officers is called especially to the announcements and instructions found on pages 138-142.*

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

ANNA ROBINSON NICKERSON (Mrs. D. D.), *Alumnae Editor.*
74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-THIRD BIENNIAL CONVENTION HELD
IN BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, July 5-10, 1915

First Session, Tuesday, July 6, 9 A. M.

Convention was formally opened by the Grand President with the reading of the ritual followed by the singing of the anthem. The committee on credentials received the credentials of forty-four chapter delegates. Upon motion of Alpha Province President, the other five delegates, whose credentials were in their trunks, were seated.

Roll call showed the following officers and delegates present:

Grand President—May Lansfield Keller.
 Grand Vice-President—Lida Burkhard-Lardner.
 Grand Secretary—Amy Burnham Onken.
 Grand Treasurer—Anne Stuart.
 ARROW Editor—Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg.
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 Epsilon Province President—Gertrude Fitz Randolph-Currens.
 Zeta Province President—Daisy Davis-Carney.
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 Cataloguer—Kate McLaughlin-Bourne.
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 Beta Province Vice-President—Elsa Schlicht.
 Delta Province Vice-President—Edith Baker.
 Epsilon Province Vice-President—Emily Maverick-Miller.
 Zeta Province Vice-President—Leta Hörlocker.
 Convention Guide—Treasurer Ellis-McClymonds.
 Ontario A—L. Marie Bateman.
 Vermont A—Lois Belle Wright.
 Vermont B—Agnes J. Miller.
 New York A—Ethel M. Jessup.
 New York B—Regina Murnane.
 New York Γ—Angela C. Cortright.
 Massachusetts A—Helen C. Richardson.
 Columbia A—Marion True.
 Maryland A—Catharine Jeffers.

- Virginia A—Dorothy Woodward.
Florida A—Louise C. Hulley.
Pennsylvania A—Charity Bell Hampson.
Pennsylvania B—Ruth E. Embrey.
Pennsylvania Γ—Nora M. Mohler.
Ohio A—Lucile Henry.
Ohio B—Alma N. Whitacre.
Michigan A—Jess Reem.
Michigan B—Martha Gray.
Minnesota A—Olive L. Keller.
Wisconsin A—Irene Esch.
Illinois B—Florence Hunt.
Illinois Δ—Helen Mills.
Illinois E—Nona Hakes.
Illinois Z—Genevieve Alvord.
Illinois H—Charlotte W. Kerney.
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Indiana B—Mary Ann Hall.
Indiana Γ—Edith Irene Cooper.
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Iowa B—Louise Jones.
Iowa Γ—Helen Rodgers.
Iowa Z—Florence Morony.
Nebraska B—Genevieve Lowry.
Missouri A—Clara R. Dunn.
Missouri B—Mary Brotherton.
Missouri Γ—Mary Jane Hopkins.
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Kansas B—Agnes McCorkle.
Arkansas A—Eleanor Forwood.
Louisiana A—Mildred Post.
Oklahoma A—Elizabeth Boyd.
Wyoming A—Katharine Bennitt.
Texas A—Mary S. Greer.
Colorado A—Marie Quillin.
Colorado B—Mabel F. Dickerson.
California A—Gertrude M. Clancy.
California B—Katherine Westbrook.
Washington A—Martha S. Taylor.
Washington B—Florence Westacott.

Much to the regret of Convention, Gamma Province President and Gamma Province Vice-President were unable to be present.

Nebraska B moved that the Convention Guide be seated as delegate. Carried. Upon motion of Pennsylvania A all alumnae were given the privileges of the floor.

Julia Ellen Rogers, a former Grand Secretary, was presented to Convention. Telegrams were read from Elda Smith and Mildred Babcock.

The report of the Grand President was read and was accepted upon motion of Alpha Province President. (See page 24).

The report of the Grand Vice-President was deferred to the session of the Alumnae Department.

Upon motion of Iowa A, the report of the Grand Secretary was deferred.

Nebraska B moved that the report of the Grand Treasurer be deferred. Carried.

The report of the ARROW Editor was read and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania B. (See page 34).

The report of Alpha Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Florida A. (See page 51).

The report of Beta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania A. (See page 54).

The report of Gamma Province President was read by Kate Freund, Illinois E, and was accepted upon motion of Illinois A. (See page 55).

The report of Delta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Texas A. (See page 58).

The report of Epsilon Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Colorado B. (See page 59).

The report of Zeta Province President was read and was accepted by motion of Colorado A. (See page 62).

The report of the Historian was read and was accepted upon motion of Columbia A. (See page 50).

The report of the Cataloguer was read and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania B. (See page 49).

Delta Province President moved that the report of the Alumnae Editor be deferred. Carried.

Announcements were followed by the appointment of the following committees:

Committee on the Award of the Loving Cup: Beta Province President, Ontario A, Pennsylvania A, Massachusetts A, Florida A.

Committee on Press and Photograph: Convention Guide.

Committee on Resolutions and Recommendations: Epsilon Province President, Ohio B, Louisiana A, Washington B, Colorado B, New York B, Iowa A.

Committee to Consider the Advisability of Redistricting the Provinces: ARROW Editor, Virginia A, Pennsylvania A, Missouri A. Adjournment.

Second Session, Tuesday, July 6, 2 P. M.

Roll call showed the Historian the Cataloguer, Convention Guide, Alpha Province Vice-President, Beta Province Vice-President, Delta Province Vice-President, Epsilon Province Vice-President, and Zeta Province Vice-President tardy.

The Grand President presented to Convention the former officers of the fraternity who were present and Rainie Adamson-Small, the first Grand President, responded with a brief talk.

The report of the Alumnæ Editor was read and was accepted upon motion of Illinois B. (See page 40).

The report of the Grand Secretary was read and was accepted upon motion of Ohio A. (See page 29).

The Committee to Consider the Advisability of Redistricting the Provinces reported that a majority of the delegates favored a re-districting. Alpha Province President moved the acceptance of this report. Carried.

The report of the Committee on Extension, Elda Smith, chairman, was read by the Grand Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Illinois E. (See page 90).

The report of the Committee on Scholarship, Anna Lytle Tannahill, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of Minnesota A. (See page 100).

The report of the Committee on the Settlement School, Elizabeth Clark Helmick, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of New York B. (See page 72).

The report of the Committee on Chaperons, Minnie K. Organ, chairman, was read by the Grand Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Maryland A. (See page 93).

The report of the Committee on Examinations, Edith L. Carpenter, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of Florida A. (See page 81).

Adjournment.

Third Session, Thursday, July 8, 8:30 A. M.

The session was opened by the Grand President with the reading of the ritual. Roll call showed the Grand Vice-President, the ARROW Editor, the Grand Treasurer, the Convention Guide, Zeta Province President, and Zeta Province Vice-President tardy.

The report of the Committee on Calendar, Katherine Greist, chairman, was read by the Grand Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Maryland A. (See page 94). Nebraska B moved that a change in the form of the calendar be considered. Carried. Iowa Z, Washington A, and Indiana B were appointed as a committee to consider and present plans for such a change.

The report of the Committee on ARROW File, Nina Harris-Allen, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of Columbia A. (See page 95).

The report of the Committee on Historical Programme for the Fiftieth Anniversary, Emma Harper Turner, chairman, was read by Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg, and was excepted upon motion of Indiana B. (See page 95). Florida A moved that because of the impossibility of Galesburg's entertaining so large a convention as the 1917 convention should be, the earnest desire of Pi Beta Phi to meet in that city be set aside and the recommendation designating Chicago as the central point for convention be adopted. Carried. Delta Province President moved the adoption of the recommendation that there be a pre-convention historical program lasting five days. Lost. Grand Secretary moved that the idea of two conventions be set aside and that the historical celebration be incorporated in so far as seemed practicable into the program of the regular convention. Carried. Pennsylvania B moved that the time of the next convention be set as the first week in July, 1917. The substitute motion offered by Iowa A that the decision as to the time be left to Grand Council or to a committee appointed by them was carried. The Cataloguer moved that all details of convention be left to the Grand Council or to a committee appointed by them. Carried.

The report of the Grand Treasurer was read and was accepted upon motion of Delta Province President. (See page 30). Ne-

braska B moved that Convention extend a vote of thanks to Melinda Stuart for her assistance to the Grand Treasurer. Carried. Upon motion of Delta Province President, Convention gave a rising vote of thanks to the Grand Treasurer for her most efficient services.

Pennsylvania F moved that a committee be appointed to redistrict the provinces, but accepted the substitute motion of Pennsylvania B that a committee be appointed to submit to Convention a plan for redistricting the provinces. The substitute motion was carried and the previous committee—ARROW Editor, Virginia A, Missouri A and Pennsylvania A—was retained.

After a most forcible discussion on Scholarship, Anna Lytle Tannahill, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, recommended that especial emphasis be laid upon chapter Committees on Scholarship and that these committees be given absolute control of social engagements, and moved

a. That the Constitution be amended by adding

Statutes IV, Sec. 1, c 1. No Pi Beta Phi whose record for the entire preceding year is not clear shall be eligible for office in her chapter. Carried.

b. That the Constitution be amended by adding

Statutes IV, Sec. 1, c 2. No Pi Beta Phi whose entire college record is not without condition or failure shall be eligible to election as convention delegate. Carried as amended by motion of Delta Province President to read: "whose entire college record after the freshman year is not without condition or failure."

In a Round Table on Social Customs led by Anna Lytle Tannahill, the subject of House Chaperons was discussed by Michigan B, of Chapter House Financial Management by California B and Wisconsin A, of the Chapter House as an Aid to Efficiency by Washington B, of the Chapter House as an Incentive to High Scholarship and to High Moral Standards by California A, and of the Chapter House as a Means of Uniting Fraternities and of Making for Better Relations with Nonfraternity Girls by Washington A.

Adjournment.

Fourth Session, Friday, July 9, 8:30 A. M.

The session opened with the reading of the ritual. Roll call found Florida A, the Alumnae Editor, Alpha Province Vice-Presi-

dent, Epsilon Province Vice-President and Zeta Province Vice-President tardy.

The Grand President appointed as a Committee on the Award of a Prize for Chapter Exhibits, Zeta, Beta, and Alpha Province Vice-Presidents.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and upon motion of Alpha Province President were accepted as corrected by Virginia A.

The Committee to Consider a Change of Form for the Calendar, Iowa Z, chairman, reported that a majority of the delegates favored the nonpublication of a calendar for the present. Upon motion of Delta Province President the report was accepted. Delta Province President moved that a committee be appointed to present to the next convention plans for a new calendar. Carried.

The Committee to Submit a Plan for Redistricting the Provinces, ARROW Editor, chairman, presented its report which was accepted upon motion of Nebraska B. Epsilon Province President moved the adoption of this report. Carried. (See page 133).

In the course of a discussion of the extension policy of the fraternity, Alpha Province President moved that in the case of each petitioning group information in the hands of Grand Council be given to all chapters by means of mimeographed letters. Carried.

In the presentation of petitions from groups desiring charters, Kappa Tau Sigma of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was represented by Marie Hammond, Illinois E; Delta Rho of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, by Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins, Colorado A; Entre Nous of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California, by Blanche Curtis, Massachusetts A and Nellie Vale Core, Iowa B; the Sorosis Club of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, by Agnes Miller Turner, California B and Grace Hancher Beck, Iowa A; and Delta Mu of the Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon,—a group which is not yet ready for actual endorsement—by Grace Hancher Beck, Iowa A. For the vote upon the granting of a charter to Kappa Tau Sigma, the Grand President appointed as tellers Ontario A and Missouri B, and for the vote of convention upon the granting of charters to Delta Rho and to the Sorosis Club upon condition that subsequent investigation by Grand Council prove favorable, Arkansas A and Ohio B. Delta Province President moved that action upon the petition of Entre Nous be deferred but that the group be given favorable consideration. Carried. The vote of

Convention granted to Delta Rho and to the Sorosis Club charters conditional upon the endorsement of Grand Council after inspection.

The Grand President appointed as a Committee on Nominations, Alpha Province President, chairman, Maryland A, Michigan A, Texas A, California B, Illinois B, and Kansas A.

Adjournment.

Fifth Session, Friday, July 9, 2 P. M.

Session was opened by the Grand President.

Upon motion of Colorado B, the roll call was omitted.

The chairman of the Committee on Scholarship presented explanations of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship blanks.

Telegrams were read from Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Celeste Janvier, and Lisette Woerner Hampton. Clara Edith Bailey, Minnesota A, presented greetings from the International Conference of Women Workers for Peace. Helen Havens, California B, read the phonographic greetings from Ina Smith Soule, Founder, presented to the fraternity by the Puget Sound Alumnae Club. Iowa F brought greetings from Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Founder.

Iowa A moved that a committee be appointed to receive subscriptions for a permanent Endowment Fund for the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship. Carried.

A discussion as to the advisability of initiating members in June was led by Oklahoma A.

The Grand Treasurer presented a budget for the coming interim of conventions. Louisiana A moved that for the next two years the annual dues of active members should be \$7.00. Carried. Louisiana A moved that Pi Beta Phi, in the future, have one, only, official maker of the badge. Carried. Upon motion of Florida A, the consideration of applications and the appointment of the one jeweler was left to the Grand Council. Alpha Province President moved that the balance in the Emergency Fund be applied to the deficit of the ARROW Fund. Carried.

Kansas A moved the adoption of the budget as presented. Carried.

The recommendations from the Alumnae Department were read by the Grand Secretary and were accepted. (See page 22). Pennsylvania A moved the adoption of the recommendation that the Constitution, Statutes IX, Sec. 2. b, be changed to read

"Every Alumnae Club shall hold at least four meetings a year, one to be devoted to the interests of the nearest chapter, one to the

Constitution, historical documents, and examination questions, one to the observance of Founders' Day, and one to the Settlement School." Carried.

Nebraska B moved that the Constitution, Statutes V, Sec. 4, d, be amended to read

"To prepare and forward *typewritten* letters for THE ARROW, after same are approved by the chapter and countersigned by the President." Carried.

In a Round Table on Pan-Hellenic led by Epsilon Province President, a history of the national Pan-Hellenic was given by Oklahoma A and a discussion of local Pan-Hellenics by Texas A.

Florida A moved that the delegate to the national Pan-Hellenic Congress be instructed to report to that congress that Pi Beta Phi expects to stand by its vote to exclude all members of high school sororities after September, 1915, but that it demands that this congress record a definite vote for this ruling. Carried.

Colorado A moved that immediately upon action by the Pan-Hellenic Congress, the Pi Beta Phi delegate notify all chapters as to the exact terms of the ruling. Carried.

Alpha Province President moved that the reading of the report of the Committee on Loan Fund, (See page 93), which had already been given at the session of the Alumnae Department be dispensed with. Carried.

The report of the Committee on Recommendations and Resolutions, Epsilon Province President, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of Iowa A (See page 99).

*The report of the Committee on the Award for Chapter Exhibits and the awarding of the prize, and the report of the Committee on the Award of the Cup and the presentation of the cup were deferred until the banquet. (See page 133).

The report of the Committee on Nominations, Alpha Province President, chairman, was read and was accepted upon motion of the Alumnae Editor. The motion of Epsilon Province President that the report be adopted and an unanimous vote cast for all the officers nominated was carried and resulted in the election of the following:

Grand President—May Lansfield Keller, Maryland A, Westhampton College, Richmond, Virginia.

* The prize for the best and most artistic chapter exhibit was won by Nebraska B. The cup for attendance was won by Missouri F.

Grand Vice-President—Nina Harris Allen, Illinois B, 6417 Lake Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

Grand Secretary—Amy Burnham Onken, Illinois E, Chapin, Ill.

Grand Treasurer—Anne Stuart, Nebraska B, 1906 D Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

ARROW Editor—Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Massachusetts A, 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Historian—Daisy Davis Carney, Colorado A, 2405 Etna Street, Berkeley, California.

Alpha Province President—Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Vermont B, 21 Massasoit Street, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Beta Province President—Marguerite Weller, Columbia A, 753 8th Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Gamma Province President—Leah Stock, Michigan A, 27 Broad St., Hillsdale, Michigan.

Delta Province President—Esther Orr Spry, Illinois Δ, 1633 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Epsilon Province President—Ullena Ingersoll, Iowa A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Zeta Province President—Emily Maverick Miller, Texas A, University Station, Austin, Texas.

Eta Province President—Treasure Ellis McClymonds, California B, 424 Sunnyslope Avenue, Oakland, California.

Alpha Province Vice-President—Jennie B. Allyn, Massachusetts A, 286 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Massachusetts.

Beta Province Vice-President—Louise Van Sant, Maryland A, Roland Park, Maryland.

Gamma Province Vice-President—Harriet A. Briggs, Michigan B, 2259 Warren Ave, Toledo, Ohio.

Delta Province Vice-President—Mildred Steele, Illinois Δ, 791 North Academy, Galesburg, Illinois.

Epsilon Province Vice-President—Mary Philippi, Iowa A, 2310 California St., Omaha, Nebraska.

Zeta Province Vice-President—Maud McKenzie, Colorado A, Boulder, Colorado.

Eta Province Vice-President—Leda P. Wilbur, Iowa Z, 528 18th Ave. N., Seattle, Washington.

After the installation of the new officers, convention was adjourned.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
Grand Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE SESSION OF THE ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, July 7, 1915, 9 A. M.

Meeting opened with the Grand Vice-President in the chair. Harriet A. Briggs, Michigan B, elected to act as secretary. Ritual, Roll Call, showing that from Alpha Province, nine delegates were present, two clubs not being represented; from Beta Province six delegates, seven clubs not being represented; from Gamma Province, eight delegates, one club not being represented; from Delta Province, nine delegates, ten clubs not being represented; from Epsilon Province, three delegates, four clubs not being represented; and from Zeta Province, five delegates, every club being represented. All the Province Vice-Presidents were in their places with exception of Mrs. W. S. Hampton of Gamma Province.

Seattle moved that program prepared by Grand Vice-President be accepted. Carried.

Report of Grand Vice-President. Report accepted.

Report of Alpha Province, Vice-President, Mrs. Coolidge, Northern New York, moved it be accepted. Carried.

Report of Beta Province, Vice-President, Elsa Schlicht, Omaha moved it be accepted. Carried.

Report of Gamma Province Vice-President was read by the Alumnae Editor, Miss Woodman, in absence of Mrs. Hampton, Burlington, Vermont, moved it be accepted. Carried.

Report of Delta Province Vice-President, Edith Baker, Franklin moved to accept it. Carried.

Report of Epsilon Province Vice-President, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Boston moved to accept it. Carried.

Report of Zeta Province Vice-President, Miss Hörlocker, Philadelphia moved to accept it. Carried.

Mrs. Helmick gave report of the Settlement School committee.

Mrs. Rugg moved that the Settlement School be placed under the control of a Board of Directors, appointed by the Grand Council; the President of this Board to have seat and vote in Convention. Seconded. Carried by unanimous vote.

Mrs. Helmick moved to recommend to delegates in Convention that Constitution be changed to make four meetings, instead of three

compulsory on alumnæ clubs, one meeting to be devoted to the interests of Settlement School. Seconded. Carried by unanimous vote.

New York City moved that a committee be appointed to consider a budget for expenses for alumnæ clubs. Seconded. Carried.

Committee—Alumnæ Editor chairman, Mrs. D. D. Nickerson, Miss Welch, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Church.

Adjournment.

HARRIET A. BRIGGS,
Acting Secretary.

July 7 1915, 2 P. M.

Grand Vice-President in the chair.

Roll Call.

Report of status of ARROW subscriptions by Alumnæ Editor.

Statement of THE ARROW fund for past three years by Grand Treasurer. Discussion of ways of increasing ARROW Fund led by Miss Baker and Miss Schlicht, Mrs. Helmick and Miss Woodman.

Mrs. Helmick gave a report of Settlement School Treasury. Accepted.

Report of Advisory Committee read by Mrs. Gislason. Discussion deferred till a later time.

Report of Alumnæ Fund from Annual Tax by Grand Treasurer. Accepted. Omaha moved that final deficit in ARROW Fund be paid out of the Alumnæ Fund. Carried.

Report of Loan Fund by Miss Jennie Rowell, Vermont B. Miss Richardson moved that \$250 be taken annually for the two years 1915-1916 and 1916-1917 from Alumnæ Fund for use of the Loan Fund. Carried. Recommendations from the Province Vice-Presidents were read by Mrs. Spry. Laramie moved to accept the recommendations as a whole. Carried. (See page 22).

Miss Baker moved that nominations for Grand Vice-President be written on secret ballot, and three highest to be submitted to the nominating committee. Carried.

Adjournment.

July 9, 1915, 1 P. M.

Grand Vice-President in the chair.

Roll Call.

Minutes of previous sessions of Alumnæ Department read and accepted.

Report of the Budget Committee read by Miss Woodman. Accepted. (See page 99).

Miss Conger moved that any alumnae present, have vote in nominating officers of the alumnae. Carried.

Miss Schlicht moved that nominations for Province Vice-President be made from floor. Carried.

Ballot vote on Grand Vice-President.

Meeting adjourned.

HARRIET A. BRIGGS.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SESSION OF THE ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

The Alumnae Department made the following recommendations to the delegates in convention.

1st. That Statutes IX, Section 2 b, of the Constitution which reads

Every alumnae club shall hold at least three meetings a year, one of which shall be devoted to the interests of the nearest chapter, one to the constitution, historical documents, and examination questions, and one to observance of Founders' Day", be changed to read,

"Every alumnae club shall hold at least four meetings a year, one to be devoted to the interest of the nearest chapters, one to the Constitution, historical documents, and examination questions, one to observance of Founders' Day, and one to the interest of the Settlement School."

2nd. That the graduate scholarship fund referred to in Statutes X, Section 4, be made a Loan Fund.

HARRIET A. BRIGGS,
Acting Secretary.

RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTED BY THE PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

June 15, 1915

After three years of work among the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, the province vice-presidents are agreed that the following suggestions if put into practice, would greatly benefit the alumnae association of the fraternity and put it on a more practical working basis.

I. The exercise of great care in issuing charters to clubs and insistence that clubs meet the requirements of the constitution as to their duties. Also a distinction to be drawn between chartered clubs which are working faithfully and more social clubs.

II. Uniform Constitutions stating very clearly the duties of club officers. Of course clubs must be given freedom to meet their various local conditions as they deem best, but their duties and obligations to the national organization should most certainly be definitely set before them in a uniform club constitution.

III. Uniform rules for collecting the *alumnæ* tax and a definite report as to how it is being distributed. The clubs should be wholly responsible to the *province vice-president* for the payment of their national dues. Much confusion has resulted from this matter, since often the club treasurer would send the dues directly to the Grand Treasurer, and thus the Province Vice-President would have no record of them.

IV. *Uniform* card cataloging system, for use of province vice-presidents.

V. Uniform blanks for cataloging to be filled out by *club secretary* at the payment of the national club dues. This would be of invaluable aid to the Grand Vice-President, the Grand Treasurer, the Cataloguer, the *Alumnæ* Editor and the Province Vice-Presidents.

VI. Some arrangements should be made for a yearly visitor to each club. Clubs, perhaps even more than an active chapter, need a stimulus to urge them on in their work. A visitor, probably the province vice-president or someone appointed by her, to make each club a yearly visit, bringing new ideas and enthusiasm, is imperative if we are to get the best out of our *alumnæ* organizations.

VII. A definite understanding as to what a chartered club should contribute to the Settlement School. This might be worked out for us by the Chairman of the Settlement School on a basis proportionate to the membership of each club.

VIII. *Definite* outline of work of province vice-president and a central and uniform scheme for developing the provinces. An arrangement should be made whereby the province vice-presidents could regularly exchange ideas and experiences.

IX. Some definite and systematic supervision of the work of the province vice-presidents.

X. *Alumnæ* supervision of keeping up to date the active chapter record book, in which their own data is the chief concern. This must not be regarded by the active chapter as interference on the part of the *alumnæ*.

XI. The financial strength and interest of the alumnae should, for the present, be focused on the Settlement School. It seems to us that an Employment Bureau is not necessary just at this time.

XII. Establishment of definite regulations under which the alumnae advisory committee shall act.

We have merely outlined our ideas on the subject of alumnae organization. The alumnae conferences at convention, and the discussions in those meetings, should be at the time for the testing and developing of these suggestions.

(Signed)—ELSA I. SCHLICHT

EDITH BAKER

GRACE C. COOLIDGE

LISETTE W. HAMPTON

EMILY M. MILLER

LETA HORLOCKER.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

REPORT OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

The report of the Grand President, which covers the work of three years, must of necessity deal with the broad trend of events and policies rather than with the minute working out of the same. Details can be found in the various reports and messages, which have appeared annually in the secret issue of *THE ARROW*. Every member of Pi Beta Phi realized at Evanston in 1912, as perhaps never before, the magnitude of our fraternity, and the necessity for internal organization was impressed upon the Grand Council. In pursuit of this policy various standing committees have been appointed since Convention in order that a portion of the routine work formerly devolving upon the Grand Council might be transferred to these Committees. The plan has been successful, for while complex machinery is undesirable and unwieldy, twenty-five women can more surely put into effect and develop certain phases of chapter life and growth than can five women, and especially does this tend to guard against too radical changes of policy all along the line upon the election to office of new members of the Grand Council.

Extension: Since the last Convention six new chapters have been established: Washington B at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., installed by Anna Lyle Tannahill in 1912; Florida A at Stetson University installed by the Grand President in January, 1913; Virginia A at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., installed by Grand President in May, 1913; Missouri F at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., installed by the Grand Vice-President in January, 1914; New York F at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., installed by Grand President in March, 1914; and Kansas B at The State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, installed by the Grand Treasurer in June, 1915. By a curious coincidence three of the new chapters are situated in Alpha Province, where strong antifraternity feeling has existed for some years past, two in the Middle West, and one in the far West.

The work of the Extension Committee has been heavy but a number of applications have been from colleges below the standard set by the fraternity, so that they could not be considered. The only petitions acted upon by the Council, with the exception of those where charters have been granted, were that of the Gamma Phi group at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, final action upon which was deferred until Convention. The second was of the group at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, which latter group received the hearty endorsement of the Council. The Woman's College of Florida at Tallahassee, and Hollins College at Hollins, Va., have desirable material but fall short of the requirements for a standard college. Petitions from Miami University; University of Southern California; University of Nevada; University of Oregon, and the State University of Oregon at Corvallis will be taken up and discussed at this Convention. The University of Utah has since withdrawn its petition for the present, pending the legal settlement of the question concerning the validity of the President's action in regard to the dismissal of certain professors from the university, which has attracted nation wide interest.

A personal word from the President may not be out of place at this juncture. The South is growing by leaps and bounds, her educational institutions are one by one becoming standard, while the big nationals are neglecting the South, one of the biggest fraternity fields. Tri Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha rule the situation and it behooves us to look to our laurels or we will lose out in the South. Also we can waste no time recovering ground in the far west. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma have been firmly established for years while Pi Beta Phi is still young, and only steady concentrated effort can give us the solid foothold we must obtain.

The Loan Fund: The Loan Fund Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Babcock has been most efficient in administering the funds, and loans have been made to the full extent of the money available for the purpose. Details will be found in the report of the Committee.

Scholarship: The Scholarship Committee has done valuable work. Mrs. Tannahill and her committee have used the uniform scholarship record blanks, recommended by the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, and have cooperated with the alumnae advisers and chapter scholarship committees in their efforts to raise the standard of scholarship in the various chapters. Many times, however, the chapters have failed to comply with requests for reports, which has greatly hampered the work of the Committee. Deans of Women are beginning to recognize the importance of the Scholarship Committee, and the feeling of confidence and respect between Dean and Committee is steadily increasing.

Annual Examination: The Examination Committee has prepared a series of questions for study, and the annual examinations have demonstrated the fact that although not agreeable, nevertheless the annual examination offers the most feasible means of making every active member of the fraternity acquainted with the live issues of the fraternity world. The graded questions develop thought along fraternity lines and many a valuable suggestion from the girls' side has come to the Grand Council through the medium of a junior or senior examination paper where there has been an open discussion of policy.

Chaperons: The Committee on Chaperons has kept in touch with Pi Phis who were willing to act as chaperons in chapter houses, and with chapters desiring chaperons, so that we have conducted in a measure our own Bureau of Vocations.

Arrow File: The ARROW File Committee has submitted its own report which will show the result of its work for the past three years.

Fellowship: The Fellowship for 1912-13 was held by Elizabeth M. Craighead, Pennsylvania I, who studied at the University of Grenoble, France, and Columbia; that for 1913-14 by Mary I. Droke, Arkansas A, who used

the fellowship for study in Mathematics at the Sorbonne, Paris. For the first time in the history of the fellowship it was divided in 1914-15 between Alleyne Archibald, Nebraska B, and Estaline Wilson, Missouri A, one to pursue advanced work in music, the other to study educational methods at Columbia; and for the year 1915-16 it will be held by Carolyn Lutz, Maryland A, who will study English and German at Columbia University. The suggestion is here made that at this Convention a discussion of the fellowship question take place, and that some plan be devised whereby it may be placed on a more substantial foundation. Ten thousand dollars would endow it permanently and an Alumnae Fellowship Endowment fund would be a lasting monument to the Alumnae Association.

The Settlement School: The Settlement School is now an established fact. It has been more widely advertised than any other single enterprise ever attempted by a Greek-letter organization, and is no longer in an experimental stage. With a graded school of over a hundred, an excellent modern school building with equipment for kindergarten, etc., with land, buildings and with every cent of the running expenses settled up to date and money in the treasury, the Settlement School Committee brings a report to the Twenty-third Biennial Convention, which should send a thrill of joy and pride to the heart of every Pi Beta Phi. These women have given heart and soul to the work since last Convention and as President of Pi Beta Phi to Mrs. E. A. Helmick and her assistants, both on the committee and in the school itself I say in the name of the fraternity—"Well done"!

Grand Council Meetings: Two Grand Council Meetings have been held in the interim of Convention, the first at Springfield, Ill., June 23-27, 1913, at the home of Elda Smith immediately after the meeting in Chicago of the Conference of Grand Council and alumnae club delegates which was the immediate outgrowth of a feeling on the part of the Grand Vice-President and the Alumnae that a more ultimate union between active and alumnae organizations would be of mutual benefit to both. A discussion at the Chicago meeting concerned the action of the recent College Fraternity Conference, which had resulted in the founding of the Interfraternity Conference Bureau, and a permanent organization of all Greeks to combat the strong antifraternity agitation throughout the country.

At the Council meeting in Springfield recommendations to the Grand Council from the alumnae club Conference were presented and several important constitutional changes were authorized (see Grand Council rulings).

The second Council Meeting was held at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in July, 1914, at which time the members of the Grand Council were the guests of the Settlement School. It was an unparalleled opportunity to see at first hand what Miss Pollard and her assistants had accomplished, and not one of us will ever forget the dedication day ceremonies, the earnest way in which the people participated in the exercises, or the grand climax of the day when the stars and stripes floated out over the school, and all the children joined in singing our own "Ring, Ching, Ching." A discussion of extension took place at this meeting, the question of the publication of a new songbook, and a number of Grand Council rulings were made (see below).

Grand Council Rulings: One of the most important rulings of the Grand Council in the interim of Convention has been to make constitutional the appointment of an Advisory Committee of five alumnae for each active chapter, whose duties are designated in Statute V, section 8, of the Constitution.

A second ruling will be found in Statute VIII, section 5, stating that membership in the alumnae department shall be given upon payment of annual dues of fifty cents. The expense of maintaining the alumnae work had fallen upon the active chapters, and the alumnae themselves felt that the time had come to support a department fund to pay alumnae expenses.

A third ruling was adopted in order to conform to a desire expressed by the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, i. e., that a pledge shall lapse after

one calendar year. The understanding was, however, that Pi Beta Phi retained the right to repledge for a period of four months.

A fourth ruling revoked Statute IV, section 5a and Statute VIII, section 10d—making the sending of the annual letter by chapters a recommendation not a constitutional matter.

A fifth ruling established the precedent of making the first issue in each volume of *THE ARROW* a secret number, the success of this in disseminating private information throughout the fraternity has demonstrated the wisdom of the move.

A sixth ruling imposed a fine of \$10 for failure to take annual examination.

The last ruling at the 1913 meeting was in the form of a recommendation to the Twelfth National Pan-Hellenic Congress: "that after September, 1915, no person who should accept or retain membership in a high school sorority should be initiated into any fraternity, which is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress." This recommendation was acted upon and passed by the Thirteenth Congress, which met last October in New York.

At the Gatlinburg meeting the most important ruling was that a Custodian of the Pin should be appointed, who should have charge of the ordering of all badges. The need for a better system of regulating the sale of Pi Beta Phi badges caused this action to be taken.

Rulings were made concerning honorable dismissal Statute VI, section 2 b, and the breaking of a pledge. Also concerning the financial status of alumnae members of a new chapter. Other rulings were made, all of which may be found in the minutes of the Council Meetings.

Publications: The Secret *ARROW* has appeared regularly as the first number of each volume.

The revised Constitution has been printed.

The Calendar has been published annually, but has proved a financial loss this year, due to lack of support.

The new songbook has appeared; its success is due in large part to the efforts of the chairman, Alleyne Archibald.

The long-looked-for long-expected history is at last published, and the first Pi Phi History in book form will go on sale at this Convention. Again we have to thank Mrs. Helmick, who is our Historian as well as our School Manager.

Pan-Hellenic: The antifraternity bill has been killed in Texas, but our Barnard chapter is lost, and the final decision of the Supreme Bench sustains the Mississippi Court in its decision against fraternities. Good news comes from Goucher, however, where after two years of investigation, the entire fraternity question is tabled. The agitation has been helpful to the fraternity world in many ways, for each fraternity has looked within to see where the fault lay; in this way it has been productive of a more democratic attitude toward the nonfraternity world, a broadening of vision, and a solid union of all Greeks in a common cause.

In submitting this report, the last I shall make as President of this organization, I wish to express my hearty appreciation of the coöperation always shown not only by members of the Council and other officers, but by every member of the organization. Since 1908 I have had the privilege of representing Pi Beta Phi at many gatherings, and although the responsibility has been heavy and the way many times difficult, the loyal support of the Pi Phi girls has always made it worth while. In retiring from active service I leave with you and my successor by best wishes, and the assurance that wherever I may be I shall always be at the service of my fraternity when it needs me.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER.

REPORT OF GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

To Pi Beta Phi fraternity, the Grand Vice-President submits the following report:

The work of the Grand Vice-President is divided between the active and alumnae departments of the fraternity. In addition to the duties regularly devolving upon a member of the Grand Council, the Vice-President has visited three chapters, installed one chapter, served as delegate for the fraternity at three meetings of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, and also served as delegate to the conference of men's and women's fraternities held in Chicago in May, 1913. The main duty of the office, however, is to stimulate and develop the alumnae interests of the fraternity.

The plan for the alumnae department, adopted at the Evanston convention, has been put into operation. Though the development has been slow, definite results have been obtained which are gratifying. The plan commends itself for the promise it gives of a more thorough organization of our alumnae. The province vice-presidents and alumnae editor bear the same general relation to the alumnae that the province presidents and ARROW Editor bear to the active members. Those alumnae within the radius of a club have been designated for convenience as resident alumnae and all others as isolated alumnae. It has been the purpose in the department to hold the clubs responsible for ARROW subscriptions, the collection of the alumnae tax, and the dissemination of fraternity information among the resident alumnae so far as possible, and to endeavor to reach the isolated alumnae through the province vice-presidents. Since we must look to our clubs for the active work of developing alumnae interests, it will be the main purpose of this report to outline their present condition and work and to point out their needs and opportunities as they appear to the Grand Vice-President, after three years of endeavor in alumnae work.

In June, 1913, a conference of club delegates was held in Chicago for the purpose of discussing alumnae and fraternity problems. Though the conference was not vested with legislative power, the discussions were helpful and resulted in many valuable recommendations to the Grand Council, which afterwards became laws. The benefits of this first conference have been far-reaching and would seem to justify repeating the experiment.

It is with pleasurable pride that your alumnae officers point to the alumnae directory showing 65 clubs. Twenty-four clubs have been organized and 36 charters have been granted since September, 1912. It has been the endeavor of the Grand Vice-President, for the past three years, to have every club in the alumnae directory chartered. The work of locating old charters and of persuading old, well established clubs to go through the formality of requesting a charter has been arduous but the results have been gratifying.

For the sake of uniformity, a tentative form of application for a charter has been inaugurated, in which the names of charter members, designating ARROW subscribers has been requested. The requirements for a charter are not difficult to meet and yet are sufficient to warrant a wholesome, active relation between the clubs and the fraternity. In order to comply with the last paragraph of Sec. 2, Statute IX, a report blank has been drafted and issued to each club before Founders' Day.

The Louisville Club, chartered October, 1912, returned the charter at the beginning of her second year. The York Club was never chartered and has not yet been definitely organized. Three clubs listed in THE ARROW prior to 1912 have been dropped. New Orleans requested that its name be taken from the roll. Oklahoma City and Tulsa have proven to be phantom clubs and have been dropped from the list. Two of our clubs have been inactive for the past year, Lewisburg chartered 1908, and Cincinnati, chartered 1911. In the hope that these clubs may soon become active, the names have been retained on the directory and the charters have not been called for.

The condition of our clubs is best shown by the splendid reports found in our June, 1915, *ARROW*. The growth of alumnae interests is manifested by the increase in the alumnae tax, the steady advancement in Settlement School subscriptions, and the general improvement to be noted in the reports both as to promptness and contents.

The work of our alumnae clubs for the development of fraternity interests is now fourfold, viz., the alumnae tax, *ARROW* subscription, chapter interests, and the Settlement School.

In the past two years only seven of our isolated alumnae have paid the alumnae tax so that it is plain to be seen that our alumnae fund will grow only as our clubs increase. The total amount received from the tax for the year 1914-15 was \$483.50 and for the year 1914-15 was \$658.

The inauguration of the alumnae tax together with the advance in the price of our magazine may account for the decrease in alumnae subscriptions. Since all members initiated since 1908 are *ipso facto* life subscribers to *THE ARROW*, the burden of increasing the subscriptions among those alumnae initiated prior to 1908 rests with our alumnae clubs and alumnae officers.

The definite relations now established between our clubs and chapters by means of the alumnae advisory committee, places a fixed responsibility upon our alumnae for closer supervision and guidance of our chapters.

But the most stimulating and unifying work of our clubs is that which is done in the interest of our Settlement School. It is gratifying to note that our clubs have contributed more to the school in the past year than in the two preceding years combined. Nevertheless, a study of the financial report for the school shows that our clubs have not yet measured up to their full responsibility in this matter. They should assume a larger and more pronounced responsibility in the financing of this splendid project.

The great need of most of our alumnae clubs, today, is a keener realization of the responsibility which should rest upon them as organized groups of college women. These clubs have existed up to this time almost entirely for social purposes, justifying themselves on the ground of continuing or forming new friendships and renewing college days. While this is not an unworthy aim, nevertheless it is not of sufficient merit in itself to attract and hold older women or recent college graduates who desire to have some share in the world's work. Our clubs need to realize the opportunities which are now before them. In addition to the field for service in the mountains of Tennessee, there is a field at hand in the service of our chapters.

Our chapters are face to face with the problem of fraternity opposition. Whether fraternities live or not depends upon the fraternities themselves. Colleges are demanding more and more that we square precept with principle, that we make our ideals our ideas and harmonize the idea of fraternity with the larger and better idea of true social democracy. Our chapters must do the actual work of setting the "house in order" but they have a right to expect assistance and direction from their older sisters.

Our chapters will become what our alumnae demand. So long as our clubs exist for social purposes only, our chapters will have no higher aim. When our clubs reflect the true spirit of fraternity and emphasize in their own organizations, a love for scholarship, social democracy, and service, then will our chapters measure up to the same standard. Here is a task worthy the best efforts of our finest alumnae.

Respectfully submitted,
LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER.

REPORT OF THE GRAND SECRETARY

To the Phi Beta Phi Fraternity:

To be able to make a report which records a steadfast progress and improvement is indeed a pleasure. The past three years have been the best in the history of Phi Beta Phi. While this statement is made from a numerical

standpoint primarily, it is undoubtedly equally true when we consider the less obvious but even more important factors—true fraternity loyalty, an earnest effort for better scholarship, and a keener realization of the need of living up to the ideals of our fraternity.

The active membership of the fraternity has grown from 1013 in 1912-13, and 1088 in 1913-14, to 1246 in 1914-15. The number of annual initiations has been larger than at any previous time. From July 1912 to July 1913 there were 471 initiates; from July 1913 to July 1914, 545; and from July 1914 to July 1915, 544; making a total in the interim of conventions of 1560. The unusual increase in 1913-14 was due in part to the chartering of two groups with long lists of eligible alumnae. 1914-15 has shown the most consistent growth, with practically every chapter reporting a successful year.

In 1914, upon order of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary with the assistance of the Grand Treasurer revised and reprinted the Constitution. A few necessary changes have also been made in the forms of blanks. The regular blanks for chapter officers have been sent out at the beginning of each semester and in April, and mimeographed letters of instruction when necessary. Although there has been a marked improvement in the understanding and care of blanks, the chapters still show the need of a better system of caring for supplies and of a more careful study of the duties of officers as given in the Constitution.

The promptness and accuracy of the delegates to Convention enabled the Grand Secretary to have all reports, with one exception only, ready for the printer by May 10. These reports are now ready for distribution and should receive the careful consideration and study of each delegate. With the consent of Grand Council a change was made under the head of Entertainments, with the hope that here each chapter would find new ideas for entertaining which would prove helpful.

A card catalogue has been fitted out to record for each chapter supplies sent, reports received, and members initiated. No previous attempt had been made to record initiates by chapters with certificate numbers given but the value of such a record has been proven many times. A loose-leaf book has been bought for the minutes of Grand Council meetings which had been kept only in THE ARROW.

The unflinching courtesy and cooperation of the corresponding secretaries has made the work of the Grand Secretary for the past three years not only interesting but enjoyable, and to it is due in large measure whatever degree of efficiency has been attained.

Respectfully submitted,
AMY BURNHAM ONKEN.

REPORT OF THE GRAND TREASURER

June 29, 1912 to July 1, 1915

ARROW ENDOWMENT FUND

RECEIPTS	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
Alumnae Members	\$1643.10	\$ 45.	\$ 20.
Initiates	2485.	5405.	5550.
	<u>\$4128.10</u>	<u>\$ 5450.</u>	<u>\$ 5570.</u>
Balance on hand June 1912	5000.	(Aug., '13) 9128.10	(Aug., '14) 14578.10
Balance in ARROW Endow- ment	\$9128.10	\$14578.10	\$20128.10

ARROW FUND

RECEIPTS	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
Chapter Dues	\$1111.50	\$1172.50	\$1265.
Alumnæ Subscriptions ..	174.50	90.75	134.
Single Copies	5.50	5.75	1.50
Four Year Arrow Fund ..	21.10		
Chapter Files	47.	82.25	84.
Advertisements	105.82	99.	165.
Interest	299.64	559.89	780.46
Delinquent Dues	25.50		
Postage & Exchange32	.25	.95
Pictures		37.	61.55
Bulletin10
Total Receipts	\$1790.88	\$2047.39	\$2492.56
Convention Minutes 1906, 1907, 1910, 1912	1080.35		
Balance on hand June 29, 1912	768.07		
Cash for year	\$3639.30		
DISBURSEMENTS	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
July ARROW 1912	\$ 995.99		
Convention and Secret Nos.	289.30	\$ 288.04	\$ 381.47
November ARROW	675.29	Dec..... 611.78	821.74
January ARROW	597.56		
March or April ARROW..	639.71	700.78	502.13
June ARROW	756.73	937.46	863.59
Salaries	600.	400.	400.
Incidental Expense	184.86	170.07	100.
Chapter Files	57.	44.78	43.97
ARROW Stationery	24.75		
Mailing List	91.29	16.45	
Total Disbursements	\$4912.48	\$3169.36	\$3112.90
Overdraft Aug. 1st		(1913) 1273.18	(1914) 2395.15
		\$4442.54	\$5508.05
Total Disbursements	\$4912.48	\$4442.54	\$5508.05
Less Total Receipts	3639.30	2047.39	2492.56
Overdraft in ARROW Fund	\$1273.18	\$2395.15	\$3015.49

EMERGENCY FUND

RECEIPTS

Active Members (1913-1914)	\$1273.
Active Members (1914-1915)	1470.
Total receipts	\$2743.

DISBURSEMENTS—none

CONVENTION FUND

	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
RECEIPTS			
Chapter Dues	\$2276.	\$2345.	\$2530.
Balance on hand	1719.32	2784.97	5129.97
	<u>\$3995.32</u>	<u>\$5129.97</u>	<u>\$7659.97</u>
DISBURSEMENTS			
Gifts	\$ 80.		
Settlement School Delegate	50.		
Conv. Min. '06, '07, '10, '12	1080.35		
Michigan Beta Delegate..			\$ 104.50
	<u>\$1210.35</u>		<u>\$ 104.50</u>
Total Receipts	\$3995.32	\$5129.97	\$7659.97
Total Disbursements	1210.35		104.50
Balance in Convention Fund	\$2784.97	\$5129.97	\$7555.47

EXPENSE OF 1915 CONVENTION

DISBURSEMENTS

Transportation Grand Council.....	\$ 607.65
Transportation Historian, Cataloguer, Al. Editor	310.85
Transportation Province Presidents	382.71
Transportation Province Vice-Presidents	305.05
Transportation Chapter Delegates	3703.20
Delegates Room & Board.....	604.15
Chapter Entertainment Fund	150.
Printing Delegates Reports	9.40
Transportation Committee Expense	8.
	<u>\$6150.01</u>
Convention Fund Receipts	\$7555.47
Convention Expense	6150.01
Balance August 1, 1915	\$1405.46

ALUMNÆ FUND

	1913-1914	1914-1915
RECEIPTS		
Club Dues	\$479.	\$653.50
Non-club members	4.50	1.50
	<u>\$483.50</u>	<u>\$655.</u>
Balance on hand August 1, 1914		133.59
		<u>\$788.59</u>
DISBURSEMENTS		
½ Salary Grand Vice-President	\$100.	\$100.
Salary Alumnae Editor	100.	100.
Office Expense	98.79	38.47
Circulars & Postals	26.12	
Alumnae Conference Deficit	25.	
	<u>\$349.91</u>	<u>\$238.47</u>
Total Receipts	\$483.50	\$788.59
Less total disbursements	349.91	238.47
Balance in Alumnae Fund	\$133.59	\$550.12

CONTINGENT FUND

RECEIPTS	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
Chapter Dues	\$2276.	\$2345.	\$2530.
Catalogue	546.	552.	538.
Chapter Stationery	152.10	9.15	132.80
Supplies		78.30	31.82
Fines	11.	30.	20.
Song Book	3.	220.58	171.35
Calendar		150.	
Chapter Letters		436.	
Loan Fund	150.	50.	50.
Interest-Loan Fund82
Installation	30.	14.50	
Grand Council exp. S. School			30.70
Miscellaneous64	
	<u>\$3168.10</u>	<u>\$3886.17</u>	<u>\$3505.49</u>
Balance on hand June 1912	593.92	(Aug., '13) 77.07	
	<u>\$3762.02</u>	<u>\$3963.24</u>	

DISBURSEMENTS	1912-1913	1913-1914	1914-1915
Scholarship Fund	\$ 500.	\$ 250.	\$ 500.
Loan Fund	225.	200.	200.
Settlement School	250.	250.	250.
Catalogue	225.20	52.85	50.
Song Books		788.18	25.
Chapter Letters	85.60	794.64	
Chapter Stationery	149.95	23.50	127.09
Chapter Supplies	131.02	109.15	24.97
Salaries	850.	750.	750.
Office Expense	490.23	181.70	103.71
Traveling Expense	491.37	682.76	192.45
Calendar		412.	287.46
Grand Council Expense..	75.28	217.15	84.72
Installation	150.	39.50	12.60
Pan-Hellenic	35.	27.75	46.
Miscellaneous	10.10	6.	39.39
Grand Treas. Bond	16.20		
1 Badge			5.
	<u>\$3684.95</u>	<u>\$4785.18</u>	<u>\$2698.39</u>
Overdraft August 1			(1914) 821.94
			<u>\$3520.33</u>
Total Receipts	\$3762.02	\$3963.24	\$3505.49
Less Total Disbursements	3684.95	4785.18	3520.33
Balance in Contingent Fund	\$ 77.07	Ovrdf \$ 821.94	Ovrdf \$ 14.84

RECAPITULATION

ARROW Endowment	\$20128.10	Investments	\$17500.
Convention Fund	7555.47	Cash in Banks	10190.11
Emergency Fund	2743.	ARROW Fund	3015.49
Alumnæ Fund	550.12	Due from Chapters	256.25
		Contingent Fund	14.84
	<u>\$30976.60</u>		
			<u>\$30976.60</u>

Respectfully submitted,

ANNE STUART,
Grand Treasurer.

To Whom It May Concern :

Above you will find a report of the Treasurer, as to the Receipts and Disbursements of the various Funds for the past three years, which report I have verified with the books of your Treasurer and I do hereby certify that I find same is correct in every way.

C. A. SMITH, Auditor.

REPORT OF THE ARROW EDITOR

Your editor takes pleasure in submitting the following report.

This report falls naturally into two parts, the first part dealing with the activities of the editor in the capacity of business manager of THE ARROW and the second with the purely editorial and miscellaneous duties which have fallen to her lot as a member of the Grand Council. A word of explanation is necessary in regard to the business management of THE ARROW.

In the earlier days of the journal, it was the custom for the editor to appoint a business manager but for the past fifteen years the editors have chosen to combine business and editorial duties since the business details connected with the publication are closely associated with the editorial work. The experiment of combination was first tried by Miss Florence Porter Robinson with the permission of the Grand Council in the interim between the Syracuse and St. Louis conventions when the resignation of the business manager made a change necessary. In 1904 and again in 1906 two distinct reports were submitted, one as business manager and one as editor but since the latter date the records show that no distinct business manager's report containing a financial statement has been rendered.

Under the present system no separate financial statement is necessary since it is embodied in the report of the Grand Treasurer. All moneys derived from subscriptions, advertising and miscellaneous sources are now sent directly to the Grand Treasurer with an itemized statement by the editor or alumnae editor. A fixed sum for office expenses is allowed by the Grand Treasurer and an itemized account of expenditures is kept for reference. All bills for printing or in any way connected with the publication of the magazine must pass through the editor's hands and receive her personal O.K. before payment is made.

The action of the Evanston Convention which increased the duties and the compensation of the alumnae editor and created the office of province vice-president removed the greatest burden of business management from the editor since under the new system she has absolutely no responsibility for the subscription and mailing lists. She is still responsible, however, for the financial end of publishing THE ARROW, for the advertising and the care and disposition of property belonging to the magazine.

The Constitution provides that the editor shall appoint with the approval of the Grand President, an alumnae editor and such other assistants as may be necessary. This provision makes it possible for the editors to reside near each other in order that they may be in constant communication. Your editor, however, chose to recommend that Miss Sophie P. Woodman who had been alumnae editor under the old system should continue in office. Miss Woodman's efficiency and faithfulness have proved the wisdom of this course and her devotion to duty at all times has gone far to offset any embarrassment which the distance between the residence of the two editors has caused.

In August 1912, Miss Woodman spent ten days in the home of the editor, learning the intricacies of the mailing and subscription lists, as they stood then, and making a thorough revision of the mailing lists in conformity with the postal regulations. In this task the editor rendered all the assistance possible in the intervals of issuing the convention ARROW. Since September 1912, however, she has had no responsibility for this part of THE ARROW work as has been stated repeatedly but despite this fact her mail and her work have been materially increased by correspondence with people who,

even after the lapse of three years, insist on writing her concerning subscriptions.

Immediately after the Evanston Convention, the editor made a pilgrimage to Menasha, Wisconsin, to visit the publishing house of the George Banta Publishing Co., which had published *THE ARROW* for several years. This visit was made at the personal invitation of Mr. Banta but the immediate cause of it was the necessity of making a new contract with the firm. The old contract based on 3,000 copies had been found inadequate in August, 1911, about the time that Mrs. Thiess resigned her editorship, but it had been agreed best to postpone the making of a new one until after the Evanston Convention. This visit to Menasha was of great value to the editor because she had an opportunity to become acquainted at first hand with the various processes of magazine making which were subsequently delightfully described for *ARROW* readers by Mr. Banta himself in an article entitled "The Making of *THE ARROW*."

In the course of making the new contract, it was deemed best to change the style of paper used in *THE ARROW* to one which would admit of the printing of cuts with the text, thus doing away with the necessity for making inserts. This was done only after much correspondence with the Grand President and the Grand Treasurer, after circumstances seemed to warrant the change.

The Grand Treasurer had now commenced work on the division of fraternity finances into budgets. In this course of her investigations, she made an important discovery, viz., that *THE ARROW* had been published at a loss for several years and that at the current rate of income and expense, the magazine would inevitably meet financial disaster in a short period of years unless some drastic change was made at once.

The Grand Treasurer brought the matter to the attention of *THE ARROW* Editor who spent many weeks searching in *THE ARROW* archives for bills, invoices, etc., comparing them with reports of subscription income furnished by the archives of the Grand Treasurer and Grand Vice-President. This wearisome work was necessary because, as has been stated previously, there had been no itemized financial statement made by the business manager since the one printed in the minutes of the Indianapolis Convention, although letter files showed that prices of engraving, printing, etc., had advanced in that period.

The Grand Treasurer also presented a detailed report showing that the income from the active girls was not sufficient to cover the expense of publishing *THE ARROW* and the life subscription money which should have been placed in a Trust Fund bearing interest, was being used to meet this deficit. \$5,000 of this Trust Fund had already been used before the exact condition of *THE ARROW* was discovered. The detailed result of these researches was placed before the Grand Council who puzzled over the situation for several months.

The Grand Council found that only two courses were open, either to go back to the small magazine of a decade previous which had contained only a few pages of general reading matter besides the alumnae personals and chapter letters or to raise the price of the magazine. Since *THE ARROW* had attained such a standard of excellence under the able editorship of Miss Robinson and Mrs. Thiess, the Council did not feel it fair to the reputation of the fraternity to take such a backward step as a reduction in the size of the magazine would make necessary. The only other course open was to raise the price of the journal and to give fair notice of the advance and ample opportunity for all who wished to take life subscriptions at the former rates before the new ones went into effect, even though by so doing, the treasury of the magazine suffered substantially.

The life subscription money was then placed in a permanent fund called *THE ARROW* Endowment and from that date, only the interest from same has been used for *THE ARROW*. The sources of income for the journal with the average amounts per year for the past 3 years have been as follows: Active

chapter dues, \$1,160; Interest, \$548; Advertisements, \$100; Alumnae Subscriptions, \$133, totaling an average income of \$1,941, while the annual expenses have averaged \$3,699 per year. During the current year, however, the Grand Treasurer has succeeded in making our interest fund approach the \$1,000 mark and by careful planning the editor has been able to reduce the annual deficit about one-half for the first time in several years.

The price of THE ARROW could not be advanced without giving everyone concerned a detailed explanation and this task was entrusted to the ARROW Editor. She wrote the first draft of the important notice which was sent broadcast throughout the fraternity in the spring of 1913, after it had been revised, edited, and signed by the entire council. Notices were widely circulated that all subscriptions should be sent to the alumnae editor but in spite of that, more than fifty were sent to the editor thereby greatly increasing her labors in the early summer of 1913.

When the mailing list was revised according to the postal requirements in 1912, it became evident that it would be necessary to discontinue the long-established custom of issuing a summer issue of the journal, since it had been necessary to change the address of over a thousand active members for one issue only. The time and expense involved under the new régime made it prohibitory to do this. Consequently, volume XXIX published in 1912-13 contained four issues all published during the college year, in November, January, April and June. At the meeting of the Grand Council held in June, 1913, it was agreed to change the dates of publication to October, December, March and June. This change was made for the following reason:

There had been an increasing demand from all quarters of the fraternity for more information concerning the workings of the organization, the kind of information which could not be printed in a regular issue of THE ARROW which is read by many members of other fraternal organizations and by the public at large. The suggestion that the fraternity establish a secret publication was made repeatedly. The condition of the treasury made this impossible but the Grand Council realized that just at this transition period in fraternity history and especially during an unusually long convention interim, some provision for giving the organization vital information should be made. Under these conditions, it seemed best to make the first number of every college year a secret issue devoted to reports of progress, plans for the future, advice to chapters and clubs and all matters of a private nature. As it was advisable that this issue be in the hands of active members as soon after the opening of the colleges as possible, the date of issuing was placed in October and the dates of issuing the other numbers had to be shifted accordingly so that the journal is now published in October, December, March and June.

Two annual secret information numbers have now been issued and many fraternity workers have written the editor expressing their appreciation of the help they have been in their work. In passing it may be interesting to note that two other women's fraternities who have been interested in our experiment have adopted our idea to the extent of issuing one private issue each, to date. The unfortunate side of this experiment has been the fact that so long an interim elapses between the June and December numbers without the personal news which is dear to the hearts of every Pi Phi. It is to be hoped that at some future date we shall be rich enough to issue a secret publication in addition to four regular issues of THE ARROW. But the present financial condition would not make it wise for this convention to recommend such an innovation at present.

In addition to the institution of the annual secret information number, the present editor has founded and edited the *Pi Beta Phi Bulletin* which is published four times a year. Originally this was planned to take the place of the quarterly printed instructions to corresponding secretaries which the former editor had instituted but officers and committee chairman have been glad to avail themselves of the opportunity it gives them to bring notices and in-

structions before the members of the fraternity and for several issues, the space of the little four-page folder has been taxed to the utmost. It has proved a real saving of time and postage to many of our officials.

Your editor has also served as Chairman of Bureau of Printing which means simply that she has kept herself informed concerning rates for various kinds of printing as done by different firms and has advised other officers where to place work or in some instances has personally arranged to have circulars, notices, etc., printed for them.

During 1913-14 the larger part of the time devoted to business management was connected with the advertising problem. The fraternity legislated many years ago that each chapter having its picture published in *THE ARROW* should furnish five dollars worth of advertising to cover the expense of the same. Very few chapters complied with this ruling and the annual expenditure of over \$200 for this one feature alone without any increase of income had become a serious drain on *THE ARROW* resources. Then too the rates of advertising in vogue when a smaller edition was published had never been changed so that those who advertised with us were receiving a larger return for their money than conditions warranted. It seemed imperative therefore to revise the rules and conditions of advertising.

Your editor did this only after she had made a careful study of the problem, had consulted with representatives of other fraternities who knew about the advertising problem and had interviewed two advertising experts, one in Chicago and one in New York. As a result, a regular advertising rate card was issued and all old patrons were notified of the change in price. All of them renewed their advertising without protest, save one and he also renewed at the new rates, after a little delay. Copies of this new rate card with explanation of conditions were sent to all chapters and alumnae clubs with the request that each one cooperate in a campaign to secure more advertising. The response or rather the lack of response was discouraging. Few ever answered the appeal at all and most active chapters preferred to pay cash for the publication of their chapter photographs rather than to attempt to secure advertising. At present this feature of *THE ARROW* is decidedly weak but other journals carry several pages more advertising than we do and the editor feels that with proper cooperation *THE ARROW* could excel them in this particular. The best solution of the problem would seem to be the appointment of an energetic advertising agent who could devote unlimited time and energy to the work.

The publication of illustrations has been a matter difficult to handle since the increased cost of engraving and printing makes them expensive and the advertising fund which was originally planned to finance this most attractive feature of the journal has long proved inadequate. This subject has been discussed in both of the annual information numbers of *THE ARROW*, so it is only necessary to state here again that the limitation of pictures is governed by necessary limitations of expense and that the editor has been greatly gratified during the past year at the number of chapters, clubs and individuals who have cooperated financially in order to make possible the publication of certain illustrations.

It is now more than twenty years since the first illustration appeared in *THE ARROW*. In all that time, there had been no definite system of storing and recording them. A number of the earlier cuts and some of real historical value had been lost during the transportation of the journal's property from one publisher to another. Large numbers of them were stored in two different places and the larger balance had been stored free of charge by the Banta Publishing Co., since that firm first took charge of the publication of our magazine. These cuts had accumulated so rapidly that the firm notified the editor nearly two years ago that the number would have to be materially reduced or the fraternity would have to pay the expenses of storage. Accordingly your editor set to work to separate the wheat from the chaff and save

only those cuts which would probably be used again in future Arrows or to illustrate historical publications. She encountered many difficulties because a large quantity of the cuts had not been properly marked or their legends had been lost. Mrs. Theiss kindly went over the large box of cuts which had been stored at Lewisburg but even she with her intimate knowledge of THE ARROW and of fraternity history was unable to identify fifty-two of that number.

Fearing that some cut of real value might be destroyed unless every precaution was taken, your editor ordered a print made from each plate and THE ARROW files were carefully examined from the beginning of Volume IX, when the first illustration was published until the present time, in order that the duplicate of each print could be located. If the print was of any value, the cut was saved and then carefully catalogued. As a result we now have a complete catalogue of all existing ARROW cuts, numbered and classified according to system and this catalogue is kept up to date by additions after every issue. The work involved in this task was so very heavy, involving weeks of constant attention that your editor was obliged to call in assistance, near the end in order that the task might be completed by the date agreed upon with the publishers.

Three years ago, the editor's Arrow file was very incomplete and only a few volumes were bound. Today, thanks to the faithful assistance of the ARROW file committee, there is a complete file of bound volumes from Volume XII on and a number of earlier copies of volumes yet incomplete are in the editorial archives.

In September, 1914, soon after the outbreak of the great war which seems to have affected all lines of business, the George Banta Publishing Co., informed all their patrons that previous contracts would terminate at the end of sixty days since all printers' supplies had risen in price and the old rates could not be continued. This fact made it necessary to make drastic changes in THE ARROW since the supply of paper used in the present volume was limited and a new supply at advanced rates would have materially increased the cost of publication which was impossible this year, so retrenchment was imperative. The chapter letters were shortened, the alumnae personals were limited to mere vital items, a number of miscellaneous articles were omitted and the plans for one number were changed completely. As a further economy, the chapter statistics which have for years been published at the head of each chapter letter in the June issue were omitted. It was felt that this could be done without serious embarrassment since the information was in the possession of each Grand Officer and Province President through the annual report of the corresponding secretary and they would gladly furnish the required data to anyone who needed it. By these economies and by careful attention to little details, your editor has been able to finish the year without the financial embarrassment which seemed imminent in October.

Just what arrangements in the matter of contract can be made for the future must be decided this summer and the character of the magazine for the next two years must depend very largely upon financial conditions.

So much time has necessarily been devoted to the business side of the editor's report that the miscellaneous matters and editorial duties must be treated briefly.

As a member of the Grand Council, your editor has performed a number of miscellaneous duties. She has attended all meetings of the Grand Council held in the interim of convention, was present at the Conference of Alumnae Clubs held in Chicago in June, 1913, and in October of the same year represented Pi Beta Phi at the editors' conference which was held in connection with the Pan-Hellenic Congress. At the request of the Grand President, she made official visits to five chapters in connection with a trip of investigation to St. Lawrence University. She has also visited six chapters and three alumnae clubs unofficially during the interim of convention, speaking once by invitation before all the Greek-letter women of a university on the antifraternity agitation.

She has also spoken informally concerning Gatlinberg and the Settlement School at the request of Pi Phi before several clubs and societies of non-college women who were interested in the problems of the American highlanders.

Your editor has furthermore endeavored to contribute her mite towards the campaign of educating the public in regard to the aims and conditions of women's fraternities by writing several articles for publication on the subject. One of these was printed in the *Century Magazine* in answer to Miss Rickett's famous trio of articles and the other was printed in the *Independent*, a magazine which has previously published many articles against the fraternity system.

In the performance of the strictly editorial duties of her office, your editor has found real joy and inspiration which has served to mitigate some of the drudgery involved in her work. Since the Evanston convention, she has edited thirteen issues of *THE ARROW*. The first of these was an extra issue containing convention minutes, the other twelve have been regular numbers. Two of them have been the annual information numbers already described, one was a chronical of the Evanston Convention, two have dealt chiefly with the coming attractions of the present convention, and one was devoted to Pan-Hellenic interests.

Four numbers have been devoted to the so-called "arts" and have been an outgrowth of the idea of issuing vocational numbers previously developed by Mrs. Theiss. In editing these numbers, an effort has been made to show not only the business and professional opportunities open to women along various lines but the great opportunities for service which lie waiting for all. So the numbers devoted to Pi Phi musicians, artists, journalists and actresses showed not only the professional opportunities in the arts but the need for better music, better art, better journalism and better drama and suggestions were given for meeting the need.

Your editor was ambitious to issue at least one number a year devoted to the responsibilities of womanhood. The first of these was given over to the civic responsibilities of women as brought out in the suffrage controversy. The second, devoted to the social and moral responsibilities of women in the present age, created widespread interest. It was a matter of deep regret that the financial situation of the present year made it impossible to issue the third of the series on organized womanhood which had been partially prepared.

Some new departments have been added to the regular ones, so long a distinct part of our journal. Perhaps the most vital of these is *Our Settlement School* for every issue has contained the latest information about this project dear to the hearts of all Pi Phi. News from *Little Pigeon* is now as much a part of *THE ARROW* as the long-established department, *What a Fraternity Girl Thinks*, which has lately been conducted as a forum devoted to the special idea of the issue. The department of *Coming Events* was first inaugurated in November, 1912, and has evidently been much appreciated by the alumnae. *Matters of Club Interest* and *Book Reviews* have been run as occasional departments and less frequently, Pi Phi in the *Public Eye*. Whenever possible, however, an effort has been made to secure articles from the pens of the Pi Phi in the *Public Eye* rather than to obviously advertise them in what prejudiced critics might term a boastful spirit. In fact the constant editorial policy has been to place the spirit of service uppermost in our journal and to make all things else subservient to it.

This report would not be complete without a word of appreciation of the work of the corresponding secretaries who have unquestionably raised the standard of excellence in chapter letters to such a high degree that the chapter letters published in *THE ARROW* have been warmly praised by our contemporaries in fraternity journalism. The increase in the use of the typewriter seems to have brought a corresponding increase in efficiency on the part of the girls and now the inefficient and delinquent corresponding secretary is the exception rather than the rule.

The total number of pages in the thirteen numbers issued since last convention is 2300. Of these 427 have been prepared under the direct care of the *alumnæ* editor who has always prepared the copy and read the galley proof of *alumnæ* personals and the annual reports of *alumnæ* clubs. The rest of the publication has been handled by the editor practically single-handed, except for the four Vermont B girls who prepared the classification of musicians in the issue for June, 1914, and for an occasional friendly lift in the matter of proofreading by some sympathetic member of the editor's family. This means that each one of 1873 pages has been personally read by your editor three times, once in copy and twice in proof and that 427 additional pages devoted to *alumnæ* matters have been read once in proof. If she has sometimes seemed dilatory in replying to letters, the above figures and the fact that her correspondence is immensely heavy must serve as explanation for any seeming negligence.

It has been your editor's dream to make *THE ARROW* a truly vital part of our fraternity life, a living exponent of our ideals our achievements and our opportunities as Greek-letter women. If the various issues, described above, have served as little guide-posts along the pathway of service in the lives of at least a few of her sisters, her dream has been partially realized.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH POMEROY RUGG.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR OF THE ARROW

To the Grand Council and the Twenty-third Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi the *Alumnæ* Editor begs leave to submit the following report:

Since it is quite evident from the "queer things they do, and the queer things they say" that many do not read the reports in the *SECRET ARROW*, and since the mailing list shows only too plainly that very many do not read *any* numbers of our magazine, it has seemed advisable to present here a rather full report in spite of the accounts of the reorganization and work of this department which have appeared in the annual reports of the *Alumnæ* Editor. (Secret Numbers 1913, 1914.)

Prior to 1912 the work of the *alumnæ* editor was poorly defined; she was to assist the editor as directed. Pursuant to the reorganization of the *alumnæ* department at the Evanston Convention, the office was made appointive, that the editor might exercise some control in the selection of her assistant, and in the revision of the constitution in June, 1913, the management of the circulation was definitely given into the charge of the *alumnæ* editor together with the department of *THE ARROW* known as the Personals, the annual feature known as Club Reports, and the handling of all subscription money except the fee of initiates which goes direct to the Grand Treasurer. For the reasons given above and also since the present incumbent has been the one to effect this reorganization, this report will take up in some detail the various phases of the work.

The work of the *alumnæ* editor may be treated under the following heads: circulation, editorial, and executive with clubs and the six province vice-presidents.

CIRCULATION

A. Mailing List: Tables are appended which shows the distribution of subscribers by clubs and by states. The writer has always felt that it is impossible for a $\Pi \Phi$ to call herself a loyal member of her fraternity or expect to be so called unless she or some member of her immediate family subscribes to *THE ARROW*. Ignorance does not engender enthusiasm. The right sort of girl will always read *THE ARROW* and will ally herself with club life when possible. It is, however, very common for the writer to receive a note like this,—“I have not received an *ARROW* for three years. This may be due to the fact that my

name and address have been changed. Please send to ——." After much correspondence the alumnae editor finally learns what the maiden name was (for some girls are so ignorant of good form as to sign only Mrs. A. B. Smith), when the girl was initiated (and if since January, 1908, the writer is *ipso facto* a life subscriber) and at what address an ARROW was last received. Quite often the writer does not remember, but more correspondence secures a list of addresses at which the writer lived for the past three years, maybe. And at last after several weeks the card is located and it is realized that all ARROWS, including the Secret Number, have been going to this address and the complainant has never received any notification from the Post Office. Very likely she forgot to inform the Post Office of her change in address—as she did the Alumnae Editor.

This anecdote true in every detail, is given to bring out the following points:

1. Every $\Pi B \Phi$ initiated since January 1, 1908, is a life subscriber to THE ARROW.

2. When a girl marries she herself should send her new address to the alumnae editor.

3. When a girl is married she herself should send a wedding announcement together with the new address to the alumnae editor.

4. Every girl should have a permanent address. If your husband is an engineer have THE ARROW sent to your parents' home and let them forward it. If your parents are careless about your $\Pi \Phi$ mail it is because you have not trained them properly. It always looks queer when a girl writes "I do not receive my ARROW" and, upon inspection it is found that it is going regularly to the home of her parents, the address of which is correct. Do not have THE ARROW mailed to a high school or a teaching address unless you are willing to see that the Secret Number will be properly received and cared for.

5. THE ARROW is issued four times a year, the first week in October, December, March and June. If it does not come don't wait three years until you complain. Back numbers cannot always be supplied.

6. The galley list of subscribers, according to the requirements of the U. S. Post Office, is kept geographically. This galley mailing list consisted for June, 1915 of 71 sheets each 20" long. It is arranged alphabetically by states; the cities come alphabetically under the states and the names of the subscribers are arranged in the same order under the cities. If Mary Smith asks that her ARROW be sent to Oshkosh it can not be done until from the postmark on her letter, or from the knowledge of the alumnae editor, or from further correspondence it is learned what the present address is. This geographical arrangement is not peculiar to THE ARROW. The government regulations effect all the magazines. Treat THE ARROW with the same intelligent courtesy as you would treat *Munsey's!*

7. The Post Office does not forward second-class matter. It does, however, notify you, if you have left your new address and it also notifies the publisher that you have moved. It gives the new address if you have left it. This notification is known as a "nixie" and the mailing list is corrected by it. After the October, 1914 issue, 62 "nixies" were received giving the new address and 51 saying "address not known". This is about the usual number. When the address is not known the "nixie" is sent to the active chapter with the request that the new address be supplied. If the active chapter would send the alumnae editor lists of the active chapter and lists of girls leaving with new addresses, as directed in the constitution there would be fewer "nixies". In all 440 changes of address were made for the December, 1914, issue. (Each recorded on card and mailing list.)

B. *Subscription*: There are upon the June mailing list as further corrected and brought up to date to June 30, 1915:

Life subscribers	3835
Subscriptions expiring June, 1915	168
Subscriptions expiring June, 1916	52
Subscriptions expiring June, 1917	1
Total	4056

This total does not include copies sent to libraries, exchanges and advertisers which amount to about 225 more. The following points may be mentioned in explaining the circulation:

1. The circulation has a normal increase of about 500 initiates a year. All initiates now pay, in connection with their national initiation fee a life subscription to THE ARROW. Since January 1, 1908, each initiate has been a life subscriber. The circulation can never grow less. Notice that we do not use the expression "number of copies printed". This number represents bona fide, paid subscribers whose names may be found on the galley mailing list.

2. The reason that today we have only *642 more subscribers than in June, 1914, is because of the falling off in annual subscriptions. It is the belief of the present writer, based upon practical experience, that this decrease is due to two causes. To quote from her report of 1913, "The following figures, taken from the Grand Treasurer's report for 1910-1911 show 862 annual and 7 life subscriptions; and for 1911-1912 show 538 annual and 6 life subscriptions; and for 1912-1913 there are 496 annual and 340 life subscriptions. There should be, if the active girls help, as many subscribers next year at one dollar as there were last at twenty-five cents." As a matter of fact in 1913-1914 there were 64 annual subscribers at one dollar and one life subscriber at ten (3 life subscribers at \$5.00 had to be received since their checks, drawn before the contest in life subscribers closed in July, 1913, were delayed in delivery). During 1914-15 there have been 148 annual subscriptions and 3 life subscriptions. Up to June thirtieth, 10 subscriptions were received for next year. It is hoped that at least 500 subscriptions may be collected at the convention.*¹

Now is the change in price from twenty-five cents to one dollar responsible for this alarming falling off? Do Pi Beta Phis care less for the home chapter, for widely scattered friends, for the fraternity as a whole than they did three or four years ago? The change in price has undoubtedly affected many but there must still be, say six or seven hundred women initiated before 1908, between the ages of twenty-five and sixty who could afford the one dollar!

No, it would seem as though the real cause was to be sought in the necessary and otherwise beneficent revision of the alumnae department, which went into effect with the revision of the constitution in July, 1913. Formerly the dues to a club always included the ARROW subscription. Having joined a club the member received the magazine, apparently gratis, and there were many who did not understand how it was that it was sent them. It is not so much that it costs seventy-five cents more as that it takes one hundred per cent more effort. It depends largely on the club secretary. Something is wrong in a town of 100 resident Pi Phis where 30 belong to the club and two subscribe, annually, for THE ARROW.

To make these points clearer Table B is appended. It shows that although, as reported in the June 1914 ARROW there were 2417 Pi Phis resident near

*Accurate, detailed statistics of subscribers do not seem to have been kept or at least are not published prior to those of Secret ARROW 1913.

¹These figures will not correspond with those of the Grand Treasurer because money sent in during the spring is for subscriptions for the next year, but it is sent her at once and so appears as for the current year in her report.

a club and that for the year 1913-14 there were 1185 club members, only 148 subscribed for THE ARROW the next year, 1914-15.

C. To increase circulation: In the fall of 1912, 2300 circulars in nature of a prospectus were sent to all whose subscriptions had lapsed in the last four years previous. In October and November, 1913, each province vice-president mailed about 350 copies of a "Message to Alumnae" containing matter from the Grand Vice-President, Grand Treasurer and Alumnae Editor and edited by the last named—to clubs and the isolated alumnae of her province. Before the reorganization of the alumnae department the Grand Vice-President and province secretaries sent out about 3,000 to 5,000 coin cards a year. (See reports of Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Branson, Vols. 26 and 28, and pages 503 and 597, respectively). The Grand Vice-President has been relieved of all care of subscription work but a circular has not proved as effective as a coin card. During the year 1912-13 at the time of the campaign for life subscribers, the alumnae editor sent out various circulars mentioned in detail in her two previous annual reports. The result was gratifying. In the fall of 1914 a list of those whose subscriptions had expired in the last three years was sent to 13 clubs—the largest were selected—and to all clubs a circular urging secretaries to work for subscriptions and apportioning to the clubs a number which, from the number of residents ascertained from the club reports of the previous June, it was thought a fair number. The province vice-presidents sent personal letters to their clubs. In this way 940 subscriptions were apportioned and as a result 67 were sent in by 23 clubs. Four others sent explanations and the rest were not heard from. A table is appended. (Table B.)

To build up the circulation, the chapters must help. A year or so ago New York B sent one copy to every alumna who did not subscribe. Last fall Illinois Δ ordered a year's subscription for ten alumnae and this spring Illinois B has secured data for a similar gift to alumnae for next year. All subscription money should be sent direct to the alumnae editor.

D. Concerning Life Subscribers: During the three years the present incumbent has held office, 347 have become life members (not initiates): during 1912-13, 343; during 1913-14, 1; and during 1914-15, 3. Up to July 1, 1913, those who had not been out of college four years and consequently were receiving THE ARROW on the old one dollar-at-graduation-for-four-years basis were permitted to receive the subscription for \$4.00 instead of \$5.00. All these girls were specially notified of this opportunity.

A word must be said concerning those who are not credited with a life subscription but who feel they should be. It is with the earnest hope that those present at this convention and subscribers who read this report will inform all they may know who are in this position, that this explanation is here given. In the last three years probably at least fifty have written the alumnae editor. In most cases a record has been found by the treasurer that one dollar—the old graduate dollar entitling the girl to THE ARROW for four years—was paid at the time the girl thought she paid five. Of course, this applies to those initiated before 1908. In some cases no record of any payment can be found. Fortunately in at least twenty cases it has been found that the correct payment was made. In every case the alumnae editor has urged the person to write her own chapter and has also laid the matter before the Grand Treasurer who has spent hours on this work. The trouble seems to be that, formerly, the Grand Treasurer did not always record the name; evidently no receipt was sent; the money passed through many hands (See Mrs. Branson's report, Vol. 28, Page 597) and maybe there was a slip there or the editor failed to make the record on the card. Where chapter records have been well kept there has been little trouble. To adjust these life subscriptions has been a great satisfaction to your alumnae editor: she thanks the disappointed ones for their courtesy.

Finally, let it be said, that THE ARROW year extends from October to June and a subscription can not begin except with the beginning of new volume. Separate copies may be purchased.

EDITORIAL

From the above it will be seen that the clerical duties of the alumnae editor are exacting. The editorial side of her office is two-fold; the personals; the club reports.

A. *The Personals*:—In her report to the Swarthmore Convention, Mrs. Theiss says "The department of alumnae personals is at present the weakest feature in THE ARROW. You will realize how weak it is when I tell you that fully one-half of the personals in each issue the editor has collected from the newspapers." In the June 1910 ARROW there were 370 separate items. In the number for December 1914 there were 732. (There are several more chapters, of course). The only reason that there are only 141 items in June, 1915 is because the war has increased the cost of paper and all other printing material so that only the most vital matters can be given place. When the charge of the personal department was first intrusted to the present writer during her first term of office, Mrs. Theiss had her write to alumnae clubs for news. This secures data of a very worth while sort concerning older women. The secretary of the Los Angeles club sent in 67 items last fall. It has been a sore trial to your alumnae editor not to be able to develop this department as she had hoped. Even in its reduced state it still compares not so unfavorably with other magazines. For example, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, May 1915, contains 273 items and the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* for June gives 275. After the Evanston Convention the Editor, under whom and with whom it has been the keenest delight to work, expressed to the alumnae editor her wish that the personal items be grouped according to engagements, marriages, deaths and miscellaneous. The details of arrangement and typography were left to the present writer. After a few times, correspondents "caught-on" and copy came in in good shape. There seemed to be much gratification in the new arrangement.

In sending in personals relating to marriage, the new address as well as the old should be given so that THE ARROW may reach the bride. The alumnae editor wishes to make all changes after each issue but can not do so if one of these addresses is omitted. The formula should be: "at the home of the bride's parents, in Des Moines etc. At home ———."

For some time the writer has wished that the secretary of a club in the college town and the chapter secretary could get together to prepare the items for THE ARROW. In one case, a chapter sent in 5 items and the club 26, two of which were duplicates. A suggested plan along this line will be found on pages 291 and 392, THE ARROW for March, 1914.*

B. *The Club Reports*: In her report to the last convention the present writer stated that fifteen days after they were due 24 out of 48 clubs had not sent in the annual report. Only 37 were represented in THE ARROW for June 1912. In the June 1915 number 61 clubs appear out of a possible 66. In the first year of the present editorial policy the names of club officers were placed at the head of each report; and each year since, the effort has been made to make the reports more practical and helpful and to arrange them in a readable and pleasing form. Statistics provocative of thought have appeared the last two years. Each year a questionnaire is sent each secretary. A copy of the one for the last number is appended. (Table C).

This editorial work has kept the alumnae editor in close touch with club life all over the country. The correspondence resulting is heavy but delightful. Many times she has received a letter beginning "We are organizing a club. Tell us everything we should know and do. Please reply before Saturday

*Now and then an alumna takes pains to send to the alumnae editor news she has gleaned. The repeated kindness of Mrs. Harry K. Pattyson, New York A, has been much appreciated.

since we have our next meeting then." And the reply has always been sent. Your *alumnæ* editor has been very glad of her years of practical club work in New York: knowing from experience exactly what a secretary should do is excellent preparation for assisting other secretaries. One of the greatest difficulties and hindrances in club development is the lack of interest, narrowness of view and laziness of club secretaries. A secretary cannot do her work properly without *THE ARROW*. During 1914-15 fourteen did not subscribe. One cannot have a breadth of view without it.

However, our fraternity and its official magazine mean much to some busy women. One club president writes: "May I begin with the Secret Number? As president of our *alumnæ* club I feel the importance of familiarizing myself with the contents of this particular number and I shall urge all our members to become subscribers to *THE ARROW*." The other comes from Insein, Burma: "The June *ARROW* has just reached me and I am reminded that I must get my next year's subscription to you soon so that I will not miss my October number. I would think of doing without some of our other papers before I would *THE ARROW*. It has never meant to me as much as it does now, though I have always highly valued it, but now it is more for I have a daughter back there in Indiana and she is a Pi Phi, and *THE ARROW* keeps me in touch with her fraternity, and my fraternity, and the college world in general. When it arrives here I always 'take a day off' and get myself under a mosquito net where I can read in peace and go through it from end to end. Then I pick it up from time to time and find always something new in it." There are many Pi Phis not too busy to send helpful words to the editors.

III. *Executive with Clubs and Province Vice-Presidents*: Enough has been given above to show that, although the responsibility for club life and development rests officially with the Grand Vice-President and the Province Vice-Presidents, the *alumnæ* editor has often been privileged to assist in the good work. Her association for five years with *alumnæ* all over the country has been most inspiring. Many of the secretaries she looks upon as personal friends and a severing of her relations with them and with club work in general she anticipates with dread.

In defining the duties of the *alumnæ* editor the constitution says she shall collect subscription money and personals from the province vice-presidents. It says nothing of suggestions for club work. Since the summer of 1913, however, the many letters received from these girls, all new in fraternity work, have naturally led to as much assistance as the *alumnæ* editor could give. Three to five bulletins have been sent these officers every year outlining the work for *ARROW* subscriptions and making occasional suggestions for club work. In January 1914 the writer requested an informal report of work done up to that date and was enabled to make suggestions before time had been lost. She also requested that each should send her a copy of all circular letters written to clubs, and she has sent around to others those especially suggestive. In this way she has followed very closely the work of the province vice-presidents and can say without qualification that the fraternity is indebted to these girls for their fine work. Your *alumnæ* editor feels that much may be made of this office. With money at hand for traveling expenses wonders can be accomplished, but even through correspondence so much has been done that it is a fair promise for the future. When *alumnæ* realize the importance of the fifty cent tax the *alumnæ* department will not be hampered for lack of funds.

After she has corrected the mailing list by all changes which have come in since the last issue, the *alumnæ* editor sends the nixies, lists of girls leaving college, etc., to one of the province vice-presidents. She separates these into provinces and sends to each the changes of her province. Each officer then changes the card, and if the person has moved out of her province, sends the card to the vice-president into whose province the person has moved. A copy of the galley mailing list is sent by the publisher to each province.

vice-president after each issue. These officers send the alumnae editor all changes they may know. In this way a good basis is laid for the next general catalogue.

The province vice-presidents collect what ARROW subscriptions they may from isolated alumnae: they have addressed many circular letters and personal notes to the clubs on the subject but the subscription money from clubs is sent direct to the alumnae editor. (The national tax is sent to the province vice-president).

*MISCELLANEOUS

File: Five years ago an incomplete ARROW file was turned over to the alumnae editor, some numbers going back as far as 1897. She takes pleasure in reporting that the file now consists of 19 volumes running from volume 14 of 1897-1898 through volume 31, 1914-1915 together with a volume of private matter including the report of the St. Louis Convention, 1904; the convention ARROWS of reports from Indianapolis, 1906; New Orleans, 1908; Swarthmore, 1910; Evanston, 1912, and the Secret ARROWS for 1913 and 1914. Of these 19 volumes, two were bound by the publisher. She takes this opportunity to again thank those who have supplied the missing copies.

Several years ago when a question regarding alumnae organization was asked of Miss Greene, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, the reply was received that there was no separate alumnae department; that they did not wish to draw any line; that all were "active". Your alumnae editor feels that, not only is one of the largest problems before this convention that of alumnae work, but also that the relation between the girls in college and the women out of it is one of the greatest importance. There should be more knowledge and hence more sympathy between the older and the younger Pi Phis. There should be closer coöperation and more helpful suggestion between fraternity workers. The province vice-presidents with the Grand Vice-President directing might well form a clearing house for ideas of work among the alumnae; the needs of one club might be met by the success of another; the isolated alumna might be put to work and her interest retained. Yes, this means letter writing. A centralized alumnae bureau does not seem advisable to the writer. Your alumnae editor wishes you to realize that she considers that she has failed in, perhaps the most important of her duties; she has not increased the circulation of THE ARROW. It is her hope that you appreciate the several causes which have operated together to bring about the conditions explained above and that instead of blaming her for not securing subscriptions from 7 or 8 hundred Pi Phis you will each,—national officers, club officers, lay workers,—ask yourself, "What have I done to increase the intelligent interest in the fraternity? How many in my club subscribe to THE ARROW? Which of my college classmates do not subscribe?" How many of you will do your part to increase the circulation of THE ARROW?

Your alumnae editor is not a candidate for reappointment. The work of the past three years would have been an impossibility without the constant coöperation, hours at a time, of her mother. But no one can give up all reading, studying, and church to say nothing of rest, indefinitely? The work has brought much, much joy, many firm friendships, a deeper insight into human nature and hence breadth of view and an ever increasing appreciation which will last always, of the value of the college fraternity and the meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

Respectfully submitted,

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN.

*We all know that the Grand President and the Editor and the rest of the Grand Council are busy but because the office of alumnae editor is not so important and less known this footnote is appended.

From September 1, to December 1—165 hours spent; 87 letters written

From December 1 to February 20—65 hours spent; 125 letters written

From February 20 to June 30—116 hours spent; 260 letters written

This report to convention took about 25 hours to write.

TABLE A

This table shows our "strength," i. e.—intelligent interest—by states.	No. of alumnae in state.	Subscriptions for 1914-15 as shown on list, June 30, 1915.	Following of which are Life	Life subscribers by payment, not initiation.	Expired last 3 years*
Alabama		5	3	0	3
Arkansas		55	55	0	
Arizona		3	3	0	
California		190	165	21	43
(Canada) See F. counties		53	51	4	
Colorado		133	133	14	83
Connecticut		17	12	3	4
Delaware		4	4	0	
District of Columbia		50	47	13	8
Florida		20	20	0	1
Georgia		2	2	0	3
Idaho		12	11	2	8
Illinois		320	305	49	146
Indiana		173	160	9	95
Iowa		261	241	37	144
Kansas		79	71	4	37
Kentucky		7	7	3	4
Louisiana		31	29	4	26
Maine		5	4	0	
Maryland		32	31	11	10
Massachusetts		99	84	25	39
Michigan		94	86	27	32
Minnesota		87	81	9	38
Mississippi		3	3	1	
Missouri		161	170	11	66
Montana		9	9	1	8
Nebraska		73	69	8	44
Nevada		2	2	0	1
New Hampshire		5	4	1	3
New Jersey		48	42	13	19
New Mexico		8	8	1	2
New York		211	185	41	65
N. Carolina		3	3	0	1
N. Dakota		7	7	0	6
Ohio		166	159	22	1
Oklahoma		33	33	0	7
Oregon		25	21	3	4
Pennsylvania		140	132	34	63
Rhode Island		3	3	2	5
S. Carolina		1	1	0	1
S. Dakota		12	10	3	3
Tennessee		11	9	3	3
Texas		89	81	4	31
Utah		3	2	0	6
Virginia		21	19	3	3
Vermont		65	60	13	19
Washington		116	11	10	34
W. Virginia		8	9	3	
Wisconsin		60	56	9	23
Wyoming		39	38	3	3
Hawaii		1	1	1	
Panama		1	1	0	
Philippines		2	2	2	1
Porto Rico		4	4	1	2
England		3	3	2	
China		2	2	1	
Canada					
Mexico			2	0	5
Brazil		1	1	0	1
India		1	1	0	1
France		1	1	0	1
Fed. Malay States		1	1	0	1
Switzerland		1	1	0	

Figures could not be supplied by catalogue.

J. S. Possessions

Foreign

* The alumnae editor is indebted to Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, Jr., Missouri B, for cataloguing the expired cards.

List is inaccurate because the following chapters did not send in list of girls leaving college up to June 30, 1915: Illinois B, Indiana B, Louisiana A, Missouri B, New York A, Ohio A, Texas A.

TABLE B

The alumnae strength of the fraternity lies in the clubs. Isolated members can not be expected to maintain as much enthusiasm as those in contact with other Pi Phis. This table which does not include all the clubs, shows, (a) number of resident alumnae, (b) number of club members as given in the club reports for June, 1914 (ARROW), and (c) the number of subscriptions apportioned to each club by the alumnae editor November, 1914. (d) indicates the response. To assist 13 of the clubs known to be strong Pi Phi centers the names of those whose subscriptions expired in 1912-1913-1914 were sent to the respective secretaries, (e). It is impossible to ascertain the actual number of subscribers in each club radius since the alumnae editor is not always sure what suburbs go with a city and the club secretary can only know about those who actually belong to the club. There may be a dozen life subscribers in a district with whom the secretary is not in contact. It is often proved that a secretary does not know what *club members* are subscribers.

Clubs	A Resident Alumnae 1914	B Club members 1914	C Subscriptions apportioned November 1914	D Response 1914-15 Annual subscribers	E Number expir- ing in 1912, 13, 14.
Ames	18*	23*	15		
Ann Arbor	19	17	15		
Athens	16*	11*	20	2	
Austin	23*	21*	10		
Baltimore	32*	16*	10		
Boston	95*	41*	25	5	33
Boulder			15		
Burlington, Iowa	22	21	15		
Burlington, Vt.	10	14	10	4	
Carlisle			20		
Carthage	9*	9*	5	1	
Central, Ill.	26	17	15		
Chicago	175*	100*	30	5 and 1 Life	60
Cincinnati			5		
Cleveland	26*	20	20	1	
Columbia	9	6	5	1	
Columbus	52	35	25	2	43
Denver	100*	32*	30		69
Des Moines			25		21
Detroit	39*	23*	25	1 Life	
Franklin	36	28	15		27
Galesburg	59*	40*	30		
Hillsdale	19*	16*	15		
Houston			5		34
Indianapolis	100*	33*	25	4	
Indianola	30*	18*	15		
Iowa City	16*	11	10		
Kansas City	80*	35*			
Lawrence	50*		15		
Lewisburg			15		
Lincoln	38*	18*	20	1	
Los Angeles	191*	46*	30	21	
Madison	20*	17*	15		
Minneapolis	50	26	25	1 Life	28
Mt. Pleasant	38*	30*	15	1	
New Orleans			20	0	13
New York	260	67	25	10	20
Northern California	55	17	20	1	
Omaha	42	36	25	1	
Philadelphia	112	39	25		
Pittsburgh	37*	16	15		
Portland	21*	20*	10		
Rhode Island	14	5	5		
Rochester	25	18	20	6	

TABLE B CONTINUED

Clubs	A Resident Alumnae 1914	B Club members 1914	C Subscriptions apportioned November 1914	D Response 1914-15 Annual subscribers	E Number expir- ing in 1912, 13, 14.
St. Joseph	13*	11	10	1	
St. Louis	64	33	20	5	
Seattle	95*	24*	20	10	25
Sioux City	19*	15*	10	4	
Sioux Falls			5		
Spokane	28*	18*	10		
Syracuse	33	24	20	1	
Topeka			5		
Toledo	10	10*	10		
Tri City	10*	10*	10		
Washington	70	30	25	3	
Western Mass.	4*	12*	5	2	
York			3		
Totals	2417	1185	940		

TABLE C

DIRECTIONS TO ALUMNAE CLUBS FOR ANNUAL REPORT

Use 8x10 paper; use only one side and type when possible. The report should be signed by the secretary for 1914-1915. She is responsible for it.

ARRANGEMENT	NAME
Heading	Established Officers for 1915-16 (i. e., newly elected officers for next year)
	Chartered Officers for 1915-16 (i. e., those who live near enough to attend)
Body	Resident Alumnae (i. e., those who live near enough to attend)
	Member of Club (i. e., those paying dues '14-'15)
	Average attendance
	1. Club program for past year.
	2. How you aroused interest in or raised money for Settlement School. Please state amount if you do not mind.
	3. How you aroused interest in Convention. How many expect to go from your club? Who is your delegate?
	4. How you aroused interest in the broader aspects of Pi Beta Phi—i. e., how did you study the Constitution?—Problems such as antifraternity situation?—Did you use the exam study or questions?
	5. Relations with active chapter.
	6. How you interest newcomers in the city.
	7. Celebration of Founders' Day
8. Is there a local Pan-Hellenic in your city?	
9. Unusual celebrations or gatherings.	
10. Have you done anything new; or have you done an old thing in a new way with good results?	

Please be careful to mention names and to give credit due to various workers in your club. To read the names of those we have met or of whom we have often heard gives us great pleasure and makes vital our interest in your club.

As you write, please remember that you are filing a record for your club and that the workers in over 60 clubs will eagerly search what you say for new ideas.

Corrections may be received for insertion in proof up to May 15th. Please send name of new corresponding secretary and address so club directory of June Arrow may be up to date.

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN,
561 West 186th Street,
New York City.

REPORT OF THE CATALOGUER

Your Cataloguer would report that she has performed the duties usually belonging to the office after a Catalogue has been edited and during the interim of Conventions. She further reports much work done, but with little result evident at the present time.

*Indicates that figures were not available and those in club reports for June 1915 were used. Figures are, therefore, not accurate for either year.

N.B. Of course, there are many life subscribers initiated since 1908 but this table shows something of the interest among women over twenty-five years of age.

It was decided to edit supplements to the *Catalogue* during each year intervening between conventions, but after collecting material, and attempting to correct former addresses in the *Catalogue*, Grand Council decided it would be wise to discontinue supplements until the supply of *Catalogues* was exhausted.

About fifteen hundred *Catalogue* slips have been received from the Grand Secretary since last Convention. A great amount of pleasure comes to the Cataloguer in the performance of her office. The most discouraging feature of the work is the lack of promptness and active interest in the fraternity among many of our alumnae, whose devotion to the cause is not to be doubted in the least.

Also, the corresponding secretary of the chapter very often fails to be prompt. It is somewhat annoying, yet very amusing, to get a reply from a corresponding secretary saying she had gotten the list in the best shape she possibly could from memory. Let each delegate, who is present, promise to go back to her chapter and start an all-round reform from the good suggestions offered by Convention resolving especially, if at any time her chapter has been delinquent in the matter of replies to inquiries for addresses, it will never be so again.

Dumas, the elder, in one of his charming romances, tells us that "We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give." Whether this be true or not, we know that those of us who have had any experience in attempting to secure correct addresses, would enjoy thoroughly the pleasure that others could give us in sending prompt replies.

Permit me to suggest that the next edition of the *Catalogue* be in pocket form with stiff board covers, the main body of the book to be simply a geographical index, the deceased members indicated with a star, and thus omit the In Memoriam list; the latter part of the book to be an alphabetical list.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE M. BOURNE.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

The Historian takes pleasure in submitting the following report:

The record of each chapter since its founding has been gathered from the research data turned over to me by former Historians, and from all available sources, and has been carefully recorded in two large record volumes. The record covers the history of forty-eight active chapters and twenty-five inactive chapters, and the names and dates of initiation of 8,306 initiated Pi Phis—7,961 of whom are living and 345 of whom are dead.

The Historian's files and archives have been added to systematically and are complete.

The History of Pi Beta Phi has been compiled during the past three years, and printed by David D. Nickerson & Co., of Boston, and is presented to this Convention.

I recommend (1) each chapter be required to keep a chapter history of facts and events of historical interest not included in the chapter record book now kept. It has been brought to each Historian's attention that the familiar events of today make the interesting history of our chapters of the future, and unless these events are systematically recorded when fresh in the minds they will be lost to the coming generations of Pi Phis. I have urged this upon our active chapters, and thirty-two already have such chapter histories. If it were made a part of our duties, all would have them.

I recommend (2) that it be made one of the duties of each chapter to send to the Historian the names of all initiates, with dates of initiation, also an annual chapter report, and all historical data affecting its members—alumnae and active.

(3) I believe the duties of Historian and Cataloguer could be performed by the same person with profit to the Fraternity and a saving of time and labor.

The Fraternity has given me a great pleasure in this office and its duties, and the intimate atmosphere of these forty-seven years of Pi Phi's life while writing her history has been an inspiration which I feel will have its beneficial effect as long as I live. No one can study the history of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the lives of her splendid women without being filled with the desire to live more closely to her teachings and ideals and to be more worthy of wearing her Arrow.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Historian.

REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

To the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Province President submits the following report:

It is pleasant to be able to report that in general the conditions in the province are excellent considering both internal and external strength. With two exceptions the chapters act as units, so firmly welded together is each one, so harmonious is the atmosphere, so common are the interests, so congenial are the tastes, and so loyal is the spirit. In the case of the two exceptions absolute unity is a minus quantity for radically different reasons. In the one there is a deplorable lack of force, in the other there is too much force of the wrong kind. It must not be thought from this, however, that either gives cause for grave alarm but rather for watchful care.

Externally the chapters have all gained strength, again with two exceptions, for all but these two had a wonderfully successful rushing season, and in the keen competition with rivals Pi Beta Phi led consistently. Considering it too from other viewpoints than that of rushing, Pi Beta Phi has forged steadily ahead because of the all-roundness of her girls, because of their dependableness in the classroom, their dignity on the campus, their stability in the college life, and their keen participation in its activities. Each chapter, now, through its systematic coaching of its new girls does much to develop the apparent talents and to bring out the latent ones, guiding and directing the girls into the paths best suited to them, giving outside interests to the girls that have none, and curbing the effervescence of the girls that have too many, so that each and every girl may give to the college and its life the best she has, and so that she may receive from her four years of college the best it has to give. In doing this systematically the chapters are performing a very real service, for the helpful mingling with friends, the congenial associations with tasks or pursuits, and the pleasant companionship with books makes a profitable and happy combination, and if well balanced it produces the well-rounded women, college graduates should be.

The report of the Scholarship Committee last year that put Alpha Province in third place was a distinct shock to the president, whose province had for several years led all the provinces in the number of Phi Beta Kappas and the college honors that were won. The report arrived most opportunely in the midst of the Province House Party, and the "shock" spread to every chapter, and, it is hoped, produced some desirable results. Serious discussions were held among the delegates at once and ways and means for improvement were suggested, so that during the whole year each chapter has increased its vigilance along this line. In one chapter the marks for the week were read at every fraternity meeting, one girl from each class reporting for her year, the grades without the names and at the end of the semester the names, too, of delinquents were read. In another chapter the alumnae took the matter in

hand and made out a schedule of the hours of study that should be required each day of the week except Sunday, and of the number of "cuts" allowed. Each girl had to give her report once a week to the member of the scholarship committee of her year, and any girl that fell short in the required number of hours one week had to work twice that number the next week in addition to her regular amount.

The Alumnae Advisory Committees are slowly growing more helpful every year and forming a valuable connecting link between chapters and alumnae. The admirable scheme for the division of labor among the committee, assigning the subjects of scholarship, Pan-Hellenic questions, house finance, etc., to individual members, makes these alumnae visit the chapter regularly and keeps them in intimate touch with chapter affairs. The excellent result is that in an emergency the chapter feels there is some one at hand to whom it may turn and who understands all the contiguous circumstances. The Province President, too, feels there is some one that is keeping the proper balance, some one that can give her the point of view she needs, and some one to whom she, too, may turn for help, or to whom she may turn over business impossible for her to conduct by mail, telegraph, or long distance.

As much time as was possible has been devoted to binding the chapters of the province together, engendering a province spirit, and increasing the national. An Alpha Province House Party was held the last week in August at the summer home of the President, where delegates from ten chapters "got together" for practically a week and had a constant exchange of good ideas. The girls came armed with songbooks, from which they sang at all times of the day, learning each others' favorites, and with notebooks, in which to write any new ideas they gathered from the daily discussions of such topics as rushing, and its expenses, chapter finances, patronesses, alumnae, rooms or houses, Settlement School, National Organization, the Grand Treasury and its limitations, the alumnae advisory committee, scholarship, systematic preparation for the fraternity examination, THE ARROW, the attitude of the faculty, etc., etc. Each girl had for her roommate a girl from a distant chapter, so that the midnight confidences that are so inevitable might infuse new spirit and furnish helpful suggestions. The correspondence resulting from the friendships formed at this house party has kept the chapters of the province in closer touch with each other, and the interesting items culled from the personal letters of these delegates to the Province President and those of the corresponding secretaries have made an interesting news budget to circulate among the chapters, giving intimate news of individuals and chapters. Province house parties are surely worth while.

For the first time in her seven years of office Alpha Province President has to report to convention one chapter unvisited. This is due to no lack of thought or desire on her part, for she considers the visiting of chapters one of the most important, if not *the* most important of her duties, for without this a sympathetic and satisfactory performance of her other duties is almost impossible. The state of the Grand Treasury, however, forbade the expenditure of any money for traveling, so New York Γ , installed in March, 1914, after all the other chapters of the province had been officially visited, has not been inspected.

A résumé of conditions in the various chapters, taken from the year's correspondence and the annual letters might read as follows:

Ontario A is still struggling with an antifraternity spirit, for the influence of a former dean of women, who opposed fraternities bitterly, brought about the ruling that no freshmen living in the dormitory could be initiated. This forces the fraternities to have two pledge days for each class, one for the freshmen outside the dormitory and one for sophomores in the dormitory. In accordance with a recent National Pan-Hellenic ruling a Pan-Hellenic committee with alumnae representatives from each fraternity is being formed to

cope with the situation. On account of the above difficulties and the war, which affects our Canadian chapter the most seriously, Ontario A gave up her chapter house, and this year has only a room, but this was so convenient that the whole chapter has been able to get together more frequently and a splendid spirit is the result.

Vermont A carried herself well during some Pan-Hellenic troubles this year and won fairly and squarely the points at issue. Her rushing season was successful and her seniors have just won two Commencement honors. The college itself received a substantial sum from the state this year.

Vermont B has the largest and strongest chapter she has had for years, and her rushing season was a delight to the actives and to the alumnae, who so loyally watch over the chapter. Pi Phi and Theta were tied for the scholarship cup offered by Theta. Pi Phi won one Phi Beta Kappa. The annual attendance of the college is steadily increasing.

Massachusetts A also won from her greatest rival in the rushing season, but in company with all the other fraternities has a vague feeling of uneasiness. It is not possible to tell exactly whence come the rumors that cause this, but come they do, and the fraternities feel they are facing a crisis and are making strenuous efforts to devise some ways and means of meeting the President's and Trustee's proposal that the fraternities raise the \$60,000 needed to start a dormitory. It would be such a relief not to have to hunt rooms every year with Boston's exorbitant rents, but such an amount of cash seems unattainable especially this year. This chapter being near at hand has been visited frequently, and close touch kept with its affairs. One of its seniors was valedictorian.

New York A, the largest chapter in the province, has successfully managed the problems that come to a chapter of thirty-seven, and has a very united group. In the rushing season she swept everything before her and won from several of her most serious rivals "on the hill." It is to be hoped that second semester initiation will not prove a handicap. This year's president was class marshal and won Phi Beta Kappa.

New York B ceases to exist at the close of this college year, and though there has been nothing about the college life to foster fraternity spirit still the remnant of this chapter has kept together and the five seniors have met faithfully. And this is the chapter that sent thirteen active members to our last convention, for its spirit was highest when the blow fell!

New York F, the youngest chapter, took its place, immediately as a national and gained everything it wanted in the rushing season, winning from its only national rival, Tri Delta. It is rumored that Beta Phi, from whom Kappa took its charter several years ago, is to receive a charter from Kappa very soon again. Pi Phi won a Commencement honor and a Phi Beta Kappa here, too.

Maryland A has an extra large number, thirty-two, caused by an unusually fine entering class of excellent material and possibilities, and the spirit of the chapter, always good, has increased proportionately with its size. All the fraternities feel so much more secure here since the new president has decided to allow the scholarship reports to be given, and since they have been given most comfortable quarter in a college building for a nominal rent. The president has also expressed himself as unwilling that his régime should be disturbed by antifraternity agitation.

Columbia A following the general trend had a large chapter, too, this year, and, as usual, won from both her rivals. The only difficulty encountered in the rushing season was that a group petitioning Phi Mu rushed independently. Pi Phi won one commencement honor. The college has rallied from its financial difficulties of a few years ago and has acquired a new building to accommodate the growing number of students.

Virginia A acquitted herself well in both scholarship and rushing, winning the highest average in scholarship, and gaining ten splendid new girls, some being the strongest in the sophomore class.

Florida A learned many new schemes for rushing from Kate Freund, Illinois E, who registered at Stetson for the fall term, lived in the dormitory, and was rushing captain for the chapter. The results tell the story of the successful coöperation, for Pi Phi lost no bids, and won from her only rival Tri Delta. Our chapter at Stetson is so far away from all others that some such scheme as this would seem advisable for a year or two to make sure of the ground we have already gained.

This report covers the time from June, 1914, to June, 1915, the reports of the other two years since last convention being given in the secret ARROWS of 1913 and 1914.

Before laying down her official pen, Alpha Province President would express, if she could, all that her work has meant to her—the inspiring association with Pi Beta Phi's *grand* officers and the joy of the companionship of her girls and the charm of their youth; but words are insufficient. In company with other retiring officers she would offer to help at any time Pi Beta Phi as a whole or any individual Pi Phi as one Pi Phi to another.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA ROBINSON-NICKERSON.

REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The former president of Beta Province submits the following report to the Twenty-third National Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

Conditions in Beta Province have steadily improved during the three years since the last convention. Some of the factors which have been largely responsible for this improvement are: (1) the recent antifraternity agitation and the consequent intelligent and broadminded coöperation of all national fraternities; (2) supervision by alumnae advisory committees; (3) work of the national and local scholarship committees, and (4) the promptness and accuracy secured by explicit directions contained in the Bulletins of Information.

The Province President has visited every chapter in the province. In four of the seven colleges in which we are represented Pi Beta Phi is superior to its rivals; in the other three, our chapters are on a par with the best national fraternities in their respective colleges. The average size of Pi Beta Phi chapters is 21; that of their rivals, 24. All of the chapters hold business meetings once a week. All chapters have patronesses varying in number from 3 to 13 with an average of 8 for each chapter. Pi Beta Phi has more resident alumnae than its rivals.

Michigan B lives in a house owned by its alumnae association; Michigan A rents a house; Pennsylvania B, Pennsylvania F, and Ohio A rent rooms; Ohio B has a large chapter room in the home of one of the undergraduates, and Pennsylvania A holds meetings in the room of one of the seniors.

Dickinson College has no Pan-Hellenic Association although two national women's fraternities have chapters there. Pennsylvania F has urged the establishment of a Pan-Hellenic Association for several years, our Grand Council has done what it can to establish one, but Chi Omega refuses to join in any agreement. All the chapters in the province now pledge during the freshman year. The fact that some reports speak enthusiastically of the way in which Pan-Hellenic decreases and concentrates rushing, while others assert that it greatly increases it, proves that the trouble is not with the system but with the way in which it is handled.

Our present method of accounting makes it impossible to give any accurate idea of the total amount expended by undergraduates for the fraternity. I believe that it will be very necessary for Pi Beta Phi to follow several other fraternities in adopting a uniform system of accounting whereby all money

collected and expended for any fraternity purpose shall be recorded on the treasurer's books.

It is still not possible to get the comparative scholarship rating from all of the colleges, but of those obtained, three reports show that Pi Beta Phi stands first.

Some of the chapters would be glad to have the status of a patroness discussed at convention. Should a patroness be asked to serve for life or for a limited period? Should those who are now disinterested and inactive be retained?

One chapter in Beta Province, Ohio I, has been forced by faculty ruling to give up its charter. The whole fraternity regrets the loss of this strong, new undergraduate chapter and commends the enthusiasm and loyal spirit of the Ohio I alumnae in establishing an alumnae club.

In June, 1914, I visited the petitioning group, Kappa Tau Sigma of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. I believe that in every respect they merit a charter of Pi Beta Phi and that we are fortunate in having so strong a chapter petition us.

I resigned as president of Beta Province in March, 1915, because I could not attend convention. It was with regret that I gave up the pleasant duties of the office and the close association with the girls of Beta Province. In closing I should like to make the following suggestions:

1. That the chapters be redistricted. At present they are too far apart and some of the provinces contain too many chapters to enable the province president to give each the intimate supervision it should have. Time, money, and interest would be conserved by providing more provinces.

2. That before the next convention Pi Beta Phi be able to guarantee a salary for a national traveling secretary; that each chapter be urged to form a chapter alumnae association; that each chapter alumnae association be asked to pay a quota to make up a yearly budget sufficient to pay the secretary's salary and traveling expenses, raising such quota as they see fit.

3. That the method of establishing a Pi Beta Phi chapter be changed. Under the present system, the province president spends entirely too great a proportion of her time on correspondence concerning petitions. Greater power should be given to the extension committee.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA PETTIT BROOMELL.

The Acting President of Beta Province has had little opportunity to acquaint herself with the personnel and problems of the province. On the way to Convention, a visit was made to the petitioning group at Miami University, and my opinion of that group and the favorable conditions there, fully confirms Mrs. Broomell's fuller knowledge of the matter. I feel that Pi Beta Phi will be the loser, if we fail to add to our number this group with such strong achievements and possibilities.

EDITH L. CARPENTER.

REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

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

Greetings to the Grand Council and delegates assembled in Berkeley. I regret that I am unable to present my report in person and to profit by association with you all during these few days of fellowship. The days will be short but the influence will be lasting. The California women have placed us absent ones greatly in their debt by publishing a *Convention Daily*. It will be read eagerly.

The redistricting of the chapters by the last convention so changed the groupings that province comparisons are impossible. The chapters in the present Gamma Province have suffered by the shifting of boundaries and of province officers. A spirit of group unity was of course lacking at the beginning

of Miss Langmead's term. During these last three years this spirit has been growing. Most of the chapters feel themselves a part of their own small group and through it of the larger fraternity. The province has not grown in size, still containing only its original chapters.

I made the constitutional Convention-interim official visit to each chapter during 1913-14; since those visits I have made a second visit to four chapters and several visits to Illinois E, situated very near me. Urgent invitations to visit several chapters have had to be refused, even when some of them, recognizing the drain which the coast convention would be upon the National Treasury, wished to defray all expenses of the visit. The chapters have kept me well informed of local conditions, the presidents making monthly reports and the chapters, with one exception, sending me their college papers. Then, too, the biographies from the pledges have been sent to me by most chapter presidents.

I am sorry as I make this report not to have before me final figures on scholarship for the year. Pi Beta Phi does not lead the other fraternities in scholarship in Gamma Province although strong efforts have been made by national, province, and local officers to improve our scholarship. The Report of the Scholarship Committee will give the details, I shall not refer to chapter ratings here. It seems sometimes hard to define to the chapters what we mean by satisfactory scholarship. Is it an absolute or comparative standing? Is it high rank among the student bodies? Is it a high definite letter or figure or point? Or is it whatever results from earnest, persistent, best endeavor on the part of every girl? In a final analysis, I feel sure that an affirmative answer to the last question will mean an affirmative to the first two. If this is not true, then the fault in scholarship goes back to the beginning of all good or bad things in fraternity life—the selection of girls.

The fraternities are cooperating with faculties in their endeavor to improve scholarship; Pan-Hellenics are giving honor prizes and honor banquets; individual fraternities and chapters are instituting various stimulating customs. A college president has recently sent me a letter of appreciation of what the local Pan-Hellenic was proposing to do.

Three Phi Beta Kappas have been reported. Elections to the honor scientific societies have also included Pi Beta Phis. There are many other honors which have come to Gamma Province girls which show that very many of them have worked earnestly, persistently, and their best.

Pan-Hellenic conditions are still open to much criticism. To them I attribute much of the scholarship difficulty. If we could once shift the Pan-Hellenic rivalry from rushing and social matters to scholarship, we should be doing much to lessen our present Pan-Hellenic friction and to improve our scholarship. Some Pan-Hellenics, as I have said, are doing this by scholarship cups and dinners. In the three serious controversies which have arisen in this province, adjustment has been brought about amicably, all chapters involved showing themselves most willing to agree when national and local advisors have shown them the way. When Pi Phi is indisputably the strongest chapter, she can often bring harmony by generously not insisting upon what is undoubtedly her right; when she is not, she must be most wisely guided in securing what is her right by fair and friendly means. I have sometimes found a spirit of antagonism greatly strengthened after a visiting delegate or inspector has left. The antagonism and disagreements have in all cases grown out of alleged misunderstanding of rushing rules. The shift on the part of many chapters away from the late pledging date to either matriculation day pledging or an early day thereafter is notable, and the results will be watched with interest. One chapter still maintains sophomore pledging most successfully. next year five chapters will probably pledge either on matriculation day or one or two weeks thereafter; two retain their early October pledge day; one chapter has December, one, a late spring, and one, sophomore pledging.

The multiplicity of social events on the university calendar makes all deans of women unhappy and so disturbs students that they sometimes lose their perspective and forget the purpose for which they go to college and for which colleges are established and maintained. Chapters which are limiting their exclusive social life and entering largely into the general social life of the school are to be congratulated on the help they are giving towards the solution of the many-sided fraternity problem. Better Pan-Hellenic conditions will lessen the social rivalry mainly responsible for excessive social activity. In some schools there are now Interfraternity Councils consisting of representatives from men's and women's fraternities, which are trying to regulate social life. No coöperation among women only will remedy existing social evils in school—or out. In one of the smaller colleges, the president himself has taken the matter in hand and regulated the number of parties. In another similar school, the dean of the faculty says that so long as the fraternities live up to the college rules, they shall be permitted to regulate their own fraternity activities. In our larger schools, I do not think that much more warning will be given us.

The financial side of the fraternity needs attention. One dean of women objected to the national fraternities because of the burdens they imposed upon the girls. We have seen our expenses growing from year to year in the national work as well as in the chapters. Appeals are made to the college girls by her fraternity for innumerable things—all good in themselves and beneficial to her. National rivalry is responsible for this as local rivalry is for the chapter expenses. We have a Grand Treasurer who is administering our finances in a wonderful way, and we're all hoping soon to find ourselves on so sound a financial basis that the taxes can be decreased instead of increased.

College life in the ten colleges and universities in Gamma Province is undertaking a great change not only in its social aspects. The rise and development of Student Councils, of Women's Self-government Associations, and of Honor Courts arrest attention at once. They show the shifting from the old time aristocratic control to democratization. Some colleges try to resist these movements, but surely in vain. Fraternity women should feel at home and should be leaders in them. The election of Pi Beta Phi to their offices seems to me the highest honor that can come to them, aside from the scholarship honor, and I do not know that it should be considered second to that. College officials are turning to these organizations for help in their perplexities, admitting that social life can be regulated, and cribbing, especially, eliminated, only by the students themselves.

There have been very few changes in the administrative offices of the schools in Gamma Province. At Lombard College there is a new dean of women who has instituted student government in the dormitories, at the head of which is a Pi Beta Phi. The president has resigned. He has been a strong friend of fraternities. We wait with some anxiety for the appointment of his successor. The president of James Millikin University has resigned. We hope that his successor will look upon us with as friendly an eye as has President Fellows. Indiana University has a new dean of women. She had a difficult situation to meet, but has met it successfully, doing much for the women at the university.

The settlement school fund has received directly from eight of our ten chapters \$164.15, the amounts contributed by the various chapters varying from \$29 to \$4. In addition to this amount, in many places the active girls have coöperated with alumnae in giving entertainments. One chapter feeling itself unable to make a contribution, put a box in its chapter hall, and gathered over \$5 in it. Everywhere the interest in the school is felt. Many pledges in their biographies give the school as a reason for their selection of Pi Beta Phi. Three of the teachers on Little Pigeon during the past year have been from Gamma Province.

The work of the Advisory Committees that have been active has been so exceedingly successful that I long to see them all at work. They have been of especial aid in scholarship and Pan-Hellenic matters.

In June, 1914, the first Syllalia—or, to use the vernacular, chatter-fest—of Gamma Province met at Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago. Forty-five Pi Beta Phis from the province were present. It was especially successful in the opportunities it gave the girls to know each other. Among the many things planned for the year was an experiment for interesting alumnae. Instead of the Annual Chapter Letter, the issuance of which has been made optional by the Grand Council, we decided to suggest to our chapters that they send *THE ARROW* to as many alumnae as possible, using the money usually spent on the Letter for that purpose. The experiment has not been wholly successful. We further decided to try to give a dollar an active member for the Settlement School, this sum to be earned or saved from regular allowances. This plan has been successful, though all chapters have not given the dollar a member.

My two years as president of Gamma Province have been very pleasant ones. While I cannot feel that the improvement in scholarship has been satisfactory, yet I do feel that there has been a most satisfactory growth in the spirit of coöperation among the chapters, and in some chapters a marked growth in the Pan-Hellenic spirit. I have felt that if we can vitalize our ritual and initiation services, we have reached our ideal. If we can but give to the first word of our creed a concrete meaning, make definite "WHATSOEVER" we have gone a long way towards attaining that ideal. The real, and I have often thought the only, difficulty with us has been our vagueness concerning what this first word concretely stands for. If a chapter president would stop to secure a definition of "whatsoever" in any particular problem in rushing, bidding, Pan-Hellenic, or school activities, the solution would be an easy matter.

I cannot close without a word of appreciation to Mildred Steele, '14, of Illinois Delta, who has helped me greatly during the year, and to all the officers of the chapters in Gamma Province who have responded so cordially and fraternally to my requests. I come to the close of my term of office with regret; I commend the chapters with all love to my successor.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE B. MILLER.

REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

In February after the Convention at Evanston in 1912, I started on my visit to each of my chapters in Delta Province. There were at that time in Delta Province ten chapters and one active petitioning group. I visited the ten chapters and the petitioning group and my impression on the whole was most satisfying. It seemed to me that the young women I met were of character and appearance that would tend to elevate the standing of fraternity women the country over. In two or three cases the chapters were weak in their rushing against the large nationals in their colleges. In most cases, however, I found that Pi Phi held its own in rushing, in college spirit, and in scholarship. I found the attitude toward local Pan-Hellenic poor and the interest in National Pan-Hellenic almost entirely wanting. This I found not only among our own chapters, but in all fraternities.

Our greatest rivals are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta, although we rush against nearly every national in different parts of Delta Province.

The energy and progress of the Middle West is apparent in nearly every chapter of my province. There are some chapters where I would love to see more members from the college city or town. I believe in a firm hold on resident alumnae. I feel sure that the college spirit which must needs be the nourishment of fraternity life is as strong in these twelve chapters as in any

chapters in the country. The active chapters are large, ranging from thirty-two in Missouri I to twelve in Iowa A. The average was twenty-three members.

In the past rushing season we lost fourteen girls to rival fraternities and won twenty-two from rivals. During my term as Delta Province President, we have granted two charters to petitioning groups in Delta Province—Mu Beta at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., has become Missouri I of Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Phi of Manhattan, Kansas, has become Kansas B of Pi Beta Phi.

The loyalty and interest and strength brought to us by these two groups has already been felt by the chapters of our Fraternity.

In retiring from the Province Presidency, I feel a sadness that is not easy to express. I have learned much from my contact with these twelve chapters and I appreciate more than I can say the friendship that has been given me by the young women of my Province. Although in the last year I have been kept away from very active work among my fraternity girls, I turn to them often for the inspiration and joyousness that I need in my work now among young women who have never had the blessed privilege of college life nor the strengthening love and fellowship of a great and strong fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

LOIS JANVIER.

REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

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

The chapters in this Province have not increased in number. They have not completely subdued their rivals. They have not quieted the anti-fraternity agitation. But they have increased in quality, they have attacked their problems with more system, and they are proving their worth in the classroom and out.

Of the 114 Pi Phis in the province, 56 have been honored either by the faculty or by the students.

There are 2 Phi Beta Kappas, and 8 Kappa Delta Phis; there are class and society officers, literary and athletic honors among these. Even "most popular girl" votes have proven that Pi Phis are not snobbish and undemocratic.

Of the 76 invitations issued, 22 were won from other fraternities and 4 were lost to others, which, however, may mean much or little according to the courage of the chapters.

The scholarship reports are excellent. Colorado A had the highest average of all women's fraternities in her university, indeed excelled by no group, fraternity or nonfraternity, in any department of the university with the exception of Acacia alone. Of the seven girls who graduated from Colorado A four were eligible to Phi Beta Kappa and two were elected. Oklahoma A lost the scholarship cup by 24/100 of a point, of which I shall say more later. Wyoming A had even higher grades than usual with no conditions and no failures.

I do not know what might be deduced from this, but one peculiar thing is that the chapter with the highest scholarship average has the lowest average in fraternity examination. It reminds me of the lines once applicable:

"The man who's half-back on the field

Is way back in his class."

Oklahoma A is building a home in which they will be more comfortably housed and from which they can work to much better advantage. Wyoming A is forbidden a chapter house by the university authorities. Texas rents much more inexpensively than she can own. The other two chapters own their lodges. Colorado B is building a new one.

Rushing season has been short or open, decreasing rushing only because the time for rushing is decreased, it being as maddening while it lasted. But, one chapter is returning to the old dignified way—not dancing attendance upon

the victim or madly dating her up for the season; not giving her to feel Pi Phi cannot get on without her, but rather that Pi Phi is exclusive and she cannot get on without Pi Phi. There is far too much catering to the desirable freshman, an attitude not dignified on the part of the chapter.

All have tried to minimize the evils of rushing with little success which is likely to be true of all such efforts until the spirit of local Pan-Hellenic is changed, and the fraternities are on a different basis. In most cases Pan-Hellenic is considered a necessary evil, with results justifying the expectations, instead of being enthusiastically supported and made a power for uniting and supporting the Greek world, not only for the present and local problems but for the great menace with which we must grapple in time to come.

We are too conspicuous; we are too much in the public eye; all our doings are recorded, and our constituency, town talk. In rushing season we are the laughing stock of all indirectly connected with the university and a nightmare to the college authorities. We are in everybody's mouths, for contempt, as subjects of bets, for scorn and contumely.

The exemplary conduct of a whole school year cannot wipe out a line of rush week. At all times best intentions for kindness and democracy are misconstrued into "rushing and dropping." In fact we are no longer *secret* societies, since nothing but our constitution is unknown and undiscussed by outsiders and sometimes not even that a family affair. We are not *secret* societies. Then why wave that red rag in the face of the already angered bull?

But why not become *secret* societies in fact as well as name. Let us rush and bid and live in secret. Let us enter with zest into all class and college activities with loyalty to college and cooperation with the faculty alone as the ruling motive and not apparently for the glory of our fraternity only. Let us be loyal and loving one to another without confiding to the world our mutual vows. Let us keep our identity the more securely without flaunting it before those who envy us or disapprove our happy association.

The girls who live in Mrs. Jones's boarding house are not accused of snobbishness, of undemocratic spirit, of too much society, of too little scholarship. No! They are inconspicuous and unblazoned. And yet, all of these accusations may be proven true of them. But nobody can name just who they are because they do not wear a tiny gold boarding house pinned to their blouses. They are not mentioned in order in the Annual with a picture of Mrs. Jones and her boarding house at the top of the page.

Often these accusations are made of a chapter which is the most unaffected and doing most to unite the women of the school, who unaided by the faculty are saving the school from barbaric manners and boorish appearance in society, and whose scholarship has raised the standard in the college.

But if we were really *secret* societies no such situation as this could arise, namely: One girl in Oklahoma A was called home by the death of her mother and did not withdraw formally from the university. When the scholarship records were arranged hers were all counted as failures. A committee waited on the Dean to ask him to leave this girl's work out of the counting—many expressions of willingness being voiced by various fraternities. But "No"—the Dean said, "were she other than a fraternity girl we would drop her work out as she intended. But since she was a fraternity girl it should count as failure: and Oklahoma A lost the cup even then by but 24/100 of a point.

Or again when a President of a university announces that unless snobbishness and undemocracy among the women is eliminated the fraternities must go as soon as the university can get on without them. But at present the matter of housing, of supervision of even a portion of the freshmen and the maintenance of chaperons and a standard of social life is the work of these fraternities alone.

"Who shall decide when Doctors disagree?" The girls in Mrs. Jones's boarding house who scorn their neighbors who pay less for board are left to chew their gum in the movies unmolested.

Owing to a misunderstanding of its purpose and the delinquency of certain fountain pens and the mails of Uncle Sam our "Standard of Excellence" was not put in working form for this last year, but is now the expression of the chapters of Epsilon Province, and will be revised from time to time, as ideals attained constantly move forward.

A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

I. Business.

1. All Formal Meeting conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.
2. Ninety-five per cent of Membership present at each Meeting.
3. Monthly presentation of Financial Reports.
4. Constitution or Secret ARROW read in meeting.
5. Five minute quiz on an ARROW article twice a month.
6. Fraternity Examination to be taken by all at the time agreed upon or excuses rendered to the officer with the examination papers.
7. No one below 90% in fraternity examination.
8. All reports of Officers made out promptly and neatly on official blanks with signature and date, and the blanks filled.
9. All official correspondence replied to promptly, on fraternity paper written legibly and neatly, with signature and date.
10. Correspondence of Grand and Province Officers presented to the fraternity meeting next after their receipt, when of a nature to concern the whole chapter.
11. Prompt payment of dues.
12. Adherence to the Constitution in letter and spirit.
13. Absolute secrecy in fraternity affairs.

II. Scholarship.

1. Average grade of the Chapter "B".
2. No member conditioned.
3. Relief from social duties and dates for any member who is failing to carry work.

III. Chapter House.

1. A capable chaperon in every house.
2. Every part of the management in the hands of responsible officers.
3. Regular hours for study and meals strictly adhered to by the household.
4. Every room in order by 12:30.
5. No girl to have more than two engagements on week days.
6. Harmony in the house.
7. No friction between "House" and "Town" girls.
8. Accounts rendered monthly.

IV. Social Life and Collegiate Interests.

1. All members of sophomore standing or above, required to work in some college activity outside of class work.
2. All representatives of charitable, athletic, musical, literary or other organizations to keep the fraternity informed as to events and plans by presentation of such in fraternity meetings.
3. All members present at all fraternity functions, and each member in the attitude of a hostess to each guest.
4. Every entertainment in strict accord with the wishes of the Dean of Women.

V. Pan-Hellenic.

1. Honorable adherence to Pan-Hellenic Rulings.
2. Invarying fairness and courtesy to every other fraternal order.
3. No unfair use of influence in furthering the interests of fraternity sisters in honorary organizations.

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE FITZRANDOLPH CURRENS.

REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Though Zeta Province is but three years old, she comes to the twenty-third convention of Pi Beta Phi eager to tell of all her knowledge collected and gathered together during the few years she has been developing, and just as eager to learn from others all the things which experience and years can give.

Our whole province is waking up to the possibilities of this big and important section of the United States which we call our own, and we are almost startled at the future prospect which lies before us, as the big, western states grow and build, and can show such universities as we have in Washington and California; and we realize that all our western states are each day growing toward the same kind of future.

We are so interested in our own wonderful future, and are so segregated in our interests, that it is a splendid thing for us that we can have the National Convention here to bring us closer to you all, and to let us learn of your ideals and work. We feel that you must, through coming here, see our province as we ourselves see it, and realize that we need your sympathetic help and coöperation to bring us to the strength which we feel lies within us.

Zeta Province President has tried to keep in touch with all the chapters in the Province during the past three years, and can report a splendid advance along all important lines. Scholarship has improved, and we wish to thank Mrs. Anna Tannahill for her fine assistance along that line. The student bodies of several of the universities have doubled, and the size of our chapters necessarily increased, so that we may be able to graduate our proportion of girls each year.

California A is growing steadily stronger in every way and the girls enter more and more into every line of college activity, and often fill the biggest offices given to women in the university. The Stanford card system encourages better scholarship, and any other chapter which wishes to try this system can easily learn of it from the Stanford girls. Another feature which the Stanford chapter uses is a carefully written résumé of each number of THE ARROW, at the meeting following its arrival. This leads to an open discussion, and study of fraternity problems and national interests that can be obtained in no other way. This certainly has brought big, splendid results to our Stanford girls. Stanford won a Phi Beta Kappa cup during this interim of conventions.

California B has been so much a part of my life during the past three years that I feel a slight hesitancy in telling of her wonderful growth in strength. This chapter has doubled in size and is beginning each year to graduate girls who have held the most prominent positions on the campus—and this is no slight honor in an institution of eight thousand students. The mystical play, the *Parthenia*, which will be reproduced in August, was in charge of one of our seniors, and we have girls who are taking active and prominent part in every line of activity. You have all seen the new chapter house, which the girls feel belongs to them alone. Now that they have prepared a firm foundation and overcome many obstacles, they are ready to work for first place in scholarship in their university.

Washington A, with its splendid backing of Seattle alumnae women, has moved into its lovely new Pi Beta Phi home, and last year it, too, claimed the honor of winning a Phi Beta Kappa loving cup, and placed three names upon it. This chapter has increased in membership and is growing stronger each year. Washington is one of the states where growth is so fast and conditions are changing so rapidly that the girls in the universities there continually have big problems to face and solve. We expect them to report first place in scholarship at our next Convention.

Washington B at the State College at Pullman is the baby chapter of our province, and is quite segregated from fraternity life as we find it in our larger universities, and while in some ways this may be a drawback, yet

there are many compensations which more than counterbalance this and these are reflected in favorable ways upon our chapter. Our girls, realizing that they are dependent upon themselves to keep in touch with their national organization, have at all times made a greater effort than do most chapters, to study fraternity ideals and needs, and this has given the chapter a deep seated respect for our national standards, and their continual striving to live up to these ideals has certainly produced an outward expression of respect and loyalty which is most pleasing and delightful to find in this day of bustle and hurry. Our girls at Pullman are the first in the college in every respect, and we will always be proud of the character of our chapter there. The girls are filling, with splendid poise, the positions which are offered in college activities, and will fill, with the same poise, the positions which life has to offer, because they are receiving the right start in their college and fraternity life.

Respectfully submitted,

DAISY D. CARNEY.

REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Alpha Province Vice-President submits the following report to the twenty-third National Convention of Pi Beta Phi.

Province Vice-Presidents were created at the Evanston Convention in 1912 and may be considered the youngest members of the Pi Beta Phi family.

The year 1912-13 was one of "watchful waiting", wondering what we should be doing and worrying because we were not doing it. Since then our duties have been somewhat changed and enlarged upon and at the present time they are thus defined in the Constitution: (See Statute III, Section 14).

Real work began in August, 1913, with the arrival of the card index sent by the Grand Vice-President. This index was very much out of date and it required many hours of close and careful work to make the necessary corrections and additions. This was done by referring to the general catalogue of 1911, the chapter letters of 1912, ARROW personals and the ARROW mailing list. There was also much correspondence done in connection with it. When I received the card index for Alpha Province there were between five and six hundred cards in it, some of which did not belong in it and many of which were incorrect. There are now 1,200. This index is now kept up to date through the active chapter secretaries, alumnae club secretaries, ARROW personals and through the coöperation of the Province Vice-Presidents who exchange cards when alumnae move from one province to another. We also have the "mixies" from the postoffices when ARROWS cannot be delivered at the addresses on the wrappers because of incorrect address or removal. These and changes of address sent to the Alumnae Editor by subscribers she in turn sends to one of the Province Vice-Presidents and she sorts them and sends them to the other Province Vice-Presidents. This has become my pleasant duty once each year.

In October, 1913, 350 circulars entitled "Message to the Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi" were sent to the secretaries of alumnae clubs and to isolated alumnae who would not be reached through the clubs. At the same time I wrote to the secretaries of the clubs to emphasize some of the important points contained in the circulars. I also made some suggestions and asked for information along various lines.

Three new clubs were organized and chartered during the year 1913-14, one in Burlington, Vt., one in Rochester, N. Y., and one in Canton, N. Y. The Washington club which had been organized for some time was also chartered during this year. There were then eleven clubs in Alpha Province. Every club sent in national taxes which amounted all together to \$101. Every club also sent an annual letter for publication in THE ARROW.

The work of the year 1914-15 has been a close repetition of that of the year previous. My efforts have been confined to correspondence with clubs, to

the keeping of the card index up to date and to the collecting of the national taxes which have amounted this year to \$123. April first I sent a letter to each club secretary containing instructions and suggestions in regard to various matters, laying special stress upon matters pertaining to Convention and especially urging that club reports be in the hands of the *alumnæ* editor on time. All were sent in time to be printed in *THE ARROW* but two were later than the time specified.

Our eleven clubs are all chartered and as far as I am able to judge by correspondence all are well organized and living up to constitutional requirements. All but three of the clubs are situated in cities where there are active chapters. This is a very great advantage. Some of the clubs have contributed to the Settlement School as a club and others individually.

No national taxes have been received from *alumnæ* who are not members of clubs. It seems to me that we can best influence isolated *alumnæ* to become members of the *alumnæ* department through their active chapters. I think it would be a good plan for the Province Vice-Presidents to write early in June to the Vice-Presidents of the active chapters asking them to make an effort to have their graduating members join the *alumnæ* department at once by payment of the fifty-cent tax. I further suggest that forms be provided to be filled out and sent in with the tax to note among other things the future address. I think that there is now a clearer understanding than formerly there was concerning the purpose of this tax and that its collection will be correspondingly easier. I should like to repeat here the purposes for which this money is used. Out of it is paid one half of the Grand Vice-President's salary, all of the *Alumnæ* Editor's salary and expenses, the Province Vice-President's office expenses and the running expenses of the *alumnæ* department.

In closing my report I wish to express my appreciation of the *Alumnæ* Editor's help and inspiration. When in doubt I have appealed to her and she has never failed to give me valuable information and advice. Most of my work as Province Vice-President has been along lines recommended by her.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE A. COOLIDGE.

REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Beta Province Vice-President submits the following report:

The work of the Vice-President of Beta Province—broadly speaking—has been to arouse and maintain the interest of the *alumnæ* in her district. This has been done in several ways—by visiting clubs whenever possible; by keeping in close correspondence with those clubs not near enough to be visited; by forming new clubs, and by urging old clubs to a more definite and satisfactory organization.

Added to these, have been the more mechanical, but none less arduous, tasks of keeping a card catalogue of all *alumnæ* in the province, noting carefully changes of name and address, the collection of *alumnæ* department dues, and the checking up of *THE ARROW* mailing list. These last duties, however, are merely instrumental in furthering the one great purpose of the *alumnæ* department of the Fraternity—i. e., the maintenance of *alumnæ* interest in all the workings of Pi Beta Phi. And right here it seems to me we meet the great obstacle which hinders many of the *alumnæ* workers—indifference! There are Pi Phis who forget to wear their arrows, Pi Phis who do not read the fraternity magazine, Pi Phis who, when they leave the active chapter, feel that their duty to the fraternity is done.

I am sure that much of this indifference arises from a misunderstanding on the part of many of our *alumnæ*. They sometimes feel that the active

chapters comprise the vital part of the fraternity and that as alumnae they are now to play the parts of onlookers. If this convention succeeds in doing nothing else than to dissipate this mistaken idea of fraternity duty, it will have been a convention worth while. Our alumnae must deal, and feel *strongly*, that they are a very important and essential factor in promoting the welfare of Pi Phi—they must recognize their responsibility and respond to the calls that are made upon their loyalty and interest. I realize that we have very many strong alumnae clubs, and very many devoted alumnae workers and I am not undervaluing what they have done, but we must have *all* our alumnae just as enthusiastic, and feeling that they are just as much a part of our fraternity as they were in the days of their college activity, if we are to build a really efficient alumnae department. And let me add also—we must create this enthusiasm in the active chapter for wherever a girl has been brimful of Pi Phi spirit in college it is the exception to meet her in the world as a lukewarm Pi Phi.

I have found in my own province that numbers are not always necessary to build a good club. I have in mind an organization of less than a dozen members (The Toledo, Ohio, club) which is brimful of enthusiasm and has been instrumental in forming a Pan-Hellenic Association in the city in which it exists. Clubs should be organized wherever there is a sufficient number of Pi Phis, isolated Pi Phis should be urged to join nearby clubs even if they cannot attend every meeting, and every organization should exert its power to the utmost to draw in as many alumnae as possible. The Philadelphia club deserves great credit for its efforts along this line. According to the report from that club, a card catalogue was made by chapter and geographical distribution, of all Pi Phis within a radius of fifty miles of Philadelphia and then these members were especially invited to join the Philadelphia club. A much larger club membership and consequently a great deal more alumnae interest resulted.

A great share of the burden of upholding the fraternity also falls to our alumnae. It is the duty of every alumna to keep herself well informed as to the antifraternity agitation, which we must admit has waxed very keen in the last few years. Too often a really loyal fraternity member finds herself unable to defend her position because of a lack of definite information which she really ought to possess. A careful reading of THE ARROW and thorough discussions of the fraternity question in the club meetings is of incalculable benefit in this respect. Fraternities are at a critical point in their history, and we need the alumnae as never before, to form a solid organized body ready and willing to meet the responsibilities that are being placed upon them.

So far my report may have seemed to you rather vague and general. However, I am giving you my ideas as gained from three years of work among the alumnae of Beta Province, and after all, I feel that it is just as important to call to your attention what is to be done as what has been done.

As to the work that our alumnae clubs have been doing—first and foremost, there is the Settlement School, and it is certainly inspiring to read the reports of the various alumnae clubs in the June ARROW, and to see how they have been working and contriving to make money for the School. The Pittsburgh club is very wisely setting out to reach a definite goal in this direction, and is planning to furnish one of the bedrooms in the new teachers' cottage. Cleveland, the home of a splendidly organized club, is earning some of its money for the School by selling extracts and soaps, while other clubs have tried various plans—their efforts usually meeting with success. The Settlement School is mainly an alumnae undertaking and the success of this work is an indication of great possibilities which lie in this department of the fraternity.

There are thirteen alumnae clubs in Beta Province. Eight of these clubs have been regularly chartered in the interim of convention, though all but

three have been organized for some time. The work of chartering these clubs was entirely carried on by the Grand Vice-President and entailed much correspondence. Cincinnati, however, is practically inactive owing to a lack of interest on the part of the members in the city. Credit should be given to their corresponding secretary for her efforts to reestablish the club.

The Lewisburg club this year has failed both to pay the club dues and to send in the annual letter.

The Carlisle alumnae club is the youngest in the province, but very enthusiastic, and we are glad that it has now taken its place among the regularly chartered clubs.

Several of the clubs could well be more systematic in conducting their work, and it is wise to remember that a club, as well as a chapter, is judged by the promptness and efficiency of its officers. This fact should be kept carefully in mind when the club officers are elected.

The collection of club dues has been a very important part of the Vice-President's duties. In the majority of cases the club members have responded well and the financial report of the year 1914-15 shows a total of \$117.50 alumnae tax received while the sum for the year 1913-14 was \$99.50. I believe a similar increase has been noted in all of the provinces—all of which goes to prove that the alumnae department is experiencing a healthy growth. You may be surprised to hear—I know I was—that many club members were reluctant to pay the fifty cents yearly national dues. "We do not know how all this money is being expended" they say! Of course the report of our Grand Treasurer has cleared up this matter, but it might be well to call to the attention of these alumnae that it takes money to support an alumnae department, as well as any other organization, and that the fifty cents annual dues which they pay, are entirely used in carrying on the business of the alumnae organization.

The matter of ARROW subscriptions has been thoroughly covered by the alumnae Editor, but it might be well to add here that the province Vice-President has, under the able direction of the alumnae Editor, sent out bulletins and urged ARROW subscriptions as frequently as possible. The results have not been what might be expected, but we are hoping that the next year will also show a good growth in this respect.

While we are discussing the alumnae department so thoroughly, we do not wish to give the impression that it is entirely distinct and separate from the active department. In fact the contrary is really the case, for it is only when we have an organized active body, and an equally well organized alumnae body working together as a unit, that we shall have accomplished the end towards which we have been laboring so earnestly. In fact it is for this very purpose that in our clubs we are dwelling so strongly upon the need of a good advisory committee to consult with the active girls. This binding together of the active girls and the alumnae, with a common interest, is one of the objects of our club organization.

Certainly the work has been most enjoyable and inspiring, and the province Vice-President wishes here to express her appreciation for the helpful spirit and loyal support which her fellow workers have extended to her at all times. In retiring from office, she feels sure that while much still remains to be done, her successor can depend upon having a loyal, enthusiastic alumnae body ready to carry out those plans which seem best for the fraternity at large.

Respectfully submitted,
ELSA I. SCHUCHT.

REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Gamma Province Vice-President submits the following report to the Twenty-third Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi:

Since the office of the Province Vice-President is practically new, it may be well to give a definition of her duties. First, she is expected to keep in touch with the Grand Vice-President and to develop alumnae work in whatever way indicated by her. Second, she is to contribute news and to collect ARROW subscriptions for the alumnae editor. Third, she is to collect the annual tax from chartered clubs and isolated members and to stimulate interest in all alumnae work. Fourth, she is to keep a card catalogue of all the alumnae in the province.

Such a definition sounds clear enough, but the results of the work done in the past three years are not as promising as they should be. Since the Vice-Presidents elected at the last convention have done the constructive work, we will hope that our successors can develop this phase of the alumnae department until it is as strong as the most optimistic could wish.

During August 1913, I began making out catalogue cards. Mrs. Lardner sent me her list and I used a great many of her cards after verifying them with the ARROW mailing list and catalogue. Besides the cards I could use, I have catalogued more than 800 new ones. Still the list remains incomplete because some addresses have changed and it is difficult to trace a new address unless it is given in the Alumnae Personals. Of course, we realize that a catalogue of a living and growing organization will always remain more or less a problem.

Since it is not necessary to subscribe to THE ARROW in order to be a member of a club, and since the life membership has been raised, the ARROW subscriptions are less than usual. I have been unable to send in any direct subscription, although I have written letters to clubs and to individuals. There is great need of some method of stimulating interest in THE ARROW, the magazine which has won such great applause from the fraternity world.

Alumnae Personals sent in by the province vice-president so often corresponds with the personals sent by chapters and clubs. If I have any news which does not appear in THE ARROW to date, I send it in for the next issue. In this way, I try to keep from repeating and still have the personals inserted, even if a bit late.

The annual tax of fifty cents for each alumna is to cover the expense of the alumnae department and to defray the expense of any publication issued to the alumnae. From July 1913 until July 1914, I collected 171 dues. Only nine dues were collected from isolated members in the six provinces and six of those nine dues were from Gamma Province. From July 1914 to July 1915, I collected 289 dues. Every club in the province has paid the dues for 1914-1915. Some of the dues were late but even that is an improvement over last year because two clubs failed to send any dues. The great trouble now lies with isolated members and they must be made to feel that they are benefited by the tax too, before we can urge them to pay.

There were seven clubs in Gamma Province at the time of the last convention. Two new ones were added, one in Central Illinois and one in Louisville. Both clubs did good work but the club at Louisville had to disband for lack of members. During the year, the Carthage Club asked for a charter and it was granted them by the Grand Vice-President.

Work done with the clubs has been very satisfactory, especially this past year. According to the report of Miss Woodman, no club was late in sending in the report to the JUNE ARROW and every report was interesting and held to the main points outlined in the bulletin. Whenever there was any special work to be done by the clubs, I wrote them a uniform letter asking them to be prompt and to answer questions carefully. The past year has been a record

breaker for Gamma Province because all clubs sent in the annual report and none were late and each club paid the annual tax to the Grand Treasurer. There is always room for improvement and I hope the club representatives will gain a new insight into club work at the meeting of alumnae in Berkeley.

In concluding this report I would recommend that the Grand Vice-President keep in closer touch with the Province Vice-Presidents in issuing frequent instructions and in discussing ways and means for arousing alumnae interest, either in clubs or where there are too few members to form a club.

Coöperation is necessary in any great work and the interests of alumnae are so varied that it needs unusual labor to keep them together. The province vice-presidents have agreed on further recommendations which I hope will meet with the approval of the Convention.

Respectfully submitted,

LISEYNE WOERNER HAMPTON.

REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Delta Province Vice-President submits to the twenty-third biennial convention the following report:

In November 1913 she was appointed to fill the vacancy brought about by the marriage and removal to Epsilon Province of Margaret Ross (Mrs. Melville McEldowney). Her work during the past eighteen months' term of office has been along the following lines: (1) to assist the Grand Vice-President and Alumnae Editor, (2) To make out, revise and keep up to date a complete card catalogue of her province alumnae, (3) to assist the Alumnae Editor with the province mailing list for Arrow subscriptions and contributions to *THE ARROW*, (4) to reorganize the old clubs along lines of new National Alumnae Association requirements and to help charter new clubs, (5) to direct the province active chapter vice-presidents in their alumnae interests, (6) to keep in touch with the intimate local work of every club in Delta Province and to strengthen them when needed.

At the time of her appointment, a circular to arouse interest and explain requirements of the new National Alumnae Association was prepared by the officers for distribution among the alumnae. In Delta Province four hundred and ten of these were sent out to club secretaries, to all isolated alumnae, and to all alumnae living in towns where there seemed prospect of starting a new club. These circulars were followed by letters of inquiry in an effort to become better acquainted with the local situation. In January, at the request of the Alumnae Editor, an informal report of the fourteen clubs was prepared from the responses of club secretaries to these letters. Two weeks before the copy for the June Arrow was due, every secretary received a letter reminding her of the report and also requesting a complete list of paid numbers, their chapters, addresses and date of ARROW subscription.

At the beginning of her term, Delta Province Vice-President found nine out of the nineteen clubs unchartered, but with well-established local traditions; consequently these did not forsee the advantages of joining the national association. At the present date all but one of this number have become chartered through the personal efforts of the Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Lardner, and the steady correspondence of Delta Province Vice-President.

Along the line of new clubs there has been a decided growth. Early in 1914 the long anticipated Missouri P installation took place, whereby a large number of local alumnae were initiated into the fraternity. These Springfield alumnae possessed a strong and harmonious working basis through their years of charter activity, thus giving an unusual start for national work. The presence of the Grand Vice-President and Province Vice-President at the time of installation gave them personal directions and explanations for their future work in the new national association.

In order that the hitherto isolated districts of the province might have a few centers for national interest, special letters were written to well-known alumnae in fourteen towns which the 1911 catalogue showed contained a number of alumnae. Within two months all had responded and by Founders' Day, there were celebrations held in Davenport, Iowa, Sioux City, Iowa, and Topeka, Kan., for the purpose of rousing local interest towards chartering in the national organization. A year later, the alumnae at Fayetteville, Ark., at the instigation of a Texas A alumnae, decided to act upon the numerous suggestions of the province vice-president; and so ardent was their zeal that they not only received a charter by Founders' Day, but also saw that an alumnae center became established at Little Rock. Suggestions are in order that the new province vice-president take up the thread of correspondence already begun with the alumnae at Wichita, Manhattan, Kan., Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Ia., York and Falls City, Neb. This past year also brought about, at their own request, the withdrawal of the Louisiana A alumnae from THE ARROW directory, since their club was merely for social purposes in aiding the local chapter and desired no national obligations. It is expected, however, that the enthusiasm of the splendid young delegation of the active chapter at this convention will serve to revive the interest of the New Orleans alumnae into actual working power.

The most detailed task of the province vice-president is in keeping the card catalogue up to date. Since Delta Province has over thirteen hundred alumnae with twelve chapters and nineteen clubs, the work of bringing up to date the information, collected by Mrs. Lardner and Margaret Ross McEldowney, was a most arduous undertaking. In all it consumed an average of four hours a day for a period of over five weeks. It was necessary to make out about six hundred new cards, to correct and transfer about three hundred more and to add the 1913 and 1914 alumnae. In this work the active chapter vice-president greatly aided her by their hearty coöperation in sending completely revised lists from their alumnae directory in the 1912 annual letter.

For the intimate work of the clubs, the province vice-president has to depend upon correspondence, because the finances of the alumnae department do not yet admit the expense of a visiting delegate. The best method of interesting older alumnae is through the Settlement School work, while the most successful means of keeping in touch with the active chapter is through the advisory committee. At the present date there are ten clubs maintaining such committees, and it has proved both beneficial and harmonious for both chapter and club interests. Kansas A alumnae at Lawrence deserve special recognition for the organization of a so-called "house committee" which assumes the responsibility of the active chapter house.

Those members of convention, who are interested in a comparison of figures showing the growth of club work in Delta Province, should refer to the 1914 and the coming 1915 issue of the secret ARROW for the statistical report.

It is sufficient to state at this time that the increase in paid memberships and in Settlement School contributions from the clubs indicate a marked interest in national affairs. This growth is due not so much to the addition of recent alumnae just out of college, as to the older women whose I C memories have become awakened by learning of the splendid aim of our National Alumnae Association—the Settlement School. Among the large clubs, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, deserves mention for the up-to-date condition of their work on account of the splendid program for their meetings; officers of all clubs should study this to receive suggestions for making their club meetings equally as interesting and keeping their members informed as representative college women. In the growth of new clubs Springfield, Mo., holds the record for maintaining the largest Settlement School contributions and greatest number of ARROW subscriptions in comparison to the number on their membership roll.

It is the wish of Delta Province Vice-President to express her pleasure in the correspondence of her official duties and the personal enjoyment thus brought about through contact with clubs, chapters, and their officers. She feels a debt of gratitude is owing to the alumnae editor, Miss Woodman, for her weekly letters of suggestion and encouragement, particularly valuable in her keen knowledge and experience of club conditions and prospects. In conclusion, Delta Province Vice-President hopes that her removal from the province will bring about the election of a well informed successor from the number of her faithful club secretaries, and she sincerely hopes that the selection of such a one can be made from some locality of Delta Province which necessitates the presence of a new officer for working enthusiasm.

Faithfully submitted,

EDITH BAKER.

REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Epsilon Province Vice-President submits the following report to convention:

In the fall of 1913 Mrs. Lardner turned over to me the card catalogue of my province and explained the duties of my office. I had the pleasure and profit of a long conversation with her in Chicago. As shown in my report, *SECRET ARROW* of 1914, the work of the first year consisted in the revising of the catalogue. This took a great deal of time and was done by means of the Alumnae Letters of 1912, by personal letters to active chapters, by *ARROW* Personals, etc. This work has continued throughout 1914-15. The notices of change in address sent by various post offices to *THE ARROW*, these notices or mixups being sent to the province vice-presidents, have aided greatly in bringing the catalogue up to date. On the other hand the province vice-presidents have been able to correct the *ARROW* mailing list, thus saving *ARROWS* which would otherwise have gone astray.

In the fall of 1913 three hundred and fifty circulars were mailed to club secretaries and isolated Pi Beta Phis throughout my province. These circulars announced the levying of the Alumnae Tax upon the alumnae clubs and provided for the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association. An isolated Pi Beta Phi might become a member of this association upon payment of fifty cents a year. During the year 1913-1914 the clubs paid this tax, but during the year 1914-15 some of the clubs did not pay the tax although importuned concerning it not less than three times during the year.

During 1914-15 at Mrs. Helmick's request I distributed contribution blanks in Texas for the benefit of the Settlement School. For this purpose I wrote personal letters to each club secretary and to many scattered Pi Phis.

Two clubs have been formed in Epsilon Province during 1914-15. One is in San Antonio, Texas. This club has not applied for a charter. They devoted the club dues to offering a reward for scholarship in Texas A. The other club is in Dallas, Tex., and they have already received their charter.

During 1914-15 I corresponded with all of the clubs in my province concerning the club archives, the yearly program, average attendance, fulfillment of the requirements of the Constitution, the Convention delegate, *ARROW* subscriptions, and the alumnae tax.

There are a great many recommendations which I intended to make in this report but these will appear in the General Recommendations agreed upon by all of the Province Vice-Presidents.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY MAVERICK MILLER.

REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1914—July, 1915

Zeta Province Vice-President submits the following report to Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi and alumnae in session at the Twenty-third Biennial Convention.

In the redistricting of Provinces at the Evanston Convention all of this vast territory west of the Rocky Mountains and on the sunny slopes of the Pacific was left to Zeta Province. A great storehouse of undeveloped resources for many future generations. With the developing of these resources we know must come great numbers of people, and with them naturally comes the demand for institutions of learning and education. This seems to be met best by our big state universities, which through legislation of the people, for the people can best demand the resources for their maintainance. Is not now the specific time when we as a Pi Beta Phi fraternity must begin to look for entrance and support in these institutions if we desire to expand and be progressive in this large democratic portion of our great republic? Already it is to the West that the East is looking for her new ideas and resources to develop what they may already have.

In Zeta Province we have large undeveloped states and we are favorably represented with only four active chapters and four chartered alumnae clubs. Card cataloguing shows that there are now resident and active members of Pi Beta Phi numbering over 500 with about 400 living near and accessible to active clubs and chapters.

The past year has brought a decidedly increasing interest and attendance to all meetings of alumnae clubs. In several cities where there are smaller groups, meetings have been held that they might have the latest information regarding the Settlement School developments, and news of Convention. Everyone has shown keen interest and appreciation in these affairs.

We have felt it a privilege to entertain our eastern sisters and grand officers, that they might not only be better in our own environment, but have the opportunity to recognize for themselves how much we need their assistance and bring us into unity with already developed eastern advantages and conditions which they have been privileged to help form. We certainly desire that they will feel kindly disposed to take favorable recognition of the splendid material we have to offer them through our progressive universities and institutions of learning which are demanding the best.

More than two-thirds of our alumnae in this Province are from eastern and middle western colleges and universities, and they desire to help create for themselves and their children conditions and environment that may equal what they have had, if not to better it.

College and fraternity women are awakening today to their great possibilities of service, and as Pi Beta Phi alumnae fraternity women we have shown a reason for our being and continuance to hold to our fraternity ideals and activities by the excellent manner in which we have responded to the founding of the Settlement School, which has for its basis the motive to educate and promote social and civic service amongst our "Forgotten people of the Mountains."

It is now our opportunity and privilege to continue to assist in the maintenance of this splendid work that has been so ably carried forward and is now ready for the achievement of results.

Zeta Province has ever shown a keen desire to help and while we may not have contributed as largely as others we have plans for future assistance, and you will find us as alumnae ready to cooperate in this notable work.

The work of the Zeta Province Vice-President has been an endeavor to organize alumnae into active service through club organization and to stimulate

Arrow subscriptions. Foundations have been laid and I trust the future will show the results of my endeavor. I wish to express my thanks to the active chapters for their inspiration, coöperation and for the ideas they have given me which have been of valuable assistance in learning how to plan the work to be carried forth.

I have deemed it a privilege to visit the active girls in their chapter homes and have carried away with me greater love and sympathy for the splendid efforts they put forth in their college and fraternity life.

A grateful expression is due our Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Lardner, for her kind suggestions and helpful letters and to Miss Sophie Woodman for her splendid efforts and promptness in desiring united effort for the ARROW subscriptions and alumnae reports.

Faithfully submitted,

LELA HORLOCKER.

REPORT ON PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, 1912-1915

At the Twenty-second Biennial Convention, it was voted to place the management of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the hands of the Chicago Alumnae Club. I was made chairman and treasurer of the committee, which was composed of Kate B. Miller, Iowa B, Lulu Alvord Barrett, Michigan A, Dema Harshbarger, Illinois A, and Lucy Hammond Von Holst, Colorado B. For one year this committee met every week and gave much time and thought and study to the school business.

In August, 1912, the school's second session opened with Miss Martha Hill, as recommended by the retiring committee, our teacher, working with Calvin Ogle, the native county teacher, until December, when (the county funds having become exhausted), we sent our first Pi Phi, Dell Gillette (now Mrs. T. B. Morgan), Illinois Z, to assist Miss Hill. Miss Gillette was a very earnest, charming young woman. To this day, "Miss Dell" is lovingly spoken of, and there is not a person in Gatlinburg who doesn't hope she will come back to visit them. This session, which began with seventy-two (72) pupils, closed with one hundred and thirteen (113) scholars, some of whom had moved to Gatlinburg in order to attend our school and others were walking ten miles daily to attend. Cooking, sewing, mother's meetings, Boy Scout movement, football and occasional entertainments were attempted during this session.

In July, 1913, Miss Miller and I went to Gatlinburg to persuade the people to give us land, and we came away with the deed for thirty-five acres, under the promise that the Fraternity would maintain a school for ten years and that we would build a new school house and provide good teachers. On the land were the following buildings: (1) a three roomed cottage, (2) old school house at the junction of Baskins creek and Little Pigeon river, (3) an old store. The last two were put in good repair during the year and are in excellent condition now.

In August, Abbie H. Langmaid, Minnesota A, assisted by Helen Bryan, New York B, opened the Pi Phi School in our own building, upon our own land, and since then we have been independent and with only Pi Phi teachers. In September, Miss Langmaid resigned, and on October 1 Mary O. Pollard, Vermont A, succeeded her. Our schoolroom was very crowded and our teachers worked under a heavy handicap.

In November, it seemed necessary that one of the committee who had the work in charge should go down to hasten the building of the new school house for which plans had been accepted. I went, and the contract was let to C. R. Williams, of Sevierville, with A. J. Huff as his bondsman, and a promise secured that the work would begin at once. The lumber was already sawed.

In December, our work having increased to such proportions, Miss Pollard requested two additional teachers, and Leah Stock, Michigan A, and Edith Wilson, Indiana A, volunteered their services, and reported for duty January first. We closed this session on April 3, with 127 pupils, and the feeling that the year had been a very satisfactory one.

About the middle of April the new school house was finally completed. It is a fine six-room building, heated by hot air furnace, and with plenty of windows and ventilation. The total cost came to \$3,735.30.

Miss Pollard didn't care to leave Gatlinburg during the spring and summer, and remained on, organizing the first Tomato Club of the county and with the State Hookworm Specialist at the school, waged war against this ever present pest among these people.

During the first week of July the Grand Council were the guests of the School, and on July 9, with proper ceremony, the new building was dedicated in the presence of eight Pi Phis and several hundred people. With one exception, it is the largest school building in the county.

In June, 1914, I ceased to be a resident of Chicago. On June 15, the Chicago Alumnae Club asked me to "retain the Directorship of the Settlement School regardless of residence", and since that time I have managed the School practically alone.

On August 10, 1914, the fourth session of the School opened with Miss Pollard as head resident and Edith Wilson and Marie Ditmars of Indiana A and Margaret Young of Illinois E as assistants, with 134 pupils. For the first time, the Sevier County School Board voted to turn over to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School the district's appropriation for schools for the year which amounted to \$375. On April 2, 1915, we closed the most profitable session in the history of the school, with an enrollment of 158 scholars. This spring, at the State Teachers' examinations in Sevier county, out of 107 who took the examination, only 35 passed, and out of those from our district only seven passed, among the seven being three of our students—the only ones who tried.

In May, Caroline McKnight Hughes, Minnesota A, a graduate from the University of Minnesota in '04, from Cooper Union School of Art in '05, from Prang Normal in '07, was engaged to take charge of the business and industrial work and she is now at the School. This will make Miss Pollard free to give all of her time and thought to the duties of the schoolroom, where she has shown herself so very successful. Miss Ditmars will return in charge of the younger children and a fourth teacher will be engaged before school opens.

It is gratifying to report that many Pi Phis have offered their services and that we have never suffered for want of Pi Phi workers or for money for running expenses.

Today, we have one very urgent need and that is a new teacher's residence. This necessity so eclipses every other need, we must concentrate all our money-getting energies upon it. During the past winter Miss Pollard slept in the cottage where all cooked, ate and lived, while Miss Wilson, Miss Ditmars and Miss Young slept in one of the unused schoolrooms. This arrangement was not pleasant nor comfortable. The Misses Wilson, Iowa P, members of the New York Alumnae Club, have drawn working plans for a new residence, which will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000, completed, and this residence should be built this coming year without fail. We owe it to our Pi Phi workers there.

The community needs a hospital and a trained nurse. It is planned, when a new residence is built to convert the three-roomed cottage into a small hospital, to be known as the Jennie Nicol Memorial Hospital. For this purpose the Founders have already contributed \$200, and when the cottage

is available they plan to contribute enough to complete the furnishing as a memorial to their beloved co-founder Jennie Nicol. If Miss Celeste Janvier is available at that time, she has expressed a willingness to become our first Pi Phi nurse in charge.

I have spoken of the industrial work. It must be apparent to every serious thinking Pi Phi that we assumed when we went among these people a heavy obligation to them. We are teaching them to read and write; to play and sing; to dress better; live better; to think and to hope. Our Pi Phi teachers have been models to them; we have aroused in them ambition. Our young men and our young women will not be contented living the vacant and ambitionless life of the indolent and the door-step gossip. Only a very few may become school teachers. We must provide for them a means of earning a livelihood at home and we must make every effort possible to keep them from going away by developing their home industries and resources in such a way that they will be pleasing, profitable and acceptable. To this end, we are to be congratulated upon securing Miss Hughes, a woman of strong, sterling qualities, a Southern woman and familiar with Southern life and traits, well equipped and qualified to restore many lost arts and industries of the mountaineers, and above all a Pi Phi and a good example of Pi Phi virtues. She hopes in time to win for Pi Phi a reputation in the world of arts and crafts and home industries which will create a demand for all that our people can make. She knows how to do it and I have faith that she will succeed. This will in a measure fulfill our duty to these isolated people and make them happy and home loving.

I cannot speak with too much appreciation of our Pi Phi workers at Gatlinburg during the past three years. Each teacher has had her special strong point and mission, and every teacher has performed her duties faithfully and cheerfully,—many times under very trying conditions. Zeal, earnestness and untiring effort have characterized their daily life. There is not a single teacher whom we have sent among them who would not be welcomed back by them. We have reason for being proud of our Pi Phi teachers.

The foregoing is a brief account of what the fraternity has done thus far through her representatives. It is recognized that it is only a beginning. It is recognized, also, that in the beginning results appear greater in proportion to the efforts put forth than during later periods of work. Enthusiasm is kindled with the very newness of the work, and with the realization that we, as a Fraternity, are pioneers in this field. From now on the Settlement School should cease to be considered as an experiment. It should be looked upon, in part, as a reason for our existence as an organization—as a means for preserving and strengthening the life of the alumnae as a body.

It is proper, therefore, to consider what steps should be taken to insure the permanency and growth of the School. Thus far, as has been stated, the Fraternity has delegated the responsibility to a single alumnae club, and the club has in turn delegated this responsibility to a committee. This served well enough as a temporary measure and afforded time for trial and experiment while searching for something better. It is not believed advisable, however, to charge any one club, or committee, permanently with the conduct of such an important work, the responsibility of which rests equally upon all. That the responsibility does rest on all alike will hardly be questioned. Therefore, it is believed that the direction of the Settlement School should lie in the Grand Council. Under the Constitution the Grand Vice-President's duties include the care and oversight of the alumnae organizations, and by virtue of her office, she is in touch with all alumnae clubs and their members. She is also a member of the Grand Council and is in intimate relation with the governing body of the Fraternity—in fact, is part of it. The Grand Vice-President, therefore, would appear to be the logical repository for the

responsibility for the general direction of the affairs of the Settlement School, while the head resident at the school should be charged with the details of the local conduct and administration.

There is another important matter which should receive the consideration of this Convention, viz., the question of the financial support of the school. Thus far, the liberality of Alumnae Clubs and individual alumnae have been very gratifying. Here, again, the enthusiasm of a new work has doubtless been an important factor in its success. While it is hoped that this enthusiasm can be kept alive and increased, still it is only logical to assume that with time it may grow less ardent. It is only proper to state, also, that the kindling of this enthusiasm and the conversion of it into financial support has required no small effort. Thousands of circulars and letters to clubs and individual Pi Phis have been sent out, giving information of the work of the school and making appeals for its support. Innumerable letters, acknowledging receipts of individual remittances, while a pleasant task, have unduly consumed valuable time. As an expedient of the early days of the school, this method has served its purpose well, but it is too prodigal of labor to be made permanent. If, as has been assumed, the responsibility for the work and the success of the school rests on all alike, then the financial support should come from all alike; and if this be true, the logical method of obtaining this support would seem to be through the imposition of a per capita tax on the members, or if deemed preferable, a tax on the alumnae clubs.

This is an important matter and one which the Convention is alone competent to solve. With the general direction and the local management of the School permanently fixed and its financial support arranged in some such manner as outlined above, it is believed that the Convention will have discharged its obligations and that there should be little reason for fear as to the permanency and future success of the school.

In line with the above, it is therefore recommended:

(1) That the general management of the affairs of the Settlement School, including the duties of the treasurer, be placed in the hands of the Grand Vice-President of the Fraternity.

(2) That the immediate control and administration of the School at Gatlinsburg be placed in the hands of the Head Resident, who shall, in all things, be responsible to and under the Grand Vice-President.

(3) That the financial support of the School shall be obtained by means of a per capita tax on the alumnae, or by means of a tax on alumnae clubs.

(4) That Article IX, section 2, paragraph b of the Fraternity Statutes be amended to read: "Every alumnae club shall hold at least *four* meetings a year: one of which shall be devoted to the interests of the nearest chapter or chapters, one to the study of the Constitution, the historical documents and the yearly examination questions, one to the Settlement School and one to the observance of Founders' Day.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK.

Director and treasurer,

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

LIST OF ALUMNÆ, BY CHAPTERS, SHOWING PERCENTAGE GIVING TO THE SUPPORT OF THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

(1) Vermont A, with	68%	(6) Minnesota A	21%
(2) Michigan A	50%	(7) Maryland A	20%
(3) Missouri F	38%	(8) Massachusetts A	18%
(4) Washington B	26%	(9) Columbia A	16%
(5) Indiana A	21%	(10) Iowa A	15%

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(11) Iowa B	14%	(30) Illinois Z	4%
(12) Nebraska B	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	(31) Texas A	3.3%
(13) Pennsylvania I'	13%	(32) California B	3%
(14) Vermont B	12%	(33) Florida A	3%
(15) Michigan B	11%	(34) Wyoming A	3%
(16) New York B	11%	(35) Wisconsin A	3%
(17) Illinois E	10%	(36) New York A	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
(18) Indiana I'	9%	(37) Illinois A	2%
(19) Iowa F	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	(38) Kansas A	1.7%
(20) Ontario A	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	(39) Colorado A	1.6%
(21) California A	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	(40) Missouri A	1.3%
(22) Pennsylvania A	8%	(41) Louisiana A	1.3%
(23) Pennsylvania B	8%	(42) Missouri B	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
(24) Ohio B	8%	(43) Oklahoma A	1%
(25) Indiana B, with	7%	(44) Washington A, not listed	
(26) Ohio A	6%	(45) Illinois B, not listed	
(27) Colorado B	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	(46) Arkansas A	
(28) Iowa Z	4%	(47) Virginia A	
(29) Illinois F	4%	(48) New York F	

a total average of 10.27% of all alumnae.

STATEMENT

The following is a summary statement of receipts and expenditures of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, from the Evanston Convention of 1912 to July 1, 1915; a detailed report is made elsewhere:

RECEIPTS

From Mrs. A. J. Branson, treasurer	\$2,200.10	
From Alumnae Clubs of Pi Beta Phi	3,841.19	
From Individual pledges and gifts, Pi Phi	2,400.71	
From Active Chapters and their Alumnae	2,150.00	
From Citizens of Sevier County, Tennessee	1,200.00	
From Grand Treasurer, Pi Beta Phi	750.00	
From School Board of Sevier County, Tennessee	375.00	
From Founders, for Jennie Nicol Hospital	200.00	
From Persons not Pi Phi	186.82	
From Interest Account	110.01	\$13,423.82

EXPENDITURES

Total cost of new building (school house)	\$3,735.30	
Salaries of teachers	1,005.00	
Cost of 35 acres Land and Buildings	1,800.00	
Living expenses of teachers	1,010.87	
School furniture and equipment, 1914-15	724.41	
Travel Account	593.81	
Running or Incidental Expenses	524.10	
Labor Account	235.58	
House and School Furnishings, 1912-13	222.74	
Repairing Buildings, #1, #2, and #3	99.50	
Bank Collections of checks	17.85	
Balance Cash on hand	2,545.66	\$13,423.82

Above Balance on deposit as follows:

Bank of Sevierville, Sevierville, Tenn.,	\$1,500.00
Sheridan Savings & Trust Bank, savings, Chicago, Ill.	200.78
Sheridan Savings & Trust Bank, checking, Chicago, Ill.	844.88

Total \$2,545.66

LIST OF ALUMNÆ CLUBS, WITH AMOUNTS, CONTRIBUTING
TO THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL AT GATLINBURG,
TENNESSEE

ALPHA PROVINCE

	'12-'13	'13-'14	'14-'15	Totals
Baltimore, Md.	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00		\$ 9.00
Boston, Mass.	160.00	27.00	\$29.50	216.50
Burlington, Vt.				
Northern New York				
New York City	94.96	115.70	26.00	236.66
Rhode Island				
Syracuse, N. Y.	10.00	10.00		20.00
Rochester, N. Y.			31.00	31.00
Toronto, Canada		17.25		17.25
Washington, D. C.	22.00	52.00	47.40	121.40
Western Massachusetts		12.48		12.48
Total Alpha Province	\$292.96	\$237.43	\$133.90	\$664.29

BETA PROVINCE

Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 27.00	\$ 35.50	\$ 10.00	\$ 72.50
Athens, Ohio				
Carlisle, Penn.				
Cincinnati, Ohio				
Cleveland, Ohio	18.25	32.00	109.00	159.25
Detroit, Mich.			5.00	5.00
Hillsdale, Mich.			10.00	10.00
Lewisburg, Penn.	6.00	11.00		17.00
Wooster, Ohio	25.00	50.00	34.00	109.00
Philadelphia, Penn.	154.36	97.00	122.00	373.36
Pittsburgh, Penn.	12.00	44.23	13.50	69.73
Toledo, Ohio			25.00	25.00
Total Beta Province	\$242.61	\$269.73	\$328.50	\$840.84

GAMMA PROVINCE

Carthage	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 40.00
Chicago, Ill.	20.00	114.05	554.50	688.55
Central, Ill.				
Decatur, Ill.			31.25	31.25
Franklin, Ind.	27.00	19.50	69.00	115.50
Galesburg, Ill.		96.50	70.00	166.50
Indianapolis, Ind.		43.00	49.61	92.61
Madison, Wis.		20.00	20.00	40.00
Minneapolis & St. Paul		45.00		45.00
Total Gamma Province	\$ 57.00	\$358.05	\$804.36	\$1219.41

DELTA PROVINCE

Ames, Iowa	\$ 35.00	\$ 11.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 52.00
Burlington, Iowa	10.00	11.00	10.00	31.00
Columbia, Mo.				

Des Moines, Iowa	\$ 47.00	\$ 29.00	\$ 34.75	\$110.75
Fayetteville, Ark.				
Indianola, Ia.	30.00	23.00	40.00	93.00
Iowa City, Ia.		11.00	16.90	27.90
Kansas City, Mo.		25.00		25.00
Tri City Alumnae				
Lawrence, Kan.		10.50		10.50
Topeka, Kan.				
Lincoln, Neb.	15.00	17.00	35.25	67.25
Little Rock, Ark.				
Louisville, Ky.	4.00			4.00
Mt. Pleasant, Ia.		25.00	32.00	57.00
Omaha & Council Bluffs	25.00	27.25	25.00	77.25
St. Joseph, Mo.	7.00	15.00	15.00	37.00
Springfield & Mo. Gamma			70.00	70.00
St. Louis, Mo.	40.00	50.00	50.00	140.00
Sioux City, Iowa				
Total Delta Province	\$213.00	\$254.75	\$334.90	\$802.65

EPSILON PROVINCE

Austin, Texas		\$ 6.00		\$ 6.00
Boulder, Colo.				
Dallas, Texas				
Denver, Colo.	\$ 20.00	25.00	25.00	70.00
Houston, Texas	10.00			10.00
Laramie, Wyo.		11.00		11.00
Sioux Falls, Ia.				
Tulsa, Okla.	5.00			5.00
Waco, Texas				
Total Epsilon Province	\$ 35.00	\$42.00	\$ 25.00	\$102.00

ZETA PROVINCE

Los Angeles, Cal.	\$ 10.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 95.00
No. California			10.00	10.00
Portland, Ore.		10.00		10.00
Seattle, Wash.			85.00	85.00
Spokane, Wash.			12.00	12.00
Total Zeta Province	\$ 10.00	\$ 85.00	\$117.00	\$212.00
Grand Total	\$850.57	\$1246.96	\$1743.66	\$3841.19

LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS, WITH AMOUNTS, CONTRIBUTING TO THE SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOL, GATLINBURG, TENN.

ALPHA PROVINCE

	'12-'13	'13-'14	'14-'15	Total
Ontario A	\$ 50.00	\$ 15.00		\$ 65.00
Vermont A & Alumnae	15.00	43.00	386.50	444.50
Vermont B				
Massachusetts A				
New York A		50.00		50.00
New York B				
New York T & Alumnae			39.00	39.00
Maryland A		30.00		30.00
Columbia A & Alumnae	10.00	127.00	41.00	178.00
Virginia A			7.50	7.50
Florida A		15.90		15.90
Total	\$ 75.00	\$280.90	\$474.00	\$829.90

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

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BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania A	\$ 84.58	\$ 17.00	\$ 27.00	\$128.58
Pennsylvania B				
Pennsylvania F				
Ohio A				
Ohio B				
Michigan A & Alumnae		170.25	79.00	249.25
Michigan B		14.75		14.75
Total	\$ 84.58	\$202.00	\$106.00	\$392.58

GAMMA PROVINCE

Minnesota A		\$ 15.00	\$ 29.00	\$ 44.00
Wisconsin A				
Illinois B			21.50	21.50
Illinois Δ			25.00	25.00
Illinois E	\$ 25.00			25.00
Illinois Z		61.15	63.00	124.15
Illinois H	16.00			16.00
Indiana A	47.00		4.00	51.00
Indiana B	10.00	18.00	28.00	56.00
Indiana F	12.00	18.00	23.00	53.00
Total	\$110.00	\$112.15	\$193.50	\$415.65

DELTA PROVINCE

Iowa A				
Iowa B and Alumnae	\$ 53.00	\$ 12.50	\$ 50.00	\$115.50
Iowa F			10.00	10.00
Iowa Z				
Nebraska B and Alumnae	72.00	36.00	26.00	134.00
Missouri A				
Missouri B	9.35			9.35
Missouri F				
Kansas A		20.00		20.00
Arkansas A				
Louisiana A		50.00		50.00
Total	\$134.35	\$118.50	\$ 86.00	\$338.85

EPSILON PROVINCE

Oklahoma A				
Texas A	\$ 12.00			\$ 12.00
Wyoming A	52.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	102.00
Colorado A		25.00		25.00
Colorado B				
Total	64.00	50.00	25.00	139.00

ZETA PROVINCE

California A				
California B				
Washington A		\$ 9.92		\$ 9.92
Washington B		22.00		22.00
Total Zeta Province		\$ 31.92		\$ 31.92
Grand Total	\$467.93	\$881.97	\$801.97	\$2150.90

AMOUNTS OF ANNUAL INDIVIDUAL PLEDGES

to the

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Pledges due since 1913 and 1914	\$125.00
1 @ 50 cents	\$.50
43 @ \$1	43.00
4 @ \$2	8.00

3 @ \$2.50	7.50		
2 @ \$3	6.00		
10 @ \$5	50.00		
1 @ \$10	10.00	\$125.00	
Good Pledges still due on 1915			\$414.00
2 @ 50 cents	1.00		
125 @ \$1	125.00		
27 @ \$2	54.00		
3 @ \$3	9.00		
29 @ \$5	145.00		
2 @ \$10	20.00		
1 @ \$60	60.00	\$414.00	
Pledges paid 1915, due in 1916			\$628.75
1 @ 25 cents	.25		
4 @ 50 cents	2.00		
154 @ \$1	154.00		
50 @ \$2	100.00		
1 @ \$2.50	2.50		
42 @ \$5	210.00		
10 @ \$10	100.00		
1 @ \$15	15.00		
1 @ \$20	20.00		
1 @ \$25	25.00	\$628.75	
Total amount of Individual pledges, independent of Clubs			\$1167.75

MONEY ASSETS

REAL AND ESTIMATED

Good Pledges still due	\$ 414.00	
Balance in Bank July 1, 1915	2490.70	\$2,904.70
Estimated from Alumnae Clubs, 1915-1916		1,500.00
Estimated from Active Chapters		800.00
Estimated from Gifts, Subscription Agency, etc.		1,200.00
Total Assets estimated for year 1915-1916		\$6,404.70

LIABILITIES OR BUDGET 1915-1916

Estimated Cost of Salaries	\$1,200.00
Estimated Living Expense, 8 months @ \$60	480.00
Estimated Labor Hire, including freighting	320.00
Estimated Cost of Fitting up Industrial Work	300.00
Estimated Repairs on Cottage and upkeep cost	200.00
Estimated Printing, postage, etc.	200.00
Estimated Travel in connection with School	200.00
Estimated for Furnishings	50.00
Estimated for School Supplies	50.00
Total estimated cost for running the School 1915-1916	\$3,000.00
Balance available for building new residence	\$3,404.70

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS

July, 1914—July, 1915

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

During this last year of the work of this committee, there has been one change in our personnel, Miss Hope Cleveland, Colorado A, '14, taking the place of Mrs. Worcester, and having in her charge Epsilon and Zeta Provinces.

As in previous years, quizzes have been inserted in the *Bulletins* for study by the chapters in preparation for the examination. On these and THE ARROWS and subjects of general fraternity interest the questions have been based.

The questions for this year were as follows:

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Twenty-First Annual Examination 1914-1915.

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

Members who have taken four fraternity examinations will please answer Questions Nos. 11, 15, 16, 25.

FRESHMEN

1. Give briefly your reasons for choosing Pi Beta Phi as your fraternity. Discuss your responsibility to the whole fraternity as to high scholarship and high social standards.
 2. What is the fraternity magazine? How many issues are published during the college year? For what purpose are the *Bulletins* published? When did all initiates first become life subscribers? Do you read the fraternity exchanges in your college library?
 3. How is the fraternity governed? Name the Grand Council. Name the President of your Province. Which officer of the fraternity has charge of the mailing list of our magazine? To whom should any change of address be sent?
 4. When was our fraternity founded? What is the day called? How is it observed? Give number of founders, and name four.
 5. Give words of four songs, including the Anthem.
 6. Describe the Coat of Arms, and explain symbolism involved. Give the Symphony.
 7. Where was the last convention held? With which chapter? Where will the 1915 convention be held? How do conventions benefit a fraternity? Do you plan to go to the 1915 convention?
 8. Tell what you can of the work of our fraternity in the Settlement School.
 9. Give the chapter roll by provinces, naming chapter, college and city.
 10. Name three notable alumnae and state the field in which each is eminent.
- FRESHMEN desiring to have their name on the "Honor List" in the examination must answer also Questions Nos. 11 and 12.*

ALL MEMBERS EXCEPT FRESHMEN

11. What officer of the fraternity has charge of all subscriptions to our magazine? To whom should all changes of address be sent? Why should such changes be sent promptly? To whom should personal items for the magazine go? When did all initiates first become life subscribers? To whom do you send for an extra copy of the magazine, and how much does it cost? Discuss advantages of large percentage of alumnae subscribers.
12. What are the duties of the Custodian of the Pin?
13. Give a brief sketch of the work done in the Settlement School, covering the following points:
 - a. When was the work first suggested?
 - b. Its beginning.
 - c. Dedication of new building, (1914).
 - d. Present condition and prospects.
14. Where will the next convention be held? Give personnel of convention? What power has convention? How are delegates chosen? What are the duties of the chapter delegate? How does a convention benefit the whole fraternity body?
15. Tell briefly of the Loan Fund. Of the Graduate Fellowship and the disposition made of it this past year. Discuss the relative importance of the Loan Fund and Graduate Fellowship.
16. What does Pi Beta Phi stand for in your life? How can fraternity women help raise the standard of the drama? of music? Does your chapter carry out these ideals?

SOPHOMORES

17. Describe briefly the badges and name the magazines of four women's fraternities other than Pi Beta Phi. Do you read other fraternity magazines? If so, what benefit do you derive therefrom?
 18. Discuss the importance of our fraternity magazine, its purpose, the extent to which this is fulfilled, its future possibilities. What particular feature especially appeals to you? What do other magazines say of our chapter letters?
- SOPHOMORES also see Note after Question No. 22 as to "Honor List."*

JUNIORS

19. Discuss the duty chapters owe to the fraternity as a whole in the choice of new members. What should be the standard as to scholarship and social standards?
 20. Discuss the fraternity meeting, its scope and possibilities. Suggest ways of improving your meetings.
- JUNIORS also see Note after question No. 22 as to "Honor List."*

SENIORS

21. Have you found the fraternity examinations helpful? Can you suggest means for making them more valuable to the active girls and to the fraternity as a whole?
 22. Discuss briefly the topic: College women and social standards. What effect upon her fraternity follows a girl's failure to realize her individual responsibility in her social relations?
- SENIORS also see Note immediately following as to "Honor List."*
- Note: Upperclass girls desiring to have their names on the "Honor List" in the examination must answer, in addition to the prescribed questions above (eight in number) two questions or more from the following list.
23. Discuss the relation of the active chapter to its patronesses.
 24. Discuss the possibilities of the Alumnae Advisory Committee. Has your chapter availed of these possibilities? What is your relation to your chapter alumnae?
 25. What ideal should we set for our alumnae organization? When you become an alumna will you help to carry out this ideal?
 26. Write briefly of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress which met in October, 1914. How will all the members of the Congress benefit by the uniform rulings as to
 - a. High school fraternities.
 - b. Uniform scholarship report cards.
 - c. Uniform house rules.
 - d. Uniform support of vocational training.
 27. What is our present extension policy? When was this first inaugurated? Where are our present best fields for growth? How will extension help to combat the antifraternity feeling?
 28. Discuss the faults in the rushing season as apparent in your college? Are you doing your best to remedy them?
 29. When and where was the first convention of Pi Beta Phi held? At which convention was it decided to make "I. C. strictly a college sorosis"? How many chapters were here represented? When was the name changed?
 30. What is the new rule regarding the breaking of a pledge by a chapter? What is the new rule regarding honorable dismissal?
 31. What investigation of a student's scholarship do you consider necessary before inviting her to membership? How would you advise dealing with a girl whose scholarship has continually been below the average? What practical value has your chapter scholarship committee in maintaining and improving the scholarship of individual members?
 32. In which province is your chapter situated? How many chapters are there in your province. Name them. Which state has the largest number of chapters? Locate them (if they are outside of your province). Which chapters are on the west coast? How many active chapters are there now on our roll? With which chapter or chapters is your chapter most closely associated?
 33. How can members of a local chapter gain national spirit?
 34. What should be the main qualifications in the choice of your delegate to convention? Are you as a chapter discussing ways and means of making our fraternity more powerful and more unified, which your delegate may bring up at convention?

Also this year, as last, correct answers to the questions, in very condensed form, were sent to the members of the Committee by the chairman, so that the grading would be as nearly uniform as possible in all the provinces.

A comparative table showing the grades of the various chapters for the last three years is given below.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

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COMPARATIVE TABLE OF AVERAGES Fraternity Examinations of 1913, 1914 and 1915

ALPHA PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
Ontario A.....	84	88.7	27.5
Vermont A.....	94	90	93
Vermont B.....	88	92.7	
Massachusetts A.....	90	91.6	95.5
New York A.....	92	86.4	88
New York B.....	80	89	92
New York F.....		91.6	85
Maryland A.....	90.6	93	90.9
Columbia A.....	96.6	93.6	95
Virginia A.....		95.6*	94
Florida A.....	97*	93.7	97*
Province Average.....	90	91	90.7
*Highest grade in province.			
BETA PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
Pennsylvania A.....	92.6	91.3	91.3
Pennsylvania B.....	94.7	91	90
Pennsylvania F.....	92.5	90.7	83.9
Ohio A.....	97.4*	98.3*	99*
Ohio B.....	80.4	87.5	93.76
Michigan A.....	92.1	92.6	93
Michigan B.....	93.5	94.5	94
Province Average.....	91.7	92	92
*Highest grade in province.			
GAMMA PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
Minnesota A.....	87	87.6	93
Wisconsin A.....	58	83.7	87.7
Illinois B.....	89.5	91.8	95
Illinois A.....	95.1*	95.1	97*
Illinois E.....	89.8	92	84.5
Illinois Z.....	89.3	89	85.3
Illinois R.....	90.8	91.6	90.5
Indiana A.....	87.4	89	91
Indiana B.....	81.7	89.8	90
Indiana F.....	94.8	97.3*	85
Province Average.....	78.5	82.5	81.8
*Highest grade in province.			
DELTA PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
Iowa A.....	93	95.5	88.3
Iowa B.....	88	92.4	91.5
Iowa F.....	81	90.5	85.9
Iowa Z.....	88	88.29	91.2
Nebraska B.....	95*	94.3	86.6
Missouri A.....	82.5	86	87.5
Missouri B.....	74	81	83.5
Missouri F.....		96*	93.6*
Kansas A.....	90	93	91.3
Arkansas A.....	88	85.6	87
Louisiana A.....	79	84.8	86.8
Province Average.....	85.8	89.8	88.5
*Highest grade in province.			
EPSILON PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
Oklahoma A.....	91*	88	91.3
Texas A.....	85	83.5	91
Wyoming A.....	88	91	92.9*
Colorado A.....	88	88.6	86.5
Colorado B.....	89	89*	90.6
Province Average.....	88	88	90
*Highest grade in province.			

ZETA PROVINCE			
	1913	1914	1915
California A.....	90	89*	91.5*
California B.....	89	88	86.5
Washington A.....	89	84	87.4
Washington B.....	94*	88	91.5
Province Average	90.5	87.5	89.7

*Highest grade in province.

In the hope of arousing greater interest in the examination this year, a circular was sent to the various chapters, giving the rules and regulations governing the HONOR ROLL contest. A copy of this circular is herewith appended.

1915 EXAMINATION

CHAPTERS ATTENTION!

Freshmen as well as upperclass girls should be prepared on the Quiz printed in the May 1914 *Bulletin*, and also on the work of the Settlement School.

HONOR LIST

Freshmen will this year be required to answer 10 questions, as usual. To be eligible to the HONOR LIST, they must answer 2 additional questions, making 12 in all.

Upperclass girls will be required to answer 8 questions. To be eligible to the HONOR LIST, they must answer at least 2 additional questions, which they shall choose from a list submitted, making 10 in all.

The following points shall determine a girl's eligibility to the HONOR LIST:

1. Correctness of answers.
2. Legibility.
3. Neatness.
4. Good English, correct grammar, etc.
5. Excellence of answers.
6. Good fraternity spirit.
7. Number of questions answered.

The mere number of questions answered will not alone place a girl upon the HONOR LIST, unless the other points are met satisfactorily.

The names of girls who are considered worthy of being placed on the HONOR LIST will probably be posted at Convention, and will be printed in the Secret *Arrow* for October, 1915.

Please read this circular in your chapter meeting, and be sure each girl knows about it.

EDITH L. CARPENTER,
Chairman Examination Committee.

Peace Dale, R. I., January 25, 1915.

Some of the chapters responded to the suggestion with gratifying results, and it is with pleasure that I report that Ohio A, which has held the record of having the highest average for the past three years, can boast of having every member on the HONOR ROLL.

Some of the other chapters are well represented. In some cases no extra questions were answered, and, in others, the percentage on the required questions was not sufficient to warrant putting a girl on the HONOR ROLL, as it was decided that a rank of 95% at least must be attained on the required questions before one could be considered eligible to the HONOR ROLL.

I subjoin the names of the girls from the various chapters on the HONOR ROLL.

HONOR ROLL ALPHA PROVINCE

Margaret Bell
Marion Ferguson
Mildred Hughes
Hester Munger

COLUMBIA A
Lettie Stewart
Elizabeth Wilbur
Margaret Browne
Alice Griffith

Flora Hull
Ethel Paine
Marion True
Rachel Woldstad

Mabel Eldridge

FLORIDA A
Louise Hulley
Eula Botts

Amanda Frances
Gardner

	MARYLAND A	
Anna Roddy	Eleanor Diggs	Frances Bryant
	Caroline Diggs	
	MASSACHUSETTS A	
Edna Holmes	Alice Preble	Louise Parsons
Dorothy Clements	Eunice Rowell	Helen Richardson
Lois Layn	Louise Hoeh	Dorothea Shute
	NEW YORK A	
Elena Campbell	Ethel Jessup	Ruth Wean
	NEW YORK B	
Dorothy Krier	Isabell Totten	
	NEW YORK F	
Angela W. Cortright	Ruth Richardson	
	ONTARIO A	
	Marjorie Fraser	
	VERMONT A	
Ruth Kendall	Marjorie Lee	Laura Walbridge
	VIRGINIA A	
Icie Macy	Dorothy Woodward	
	BETA PROVINCE	
	PENNSYLVANIA A	
Dorothy Fahnestock	Charity Hampson	Helen Wilson
Harriet Keen	Hilda Lang	
	PENNSYLVANIA B	
Florence Barber	Ruth Embry	Ruth Mattern
	Winifred Miller	
	PENNSYLVANIA F	
Heleue Nelson	Nora Mohler	
	OHIO A	
Henrietta Cronacher	Genevieve Middleton	Alice Henry
Vashti Flesher	Helen Reifinger	Constance Leete
Marguerite Taylor	Margaret Mann	Christena McFarland
Teresa Caruthers	Mildred Thomas	Marie O'Rourke
Lorena Geib	Lucile Henry	Lidia Stitt
Wilma Lane	Helen Brown	Effie Silmo
Ruth Martyn	Merle Danford	
	OHIO B	
Martha Mills	Elizabeth Pugh	Alma Whitacre
Helen Pugh	Helen Wylie	Mary Bigger
	Dorothy Simpson	
	MICHIGAN A	
Ruth Mallory	Isla Owen	Mildred Eggleston
Doris Jack	Helen Coldren	Jessie Reem
	MICHIGAN B	
Martha Colborne	Mildred Scott	Hazel Stevens
Kathleen Field	Alice Wiard	Florentine Cook
Hazel Goodrich	Mildred Backers	Beatrice Huff
Helen Hayes	Julia Barksdale	Freda Penoyer

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

Mabel Hinds
Marcia Munsell
Mildred Rees

Genevieve Coney
Martha Gray
Leola Royce

Doris Stomats
Frances Luke
Geneva Hayes

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA A

Olive Keller

ILLINOIS B

Frances Eldred

ILLINOIS Δ

Alta Green

Helen Mills

INDIANA A

Margaret Remy

Lena Ely
Pauline Arnold

Ellen Weart

Miriam Deming

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA B

Ruth Buxton

IOWA Z

Florence Morony

NEBRASKA B

Genevieve Lowry

Aurel Anderson

Harriet Perry

Edna Westfall

Arena Watters

Fannie Lane

MISSOURI A

Helen Robnett

MISSOURI Γ

Opal Rhamy

Ruth Minard

Nina McCanse

KANSAS A

Helen Moore

May Miller

Carrie Humphrys
Charline McCanse

Helen Walker
Ruth Wilson

Genevieve Herrick

Margarette Stevenson

EPSILON PROVINCE

WYOMING A

Ruth Swanson

Esther Downey

Edna King
Agnes Johnson

Esther Bolln

COLORADO A

Doris Probst

COLORADO B

Marion White

Marguerite Williamson

Dorothy Terwilliger

Portia Olwin

Mabel Dickerson
Margaret Forsyth

Eloise Sterling
Weila Bell

TEXAS A

Mary Greer

Mary Bryan

Louise Skinner

OKLAHOMA A

Lucile Shuttle

Florence Farman

Elida Berry
Isabelle Jones

Elise Patterf
Okla Wood

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA A

Ruth Brooks
Mildred Carr
Barbara Alderton

Georgine Pearsall
Miriam Bryan
Clara Cram

Jean Hall
Ruth Shelton

WASHINGTON A

Alleen Hamilton

WASHINGTON B

Mabel McKay
Janet Scott

Lilian MacLeod
Inez Weaver

Zora Wiffin

I think the other members of the committee will agree with me when I say that this year's papers contained perhaps the most interesting set of answers we have received, and, in some cases, an astonishing fund of information. One girl "seemed to know everything," according to her examiner.

If all the upperclass girls could read the answers to Question 1, I think they would appreciate more than perhaps some do, the need of walking carefully before the freshmen, whose eyes are upon them. Many were the reasons given for joining Pi Beta Phi, but the fine character of the upperclass girls was often emphasized.

I quote from a few papers:

One thing which influenced me was the fact that $\Pi B \Phi$ was not merely a selfish institution, existing narrowly for its own pleasure and interests, but living for the help and betterment of its own members and for other people, as instanced in the Loan Fund, Graduate Fellowship and Settlement School.

The girls of $\Pi B \Phi$ seemed to have the things most desired, congeniality, sympathy with one another, and loyalty both to the fraternity and the university. They were kind and courteous to me at all times and made me understand they wanted me to join them, but did not wear me out by their rushing, and did not make rash promises which never could have been kept.

They showed true sportsmanship in their rushing, and were always true to the spirit of Pan-Hellenic rules. Never gossiped about their rivals, but expressed praise and genuine admiration for them.

If these freshmen live up to the ideals they express as to attainment of high scholarship and maintenance of a high social standard, we need have no fear for the future of our chapters.

The active girls appear to fully appreciate our fine magazine, for, as one put it, "THE ARROW is one more connecting link which binds us all together in that impregnable circle of Pi Phidom." All conceded the advantage of a large alumnae subscription, and one paper said, "Only as the fraternity works as a whole, only as the units cooperate to realize the purposes and ideals of the organization is internal harmony and strength assured and external prestige fostered."

The information about the Settlement School was, in most cases, complete and accurate, and sometimes very full. Some of the girls who wrote at great length expressed their interest in the school, and said that some day they hoped to be of service there, if they were needed.

The following is quoted as being especially good:

Back of all the teaching and work has been the real spirit of the fraternity, the spirit of true friendliness to all who need friendliness, or assistance without patronage, and love for those with whom the fraternity woman comes in contact. Only when a fraternity or an individual forgets herself and sacrifices for an object bigger than the personal, can any real moral growth come about, and $\Pi B \Phi$ has grown, and will grow more powerful, only as she gives more and more in unselfish and wise service and sacrifice.

All agreed that the convention here assembled was bound to be of great benefit to those attending, and, through them, to the whole fraternity.

Eastern, western, northern, southern opinions are fused in one melting pot, and the product is a representative combine and not a localized section.

Convention increases loyalty, enthusiasm, information, pride, service, and thereby strength.

One of the duties of a delegate was succinctly stated in one paper as follows:

The delegate should take copious notes at convention of everything that can be in any way beneficial to her chapter.

Opinions varied about the relative importance of the Graduate Fellowship and the Loan Fund, though most appeared to think the Loan Fund more important, as coming at a more critical time in a girl's life. One girl suggested that the Graduate Fellowship should be made into a Loan Fund:

A woman who has obtained her college degree is capable of either paying her own way for something higher, or, if she is not able to pay at the time she is taking the advanced work, she will be able to reimburse the fraternity later on. The loan could be repaid in five years.

From an ethical point of view the loan fund does more good, as it helps more people, and reaches those who are more in need of help. From a political point of view, which would take into consideration fraternity advertisement and such features, the fellowship would rival the loan fund in importance.

The loan fund supplies a necessity; the graduate fellowship, a luxury.

The loan fund is assistance in the race, and the graduate fellowship, the prize.

Many girls who could not finish college, yet are of the type best able to use and appreciate a college education, who would hesitate to ask for aid from other sources, have no hesitancy in taking this aid from their own fraternity.

By the two provisions the alumnae have a chance to take advantage of this part of the work of the fraternity, as well as the undergraduate members. By these funds, girls who have high ambitions and possibilities, but not the ready money, are given a chance to continue their work without waiting.

Many interesting answers were received to the question "What does $\Pi B \Phi$ stand for in your life?" I quote a few only:

$\Pi B \Phi$ means to me all that is good.

$\Pi B \Phi$ makes one's responsibility broader. It gives one something to strive for, look up to, honor and support, and its influence is ever uplifting, guiding one toward those things most worth while in life.

$\Pi B \Phi$ makes one broader minded and more tolerant. Far from making me snobbish, it has made me more democratic, for it has taught me to pick out the best in everyone. We try to live up to our best, not only for ourselves, but because we know the pleasure we are giving to every $\Pi B \Phi$.

Training in positions of fraternity responsibility fitted me for other larger college duties.

$\Pi B \Phi$ means service, self-denial, efficiency.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is a symbol of ideal friendship. It gives an opportunity for mutual betterment, morally, intellectually and socially, and provides a chance to help others.

$\Pi B \Phi$ means to the individual girl just what she makes it.

My conception of $\Pi B \Phi$ came from the $\Pi B \Phi$ who did most of my rushing. She is a representative of the best type of fraternity woman, and her interpretation of fraternity ideals and relationships was a wonderful initiation into the fraternal world. I feel that in all respects in which $\Pi B \Phi$ may have failed to influence me for the best, the fault has undoubtedly been my own.

Membership in $\Pi B \Phi$ makes a girl prize her college more than she possibly could without her fraternity life.

$\Pi B \Phi$ means a definite object to work for. The ideals set forth in the initiation ceremony, the expectation of the members that I will do my best, and my own pledge, spur me on when I feel like lagging.

$\Pi B \Phi$ means close congenial friendships; experiences in working in a group for common purposes; self-control; and a feeling that, as part of a great organization, you are steadily, if slowly, helping to add to the positive side of the world's ideals. To try, in spite of failures, to reach a balanced life of good scholarship, interest in college activities, and high ideals in social life, this is the aim of fraternity training.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is the essence of near-perfection.

Most of the answers to the question regarding the duty chapters owe the fraternity as a whole in the choice of new members showed the responsibility felt in this regard. All agreed that the first consideration was good scholarship; next came congeniality (without which it is impossible to work) and high ideals. Some urged that a new member might well be selected with a view to her possibility of development. The new member should be "intellectually and socially efficient," as one paper put it. The fact that a girl remains a member of the fraternity, not only during the four years of her college course, but for life, was recognized by many.

Many possibilities of improvement in the chapter meetings were brought out. The necessity of having the business part of the meeting conform to

parliamentary rules was strongly insisted on. "The fraternity meeting should be a convention in miniature," said one girl.

Many urged the discussion of topics of study along fraternity lines, or the consideration of local questions, always in a kindly way.

We should discuss how to help the chapter, and during the week we should follow out what is talked of in the meeting, which might well become the outline of our college work for the week.

Freshmen might be required to give short papers on some question of interest to the fraternity, one freshman presenting a paper at each meeting, dealing with such questions as high scholarship, extension, impressions of rushing, etc., which will give the upperclass girls an idea as to the aid they may be able to furnish along those lines.

The fraternity meeting is the melting pot for the fraternity girl's ideas. In it she is to learn tact, executive ability, courtesy in a very broad sense. Responsibility is learned here, if never before. Dignity in procedure is cultivated.

The following concrete subjects for discussion were given by one girl:

1. How to make the meetings more valuable.
2. Relation of girls to nonfraternity people.
3. Ideas on better rushing (with special suggestions from girls just entering Pi Phi).
4. How to raise money for the chapter house and the Settlement School.
5. How to better scholarship.
6. How to get girls interested in college activities.
7. Some vital issues to arouse interest of girls in things that really count.

On the whole the opinions expressed favored the examination along the present lines, and some good suggestions as to future questions were brought out.

The Pi Phi seniors, in discussing the topic, "College women and social standards," showed that they had read *THE ARROW* which treated on this subject, and registered their intention to reflect credit on the fraternity by their high social standards. Many papers mentioned the need for care in this time of active antifraternity legislation.

In the discussion of the relation between the active chapters and their patronesses, the need for thoughtfulness on the part of the girls was brought out. New York A mentioned their custom of calling upon their patronesses according to a regular schedule, which enabled all the girls to keep in touch with these women who do so much for the chapter.

Many of the chapters consider the Alumnae Advisory Committee the link which unites them to the whole alumnae body, the committee furnishing a nucleus to whom the problems of the chapter can be referred.

One girl wrote:

Our committee meets with us the first Thursday in each month. House finances are read and criticised, if necessary, and they try to show the girls where expenses might be cut down. Grades are also read, and if any girl is low in scholarship, she is spoken to by the committee. If she is below 70%, the whole committee meets with her. If there is no excuse for this poor mark, the committee limits her in social functions, and restricts her along any other line deemed necessary.

The key-note of the alumnae organization should be coöperation. The alumnae should be willing to recognize that the girls may make mistakes through misdirected enthusiasm, and be willing to set them straight without antagonizing them.

Many girls answered the question about the evils of rushing season, and emphasized the need for less expense in rushing, and insistence on obedience to the rules of Pan-Hellenic. One girl wrote: "It seems to me it would be a far better plan to tell a rushee what the standards of $\Pi B \Phi$ are, and ask her if she thinks she can meet them.

The need for investigating a girl's scholarship record before inviting her to membership was spoken of by several girls. In one case this is done by looking up her high school record, sometimes by seeking the advice of alumnae who have been her teachers, and know her intellectual attainments.

National spirit, it was suggested, could be gained by first having local spirit and an enthusiastic interest in $\Pi B \Phi$ and all her workings. State meets were recommended, while the Settlement School has already done much to bring about a sense of national unity.

I venture to make the following recommendations and suggestions for the consideration of the new Examination Committee:

1. A new quiz, based on our new history.
2. This quiz to be sent to the chapters in sufficient quantity so that each girl may have a copy, or perhaps a few copies only should be sent to the chapters, and other copies held for sale to individual members of chapters and clubs.
3. Chapters to be urged to have at least monthly discussions of some one topic of fraternity interest, perhaps conducted by the Alumnae Advisory Committee.
4. Possible advantage of two examinations during the year, one short one in the fall for the upperclass girls, and one in the spring for the whole chapter.
5. Possible advisability of a special examination for a girl joining $\Pi B \Phi$ in her senior year.
6. Examinations to be conducted by a member of the Advisory Committee of each chapter.
7. Wherever advisable, the examination to be held in a classroom, but at any rate in some place where it will be possible for those taking the examination to do so under proper conditions. In some of the chapter rooms, lack of space and accommodations make proper conditions difficult.
8. There should be one member of the committee for each province, except that Epsilon and Zeta Provinces, while no larger than at present, might be combined.
9. Advisability of continuing the practice of the last three years in asking the presidents of the various provinces for suggestions as to questions.
10. Possible advantage in having the papers looked over and roughly graded by the member of the Advisory Committee taking charge of the examination, before forwarding to the Examiner for the chapter. This would obviate entire loss of grade for the chapter where an entire set of papers is lost in the express, as in the case of Vermont B this year.

Such review of the papers would lead to greater knowledge of the questions in the examination and subjects there treated than is perhaps the case now with the Advisory Committees, and it would also afford an opportunity to call the attention of the chapter to errors, which the expense of returning the papers now makes practically impossible.

In conclusion, I want to express my pleasure at being allowed to have a share in this important work of the fraternity for these three years. It has been a pleasure to work with such a committee as mine, in our efforts to have the examination make for efficiency among our chapters. If the work we have done has contributed to this end in any degree, however small, I am sure we are more than repaid for the efforts put forth.

So we bring our offering of service here to this convention to lay it on the altar of Pi Beta Phi, with the feeling that it is all unworthy the deep love we bear her.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH L. CARPENTER.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

July, 1914—July, 1915

The chairman of the Committee on Extension submits the following report: Of the groups applying during the years 1912-13 and 1913-14, five were still under consideration this year. One of these, $\Phi K \Phi$ at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., has been granted a charter. The group in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has sent in a petition which is now in the hands of the Grand Council. The local in the University of Utah

has not given up the idea of eventually winning a charter, but has desisted from her efforts for the present, because of conditions in the university. The other two groups, in Hollins College, Hollins, Va., and Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, after persistent efforts to come up to our requirements, have both withdrawn their petitions in most cordial and friendly letters.

The approaching convention has seemed to encourage a spirit of extension. Early in the year $\Pi A \Phi$ of New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., opened correspondence, wishing to petition for a charter. However, the annual income was not up to our requirements, and they did not petition. Later, Mrs. Alta Allen Loud, Grand President of $A X \Omega$, wrote of a desirable group in Albion College, Albion, Mich., but investigation proved that the income of this school also did not reach \$75,000 a year, and Mrs. Loud did not encourage the group to petition.

Permission has been granted to local societies in New York State College for teachers to apply for charters in national organizations, and immediately letters were received from Florence L. Lansing, a member of Π Beta Phi, and from $K M$ and $K \Delta$, two locals of the school, asking for information concerning establishing a chapter there. A catalogue of the college was received, but neither group carried the correspondence further; consequently the school did not receive investigation sufficient to learn whether it meets our requirements.

A request came from a group in Toledo University that a copy of our constitution and by-laws be sent them for examination; or, if this is not our custom, that information be sent them relative to our requirements for granting a charter. The usual information and questions were sent them but no further communication was received.

From all sides at various times Π Phis have expressed a desire that the fraternity be represented more generally throughout the west. In accordance with this idea the Grand Council requested this committee to consult the Portland alumnae club about the advisability of colonizing in the University of Oregon. The club secretary, Olive Neal Monteith, wrote that in the University of Oregon there are so many fraternities now that there is no material for a new group; but she thought that in the Oregon Agricultural College there is a great opportunity. A catalogue from the latter school disclosed the fact that not until in 1915-16 will fifteen units (four years) in a standard high school be required for admission in the degree conferring courses. So both schools were out of consideration. However, in April a letter was received from Nu chapter of $M \Phi E$ in the University of Oregon, explaining that $M \Phi E$ has been placed upon an honorary basis, corresponding in the musical world to $\Phi B K$ in the literary world and continuing: "This step taken by our national body will make it impossible to maintain our chapter house because $M \Phi$ material will include girls, musically capable, who may be active in other Greek letter organizations as well. $M \Phi E$ will henceforth exist as an honorary society within the School of Music. Our active chapter is made up of girls from the University School of Music who are also registered university students, working for a college degree. We desire to stay together and maintain our integrity in the capacity of an active sorority." Investigation shows that all members of this group meet our scholarship standards for admission, with the exception of one girl who expects to become a regular student in the College of Liberal Arts in the fall. The Portland alumnae club are most enthusiastic about this group and endorse them, and they will petition the fraternity for a charter under the name Sorosis Club. Also, later in the spring comes word of a group at the Oregon Agricultural College, ΔM , who will petition in the fall when higher college entrance requirements are in force.

These two Oregon applications do not exhaust the supply from the west. Indeed, all new petitions this year are from the west. Δ P of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, has met preliminary requirements and has sent in a petition, beautifully prepared and bearing the endorsement of Z Province President, Mrs. Carney, and of California A and California B. Very recently a group in the University of South Dakota has begun to consider petitioning.

Pi Beta Phi is interested this year in one other school, the University of Southern California. Here a group wrote for directions to petition, and after some correspondence the preliminary requirements were found to be satisfactorily met and instructions for petitioning were sent. Immediately a telegram brought word that another group, Entre Nous, had been laying foundations for years to petition Pi Beta Phi when the time should be ripe. In this latter group were included five members of Pi Beta Phi who had been initiated in eastern schools, and, after going west, had entered the University of Southern California and joined Entre Nous. They prove to be ardent advocates of Entre Nous. Immediately after a meeting of the Los Angeles alumnae club where a vote showed a decided preference that the petition should come from Entre Nous, the other group very graciously withdrew. Entre Nous is now petitioning Pi Phi for a charter.

To sum up, then, the Committee on Extension presents to the Grand Council for consideration petitions from Δ P of the University of Nevada, Entre Nous of the University of Southern California, M Φ E (or Sorosis Club) of the University of Oregon, and Δ M of the Oregon Agricultural College. None of these groups have been visited by a member of the Grand Council. Each group is to send a petition to convention and be represented by some member of Pi Beta Phi, who will be glad to answer questions.

Respectfully submitted,

ELDA L. SMITH.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION TO THE TWENTY-THIRD BIENNIAL CONVENTION

Since the inauguration of this committee at the Twenty-second Biennial Convention your committee has been in correspondence with thirty-two groups or colleges. In this number are not included those schools which had passed beyond the province of this committee into that of the Grand Council. Of this number two clubs have received charters,—those in Randolph Macon and Kansas Agricultural Colleges. Five have been definitely denied admission, four have withdrawn after having been persistently discouraged, eleven were more or less easily discouraged and dropped out of the fight, five were merely correspondents from whom nothing developed, and five are now petitioning the fraternity. These five are: the group in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Δ P of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada; Entre Nous of the University of Southern California; Sorosis Club (formerly N chapter of M Φ E) of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; Δ M of Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. These clubs intend to present petitions to this convention, not in person as in some conventions, but through Pi Phis who will be prepared to present facts and answer questions concerning the schools and groups. Expressions of desire that Pi Beta Phi be more widely represented in the west have been so frequent that it gives the committee great pleasure to present groups in schools towards which the fraternity is already favorably prejudiced.

Respectfully submitted,

AMELIA ALPINE STERN

FLORENCE SCHEE

ELDA L. SMITH.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON LOAN FUND

The Chairman of the Committee on the Undergraduate Loan Fund begs leave to submit the following report:

The Loan Fund has been at the disposal of Pi Beta Phi for four years, during which time there has been a steady growth in the interest shown it by the undergraduate members. In 1910-11, the first year of its existence, there were two applications for loans. During the past year, there have been sixteen requests for information and application blanks. We were able to assist only three of these sixteen girls and it is to be greatly regretted that one only received the amount she asked for. The loans were made in July, September and November. To assist the other thirteen a notice was inserted in THE ARROW of September 1912, that funds were needed, and in November appeals for gifts or loans were made to the sixty alumnae clubs. To the keen disappointment of the committee, we received in answer to these letters only one note, saying that it was impossible to assist us at this time.

The questions in the fraternity examination will doubtless bring the fund to the notice of many and there should be more appeals for aid in 1915 than before.

The cause is a most worthy one. The girls whom we help are all working their way through college wholly or in part; some by working for their board and room, or waiting on table, others by singing, substituting in libraries, giving readings, or doing office work. They are often girls who are suddenly compelled to be self-supporting, either through the death of a father or through some financial difficulty, or girls who go to college understanding that they must work their way through.

Until our fund becomes increased by repaid loans we are sadly in need of gifts or loans from individual alumnae. We realize that the alumnae clubs have many demands upon their treasuries and judging from past experience we must look elsewhere for assistance.

One hundred and twelve letters have been sent out by the committee during this year. One application has been granted for next year, and it is interesting to note that this applicant first learned of the Loan Fund in preparing herself for the examination.

The financial statement is as follows:

June 1, 1914, Available from the Grand Treasury	\$200.00
July 6, 1914 Loaned.....	75.00
September 12, 1914 Loaned.....	100.00
November 1, 1914 Loaned.....	25.00
	\$200.00

Respectfully submitted,

MILDRED F. BARCOCK,

Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS

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

The matter of chaperons is a difficult one, as it is very hard to find some one to fill all the requirements; one who can manage the house, if necessary and act in every way as advisor of the girls; one who has executive ability, the social graces, tact, culture, learning and plenty of backbone; one who, on entering the chapter house, can leave her nerves behind but take her nerve with her. Finally, she should be a Pi Phi. One of the main requisites of a strong chapter is a chaperon at the head with strict ideas who will lend dignity to the fraternity and uphold her position.

In order to secure a list of desirable chaperons your chairman of the Committee on Chaperons has sent letters of inquiry to secretaries of alumnae clubs and to different alumnae and has now the names of several women, some of them Pi Phis, who are qualified and willing to accept positions as chaperons in our fraternity houses. Further correspondence with chapters and chaperons has established the fact that compensation for the chaperons is a matter of great importance and an item that must be taken into account by all chapters needing a chaperon. Indeed, the whole question of chaperonage is one of primary importance and because of its importance all alumnae are urged to cooperate with the members of the Committee on Chaperons and send to them names of capable, cultured women who are willing to serve as chaperons. Nothing strengthens a chapter so much as interested alumnae and it is to be hoped that the alumnae will interest themselves especially in this question.

In concluding my report, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the privilege of serving the fraternity for the past three years. You will let me say how much I have enjoyed working for the fraternity which is so dear to me, and how much it will still be my pleasure to serve Pi Beta Phi in any way that I can, or to serve chapter or member—one Pi Beta Phi to another.

Respectfully submitted,
MINNIE ORGAN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON Π Β Φ CALENDAR

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

The calendar committee for 1912-15 consisted of Edith M. Valet, New York B, and Katharine Griest, Pennsylvania A. Three calendars have been issued since the last convention, the ones for 1913 and 1915 being printed by Walter H. Jenkins, and the one for 1914 by C. H. Graves.

The accounts are as follows:

1913	
Total receipts, 604 calendars.....	\$362.30
Total expenditures, printing, postage, etc.....	294.93
Balance	\$ 67.37
1914	
Balance from 1913 calendar	\$ 67.37
Receipts from 1914 calendar	215.05
Total	\$282.42
Total expenditures	457.38
Deficit	\$174.96
1915	
Total receipts on 346 calendars	\$173.62
Total expenditures, printing, postage etc.....	418.13
Deficit	\$244.51

In an effort to make up the 1914 deficit, the committee had 1000 copies of the 1915 calendar printed, at reduced rates. The calendar was well advertised and was ready for distribution early, but notwithstanding these facts, only 346 calendars were sold and the deficit was increased instead of decreased. Miss Valet has shipped about 500 calendars to Convention and will make a last effort to sell them there. The price will be greatly reduced

though the calendar will be just as desirable and we hope the delegates and visitors at Convention will rally to our support.

Respectfully submitted,
KATHARINE GRIEST, *Chairman*.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ARROW FILE

The Chairman of the Committee on ARROW Files submits the following report:

The only complete ARROW file is in the possession of the Historian. The Grand President, ARROW Editor and Alumnae Editor have complete files from volumes eighteen, twelve and fourteen, respectively.

The following chapters have recently reported their files complete and bound from the date of their founding, Nebraska B, Kansas A, Arkansas A, Indiana F, Illinois H, Illinois E, Florida A, Washington B, Wyoming A, Iowa G, Missouri F and Pennsylvania F.

Previous reports show that California A, Pennsylvania B, Indiana A, Washington A and Ontario A are also complete and bound. Illinois Z and New York B were complete but unfortunately several copies have been lost. These will be replaced by alumnae and their files will again be completed.

Pennsylvania A, Minnesota A, California B, Oklahoma A, Missouri A, Missouri B, New York A and Michigan A report their files complete and bound with the exception of one or two volumes. Others sending in very good reports and who have made an effort to complete their files before Convention are, Ohio A, Massachusetts A, Colorado B, Colorado A, Vermont B, Illinois B and Illinois A.

The alumnae club of Springfield, Mo., report their file complete and bound. The value of an ARROW file is more apparent to the older members than to active chapters. As it is from the alumnae we hope to obtain valuable back numbers to complete files of officers and active chapters, it is recommended that the alumnae clubs be urged to take this work up and to do all they can towards collecting old, rare numbers, especially Convention and Secret numbers with a view to assisting chapters to complete their files through the ARROW File committee.

Respectfully submitted,
NINA HARRIS ALLEN, *Chairman*.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMME FOR THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF PI BETA PHI

The work of this committee as understood by its membership is purely advisory—the development of any plan waiting necessarily upon the approval and authorization of this 1915 convention. Believing, however, that a general, comprehensive programme outline is expected and desired, such has been prepared. Two points need to be emphasized and borne in mind continually during consideration of this report:

1. The celebration proposed is of unusual character and important hence,

2. All plans and methods should provide for and meet these unusual needs and demands.

This fiftieth anniversary of Pi Beta Phi—the first semi-centennial among woman's college fraternities—should be in every sense a noteworthy occasion and it may be made to serve the interests of the whole college world. It will be an opportunity big with splendid possibilities for retrospection, demonstration and inspiration.

To the development of any programme worthy such an occasion an absolutely essential element will be a large and representative attendance of the

membership. There should be present every member of that first charmed circle in Pi Beta Phi, which we honor so lovingly, and after them the women who have made this fraternity possible and have brought it step by step to its present enviable state of development—both officers and lay members; with these the arrow wearers who have been and are active and efficient in the work of this great wide world and of whom we are so justly proud; and then to this goodly company must come also all the little girls in Pi Beta Phi, our undergraduates in whose hands rests so largely the fraternity and women's work of days to come, and who are our cheer and confidence in the future.

For once there should be this notable gathering of the whole family in Pi Beta Phi, expressing itself through a thoroughly representative programme—and hence, the one, *the dominating* thought at present should be—what plans, what place will best promote these ends.

If the task be a big one, it can be made a fine one in the hands of an expert convention marshal, and we have such in Pi Beta Phi.

Therefore, the following reunion outline programme is submitted:

PLACE: Chicago. Most central and satisfactory in every respect, and particularly in serving the ends of this convention—the attendance and reunion of old members. (In city or suburbs as committee shall decide). Chicago preferred above all other places because of its accessibility, the essential thing toward making this celebration noteworthy. Chicago is the natural and mental Pi Beta Phi center, as has been demonstrated by the Evanston convention of 1912.

(In 1917 we are not celebrating the place or environment of our fraternity's birth, but the fact and its later development.)

(Minority report, one vote for Galesburg).

HALL: Providing all conveniences for a large convention. Assembly room seating 1000—1500.

Lobby and halls for convention needs.

Convention postoffice.

Marshal's office.

Information and Registration booths.

Chapter reunion rooms.

Wall exhibits of Pi Phi through Statistics.

Art, Literature, etc.

BOARDING HOUSES: Near and good. Hotels preferred.

TIME: Saturday to Wednesday night; late June. (Minority report, one vote. One day shorter).

KEYNOTES: (Object) Reunion. Fellowship. Appreciation. Gratitude. Honor to whom honor is due; the Fraternity and the Future.

GOAL: Attendance of 1000.

EXPENSE: All expenses whatsoever of this Reunion to be met by a registration fee of \$5.00 if paid by May 15; \$6.00 by June 1; and \$7.00 with no assurance of accommodations for late applicants. Early reservations to be urged for good of cause and necessary funds.

Fee to be distributed—\$3.00 contingent fund; \$2.00 banquet. All funds to be handled by Grand Treasurer.

OFFICER IN CHARGE: Reunion Marshal: To be charged with promoting, developing and discharging the program of the proposed Semi-Centennial celebration of Pi Beta Phi; all general plans subject first to approval of the Grand Council.

To be elected by Grand Council and Alumnae Association of Convention locality, and within six months following the California convention of 1915.

To be paid a salary for the three or four months preceding the Reunion; amount to be agreed upon by the electing board.

To be assisted by a secretary personally selected under approval of the electing board and at salary approved by said board.

GENERAL PROGRAM SUGGESTED:

Saturday: Arrivals. Registrations.

Saturday Night: Informal Reception and Reunions. (Chapter reunions to be promoted.)

An old time sing of ye old time college and fraternity songs.

SUNDAY: 10:30 A. M. Special church service of thanksgiving and praise. Music by Pi Beta Phi. Sermon by Pi Beta Phi minister. (Service to be made beautifully impressive).

5:00 P. M. A Pi Beta Phi Vesper service on the lawn, (or hall if raining).

8:00 P. M. Evening Service.

Address. (Carrie L. C. Catt, speaker desired and suggested).

MONDAY: 10:00 A. M.

First Historical Anniversary Session.

Triumphal processional entry by chapters with banners to marked chapter locations.

Platform Guests—Founders and all Ex-Grand Officers, Fraternal delegates from men's and women's fraternities and special guests.

Meeting opened by Convention Marshal.

Honorary Chairman presiding.

Invocation or Te Deum sung.

Ritual and Creed.

An anniversary song (new).

Address—Opening the Anniversary by presiding officer. (Five minutes).

Exchange of Greetings: Introduction of honored and special guests, college presidents or deans, delegates from other fraternities. (One hour).

Honors to the Founders—Welcome by the audience and special address. (Ten minutes).

Response by representative of the Founders.

2:00 P. M. Garden party. Public reception. (Open air pageant—The women's Movement in Education for Fifty Years, from the pageant given by Mt. Holyoke on fiftieth anniversary, if available). Together with short programme or some scene setting forth Pi Beta Phi ideals and thought for the future. (If raining, in hall).

Presentation by chapters of middle west.

5:00 o'clock. Chapter Reunions.

MONDAY NIGHT:

7:30 o'clock: Second Historical Session.

Paper—"Interesting Historical Data". Suggested Mary Bartol Theiss. (Fifteen minutes). Minority vote one, (by historian).

Roll call of chapters. (One-half the roll).

Responses of three minutes each, (to 9:30).

Program of Fun. One stunt from each province, one hour—10:30. (Adjourn).

TUESDAY:

9:30 Meeting convened.

10:00 A. M. The School.

(Morning's program).

TUESDAY P. M.

Opening of Alumnae Convention.

3:30 to 5:00.—Finish Reunion Roll Call of Chapters.

TUESDAY NIGHT:

7:30 sharp—Banquet. (Splendid special arrangements for music, toasts, etc.)

(Suggested—Presentation of fifty years in fashions depicted by dress of banqueters).

WEDNESDAY MORNING:

Meeting of Alumnae Committees.

Opening of Active Fraternity Convention.

WEDNESDAY P. M.

Alumnae Convention.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

Farewell Alumnae Songs and Reunions.

Awarding of Reunion honors.

Address to the active girls by an alumna—"The Legacy," (Ten minutes).

Response—"The Trust," (Five minutes).

Our pledge to the future.

(An unbroken circle, in Auld Lang Syne, with song by all).

Dancing, Singing, Goodbye.

(Adjournment of Reunion, Alumnae and Active fraternity conventions to continue as decided).

RECOMMENDATIONS GENERAL

The founders to be entertained by the Reunion (including traveling expenses) otherwise some could not attend.

Special effort to be made through advertising and use of newspapers to promote interest and attendance.

Special attention be given to a system of Reunion badges, printed ribbon badges preferred.

That a special Reunion musical director be appointed, and very special attention given to this feature of the Reunion.

That each chapter prepare and conduct a chapter booth in the convention hall.

That wall charts and various hall exhibits be made showing Pi Beta Phi's place in the educational world.

Urged: No outside attractions; no excursions; no side issues; no sleeping parties during Reunion period. Every effort to be conserved for the regular Reunion meetings. (Sight-seeing and parties may be promoted as post convention affairs).

No convention initiation.

Urged: That a special local celebration and reunion be held at each chapter and alumnae center on Founders' Day of 1917, special attention being given to disseminating information regarding the fraternity through the newspapers.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA HARPER TURNER, Indiana A.

Chairman.

FLORENCE PORTER ROBINSON, Wisconsin A.

KATE KING BOSTWICK, Michigan A.

MARY BARTOL THEISS, Pennsylvania B.

KATE B. MILLER, Iowa B.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG, Massachusetts A.

REPORT OF BUDGET COMMITTEE ALUMNÆ SESSION

The committee appointed to consider the question of the budget begs leave to submit the following report.

Your committee finds that the need of a budget was eliminated by the action of the meeting in providing for the loan fund fellowship and tax for:

1. \$250 a year for the loan fund now comes (by vote of alumnae session) from the 50c alumnae tax.

*2. Fellowship has become a loan (by vote of alumnae session).

Your committee feels that the imposition of a tax to raise funds for the Settlement School would destroy the spirit of that undertaking. We recommend, however, that the club delegates there assembled carry to their clubs the following facts and suggestions:

1. The 50c per capita tax has increased this last year by well on to \$200 and will continue to increase as more clubs become chartered and as more people pay dues in the clubs already chartered. This tax will provide for the loan fund as well as one-half the salary of the Grand Vice-President, the salary of the Alumnae Editor, the traveling expenses of the Alumnae Editor and some of the office expenses of the alumnae department.

2. THE ARROW is in a critical condition financially and must be supported by our women initiated before 1908.

3. The history is a book of great value and a wide sale should be expected.

4. The Settlement School should be put upon a definite basis in each club. To this end your committee suggests that the chairman of the Board of Directors present and send to each club not later than October 15 a detailed budget of the expenses of the school for the current year and that each club inform the chairman not later than November 15 of the probable minimum which they can raise. Your committee further suggests that, since the School is an undertaking of the alumnae, that the province vice-president should assist definitely in the work. To this end the chairman of the Board should send to each province vice-president by December 1 a statement of the amount pledged in her province and if the amount pledged in her province does not cover the amount needed, the province vice-presidents should take up the matter with each club and encourage further subscriptions.

Respectfully submitted,

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, *Chairman.*

* Was not passed by Convention.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Whereas, the Twenty-third Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is now about to adjourn, and whereas, it sincerely appreciates the many favors extended to it, therefore be it resolved:

That we the members of Pi Beta Phi in convention assembled express our gratitude for the excellent services rendered by the grand officers during their administration.

That to Treasure Ellis McClymonds be expressed our appreciation of her untiring work, unflinching good nature and efficiency as Convention Guide and that to her assistants Anna L. Bradley, Elizabeth A. Coates, and Georgiedell McCoy we extend that meed of praise which is their due.

That to Edith B. Darnell and her helpers who boarded the special train and were invaluable to our comfort and convenience we express our thanks.

That to Mr. and Mrs. Ford J. Allen, who so successfully conducted the Pi Phi Special, be given special thanks.

That to the chapters California A and California B, our hostesses, we express our thanks for their hospitality and thoughtful consideration.

That to Washington B we extend our thanks for their part in a wonderful convention.

That we express our pleasure to the Los Angeles and Berkeley Alumnae Clubs in the enjoyable cooky-shine.

That we extend our heartiest thanks to Hazel Donoho Babcock for her able management and high class editorship of the *Convention Daily*.

That to Elizabeth C. Helmick be expressed our appreciation of her zeal, enthusiasm and patience in compiling the wonderful *History of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*.

That to Anna R. Nickerson for her sympathetic and inspiring interpretation of the model initiation we offer our praise and gratitude.

That to Anna L. Tannahill, whose zealous and systematic labors as chairman of the scholarship committee have made Pi Beta Phi more worthy of her ideals, be expressed our keenest appreciation.

That to Alleyene Archibald and to the members of her committee we extend our sincere thanks for the excellent Song Book edited by them.

That to the Puget Sound Alumnae Club and to Ina Smith Soule, Founder, we express our appreciation of the phonographic greetings to the fraternity.

That to the jewelers, Messrs. D. L. Auld and Company, and Burr, Patterson and Company, be given our sincere thanks for the dainty souvenirs presented to the members of Convention.

That Sigma Kappa chapter receive our thanks for their kindnesses.

That our pleasure in the presence of four of our ex-grand officers be expressed in a vote of esteem.

That we gratefully acknowledge the cordial greetings from Elda Smith, ex-Grand Secretary, Mildred Babcock, Chairman of the Undergraduate Loan Fund Committee, Celeste Janvier, ex-Grand Treasurer, L. Sette W. Hampton, Gamma Province Vice-President, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma to Pi Beta Phi assembled in Twenty-third Biennial Convention.

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE FITZ-RANDOLPH CURRENS, *Chairman*.

REGINA MURNANE, New York B

LILLIAN PIPER, Iowa A

ALMA WHITACKER, Ohio B

MILDRED POST, Louisiana A

MARIE DICKERSON, Colorado B

FLORENCE WESTACOTT, Washington B.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

July 1914—July 1915

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

Owing to the fact that complete returns have been received from but thirty-two of the forty-eight chapters on the roll for 1914-15, the report on scholarship is of necessity far from complete. Province averages cannot be given; chapter ranks and the fraternity average have been based upon the statistics from the thirty-two chapters for which data is complete. As soon as reports from the remaining sixteen chapters are received a supplementary report giving in addition to percentages and grades for the chapters, province averages, the final rank of chapters, and the complete fraternity average, will be sent to all chapters and to the officers of the fraternity. This report will also give the comparative ranking of Pi Beta Phi chapters in the institutions in which they are represented, in so far as such statistics are available. A similar report completing the scholarship report for 1913-14 is now ready for mailing.

Of the thirty-two chapters whose complete reports for 1914-15 have been submitted, eighteen have an average higher than that of 1913-14; one has the

same average; twelve have fallen below the average of the preceding year; the remaining chapter is one which for the first time has been able to secure its grades from the institution. Of the eighteen chapters which have raised their standard of scholarship, six have made marked gains. Among these Kansas A is deserving of special mention, having raised its average for the year from 1.039 to 1.416 and its rank from thirty-fifth among forty-five chapters to sixth among thirty-two. Two other chapters from which only the first semester reports have thus far been received are also deserving of special mention for marked improvement, Michigan A with a grade of 1.703 as opposed to 1.076 in 1913, and Michigan B with a grade of 1.748 as opposed to 1.127. Among the twelve chapters which have not maintained a standard of scholarship equal to that of 1913-1914, the loss except in the case of five chapters Vermont A, Iowa A, Iowa F, Missouri F and Colorado A has not been great. In justice to Iowa A, Missouri F, and Colorado A it should be mentioned that in spite of the loss of .137, .110, and .155 points, respectively, the scholarship is still above the average of that of Pi Beta Phi chapters. Heavy percentages of failures have lowered what otherwise would have been very strong chapter averages.

The committee must call particular attention to a serious situation brought to light by the scholarship reports. Of the thirty-two chapters submitting complete reports only three had records for the entire year free from conditions or failures—New York B, the chapter which we are losing; Florida A; and Wyoming A. Aside from these chapters four others of the forty-six whose first semester reports are on file had a clear record for the semester—Illinois D, Iowa B, Iowa F, and Missouri A. Of the thirty-four second semester reports on file but four aside from those of New York B, Florida A, and Wyoming A are free from failures—those of Pennsylvania B, Illinois B, Illinois H, and Kansas A. The entire fraternity should give serious consideration to the problem of keeping the scholarship in Pi Beta Phi chapters well above the passing standard set by the institutions in which we are represented. At the present time, when the entire fraternity system is in jeopardy, such a percentage of work below the passing grade as Pi Beta Phi's scholarship report 1914-15 presents, furnishes a strong argument for those who hold that the fraternity system does not justify itself in educational institutions. Each chapter during the session 1915-16 should formulate and put into practice definite regulations regarding study and should provide for the supervision of the study of underclassmen. With careful attention on the part of each chapter toward the proper conditions for study such a list of failures as that presented in this year's report should be an impossibility.

The system used in securing the numerical grades which make possible a comparative ranking of the chapters is the same as that employed in the report for 1913-14.

Each hour of Grade 1 work = 2 points credit.

Each hour of Grade 2 work = 1 point credit.

Each hour of Grade 3 work (below passing) = —1 point credit.

The resulting sum is divided by the sum of the total hours registered.

The statistical reports for each province follow:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP
ALPHA PROVINCE

Chapter	Rank	Semester or Term	Membership	1 No. hrs. highest grade	2 No. hrs. above passing, below 1	3 No. hrs. below passing	4 No. hrs. incomplete or not reported	5 Total hrs. registered	Grade	Average for year	Gain	Loss
Ontario A	30	(year)	14	44 16.5%	201 75.3%	22 8.2%		267	1.000	1.000	229	
Vermont A	27	1	19	27 9%	249 83.8%	21 7.2%		297	.949			
		2	24	60 16.5%	288 79.3%	0 0%	6 1.7%	363	1.099	1.024		.142
Vermont B		1	25	78.5 19.1%	317.5 77.2%	9 2.2%	6 1.5%	411	1.137			
Massachusetts A	20	1	17	26 10.9%	208 87%	1 .4%	4 1.7%	239	1.083			
		2	17	61 26.2%	169 72.5%	3 1.3%		233	1.236	1.165	.132	
New York A		1	36	58 12.4%	384.5 82.3%	17 3.6%	8 1.7%	467.5	1.034			
New York B		1	5	2 2.6%	80 97.6%			82	1.002			
		2	5		84 100%			84	1.000	1.001		.065
New York T		1	25	57 13.8%	344 83.5%	11 2.7%		412	1.085			
		2	23	77 19.8%	303 78.1%	8 2.1%		388	1.157	1.121	.04	
Maryland A	31	(year)	32	53.5 11.2%	397 82.9%	28.5 5.9%		479	.991	.991		
Columbia A	4	(year)	24	146 54.9%	106 39.8%	5 1.9%	9 3.4%	266	1.477	1.477	.205	
Virginia A		1	18	98 37.7%	163 61.1%	6 2.2%		267	1.322			
		2	17	74.5 32 64.1%	149 97.5%	9 3.9%		232.5	1.200	1.261		.09
Florida A		1	17	180 64.4%	32 97.5%		2 .8%	279.5	1.636			
		2	16	176.25 65.3%	93.75 34.7%			270	1.652			
		3	17	178.75 65.5%	90 33.5%			268.75	1.661	1.649		.019

BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania A	11	1	25	98 26.2%	273 73%	3 .8%		374	1.246			
		2	25	104 26.1%	287 72.1%	7 1.8%		398	1.226	1.236	.053	
Pennsylvania B		1		333 84.3%	56 14.2%	6 1.5%		395	1.843			
		2		343 87.1%	51 12.9%			394	1.873			
Pennsylvania T		3										
		1	13	41 17.4%	191 80.9%	4 1.7%		236	1.139			
		2	12	56 25.8%	157 72.4%	4 1.8%		217	1.221			
		3	13	53 21.6%	187 76.3%	5 2.1%		245	1.180	1.180	.092	
Ohio A		1	22	126 37.7%	205 61.4%	3 .9%		334	1.359			
		5	2	260 53.4%	225 46.2%	2 .4%		487	1.525	1.442	.011	
Ohio B		1	12	17 8.7%	170 86.7%	9 1.6%		196	.995			
Michigan A		1	19	224 73.7%	64 21.1%	8 2.6%	8 2.6%	304	1.703			
Michigan B		1		104 23.6	330 74.8	7 1.6		441	1.748			

DELTA PROVINCE (Continued)

Chapter	Rank	Semester or Term	Membership	1 No. hrs. highest grade	2 No. hrs. above passing, below 1	3 No. hrs. below passing	4 No. hrs. incomplete or not reported	5 Total hrs. registered	Grade	Average for year	Cash	Loss
Missouri F.....	18	1	32	117.3 24.5%	341 71.3%	4 .8%	16 3.4%	478.3	1.236			
		2	32	89 19.1%	361 77.7%	15 3.2%		465	1.127	1.187		.110
Kansas A.....	6	1	21	114.5 37.4%	189.5 61.9%	2 .7%		306	1.361			
		2	22	151 47.04%	170 52.96%			321	1.470	1.416	.377	
Arkansas A.....	15	1	13	60 29.7%	130 64.04%	12 5.9%		202	1.179			
		2	13	72 35.5%	124 61.1%	7 3.4%		203	1.286	1.233		.046
Louisiana A.....	21	1	27	95 19.1%	308.5 76.6%	21 14.3%		496.5	1.107			
		2	25	131.5 26.9%	341 69.8%	16 3.3%		488.5	1.204	1.156	.023	

EPSILON PROVINCE

Oklahoma A.....	10	1	24	143 33.4%	260 62.7%	12 2.9%		415	1.287			
		2	22	171 44.2%	194 50.1%	22 5.7%		387	1.328	1.308	.039	
Texas A.....		1	14	32 16.2%	162 82.3%	3 1.5%		197	1.132			
		2	14	24 11.7%	161 78.5%	17 8.3%	3 1.5%	205	.950			
Wyoming A.....		1	21	156.5 46.2%	182 53.8%			338.5	1.462			
		3	23	182 51.5%	171.5 48.5%			353.5	1.512	1.487	.101	
Colorado A.....		1	30	121 29%	262 62.9%	18 4.3%	16 3.8%	417	1.212			
		2	29	127 31.1%	259 61.5%	22 5.4%		408	1.206	1.209		.155
Colorado B.....		1	30	155 35.4%	272 63.6%	5 1%		438	1.304			
		8	32	205 42.8%	274 57.2%			479	1.428	1.366	.018	

ZETA PROVINCE

Washington A.....	32	1	32	30 6.3%	402.5 85%	37 7.8%	4 .9%	473.5	.906			
		2	37	65 11.9%	448.5 82.2%	32 5.9%		545.5	1.002	.954		.022
Washington B.....		1	25	202 40.9%	255.5 51.8%	36 7.3%		493.5	1.265			
		2	26	28 7.2%	351 89%	15 3.8%		394	.995			
California A.....	24	1	26	28 12.3%	351 85.1%	15 2.6%		383	1.157	1.076	.026	
		2	26	48 15%	327 81%	1 4%		726	1.070			
California B.....	22	1	49	109 15%	588 45%	29 15%		622	1.180	1.125		.013
		2	42	152 24.5%	455 73.1%	15 2.4%						

Average for year (32 chapters).....1.214
Respectfully submitted.

ANNA LYTLE TANNABILL.

SUMMARY OF CHAPTER REPORTS OF THE DELEGATES

SUMMARY OF THE REPORTS OF THE CHAPTER DELEGATES TO
THE TWENTY-THIRD BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE PI
BETA PHI FRATERNITY, HELD IN BERKELEY, CALI-
FORNIA

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 17 members, 4 initiates. 1913-14: 15 members, 7 initiates. 1914-15: 11 members, 2 initiates. 7 resident active, 15 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 53.

II. HONORS. First-class honor student, (no honor fraternities) winner of the second Edward Blake Scholarship for general proficiency, winner of the first Edward Blake Scholarship in modern languages, 2 class vice-presidents, vice-president of permanent class executive, president of discussion club, first historian, 4 representatives to the Women's Literary Society, 4 members of the Art's Dance Committee, representative on the Modern Language Club executive, representative on the Undergraduate Women's Association executive, representative to the Y. W. C. A. executive, vice-president of the Undergraduate Women's Association executive, president of the Undergraduate Women's Association executive, president of the Y. W. C. A., treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., music convener and missionary finance convener of the Y. W. C. A., 2 delegates to Y. W. C. A. conventions, vice-president of the Women's Anglican Club, representative on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement, curator of tennis, members of championship tennis team, curator of physical culture, curator of basketball, member of basketball team, lady councilor of the Musical Association, vice-president of the University Choir, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary of the Women's Literary Society, secretary of the Women's Medical Literary Society, president of the Women's Dramatic Club, 2 leading rôles in Women's Dramatic Club play, treasurer of the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club, senior representative on the Queen's Hall house committee, 2 members of the University College Red Cross executive, reporter on the *Varsity* staff, member of the Undergraduate Women's Investigation Committee.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Gave clothes to Infants' Home and scrapbook to Sick Children's Hospital. Bought furniture for fraternity house and room. Taught at Settlement Schools. Gave money to Santa Claus Association, to Red Cross Association, and to the Settlement School. Gave money, socks and surgical supplies for the University Base Hospital. Entertained all fraternity girls and many nonfraternity girls in college.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: A College Five Hundred. 1913-14: A corn roast. 1914-15: A Dutch luncheon.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE: 1912-13-14: Rented a furnished house. 1914-15: Rented a large room in a private house near college.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all meetings, entertainments, initiations and house parties. The advisory committee is represented at each chapter meeting. Alumnae assist in rushing and arrange Founders' Day celebration. Alumnae club assists active chapter in philanthropic work.

L. MARIE BATEMAN.

VERMONT ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 27 members, 11 initiates. 1913-14: 27 members 6 initiates. 1914-15: 24 members, 7 initiates. 1 resident active, 5 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 147.

II. HONORS. 5 elections to $\Phi B K$, 1 salutatorian, 5 Commencement Honors, 3 class vice-presidents, 3 class secretaries, 3 assistant editors-in-chief of Junior Yearbook and 5 assistant editors, president of Student Government Association, 4 delegates to Student Government Convention, 1 secretary and 3 members of Council, president of Y. W. C. A., 3 members of Cabinet, 2 Silver Bay delegates, 2 assistant editors-in-chief of *Campus* and 1 member of Board, 2 presidents of Dramatic Club and 1 secretary, vice-president of French club, secretary of "Deutscher Verein," vice-president of Silver Bay Club, president of Home Economics Club, 6 captains of basketball and 21 members, 2 presidents of Athletic Association, 2 secretaries and treasurer, chairman of Tennis Club, tennis champion, 20 members of casts of plays, 3 members of Senior Ball Committee, 3 of Prom Committee, 2 of Class Day Committee, 2 of Senior Concert Committee, 1 of Junior Play, 2 of Sophomore Hop, treasurer of Musical Association, 10 members of Membership and Social Boards.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Literary program in chapter meeting. Scholarship Committee's Report. Reading of mid-semester marks. Rooms redecorated and refurbished with help of alumnae.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Tea to faculty, students, and town friends. 1913-14: Sophomore Entertainment. 1914-15: Formal Dance.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. 4 rooms rented down town for chapter meetings and entertainments.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Resident alumnae meet with chapter regularly. Nonresident receive "round robin" letter and personal letters, invitation to initiation and banquet. Alumnae reunion at Commencement.

LOIS BELLE WRIGHT.

VERMONT BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 11 members, 5 initiates. 1913-14: 11 members, 8 initiates. 1914-15: 15 members, 10 initiates. 8 resident active, 10 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 93.

II. HONORS. 4 $\Phi B K$, 4 "Akroia", 2 Prize Entrance Examination, 1 Honors in Greek, 5 Julia Spear Prize Reading Prizes, 13 class officers, 2 officers and 6 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 3 captains, 2 members of Student Council, 2 officers and 14 members of G. A. A., 6 on *Cynic* Board, 4 on *Ariel* Board, 4 members of casts of plays, 7 on Social Affairs Committees.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Winning of College Scholarship Cup. Appointment of a sub-corresponding secretary each year to assist the corresponding secretary, and to take her place the following year. Talks on the Creed and Motto during meeting. Reading of Pi Phi authors as a program for meeting. Birthday party for the rooms. New curtains and piano. Work of Scholarship Committee.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Entertainment for the Freshmen girls. A mock representation of how they would spend their four years in college. 1913-14: Reception for the Freshman girls. A tour around the world, giving a scene for each country. 1914-15: Out-of-door tea for all girls in college.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Two rooms in a private house.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae invited to all chapter meetings, receptions and initiations. Resident alumnae have for the past two years offered a prize to the girl getting the highest mark in fraternity examinations. Alumnae and active chapter celebrate Founders' Day together and plan for a house party together this year. Alumnae assist in refurbishing rooms.

AGNES J. MILLER.

NEW YORK ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 32 members, 12 initiates. 1913-14: 30 members, 10 initiates. 1914-15: 37 members, 17 initiates. 7 resident active, 30 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 231.

II. HONORS. 2 Φ B K, 4 Cum Laude, 1 Σ Ξ , 3 K Π Σ , 7 elections to Senior Society, 4 elections to Junior Society, 4 elections to Sophomore Society, 4 elections to Library Society, 3 elections to Dramatic Society, 2d prize in Sophomore Women's Oratorical Contest, 2 class vice-presidents, 1 Ivy Orator, 1 class marshal, 4 members of class committees for commencement, 12 on class executive committees, 1 member of executive board of 1916 Class Organization, 1 class song leader, '17, 2 members of executive board of Class Organization, '18, 2 vice-presidents of Y. W. C. A., 5 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 3 on casts of plays, 2 representatives on Women's Athletic Governing Board, 1 captain of junior basketball team, 1 associate editor of college paper, 2 treasurers of Classical Club, 2 members of Executive Board of Woman's League.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Sunday night lunches for city girls and freshmen. Second semester initiation established. \$50 sent to Pi Phi Settlement School. Faculty members entertained at dinner each week. New furniture added to house.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Vaudeville show displaying an unusual individual talent in the chapter. 1913-14: Cabaret dinner party. 1914-15: Operetta—written by one of the active girls. In 1915 an "Athletic Meet" was a most unique affair. It was especially successful since all the rushees took part. Pennants of the colleges represented were given as souvenirs while a prize was given to the winner scoring the greatest number of points.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Live in house, built by New York Alpha alumnae, accommodating 20 girls. Present chaperon a Vermont Beta alumnae.

VI. ALUMNÆ INTEREST MAINTAINED. Alumnae club meets every two weeks and at stated times meets with active chapter. Alumnae and active girls celebrate Founders' Day together. Sophomore scholarship cup given by the Alumnae Club. Active chapter entertained by the alumnae. Annual letter sent to non-resident alumnae.

ETHEL M. JESSUP.

NEW YORK BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 6 initiates. 1913-14: 13 members, 0 initiates. 1914-15: 5 members, 0 initiates. 5 resident active, 30 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 96.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Φ B K, departmental honors in Classical Philology, highest final departmental honors, general honors, 3 officers of senior class, 1 business manager of *Mortarboard*. 2 managing editors of *Bulletin*, 1 associate editor of *Bulletin*, chairmen of Junior Ball and Senior Tea, 5 on dance committees, 1 leader of Glee Club, 1 class Cheer Leader, 1 chairman of Field Day, 7 in shows, 3 on varsity hockey team, 1 Greek Games dancer.

III. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Rushing party which was a launch party followed by a progressive dinner and a dance.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Chapter has been chiefly concerned with efforts to reestablish fraternities at Barnard. Petitions and mass meetings have been supervised.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. 1912-13: A rented apartment. 1913-15: A room for meetings only.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Active chapter entertains the New York Alumnae Club at their first meeting each year and gives teas to keep alumnae informed about Barnard situation.

REGINA MURNANE.

NEW YORK GAMMA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1913-14: 23 members, 47 initiates. 1914-15: 25 members, 10 initiates. 13 resident active, 4 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 57.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Φ B K, 1 election as Commencement speaker, 2 highest honors, 2 vice-presidents of *Thelmothesia*, 4 class vice-presidents, 1 vice-

president and 1 treasurer of the Forum, 3 on cast of college play, 3 members of college orchestra, 2 presidents and 1 vice-president of Y. W. C. A., 9 members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 5 delegates to Y. W. C. A. conventions.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Scholarship Committee obtains grades once a month and gives help where necessary. Fancy work and candy sale for Little Pigeon. Christmas gift for the Belgian Fund. Chapter meetings once a week. Constitutional study.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Christmas Frolic. 1913-14: Pi Beta Phi Installation Banquet. Reception to town ladies and college. 1914-15: Annual corn-roast up river as rushing party; Play *The Freshman* given by the active chapter to the alumnae and guests; Founders' Day.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Fourteen-roomed house opposite the campus and rented of the college.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae invited to all entertainments, including banquets, rushing parties, etc. A "round robin" sent to alumnae by active members. \$25.00 donated by every alumna within 5 years after graduation for Building Fund.

ANGELA W. CORTRIGHT.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 18 members, 4 initiates. 1913-14: 20 members, 7 initiates. 1914-15: 16 members, 2 initiates. 14 resident active, 52 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 162.

II. HONORS. 3 elections to Φ B K, 1 valedictorian, 1 senior class president, 1 treasurer of senior class, 1 chairman of senior play, 1 chairman of senior prom, 2 senior executives of Γ Δ (all the girls in college) 3 junior class officers, 3 executive committee of junior class, 2 chairmen of junior prom, 2 chairmen of junior play, 2 secretary of sophomore class, 1 treasurer of sophomore class, 1 president of freshman class, 2 delegates to Silver Bay, 2 presidents of Y. W. C. A., 1 secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1 president of Pan-Hellenic, 3 in cast of senior play, 3 in cast of junior play, 1 in cast of French play, 6 in cast of Latin play, 4 members of basketball team, 1 president of French Club, 5 members of Glee Club, 1 chairman Γ Δ banquet, 6 toasts at Γ Δ banquet, 1 associate editor of *The Hub*, 3 members of *Hub* staff, 1 associate editor of *The Beacon*, 4 members of *Beacon* staff, 3 hostesses of Klatsch.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Dinners at Christmas for poor families. Scholarship committees. Pan-Hellenic teas. Talks to initiates by upperclass girls. Entertainments and plays at alumnae meetings. Suffragette meetings, musicals.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Barn party. Hurdy Gurdy music. 1913-14: Rushing party in the form of a theatre. Invitations in form of theatre tickets inviting the freshmen to dinner and then to "The Arrow Theatre." After dinner served by the sophomores as waitresses, the alumnae, attired in dress suits, served as ushers, taking our guests in to the theatre and serving candy, peanuts, popcorn, and drink during the performance. Stunts were furnished by the different classes. 1914-15: Halloween party at a bungalow and grove out from the city.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Suite of rooms furnished by the chapter in an apartment house near college. 3 Π Φs and chaperon live there.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all activities of the chapter and take part in their initiations, rushing parties, banquets, and chapter meetings. Active chapter furnish entertainment at special alumnae meetings. Silver loving cup to sophomore Pi Phi with highest scholarship record.

HELEN CLEVELAND RICHARDSON.

COLUMBIA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 25 members, 11 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 5 initiates. 1914-15: 25 members, 8 initiates. 25 resident active, 79 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 151.

II. HONORS. Ruggles' Prize in Mathematics, D. A. R. Prize in History, Colonial History Prize, Thomas F. Walsh Prize in Irish History, E. K. Cutter Prize in English, first and third Davis Prizes in Elocution, Chi Omega prize in Philosophy, 3 graduated with distinction, 4 class secretaries of Columbian College, 2 presidents of Teachers' College, 2 vice-presidents of Columbian College, 2 class editors for the *Cherry Tree*, 2 sorority editors for the *Cherry Tree*, member of *Yearbook* staff, member of *Hatchet* staff, 4 members of Sphinx Honor Society, 2 members of Senior Play Committee, president and treasurer of Y. W. C. A., 2 presidents of Pan-Hellenic.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Chapter meetings on Thursday afternoon of one week and Saturday evening of next. Luncheon in chapter rooms five days in each week. Silver teas are given to raise money for Settlement School and for chapter pledge for the University Fund. (\$100 for five years.) Scholarship is superintended by the Scholarship Committee which confers with the faculty twice each year. A series of faculty luncheons has been given.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913: The affair most successful and most enjoyed was probably the spring dance given in our honor at the Highlands by Mrs. Hitchcock who is the sister-in-law of former Postmaster General Hitchcock. 1914: Pi Phi gave in connection with the other fraternities and school organizations a vaudeville performance for the benefit of athletics. Our number on the program was an original playlet called *A Shakespearean Nightmare*, and it was voted the most successful and unique thing we ever did in that line. 1915: Christmas dance, given during the holidays.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are occupying at present two very pleasant rooms (one large and one small) in one of the University buildings. These we rent from the University and the arrangement is in all respects very satisfactory.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Our alumnae and the active girls are kept in active touch with each other in a number of different ways. One or more members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee are usually present at the evening meetings of the chapter, and the active girls are nearly always represented at the meetings of the alumnae club. In any work which the club undertakes for the Settlement School the chapter is invited to assist.

MARION TRUE.

MARYLAND ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 16 members, 1 initiate. 1913-14: 18 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 32 members, 17 initiates. 16 resident active, 36 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 146.

II. HONORS. Second prize in freshman short story contest, 3 class presidents, 2 class vice-presidents, 2 class treasurers, 1 class corresponding secretary, 3 class sergeants-at-arms, 2 presidents, 1 corresponding secretary and 1 recording secretary of Students' Organization, president, 2 treasurers, 1 recording secretary, 1 corresponding secretary, 1 senior and 1 junior member of Athletic Association, 4 managers, 3 captains and 9 members of basketball teams, 1 editor, 5 assistant editors, and 1 assistant business manager of college yearbook, 1 business manager, 4 assistant business managers and 2 assistant editors of college monthly, president and secretary of Pennsylvania Club, chairman of sophomore boat ride, 1 vice-president, 1 corresponding secretary and 1 recording secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1 president and 6 members of Honor Council, 1 Vingolf Hall president, 1 secretary and treasurer of college choir, 1 president of Mandolin Club, 1 chairman of senior dramatics, 1 chairman of junior entertainment to freshmen, 1 junior delegate to Student Government Convention at Boston, 1 secretary of Student Council, 1 junior member of Athletic Board, 1 president of Social Service League.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Classes taught in city settlements. Works of standard authors read in chapter meetings and items of interest to the fraternity world given. Poor families helped at Christmas time.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Invitations were issued in the form of theatre tickets to "High Class Vaudeville, Tottle's Theatre." An amateur vaudeville show followed by dancing was given. 1913-14: An out-of-doors picnic and marshmallow roast at the country home of an alumna. 1914-15: A six course progressive dinner where the alumnae and active girls progressed and the freshmen did not. A large sight-seeing car took everybody to and from the party.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Three rooms are rented from the college authorities and are located in Alheim Hall, the college library.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The active chapter sends delegates to alumnae meetings. The resident alumnae are invited to all entertainments and are welcomed to fraternity meetings. All alumnae, resident and nonresident, receive invitations to annual banquet and to house party. Recent alumnae, when married, receive silver coffee spoons. The Alumnae Club helps the active chapter in rushing by opening their homes for functions given by the chapter; they offer their homes for initiations; they give an annual gift; they entertain the chapter in the fall and give a supper during commencement week.

CATHARINE E. JEFFERS.

VIRGINIA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. Chapter installed May 10, 1913. 11 members, 19 initiates. 1913-14: 15 members, 7 initiates. 1914-15: 19 members, 10 initiates. 2 resident active, 5 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 38.

II. HONORS. $\Phi B K$ not installed here. 1 president of class, 1 chairman of Student Building Committee, 5 on Student Committee, 1 treasurer of Student Government, 1 president of Dramatic Club, 2 members of Dramatic Club, 2 officers and 5 on cabinet of Y. W. C. A., 1 field secretary of Y. W. C. A., 2 on college annual staff, 1 on college monthly staff, 3 on basketball team, 1 treasurer of athletic association, 2 in casts of plays, 3 on May day committee, 4 in May day dances, 2 in Statistics, 1 delegate to Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention, 1 secretary of Literary Society, 9 on college chorus, 1 member of college orchestra, 1 president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

III. CHAPTER HOUSE. New porch built; kitchen enlarged and refurnished; new piano. Answer to roll call with items from THE ARROW. Scholarship committee formed. \$5.00 given to Belgium Relief Fund. Open house every Sunday night to faculty visitors and students. $\Pi B \Phi$ has the highest average of any of the fraternities in school. \$7.00 to Settlement School.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1914: Boat party up the James River. 1915: Cooked breakfast by the river.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A four roomed bungalow owned by the chapter.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Personal letters to and from alumnae. Our alumnae are small in number as yet and there is no organized system.

LAURA THORNTON WOOD.

FLORIDA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 18 members, 18 initiates. 1913-14: 23 members, 11 initiates. 1914-15: 20 members, 9 initiates. 12 resident active, 2 resident alumnae; total membership May, 1915: 38.

II. HONORS. 2 class presidents, 2 class secretaries, 1 class vice-president and 1 class treasurer, 6 cabinet members and vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Y. W. C. A., secretary and treasurer of Alumnae Association 2, 7 members of Glee Club, 10 in Choral Society, president of Glee Club, 5 on *Oshihyi* Board, 2 associate editors and 3 board members of *Stetson Collegiate*, 7 officers and 8 members in Eusophian Literary Society, 2 medal winners in declamation contests, president and vice-president Der Deutscher Verein, vice-

president and 4 members of Cercle Français, president, secretary and treasurer of Crucible Club, 2 members of Dramatic Club, 8 leading rôles in college plays, president and treasurer Girls' Athletic Association, 2 captains and 2 managers Stetson Basketball Team, 3 members of basketball team, tennis championship 2 years.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Scholarship committee investigates and reports standings of members. Chapter room furnished with help of patronesses. Box sent to Jacksonville Children's Home. \$75.00 realized from play for "University Chimes." Contribution sent to Settlement School.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Picnic trip with Miss Keller to Daytona Beach. 1913-14: Banquet. 1914-15: Large reception. Cabaret Luncheon or Looking Glass Supper. Porch decorated with bamboo and hung with colored electric lights. Place cards and menus written backwards; Pi Phi mirrors at each place through which to read them. Candy favors. Coffee served first and tomato bisque, last. Unique stunts between courses.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Faculty ruling prohibits chapter houses for girls. Chapter room in university building.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all chapter affairs and social functions. Active girls correspond with Alumnae. Alumnae help chapter. Round Robin circulated.

LOUISE C. HULLEY

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 8 initiates. 1913-14: 28 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 25 members, 8 initiates. 2 resident active, 0 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 136.

II. HONORS. Two elections to $\Pi \Sigma \Xi$, 5 class officers, 10 Y. W. C. A. officers, 2 on Athletic Council (1 president), 14 on hockey teams, 5 on basketball teams, 11 on gymnasium team, 4 on varsity teams, 16 in Acting Drama Productions, 1 president of Somerville Literary Society, 1 president of Consumers' League, 7 on Student Government Board, 5 on *Halcyon* staff, 2 on *Phoenix* board.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge day of only three days; written invitations; no rushing off campus; time for rushing divided between the four fraternities. The rules are very strict and the scheme has worked very well. Alumnae gave a loving cup on which is to be engraved each year the sophomore with the highest B+ average. During the year 1914-1915 $\Pi B \Phi$ stands first in scholarship, above all other organizations in the college.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Rushing party, called a "Grub race." The menu was the distinctive part of the entertainment. 1. Track No. 428 (No. of one of the girls' rooms). "Sip and Swallow Race" (All contestants provide themselves with a cup of soup, a spoon and a few crotons in order to keep your breath). Starter—Girl's name. Referee—Girl's name. Track No. 304. a. "Chicken High Jump." b. "Potato Race." c. "Olive Throw." d. "Acrobatic Rolls." 3. Track No. 204. "Ice Cream Relay." 1913-14: *A Farce in Pi Phidom* given on Founders' Day to the Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. 1914-15: Rushing party called a "Bonnet Party." Invitations were "sunbonnet babies."

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A chapter room has been furnished.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. To every meeting of the Philadelphia Club some of the active members are asked. During the year (1915) one club meeting was held at Swarthmore College, the chapter furnishing the entertainment. The chapter sends out printed blanks, for the alumnae to make out with the names of subfreshmen with their addresses, references and

the ways by which we may meet them. Active chapter sends out invitations to all initiations and social functions. Active chapter sends an informal letter to the alumnae at the end of each year, stating the progress of the college and the chapter.

CHARITY BELL HAMPSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 17 members, 9 initiates. 1913-14: 17 members, 6 initiates. 1914-15: 22 members, 12 initiates. 3 resident active, 13 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 158.

II. HONORS. 2 won Barrows Greek Prizes, 1 commencement speaker, 4 in Junior Exhibitions, 1 in sophomore contest, 7 in freshman contests, 2 assistant editors, 1 assistant manager and 2 on boards of *L'Agenda*, 1 on *Orange and Blue* Board, 1 class secretary, 4 class poetesses, 1 class historian, 3 vice-presidents Y. W. C. A., 11 members on Y. W. C. A. cabinets, Annual Student Member, delegate to Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas, 2 delegates to Eagles Mere Conference, 3 delegates to Student Volunteer Conference at Lancaster, Pa., 1 president Frill and Frown Dramatic Club, 12 members Frill and Frown, leading lady in senior class play; leading lady in Dramatic Club Play, *Ingomar*, 3 parts in *Robin Hood*, secretary and treasurer of Tennis Club, 7 members of C. E. A., 9 members Deutscher Verein, 7 on College Girls' Reception Committees, 2 presidents of Student Government Association, 2 vice-presidents, 3 senior members, 3 secretaries and 3 junior members.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Chapter scholarship report satisfactory—committee to improve scholarship of pledges. $\Pi B \Phi$ takes active interest in Y. W. C. A. New furnishings for suite. Have "Suite Fund." Raising \$25 for Settlement School—amount to be doubled by an alumna. Have attempted through Pan-Hellenic to bring bid-day, pledge-day and initiation closer together. Have sophomore initiation, at present, with asking-day and bid-day near end of freshman year. Last year sent Christmas box to Settlement School. Alumnae gave tea for benefit of Settlement School. In chapter meetings respond to roll call with current events. Send flowers to sick.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913: Mrs. Sholl's (Helen Hare, '10) party to the chapter and alumnae, announcing her engagement. 1913-14: Rushing party where we served at small tables, each under evergreen bowers, decorated with poinsettias. 1914-15: Entertained our alumnae, patronesses and pledges on Founders' Day with a Settlement School benefit. Our guests were delighted with visits from Libbie Brook-Gaddis, Ada Bruen-Grier, Jennie Nichol and also with visions of two of our own chapter founders in their college days, Dr.-Mary Wolfe and Mary Barthol Theiss.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Forbidden by Faculty Ruling.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae invited to picnic, all chapter entertainments, annual Symposium and dance. Committees appointed to call on alumnae and introduce freshmen. Once a month a member of alumnae advisory committee visits chapter meeting and gives talk on finance, sane rushing or some problem of chapter life.

RUTH E. EMBREY.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 18 members, 3 initiates. 1913-14: 18 members, 6 initiates. 1914-15: 14 members, 5 initiates. 6 resident active, 6 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 86.

II. HONORS. 2 members of $\Phi B K$, 2 McDaniel freshman prizes, 1 Cannon mathematics prize, 4 class secretaries, 2 class historians, 1 member of *Micromosm* board, 1 president, 1 vice-president, 2 secretaries, 1 treasurer, 9 members of cabinet of Y. W. C. A., 3 presidents, 3 secretaries, 1 treasurer of Harman Literary Society, 1 on cast of *Private Secretary*, 4 on *Tempest* 3 on *Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1 delegate to Williamsport Y. W. C. A. Confer-

ence, 1 to Wilson Student Volunteer Conference, 2 to Eaglesmere Y. W. C. A. Conference, 1 to Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Sewing for the Red Cross.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Dance, at which we entertained Pennsylvania Alpha. 1913-14: Tea for Province President. 1914: Lawn party.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Room rented for meetings.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. By annual initiation, annual banquet, spring letter, round robins.

NORA M. MOHLER.

OHIO ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 24 members, 5 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 11 initiates. 1914-15: 32 members, 18 initiates. 7 resident active, 20 resident alumnæ; total membership May 1, 1915: 177.

II. HONORS. No chapter of Φ B K. 3 elections to Cressett (local honor society), 1 class vice-president, 2 class secretaries, 1 class historian, 2 class orators, 1 on Junior Prom Committee, 2 on class committees, 1 recording secretary and 3 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 5 in dramatic club, 10 in Tennis Association, 2 on *Green and White* staff, 1 women's editor of *Green and White*, 1 associate editor and 1 artist of *Athena*, president, secretary and treasurer of Pan-Hellenic, 1 president of Cressett, 1 intersociety second prize short story, 1 on intercollegiate and 1 Englemere delegate of Y. W. C. A., 2 attendants to May Queen, 6 in Maypole dance, 1 historian and recorder, 5 on Advisory Board, 1 on Executive Committee, and 1 on social committee of Women's League, 1 vice-president and 1 secretary of dramatic club, 2 leads and 2 parts in casts of college plays, 1 business manager and 10 members of Girls' Glee Club, 3 in Home Economics Club, 6 in English Club, 1 treasurer and 5 members of German Club, 1 president and 9 members of French Club, 5 in Art Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. A careful study of the Constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order*. Scholarship committee plays an important part. Advisory Board has been of a great help. The girls have taken an active part in Y. W. C. A., Women's League, Skit Show, and Pageant. The year of 1914-15 we have had second semester rushing which we think is fine.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. September 20, 1913. Rushing spread at Oak Bunglow, about two miles from the College. February 28, 1914: Formal Red Arrow Dance. Red arrows cut from heavy paper were suspended from the ceiling; a lattice work covered with blue crêpe paper with wine carnations twining in and out decorated the orchestra's corner. December 18, 1914: Christmas dance. The hall was decorated in a snow storm, little balls of cotton suspended. The lights were covered in wine and silver blue. In the center of the hall was a large Christmas tree adorned with popcorn balls, sticks of candy, and Christmas decorations. A snow covered log cabin furnished an artistic place for the orchestra.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Faculty opposed to chapter houses. A hall is rented in College Wing.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. One of the Advisory Committee generally attends fraternity meetings and sometimes talks to the girls. They in return, invite two of the active girls to their meetings. They assist the active girls during rushing and always attend initiations and our entertainments. The alumnæ are represented in Local Pan-Hellenic Association. Freshmen are required to call upon all of the alumnæ.

LUCILE HENRY.

OHIO BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-1913: 20 members, 7 initiates. 1913-14: 16 members, 4 initiates. 1914-15: 13 members; 1 initiate. 9 resident active, 45 resident alumnæ; total membership May 1915: 113.

II. HONORS. 1 member Φ B K and 2 members Θ Σ Φ , (Honorary Journalistic), 2 presidents of Women's Council, a president of Pan-Hellenic, 4 members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 5 members of social committees, 1 class vice-president, 5 in dramatics, 4 on *Makio* board, 8 members and president of Glee Club, 4 in German Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Careful study of "Constitution and of *Robert's Rules of Order*. Advisory Committee of alumnae, scholar-ship committee. Chapter actively interested in Y. W. C. A. Social Service Work.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. Receptions, spreads, "cooky-hines", theatre parties, stunt parties, formal dances, picnics, Christmas tree parties and banquets.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter has a room, at the home of one of the active members.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Advisory Committee of Alumnae, joint spreads and meetings, formal dances and banquets.

ALMA N. WHITCRR.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 18 members, 9 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 7 initiates. 1914-15: 19 members, 8 initiates. 1 resident active, 17 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 184.

II. HONORS. No honorary fraternities in Hillsdale. 1 first and 2 alternates for University Fellowship, 5 class presidents, 3 class vice-presidents, 5 class treasurers, 5 class secretaries, 2 presidents and 5 other officers Dramatic Club, vice-president and president Y. W. C. A., 7 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 2 toasts in Annual College Banquet, 13 officers in Literary Societies, 2 presidents and 4 other officers Glee Club, president Student Volunteer Band, 6 on commencement program, soloists in *St. Paul* and *Elijah*, 2 presidents and 3 other officers in choral, 2 winners in oratorical contests, gold medal in State Tennis Meet, 4 on Student Council, class historian and literary editor *Collegian*, 1 winner French prize, 2 basketball captains and 9 girls on basketball teams, "Puck" in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, editor Junior Annual, 8 rôles in college plays put on by Dramatic Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Michigan Alpha contributed toward community Christmas, has bought and hemmed table linen, tea towels, made sofa pillows, table runners, piano scarfs, and such things for the house. We won for our living room the Greek picture which was given to the chapter securing the greatest number of life subscriptions to *Arrow*. Last year we sent \$25 to the Settlement School. In the year 1913-14 Pi Beta Phi here ranked highest in scholarship of all college organizations—men's or women's.

IX. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: On the week-end of Founders' Day, the active chapter of Michigan Beta was entertained. The affairs given included a tea to which Kappa Kappa Gamma was invited, a formal reception and dance, and a buffet luncheon. 1913-14: The formal was given up and the money sent to the Settlement School. A progressive dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Broomell. 1914-15: A special train was chartered and the chapter, alumnae, patronesses, and guests went to Jackson to see Guy Bates Post in *The Tentmaker*.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A furnished house which accommodates ten girls is rented. In order to keep in touch with the general college spirit, the girls board at East Hall, the girls' dormitory. The house is directly under college rule and has the same regulations as East Hall.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae and active members are very closely related. The alumnae are always present at initiations, banquets and parties, and sometimes attend business meetings. They do a great deal in a social way for the chapter. An annual letter is sent to all alumnae.

JESSIE R. REEM.

MICHIGAN BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 24 members, 12 initiates. 1913-14: 29 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 30 members, 7 initiates. 7 resident active, 16 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 209.

II. HONORS. 1 Tau Delta Sigma, 3 class vice-presidents, 2 class secretaries, 8 members of class committees, 1 vice-president of Women's League, 6 on League Board, 1 president of Y. W. C. A., 3 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 1 editor of *Gargoyle*, 1 manager of junior girls' play, 2 leading junior play rôles, 27 minor parts, 5 minor rôles in senior play, 1 basketball manager, 2 members of team, 2 members of *Michigan Daily* staff, 12 dramatic rôles, 2 members of Omega Phi, 3 members of Stylus, 8 members of Cercle Français, 5 members of Deutscher Verein, 8 members of Glee Club, 5 members of Comedy Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Painted and remodeled house, new floors, and plastering, improved grounds, bought furniture. Plans for a general rebuilding this summer. We have adopted freshman meetings once a week, have a general scholarship report twice a year, have a system of monthly report cards for freshmen, and have adopted more rigid house rules.

IV. ENTERTAINMENT. 1912-13: A sleigh ride to the Country Club, a buffet supper before a roaring fire, then dancing. 1913-14: A vaudeville followed by a cabaret dinner, and dance. 1914-15: A breakfast preceding the annual Fresh-Soph Rush. We used small tables, and cooked with electric utensils.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Holds 19 and chaperon. Is owned by chapter alumnae association.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae Club in town, which sends a delegate to our meetings, and whose meetings some active member attends. Annual banquet following initiation serves to gather alumnae together. We entertained Detroit Club and Toledo Club for a week-end. Had a business meeting, a luncheon, vaudeville, and cooky-shine.

MARTHA C. GRAY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 34 members, 19 initiates. 1913-14: 31 members, 8 initiates. 1914-15: 30 members, 11 initiates. 24 resident active, 100 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 175.

II. HONORS. 2 elections to Φ B K, 4 elections to Λ A Ψ , 4 class vice-presidents, 2 class secretaries, 1 on Class Day committee, 1 senior paper, 1 on senior program committee, 1 on class social committee, 1 secretary of Bib and Tucker (organization of freshman girls), 1 treasurer and 1 secretary of Pinafore (organization of sophomore girls), 20 members and 2 officers of literary societies, 2 members Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Commission, 1 vice-president and 1 treasurer of Y. W. C. A., 17 members of Y. W. C. A. committees, 1 freshman representative on board and 2 members of committees of Woman's Athletic Association, 1 member of board and 2 members of committee of Woman's Self-government Association, 6 members and 1 secretary of French Club, 6 members and 1 president of Spanish Club, 2 members of Masquers' Club, 2 members Players' Club, 1 lead and 16 members of casts of senior plays, 1 on *Minnesota Magazine* board, 3 on *Minnesota Daily* staff, 3 on staff, 1 *Album* editor and 3 Academic representatives on the board of the *Gopher*, 12 members musical clubs, 1 academic representative on the All-University Council, 1 president of the Academic Students' Council.

III. CHAPTER WORK. The scholarship committee has introduced a card system by means of which all grades are read every six weeks. Girls have conducted classes at settlements and have assisted in raising funds for the

work of visiting nurses. Each girl contributed \$1 toward Gamma Province fund for Settlement School. The chapter has entertained each sorority at a cooky-shine. Chapter plans to start a new house in 1916, and has worked steadily with this aim in view. One novel way of earning money has been a "slang box" in which each girl who uses a slang expression must drop a penny. An annual bazaar and vaudeville are given for the building fund.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Formal dance held at the big lake hotel twenty miles from town, 1913-14: "Dinner Dansant", where dinner was served in the huge ballroom, small tables for four being used. Between each course, there was a dainty favor dance. 1914-15: Annual vaudeville which cleared \$60 and was pronounced the best given by any organization.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter rents house which accommodates ten girls. Chaperon is considered by the Dean of Women as the most ideal chaperon on the campus. A house committee looks after general matters.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumne interest is very strong and the chapter does its best to maintain it. A calling committee assigns a certain number of alumne to each girl. Alumne teas and receptions are given. Each year the alumne take charge of the annual bazaar and give the chapter a Christmas donation party. Minnesota Alpha feels particularly fortunate in having alumne who are so interested, and who are willing to work so hard for the chapter and its success.

OLIVE LYNN KELLER.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 31 members, 9 initiates. 1913-14: 29 members, 15 initiates. 1914-15: 44 members, 25 initiates, 6 resident active, 20 resident alumne; total membership May 1, 1915: 238.

II. HONORS. 1 election to $\Phi B K$, 1 member $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ (journalistic), 1 French fellowship, 2 sophomore honors, 4 *Motor Board*, 5 class vice-presidents, first and second place on stories in *Wisconsin Magazine*, 4 cups won by bowling, 1 captain and 1 manager of Bowling League, 9 in casts of plays, 1 business manager of County Fair, 2 on Junior Prom Committee, 2 on Senior Invitation Committee, 1 on Sophomore Mixer Committee, 3 in Glee Club, 2 in Y. W. C. A. cabinets, 1 chairman of Women's Activities of University Exposition, 1 Prom waltz, 1 Haresfoot music, 1 chairman of Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar, 1 S. G. A. vice-president, 1 delegate to S. G. A. Convention, 1 chairman and 1 committeeman for vocational conference, 4 on *Ark*, 2 on *Cardinal*, 2 on *Badger* (yearbook), 4 swimming honors, 1 on sophomore basketball team, 4 on hockey teams, 8 on Exposition committees, 5 Pythia (literary), 3 Red Domino, 3 in Green Umbrella, 7 in Black Bat, 5 in *Wyslyox*, 11 in Mystic Circle, 1 business manager of coed *Cardinal*, 1 W. A. A.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Made comforters for Settlement School. A bazaar was given by the actives and alumne for the benefit of the Settlement School; actives furnished vaudeville; alumne had a fish pond and candy to sell. A pledge chapter has been organized to keep pledges in touch with chapter and to get them to know each other. In this way the actives gain some idea of what the freshmen think, and this closer touch creates a better feeling. Each girl gave 50 cents toward the Belgian Relief Fund, making a total of \$25.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: A Formal was given. 1913-14: A Faculty reception seemed the most novel thing of the year. 1914-15: The freshman stunt given in the form of a vaudeville was so successful that it was asked to be repeated several times elsewhere.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is rented from the alumne association. 23 girls live in the house, and are chaperoned by Miss Florence Robinson, a $\Pi \Phi$, of this chapter, now taking postgraduate work.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Some alumnae are invited to all parties. All Alumnae are invited to be present at initiations and all stunts. Coöperation in working to earn money for the Settlement School.

IRENE ESCH.

ILLINOIS BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 19 members, 10 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 26 members, 12 initiates. 6 resident active, 22 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 273.

II. HONORS. Second scholarship honors of girls, 2 winners of oratorical contests, teacher in children's department of music, tutor in mathematics, composer of words and music of Lombard and Pi Beta Phi songs, 3 class presidents, 3 class vice-presidents, 5 presidents, 3 secretaries, and 3 treasurers of literary society, 2 presidents of dramatic club, editor-in-chief, president of the board and 5 on staff of college annual, 3 assistant editors and 5 on staff of monthly publication, 1 treasurer and 1 secretary of monthly publication board, president, vice-president, secretary and social secretary of student government committee of Girls' Hall, 2 leads and 5 in casts of senior class plays, 3 in casts of other plays, manager of girls' basketball.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Finish paying for bungalow—money now pledged goes in fund for keeping up bungalow. Piano and davenport purchased. Donations to Settlement School. Girls gave program at Old Ladies' Home. Articles pertaining to fraternity life prepared for chapter meeting each week. Grades read by $\Pi B \Phi$ member of faculty, chairman of advisory committee, at chapter meeting. Help Association with Settlement School benefit concert.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Formal dinner dance with Illinois Delta. 1913-14: Following pledging an informal dancing party at Country Club with basket supper. 1914-15: Formal dinner dance. Each year the pledges give a cooky-shine and vaudeville at the bungalow to the active chapter.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Bungalow used for chapter meetings, weekly cooky-shines and informal affairs. Open all day for chapter's use.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumnae invited to initiations, cooky-shines and chapter meetings. Active girls attend all meetings of alumnae club and report chapter work.

FLORENCE HUNT.

ILLINOIS DELTA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 22 members, 7 initiates. 1913-14: 27 members, 11 initiates. 1914-15: 24 members, 13 initiates. 7 resident active, 40 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 256.

II. HONORS. 4 Commencement speakers, 11 honor students, special honors in English, History, Physics, Latin, German, and Biology, 10 on cabinet and 4 officers of Y. W. C. A., 1 officer of women's literary society, 1 leading part in senior class play, 2 leading parts in college plays, 2 members of Dramatic Club, 6 on board of college annual, 6 on staff of college paper, 1 editor and 2 on staff of Women's Edition of college paper, house president of women's dormitory, 2 on Student Council, president of junior class, secretary of senior class, vice-president of sophomore class, and 2 secretaries of junior class, 1 manager and 4 members of the Glee Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Scholarship committee which keeps grades in good condition. Senior "mother" for each freshman. Entertainment of mothers and patronesses each year. Money earned for support of local Y. W. C. A. Participation in Intersorority Council of the college.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913: Elaborate cooky shine with men as guests. 1914: Informal dinner dance at Gale's Commercial Club. 1915: Formal rainbow dance at which the decorations and flowers carried out the rainbow color scheme. Feature dances under rainbow archway and two flower guest dances.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. None.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. A year's subscription to THE ARROW sent to ten alumnae this year by active chapter. Monthly meeting of Alumnae Club of Illinois Beta and Illinois Delta. Alumnae entertained at cooky-shine, pledging, initiation, informal and formal parties, annual reunions.

HELEN W. MILLS.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 5 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 10 initiates. 1914-15: 34 members, 22 initiates. 11 resident active, 26 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 175.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Φ B K, 1 Fellowship in German, 1 on scholarship honor roll, 3 class officers, 2 class historians, 5 chairmen of class social committees, 5 on class basketball teams, 1 chairman of Junior Prom Committee, 1 member Senior Prom Committee, 2 leading rôles in junior plays, 1 participator in Sargeant Contest (oratorical), 3 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 2 on University Social Board, 2 on Woman's League Council, 2 officers and 13 members of literary societies, 2 officers and 4 members of Helen Club, 2 editors and 3 on staff of college annual, 1 on staff of Women's Edition of the *Daily Northwestern*, 5 members of Interfraternity, 2 member A Cappella Choir, 1 member Girls' Glee Club, 4 Campus Players (dramatic society), 2 rôles in Minstrel Show, 1 rôle in German Play, 5 rôles in May Fête Pageant, 5 rôles in Literary Society Plays, 11 lyrics for annual musical comedy *Hermit and Crow*.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Assistance given to Northwestern Settlement in Chicago and to their missionary in China. Fraternity rooms refurnished and redecorated. System of monthly scholarship reports by means of charts adopted. Eliminated Christmas gifts between members and used money in assisting needy persons. Systematic study of Π B Φ Constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order*.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: At our annual formal party, a dinner dance, we revived the custom of inviting representatives from all sororities to our college parties. This custom has been followed by all ever since and has done much towards bringing us into closer harmony with each other. 1913-14: A reception followed by dancing was given for the faculty and representatives from all other organizations. 1914-15: On April 23, our initiation followed by a slumber party was given us by Mrs. Helmeck, in her Fort Sheridan home. On the twenty-fourth, the climax was reached at the Founders' Day Banquet with the Chicago Alumnae Club.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. None allowed at Northwestern. One room in Willard Hall, the women's dormitory, is set aside for each women's fraternity.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Monthly fraternity suppers for alumnae, who are invited also to all parties and dances. Annual Illinois Epsilon Alumnae Club picnic. Attendance of Chicago Alumnae Club meetings, the chapter entertaining once a year. Illinois Epsilon and the Chicago Alumnae Club have annual picnics and celebrate Founders' Day together.

NONA C. HAKES.

ILLINOIS ZETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 20 members, 12 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 11 initiates. 1914-15: 23 members, 13 initiates. 5 resident active, 31 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 206.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Φ B K, 4 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 4 in Athenæan Literary Society, 5 in Household Science Club, 3 in honorary junior society, 1 in Dramatic Club, 1 in Scribblers' Club, prize for two years in Roast Contest for the annual, 5 members on Woman's League board, 2

members in Alliance Française, 2 vice-presidents of the Freshman Class, 2 members in Socialist Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. House furnishings added as well as redecoration of the Chapter House. Scholarship raised whereby any freshman falling below 80 in any study forfeits "dates". An active part is taken in the weekly teas of the Woman's League.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: During rushing the chapter took the rushees to Decatur to a theatre party and dinner with Illinois Eta. 1913-14: Formal tea for the alumnae, patronesses, faculty and other sororities. 1914-15: Annual dance at Bradley Hall with dinner at the chapter house afterwards.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. Accommodates 18 girls. Chaperoned by Miss Fleming.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Resident alumnae are called upon. A reception is given for the patronesses and alumnae. The alumnae and active chapter celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet. All the alumnae are invited to come to the Annual Home-coming in the fall. We gave a party for the children of the alumnae.

GENEVIEVE ALVORD.

ILLINOIS ETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 15 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 15 initiates. 1914-15: 21 members, 8 initiates. 8 resident actives, 14 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 79.

II. HONORS. 1 Kappa Society, 7 Pan-Hellenic scholastic dinner, 9 class officers, president, secretary, treasurer and 7 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 1 editor-in-chief, 2 assistant editors of *Miltidek*, 2 on staff of college paper, 2 Story Contest winners, 2 vice-presidents Intersociety League, 1 vice-president Athletic Association, 1 vice-president, 1 business manager of Glee Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. House furnished. Building fund started. Scholarship raised by Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet. Gift of recognition pin to freshman with highest average, grades read monthly. Open house for college women twice a month. Bakery and candy sale proceeds and dollar earned by each individual for "Little Pigeon".

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Halloween Masquerade dance given by pledges. 1913-14: Red Party. 1914-15: Japanese Luncheon.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. House accommodating 12 girls rented. Chaperon and House Manager.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae arrange entertainments and have charge of rushing season. Monthly meeting of Advisory Board with active chapter. Cooky-shines. Building fund in hands of alumnae.

CHARLOTTE KERNEY.

INDIANA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 20 members, 8 initiates. 1913-14: 23 members, 12 initiates. 1914-15: 20 members, 9 initiates. 16 resident active, 50 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 218.

II. HONORS. No Φ B K chapter. 6 members of Scientific Association, 7 received degrees *cum laude*, 1 with "high honor", 6 with "honor", 6 parts in class plays, 1 secretary and 1 treasurer of sophomore class, 2 vice-presidents of senior class, 1 treasurer of freshman class, 2 members of Junior Reception committee, 6 on Junior Annual Board, 2 class poets, 1 member Junior Stunt committee, 4 on Executive Board of Student Council, 2 members of Pan-Hellenic, 1 president and 12 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 2 presidents of Student Volunteer Board, 2 Physical Directors of Women, 5 members and secretary of Dramatic Club, tutors in Latin and Mathematics.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Fraternity Room redecored and refurnished. Donation of \$10.00 given Y. W. C. A. General Fund, 1912-13, 1914-15.

Christmas donation sent Settlement School. Chapter Programs, based on important fraternity questions.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913: Valentine Party. 1914: Freshman Party, given under the auspices of freshmen for upperclassmen in the chapter and guests. Consisted of a "take off" on the upperclassmen. 1915: Picnic luncheon.

V. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae invited to at least one "rush-ing" party and pledge spread. Attend initiations. Active chapter entertains and is entertained by alumnae at least once a year in addition to the Annual Reunion, commencement week. Alumnae have monthly luncheons, to which the active chapter are invited. Alumnae expected to attend fraternity meetings.

MARIE ALICE MCGUIRE.

INDIANA BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 30 members, 13 initiates. 1913-14: 35 members, 13 initiates. 1914-15: 30 members, 10 initiates. 1 resident active, 14 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 262.

II. HONORS. Two Φ B Ks, president of Y. W. C. A., Council Delegate to Student Government Convention, eight on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, four in Girls' Council, manager of Y. W. C. A. County Fair, president of English Club, five in Le Cercle Français, one in Philosophy Club, secretary-treasurer of Economics Club, one in Home Economics Club, four in Glee Club, one in University Orchestra, four in Strut and Frat (dramatic club), five in English Club, three on Junior Basketball Team, three on Woman's League Board, winner of Girls' Oratorical Contest, one in Writers' Club, six on *Arbutus* Staff (yearbook), two in Euclidean Circle, one in History Club, two in Der Deutscher Verein, president of Glee Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Chapter members work in Woman's League Council, Y. W. C. A., athletic association, Toastmasters' Club, and departmental clubs. Gave a dance at the Y. W. C. A. County Fair. Entertained thirty poor children at Christmas tree and lunch. Set of new dinner china, dinner chairs, porch furniture, kitchen range, rugs and draperies purchased.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Faculty Reception. 1913-14: Formal dinner dance at chapter house. 1914-15: Formal faculty reception.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented new house accommodating thirty girls.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumnae invited to initiations, fraternity meetings, state luncheon, advise with chapter. Alumnae entertain and are entertained by the active chapter at dinner once a year.

MARY ANN HALL.

INDIANA GAMMA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 22 members, 11 initiates. 1913-14: 11 members, 1 initiate. 1914-15: 13 members, 7 initiates. 7 resident active, 54 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 144.

II. HONORS. No honorary fraternities, 4 on Honor Roll, 3 class vice-presidents, 2 class secretaries, 1 senior representative on the Student Honor committee, 1 chairman of Junior Prom committee, 3 on the staff of the *Collegian*, 2 on staff and 1 editor-in-chief of the *Drift*, 1 treasurer and 5 on council of Y. W. C. A., 3 members of Philokurian Literary Society, 2 members of dramatic club, 1 winner of tennis championship in doubles, members of Glee Club, members in choruses of plays.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly business meetings are held, with biweekly meetings with pledges. Meetings are devoted to study of Constitution, Pan-Hellenic and general fraternity matters. A chapter house fund has been started for a lodge in which to hold meetings and social affairs. Have tried learning a Pi Phi song each week.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Dance at Canoe Club. 1913-14: A state dance for the three Indiana chapters of Pi Phi. This is to be an annual

affair in honor of Founders' Day. 1914-15: A rushing luncheon followed by a musicale.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. College ruling requires all out of town girls to live in College Residence.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to meetings and social gatherings and are often asked to speak upon some beneficial subject concerning the fraternity. The alumnae cooperate with the active chapter in rushing.

EDITH IRENE COOPER.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 14 members, 6 initiates. 1913-14: 18 members, 8 initiates. 1914-15: 13 members, 7 initiates. 3 resident active, 38 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 427.

II. HONORS. 6 elections to Iota Phi (local honorary), 3 leading ladies in senior plays, class and *Croaker* offices, 6 on *Wesleyan News* staff, 2 house presidents of Hershey Hall, 8 on Y. W. C. A. cabinets, leading parts in oratory recitals, 2 presidents of literary societies, 3 readers for Men's Glee Club, 12 members of Girls' Glee Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. All college activities are entered into, and work is done for Settlement School.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: A formal "Nine o'clock Coffee". Most effective rushing stunt was a week-end slumber party. 1913-14: A May Day picnic at country home of an alumna. 1914-15: A formal St. Patrick's Day banquet with very original toast program.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Three rooms in the home of a patroness for meetings.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnae in Mt. Pleasant seem very close to the active chapter which meets with them at least four times a year. Iowa Alpha thanks her alumnae for much of her success and will always strive to maintain a strong union with them.

LILLIAN PIPER.

IOWA BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 20 members, 7 initiates. 1913-14: 11 members, 6 initiates. 1914-15: 20 members, 13 initiates. 11 resident active, 28 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 261.

II. HONORS. 1 college honor, 1 annual honor, 1 class vice-president, 2 class secretaries, 2 members of Student Council, 6 members of English Seminar, 1 president and 11 in Glee Club, and 1 principal part in *Pirates of Pensance* and *Mikado*, 3 members of magazine staff, 4 on board of annual, 2 in Intercollegiate debates, 3 in Intersorority debates, 11 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet including 1 president and 2 vice-presidents, 2 in Bradley-Schee contest, 2 in Intersociety Oratorical Contest, 6 officers in Girls' Athletic Association, 9 literary society officers, 1 May Queen, captain and 4 members of class basketball teams, chairman on committee for Junior play.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Monthly scholarship report. Girls required to pass examination in Pi Phi history before initiation. Short literary programs at chapter meetings. Money given to Settlement School instead of giving party.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Mid-winter informal. 1913-14: Spring lawn party, musical entertainment. 1914-15: Party on St. Patrick's day, Irish decorations. Spiritualistic meeting in which jokes on those present were told.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Have none.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumnae are invited to initiations, receptions and Founders' Day celebrations. Alumnae assistance in rushing. One alumna attends Pan-Hellenic meetings. The Montgomery Girls' Club of unmarried alumnae keep in very close touch with active girls.

LOUISE JONES.

IOWA GAMMA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 23 members, 8 initiates. 1913-14: 21 members, 19 initiates. 1914-15: 30 members, 2 initiates. 6 resident active, 20 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 215.

II. HONORS. 4 elections to Phi Kappa Phi, 7 elections to Omicron Nu, 23 elections to honorary senior societies, 1 receiving journalistic "A", 1 honor student in Home Economics, 6 class officers, 16 in class plays, 13 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 5 won "A" sweaters, 3 won cups in gymnasium, 2 won basketball medals, 5 won hockey medals, 2 won golf medals, 3 members of woman's guild, 5 members of *Bomb* Board, 1 member *Student* staff, 1 member of *Agriculturist* staff, 4 members of Pan-Hellenic Council, 5 members of Glee Club, 5 May-day honors, 1 Geneva scholarship.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Furnishing of new part of the house. Weekly Bible class. Grade reading of active chapter and pledges once a month in presence of all. Social meetings compulsory for pledges and active chapter once a month. Fortune telling booth at Agricultural Carnival.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. Formal dinner in spring of each year. Active chapter entertain alumnae at luncheon on or near Founders' Day. Junior girls are responsible for planning and managing this affair.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Alumnae of Ames, Iowa, bought and remodeled our house the summer of 1914. Occupied by twenty-three girls and chaperoned by one of the founders of Pi Beta Phi.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnae resident and visiting meet with active chapter whenever they wish to. They are invited to parties, initiations and always join the active chapter during commencement week. They commemorate Founders' Day with the active chapter. This year and last their interests in our house have brought the active chapter and alumnae closer together.

HELEN RODGERS.

IOWA ZETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 28 members, 11 initiates. 1913-14: 31 members, 17 initiates. 1914-15: 22 members, 1 initiate. 4 resident active, 17 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 285.

II. HONORS. 1 Φ B K, 1 Sigma Xi, 1 class officer, 7 members of Dramatic Club, 4 leading rôles in plays, 4 members of *Hockey* board, 3 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 3 members of Woman's Athletic Association, secretary of Woman's League, 5 elections to "Staff and Circle", 4 members of Glee Club, 2 members of Latin Club, 3 members of Readers' Club, 4 members of basketball teams, 4 in Greek plays.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Leased new chapter house for 5 years. Bought new furnishings. Have reports of scholarship committee. Active in literary, Y. W. C. A., and Woman's League work. New Intersorority Council formed to broaden scope of sorority girls' work in University. Inauguration of Sophomore Pledge Day.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: May party, dance and dinner at City Park. 1913-14: Formal Party. 1914-15: Formal Banquet, Founders' Day with May Day. Rushing party following night.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. House occupied by 10 girls, with all nonresident active members boarding at house.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Two members of alumnæ to be present, and two active girls to be present alternately every month at the social fraternity meeting of the alumnæ and active chapter.

FLORENCE MORONY.

NEBRASKA BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 28 members, 10 initiates. 1913-14: 24 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 31 members, 13 initiates. 8 resident active, 35 resident alumnæ, total membership May 1, 1915: 198.

II. HONORS. 3 elections to $\Phi B K$, 2 members of German Club, secretary-treasurer of Chemistry Club, 1 member of Iota Sigma Pi (honorary chemistry fraternity), vice-president of Household Club, 1 member of Omicron Nu (national home economics fraternity) 1 Zoölogy scholarship, 3 class secretaries, 2 class vice-presidents, 19 members of class committees, 2 members of Dramatic Club, 11 rôles in plays, 2 members of *Cornhusker* staff, 3 members and 1 president of Black Masque, 6 members and 2 presidents of Silver Serpent, 7 members, 1 president and 1 secretary of Xi Delta, 4 members of Mystic Fish, 2 junior advisors, 1 president, 1 vice-president and 6 cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., 1 president and 1 board member of Girls' Club, 2 delegates to Student Volunteer Convention, 1 delegate to Self-government convention, 1 president and 1 secretary of Midwestern Intercollegiate Association for Women's Self-government, 1 treasurer of College Equal Suffrage League, 1 May Queen attendant, 1 member of Cosmopolitan Club, 5 company sponsors.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Box for Settlement School in 1914. Sixty shares for support of Y. W. C. A. secretary in China from the fraternity beside individual pledges.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Progressive dinner of eight courses with fraternity songs between courses. 1913-14: Dutch breakfast—place cards, windmills, progressive, dessert was the most unique part of the breakfast, vanilla ice cream served in tiny brown flower pots, with a tulip in the center of each pot. 1914-15: Flower cotillion in dance hall in chapter house.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. 23 girls living in rented house. Have house fund and will build in 1915-16.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Cooky-shines, annual Christmas tree stunt, banquet, spring picnic, fall tea, alumnæ meetings at chapter house. An alumna member at each chapter meeting. Joint committees for scholarship, rushing, house and rules.

GENEVIEVE LOWRY.

MISSOURI ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 22 members, 10 initiates. 1913-14: 23 members, 11 initiates. 1914-15: 21 members, 9 initiates. 4 resident active, 1 resident alumna; total membership May 1, 1915: 158.

II. HONORS. 1 election to $\Phi B K$, Honors Curriculum in French, 1 L. S. V. (honorary organization of senior women), 1 election to Alpha Sigma Epsilon and to Theta Sigma Phi (honorary Journalism sororities), 2 class presidents, president of Alpha Phi Sigma, 1 class secretary, 1 class vice-president, president of Pan-Hellenic, president of Home Economics Club, president of University Suffrage League and 9 members, president of St. Louis Club, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 1 faculty assistant, 2 Camp Fire guardians, composer of music for girls' play, settlement worker and Sunday School teacher in Happy Hollow, member of *Savitar* staff, 2 members of magazine staff, 2 members of Women's Council, 2 members of Columbia Choral Society, treasurer of Cercle Français and 6 other members, 5 members of German Club, 4 rôles in German play, 2 mem-

bers of University Players' Club, 3 members of basketball teams, 4 players in tennis tournaments, 3 leading parts in plays, 9 other parts.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Raising money for the Settlement School. Reports of scholarship committee, and penalties enforced for making below M.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913: Musicales for the Settlement School with town people assisting. 1914: Hay ride for town rushees. 1915: "Living pictures" given afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Settlement School with town and faculty people invited.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Ground has been broken for our new house which will be ready for occupancy by September 15. It will be constructed of brick, and have 16 rooms. An average of 12 girls live in the house.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Town alumne give parties and help in every way during rushing, and the chapter goes to them for advice at all times. They attend chapter parties, initiations, Founders' Day banquets. All alumne are asked for money and advice for the new house.

CLARA R. DUNN.

MISSOURI BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 29 members, 10 initiates. 1913-14: 24 members, 7 initiates. 1914-15: 26 members, 8 initiates. 23 resident active; total membership May 1, 1915: 88.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Φ B K, 2 elections to sophomore honors, 8 class officers, 3 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 4 officers in Dramatic Club, 18 leading rôles in plays, 1 on staff of *Student Life*, 5 on staff of yearbook, 3 vice-presidents of McMillan Hall, 2 on Women's Council.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Money raised to refurbish rooms by a vaudeville given by the chapter to the mothers and alumne. Freshmen required to pass a semester's work before being initiated.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: A dance was given for the rushees, the part of the gentlemen being taken by the active chapter. 1913-14: Progressive luncheon. 1914-15: Christmas party in chapter rooms.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Suite in girls' dormitory.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumne attend meetings and social affairs of the chapter. The vice-president of the chapter attends the alumne meetings. Founders' Day is celebrated with the alumne.

MARY BROTHERTON.

MISSOURI GAMMA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1913-14: 34 members, 9 initiates. 1914-15: 31 members, 11 initiates. 23 resident active, 16 resident alumne; total membership May 1, 1915: 64.

II. HONORS. 1 *magna cum laude*, 1 *cum laude*, 4 departmental honors, 4 honorable mention, 1 Goodell Greek prize, 1 Washington Birthday orator, 1 class secretary, 2 chairmen of class plays, 1 president of Y. W. C. A., 1 captain of girls' Gospel Team, 1 delegate to Estes Park Conference, 1 delegate to Student Volunteer convention, 1 president and 1 secretary of Delta Lambda Kappa literary society, 1 secretary of Lauriferæ society, 2 in intersociety plays, 4 on *Sou' Wester* board, 3 on *Mirror* staff, 2 members of interfraternity.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Scholarship cup given by alumne to active chapter. Assisted city Pan-Hellenic in charity. New furnishings for rooms. Chapter program based on important fraternity questions. Jefferson Theatre benefit for Little Pigeon. Entertainment for faculty women and nonfraternity girls.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913-14: Dinner dance. 1914-15: County fair en costume, held in gymnasium. Main attractions—hoops, side shows, burlesque fashion show, fortune teller, bar dispensing soda pop, confetti, horns and whistles.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter room in Burnham Hall.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnæ and chapter cooperate, interchange social courtesies and discuss all matters of importance. Founders' Day celebrated. Alumnæ helped to furnish room.

MARY JANE HOPKINS.

KANSAS ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 28 members, 13 initiates. 1913-14: 23 members, 12 initiates. 1914-15: 24 members, 9 initiates. 4 resident active, 56 resident alumnæ; total membership May 1, 1915: 351.

II. HONORS. 2 Φ B Ks, 1 election to Delta Phi Delta art fraternity, 1 election to Pallette Club, 1 election to Pi Gamma Sigma (educational fraternity), 2 elections to journalism fraternity, 3 elections to Torch (honor senior society), 1 member offered fellowship in French department, May Queen for 1913, 3 on sophomore invitation committee, 1 on senior invitation committee, 2 on junior farce committee, 1 on senior farce committee, 2 in sophomore farce, 2 in junior farce, 1 on junior committee, 1 on Sophomore Hop committee, 1 on Junior Prom decorating committee, 1 in senior play, 3 on *Jayhawker* Board, 1 on junior committee of *Jayhawker* Board, 4 in Glee Club, 1 in beauty contest, 2 in Quill Club, president of French Circle, secretary of educational fraternity, secretary of Y. W. C. A. for 2 years, 3 on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 1 on Y. W. C. A. second cabinet, 4 in Hawk Dramatic Club, secretary of Women's Student Government Association, 5 members of W. S. G. A.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Paid off \$1,200 debt on house. Bought new furniture. Bible every Monday night. Rule passed: No pledge permitted to be initiated unless getting two-thirds of I's and II's and no flunks in work carried, work not to be less than 12 hours. Advisory Board ruled that no member getting less than II in any subject should be permitted to have afternoon dates. Scholarship and grade committees.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-1913: Spring party. 1913-1914: Tea for non-fraternity women of university. 1914-15: Tea by Pi Beta Phi freshmen for freshmen of other sororities early in the year. Our different affair was the tea for the nonfraternity women of the university. It was a success in that it promoted a greater feeling of friendliness between them and Kansas Alpha chapter.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Work has commenced on a \$15,000 house, to be completed September 15, 1915. Sold old house for \$7,500. The new house will accommodate twenty-four and will be owned by the Kansas House Association of Pi Beta Phi. There are 16 girls living in the house now, with a most competent, as well as delightful chaperon.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The alumnæ have recently been granted a charter. They form a Building Committee which has been instrumental in promoting the plans for our new house. The alumnæ attend initiations and are intensely interested in our welfare.

MAY MILLER.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 19 members, 7 initiates. 1913-14: 20 members, 8 initiates. 1914-15: 15 members, 2 initiates. 4 resident active, 7 resident alumnæ; total membership May 1, 1915: 74.

II. HONORS. No Φ B K chapter, 6 members of Skull and Torch (junior senior honor society), 3 class honors, 3 class officers, 7 Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and officers, 7 college publication editors, 2 Student Council members, 3 dormitory officers, 4 parts in college plays, 1 Maid to Battalion.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Gave \$5 for fund for battalion flag. Ten members joined University Honor League. Started custom of adding to fraternity room furnishings by Christmas tree (1913). Levied fine of twenty-five cents for nonattendance of each class without a legitimate excuse and held special sessions for benefit of pledges every two weeks after regular meetings (1914-15).

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: A dinner dance at Fern Dells, the home of Helen Stackey, with twenty-five couples present. 1913-14: A reception in the chapter rooms for the newly installed chapter of Delta Delta Delta, to which two representatives of both Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha were invited. 1914-15: A Founders' Day banquet served by the alumnae. The chapter paid the amount that they usually pay a caterer and the surplus will go into the alumnae fund.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Arkansas Alpha has no chapter house but has two large, well furnished rooms.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Local alumnae now have an organization of six members. Twelve alumnae met at the State Teachers' Association in Little Rock in April and organized. The average alumnae attendance at the weekly chapter meetings is three.

ELEANOR FORWOOD.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 14 members, 9 initiates. 1913-14: 17 members, 6 initiates. 1914-15: 25 members, 11 initiates. 21 resident actives, 64 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 153.

II. HONORS. 2 elections to Cap and Gown (senior society), 1 Shakespearean essay prize, 1 Nell water color medal, 5 class officers, 25 on class basketball teams, 5 captains and 1 manager of class basketball teams, 2 Field Day captains, 2 members varsity tennis team, 7 members and 1 captain varsity basketball, 2 orators to present graduating class to the alumnae, 1 president and 1 secretary of N. A. A., 1 president, 1 vice-president, 1 treasurer and 1 business manager of Dramatic Club, 13 members in dramatic plays, 1 editor-in-chief, 3 members on board, and 1 business manager of *Arcade*, 2 presidents, 1 vice-president, 2 treasurers and 1 secretary of French Circle, 1 treasurer of Y. W. C. A., 1 member on debating council, 2 members in public debate, 1 member on varsity debating team, 1 member on student council.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Furnished entertainment at Newcomb Social Center one night. Raised \$50 for Settlement School, and made 25 mufflers for Christmas at Settlement School. Establishment of a scholarship bracelet to be presented each term for highest scholastic record in chapter, 4 successive terms necessary for ownership. Grades in the order of highest read each term. Buying piano on installment plan. Leads in Local Pan-Hellenic in raising scholastic standard of fraternities at Newcomb.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Christmas luncheon for the rushees in our room, informal, sitting on the floor. Little goats and flowers as favors. 1913-14: A formal reception in our room in honor of installation of Kappa Alpha Theta. Faculty and all other fraternity girls our guests. 1914-15: An evening moonlight party on the lawn of one of the girls with "stunts", especially guitar music.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Room rented from the college.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Not much alumnae interest as a whole, only individually. A particular lack of interest during last year—a serious problem to maintain interest, although with so many resident alumnae it should be easy. The need of some strong alumnae organization.

MILDRED POST.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 16 members, 13 initiates. 1913-14: 10 members, 12 initiates. 1914-15: 10 members, 10 initiates. 9 resident active, 6 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 75.

II. HONORS. 2 elections to Owl and Triangle (women's honorary fraternity), 1 member and 1 secretary of Theta Sigma Phi (women's journalistic

fraternity), 2 members and 1 secretary of Kappa Delta Pi (educational fraternity), scholarship cup one semester—close second other times, 2 students congratulated by faculty for superior scholarship, 1 fellowship in English, stories published in university magazine, 1 member of Publication Board of the university publications, 1 secretary and 1 president of freshman class, 1 secretary and 1 vice-president of sophomore class, 1 delegate to state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference, 1 secretary and 1 vice-president of literary society, 3 members of Women's Council, 3 cabinet members, 1 vice-president and 1 secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1 lead in Dramatic Club play, 2 May queens.

III. CHAPTER WORK. United effort towards scholarship. Consideration of plans for conservative rushing.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. A freshman farce given last year was about the cleverest "stunt" our chapter has given. One of our girls was engaged so a mock wedding was the best thing the freshmen could think of. The altar cloth was a Pi Phi skin and the ring was carried in to the strains of *Melinda's Wedding Day*. After a most dignified ceremony, the Phi Phis sang *The Curse of an Aching Heart*. Afterwards a wedding supper was served to all the guests.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented house with room for eleven girls and a chaperon. Work was started April 20, 1915, for our new house that a Pi Phi mother is building. She will be our chaperon and her daughter, stewardess, so we feel confident of a great improvement in every way.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Resident alumnae attend chapter meetings, initiations, and cooky-shines. We hope to have our nonresident alumnae with us often in our new home. In view of this, after rushing season is over next year, we are planning to invite all the Pi Phis in the state to a house party. Patronesses, alumnae and active chapter cooperate in entertaining.

ELIZABETH V. BOYD.

TEXAS ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 27 members, 10 initiates. 1913-14: 12 members, 3 initiates. 1914-15: 17 members, 10 initiates. 6 resident active, 22 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 153.

II. HONORS. 4 members of honor secret society, 11 members of Ashbel Literary Society, 5 class vice-presidents, 5 class representatives to Woman's Council, 1 treasurer, 16 members of committees and 2 members of cabinets of Y. W. C. A., 1 secretary of Woman's Council, 2 on *Cactus* board, 4 on *Texas* staff, 1 vice-president of Tennis Association, 7 in casts of Ashbel plays, 2 vice-presidents of Ashbel, 1 winner of "T" in tennis, 3 on Beauty Page of *Cactus*, 3 Duchesses of University and Maids, 1 president, 1 secretary and 17 members of social clubs, 2 members of interfraternity secret society.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Rule passed to invite members of faculty to dinner once a week. Organization of pledges and weekly meetings presided over by upperclassmen. Joint meetings to discuss scholarship and rushing. Examination given freshmen. Scholarship committee. Freshman mothers as guests. Easter egg hunt for the children of Deaf and Dumb School.

IV. ENTERTAINMENT. 1912-13: Tea and cooky-shine for province president. 1913-14: Rushing picnic and a progressive dinner. 1914-15: Tea for patronesses.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. 1912-13: 12 girls and chaperon. 1913-14: 4 active girls, two alumnae and chaperon. 1914-15: 8 active girls and chaperon. Victrola given house.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Letters written by active girls to alumnae. Delegate to alumnae meetings, alumnae delegate to frat meetings, joint meetings, banquets given on Founders' Day, cooky-shines given once a month, luncheons given by alumnae clubs in Dallas and Houston to active members, picnic given by Austin alumnae in 1915 to active girls on Founders' Day.

MARY GREER.

WYOMING ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 7 initiates. 1913-14: 25 members, 12 initiates. 1914-15: 25 members, 9 initiates. 7 resident active, 10 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 65.

II. HONORS. No $\Phi\beta\kappa$ in the University of Wyoming, no other honorary fraternities. Philo-Sherman-Bennett Essay Prize, 1913 and 1914, winners of President Duniway's Honor Books in Departments of Political Science, Elementary Education, Commerce, Home Economics, Secondary Education, and 2 in English, 2 graduates with honor 1914. 2 class presidents, 2 class vice-presidents, 6 class secretary-treasurers, 3 Y. W. C. A. presidents, 3 Y. W. C. A. vice-presidents, 8 Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, 2 Y. W. C. A. convention delegates, 16 student assistants, stenographer of Normal School, staff artist for *Wyo*, 1 editor of *Wyo*, 2 associate editors of *Wyo*, 11 on staff of *Wyo*, 2 editors-in-chief of *Student*, 12 on staff of *Student*, staff artist of *Student*, 2 vice-presidents of Pen Pushers, 9 Pen Pushers, 2 campus reporters for the *Laramie Republican*, student speaker on Inauguration Day, captain of girls' champion basketball team, 2 managers of Junior Prom, leader of grand march at Junior Prom, winner of Gramm Prize of \$25, five on staff of Associated Students of the University of Wyoming, several on the A. S. U. W. committees, prominent in dramatics, glee club, mandolin club, orchestra, and athletics.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Presentation of Pi Beta Phi pillows as Christmas gifts to each Greek-letter society and to President Merica. Furnished new curtains for the university study parlor. Took orphans out walking on Sunday afternoons. Study of ARROW by topics and discussions. Organization of Interfraternity Council, 1914. Contributed toward Red Cross Fund for the war, toward the University band support, and toward Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912: *Road to Yesterday*, play. 1913: May dance. 1914: *Everywoman*, play. Out of respect to our deceased member, Dr. Agnes Milda Wergeland, no prominent social functions were given during the school year, 1913-14.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Wyoming Alpha has no chapter house. In 1914 the alumnae, at the suggestion of Doctor Wergeland, started a house fund, which at the present time amounts to several hundred dollars.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Each year a letter is compiled by the active chapter telling of the chapter work, entertainments, and some of the college functions and sent to each alumna of Wyoming Alpha. Alumnae are invited to all chapter meetings, cooky-shines, banquets, pledging and initiation services.

KATHERINE E. BENNITT.

COLORADO ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 28 members, 6 initiates. 1913-14: 31 members, 15 initiates. 1914-15: 26 members, 11 initiates. 7 resident active, 27 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 230.

II. HONORS. 4 elections of $\Phi\beta\kappa$, 8 elections to $\kappa\Delta\Pi$ (Education). Colorado Alpha has held the highest rank for scholarship among fraternities in the University of Colorado for two years. This average has also been higher than the nonfraternity average. 5 members of class teams, 11 in cast of senior class plays, 6 junior honorary society, 4 senior honorary society, 6 members of class committees, 1 president of Y. W. C. A., 1 vice-president of Woman's League, 2 members of Y. W. C. A. board, 2 members on Woman's League board, 3 members of German Club, 2 assistant faculty members, 1 member of annual board, 6 members of Dramatic Club, 1 Secretary of Woman's Athletic Association, 1 member on Woman's Athletic Board, 16 in Spring Festival.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Report of scholarship every six weeks. Upperclassmen are appointed advisors of freshmen. Repairs made on the house, house painted, two new rugs bought, set of dishes, silverware, instantaneous heater put in, new gas range. Christmas Bazaar, the money from which goes toward the house fund.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1913-14: Easter party for Faculty children. 1914-15: Nickle dance given by Pi Phis for the University of Colorado, the proceeds to go toward Belgian Relief Fund. Pi Beta Phi contributed more than any other organization to this fund.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by the Boulder Alumnae Club. House accommodates 20 girls and chaperon. We have two house managers. There has been \$1,080 pledged toward the house. In the year 1913, \$400 was paid on the principle; in 1914, \$800; and in 1915, \$500.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Chapter meetings are open to the alumnae and those of the alumnae are open to the active girls. Alumnae manage the initiation banquet. Cooky-shines for active and alumnae. Alumnae are invited to all entertainments given by active girls. The alumnae club and the actives have collected funds for the new rugs for the chapter house.

MARIE QUILLIN.

COLORADO BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 26 members, 13 initiates. 1913-14: 22 members, 13 initiates. 1914-15: 31 members, 15 initiates. 29 resident active, 96 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 215.

II. HONORS. No chapter of Φ B K. 5 in scholarship fraternity, 6 in Kedros (honorary senior society), winner of second prize in the Lake Mohonk Intercollegiate Peace Essay Contest, 4 class vice-presidents, 6 members on college annual board, 5 class secretaries, 10 chairmen of committees and 2 vice-presidents of Y. W. C. A., 7 members and 2 vice-presidents of Drama Club, 4 leads and 3 other rôles in plays, 10 members, 3 vice-presidents and 1 secretary of Phi Alpha Literary Society, 3 members of Evans Literary Club, 6 members of Scroll and Torch (honorary history organization), 1 vice-president of French club, 1 secretary of Biological Society, 7 on staff of college paper, 1 assistant in Department of Oratory, 3 assistants in Department of English, 1 May Queen and 3 Princesses, 1 class May Queen.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Purchased lot adjoining bungalow, planted hedge, and started building fund. Scholarship committee of three upperclass girls who receive highest average carefully supervises scholarship and reads grades every six weeks. Raised \$5,200 for the Endowment Fund of the university—chapter pledged \$700 aside from personal subscriptions.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Formal dance at the Woman's Club as rushing stunt. 1913-14: Slumber party at the dormitory, with breakfast at the bungalow. 1914-15: "Registration Party" for rushees. As each girl arrived she was registered just as when entering college. Class and chapel were held and cafeteria lunch served.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A bungalow, owned by the fraternity, used only for a meeting place. It is chaperoned by a member of the faculty when men are entertained there.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend initiation. Chapter holds annual alumnae meeting. Members of chapter often attend alumnae meetings. Alumnae unite with active chapter in celebration of Founders' Day.

MARGARET E. FORSYTH.

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 21 members, 8 initiates. 1913-14: 25 members, 10 initiates. 1914-15: 26 members, 5 initiates. 25 resident active, 6 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 126.

II. HONORS. 1 election to Phi Beta Kappa, 2 secretaries of class, 25 members of class committees, 4 cabinet members, 1 treasurer, 18 members of committees, and 4 chairmen of committees of Y. W. C. A., 11 in junior opera chorus, 1 in sophomore play, 1 in German play, 1 in freshman vaudeville, 1 lead in senior farce, 1 in English Club farce, 1 on varsity basketball team, 3 members Tennis Club, 2 members and 1 secretary of Cap and Gown (women's honor society), 4 members and 2 presidents of Schubert Club, 3 in Women's Conference, 2 on Women's Council, 1 president of Pan-Hellenic, 2 members and 1 secretary of German Club, 1 sophomore director of Women's Athletic Board, 1 president of Women's Economic Club, 1 secretary Stanford Clinic Auxiliary, 1 secretary of Art Club, 1 member of Mandolin Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. House enlarged by addition of sun parlor and two sleeping porches, rooms refinished and newly furnished, and \$2,851 paid on the principle. Scholarship committee, consisting of 3 upperclassmen, sends out scholarship cards to professors 2 to 3 times each semester. Upperclassmen direct general fraternity policy and endeavor to hold up high ideals to underclassmen. Contributions made for Loan Fund of the university, for orphans in Maude Booth Home, for Women's Club House, for Chinese famine and for Lane Clinics. \$65 given for Belgian relief.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Underclassmen lilaé dance to which representatives were asked from all the houses and clubs. Decorations all in lilaés—ceiling hung with them. 1913-14: Large "At Home" given for our housemother, Mrs. Bassett, in chapter house. 1914-15: Big formal dance given in March in the new Women's Clubhouse (the first sorority dance to be given here). Very effectively decorated in potted plants, ferns and acacia.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by chapter. House accommodates 25 girls and chaperon. The chaperons for the past three years have been mothers of active girls.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Resident alumnae are interested in the house association and chapter work and attend the social functions and initiations of the chapter. All alumnae are invited to the house for initiation and other chapter and college affairs. The active chapter encourages membership in the Los Angeles Alumnae Club for its southern members.

GERTRUDE M. CIANCY.

CALIFORNIA BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 35 members, 12 initiates. 1913-14: 38 members, 16 initiates. 1914-15: 44 members, 16 initiates. 15 resident active, 45 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 151.

II. HONORS. Prytanean honor society (4), Al Chemia, chemistry honor society (3) including one president, Alpha Epsilon Iota (1) medical fraternity, 4 members of class committees, 1 vice-president of junior class, 1 vice-president of senior class, 5 senior advisors, 4 junior advisors, 3 parts in Parthenia and 12 in chorus, 5 members in Treble Clef, 2 in chorus and 2 leading rôles in operas, 2 Newman Club, 5 members *Blue and Gold Staff*, 2 Women's Staff *Occident*, 1 Parthenia manager, 8 Parthenia committees, 3 members Parliamentary Society and 1 Forensic Society, leading rôle in senior extravaganza and 6 in chorus, 4 members German Club, 1 president Sprechverband, 1 manager of Mandolin Club, 3 members of Ukelele Club, 2 members Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2 committee chairmen of Y. W. C. A., 1 on freshman crew, 1 on varsity crew, 14 on Prytanean Fête committees, 2 on Dormitory committee, 2

on Student Union committee, 1 secretary of A. W. S., 20 on A. W. S. and A. S. U. C. committees.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Bought a lot and built a new house, also purchased linen and silverware. Monthly talks by prominent worth while people. Yearly bazaars, money realized used in payments on our new home. Made clothes for Belgian babies. Make monthly contributions to Travelers' Aid Society for the Exposition.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Musical to entertain faculty and to introduce Miss Searcy, a well known Pi Phi in western musical circles. 1913-14: Formal reception opening our new house. 1914-15: Thé dansant entertaining visiting Illinois track team. Our different affair was a dance given by our senior class to prominent senior men and women. It was a middy party at the Yacht Club in Alameda. Informality prevailed and the party was such a success that we plan to make it an established custom for each Pi Phi senior class.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by Pi Beta Phi Corporation; has 20 rooms and 4 sleeping porches. It accommodates 25 girls comfortably. The house chaperon is the mother of one of our alumnae; she manages the house and enforces house rules. Employ a cook and two second boys.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Regular monthly alumnae meetings at the house which active girls attend. Alumnae attend chapter meetings, initiations, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations, and are always most cordially welcomed. Alumnae help in rushing. The Alumnae Advisory Board is a great help in aiding and looking out for the welfare of the chapter. Monthly teas at the Hotel Oakland at which active and alumnae meet in a social way are very successful.

KATHERINE WESTBROOK.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 30 members, 11 initiates. 1913-14: 42 members, 21 initiates. 1914-15: 31 members, 4 initiates. 12 pledges, 13 resident active, 50 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 128.

II. HONORS. 3 elections to Φ B K, 1 John Walter Ackerson Prize for Women of \$100, 1 class secretary, 3 chairmen and 27 members of class committees, 1 president, 4 vice-presidents, 1 secretary and 2 treasurers of class girls' clubs, 1 president of Y. W. C. A., 1 general secretary, 1 cabinet member, 1 chairman and 19 members of committees, delegate to National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Los Angeles, 1 secretary of Woman's League, 1 chairman and 5 members of committees, 8 members of County Fair and 8 members of Campus Day committees, 1 president and 1 treasurer of Tolo Club, 1 member of Red Domino, 2 members of University Dramatic Club, 2 leading parts and 5 other parts in Dramatic Club, Junior, English, and German Club plays, 29 parts in operas, 5 parts in Senior Kermess, 1 three year member of University orchestra, 1 treasurer and 2 members of Athena Debating Club, 1 vice-president, 2 treasurers, and 6 members of Women's Athletic Association, 1 member of university basketball team, 8 members of class hockey teams, 2 captains and 4 members of class basketball teams, 3 members of class baseball teams, 3 members of girls' crews, 1 president and 3 members of Home Economics Club, 1 member Deutscher Verein, 2 secretaries and 1 treasurer of State Clubs, 1 secretary and 2 members of English Club, 1 member of Pharmacy Club, 2 editors of daily publication.

III. CHAPTER WORK. Made a payment of \$1,380 on fifth year lease of a new house. Bought \$400 worth of new furniture, payments to be finished this June. Payments are being made on a new Weber Grand piano. With the assistance of the alumnae, gave a musicale to raise money for the Settlement School Fund.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Formal dance. 1913-14: Reception at the chapter house for mothers, alumnae, faculty and friends. 1914-15: Recep-

tion at the new chapter house for 500 guests. An "affair" entirely different from any given before was the Pan-Hellenic "Seeing America First" benefit for furnishing a room in the Woman's Building. The Pi Phi house was transformed into "Sunny Hawaii". Our chapter was assisted in the entertaining by the Alpha Phis. Hawaiian songs and dances furnished part of the entertainment. Pineapple punch was served from Hawaiian huts during the afternoon.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A twenty-two room house leased for five years and occupied by 22 girls and the chaperon.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. The Alumnae Club meets once a month and the alumnae members of the Advisory and Finance Committees for the active chapter discuss and assist in the work of the chapter. Alumnae attend initiations and entertainments of the active chapter.

MARTHA S. TAYLOR.

WASHINGTON BETA

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1912-13: 15 members, 12 initiates. 1913-14: 21 members, 14 initiates. 1914-15: 22 members, 7 initiates. 3 resident active, 2 resident alumnae; total membership May 1, 1915: 57.

II. HONORS. No chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, 4 members and 1 secretary of Gamma Tau (local honorary society for senior women), 10 members and 1 secretary of Twentieth Century Club, 6 class secretaries, 2 members of Senior Control, 1 secretary and 1 vice-president of Students' Assembly, 1 member of Student Social committee, 1 Home Economics Representative to Washington Agriculturalist, 1 member of women's debating team, 1 chairman freshman-sophomore Glee committee, 1 manager of May Fête, 1 pianist and 2 members of women's sextette, 1 secretary-treasurer of Helen H. Richards Club, 1 secretary and 1 president of Broadway Club, 3 members of Y. W. C. A. cabinets, 1 society editor of college annual, 1 editor-in-chief of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. issue of *Evergreen*, 1 dramatic editor of *Evergreen*, 4 on staff, 1 dramatic editor and 1 society editor of *Chinook*, 1 editor of *Pan Pan*, 2 class representatives on Athletic Council, 2 captains and 4 members of basketball teams, 1 captain of honor basketball team, 1 president of Women's Athletic Association, 1 chairman and 2 members of Junior Prom committees, 3 leads and 4 in casts of college plays, 1 secretary-treasurer of Mask and Dagger Club.

III. CHAPTER WORK. None given.

IV. ENTERTAINMENTS. 1912-13: Leap year dance. 1913-14: Butterfly masquerade dance given by pledges. 1914-15: Hay ride, dinner dance and vaudeville party.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. A large house facing the campus and one block from the college is rented.

VI. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. A chapter letter giving a detailed account of chapter "doings" is sent to each alumna twice a semester.

FLORENCE WESTACOTT.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REDISTRICTING THE PROVINCES

The following recommendations have been made for the consideration of Convention:

That Alpha Province consist of Ontario A, Vermont A, Vermont B, Massachusetts A, New York A, and New York F.

That Beta Province consist of Pennsylvania A, Pennsylvania B, Pennsylvania F, Columbia A, Maryland A, Virginia A and Florida A.

That Gamma Province consist of Ohio A, Ohio B, Michigan A, Michigan B, Indiana A, Indiana B and Indiana F.

That Delta Province consist of Wisconsin A, Minnesota A, Illinois B, Illinois A, Illinois E, Illinois Z and Illinois H.

That the name of the present Epsilon Province be changed to Zeta Province.

That the name of the present Zeta Province be changed to Eta Province.

That at some later date, when circumstances shall warrant, the size of Epsilon Province as it now stands be reduced by adding some of the chapters to Zeta Province.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH POMEROY RUGG,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON THE AWARD OF THE LOVING CUP

	Total No.		Actives Present	Active Enrollment	Total Enrollment
	Present	Mileage			
Massachusetts A	14	3647.42	1	16	162
Vermont B	8	3552.54	2	25	93
Missouri F	12	2291.5	6	31	64
Florida A	6	3866.4	2	18	38

Pt. I. MILEAGE

Massachusetts A	14	×	3647.42	=	51063.88
Vermont B	8	×	3552.54	=	28420.32
Missouri F	12	×	2291.5	=	27498
Florida A	6	×	3866.4	=	23198.4
Massachusetts A	50				
Vermont B	28420.32	/	51063.88	of 50	= 27
Missouri F	27498	/	51063.88	of 50	= 26
Florida A	23198.4	/	51063.88	of 50	= 22

Pt. II. PROPORTION OF ACTIVES PRESENT TO ACTIVE ENROLLMENT

Missouri F	6/31	= 19 gives .25
Florida A	2/18	= .11 11/10 of 25 = .14
Massachusetts A	1/16	= .06 6/19 of 25 = .078
Vermont B	2/25	= .08 8/10 of 25 = .10

Pt. III. PROPORTION OF TOTAL NO. PRESENT TO TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Missouri F	12/64	= .18 gives .25
Florida A	6/38	= .16 gives 16/18 of 25 = .22

Massachusetts A	14/162 = .08	gives	8/18 of 25 = .11		
Vermont B	8/93 = .08	gives	8/18 of 25 = .11		
	Pt. I	Pt. II	Pt. III	TOTAL	
Missouri F	26	25	25	76	(1)
Massachusetts A	50	08	11	69	(2)
Florida A	22	14	22	58	(3)
Vermont B	27	10	11	48	(4)

EDITH L. CARPENTER, *Chairman*

REPORT OF GRAND COUNCIL MEETINGS

The Grand Council held two meetings on the special train en route for convention, when general plans were discussed and the order of business for convention arranged.

The incoming Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi met at the home of Daisy Davis Carney in Berkeley, California, on July 11, 1915.

Elizabeth Clarke Helmick was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Settlement School, and the personnel of the various standing committees of the fraternity was tentatively agreed upon.

It was moved and carried that all present official jewelers be notified of the vote of Convention that there be one only maker of the badge, and he asked to submit sample pins and contracts to the Grand Treasurer.

It was moved and carried that Province Presidents when visiting chapters visit the alumnae clubs, when possible, and that in preparation for such visits, each Province President communicate with her Province Vice-President and the Grand Vice-President for instructions and suggestions regarding the clubs concerned. Reports after such visits must include conditions both in the active chapters and in the alumnae clubs and duplicate copies of such reports must be sent to the Grand President and the Grand Vice-President.

Anna Lytle Tannahill was appointed as the Pan-Hellenic Delegate for Pi Beta Phi. It was recommended that after each Pan-Hellenic Congress, the delegate send to the Grand Secretary a detailed report for the Grand Council, and notify each Province President concerned of Pan-Hellenic difficulties in her Province.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,

Grand Secretary.

EDITORIALS

Convention brings inevitable changes in the official family of Pi Beta Phi and this year THE ARROW is affected by the change. As indicated in her report printed in this issue, Miss Woodman who has served so faithfully as Alumnae Editor for five years felt she must resign. Anna Robinson-Nickerson well known throughout the fraternity for her work as Alpha Province President has accepted the appointment as Alumnae Editor. Everyone is urged to read her Plea for Permanent Address which will be found on page 136.

The reports of our officers and committees show as nothing else can the inner workings of our organization and the needs confronting us on every side since we are developing so rapidly. Each report should be carefully and thoughtfully read by each member of the fraternity, if she would be a well-informed Pi Beta Phi, but one report is of especial importance because the conditions which it reveals led directly to the legislation concerning scholarship which is reported on page 15. Mrs. Tannahill's report for the Scholarship Committee should be read privately by every active member and aloud in regular chapter meeting at the opening of the year in order that the new legislation may be thoroughly understood and the chapter pride aroused to better conditions.

The Historian's report should also receive special attention, particularly that part of it referring to the appointment of chapter historians. There could be no more fascinating work for any earnest undergraduate than the preparation of a chapter history for the chapter archives. Each chapter should immediately provide itself with a copy of the recently issued *History of Pi Beta Phi* and using that as a basis make arrangements for a complete chapter history, so that 1917 will find each chapter with its history up to date at our Semi-Centennial Celebration.

The *History of Pi Beta Phi* will be appropriately reviewed in the December issue. The copy which had been ordered for review purposes had not reached the editor at the date when this notice is written.

The editor would be glad to publish *short* accounts of house parties which were held along the Pacific Coast after Convention. All such material should be sent her in typewritten form by October 25.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Grand Vice-President will start west about the middle of October to visit alumnae clubs and inspect and install chapters. Anyone wishing to communicate with Mrs. Allen in regard to visits or plans for the coming year's work will please write her as soon as possible at her home address, 6417 Lake Street, Oak Park, Ill.

A PLEA FOR PERMANENT ADDRESS

One hundred of the June ARROWS failed of delivery on account of change of addresses, for even though a forwarding address is left, second-class matter cannot be forwarded by the P. O. unless the postage (four cents) is PREPAID. A "Nixie", the notice of the Post Office's inability to deliver the magazine is sent not to the one addressed but to the publishers. Before, therefore, word can be sent to the publisher, thence to the Alumnae Editor, and thence to the subscriber, and she in turn can send the postage, the magazine has been destroyed.

It would be well to leave stamps for the forwarding of one's ARROW, or better than anything else have one PERMANENT address for the whole year, for instance with one's family, who can forward the mail for one. The Alumnae Editor, in whose charge the mailing list is, would appreciate this thoughtfulness and consider such courtesy a personal favor.

ANNA ROBINSON-NICKERSON.

The *History* of Pi Beta Phi is now ready for distribution. A copy should be found in every chapter house and in the library of every Pi Beta Phi. Copies are \$1.25, postpaid, and should be ordered through the Grand Treasurer.

The Pi Beta Phi's Songbook, price \$1.50, is indispensable for every Pi Phi hostess. Several copies of the latest edition still remain and may be secured through the Grand Treasurer. Price \$1.50.

The Pi Beta Phi seals which the Des Moines Alumnae Club issued last fall have had a ready sale. They are now to be closed out at special prices. Fifteen cents for a box of twenty-five or twenty-five cents for two boxes. A carton of ten boxes costs \$1.25. The proceeds will go to the building fund for the new Teachers'

Residence at the Settlement School. Orders should be addressed to Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th St., and John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Ia.

For financial reasons, it has been decided not to print the long convention register. A summary of it will appear in the December number.

The following message has been contributed for those who traveled west on the Pi Phi Special.

'Twas July first we started, everybody feeling fine,
The train was fairly laden, to a hundred the number ran,
With lovely dames and maidens, and but one lonely man,
At Omaha another man and more Pi Phis came along,
Bringing with them lots of candy, the air was full of song,
We held the train at Fremont for Anne and all the rest,
Giving them a warm welcome and put them to the test.
On arrival at Denver fully forty did appear
Including another husband who was greeted with a cheer.
At Colorado Springs, Salt Lake and Ogden, a few more joined the
clan
At one of these places it grieved us not to find a certain man.
At last we are in Berkeley, some tired and a little tardy.
Glad to meet more Pi Phis, the welcome it was hearty.
We've had a pleasant journey—the Special train is past,
Glad to have traveled that way, sorry it couldn't last.
When we turned our faces homeward little did we surmise
We'd find such a beautiful token of the words of friendship spoken
Those Pi Phi spoons were lovely and such a great surprise.
Our thanks are sincere and hearty to all the Special train party.

The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin

Vol. 4

OCTOBER, 1915

No. 1

THE ARROW PROSPECTUS FOR 1915-16

OCTOBER—*The Third Annual Information Number*, containing minutes of the twenty-third biennial convention, reports, announcements and instructions for the coming year.

DECEMBER—Convention number, containing reports of the business and social side of Convention, short biographies of the officers for 1915-17, pictures of Convention groups and surroundings and a store of varied information of interest to all Pi Phis.

MARCH—New Chapters and new Chapter Homes will be the chief feature of the March **ARROW**. Several of our chapters are building new homes or remodelling old ones now and we expect to greet two new chapters in the near future. In addition to information on these interesting subjects, the March **ARROW** will contain some special articles written by prominent alumnae which will interest both undergraduate and graduate.

JUNE—The bulk of the June **ARROW** is always devoted to the annual reports from alumnae clubs. As these increase in number, length and interest every year, it has been found impracticable to plan any extra special feature for this issue, but it will contain a number of miscellaneous articles of interest to all.

For the *December Arrow* all material must be *in the hands of the Editor by October 25*. Special instructions will be found on page 140. No further instructions will be issued for this number but corresponding secretaries are urged to be *prompt* in sending in their material.

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

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

(In this connection read *The Making of the Arrow*, pp. 72-76 in *THE ARROW* for November, 1912 and when you remember that the

Editor lives two days' journey from the publisher and that all their work has to be done by mail, you will realize how much depends on *your promptness.*)

In working throughout the year please follow these instructions.

STANDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PREPARATION OF ARROW COPY

1. For all contributions, use official ARROW paper, read the instructions on reverse side of sheet and follow them carefully. Have work *typewritten* with a double spacing. Fold the paper only twice and mail in a long envelope, with sufficient postage. This last instruction is essential.

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

2. Chapter letters should average 300-500 words in length and should be designed to interest first, the fraternity at large; second, your own alumnae. Long and detailed descriptions of social affairs or decorative chemes should be omitted; *avoid any reference to the unpleasantness of examinations or to the dislike of study. Chapter letters have been severely criticized for these matters in the past.* At the beginning of every chapter letter give information about girls initiated since the last letter, using the following form:

(date of initiation)

Names of girls with class numerals—home address.

(This should *always* be printed.)

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

(a) Marriages, deaths, births.

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

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

(b) Occupations and changes of address.

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

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

In preparing these personals seek the assistance, when possible, of a resident alumna who has been out of college long enough to know the older members of the chapter. For further suggestions

regarding personals see pages 391-392 of THE ARROW for March 1914.

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

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

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

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

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

5. Please read carefully the information and rules concerning chapter pictures and advertising which appears on page 70 of THE ARROW for October 1914 and bring the matter before your chapter in January. When sending in ARROW copy for March please notify the editor, if you intend to have your chapter picture published in June.

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

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR DECEMBER ARROW

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

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

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

3. Read Standing Instructions in regard to chapter letters and observe them carefully. This letter should deal particularly with

college and chapter interests since the opening of the school year. If you have a new house or room or if your chapter house is not already pictured in THE ARROW, send a photograph, post card size, glossy finish, of your chapter house or the interior of your chapter room, "cozy corner", or apartment.

4. For What a Fraternity Girl Thinks, contribute a paragraph on the practical knowledge or experience that you have gained in chapter life. The editor has been told by various girls of bits of practical knowledge they have gained in the furnishing and arrangement of chapter houses or rooms, the preparing and serving of luncheons etc., etc. An account of some of these personal experiences would make interesting reading for us all and at the same time furnish several pages of practical arguments in favor of fraternity life for our antifraternity readers. The corresponding secretary is responsible for having her chapter represented by a contribution on this subject although she need not write it herself. The editor suggests that all the upperclassmen of a chapter be asked to write a paragraph on this topic and the corresponding secretary select the two best to be sent to THE ARROW.

5. Read over the Standing Instructions in regard to alumnae personals and then see that all items of *vital* importance which have occurred since last April when the last personals were sent in, are included in those you send in now.

Please help the alumnae editor by accepting the copies of THE ARROW belonging to the girls who are not returning to college this fall and forwarding the same. It will be necessary to make such an arrangement with the local post office, otherwise the copies will be held until the routine has been gone through, or the copies will be destroyed.

6. According to the legislation of the recent Convention (see page 18) all ARROW copy *must be typewritten*. If you cannot do this yourself, the chapter must arrange to have this done for you. If you have no official ARROW paper, use ordinary typewriter paper for your contribution to the December ARROW but notify the editor of your need at the time and she will send you a new supply of official paper.

7. If you have a new chapter house or the old one has been extensively remodeled, notify the editor of the fact, when sending in

your copy, but do not include details in this chapter letter. Reserve it for the March ARROW.

3. Address your letter plainly and send it in a long envelope with sufficient postage in ample time to reach the editor at the following address, not later than October 25.

46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass. Fraternaly yours.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG (Mrs. F. A. . .)

STANDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALUMNÆ CLUB SECRETARIES

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

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

(2) She should send all the items she can collect for the alumnae personal section of THE ARROW to the alumnae editor on the date given for sending copy before each issue.

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

OUR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY

Mrs. Helmick urges all Pi Phis to help the Settlement School by sending their magazine subscriptions through the fraternity agency. Many are helping in different ways, but all can help also in this way without extra cost to themselves.

Magazines may be ordered through our agency at the lowest club rates and special offers made by the publishers are accepted. Special rates also to libraries and schools. Orders may be sent at rates quoted by any reputable agency or lists from our agency will be sent on request.

We send out a number of these catalogues each season but our entire list cannot be covered and doubtless many names of those most interested are missed. Then, too, many of the catalogues are lost because of incorrect addresses.

Further information about this plan will be given gladly to any who may be interested.

Please send remittance, preferably in form of a check or money order, made payable to Blanche G. Reisinger, with the subscriptions and address all orders to Miss Reisinger, 235 East Lafayette Ave., Baltimore Md.

THE FRATERNITY SUPPLIES ARE KEPT AS FOLLOWS

- I. BY THE GRAND PRESIDENT.
 1. Voting blanks for Grand Council.
 2. Voting blanks for chapters on granting of chapters.
 3. Blank charters.
 4. Application blanks for the fellowship.
 5. Notification blanks of fines to Grand Treasurer.
 6. Notification blanks of fines to Chapter Corresponding Secretary.
- II. BY THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT.
 1. Blanks for reports from alumnae clubs.
 2. Blanks for reports from Province Vice-presidents.
 3. Charters for alumnae clubs.
- III. BY THE GRAND SECRETARY.
 1. Blank initiation certificates. (Statutes, Sec. 10. d.)
 2. Blank certificates of membership. (Lost ones replaced, 50 cents each.)
 3. Blank ballots for use in convention.
 4. Blank forms for credentials for delegates to convention.
 5. Blanks for chapters' annual report, due May first.
 6. Blanks for lists of chapter officers.
 7. Blanks for lists of active members at beginning of school year.
 8. Blanks for transfer from one chapter to another.
 9. Key to fraternity cipher.
 10. Instructions to delegates to convention.
- IV. BY THE GRAND TREASURER.
 1. Catalogues. Price, \$1 each.
 2. Constitutions. Price, 25 cents each.
 3. Historical Sketch. Price, 10 cents each.
 4. Study of Pi Beta Phi. Price, 5 cents each.
 5. Initiation Ceremony. Price, 15 cents each.
 6. Pledging Ceremony. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
 7. Pi Beta Phi Symphonies. Price, 30 cents each.
 8. Rituals. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
 9. Songbooks. Price, \$1.50 each.
 10. Song Pamphlets. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
 11. Chapter Record Book. Price, \$7 each.
 12. Official Correspondence Stationery.
 13. Treasurer's books. Price, 65 cents each.
 14. Treasurer's book stationery.
 15. Official Constitution Covers.
 16. The Pi Beta Phi History. Price, \$1.25 each.
- V. BY THE ARROW EDITOR.
 1. Paper on which corresponding secretaries send in ARROW contributions.
- VI. BY THE ALUMNAE EDITOR.
 1. Blanks for active chapter ARROW lists.
 2. Pattern for model initiation gown.
- VII. BY THE CATALOGUER.
 1. Blanks for catalogue supplements.
 2. Supplements to catalogues.
- VIII. BY THE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS.
 1. Blanks for chapter reports to Grand Council and to Province Presidents.
- IX. BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE.
 1. Instructions to petitioning groups.

ADVERTISING RATES

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

In Effect November 1, 1913

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

REGULAR PAGE RATES

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

(No advertisement received under \$3)

Cover Rules

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

Closing Dates, Copy, Cuts, Etc.

- Time of Issue—The First of October, December, March and June.
 Date of Copy—To insure good attention, three weeks previous to date of issue; earlier, if proofs are required.
 Size of Full type Page—4x7 inches.
 Position—No contracts accepted specifying position (except in cover advertisements.)
 Half-Tones—Advertisers are required to furnish plates.
 Number of Insertions—Size of copy and dates of insertions must be given with order.
 Accounts—are payable within 30 days after each issue.

A. H. F E T T I N G

Manufacturer of

Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry

213 North Liberty Street

Factory—212 Little Sharp Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Official Jeweler to

PI BETA PHI

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

The Hoover & Smith Company

616 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

DIAMOND MERCHANTS, JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Pi Beta Phi's Official Fraternity Jewelers

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

SPECIALISTS IN

Medals

Prizes

Trophies

Write for Our New Catalogue and Stationery Sample Book

Edwards, Haldeman & Co.

Fraternity Jewelry

Stationery, Novelties and Pennants

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Thebe Stiano Neloogo Odforo Urcus Tomes"

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

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Attleboro, Mass.

Manufacturers of

Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry

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

Official Jewelers to Pi Beta Phi

Special designs and samples sent on request

BURR, PATTERSON & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers

DETROIT, MICH.

Official Jewelers of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Makers of
That Beautiful
Rose Finished
Arrow.

Price \$4.00



Write for
Badge Price
List and
Novelty
Catalogue

BURR, PATTERSON & CO.

THE FRATERNITY JEWELERS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

JEWELRY
COAT
of
ARMS



STATIONERY
RINGS
and
FOBS

BADGES · NOVELTIES ·

Official Jewelers to Pi Beta Phi

Send for illustrated price list and
catalogue of Novelties

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

A Cordial Invitation

IS extended all fraternity members visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition to call at our San Francisco branch at 150 Post Street.

A fine collection of OLD FRATERNITY BADGES also a display of Medals that were actually carried on the FIRST VESSEL THROUGH THE CANAL will be among other items of interest and beauty. We wish you to know our COAST BRANCH which has just moved into its new quarters at the above address.

J. F. NEWMAN

Official College Fraternity Jeweler

11 John St. New York

Chicago
81 N. State St.

San Francisco
150 Post St.

