

# THE ARROW

OF

# PI BETA PHI

SEVENTH ANNUAL INFORMATION NUMBER  
CONTAINING CONVENTION MINUTES

(SECRET)

1919



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## PUBLICATIONS OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

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# THE ARROW

*Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*

VOLUME XXXVI

OCTOBER, 1919

NUMBER 1

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

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\*The Cataloguer has charge of the mailing list.

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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 alumnæ 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 carefully but the *attention of corresponding secretaries and other officers is called especially to the announcements and instructions found on pages 53-56.*

# THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXVI

OCTOBER, 1919

NUMBER 4

## REPORTS OF OFFICERS

### GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The decade upon which Pi Beta Phi is now entering is one which may be termed that of internal development. By far the greater part of the legislation passed at the Charlevoix convention had as its object the development of the chapters of the fraternity to a higher degree of efficiency. The adoption of scholarship and conduct requirements for initiation, the placing of the final date of initiation not later than two months before the close of the college year, the provision for annual visits of inspection by province presidents, and the districting of the fraternity into ten provinces of reasonable size, making possible intensive work upon the part of province officers, were all definite steps toward internal development. The redistricting of the fraternity has been followed by an effective reorganization of the three large standing committees,—those dealing with scholarship, fraternity study and examinations, and the raising of the permanent fellowship fund. Each now has in addition to its national chairman a special supervisor for each of the ten provinces. The results of the intensive work already made possible by this reorganization have been highly gratifying.

As a part of the machinery for intensive internal development an important new committee will next year take its place among the standing committees of the fraternity—the committee on survey and standardization. Its work will be to present to the chapters the standards, along all lines, which every well-rounded chapter of Pi Beta Phi should reach, to make an annual survey of every chapter, to submit its findings to Grand Council and to the Province Presidents concerned and to publish them in the annual information number of the ARROW. The members of this committee will be the Grand Secretary, the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, and one other fraternity officer, present or past. With this committee will cooperate the Grand Council, the Province Presidents, and the

officers and advisory boards of the chapters. The findings of this committee will enable every chapter to know wherein it is strong and wherein weak and what its rank is among the chapters of the fraternity. It is probable that the following grouping of chapters will be made: Group I, Exceptionally strong; Group II, Above the average; Group III, Average; Group IV, Below the average; Group V, Exceptionally weak. It is believed that if a clear program setting forth the definite goals toward which chapters should strive is presented and if definite account is taken each year of every chapter's measure of achievement, all chapters will gain the national vision and a strengthening of the entire organization will be the inevitable result.

In these days of reconstruction after the great world war fraternities no less than all other organizations must keep pace with the spirit of the time and must accept the new watch-words, true democracy and service. They must cease being self-centered and must come to the full realization that as organized groups having special privilege they have also special responsibility in the college world. They must place college before fraternity, must foster scholarship, must take their place as recognized agencies working for all that is best and most wholesome in student life. The problem of the chapters is to prove to the colleges and universities of America that because of their group organization and their connection with strong nationals of high ideals and programs of service, they make a definite contribution to the life of the institution that could not be made by the same number of individuals not so organized and so influenced. They must so regulate their activities that they not only do not create problems in institutions but that they render real service.

The wave of new democracy which is sweeping over the country is unfortunately not without its extremes. In the college world, as well as elsewhere, has arisen a radical element determined upon the complete overthrow of the old order, particularly if it represents in any way special privilege. The fraternity system is today being assailed as never before. It is, in fact, on trial for its very life. Recent advices give warning that the question of abolishing fraternities will come before a number of state legislatures next year and the year following. In several institutions in which Pi Beta Phi is represented serious anti-fraternity agitation has already arisen. In Randolph-Macon there is serious trouble. At Goucher there is

evidence that the old agitation may be revived. At Swarthmore the situation is exceedingly critical and the fate of fraternities hanging in the balance. At Newcomb an absolute crisis has been reached. All national fraternities represented, upon appeals from their chapters, sent grand officers to lend assistance and to confer with college officials. Miss Keller, President Emeritus, who represented Pi Beta Phi, reports that the matter of abolishing fraternities is now before the board of administrators of the college for final decision.

Pi Beta Phi's chapters are urged to represent in their colleges the ideals for which the fraternity stands, to place themselves above criticism for snobbishness, selfishness, or lack of serious purpose, and to work conscientiously to establish for themselves a deserved reputation for sound scholarship, hearty coöperation with college authorities, and fine loyalty and service to their Alma Mater.

Facing as Pi Beta Phi does the danger of losing several of its long-established chapters, it behooves us to have clear vision for the future and to adopt definitely a policy of judicious extension into such institutions as fully meet our requirements and have a sympathetic attitude toward fraternities. If a fraternity is to be great, it must have breadth of vision, insight into future, alertness in being the first to establish itself in institutions which reach its national requirements, and have unquestioned futures, and the confidence in its power and prestige which gives it the courage to pioneer. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of being the first national if possible, or at least one of the first nationals to enter representative institutions. Pi Beta Phi is still struggling to recover the ground which it lost in the far West by holding back and permitting Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta to become firmly established in the majority of the leading institutions before it made any charter grants. As new institutions in this section reach our standards we must not repeat our past mistakes. In the South we should be watchful and alert. Its institutions for many years fell below our standards but are now rapidly meeting our requirements. If we adopt the policy of being the first of the large nationals to establish ourselves in the outstanding institutions of this section, we shall do much to retrieve our serious mistakes in the West. In the strongly developed movement of the last decade—extension into the privately endowed colleges of Group A—we have again lagged and allowed Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa

Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi to take the lead. In this field Pi Beta Phi would do well to adopt a broader policy. In this connection it is suggested that chapters read the section on extension in the Grand President's report published in the Secret ARROW of 1914 in which is quoted the summary made by the late Mr. Baird,\* the great national authority on fraternity affairs, on the advantages of establishing chapters in small colleges.

Groups in ten institutions meeting our standards are now petitioning Pi Beta Phi. Numerous applications have been received from groups in colleges below the standard set by the fraternity. Of the ten eligible, four are in the West, two in the South, three in the Middle West, and one in the East; six are in state institutions, three in privately endowed institutions of Group A, and one in a municipal university; nine are in coeducational institutions and one in a college for women. For two of these groups, Chi Epsilon at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, and Beta Phi at Oklahoma Mechanical and Agricultural College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, the vote will probably be called during the summer.

In both Beloit and Oklahoma A. and M., Pi Beta Phi has the opportunity of being the first national fraternity for women to enter. Beloit is the strongest of the privately endowed colleges of Group A which welcome fraternities and which as yet has no nationals. The reason for this is that, although coeducational since 1895, it has but recently granted to its women students permission to seek charters from national fraternities. Oklahoma A. and M. is one of the strong institutions of the Southwest which has unlimited resources and a great future. Both of the institutions offer exceptional openings. The petitioning groups are strong and representative.

Groups at the University of Chattanooga, Florida State College for Women, Montana State College, and the University of Maine

\*The passage referred to reads as follows: Says Mr. Baird: "We believe that the attention of the fraternity has of late been too much concentrated upon the state universities as locations for chapters to the neglect of institutions less prominent but offering a proper field for our development. The complete domination of state universities by politicians, the tendency to listen to untruthful statements of alleged evils of fraternities put forth by men who were not invited to join, the social unrest which has envy as its basis and a badly educated legislature as its result makes our position in many state universities precarious. For years the chapters which have produced the workers in the fraternity have been Denison, Beloit, Knox, St. Lawrence, Rutgers, and the rest of the group of chapters in moderate sized colleges, subsisting on private endowment and not on public funds, and we think and believe that the fraternity would do well to consider more favorably the many petitions which are received from colleges of this class and less favorably those coming from institutions whose future is at the mercy of a state legislature."

are well advanced in their work of petitioning. Groups at De Pauw University, at the State Universities of North Dakota and Montana, and at Washburn College have also had considerable correspondence with the committee on extension. It has been deemed wisest for the present to discourage the last mentioned group owing to the fact that many groups have prior right to consideration from Pi Beta Phi, that there is strong opposition to further extension in the section of the Middle West in which Washburn College is located, and that Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi already have strong chapters in the institution.

In September, 1918, the two new chapters whose charters were granted at convention were established, West Virginia A at the University of West Virginia and Pennsylvania Δ at the University of Pittsburgh. Both chapters were installed by the President Emeritus. Before the opening of the college year 1919-1920 a third new chapter will take its place upon the roll, New York Δ at Cornell University. By vote of convention Grand Council was given full authority either to install or definitely to discourage the petitioning group, Beta Phi. After careful investigation, the unanimous vote of Grand Council was given on May 26.

The standing committees have done excellent work throughout the year. The committee on scholarship reports that conditions have been so abnormal that there has been no definite improvement of scholarship in the fraternity. While some chapters hitherto weak have made excellent records, others which in the past have done well are now in need of attention. The committee on examinations has now become the committee on fraternity study and examinations, the emphasis being thrown upon study rather than upon examinations. It has prepared an excellent course of study for pledges and will have in readiness at the opening of the college year a course of study for chapters. The committee on undergraduate loan fund has made loans of all moneys available for the purpose. The committee on permanent fellowship fund, upon advice of Grand Council, has confined its activities to keeping interest alive in the endowment of a permanent fund, and has made no campaign in order that the entire support of the fraternity might be given to the war program.

The work of both war fund and war work committees was affected by the sudden signing of the armistice. The former committee, however, collected a considerable fund. At the time peace was declared

the nurse selected by the war work committee and approved by Grand Council, Dallas Ireland, Ontario A, was awaiting her passports. Orders were immediately issued by the government that no additional nurses would be sent overseas. Every effort was put forth to have an exception made, but to no avail. The committee has since engaged in the work of aiding French women students in this country. During the year 1919-1920 the work of aiding French and Serbian students in American universities will be continued, the funds for the purpose being placed at the disposal of Dean Beggs of the University of Minnesota and Dean Keller of Westhampton College. The annual graduate fellowship will be discontinued for 1919-1920 and the money devoted to the war fund. A reconstruction scholarship of \$250 has been granted to Miss Icie G. Macy, Virginia A, a graduate student at Yale, who will next year complete the work for her Ph.D. degree. Miss Macy has been granted a scholarship of like amount by Yale. Her research work is the investigation of the toxicity of cotton seed products, the aim being to discover the cause of the toxicity which prevents the by-products of the cotton industry—cotton seed kernels, meal, and flour—from being used to a satisfactory end.

The Settlement School has concluded a successful year. The head resident reports that at the earnest request of the people of the Gatlinburg community the first year of high school work will be added next year. The curtailment of the activities of alumnae clubs, due to the influenza epidemic, had its effect upon the income of the school. Redoubled efforts must be put forth the coming year to swell its coffers. Every member of the fraternity should esteem it a privilege to have a part in this great work of the organization and if her name is not already signed to one of the Settlement School pledge cards should attend to the matter at once. Every chapter should make it a point of pride to have a 100 per cent record in support of the Settlement School. There is no college girl who by personal sacrifice or by work could not meet a pledge of a dollar a year in support of her fraternity's great work in the field of social service. The special attention of Grand Council throughout the year has been directed toward the internal strengthening and developing of the fraternity. One-half of the chapters have been officially visited and four petitioning groups have been inspected. A letter on conduct standards has been sent to all chapters.

To all officers and chapters the call to intensive work is sent out. Pi Beta Phi claims from your organization for efficiency, a constructive program conscientiously and zealously followed, and a definite striving for the realization of the ideals and standards of the fraternity to the end that Pi Beta Phi may fully justify its existence in every institution in which it is represented.

Sincerely yours,  
ANNA LYTLE TANNAHILL.

## REPORT OF THE MEETING OF GRAND COUNCIL.

The annual meeting of Grand Council was held at the home of the Grand Treasurer in Lincoln, Neb., August 22-28, 1919. The work of all national officers, province presidents, standing committees, and chapters was carefully reviewed and a general policy for increased efficiency in all lines of fraternity work was outlined.

All required annual reports of officers and committee chairmen, except that of Theta Province President, had been received and were read and accepted by the Council. Because of the serious illness of Mrs. McClymonds, her report as Kappa Province President was given orally by the Grand President. Many suggestions for more effective work were adopted by Grand Council and will be incorporated in special bulletins to officers, to committee chairmen, and to chapters.

At the request of the Committee on Extension for a definite statement of fraternity policy, the Grand Council again went on record as favoring *conservative* extension. The following rulings governing petitioning groups were made:

Since the initiation of any alumna member of a petitioning group is permitted only upon the unanimous consent of Grand Council, all long-established locals must be made to realize, from the time of their first communications with Pi Beta Phi, that the initiation of more than a very small proportion of their alumnae will be impossible. Briefs asking for permission to initiate alumnae and giving definite reasons for the consideration by Pi Beta Phi of each alumna (in the case of undergraduate alumnae including special information as to the reason for each girl's non-completion of her college course) must be sent Grand Council at the time of the presentation of the regular petitions.

Those members of chartered petitioning groups whose initiation has been approved by Grand Council but who are unable to be present at the installation ceremonies may, without further permission from Grand Council, be initiated by the chapter concerned at any time within one year from the date of installation. For initiation at a time later than one calendar year, a second official permission from the Grand President must be obtained by the chapter.

✓ The scholarship requirements for a petitioning group are that at the time of the presentation of its formal petition the scholarship of the group shall be creditable, that there shall be no conditions or failures on its current record, that its average grade shall be above the average of the women's fraternities of its college and above the all-college average, and that *each member* shall have among the faculty a reputation for conscientious classroom work.

Because of the excellent work done by the Committee on War Fund, the fraternity has approximately \$700 available for post-war work. Grand Council voted to discontinue the committees on War Fund and on War Work, and to appoint a Committee on Reconstruction Work, with power to apply the fund to such uses as seem wise. Requests for aid for both French and Serbian students have already been received and will probably meet with a cordial response from this committee. The Council voted that the \$250 still available from the national treasury for reconstruction work be applied as a nucleus towards the maintenance of a trained nurse at the Settlement School.

The possibility of holding convention at the end of the constitutionally required two years was carefully considered by the Grand Council, and upon the statement of the Grand Treasurer that the Convention Fund would not be able to finance a convention in 1920, Council voted to call for a vote of the active chapters upon the question of postponement, giving them the choice between postponing convention until 1921 and holding it at the constitutional time with each chapter meeting a part of the expenses of its delegate. Grand Council expressed its belief that Pi Beta Phi has now reached a stage of development where a city convention or one imposing the burden of preparation and entertainment upon any chapter or group of chapters is inadvisable. In connection with its general consideration of convention policies, Grand Council passed the following constitutional amendments:

Statutes II, Sec. 1, a, is amended to read:

Chapter delegates to convention shall be chosen from the junior class when possible, and from the lower classes when no junior is considered eligible.

Statutes II, Secs. 3, 4, 5, and 6 are changed to 4, 5, 6, and 7 and Sec. 3 is inserted to read:

Sec. 3. FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF CHAPTER AND DELEGATE

Upon the failure of any convention delegate to return to her chapter for the entire semester immediately following convention, the chapter concerned shall be responsible for the refunding to the national treasury of the money expended for said delegate's convention expenses.

- a. This money shall be paid according to a pre-convention agreement between chapter and delegate which shall fix the responsibility for payment upon the chapter, upon the delegate, or in a specified ratio upon both chapter and delegate.
- b. This money shall be used by the fraternity to defray the expenses of a special national representative who shall be sent to that chapter to bring to it the inspiration of convention.

In response to the request of many chapters for suggested programs for chapter meetings, Grand Council formulated the following recommendations:

That each chapter, once each year and if possible on or near the date of its installation, celebrate "Chapter Day" with a program dealing with facts of chapter history, of well-known alumnae, and so forth.

That each chapter devote two meetings each year to the Settlement School, one as early as possible in the fall, and one near the close of the college year. If the suggestion made by the Grand President to several chapters that each girl keep a "Penny Bank" (not necessarily limited to pennies) for the Settlement School were universally adopted, this second Settlement School program might include the opening of the banks and the telling of any interesting experiences or sacrifices connected with their filling.

That each chapter set aside one meeting each year for a program on the vital health problems of the hour, these programs to be outlined by Dr. Edith Gordon, Ontario A, and Dr. Edith Matzke, New York A, and the meeting to be under the supervision either of the Advisory Committee or of a woman physician or nurse chosen by them.

Since the new methods of fraternity study and examination will call for increased use of the fraternity History, Grand Council felt that this need could be met only by each chapter's having available a sufficiently large number of copies of the History, and it urgently recommended that each chapter own at least one copy of the History for every five members of its average-sized chapter including pledges. To help make this ideal condition possible the Grand Treasurer will allow any chapter or club ordering three or more copies of the History at one time a special rate of \$1.00 per copy.

The Grand Treasurer and the Cataloguer were authorized to issue a supplement to the Catalogue if after investigation of costs and methods such action seemed advisable. Grand Council voted that from the Badge Fund \$1,000 be set aside annually for the maintenance of a Clerical Help Fund. Certain corrections and additions to the Secret Cipher were authorized and the Grand Treasurer was empowered to secure special supplies to be used for this cipher. The Grand Secretary was instructed to prepare, upon the receipt of these new supplies, copies of the Cipher and of the Key for all chapters, province presidents, and council members.

The Grand President was authorized to ask that each chapter which operates a chapter-house send to her each year a copy of the house rules for the college dormitories and a copy of those for the chapter-house, the latter to be approved and countersigned by the dean of women.

Grand Council approved the appointment by the ARROW Editor of Agnes Wright, Wyoming A, as Assistant Editor.

Because of a prevalent uncertainty as to fraternity customs, Grand Council authorized the following statement of fraternity usages:

The official sign of mourning is the wearing, for a period of ten days, under the badge and as a background for it, of a strip of one-half inch dull black silk ribbon the length of the badge. This ribbon shall be cut with a point at each end to prevent fraying. Under no circumstances shall the badge be worn with the arrow pointing downward.

The official sign for the installation of a new chapter is the wearing, on the day of installation, of narrow wine and blue ribbons the length of the badge as a background for it.

Plans for the new Committee on Survey and Standardization were discussed and in connection with this campaign for internal develop-

ment, the Grand President outlined her proposed Manual for Active Chapters.

Grand Council completed the revision of the Initiation Ceremony and copies of the new ceremony will be available early in the college year.

In considering the work of visiting officers, Grand Council made the recommendation that such officers suggest to local Panhellenics that each year they hold one meeting where each fraternity represented shall present a three-minute talk on "Why I Am Proud of My Fraternity."

An entire day was devoted by the Council to conferences with the retiring and incoming chairmen of the Committee on Settlement School, to the formulating of definite policies for the future, and to the consideration of the many progressive plans presented by the chairmen. The resignation of Mrs. Richardson as chairman of the Settlement School Committee was accepted by the Grand Council with great reluctance and with a very sincere appreciation of her splendid service for the fraternity. Mrs. Richardson will remain on the committee and will be the member in charge of finance. The incoming chairman, Miss Abbie Langmaid, Minnesota A, is familiar with the school and its needs, and this knowledge together with her experience in settlement work assures the fraternity of the continued progress of the Settlement School. Grand Council voted that the ruling of convention requiring that two members of the Committee on Settlement School be former teachers at the school be amended to read "not less than one member of the committee shall be a former teacher." Grand Council approved the schedule for teachers' salaries as submitted by the chairman of the committee. To meet the demand for more information about the Settlement School, Grand Council authorized the publication of a *Settlement School Bulletin* to be issued as often as possible during each year. This *Bulletin* shall be sent to all members of the Alumnae Department, subscriptions to be paid from the annual alumnae department dues. It is hoped that the simple printing press which is being planned for the school as another educational opportunity for the boys of Gatlinburg will in time make it possible for the *Bulletin* to be published at the school. Grand Council approved the proposed appointment of a local advisory committee for the Settlement School. The following statements of policy were authorized by Grand Council:

It is the sentiment of the Committee on Settlement School, endorsed by Grand Council, that the opportunity for making contributions to the Settlement School shall not be restricted to members of the fraternity, but that *all* contributions shall be given and accepted with the understanding that the administration of the institution and the control of its funds is vested solely in the fraternity.

In order to avoid confusion and duplication of effort, it has been agreed by the Committee on Settlement School and the Grand Council that the policy recommended to alumnae clubs, chapters, and individuals shall be that gifts of money be made without assignment to special funds, such as those for endowment or for current expenses, with the understanding that all money contributed shall be placed in the general school fund, and that at the end of each fiscal year as large a proportion as possible of the surplus remaining after expenses of maintenance have been met shall be placed in the Settlement School Endowment Fund.

I wish that I could bring to every Pi Phi some real idea of the happiness which the days spent with the Grand Treasurer brought to the other members of the Grand Council. Unless you know Anne Stuart personally, though, it will be hard for you to believe that days so filled with hard work could be remembered with so much pleasure. Her constant thought for us made our visit in the beautiful Stuart home one which we shall never forget.

Because of the great amount of work which had to be done, we had to refuse all social engagements except one with the Lincoln Alumnae Club. The delightful buffet supper which they gave for us was an opportunity to meet and know Lincoln Pi Phis which we enjoyed and appreciated very much indeed. We were interested, too, in going through the new Nebraska Beta house which has just been bought and which will make an almost ideal fraternity home.

When, at the close of a busy week, we left Lincoln with the Nebraska Beta candy tucked in our bags our minds were filled with happy memories of perfect hospitality and true friendship.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand Secretary.*

#### ANNUAL MESSAGE AND REPORT OF GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR 1918-19

In the summer letters were sent to old and new Province Vice-presidents in an effort to have the files properly divided after the redistricting done at Convention; to urge the old officers to help the new ones, and to give the new officers as much assistance as possible in starting their new work. For this

last much correspondence was necessary, for in spite of the early start made toward getting the files moved, some new officers are still without any files whatsoever at the close of a whole year. Something must be done to avert such conditions in the future for this has been a distinct handicap.

Needless to say, the influenza epidemic demoralized things in the alumnae department as well as in the active. Many clubs had no meetings for months because of the ban on gatherings of any sort, and so much of the year's programs had to be abandoned, and all the claims and interests of the alumnae department received less attention than under normal conditions.

Perhaps it was well, therefore, because of these difficulties encountered in filling the offices, in moving files, and in holding meetings, that the Grand Vice-president departed from the usual custom and wrote directly to all clubs in the fall, making suggestions for the work, etc., and endeavoring to establish a feeling of nearness and a confidence in the spirit of helpfulness that the alumnae officers wish to have exist in their department.

A round robin was sent among the Province Vice-presidents that was a help to all, especially to the new ones (so they said). A summary of the main points in these letters was made and copies are to be furnished to all the Province Vice-presidents for their files.

It is the desire of the workers in the alumnae department that the clubs should turn to them, as the active chapters do to their national officers, for help, coöperation, suggestion, etc., etc. To bring about such a condition is their special aim and object, and they wish that every club and every member could realize it and take advantage of it.

Charters have been granted to five new clubs—Northeastern Pennsylvania, Ina Smith Soule of Tacoma, New Orleans, La., Norman, Okla., and Oklahoma City. A few other groups are getting into shape to fulfill the requirements and secure a charter. The alumnae department is bound to grow with the great exodus of Pi Phi from college every year, but we want our club list and our clubs to grow accordingly. As the states are now districted no Province Vice-president is too heavily burdened to give speedy attention to requests. It is hoped many groups or individuals will avail themselves of these opportunities for helpful suggestions.

It is a matter of regret that one club had to relinquish its charter. San Diego has such a "floating" population that it was impossible to maintain a club of the required number of members (10), so the charter for that club is on file awaiting the club's revival. Two clubs were dropped from the ARROW directory on the suggestion of the Province Vice-president, Houston and Waco, Tex. It is a pity that a club once started should ever die.

Other routine work has been carried on as promptly as possible—Grand Council correspondence (all votes being kept in a record book), all other important letters with carbon copies of the answers kept on file. Only the essentials are retained and these are to be kept as compactly as possible that in the future files will not be a burden to pass on or to receive.

At the request of Grand Council, Volunteer Service cards were issued and notice thereof inserted in the *Bulletin*, this to guarantee the fraternity a list of "willing workers" to avoid in the future such delays as there were this year in filling office.

Six chapters were visited by the Grand Vice-president in the winter, Pennsylvania A, B, F, and Δ, Ohio A, and West Virginia A. An emergency trip was made to Pennsylvania A later, on account of antifraternity agitation. Reports of these trips are on file elsewhere.

By request are here repeated two paragraphs from the annual letter issued on Founders' Day, since they were intended to affect this year's work.

"Reconstruction outside of the fraternity calls to us as college women, and we should accept some of the many calls of the times and put our shoulders to the wheels of progress. When clubs as well as individuals derive from Pi

Beta Phi the inspiration for service, then shall we repay Pi Beta Phi in some measure for what she has added to our lives, and make a kindlier light to shine about fraternities—a light that shall show virtues rather than faults.

For the reconstruction due in our midst, there is much to be done in the alumnae organization. Are there willing hands to hew out new paths to success; willing heads to plan new means of strength? WE NEED THEM! Members of alumnae clubs, both large and small, non-members of clubs, and isolated Pi Phis, this is an appeal to you all! Let us start the ball rolling toward greater strength in our alumnae department. What to your mind *would* strengthen it? What do you want to see in the alumnae organization? Isolated Pi Phis, how do you wish we could reach you? Your Province Vice-president and your Grand Vice-president will warmly welcome your suggestions. We want your point of view. Please express it! Write to us!"

A word of explanation concerning the finances of the alumnae department may not be amiss here. For years we alumnae had no finances, since we had no dues. We just lived on the bounty of the active Grand Treasury, veritable parasites. Even when we founded the Settlement School for our special means of service, the entire alumnae department was without funds and we still had to ask the active chapters to vote \$250 to the Settlement School annually that *some* money might be really guaranteed. Then it was that the nominal tax of fifty cents per capita was decided upon and at last we alumnae could pay the salaries and office expenses of our alumnae officers. However, we alumnae are not yet independent. That we might have more interest and greater voice or power in convention, the Province Vice-presidents (purely alumnae officers) were given a vote in convention and their convention expenses have always been borne by the active Grand Treasury. Is it not time that we assumed these expenses ourselves? It will be possible only with a larger membership in the National Alumnae Organization. "What can I get for my fifty cents?" so many isolated alumnae ask. The answer is "Alumnae voice in convention, the services of thirteen willing alumnae officers, and the comfortable sense of independence, of well doing, in relieving the active treasury, and sometime, perhaps! a quarterly *Bulletin* of Settlement School news." Now that you know the story of the fifty cent tax, will not more of you send that sum to your Province Vice-presidents, or, better still, join an alumnae club, which will forward your dues for you.

Grand Council requests that every club set aside one meeting a year for the discussion of vital health problems of the hour. Dr. Edith Matzke and Dr. Edith Gordon, now specializing in the study of public health in Philadelphia, have been requested to serve as the committee to direct the health programs in the fraternity.

Clubs might unite with chapters in celebrating chapter day, if possible on or near the anniversary of the chapter's installation, going over the chapter history, and endeavoring to get local background. Large clubs, composed of members from many chapters, might ask representatives from various chapters to give a bit of their local color and history.

For a Panhellenic day a club might ask a representative from each fraternity in town to talk on the high lights of her own fraternity. (It is surprising how much we do not know of other Greeks' good deeds and policies and customs.)

Clubs could have some of their own members that have served overseas give informal talks. Clubs could exchange such speakers with other clubs.

One club, missing the war-time sewing, is sewing for the "Loan Closet" of the Public Health Committee—an excellent idea.

It would certainly be a great help in arranging programs and the club work if every club officer subscribed to THE ARROW. How can an officer be up to date in Pi Phi matters, if she is not an ARROW subscriber?

The Settlement School, generally admitted to be the salvation of the alumnae department, needs our hearty cooperation this year. This service of ours

rightly belongs in the reconstruction period, for here Pi Beta Phi has anticipated the nation-wide movement, the great wave of Americanization, and is already deep in the work.

Such an undertaking cannot make steady progress, if its income is too uncertain, and so alumnae clubs are asked to make their contributions to the Settlement School in two payments, at least, one in the fall and one in the spring, but telling, when the first is sent in, the minimum amount they are striving to raise. (It is hoped, however, that every club will go over the top.) This request is made because the Settlement School Committee has been seriously handicapped by the lack of funds during the school year, the majority of clubs withholding their subscriptions until the results of their whole year's efforts could be sent in. In this way the committee has not only been without funds on hand but has had no idea as to the amount it could expect to have at its disposal. If, however, the plan proposed above is followed the committee can make up its budget with a reasonable sense of security.

For the last three years the Boston Alumnae Club has given each member a tin bank into which she may drop spare change and these have all been opened on Settlement School day. The sums secured by these banks are exclusive of any personal pledge or individual contribution to the club's Settlement School fund, and each year has swelled the total considerably. If other clubs could follow this idea and not only drop in odd pennies but make the banks the repositories for the results of little personal sacrifices (the price of a sundae, etc.), more of the committee's pet schemes could be worked out at the school.

The sale of Christmas cards is one of the easiest ways of all to raise money. If you send one dollar to Mrs. A. A. Gutgesell, 402 S Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn., you will receive a book of sample cards and order blanks, so carefully gotten up that they make confusion in orders practically impossible. Your friends will be glad to look leisurely through this book in their own homes and choose these attractive and inexpensive cards and holiday favors. And your club will make 50% profit. The clubs that have cleared from \$50 to \$150 say it was the easiest way they ever earned money.

Our Magazine Agency in charge of Blanche Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md., will also add to our Settlement School fund, if we can but awake to its possibilities. Many men derive their entire income from such an agency. If every Pi Phi would not only send in her own magazine subscriptions but those of her friends, our school could be entirely supported by this agency. It is no more difficult than many other ways of raising money. It really gives something for nothing for Miss Reisinger quotes the same low club rates that the regular commercial agencies do.

Any individual or club wishing to make an extra donation to the school cannot choose more happily than the sending of fresh fruit, preserved fruit, or jams.

To fill the need felt by every club for current news from the Settlement School it is hoped that a Settlement School *Bulletin* may be issued throughout the year, and that it can be sent to all members of the National Alumnae Organization.

Sincerely yours,  
ANNA ROBINSON NICKERSON.

#### REPORT OF THE GRAND TREASURER OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY, JULY THIRTY-FIRST, NINETEEN NINETEEN

##### ARROW FUND

##### RECEIPTS

Chapter Dues .....	\$2,346.00
Interest .....	2,052.27
Advertisement .....	150.00

Chapter ARROW Files .....	99.75
Annual Subscriptions .....	72.50
Chapter Groups and Engravings .....	59.50
Single Copies .....	2.52
Bulletin .....	.12
	<u>\$4,782.66</u>
Balance May 31, 1918 .....	1,754.83

\$6,537.49

## EXPENDITURES

June ARROW .....	\$1,046.85
October ARROW .....	1,046.90
December ARROW .....	1,162.03
March ARROW .....	1,061.84
Salaries .....	400.00
Incidentals .....	190.00
Binding ARROW Files .....	61.58
Mailing List .....	60.57
Postage Undelivered Copies .....	13.59
	<u>\$5,043.36</u>

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$1,494.13

## ARROW ENDOWMENT

## RECEIPTS

Initiates' Dues .....	\$6,860.00
Badge Fund .....	3,000.00
Emergency Fund .....	2,000.00
Alumnæ .....	80.00
	<u>\$11,940.00</u>

Balance May 31, 1918 .....

40,860.19

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$52,800.19

## LOAN FUND

## RECEIPTS

Contingent Fund .....	\$200.00
Loan Paid .....	50.00
Alumnæ Clubs .....	35.00
Convention Yearbook .....	15.00
	<u>\$300.00</u>

Balance May 31, 1918 .....

456.25

\$756.25

## EXPENDITURES

Loans .....	\$250.00
Returned to Contingent Fund .....	50.00
	<u>\$300.00</u>

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$456.25

## CONTINGENT FUND

## RECEIPTS

Chapter Dues .....	\$2,346.00
Catalogue .....	719.00
Supplies .....	174.55
Songbook .....	150.25
Fines .....	87.00
Loan Fund Refund .....	50.00
History .....	48.75

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 \$3,575.55

 Balance May 31, 1918 ..... 1,239.77
 

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\$4,815.32

## EXPENDITURES

Catalogue .....	2,305.71
Traveling Expense .....	1,358.63
Officers and Committee Expense .....	854.68
Supplies .....	829.71
Salaries .....	750.00
Fellowship .....	500.00
Loan Fund .....	200.00
Settlement School .....	250.00
Gift-Cataloguer .....	150.00
Catalogue Expense .....	80.75
Chapter Expense .....	65.20
Miscellaneous .....	27.50
Installation .....	23.68
National Panhellenic .....	15.00
Songbook .....	14.12
History .....	7.41

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 \$7,432.39

Overdraft July 31, 1919 .....

\$2,617.07

## EMERGENCY FUND

## RECEIPTS

Chapter Dues .....	\$ 749.00
Balance May 31, 1918 .....	3,382.09

## EXPENDITURES

Social Service Work .....	\$ 200.00
To ARROW Endowment .....	2,000.00

\$4,131.09

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 \$2,200.00

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$1,931.09

## CONVENTION FUND

## RECEIPTS

Chapter Dues .....	\$3,032.00
Balance May 31, 1918 .....	8,149.14

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 \$11,181.14

## EXPENDITURES

Delegates' Expense .....	\$6,905.04
Board and Room .....	1,771.00
Founders' Expense .....	546.84
Lecture Expense .....	267.53
Convention Incidentals .....	147.10

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 \$ 9,637.51

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$1,543.63

## ALUMNÆ FUND

## RECEIPTS

Alpha Province .....	\$118.00
Beta Province .....	131.50
Gamma Province .....	69.00
Delta Province .....	55.50
Zeta Province .....	173.50
Epsilon Province .....	100.00
Eta Province .....	60.50
Theta Province .....	22.50
Iota Province .....	48.00
Kappa Province .....	42.00

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 \$820.50

Balance May 31, 1918 .....

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 923.14

\$1,743.64

## EXPENDITURES

Alumnæ Editor Salary .....	\$100.00
Grand Vice-president Salary (½) .....	100.00
Cataloguer Salary (½) .....	50.00
Alumnæ Editor Expense .....	72.00
Grand Vice-president Expense .....	53.00
Province Vic-president Expenses .....	17.76

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 \$ 392.76

Balance July 31, 1919 .....

\$1,350.88

## RECAPITULATION

## RESOURCES

Investments ..	\$58,000.00
Liberty Bonds .....	1,500.00
Contingent Fund .....	2,617.07
Cash in Savings Bank .....	1,812.78
Due from Chapters .....	438.89

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 \$66,768.07

## LIABILITIES

ARROW Endowment .....	\$52,800.19
Suspense Fund .....	4,109.73
Emergency Fund .....	1,931.09
Badge Fund .....	1,691.10
Convention Fund .....	1,543.63
ARROW Fund .....	1,494.13

Fellowship Endowment .....	1,391.07
Alumnæ Fund .....	1,350.88
Loan Fund .....	456.25

\$66,768.07

Respectfully submitted,  
ANNE STUART.

## OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

BY ABIE B. LANGMAID,

*Chairman, Settlement School Committee*

Six years ago, my acquaintance with Gatlinburg began, when the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School was in its infancy. In June I made my second visit, at Mrs. Richardson's request. Although *THE ARROW* has faithfully recorded the successive steps in the development of the institution, I was unprepared for the wonderful change which had taken place since the fall of 1913. Only among such a people, "un-educated but highly cultured," and only with the zealous, wise, untiring work of many Pi Phis could results such as these have been accomplished.

The people from the beginning were more than ready, they were anxious to have for their children and their community the teaching of the school and the influence of the settlement. This open-armed receptivity means speedy accomplishment. Also it would seem that the greater part of the people are clear, straight-forward thinkers, so, when opportunity offers, their education is accomplished in an exceptionally short period. Witness the fact that several of our most noted divines in this country and abroad were mountaineers from this or neighboring regions who began their "book learning" at a mature age and completed college and theology in ten years' time! Gatlinburg people are worthy of our best efforts in expenditure of time, of money, and of clear thinking and planning to bring about expeditiously far-reaching educational development for both children and grown-ups. The war taught us, as nothing else could have, the blessedness of service, service for all our fellow-men, in place of the self-centered or family-centered existence of pre-war days. To a greater extent than ever before, Pi Phis are ready and glad to take their share of the responsibility for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. This, coupled with the fact that locally the time is ripe for great strides

ahead in the work at Gatlinburg, promises well for the future of the institution.

Many boys called into the service from the mountain regions found themselves at great disadvantage. Big, splendid fellows physically, for they ranked above the average in this respect, their suffering when they had to reveal their inability to read or write can only be imagined. These men now are anxious to do all they can for the advancement of schools and community life, and in Gatlinburg our problem now is to make it possible for A.I.I., including the grown men and women, to get what they so greatly desire.

This year provision will be made for older boys to earn their "schooling." Ready money does not exist where living is so severely simple as it is in mountain communities, so if an occupation can be provided we may be able to keep the older boys in Gatlinburg and in the school. A mill equipment for the making of furniture has been purchased and the question of a mill, power, and location is under consideration. This equipment has cost comparatively little, due to the assistance of Mr. Lawson Reagan of Gatlinburg.

Four adjoining districts wished this summer to give up their county schools which they recognize are inferior to the Pi Phi school in equipment, length of school year, and quality of teaching, and to send all the children to our school. Owing to lack of accommodation and funds for adequate teaching force for so large and sudden an addition, only one of these petitioning districts could be admitted. Next year provision must be competent to meet local desires. This means a larger building, more teachers, more equipment in every respect, and that, of course, means more money to be raised. However, it is the most worth while opportunity that presents itself to many Pi Phis—this of raising or giving money to the Pi Phi Settlement School. Most Pi Phis are unable personally to go into social work. They have been accustomed for the past three or four years to give all their spare time to Red Cross or some other branch of work for others. The war necessity is gone, but here is the chance to give for others of time and thought and money. We all feel that our own education and self-advancement is of little avail if it is not put to use.

Pi Phis everywhere are asking "What is needed at Gatlinburg? What are the plans for future work, for enlargement? What can we do?" So here are the needs in detail.

More land. One piece facing the present Pi Phi property and across the Little Pigeon, with only the road and river between, is available at \$2,500 or \$3,000. This contains about seventy acres and has on it some very valuable timber excellent for the making of furniture in our new factory. Another piece of land directly back of the school property and joining it is priced at \$4,000. This is about the same acreage as the first, is better for agricultural purposes, and has much timber. Land values elsewhere are increasing by leaps and bounds and, should the railroad reach Gatlinburg, and the indications are that it soon will do so, these two pieces of land would find ready sale to someone else undoubtedly, and the Pi Phi School would be crippled. Not only is land needed for agricultural purposes but also for building sites. Provision must be made for the housing of those pupils who are coming in from outlying districts. Pi Phi will get option on one or both of these tracts, if possible.

An electric light plant is advisable. Grown men and women, occupied with households and farms during the day, have only the long evenings in which to attend school. A night school is a necessity, and that can be more successful as can the many evening activities already established, if the entire grounds are lighted. Several of the families wish to coöperate in this, and after power for a factory has been installed, the whole plant for lighting will be a comparatively inexpensive venture.

The community must have a visiting nurse. Child welfare has not made the progress that it has in our northern states and sanitation, except in the immediate vicinity of the school, is unknown in all its phases. A county nurse, the solution in many northern communities, would be quite inadequate in Gatlinburg. Transportation is always difficult, sometimes impossible in a country so mountainous. Moreover, the field within small radius of the school demands all her services. Two hundred and fifty dollars is definitely available to start the work of a nurse, so as soon as one can be secured, the experiment will be made. Report has come of considerable amounts promised for similar work several years ago. This will be investigated and the money obtained, if these promises still hold good. Also, I understand, we have the beginning of a hospital fund, the Jennie Nicol Memorial Fund, of \$200. The county schoolhouse, of two rooms, is available for hospital use, and the doctors of Sevierville and Pigeon Forge are ready to assist in this work.

Money for building is needed. Our school naturally is too small to meet present requirements, since during the war such changes could not be made. Before next year accommodation must be made for the children of the other three districts which have asked for admittance this year. County money from these districts, about forty dollars per month for each school, will help on expenses during the four months of "free school," but will not be available for the remaining four, of course. The school building quite readily can be enlarged and at comparatively small expense, due to its having been constructed wisely with the necessity for expansion in view.

Farm stock, cows, swine, poultry, goats, or sheep, also the raising of alfalfa and of fruit, all as aids to a self-supporting institution, will be introduced if found adapted to Sevier County, as soon as our income permits.

Owing to rise in price of all commodities, increased salaries, repairs postponed by the war and now imperative, our budget for 1919-1920, as you see, will be larger than heretofore. The furnishing of the boys' cottage, some additional furniture for the girls' cottage, dressers and tables for the residents' cottage, the telephone, the summer expenses, our mill equipment, must all be added to regular expenses of former years. Our estimate totals approximately \$8,000 for the year of twelve months. If gifts can be sent in the form of money without specific designation as to purpose, it will eliminate much correspondence and delay. In this way immediate needs for expenditure may be met promptly by the committee. Also, if amounts can be sent in as soon as collected, it will assist greatly, for our bills must be met each month and not annually.

All sums are to be sent direct to Mrs. Richardson, who will remain in charge of the finances of the Settlement School. It is the present policy of the fraternity to accept gifts from Pi Phi friends or others for the Endowment Fund or other special funds. The Endowment Fund we hope to make appreciably larger this year. Miss Bryan will be the member of the committee in charge. Miss Keller will locate teachers for the school and keep on file their applications which will be made on blanks furnished for that purpose. Together with Miss Beggs, she will supervise the school curricula.

One thing every Pi Phi, active or alumna, can do. This is to send EVERY magazine subscription, new or renewal, to our own Magazine Agency, addressed to Miss Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette

Ave., Baltimore, Md., manager. This last year, Miss Reisinger sent \$185 to the school, her commission from subscriptions. And this was from only TWO HUNDRED subscribers! Can you not readily estimate what we might get if all Pi Phis would patronize their own agency? They could solicit from friends also. If each one of us would do her part, this one venture alone might easily realize us from ten to twenty thousand dollars annually. Let us make a campaign for this purpose and not send in a single subscription to a magazine except through Miss Reisinger. Above all may none of us be guilty of buying any magazine regularly at the news stands.

In closing, my word to all Pi Phis is this: The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School is *ours*, not yours nor mine but *ours*. It was formally presented to the fraternity as a whole at last Convention, after its pioneer existence had proved its worth, its ability to satisfy the needs of its people in Gatlinburg. These needs are increased now and our obligation increases proportionately. The success of the school and of the settlement work rests as never before on ALL Pi Phis, active or alumnæ, rich or poor, old or young, and there is something for each one of us to do toward making it the greatest success possible. It will be as self-supporting as it can be made to be, and doubtless will continue to have the loyal support of the splendid people for whom it was established, but all but a small portion of the maintenance and promotion of the institution must be furnished through the support, financial and otherwise, of all the Pi Phis. It belongs to each of us, I repeat, and so I wish each of you to remember this often and think of the four or five hundred children who should be given their chance next year. Enrollment this year may reach two hundred but there will be many who cannot begin their school work as they wish because they live too far away to walk or ride the distance and they have no place in which to stay near the school. So, please think of our problems often and do not be satisfied except with material results from your thinking. The committee will be glad to receive suggestions from you. If your idea is not feasible, it may suggest to someone else a plan that is feasible.

I have said the time is ripe. It is just that. With our whole country awake to necessity for reconstruction work; with the strong backing of the community; with Miss Bishop as head resident, efficient and life-trained in social work; with so many grown or half-grown boys idle and longing for occupation and training; with whole

families of children at a distance asking for admittance which the war has made it necessary for us this year to deny, we cannot wait. Our obligation is to do these big things—big in entirety, but small if measured by the individual effort of every Pi Phi taking hold—and do them quickly, now.

Let every Pi Phi without delay think and work and get results for the continued success of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

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## NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

By EVELYN BISHOP,

*Head President*

Interest is again centering around things in our own country and this was forcibly felt this summer at the Centenary in Columbus, Ohio. No matter how attractive were the foreign people with their odd garments and homes, people flocked to the American building which showed so many of the needs of our American people. While Pi Phi did not stand as a denominational school, we did have an exhibit there and one might have thought the little cabin set in between the hills, the large family of bright children, and even "Ma and Pa Simpson," had come right from Little Pigeon Valley. Our spinning wheel and loom were there and in use much of the time. One young lady from North Carolina wove and spun and told of the mountain work. She had never been in a church or schoolhouse until she was past sixteen and in seven years finished her sophomore year in college. It was a surprise and inspiration to everyone to see the bright mountain young people who were there.

School has opened with good attendance and spirit. Ruth Sturley, Washington A, is with us and has charge of the upper room. Abbey Runyan, who finished Mrs. Prickett's term last year, is back again and Emily Burton, for the third year, is working with the little tots. Miss Runyan lives in the cottage with the girls and plans their work and looks after them. We think our "Country Home" is going to be splendid. The girls bring their supplies from home, do all their house work during the week, then Friday afternoon are glad to pack up again and start for home. I am especially pleased to have a place for boys this year and a good man to be with them. Mr. Crestwell will teach manual training, have charge of the industrial department,

and teach mathematics. He is just out of the army and I hope will have lots of enthusiasm and interest in the boys. They have a baseball team but so much need someone to help with their sports. Every Saturday and Sunday there is a crowd of young fellows wanting somewhere to go and something to do. We greatly need a clubroom for their special use this winter.

Within two weeks of time for school to open one of our teachers found she could not possibly come. I tried to locate another Pi Phi for her place but the applications were not in shape for me to know how to reach the girls or for what they were specially fitted. Will girls who are thinking of teaching here please send for application blanks to Miss May Keller, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va. I am anxious that we have Pi Phis in our school, the people like Pi Phis and I feel our girls should have a great deal of interest in the school. So many times this summer other fraternity people have spoken of our work down here and reminded me that our fraternity is outstanding in this splendid undertaking.

Mrs. Richardson visited us during this summer, Miss Langmaid was here, Miss Mabel Abbott and parents of Chicago spent several weeks in Gatlinburg, Miss Armbrister and parents of Norman, Okla., spent one day with us and the second week of school we had a visit from Mrs. Helmick. It was her first in two years and people were so glad to see her. We had open house at the cottage one afternoon for the ladies and for the young people in the evening. Then the following night Har Reagan and Amos Trentham made music. Everyone had such a good time. Mrs. Helmick's interest and enthusiasm is contagious and we all felt more like doing a big year's work after her stay with us.

This year we plan to have more boys and girls living here in the school, more work done around the place by the boys, and this reminds me that we are trying to have our little farm produce as much of our living as possible. As we have more boarding students there will come a call for individual help, for many young people cannot go away from home and pay their board and tuition. If anyone feels interested in doing for the boy or girl individually instead of collectively I shall be glad to correspond with them.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SETTLEMENT  
SCHOOL COMMITTEE, JULY, 1918-JULY, 1919

The Chairman of the Settlement School Committee submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

School was opened on Monday, August 5, 1918, with eighty-nine pupils enrolled. Owing to the inability of your chairman to be present, Miss May Keller was there to provide the necessary dignity for the occasion. The teaching corps consisted of the following: Miss Evelyn Bishop, New York A, whose home is in Sevierville, Tenn., as head resident; Mr. Norman R. Prickett, head of industrial department and teacher of manual training; Mrs. Stella Prickett teacher in the intermediate department and in charge of the sewing and cooking classes; Miss Emily Burton continued as head of the kindergarten.

Several abnormal conditions interfered with the attendance during the fall months. First of all, the general unrest occasioned by the war was keenly felt by the older boys who were either awaiting a call to the army or were out on farms helping in an agricultural way. A number of the girls left to do work in munition factories. Then the influenza made its appearance and while much less prevalent than in neighboring communities, continued so long that after Christmas vacation, when the weather was bad, school had to be discontinued for a period of ten days or two weeks. There were very few deaths due to influenza among our people, but when Mitchell Compton died last April, the school sustained a great loss for he was the principal maker of the oak split baskets so familiar to our friends. As we were able to maintain an average attendance of seventy per month for the year, we feel we were most successful in overcoming such unusual difficulties.

To add to our troubles, Mrs. Prickett's health made it necessary for her to discontinue her work in the schoolroom about the last of January and on February 1, Mr. Prickett very unexpectedly tendered his resignation. We were very fortunate, however, in obtaining the services of Miss Abbie Runyon of Sevierville who taught the intermediate classes while Miss Bishop helped in the higher grades. Many of the older boys had dropped out so the manual training was discontinued for the remainder of the year. Too much praise cannot be given to the part Miss Bishop has taken in the year's work. She has proven herself so competent to meet every emergency that has arisen with such tact and common sense, that many a rough place has been smoothed out before it more than came to the surface. Then she has had such a whole-souled love and sympathy for these mountain people that she was able to go to their homes during hours of sickness and suffering, alleviating their troubles and endearing herself to them in ways not known to another in her position.

During our recent visit we met on all sides extravagant accounts of deeds she had done for them when whole families had been afflicted with the "flu." The doctor told us of one case where she was his only assistant in amputating the limb of a man injured in the mill, when he said her work was equal to any trained nurse he had ever had. These facts are told that you may know how well fitted your head resident is for her work in this place.

When your chairman was in Gatlinburg this last May, she was most impressed with the spirit of coöperation existing between the people and the school. They spoke proudly of "our school" and all it had done and was doing for young and old. They were greatly desirous of seeing some new departures made and were eager to help. First they wanted a high school course added to the curriculum in order that the pupils who had completed the eighth grade might be enabled to continue their education at home rather than to go away to school. This we have assured them for the coming year. Another progressive step they proposed was the consolidation of the small county schools in neighboring districts with the Pi Phi School, in this way giving more mountain children the advantages of better teachers and equipment and giving us the added financial assistance from the county. At last accounts the school board had closed one of these schools and was considering others. In order to meet these additions to our number we will open dormitories for boys and girls, and have them do their own house work under the supervision of teachers.

The past year the epidemic has made it very apparent that a visiting nurse would be a great comfort in caring for cases of sickness until reached by the doctors who go great distances to make their calls. During the winter months the bad conditions of the roads adding to the difficulties necessitates long delays. By uniting with the Red Cross Chapter in Sevierville we are in hopes of having a Pi Phi nurse, who has had army experience abroad, do this work for the coming year.

To our corps of teachers we have added a Y. M. C. A. worker who is to have charge of social and industrial work among the men and boys. He will live with them in the boys' dormitory and supervise their study and working hours. Miss Bishop writes that it is pathetic to see from twelve to eighteen boys from the age of fifteen up, congregating on the ball grounds not knowing what to do and with no place to go. We are planning on meeting this condition in another practical way by establishing a furniture factory where boys of these ages can learn the cabinet trade in which they are particularly interested and to which they are peculiarly adapted. At the same time we will arrange for them to continue their education by giving them a night school. In this way we can have classes for the older boys who cannot read nor write but who will not enter regular school because of the embarrassment of competing with children much younger than themselves. This idea was most favorably accepted by the young men who had heard of it and we anticipate a large class this fall. This cabinet work will do away with the class in manual training which never has appealed to those practical people who have of necessity learned many of the rudiments of the trade and have applied them to their household needs.

The boys and girls who are returning from outside fields of labor and from war experiences will demand more of life than they have had offered in the little "burg" before they went away, and we hope to keep abreast of the times and to help the fathers and mothers solve these questions as they arise. In this way the community interests will grow and as the people attain a greater

unity we may be privileged to be counted as one of them if we succeed in leading them out of their difficulties into a broader life. The work of former years is beginning to show a fruition in a genuine awakening and reaching out to a bigger development.

Respectfully submitted,  
WANETA B. RICHARDSON, *Chairman.*

STATEMENT OF THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL  
FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 31, 1919

DEBITS

Accounts Receivable .....	\$ 56.97
Bonds .....	3,575.50
Evelyn Bishop .....	46.54
First National Bank .....	1,757.11
Labor .....	13.15
Living Expense .....	286.10
Miscellaneous .....	88.23
Office Expense .....	69.69
Repair and Upkeep .....	4.50
Salaries .....	2,413.50
School Expense .....	83.79
Supplies .....	253.14
Traveling Expense .....	386.31
School House .....	3,766.19
Barn .....	131.09
Head Resident's Cottage .....	1,079.84
Baseball Grand Stand .....	19.72
Real Estate .....	1,200.00
Teacher's Cottage .....	5,999.63

\$21,231.00

CREDITS

Alumnae Clubs .....	\$3,363.63
Hospital Fund .....	4.00
Individual .....	569.00
Industrial .....	81.24
Interest .....	83.38
Pi Beta Phi Individual .....	661.60
Sevier County School Board .....	340.00
N. R. Prickett .....	12.00
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School .....	14,083.33
School Endowment .....	2,032.82

\$21,231.00

## \*SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUND

June 1, 1918—May 31, 1919

Illinois E, Bond .....	\$ 50.00
Missouri B, Bond .....	50.00
Ohio A, Bond .....	50.00
Colorado B, Bond .....	50.00
Lincoln Alumnae Club, Bond .....	50.00
Florida A, Bond .....	50.00
Grand Treas. Endowment Fund, Bond .....	270.10
Arkansas A, Bond .....	50.00
Missouri F, Bond .....	50.00
Texas A, Bond .....	50.00
Fayetteville, Ark., 2 War Savings Stamps .....	8.46
Fanny K. R. Cook, 1 War Savings Stamp .....	4.26
Columbia A, Bond .....	50.00
Omaha Alumnae Club, Bond .....	50.00
Michigan A, Bond .....	50.00
Ohio B, Bond .....	50.00
N. Y. Alumnae Club, Bonds .....	400.00
California B, Bond .....	50.00
Nebraska B Alumnae, Bonds .....	200.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,582.82
Amount on hand May 31, 1918 .....	450.00

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\$2,032.82

## PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

For the Year Ending May 31, 1919

## RECEIPTS

Cash on hand June 1, 1918 .....		\$1,892.03
Alumnae Clubs .....	\$3,363.63	
Endowment, Hospital (Memphis Club) .....	4.00	
Individuals: Pi Beta Phi .....	\$661.60	
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken ..	5.00	
S. H. Gillilan .....	.75	
Miscellaneous .....	50.00	717.35
	<hr/>	
Blanche G. Reisinger, Subscriptions .....		185.00
Sales: Industrial .....		492.92
Interest .....		82.38
Pi Beta Phi, Grand Treasurer .....		250.00
Sevier County School Board .....		340.00
Settlement: N. R. Prickett .....	.66	
M. Jackson .....	1.42	
	<hr/>	2.08
		<hr/>
		5,437.36
		<hr/>
Total Receipts .....		\$7,329.39

## DISBURSEMENTS

Evelyn Bishop for Incidentals and Industrial .....	\$ 75.00
Industrial .....	349.94
Labor .....	13.15

\*Minnesota A sent in a \$50 bond after books were closed.

Living Expense .....	\$ 286.10	
Miscellaneous .....	88.23	
Office .....	69.69	
Repair and Upkeep .....	10.75	
Salaries .....	2,413.50	
School Expense .....	83.79	
Supplies .....	253.14	
Traveling Expense .....	386.31	
		<hr/>
Bonds and War Saving Stamps purchased .....		\$4,029.60
Balance of Cash on hand May 31, 1919 .....		1,542.68
		<hr/>
		\$7,329.39

## ALUMNÆ CLUB RECEIPTS

## ALPHA PROVINCE

Toronto, Canada .....	\$ 10.00	
Boston, Mass. ....	240.61	
Western Mass., Springfield .....	8.00	
Buffalo, N. Y. ....	11.00	
New York City .....	220.00	
Northern New York, Canton .....	25.00	
Rochester, N. Y. ....	33.00	
Syracuse, N. Y. ....	20.00	
Burlington, Vermont .....	7.00	
		<hr/>
	\$574.61	\$574.61

## BETA PROVINCE

Akron, Ohio .....	\$ 11.00	
Ohio A (The Blue Bird Club) .....	\$11*	
Cincinnati, Ohio .....		
Cleveland, Ohio .....	177.33	
Columbus, Ohio .....	113.72	
Ohio Gamma .....	24.00	
Toledo, Ohio .....	25.00	
Carlisle, Pa. ....	\$15*	
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	102.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	10.00	
		<hr/>
		\$463.05

## GAMMA PROVINCE

Washington, D. C. ....	\$167.05	
Baltimore, Md. ....	60.00	
Richmond, Va. ....	10.00	
		<hr/>
		\$237.05

## DELTA PROVINCE

Franklin, Ind. ....		
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	\$4* \$123.44	
Detroit, Mich. ....	170.25	
Ann Arbor, Mich. ....	32.00	
		<hr/>
		\$325.69

\*Amounts received after books were closed for fiscal year, \$49.00.

## EPSILON PROVINCE

Carthage, Ill. ....	\$ 10.00
Chicago, Ill. ....	9.00
Decatur, Ill. ....	\$1* 51.50
Elgin, Ill. ....	12.00
Galesburg, Ill. ....	100.00
Monmouth, Ill. ....	
Peoria, Ill. ....	
Springfield, Ill. ....	30.00
Minneapolis & St. Paul, Minn. ....	100.00
Madison, Wis. ....	20.00

\$332.50

## ZETA PROVINCE

Ames, Iowa ....	\$ 10.00
Burlington, Iowa ....	10.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa ....	10.00
Des Moines, Iowa ....	30.00
Indianola, Iowa ....	32.93
Iowa City, Iowa ....	12.00
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa ....	
Sioux City, Iowa ....	
Columbia, Mo. ....	
Kansas City, Mo. ....	25.00
St. Joseph, Mo. ....	\$18*
Springfield, Mo. ....	100.00
St. Louis, Mo. ....	50.00

\$279.93

## ETA PROVINCE

Lawrence, Kansas ....	\$ 17.30
Manhattan, Kansas ....	
Topeka, Kansas ....	
Boulder, Colo. ....	
Colorado Springs, Colo. ....	
Denver, Colo. ....	120.00
Pueblo, Colo. ....	15.00
Lincoln, Neb. ....	50.00
Omaha, Neb. ....	25.00
Caspar, Wyo. ....	9.50
Laramie, Wyo. ....	63.50

\$300.30

## THETA PROVINCE

Fayetteville, Ark. ....	\$ 10.00
Little Rock, Ark. ....	
Austin, Texas ....	40.00
Dallas, Texas ....	
Houston, Texas ....	
Waco, Texas ....	

\$50.00

## IOTA PROVINCE

Central Montana, Butte ....	
Eastern Montana, Billings ....	
Portland, Ore. ....	\$ 50.00

\*Amounts received after books were closed for fiscal year, \$49.00.

Puget Sound, Seattle, Wash. ....	\$ 333.00
Spokane, Wash. ....	46.00

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 \$439.00

## KAPPA PROVINCE

Tucson, Ariz. ....	\$ 50.00
Los Angeles, Cal. ....	222.50
Northern Cal., Berkeley ....	79.00
Reno, Nevada ....	20.00

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 \$371.00

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 \$3,363.63

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 FRENCH VISITING STUDENTS

In August, 1918, cables, telegrams, night letters, and other swift messages flew back and forth between France and a certain office in Washington, whence they radiated, like the spokes of a giant wheel, to all the more prominent institutions of higher learning in this country. That office was the office of the American Council of Education, the executive secretary directing the activity there was Dr. Robert L. Kelly, and the cause of all the agitation was the fact that about 130 young French women were to be sent to American colleges and universities.

The general understanding with all institutions was that these young French women were to be cared for, not only as regards fees and tuition, but also as regards living expenses, extending over the summer vacation.

It was a generous thought which promoted the plan, and the idea was generously received, but (as always in this life) we found that the big idea must have back of it a lot of little ideas carefully worked out in order to make it succeed, and the French Visiting Students had no sooner landed at our various institutions than we began to be faced by a lot of little difficulties which could not be foreseen in inaugurating the plan.

One great drawback to such a universal plan was that the conditions at various institutions differed so greatly. Some, such as state universities, which were under the necessity of submitting expense accounts to the close scrutiny of state officials, found it impossible to grant legally more than the remission of tuition and fees, and, later, at least at the University of Minnesota, a scholarship of \$150 each to two French women and three French men. Other institutions,

privately owned, were able to grant immediately remission of fees and tuition and free residence in college dormitories. But in all the institutions money for incidental expenses, such as books, clothing, carfare, etc., had to be provided by private donations.

Of course I know more about the situation in Minnesota than elsewhere. Hamline University had two French girls, as did also Macalester University, and these institutions were able to house their girls in the college dormitories. At the University of Minnesota a member of our faculty solved the difficulty of residence by inducing some of her friends to receive the French Visiting Students as guests; but the Dean of Women here and also at Hamline and Macalester felt the burden of providing spending money. Even though the French government began, later in the year, to send about \$20 a month to each girl the amount was not sufficient to meet city expenses and to buy the warm clothing needed for this severe climate.

I judge that the other Deans of Women in this state lived from hand to mouth, as I did, getting a small donation here and another there, with as little publicity as possible. For example, one of our regents gave money to our two French young women to buy them warmer cloaks than they had brought with them from France, and the Faculty Women's Club supplied an emergency fund from which I drew enough to pay book-bills which I had guaranteed personally.

The greatest need came when we were faced by the summer vacation and when we learned that neither Macalester nor Hamline would be able to take care of its girls at the dormitories during the summer. It was then that the War Fund of the Pi Beta Phi national fraternity proved a fine resource. The two French Visiting Students from Macalester received \$50 each to help pay their expenses to summer camps, whence they send us reports of a delightful experience. The two young women from Hamline were given \$50 each to help pay their expenses at the state university during the summer. One of our own girls, whose hostess had moved away from the city, received enough from the Fund to pay her board in an ordinary students' house until she could finish her year's work and go back to France. Our other girl, who is to return here next year, received \$50 to help her during the summer.

An itemized account of the expenditures has been sent to Miss May Keller, who now holds the residue of the fund. An opportunity should be given for other states to send in requests for assistance, for

no doubt as time goes on and as the first flush of enthusiasm for the project fades there will be more need for just such a quiet, effective support as this fund has already provided in some instances. I was sorry that requests from other states did not come to me for this year, but it did not seem selfish to spend some of the money here in Minnesota, for the reason that the three institutions are of such a different nature and the six girls benefited were from different parts of France. There is no doubt that in the emergency caused by the presence of the French girls it has been of very real service.

GERTRUDE H. BEGGS,

*Dean of Women, University of Minnesota.*

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## OUR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY

Six years ago our fraternity magazine agency was started in order to raise money for the Settlement School. Notices appeared in THE ARROW, letters were sent to secretaries of alumnae clubs, the plan was endorsed and explained by the Settlement School Chairman and by members of Grand Council whenever opportunity offered. It was hoped that many Pi Phis all over the country would be eager to support a plan by which they could benefit the Settlement School without extra expense to themselves.

However, we started with sixty subscribers and in six years the list has increased to two hundred. To these regular subscribers the agency is most grateful for they have made it possible to send a total of \$714.25 to the Settlement School, beginning with \$62 in 1913 and reaching \$185 in 1919. We should have *at least* a thousand Pi Phis sending their subscriptions regularly through this agency.

You will be called upon to contribute liberally to the Settlement School this year and we ask you to use the magazine agency as one channel through which to forward your contributions. Our agency is a strictly business proposition. We offer club rates and the lowest single rates obtainable. We accept all "special offers" made by publishers. The best time to order magazines is during the "Last Chance" season, usually from October 1-November 10. Renewals count the same as new subscriptions.

Since publishers will not accept orders from agents unless accompanied by proper remittance, we must ask that you send remittances with the order making the check or money order payable to B. G.

Reisinger. The agency is open for business all the year round. The amount of income derived from it for our school depends on YOU. Please rally to its support. Address all correspondence to Miss Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette St., Baltimore, Md.

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## A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA

### PI BETA PHI—AN INTERPRETATION

I have been long disturbed by questionings in my own mind, regarding the influence Pi Beta Phi should exert in the world at large, and have only arrived at a satisfactory conclusion regarding it, within the last year. Now I cannot admit that my mind is more obtuse than yours, ARROW readers, so, being an elder sister, with the elder sister's propensity for giving advice, I shall assume that you are still in the dark and give you the result of my meditations.

At the outset, what do we require of a prospective Pi Phi? The first thing that attracts us toward a young girl, supposing she enters college a stranger to us all, is an elusive something, which for want of a better name we call "charm." She isn't as pretty as many another girl, nor are her clothes such as to attract our attention, but her bearing suggests a distinctive personality and we single her out from among hundreds. We must have her for a Pi Phi. Many come to us recommended for their scholarship. Others are wealthy, and have in most cases, the refinement which results from the many advantages of wealth.

Now I wish to call your attention to these facts, which have so long seemed insurmountable to me. Our fraternity holds up certain ideals of womanhood, and it must be a womanhood with a potentiality. High attributes are demanded for the good of the fraternity.

Our fraternity could not live, were we to depend on young girls who show no distinction, be they ever so good.

These facts are responsible for the criticism invariably made against our fraternity, that it is selfish and that there is no excuse for its existence. We demand the young girls who can help us and, in most instances, they are young girls who can stand alone and do not need the help which such an organization might give. Now these harsh statements are true only because we fail to grasp the larger meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi stands for the highest ideals of womanhood and were we true to our fraternity, did we take her ideals as our own, there could be no room for such accusations as we hear.

As a refutation of these charges, let Pi Beta Phi and her ideals stand to us as a *training in leadership*.

Granted, that only those of superior attainments are demanded as fraternity women, nevertheless, the high ideals of our fraternity require that our Pi Phis be not selfish.

While she may realize that she has unusual gifts, our ideal Pi Phi must regard her especial endowment as a trust. That it is not given to her merely

that *she* may attain the high places in the land, but being so endowed, she should be willing to give of her personality for the betterment of those with whom she comes in contact.

The world needs *trained leaders*, women, who because of native ability, combined with the advantages of superior training, are qualified to take their places among women and direct the trend of thought toward a gradual uplift of ideals. Instead of mingling only with those of equal attainment our ideal Pi Phi realizes that the privilege of association with her and an interchange of ideas may mean much to some, little forlorn girl not so fortunate.

No one denies the fact that all women are entitled at times to association with women of equal attainment, but a failure to realize that they have been so endowed for a purpose, that the world demands of them a share of their time and thought, results in the making of that most insufferable of creatures, a direct repudiation of the teachings of our beloved fraternity, a snob. Pi Beta Phi requires that her women assume the responsibilities of a broad-minded leadership, attempting by the use of their talents to make life a little less drab for those not so fortunate.

The college fraternity with its personnel of wide-awake, thoughtful girls should be a power for good in our colleges, for combined with these attributes are invariably those of scholarship, social position, and money.

But because we fail to grasp the larger meaning of Pi Beta Phi, it too often stands for a snobbish, social set.

Shall we not accept this trust, for by so doing, by the strict adherence to our lofty ideals, the influence of our actions stands as a bulwark against the calumnious attacks upon our beloved fraternity.

ZETELLA TALBOLT CLAMMER, (Iowa B).

926 Pierre St., Manhattan, Kansas.

## EDITORIALS

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the experience of the majority of our active members, the college year opens without a war time greeting. This year, momentous though it must be with big world events, is bound to be a very different one on the college campus from any which recently preceded it! Just as statesmen in all countries are turning first attention to home affairs, so college authorities and students can justifiably turn first attention this year to the internal development and betterment of their world. Keeping pace with the times, as ever, Pi Beta Phi is also turning first attention to internal development as the report of Grand Council Meeting shows. If the plans outlined by the Council which will soon be explained to each chapter through a special letter meet with the universal coöperation they deserve, the year 1919-20 will be marked by a strengthening of the chapters all along the line. Let each active member resolve to give her whole-hearted support to all the constructive measures which are to be enforced throughout the fraternity.

THRIFT IS AN OLD WORD with a new significance made familiar to all by recent experiences. Though the strain of wartime necessity is past, there is still need for careful consideration and wise expenditure during these days of confusion and uncertainty. This is as true with a chapter as with an individual or a family and thoughtful consideration of the chapter budget should be made by the entire chapter when it is presented by the treasurer at the opening of the college year.

Thrift may be practised in ways other than financial and perhaps the most important to the college student is thrift in the matter of time. Two years ago, a senior in one of our brother fraternities wrote a remarkable article for his fraternity magazine on the subject "Waste." The following paragraph taken from this article is as timely today as the day it was written. Remember that it was written by an undergraduate.

Waste of money and necessary supplies is intolerable, but worst of all is the waste of time or opportunity, which is criminal. There have come to the attention of the writer several instances, of late where young men who were sophomores, say, in college work last year are again in the same institution, repeating the same work. Suppose that in a fraternity with sixty chapters like ours, with more than 1,500 undergraduates each year, there was an average of

one such boy to the chapter, what would be the conclusion? You will readily find that sixty years would have been wasted by such young men, and, according to the total of the average working life, that is equal to the career or allotted time for business activities of the lives of two men. In other words, two whole lives have been wasted. This illustration is so strong that its mere statement should cause every one of our undergraduates to examine his own career to date and thereby learn how much of his life has already been wasted. He is worse off than the miner, the farmer or the manufacturer who always thinks that if he has run his business carelessly one year, he can work harder and make up for the deficit in the following year. No wizard however, has yet discovered the way of prolonging life; so that the boy or man who has thrown away a year has thereby lessened his chances of realizing his ambitions.

To those who may be inspired by reading the above to think seriously in regard to this matter of thrift in time, the Editor would suggest a careful reading of the delightful little volume entitled, *Living on Twenty-four Hours a Day*. The half hour of time thus invested will bring its own return in new inspiration and suggestion.

**MAKE YOUR FRIENDSHIPS BROAD** is the slogan which every active girl should carry in her heart throughout the year. Your college abounds with fine girls both in and out of fraternity circles. Your own chapter cannot possibly include every worthwhile girl on the campus. Learn to know your own classmates, those who wear another Greek-letter emblem from yours and those who wear no symbol of fraternity membership as well. Your own life will be enriched thereby and the college atmosphere will be so much the sweeter and more wholesome because of your attitude. A writer in a popular magazine some years ago had something to say on this question of college friendships which is worthy of thoughtful consideration. Here are her words, may they prove suggestive to you.

About the glory of college friendships there are many traditions. But such friendships are not gained automatically. They are treasures, and the home traditions of "playing only with your own sort" may keep you from them. If you can't leave that tradition behind, you may almost as well stay at home with it, for you will lose the priceless opportunity that college gives of knowing all sorts of girls—some who have lived pioneer-like, others luxuriously, some who have known tragedy, and others whose jollity of spirit will ripple through your life if you can but gain their friendship.

Time that could be spent in friendship is often wasted because of a bad college tradition which tends to encourage "crushes." A "crush" is not a friendship but rather a degrading imitation of the real romance of life. The girl in college unconsciously misses the normal companionship with young men that she would have at home, and the "crush" is an attempted substitute. But the

traditions which surround her friendships with men make for dignity and reserve; the traditions of the "crush" make for undignified sentimentality, and a soiling of the fresh fabric of romance.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For some time the fraternity has felt that the present form of N. P. C. Scholarship Blanks was not adequate for the needs of Pi Beta Phi. Recommendations for an entirely new blank were presented to the Grand Council. Favorable action was taken and beginning next year, the new blanks will be used.

The changes consist chiefly in increasing the number of columns for reporting work to five. The present large group 2, covering all hours from highest grade to failure, has been divided, and work above failure may be grouped in three classes. A fifth column has been added for the reporting of hours for which no grade was given.

In computing an individual or chapter average, column 1 will have a value of 3, column 2 a value of 2, column 3 a value of 1 and column 4 a value of 3. Hours under column 5 will have no value. Each group of hours will, as now, be multiplied by its value and the products when added will be divided into the total number of hours registered. The value of hours failed will be subtracted from the value of hours passed, before the division is made.

Pi Beta Phi's chapter roll is increased by three names, New York  $\Delta$  at Cornell University came into being on June fourteenth, and Oklahoma B, at Stillwater, Okla., and Wisconsin B at Beloit, Wis., were both installed just previous to Grand Council Meeting in August. All three of these new chapters were petitioning at the time of the last Convention in Charlevoix, two of them were discussed in Convention session and the other, informally, among the officers and delegates. No one of them was ready for final consideration at that time. An account of each new chapter and the circumstances of its installation will appear in the December issue.

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The Bulletin for October will contain important notices. Chapter and club presidents should remind corresponding secretaries that the copies sent them are for the benefit of the group and not alone of the

individual and should see that all announcements contained in The Bulletin are always read aloud in open meeting.

As stated elsewhere, chapters will be required and clubs will be requested this year to set aside one meeting a year to the consideration of health problems. Dr. Edith Gordon and Dr. Edith Matzke have agreed to furnish the outline of a program for such a meeting, when requested. Secretaries desiring this information may address their letters as follows: Dr. Edith Gordon, 4300 Larchwood Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Now is the time to support the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency. Read announcement concerning it and see that your club or chapter representative sends in your subscriptions with money *at once* or, if you are an "isolated alumna," write Miss Reisinger yourself without delay.

The Cataloguer would be glad to receive the correct address for the following who are entitled to receive THE ARROW, being life subscribers, but who do not receive it because of incorrect address. The list is given by chapters, for convenience:

ARIZONA A—Helene Powner.

ARKANSAS A—Mrs. A. C. T. Bohart (Josephine Dubs); Mrs. W. N. Ingram (Garland Barton), Beatrice V. O'Neal, Mrs. Horace B. Van Valkenburgh (Beulah Williams).

CALIFORNIA A—Florence C. Allen, Geraldine M. Hamlyn, Gladys Ordway, Mrs. Kenneth Cattle (Edna Aiken).

CALIFORNIA B—Mrs. Claude T. Faw (Isabel H. Cluff), Mrs. Channing Hall (May V. Bissell), Eva H. MacClatchie, Marion L. Maddux, Kathryn Magaw, Mrs. A. Cedric Moorhead (Margaret Mail), Mrs. Lyle Osborne (Lela M. Smith).

COLORADO A—Mrs. Bolles (Florence K. McGrath), Mrs. Wm. F. Carroll (Lorraine Lenz), Mrs. Hamilton Cooper (Nathalie Ekrem), Mrs. Siegfried Fischer (Grace M. Parfet), Marjorie Stratton, Mrs. Swaney (May Firebaugh).

COLORADO B—Ruth Bailey, Dorothy and Stella Benway, Rachel Griffiths, Martha N. Kimball, Leila Mercer, Mrs. Earl Warner (Katherine L. Johnson).

FLORIDA A—Katherine Carpenter.

ILLINOIS B—Catherine Crissey, Benona Jones.

ILLINOIS Δ—Margaret Anderson, Mrs. James H. McMenamin (Nellie Diehl), Mrs. Geo. T. Basel (Lila L. Porter).

ILLINOIS E—Mrs. John R. Christensen (June Young), Jeannette Day, Lucille Potter, Dorothy V. Rogers, Catherine Stone, Mrs. Hudson D. Wilcox (Opal Cranor).

ILLINOIS Z—Alberta Andrews, Mrs. Carrol B. Ireland (Grace J. Jackson), Mrs. W. J. Lindsay (Claire Dillon), Mrs. James McManus, Jr. (Marie Philbrick), Mrs. Robert Preble (Dorothy Seidel).

ILLINOIS H—Mrs. L. M. Allen (Florence Bacon), Jessie L. Ferguson, Mrs. R. H. Oliphant (Margaret Grey), Esther Starr, Mrs. Leslie R. Taylor (Blossom Field), Jessie A. Thistle.

INDIANA A—Nell Gipson, Eulin P. Klyver, Mrs. Dell Wishard (Martha Deer), Mrs. Warren J. Yount (Mary J. Payne).

INDIANA B—Opal Cherry, Ruth Givan, Edith Johnson, Mrs. DeWitt Jones (Marie Mettlen), Mildred King, Ruth King, Janet Snider.

INDIANA G—Josephine R. Harman, Mrs. John Schmehl (Ruth Arbaugh).

IOWA A—Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Amy Zimmerman).

IOWA B—Mrs. Elmer F. Blue (Jessie Schee), Clare Scriver.

IOWA G—Mrs. John W. Johnston (Ruth Egloff), Mrs. H. L. McKinley (Josephine Myerly), Mrs. Wm. H. Smith (Grace E. Taylor), Mrs. Robt. E. Snow (Ethel M. Weaver).

IOWA Z—Helen Darrough, Lucile and Marion Metcalf, Natalie Phillips.

KANSAS A—Mrs. George H. Beach (Helen Hershberger), Esther Gibbs, Mrs. Robert Hackman (Hazel Leslie), Mrs. Frank W. Oliver (Nora Cubbon), Dorothy Williston.

KANSAS B—Mrs. J. Gordon Auld (Dorothy Buschow), Mrs. Roy Samson (Cleio Lucille Neall), Anna Wilson.

LOUISIANA A—Mrs. Sam Benedict (Martha Milner), Laura Saunders, Charlotte Sessums.

MARYLAND A—Carolyn S. Pitzer, Gretchen Schmidt, Mrs. Wm. H. Spurgeon (Evelyn M. Nicholson).

MASSACHUSETTS A—Hilda Reeves, Annette F. Regnier.

MICHIGAN A—Helen White, Mrs. Sara R. Worth (Sara Riford).

MICHIGAN B—Mrs. Loren O. Crenshaw (Margaret Breck), Freda Penoyer, Mrs. Vernon Sharkey (Lois Rix), Mrs. Sidney Shipman (Geneva K. Hayes).

MINNESOTA A—Nellie Churchill, Mary Flannigan, Barbara Green, Edna Healey, Mrs. James Knutson (Louise Barnaby), Mrs. John Wm. Merhoff (Alice Lawrence), Mrs. Dale W. Moore (Sibyl Scott), Lucretia Royer.

MISSOURI A—Helen Adair, Miriam Glandon, Mrs. T. M. Hawkin (Irene Ochterbeck), Frances Lewis, Mrs. Phillip Savage (Alice Sparks), Loretta Sprecher, Emily G. Wyatt, Frances Young.

MISSOURI B—Mrs. Sidney W. Busch (Marie F. Alofs), Mrs. L. E. Foster (Ysobel R. Campbell), Mrs. Irah M. Hidden (Lois E. Tucker), Mrs. Edward R. Woodruff (Ethel Mayo).

MISSOURI G—Mrs. W. C. Eisenmeyer (Margaret Pipkin), Mrs. R. C. Foster (Dora Biggs), Charline McCause, Mrs. Edgar Thomas (Ruth Vallette), Mrs. Raymond Tollerton (Inez Mathes), Elizabeth Young.

NEBRASKA B—Bess Alexander, Mrs. Reed Dawson (Sara Outcalt), Mrs. James Douglas (Ann Mack), Mrs. A. R. Flinn (Helen M. Holloway), Gladys

and Mildred Holland, Mrs. Alfred Nye (Norma L. Chase), Mrs. Merrill Renfro (Erma G. Naeve), Faye M. Simon.

NEVADA A—Helen S. Smith.

NEW YORK A—Oneita Hotaling, Mrs. Gilbert Merritt (Fay Ridgely), Mrs. Theodore Westlake (Faye Furbay).

OHIO A—Mrs. Fred Finsterwald (Maude Mullay), Mrs. Chas. W. Jones (Mary Fletcher), Mrs. Harold J. Moore (Elizabeth King).

OHIO B—Helen M. Clarke, Mrs. Howard Courtney (Helenruth Dotson), Mrs. Joseph Hershberger (Hilda M. Kyle), Mrs. Paul Sprague (Ruth Horrocks), Mrs. Jude E. Underwood (Jess Dowdell), Mrs. Robert R. Vance (Josephine Schoene).

OHIO F—Mildred Nicholls, Mrs. Harold H. Ormond (Dorothy Martin).

OKLAHOMA A—Mrs. Verne Alden (Jennie B. Dyer), Florence Bristow, Mrs. E. P. Bryan (Fay M. Law), Eleanor Hanford.

ONTARIO A—Loreen Kennelly.

OREGON A—Frances Shoemaker.

OREGON B—Georgene Hutchins, Muriel McHenry.

PENNSYLVANIA B—Mrs. Walter D. Rhoads (Joletta Arthur).

PENNSYLVANIA F—Mary R. Learned.

TEXAS A—Flora L. McCullough, Eleanor Markle, Mildred Ramsay, Anita Schlemmer, Mary Shelton.

TEXAS B—Durelle Thomas.

VERMONT A—Anne J. Hulihan, Ruth Kendall.

VIRGINIA A—Mrs. Charles B. Bare (Virginia McCarty).

WASHINGTON A—Carolyn Bash, Clementine Bash, Hester Dickey, Mrs. O. P. Englehart (Ruth Benton), Cornelia G. Glass, Mrs. Otis Hergert (Ruth Christesen), May Lewis, Mrs. P. Mallory (Marjorie Young), Mrs. Royal Mingins (Fay Kear), Kathleen Maxwell, Mrs. T. A. Peterman (Lida Hanna), Helen L. Read, Mrs. H. J. Rosenthal (Helen Gaul), Elizabeth Schumaker, Mrs. F. S. Searing (Juanita Peck), Mrs. Willard S. Smith (Mary L. Scott), Mrs. Gustav Stahl (Kathleen George), Frances L. Titus, Mrs. Walter Wand (Anna F. Lamping), Mrs. Aubrey Wilton (Florence Rhodes).

WASHINGTON B—Mrs. F. B. Haworth (Frances B. Henny), Mrs. Ray Jones (Frances Carroll), Doris Schumaker, Mrs. Chester O. Scott (Mildred Guile).

WISCONSIN A—Agnes Barton, Mrs. McGarvey Cline (Mary M. W. Bunnell), Martha Healy, Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Sibley (Mahala Holm), Madge Van Dyke, Mrs. Earling Weeks (Mae Van Slyke), Mrs. Joseph G. Williams (Inez Warren).

WYOMING A—Katherine Hoge, Mrs. Charles H. Hutchinson (Margaret Dineen), Flora Miller, Mrs. Harry S. Rogers (Grace F. Larsen), Mrs. Paul Teetor (Evangeline Downey).

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Because of the constantly lengthening roll of membership and the increasing difficulty of securing the accurate information in regard to deceased members for the In Memoriam section of THE ARROW, it has been decided to adopt a standardized form of obituary notice. Chapter and club secretaries are asked to observe the following illustrative notice carefully and follow its style when sending in death notices. Every notice should be typewritten in this form. If circumstances seem to warrant a few added words of appreciation, a paragraph of 250-300 words may be added. With the pressure on space, however, this is all that can be allowed.

Remember, if you desire to write the added information that much can be said in a few words and that the most forceful statements are often the briefest. No poetry can be accepted in this connection. Pictures of the deceased will be published if desired, provided a glossy print, size 2½x4 inches is sent with the notice accompanied by a check for two dollars in partial payment for the expense involved. The sending of pictures, however, is not encouraged and they can be accepted only under the conditions stated above. The illustrative form follows.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Adams (Mrs. E. T.), Alice Smith, Alabama A, '15, died at her home, 15 Stonewall Ave., Portland, Me., of pneumonia, August 30, 1919. She was initiated into Alabama A at the University of Alabama January 12, 1913, and received her A.B. degree from that university in 1915. In June, 1917, she was married to Mr. E. T. Adams and at the time of her death was a member of the alumnae club in her home city.

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## STANDING INSTRUCTIONS TO CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES OF CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

During 1919-20 THE ARROW will be published on the first of October, December, March, and June.

For the *December* ARROW all material must be *in the hands of the Editor* by October 20. Special instructions will appear in the Bulletin, October 1.

*For the March ARROW* all material must be *in the hands* of the Editor by *January 20*. 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*.

Bear in mind that the Editor lives two days' journey from the publisher, that all their work has to be done by mail, which is uncertain nowadays and you will realize how much depends on *your promptness*.

In working throughout the year please follow these instructions.

1. Typewrite all contributions on paper of uniform size (11x8½ inches). Always use *a double spacing* on the typewriter. This is *essential* for printer's corrections.

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. Every letter should have the following heading:

Name of chapter

Name of college

Date of charter

Date of Pledge Day fixed by your local Panhellenic

1. Names of girls initiated since last letter was written, giving home addresses and date of initiation.

2. *Alumnae personal* should be arranged as printed in *THE ARROW* for 1918-19. Study this form carefully. They should include

(a) Engagements, 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, 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) Title of books, magazine articles or newspaper articles written by Pi Phis.

(e) Special items of general interest.

Always follow the name of everyone mentioned, by her class numeral. You can supply them by referring to the new Directory.

In collecting the personals seek the coöperation of each member of the chapter.

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.

3. 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. Notice the special form to be followed for such notices as given on page 53.

4. Always send *duplicate* copy of personals concerning marriages and changes of address to the Cataloguer. She now has charge of the mailing list and should be consulted on any question concerning it.

5. The Editor is always glad to use as many illustrations as possible for they surely add to the attractiveness of the magazine. Under the present conditions, however, she cannot use pictures which are not of general interest unless they are paid for by special arrangement and cannot accept any (except of chapter homes) for the Chapter Letter section. Pictures of deceased members as stated elsewhere are never published except at chapter or private expense.

Please read carefully the information and rules concerning chapter pictures and advertising which follow 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, and whether you will send plate or photographs. (The latter information is essential.)

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

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

*c. If the chapter owns a plate made during the current year not larger than 4x6½ inches it can be used. In this case \$2 should be sent with the plate unless \$5 worth of advertising has been contributed during the college year.*

d. IF PHOTOGRAPHS are sent, THEY SHOULD BE UNMOUNTED AND OF GLOSSY FINISH AND NOT LARGER THAN 6x8 IN. *The name of each girl, properly indicated, should be PRINTED on an attached sheet of paper. If individual pictures are sent, they should be unmounted, have a glossy finish and should be numbered plainly to correspond with the PRINTED list of numbered names accompanying them.*

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

Your interest and coöperation in all 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 Alumnæ Club corresponding secretaries

(1) (a) She should see that her name and address is correctly printed in THE ARROW directory and report any change in the same to the alumnæ editor.

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

(2) She should read over carefully the instructions given above to the active chapter secretaries, observe the schedule of dates, the rules in regard to form, and *in particular* instructions number 1, 3, 4, and 5. She should send all items she can collect for the alumnæ personal section of THE ARROW to the alumnæ editor.

(3) She should send the alumnæ editor a detailed report of club work for publication in the June ARROW. (Special instructions in this regard will be sent in April.)

(4) She should send a *duplicate* notice of marriages and changes of address to the cataloguer and write her directly concerning missing copies of THE ARROW. The Cataloguer now has charge of the mailing list.

Remember that the alumnæ editor depends very greatly on the personals sent in by the club secretaries to supplement the personals sent in by the chapters. They often give information about far away or older members whom the active girls do not know.

## REPORTS OF OFFICERS

## REPORT OF THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

The Alumnæ Editor submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

Owing to tentative changes in the duties of Cataloguer and Alumnæ Editor, the work of the latter, the past year, has consisted of editorial work on all issues of *THE ARROW*, preparation of notices for *The Bulletin*, letters to chapters, clubs, and individuals soliciting copy for use in *THE ARROW*, and the usual general correspondence.

Alumnæ personals have appeared in the last four issues of *THE ARROW*, in accordance with our new plan of having alumnæ notes in the October number. They have been collected from every possible source: chapters, clubs, officers, personal letters, college publications, newspaper clippings, etc. Unless already prepared in our accepted regulation form, they must be re-worded, edited, type-written, etc. Additions to galley proof are exceedingly annoying to the printer, but as personals cease to be interesting when very much out of date, effort is always made to add all items which reach the editors between date copy goes to the printers and the return of galley proof. While it is very desirable that all material be in by date set for each issue, important changes and additions may be sent at any time and if it is impossible to insert them in proof, they will be used in the following number.

In the December number of *THE ARROW*, a new department was started; "Club Interests and Events." This will also appear, with alumnæ personals, in the October issue. It is hoped that clubs will take advantage of this department to announce their meetings and any items unusually interesting or helpful to other clubs.

Biographies and photographs of the twenty Province officers were collected for the June *ARROW*. This number also contained the annual club reports. Seventy-one of the seventy-four listed clubs sent in some kind of report and letters were received from the secretaries of two of the others, leaving only one club that failed to respond to the annual appeal for reports and officers for the coming year.

The club directory was corrected for each issue and in the June number changed to conform with officers for next year as given in annual reports. Please notify the Alumnæ Editor at once if you see any errors in name or address of your club secretary. After repeated efforts to reach the secretary of one club, it was found that she was dead. Death notices appearing in alumnæ personals are always checked over with those sent to the Editor and considerable correspondence is often necessary to collect suitable obituaries.

In April, a visit was made to our publishing house in Menasha, Wisconsin. Information thus gained as to the many and complicated steps required to make our magazine, from the manufacture of the paper to the wrapping and mailing, and personal instructions from our publishers as to the most desirable way to prepare copy, make additions and corrections in proof, etc., will be of inestimable value to your Alumnæ Editor in her work the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,  
NINA HARRIS ALLEN, *Alumna Editor*.

## REPORT OF THE CATALOGUER

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

The Cataloguer submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

Since the convention of 1918, the duties of the Cataloguer have been two-fold: First, the keeping of the directory up to date; and second, the caring for the mailing list of the fraternity publication, *THE ARROW*. The work on

the mailing list seems to fit in naturally with the work of the Cataloguer and relieves the Alumnae Editor of some detail.

During the college year 1918-1919 to the date of writing, the cataloguer has received from the Grand Secretary 596 initiation slips for new members, for each of which four cards had to be made, one for the mailing list, and one for each of the three sets of cards in the directory: chapter, alphabetical, and geographical. The Cataloguer has felt it of primary importance to attend to the work of the mailing list, and the work involved in making the necessary additions and corrections for each issue has been so heavy that it has proved impossible to make all the corrections in the directory cards, and to carry out some of the plans for the work on the directory.

According to our publishers, Pi Beta Phi stands at the head of the fraternities for which they publish magazines, in respect to the number of ARROWS which are unclaimed because of incorrect addresses. This record is due to the very efficient work of my predecessor in office, Mrs. Nickerson. It is true, however, that there are a number of Pi Phis who are entitled to receive THE ARROW, who do not now receive it because of lack of correct address. Possibly further correspondence in the attempt to acquire this information, which it would seem they should be sufficiently interested to send in themselves, would place their names again upon the mailing list, but time for this work has been sadly lacking, though some effort has been made, and a slight measure of success attained. Also, sad to relate, many married Pi Phis, the announcement of the birth of whose sons and daughters appears in THE ARROW, still receive the magazines under their maiden name without protest. Some of the Province Vice-presidents have been very helpful in sending in the correct new address for these recently married Pi Phis in their province, and the Cataloguer desires at this time to extend her thanks for this help, and to urge still further helpfulness along this line during the next year. The Cataloguer has also received this past year a galley proof of the alumnae personals, which has enabled her to make many last moment changes in the mailing list, and obviate the necessity of waiting for the next issue for the magazine to be sent to the correct address.

In connection with the work on the mailing list, subscriptions for THE ARROW have been received and recorded, the total to date showing 6 life subscriptions, 1 two year subscription, 69 annual subscriptions, and 4 single numbers ordered and paid for, a total of \$132.02 turned into the Grand Treasurer.

It is a question how much the Cataloguer should do in the way of making the Catalogue a collection of biographies which could be available for any use the Historian might wish to make of them in her work, or whether she should confine her efforts to simply keeping track of the whereabouts of the members of the fraternity. Ideally, for instance, it would seem that the catalogue records should contain the account of the splendid work of the many Pi Phis in the war-time activities. Practically, it has not been possible to make this record as yet, but it will be done as far as time may permit.

The work in connection with the directory and mailing list would be tedious and trying at times, if it were not for the personal touch which comes in the notes giving change of address, and the occasional outburst of those who have failed to receive their ARROWS, often through no fault of the Cataloguer, but because of some slip in our mails, is welcomed as a sign of the deep interest felt in our splendid magazine, and an index of the important part it plays in our fraternity life.

The sources of information for the Cataloguer in keeping her work up to date, and especially in keeping the mailing list as nearly correct as it is possible to have it, would seem to be as follows: 1. The individual Pi Phis themselves. 2. The active cataloguers of the chapters, or the chapter vice-presidents. 3. The alumnae cataloguers of the chapters. 4. The province vice-presidents. 5. The club lists. With these avenues of approach in good order, it would

seem as though there need be no "lost" Pi Phis. May we not try to reach this goal during the coming year? I claim the assistance of every loyal Pi Phi to make this possible. Think what it would mean to the fraternity as a whole, in interest, zeal, and accomplishment, and to the members individually, and do your part!

Respectfully submitted,  
EDITH L. CARPENTER.

#### REPORT OF THE CUSTODIAN OF THE PIN

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

The Custodian of the Pin submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

The work of the Custodian of the Pin has, for this year, been very light. Most of the detail of the purchase of pins has been taken from me, and is done by Miss Stuart, the Grand Treasurer.

My work seems to be mostly an occasional order from an alumna; replying to frequent letters asking about lost pins; reporting the finding of pins; reporting the wearing of our badge by non Pi Phis.

Two beautiful pins are now in my possession, sent me by people who have found them. Neither is marked. One is an Auld pin, set with diamonds and pearls. The other is an Auld pin, set with opals. If any of the girls know of pins like these having been lost, I would be glad to answer inquiries.

Be sure to report any pins you may know of that are being worn by girls outside, for it seems very easy to straighten these matters, when the wearers are approached officially.

Respectfully, submitted,  
QUEENE SNOW COX.

#### REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

Each chapter in the province has been visited this year by the Province President but, owing to the epidemic in the fall, all visits have been made this spring. At the request of Grand President, I also visited Beta Phi, a petitioning group at the University of Maine.

Alpha Province is advancing slowly in scholarship but we must have more uniformly good work if we are to come up to standard. We should be above standard for most of the girls are more than average students but, again, the few bring down what might be a good record.

Rushing throughout the province has not been as successful as in previous years, due, I'm sure, to the unsettled conditions caused by influenza and the S. A. T. C. Each chapter in Alpha Province needs to exercise especial care in organizing its rushing campaign. If chapters would only investigate more thoroughly every recommendation coming to them, some of our chapters might be stronger. The average chapter membership in Alpha Province is 24.

Panhellenic conditions are far from ideal. Each chapter must know the national as well as local Panhellenic rules and then live up to them or trouble will surely come.

In some chapters I find the Alumnae Advisory Committee increasing its scope of action with wonderful results while in one or two chapters this committee has become dormant while the active chapter needs their help and advice. The war has had such a disturbing effect upon the college and chapter activities generally that if active chapters ever needed the guidance of their alumnae, it is at this time.

With the return of our men to the colleges throughout the country, there seems to be a tendency toward the social whirl. Some of the chapters have

so emphasized the social life that their intellectual and college life has been impaired.

Province unity is good but we hope to strengthen it by a province house-party sometime next year. The chapters of Alpha Province have a splendid custom of inviting each other to their initiations, banquets, etc. This gives them a chance to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

Only two chapters, New York A and New York T, have chapter houses and they are both to be commended for the progress they have made in paying for them. New York T, our baby chapter, should be especially commended, for they have shown unusual ability in handling their finances.

Conditions generally throughout the province are far from ideal but each chapter, I believe, realizes its weakness and is striving hard to overcome it. I would urge each chapter to write me often and freely of its chapter and college life that I may more effectually help.

Alpha Province welcomes a new baby chapter this spring, New York Δ at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., installed June 14, by Mrs. Rugg. I spent one evening with these girls while on a personal visit to Cornell but this short visit was long enough to convince me that Pi Beta Phi has added a strong, promising, and enthusiastic group to her chapter roll.

Respectfully submitted,

EVA BURLINGHAM PUFF.

#### REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

It has been a source of much regret to me that unforeseen obstacles prevented me from making my chapter visits this year. The chapters were the gainers, however, for Mrs. Nickerson very kindly included Beta Province in her round of visits, and the girls were all delighted to have the honor of entertaining their charming Grand Vice-president.

The two new chapters in the province, Pennsylvania Δ and West Virginia A, are developing rapidly; their eagerness to respond to any requests and their promptness in replying to all communications set an example that might well be followed by many of their older sister chapters.

Pennsylvania A at Swarthmore has been struggling with the old question of the abolition of fraternities; in this case the issue has been raised by the students themselves and several fraternity members—I regret that among them were two Pi Phis—joined the antis. The charge against fraternities was "exclusiveness." The question, while not definitely settled, has been "tabled" for a year during which time the fraternities will practically be on trial and a new system of bidding will be in effect. Those of us who attended the convention at Swarthmore and remember the lovely home of Pennsylvania A and the cordial hospitality which ruled there, would doubly regret having to lose our chapter at this excellent point.

The troubles of Pennsylvania A may be used as a warning to the rest of us—that fraternities are never quite safe from attack. When the policy of expansion as a means of protection against the anti-fraternity spirit was voiced at the convention at Charlevoix, it seems to me I remember a statement uttered by a chapter delegate—"To expand in order to strengthen the fraternity position is not necessary; the anti-fraternity agitation is practically past"! Let us beware for we never know where the lightning will strike.

Complaints have reached me from several alumnae stating that letters of recommendation were entirely ignored by certain chapters. It should be a matter of Pi Phi honor, in fact it is just a matter of ordinary courtesy, that all communications from alumnae be promptly answered and their contents given due consideration. It is also quite essential that girls who have been recommended at least be called upon. After they have been met, then it is for the

chapter to decide what course to pursue. I know of three instances this year, where splendid girls were lost to Pi Phi because chapters were indifferent to recommendations that had been sent and failed to know the girls in time.

The influenza conditions, in conjunction with the readjustment necessary in most schools following the signing of the armistice, have made the year a very abnormal one for all chapters. Now that the world is sane again, and the reconstruction period well under way, we can look for a steady growth in our organization and work for the highest development of our national ideals in each chapter. The national key note should be struck; the day for narrow sectionalism is past, in fraternity life as in all other organizations. A broad, democratic and unified spirit must rule if we are to live and flourish.

The various statistics of the Beta Province chapters will, no doubt, be incorporated in Mrs. Nickerson's report.

Beta Province President is planning an early fall visit to each chapter in her province in order that she may become acquainted with the girls as soon as possible and take up with them personally the plans and policies for the new school year.

Respectfully submitted,  
 ELSA S. CONNERS,  
*Beta Province President.*

#### REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

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

Every chapter in the province has been visited by the Province President the past year, 1918-19. Maryland A was visited in November, Columbia A in January, Virginia A and B in February, and Florida A in April. I remained at least three days with each chapter except Hollins so was enabled both to become personally acquainted with the girls and to learn local conditions.

Maryland A was greatly handicapped in the fall because of the loss of fifteen old girls who were unable to return on account of war conditions. They had also a very poor scholarship record to overcome and had dropped in activities until they held practically no offices. Naturally they were much discouraged but the very fact of their small numbers served as a stimulus for closer union and more concentrated effort. When I visited them in November during their rushing season, I found the most loyal spirit and finest fellowship displayed anywhere. They initiated fourteen girls and must have done good mothering to assimilate such a large number of freshmen into their fraternity life. Goucher, as all the chapters in my province except Randolph-Macon, has no chapter-house but fraternity rooms. With so many fraternities in the college the Panhellenic situation is far from ideal and nearly all fraternities were penalized slightly at some time or other, due to complicated rushing rules. After this year's effort Maryland A has raised scholarship, made itself known in the college life by acquiring several offices for next year, and is to be congratulated on its year's work.

Columbia A had practically regained her normal condition when I reached the chapter in January. Of course, the previous year our chapter had suffered greatly from the abnormal situation in Washington. Our girls were taxed with war work and their fraternity life was reduced to a minimum. The chapter entered upon its work last fall with a heavy debt and disorganization. Due to the combined effort of the active president and interested members, the chapter soon regained its former strength and prestige in rushing. They have put Pi Phi once more at the head in the university activities and next year will play a big rôle in all the various organizations and societies. The scholarship is excellent and I am very proud of the chapters' work for the past year.

Virginia A gave us the worst Panhellenic difficulty in my province. The fraternity feeling is not good at Randolph-Macon, and the faculty came very near banishing fraternities forever, but decided to give them one more trial. Pledge day on March 1 and preferential bidding with no formal rushing what-

soever were inaugurated. We will all watch the outcome of this system with great interest since it is the ideal pledging system put to a test. The past year was thus rendered quite strenuous, for our chapter had two pledge days, but no signs of this unusual strain were visible. The chapter's records in scholarship and interest in college affairs are excellent and the girls are congenial and loyal.

My report on Virginia B will have to be brief since illness shortened my visit there to a few hours. The chapter is large and flourishing and the annual report shows that no bids were lost. In scholarship the chapter leads all other fraternities and has representatives in all college activities. I was very glad to have Mrs. Rugg visit there this spring so the girls would not miss an official visit.

My visit to Florida A was perfectly delightful and I found the girls fine and congenial. They are the leaders in the college life, their scholarship is excellent, and Pi Phi leads easily in rushing. The girls had organized a fine system of study for the fraternity examination which others may wish to copy. The scheme provides for the division of the chapter into groups with an upper-classman leader to direct and guide the study. These circles meet at regular hours and have oral quizzes. Unfortunately, the lack of student government, organized athletics, and class organizations in John B. Stetson University gives little opportunity for the development of executive ability and class spirit. There is great need of closer touch with other chapters and national officers, which time, however, bringing a strong alumnae association and more extension in the South will remedy.

While in Florida I inspected the group petitioning Pi Beta Phi at Florida State College at Tallahassee and received a most pleasant impression both of the group and the college.

All the chapters in my province have contributed liberally to the War Fund and Settlement School. They have cooperated with me in every respect and the past year's work has been most pleasant.

Respectfully submitted,  
PAULINE TURNBULL,  
*Gamma Province President.*

#### REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The president of Delta Province has been handicapped by two causes, first by not being able to accept the office until the last of October, and by illness which prevented any visiting of chapters throughout the winter and early spring. With the exception of Indiana B, all chapters were visited during the month of May. It was not possible to go to Bloomington as planned, so my reports on Indiana B are based upon correspondence, visits of two of their own alumnae to the chapter, and a consultation with Mrs. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, one of their most prominent alumnae and a resident of Bloomington.

The S. A. T. C. worked havoc with the regular routine of the colleges and universities of this province just as doubtless has been the case everywhere. Scholarship for the first semester was far below the standard of normal times, but is gradually being raised again, except in institutions where faculty ruling has provided for closer grading. Talitha Gerlach of Indiana F has been awarded the Butler College scholarship, and two other members of the chapter have the distinction of being on the honor roll. Michigan B has announced a new  $\Phi$  B K, Priscilla Butler. The comparative scholarship chart is not yet available, but it seems probable that Pi Beta Phi ranks third there. Michigan A ranks on a par with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the only rival in Hillsdale, and Indiana A ranks on a par with its only national rival, Delta Delta Delta. The local in Franklin leads in scholarship. Indiana Beta's

scholastic standing is far too low (next to the last in the comparative list.) This condition seems to be the fault of the few, however, which is encouraging. The chapter is to be commended for making an open and concerted effort, through the scholarship committee, to raise the standard.

Michigan A and B chapters are both searching for chaperons for the coming year. Their advisory boards and town alumnae are a very material help to them in this as well as in other ways. The coöperation in both cases is admirable. Indiana B has a chaperon who is very satisfactory and has been highly complimented by the dean.

The Panhellenic situation is satisfactory in both of the universities and in Hillsdale. At Butler College, Panhellenic is still almost a farce. Meetings have seemed of so little importance that often one or more of the five fraternities has had no representation. Since rushing has grown to extravagant proportions it has seemed necessary to undertake to raise Panhellenic to a level on which it may be of some value to the college world. Pi Phi is now attempting to accomplish that result through the new personnel of Panhellenic, first, by having attendance guaranteed by imposing fines for absence from meetings. At Franklin, rivalry still exists to a ridiculous extent in the town. The active chapters are more congenial. Pi Phis have succeeded at last in having the Panhellenic constitution amended to call for a two-thirds instead of a unanimous vote.

Socially, the chapters of Delta Province are prominent, in fact there is danger in one chapter of social aspirations over balancing other phases of fraternity life. Perhaps this is just a logical reaction from the war! On my visits I found many exceedingly attractive girls who were delightful hostesses.

All five chapters of the province are prominent in college activities in their respective institutions. Michigan A claims many offices in class and general organizations, as do also Michigan B and Indiana A. Indiana I is particularly prominent in Y. W. C. A., having had the presidency for three years. For the past two years Indiana B has had some remarkably strong girls who have made the chapter prominent in campus activities.

I am very happy to report that at last Indiana I has a home. The group has been handicapped to a great extent by not even having a chapter-room where formal meetings could be held. Now they have rooms in the attractive home of an alumna, Miss Laura Parker. They are delighted with their location and feel that the chapter has been strengthened in the short time they have been together in that way.

Indiana B has had a custom which I think might well be adopted by other chapters; Mrs. Edmondson has led freshman meetings by giving lectures at the beginning of the year on the origin and development of the whole fraternal system, and by taking up a study of parliamentary law with them later. When the time comes for them to take their places in the active chapter, they have acquired a conception of the broad meaning of fraternity, and too, are prepared to take part in a formal business meeting with ease and in a commendable way.

Pi Beta Phi may well be proud of her representatives in Delta Province, I believe. We have splendid, attractive girls. Each chapter has had its particular petty troubles through the year, but has settled them most satisfactorily. The individual needs which seem most urgent are: Michigan A, an efficient chaperon and class distinction within the group; Michigan B, a capable chaperon and close organization among next year's seniors; Indiana A, a dean of women in the college; Indiana B, choice of girls next fall from the standpoint of leadership and scholarship; Indiana I, a stronger Panhellenic which will regulate or eliminate extravagant summer rushing.

It has been a very real pleasure to me to know the girls and to undertake this interesting fraternity work. My sincerest hope is that next year there will be fewer handicaps so that the work may progress more smoothly and promptly.

Respectfully submitted,

MIRIAM DEMING.

## REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The redistricting of provinces at the national convention in 1918 gave to Epsilon Province the five Illinois chapters, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. It has been only a few years since I was in college with Minnesota A and little did I think that I would have the wonderful opportunity of doing national work so soon.

I returned just two weeks ago from visiting all of the chapters in the province, including the petitioning group at Beloit College. I went to each chapter a perfect stranger, but came away feeling that I had always known them. In all I met about 160 active girls, 27 pledges, and alumnae too numerous to count. They were of all different types but all equally interesting and enjoyable. Such a royal welcome as I did receive. I only wish every Pi Phi could have the privilege of doing some national work.

This year has been a trying one throughout the educational world, and as a result the amount accomplished in every line by the chapters has been a little less perhaps than in other years. The war made so many taxes on the time of students and then too the S. A. T. C. seemed to have upset the equilibrium of nearly every college I visited.

Scholarship seems to have suffered and also college activities. While the chapters, with two exceptions, have done well in these things I feel that they could have done a great deal more. I feel that next year is going to bring the results that I know the girls of this province are capable of accomplishing.

Perhaps the greatest trouble is the lack of individual responsibility on the part of the girls. I do not mean this is true of all of them, but it does not take many who shirk responsibility to pull down the efforts of a chapter. If fraternity girls as a whole would realize that their college comes first, their chapter second, and themselves last, I am sure they would be materially strengthened.

The responsibility of being a fraternity woman is a lesson some have yet to learn. What they do affects not only themselves, but every girl who wears an arrow. We are living in a period when there is a great criticism of women's fraternities and we cannot afford to let one chance go by to strengthen ourselves against that criticism. A thing which every girl should realize is "it is the little things that go to make up the big ones."

The chapters were free about telling me of their difficulties and I liked this very much. I went to criticize them in a helpful way, not in a fault-finding way. Their attitude was splendid and as a result we accomplished a great deal more.

The girls of Epsilon Province deserve a great deal of credit for many things. As a whole, they have accomplished a great deal during this trying year. One of their greatest virtues is that they see their weaknesses and are anxious to take steps to overcome them.

I started on my trip of inspection rather doubtfully, when I thought of the splendid work done by my predecessor. I felt that I had a hard reputation to compete with because of the strong work done before me by Mrs. Spry.

I want to thank the active girls of Epsilon Province, the alumnae, and also Grand Council for their many courtesies and great help in making my work as a beginner less difficult.

Respectfully submitted,  
OLIVE KELLER LAURENCE.

## REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

Owing to the unsettled conditions of the present year, chapter visits in Zeta Province were all made during the latter part of the year, April and May. Iowa A and Missouri A were not visited; these chapter will be the first ones visited this fall.

The emphasis has been strong on scholarship and final reports show marked improvement. Missouri I and Iowa I have the enviable record of having initiated all pledges—the number being thirteen in the former and sixteen in the latter chapter. We think this should be the record in every chapter of Pi Phi.

Iowa I, Iowa Z, and Missouri A are the chapters in the province having houses, all these are run in a satisfactory manner and have competent chaperons. In this connection I am glad to note that Missouri A expects to have Miss Elva Plank as chaperon next year. All chapters in the province take a wholesome part in the social life of the college and no evidences of an undemocratic spirit among the fraternity members was anywhere apparent.

Without question, the biggest problem in Zeta Province is that of scholarship and it seems to me to be a matter of getting each girl to feel her personal responsibility to the chapter and to the fraternity at large. The annual chapter reports show a steady gain in strength in each group. The cooperation between active chapters and alumnae clubs is splendid and alumnae advisory committees prove most helpful.

I have appreciated greatly the suggestions and encouragement given by Mrs. Tannahill and Mrs. Allen and hope for greater success in Zeta Province during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA E. SIGLER.

## REPORT OF ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

Each chapter in the province has been visited this year by the Province President; Colorado A, February 1-5; Colorado B, January 30, February 1, February 5-7; Wyoming A, February 7-10; Nebraska B, February 26-March 1; Kansas A, March 2-8; Kansas B, March 8-12; and Kappa Kappa Chi at Topeka was visited at the request of the Grand Council.

The chapters vary in size from twenty-three to forty-one girls. Wyoming A is the only chapter in the province which has second semester pledging; the girls are well pleased with the system and think its results are splendid; Colorado B has had preferential bidding for the last few years, the active chapter likes it very much but some of the alumnae are strongly opposed. Colorado A, Nebraska B, Kansas A, and Kansas B all have interfraternity bid day in the fall at the close of the rushing season, which is limited by the local Panhellenic. All of the chapters have been unusually successful in rushing this year.

The Panhellenic situation at Nebraska B is unusual and not all that is to be desired. The alumnae member of one of our rival fraternities seems to be master of the situation and runs affairs to suit herself. It has been customary here for the alumnae member to be chairman of Panhellenic. At Kansas A, at the request of the dean of women and of the president of Student Government Association, I talked to Panhellenic on the challenge which was pre-

sented at Y. W. C. A. conference in Chicago this winter—a challenge to any and all organizations with restrictions in its membership, hence to all Greeks. I urged necessity of close coöperation with the faculty and harmony among themselves. In other respects the Panhellenic situation is very quiet throughout the province.

Eta Province is working hard on the question of scholarship; the reports for work done the first semester were very encouraging and I am looking for still better ones for the last semester. Colorado A reports one member, Marjorie Cleveland, elected to  $\Phi$  B K, and Kansas A reports two girls this year, Lora Taylor and Imogene Gillespie. Not all of the colleges in Eta Province are on the  $\Phi$  B K roll.

Kansas A has had the presidency this year of the two largest organizations on the campus; the Women's Student Government Association, Lucene Spencer, and the Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Rorabaugh. Colorado reports the presidency of Y. W. C. A. for the year 1919, Marjorie Crouch. Nebraska B held the presidency of Y. W. C. A. this past year. Wyoming A, Colorado B, and Kansas B have all been busy and report many excellent honors in college activities. The girls are very jealous of Pi Phi's national standing and good name. In most of the chapters the alumnae advisory committee has been a decided help to the chapter and is a rightfully recognized influence.

Wyoming A has been given permission this year by the college president to have a chapter house. The girls are eagerly planning for it, having always lived in the college dormitory, and I hope that they may have it soon. Colorado B has a lovely little bungalow which is used only for meetings and social affairs. This year the girls patriotically offered it to the college for use as a hospital during the influenza epidemic. Colorado A, Nebraska B, Kansas A, and Kansas B maintain chapter houses. We have no Pi Phi chaperons in Eta Province.

Eta Province is very glad this year to present a gift to our Settlement School; it is a complete set of dishes which we hope will prove of much enjoyment and benefit to our teachers there.

This summer we are making plans for a province house-party to be held in Manitou, Colo., in July. We hope to have a number of girls from each chapter there, for we are all so eager to become acquainted, and I feel that it will prove a needed stimulus to each chapter to get the ideas of another chapter. It is so easy to become local in our thought and feeling of our own individual chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

HAZEL CARSON.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

Report missing.

#### REPORT OF IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

Iota Province President has not been able to do half the amount of work she had hoped this year. Serious illness of her mother made it necessary for her to spend half the year in the far East. However, two chapters have been visited late this spring.

The Pacific Coast chapters have been very fortunate this year. Mrs. Tannahill has visited every one of them, bringing inspiration and encouragement with her. Chapters located in the middle states and the East, where arrows abound, cannot realize the great distance that separates the chapters on this side of the great divide from those near the heart of Pi Beta Phi,

geographically speaking. Sometimes we are apt to become local in thought and fail to realize that we are only a small part of the great national organization. Mrs. Tannahill gave the chapters in Iota Province the "vision" of their national fraternity, and made them feel the necessity of strengthening their own chapters, not only for the local good but for the national as well.

Rushing was very successful in all chapters in spite of the influenza. Some bids were lost to rivals, but more were gained from them. Oregon A and Oregon B have preferential bidding, and the system works splendidly. Oregon A sent twenty-five bids and won twenty-five girls.

Scholarship in the province has fallen a little this year. This is partly due to the unusual conditions with which the chapters have had to contend. All chapters were in quarantine with influenza, some of them many weeks, and had to carry on their college work by correspondence. Many of the girls were taking courses to prepare them to do war work, if needed, and those grades were not counted in with the house grades. Much time was, of course, gladly given to Red Cross and other forms of war work by the members of all the chapters. In fact they were so eager to serve their country that they, at times, forgot the appeal made to the college women of the country, to prepare themselves for future services by "carrying on" in their college work. All these outside causes had their effect on the scholarship, but I hope another year will find every chapter in Iota Province at the top of the scholarship list, for that is the goal that has been set for them. The race is on!

A number of honors have been reported by my chapters. At Oregon A Ella Dews is the first woman to hold the office of vice-president of the Student Body, she is also college historian. Six girls are in the Glee Club, and one is president of the Woman's Band, two are in Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Three girls were elected to Kwama, the sophomore women's honorary organization, two to Mask and Buskin, one to Zeta Kappa Psi (debating society), one to Triple A, freshman organization, and the society editor of the *Emerald* is a Pi Phi. Oregon B reported Opal Rains elected to Forum; this is the highest honor bestowed by the college upon a woman. Opal was also president of local Panhellenic and secretary of the senior class. One girl was elected to the Madrigal Club, five to Mask and Dagger. One served in Y. W. C. A. cabinet and one in Athletic Association. At Washington A Evelyn Pickrell was elected president of Y. W. C. A. Two girls were invited to join Alpha Phi Mu, an honorary musical fraternity. Washington A did not report further honors. Washington B reported two girls elected to Omicron Nu, one to Gamma Tau, two to Mask and Dagger, and four to Mu Phi Epsilon. Zella Melcher held the presidency of Mu Phi Epsilon, and was soloist for the Glee Club. Grace Leonard is president of Women's Athletic Association, and Marion Nelson is treasurer of Women's League.

The chapter houses in this province are rented. Washington A has a large house well adapted to entertaining, so it is not necessary to have dances away from home. Washington B has a comfortable house but it is not large enough, and they plan to build soon. They have a splendid new baby grand piano this year. Oregon A has a very pleasant house since it has been rebuilt, its chief charm is that it is homelike and cozy. Oregon B is not satisfied with its house which is entirely too small and not well arranged for a fraternity house, and the chapter plans to make a change as soon as possible. All these houses are fortunate in having housemothers who are well adapted to their positions, refined and cultured women, truly interested in the girls and their welfare.

It was a great pleasure to me to meet the girls of Oregon B this spring. When I visit them in the fall I will know most of them personally. My visit to Washington A was a joy, for I had the privilege of making the trip with Mrs. Tannahill and remaining with her for the week. I sat by and drank in

all the wonderful talks she gave the girls, and tried to absorb all I could. But one cannot absorb personality.

Next year I shall visit all my chapters, and I hope they may accomplish much that will be worth while to lay before Pi Beta Phi as an offering at the next convention.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE HANCHER BECK.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

(Mrs. McClymonds' was too ill to send a written report to THE ARROW. An oral report on the chapters in this province was given to the Grand Council by the Grand President based on her own visits to the chapters concerned and on an interview with the Province President. Mrs. McClymonds' resignation was accepted and the name of her successor will be announced at the earliest possible date.—EDITOR.)

#### REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The *alumnæ* clubs of Alpha Province have had a very successful year in spite of the serious interruptions in the work caused by the war and the influenza. National dues have been sent in to the amount of \$117.50, almost as much as last year. Three clubs report an increase in membership, that of Toronto having doubled. Boston has two more members than New York.

Every club, except one which has not reported to me, has given more money to the various fraternity funds than last year. New York leads with the splendid record of \$400 in Liberty Bonds for the Settlement School Endowment Fund and \$220 for running expenses. The Western Massachusetts Club deserves especial credit for giving \$8.00 each to the Settlement School, the War Fund, and the Fellowship Fund. This meant \$3.00 apiece from each of its eight really active members. If all *alumnæ* should contribute at that rate what wonderful things we might accomplish!

New York, Syracuse, and Rochester have done a large amount of sewing for France and Belgium. New York and Boston have had especially interesting meetings when many chapters have been represented. The Boston Club, through its advisory committee, has made every effort to maintain close and helpful relations with the active chapter. The members of the committee personally offered a prize to the active girl raising her scholarship the most during the year. They have attended chapter meetings regularly and the active girls have come in larger number than usual to the club meetings. The club gave a large rushing party for the active girls and has also helped them with their rent.

It is a matter for regret that there seems to be no desire for an *alumnæ* club, or connection with our national work, in Vermont. With over 150 Pi Phis in the state, including the members of the two active chapters, there should be some sort of *alumnæ* organization. I should be glad to hear of anyone who would like to start such an organization.

The fact that the clubs of Alpha Province have done so much during this very trying year gives ground for the hope that we may accomplish greater things in the better year which is ahead of us.

Respectfully submitted,

JENNIE B. ALLYN.

## REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The first few months of the year I spent in getting acquainted with the nature of the work and in sorting cards from the old Beta and Gamma provinces into the new Beta Provinces. Many corrections were made from "nixies," ARROW mailing list, ARROW alumnae personals, and alumnae club lists. However, only four clubs sent in their list of members so I cannot tell what alumnae are paying the annual tax. On my files are 910 cards of which 354 are known to be correct as late as June, 1919, 554 of which are life subscribers to THE ARROW and 4 annual subscribers. 210 alumnae in the province belong to clubs.

In response to many letters which I sent out five isolated alumnae have paid the annual tax for 1918-19 and seven have made annual pledges to the Settlement School amounting to \$10. Seven dollars as a contribution to the Settlement School was received from isolated alumnae. To keep the alumnae who live too far away to attend clubs interested in Pi Beta Phi, is the big problem. In many cases they do not subscribe to THE ARROW, do not support any Pi Phi funds, and thus drift away.

Eight clubs in the province have been active during the past year and their work has been very satisfactory in view of the unusual conditions throughout the country, of war, influenza epidemic, and so many sudden and temporary changes of address. This has made it necessary for many officers to be changed in the middle of the year and has hindered the work.

I have written many letters but I do not feel that I know the clubs very well as yet as I have not been able to visit any except the Philadelphia Club and have had but one letter from two or three other clubs. But in every case the spirit of coöperation has been splendid and I hope soon to know each club better.

I have been in correspondence with the Athens Club which has not been active for two years and they are going to try to start work again this year.

According to the latest report which has come to me \$484.33 was raised for the Settlement School as against \$475 from the same eight clubs last year. Cleveland's contribution of \$177.33 is particularly good as their membership is only 33. They are not near a chapter and devote a great deal of their time and energy to their adopted chapter "The Settlement School." They also contributed to the Loan Fund, Pi Beta Phi War Fund, and to local charities and did refugee sewing as a club. The spirit and enthusiasm of this club is an excellent example. Four of the eight clubs contributed \$63.28 to the War Fund. The other clubs approved of it but on account of their small numbers could not give to it this year and to the Settlement School also. The Philadelphia Club adopted two French orphans.

During the coming year I feel that many of the clubs will not have the same difficulties as during the past year and that the members will be able to put forth more energy towards the strengthening of the alumnae organization.

Respectfully submitted,

MARION BAKER.

## REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

It seems to be the fate of Gamma Province to have her province vice-presidents move into another province immediately upon appointment. Mr. Compton's work took him away from Washington soon after I accepted the office and I should have resigned at once had I not known of the scarcity of fraternity workers this year. I have been in Washington twice during the year but have

had to depend entirely upon correspondence to keep in touch with the Richmond and Baltimore clubs.

All the clubs and organizations have had to meet unusual difficulties this year in their work due to the epidemic of influenza and the rival interests in war activities. So I feel proud of the efforts of Gamma Province which resulted in all three of our clubs having a successful year. By successful, I mean that they were able to hold their own during an unusually trying period and are all in excellent shape to make decided progress during the coming year.

The Washington Club stands out as one of Pi Beta Phi's most successful alumnae clubs and she can well be proud of the part it has played this last year. To meet the demands of the Pi Phi war workers who flocked to Washington, twice the usual number of meetings were held, afternoon and evening meetings, alternating every two weeks. These were all held at the College Woman's Building down town instead of at the homes of different members as heretofore. They were a success both in point of numbers and in interest shown. The Pi Phi Hostess House was closed in February after the partial cessation of war activities removed the pressing need for it. Mabel Scott, the last year's president who is in Y. M. C. A. work in France, was made the personal agent of the Washington Club and a purse was sent to her for her canteen work. The Red Cross sewing and social service work have kept up throughout the year, nor has the Settlement School been neglected.

The Baltimore Club has shown splendid local organization although I have had a hard time to connect them with the national work, due to the fact that I was unknown to them and that a change of secretaries took place in the middle of the year. Early in the fall the program for the entire year was made out and sent to every Pi Phi in the vicinity of Baltimore. Monthly meetings were held consisting of luncheon and evening meetings alternating. A special effort was made to get the club members to sign Settlement School pledge cards with a result that over two-thirds of the members signed cards. Special efforts have been made to help the local chapter at Goucher and the alumnae club presented the chapter with a silver loving cup to be given as a reward for high scholarship.

Richmond has just enough resident Pi Phis to have a club and with Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull both members, the interest and success of the club are always insured. The "Flu" played havoc with their officers, so here too, I had difficulty in getting reports until late in the year. Like Baltimore, the Richmond Club preferred to give their money to the Settlement School through personal pledges, which seems to be the most satisfactory way for a small club. Washington members on the other hand are loath to commit themselves to individual future pledges, and much prefer to earn the money or give it as a club.

Respectfully submitted,  
HELEN COMPTON.

#### REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1918—July, 1919

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

Clubs in the province: Ann Arbor, Mich., 16 paid members; Detroit, Mich., 25 paid members; Franklin, Ind., 15 paid members; Hillsdale, Mich., 3 paid members; (Hillsdale club disbanded); Indianapolis, Ind., 45 paid members; Southwestern, Indiana, no report.

The Settlement School contributions were sent directly to Mrs. Richardson as she directed, at least the clubs were so instructed.

I have sent out three general letters and several personal letters to club secretaries, but with two exceptions (Ann Arbor and Indianapolis), I have

found that, for some reason or other, club secretaries have been remiss, and the information I have asked for has not been sent. Prompt and businesslike secretaries would certainly be a great asset!

As for new clubs, I am, at Mrs. Nickerson's suggestion, trying to organize clubs in Marshall, Mich., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Just how far the organization has progressed in Marshall I am not able to state at this writing, but I feel very sure that it will be a reality another year. A very enthusiastic letter has come from Grand Rapids assuring me that a meeting will be called in September and a club organized. There is also a possibility of chartering a club in Bloomington, Ind. Miss Deming has kindly consented to investigate and report to me as soon as she may be able to do so.

In my own local experience and in my past year's work as Province Vice-president, I feel that our great need is closer relationship and heartier coöperation on the part of alumnae and active chapters. Each branch needs the other, and it seems to me that the strength of the fraternity depends on how keenly that need is realized and the spirit in which we both seek to fulfill it. The alumnae clubs, apparently, are coming to feel this. Can anything be done to awaken them further and to make the active chapters see it in the right light and not as interference?

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN MARY WATTLES.

#### REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

During the past year, which has seen the beginning of this new reconstruction period, our hearts have filled with pride as scores of Pi Phis have gone out to take up the work which so many of our sisters began during the Great War. Whether at home or abroad all of us have been devoting our best efforts to those things which will make for a permanent peace; and quite naturally, our old interests have sometimes had to give way to the urgent demands of the hour. To say, therefore, that the work of the eleven alumnae clubs in Epsilon Province has been rather "pepless" and not up to par would be taking rather a narrow point of view. Perhaps, in some instances, our clubs have lacked intensive concentration this year, but not from any neglect or lack of interest, we hope.

Annual reports and dues have been received from eight clubs, but no communication has come from the Wisconsin, South Dakota, or Springfield Clubs, so it is impossible to report anything concerning their work for this year. The Carthage and Peoria Clubs are small, but they are not lacking in enthusiasm, and are more than anxious to do their share in making their organization more efficient. The Fox River Valley Club finds its chief difficulty in the fact that the members live so far apart that seldom do they have meetings more than three or four times a year. Considering its numbers, the Minneapolis and St. Paul Club had a very small paid membership. It should be one of the largest organizations in the province and doubtless it will be in another year. The Galesburg Club prints an attractive program with an outline of their monthly meetings. Both Decatur and Central Illinois Clubs report a splendid year with large attendance at their monthly meetings. The Decatur Club has spent much time raising money for their house fund. Their interest in the active chapter is especially keen. The Chicago Club, which is the largest in the province, is in excellent "running order" with splendid organization.

The routine work of the Province Vice-president was somewhat delayed this year, owing to the fact that Inez Webster's resignation necessitated the appointment of another officer who took over the work in December. With one

exception, all of the Settlement School subscriptions were sent direct to the chairman of that committee. A report of the national dues is herewith enclosed. Although it has been impossible for me to visit any of the clubs, I am hoping to be able to do so during the coming year. I am exceedingly grateful to Mrs. Lawrence, our Province President, for her reports which she gave me after visiting the alumnae clubs located in the same towns with the active chapters.

For the coming year Epsilon Province has great hopes and aspirations. We are going to make it a year of intensive reconstruction, and with the united efforts of every Pi Phi in every alumnae club, who can tell how far reaching our results may be?

Respectfully submitted,

LELAH-BELL DAVIS.

FINANCE REPORT, EPSILON PROVINCE  
*National Dues for year ending April 30, 1919*

Carthage .....	\$ 4.00
Central Illinois .....	7.00
Chicago .....	43.50
Decatur .....	7.50
Fox River .....	8.00
Galesburg .....	
Madison .....	5.00
Minneapolis and St. Paul .....	15.00
Peoria .....	10.00
Springfield .....	
South Dakota .....	
	\$100.00

REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The routine work of Zeta Province has been greatly interfered with this year, due to the fact that the files have not been sent to me by the former vice-president. Since accepting my appointment last October, I have made every effort possible to get the files, but have not yet secured them. So the work of correcting cards has not been done. However, I have many cards which have been sent me by other Vice-presidents, and as soon as I secure the files, the corrections will be made.

National dues totaling \$125 have been collected. There are twelve clubs in the province, eight are located in Iowa and four in Missouri. The largest club in the province is the St. Louis Club which had fifty paid members this year.

All clubs have contributed to the Settlement School and several have contributed to the Fellowship and Loan Funds. The Springfield, Mo., Club gave \$100 to the school and also something to the Fellowship and Loan Funds. And at its meetings this year the Springfield Club has been sewing for the "Loan Closet" for the Public Health and Nurses' Association. The St. Joseph Club contributed \$2 per member to the school, and the Sioux City Club sent \$10 for the school. But I need not enumerate all of these gifts here, as they will appear in Mrs. Richardson's report.

All clubs have had the meetings as required by the constitution. Because of the influenza few clubs had meetings until February. But since that time meetings have been held regularly.

I only wish that all clubs could be visited each year. Mrs. Sigler visited some of the clubs when she made her visits to the active chapters in March and April. An effort has been made to make up for the lack of visits through correspondence, and with few exceptions the correspondence has been satisfactory.

I wrote all clubs to discuss the raising of the annual dues from fifty cents to one dollar. As yet, I have not heard definitely from all clubs. Several wrote for further information about it, and some have not taken definite action on the question. Some favor it, and some are decidedly against it, saying we should get more alumnae to pay the fifty cents before we raise the tax. One club agreed to raise if the extra money collected was used for the Settlement School. Some clubs want delegates to convention, others say that the alumnae department has no voice in convention, so there is no need to have delegates until the department has a voice. So it would be hard for me to say what the attitude was in the province toward the raise. Some clubs seem decidedly *for* it, and others seem just as decidedly *against* it.

But on one thing they all agree—and that is that there should be some way to get dues from a larger number of our alumnae, perhaps by getting a pledge for it from initiates. But the isolated Pi Beta Phi is a problem in this province as in others. I have received dues from very few outside of clubs.

Although there have been no new clubs organized this year, I feel that all existing clubs in this province have made great efforts to increase their memberships and become stronger in every way.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY E. ROBERTSON.

*National Dues Collected*

Ames .....	\$ 8.00
Burlington .....	9.00
Cedar Rapids .....	6.50
Des Moines .....	12.00
Indianola .....	11.50
Iowa City .....	7.50
Kansas City .....	16.50
Mt. Pleasant .....	11.00
St. Joseph .....	5.50
St. Louis .....	25.00
Sioux City .....	5.00
Springfield .....	7.50
Total .....	\$125.00

REPORT OF ETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

Eta Province Vice-president makes the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

There are seven chartered clubs in Eta Province: Casper, Wyo.; Denver, Colo.; Laramie, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Manhattan, Kan.; Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pueblo, Colo.

Owing to various adverse conditions this past year, some of the clubs have been unable to meet at all, others only from March on, so it has been impossible for much to be accomplished along definite lines.

The Lincoln Club, however, has done a great deal for the Settlement School in the way of introducing the baskets and coverlets made at the school, not only to resident Pi Phis but to the general public, and encouraging the sale of these articles.

The contribution to the Settlement School for Eta Province amounts to about \$200, which does not include personal pledges. The clubs at Omaha and Lincoln have sent Liberty Bonds in addition to their regular pledge.

The club members in Pueblo have done a great deal of charity work this year, and gave most valued assistance during the influenza epidemic, carrying food to destitute families. The members of all the clubs in the province have worked most faithfully to help along the lines they were needed.

With the return of many of our members from active service away from home and the lessening of the work for those at home, the outlook is much brighter for club work next year.

Respectfully submitted,

LENA H. TROTT.

#### REPORT OF THETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The detailed plans for war work for the alumnae clubs made at convention and which were to be executed during 1918-19 were entirely upset by the signing of the armistice and the ending of the war. This left the clubs at rather loose ends. Then the terrible influenza epidemic stopped the meetings during the fall.

I wrote to my clubs and urged them to have a Pi Beta Phi program for the year and to make an effort to contribute to the Settlement School. I think we ought to ask the clubs for only the national dues and a contribution to the school. That is about all they can support nationally. There are demands upon them from the nearest active chapter and usually that is their main interest. Considering all the demands, the club now costs each member at least five dollars a year. It discourages the club to be asked for contributions to too many things.

The Ardmore, Austin, Dallas, and Fayetteville Clubs met regularly throughout the year. I could get no answer from the Arkansas Club, but it may have had meetings. Two new clubs were organized just at the end of the year, New Orleans and Oklahoma City.

One trouble I find is this: While the Province Vice-president asks the clubs for the national dues and the Settlement School contribution, she does not receive them; and that is confusing. The school contributions are sent to Mrs. Richardson and often the national dues are sent Miss Stuart. The Province Vice-president has to wait for the Secret ARROW to find out which clubs contributed to the school the year before. It is embarrassing to suggest the same things to the clubs all the time, when the clubs may have already done them. This ought to be straightened out so the Province Vice-president can keep tab on the clubs.

It seems to me that the next big and important change in the fraternity should be this. The alumnae club delegates to convention should have their expenses paid by the fraternity. We should get the clubs on somewhat the same footing as the active chapters. I can hear Miss Stuart saying, "Where does she think the money is coming from? That last convention cost terribly." How it would be managed I do not know, but it would be a wonderful stride forward in our organization. The national alumnae dues might be raised. The club might pay half, the national treasury half or a part of the expenses.

I have urged my clubs this year to put aside some of their dues towards sending a delegate to convention. The only one to do anything definite was the Austin Club. It voted to put aside one-half the local dues, or about \$20 a year, toward this.

Many clubs have delegates, and at last convention the alumnae department was given a regular session with the active girls in required attendance. The fraternity has welcomed and given some authority to the club delegate and of course has done a big work in developing the alumnae department. But more must come; the organization should be more real and definite. There are so many fine alumnae who would be forces of strength, if the organization were better. The alumnae club, constantly recruiting from the active chapter, is youthful and not detached in its interest, and yet is able to take a wider, more national viewpoint. We can only glimpse the greater national power our fraternity can and will be with the growth in the active chapters and a closer organization in the alumnae department.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY MAVERICK MILLER.

#### REPORT OF IOTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

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

It is a pleasure to report that all of our clubs have gone through the war period with a generous support of Pi Beta Phi interests. Membership dues and Settlement contributions have been maintained about as before, even though meetings and social affairs were not so numerous. And then again many Pi Phis met more frequently than ever in Red Cross auxiliaries or other war work.

We are happy indeed with the charter of our new Tacoma Club, and know that it will be of vast assistance in province work.

The following brief financial report gives an idea of the year's work.

	Dues	Settlement
Portland .....	\$10.50	\$ 50.00
Spokane .....	11.50	46.00
Puget Sound .....	20.00	325.00
Isolated .....	.50	13.00
Total .....	\$42.50	\$434.00

Respectfully submitted,

LEDA P. WILBUR.

#### REPORT OF KAPPA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

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

The report of the vice-president of Kappa province must of necessity be brief for in the few months since her appointment there has been time only for getting materials and information for the work. There is much to be done in the way of systematizing the work, completing the files and card indices, and in arousing the maximum enthusiasm for the Settlement School in the clubs.

All the clubs suffered this year because of the influenza epidemic and the sudden ending of the war, which so completely changed the plans of many of the members. In spite of this, however, Los Angeles responded with ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents for the Settlement School and Tucson (not yet chartered and with a membership of only thirteen) sent fifty dollars; Reno sent twenty dollars from a membership of ten, and Northern California a goodly sum.

There has been considerable correspondence and a foundation has been laid for 1919-20, which Kappa Province hopes to make its most successful year.

Respectfully submitted,

BLANCHE CHARLTON CURTIS.

## REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

## REPORT OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE

*September, 1918—June, 1919*

The Chairman of the Extension Committee submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

During the past college year the committee has had under consideration applications from local groups in the following colleges: 1. University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 2. Florida State Women's College, Tallahassee, Fla.; 3. University of Maine, Orono, Me.; 4. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; 5. Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.; 6. Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; 7. Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.; 8. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla.; 9. New York State Teachers' College, Albany, N. Y.; 10. De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; 11. University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.; and 12. Pennsylvania State College.

Of these groups, the one at the State Teachers' College at Albany, N. Y., does not come under the jurisdiction of Pi Beta Phi, according to the agreement of the eighteen conference fraternities, as it is in a professional school. The group, Beta Phi at Cornell University, which has been sponsored by Dr. Edith Gordon, Ontario A, became on June 14 New York A of Pi Beta Phi. The other groups are in various stages of the petitioning process, or rather of the process which may or may not lead finally to permission to present their petition.

Early in the year, the committee, with the advice and consent of the Grand Council, made the following decision in regard to the scholarship of all petitioning groups: before a group shall be permitted to petition Pi Beta Phi, it must have attained for the two terms preceding the presenting of the petition the standard which is required of all active chapters.

The Extension Committee feels strongly that Pi Beta Phi's future policy in the matter of extension should be very definitely and unequivocally defined. The committee also believes that the method of procedure for petitioning groups could with advantage be shortened still further. The system which is now in use was developed and outlined by the former Chairman, Mrs. E. Cordell Sherman, and it has simplified and reduced the work, both of the committee and the group, in a wonderful way, but it is still possible for a local group to spend at least an entire college year, and often a much longer time, in correspondence and work toward petitioning, before a decision can be made as to the advisability of permitting the group to petition in a formal manner. The question of further simplification of the process seems to be, therefore, worthy of consideration.

The committee lost a splendid worker early in the year when Blanche Charlton Curtis became Vice-president of Kappa Province, but fortunately Ruth Barrett Smith was able to take her place. Mrs. Smith has taken charge of most of the western groups.

The members of the committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those chapter secretaries and fraternity members who have promptly sent information and opinions concerning petitioning groups. If every Pi Phi will consider herself a member of the Committee on Extension to the extent, at least, of writing any member of the committee in regard to any group, she will be of the utmost service to the fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH VALET COOK, *Chairman.*

## REPORT OF THE FELLOWSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

The Chairman of the Fellowship Fund Committee submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

The Chairman of the Fellowship Fund Committee is sorry to report that not very much has been accomplished toward the fund this year. It was with difficulty the chairman took up the work, not having attended the convention and not having received very definite instructions from Grand Council. And owing to the unsettled conditions this year and the fact that the granting of the fellowship had been discontinued for the period of the war, the committee has not pressed the work as hard as in former years.

By mistake Adelaide Rotherts resignation was overlooked, so that no one has been appointed in her place and the work in Gamma Province has been neglected (as far as the Chairman knows). Three of the committee have never been heard from, three others have been heard from, but their reports have not been received. All members of the committee have been written to at least twice, some more.

The Chairman requested that there be some mention of the fellowship made in the annual examination questions. In the Chairman's province the usual letters have been sent to all the clubs and chapters.

The committee is very anxious that this work should be a success, which is possible only when there is a general response from all clubs and chapters, instead of just the usual few that contribute to the fund. The committee would gladly welcome suggestions for next year. Is there not some way to get at this so that all will have a share?

With things getting back into normal condition now, surely we can contribute to all of Pi Beta Phi's worthy undertakings—the Settlement School first and the Loan and Fellowship Funds next—without its being a burden to any one.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIE GATES SCHMID, *Chairman.*

## FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE FELLOWSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

*July, 1918—July, 1919*

## ALPHA PROVINCE, DOROTHY CLEVELAND, COMMITTEE MEMBER

*Chapters*

Ontario A and Alumnae .....\$10.00  
New York I ..... 10.00

*Clubs*

Northern New York ..... 3.00  
Western Massachusetts ..... 8.00  
Syracuse ..... 3.50

\$34.50

## EPSILON PROVINCE, EDNA BROWN, COMMITTEE MEMBER

*Chapters*

Wisconsin A .....\$17.00  
Illinois E ..... 5.00

*Clubs*

Carthage ..... 4.00  
Decatur ..... 5.00  
Madison ..... 5.00  
Minneapolis and St. Paul ..... 13.00

\$49.00

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## ZETA PROVINCE, MARIE GATES SCHMIDT, COMMITTEE MEMBER

<i>Chapters</i>	
Iowa Γ .....	\$ 5.00
Missouri B .....	5.00
Missouri Γ .....	3.00
<i>Clubs</i>	
Des Moines .....	2.50
Burlington 1919-20 .....	10.00
Mt. Pleasant .....	5.00
Indianola .....	2.00
Springfield .....	10.00
	\$47.50

## THETA PROVINCE, ELENOR FORWOOD, COMMITTEE MEMBER

<i>Chapters</i>	
Arkansas A .....	\$10.50
<i>Clubs</i>	
Fayetteville .....	11.00
	21.50
Total .....	\$152.50
Additional amount sent to Grand Treasurer .....	\$152.50
Interest .....	\$ 61.65
From former Chairman .....	122.25
Colorado A .....	10.00
Indiana A .....	11.00
Epsilon Province .....	55.75
Colorado B .....	10.00
Boston Club .....	5.00
Cleveland Club .....	5.00
Iowa City Club .....	5.00
St. Louis Club .....	10.00
Ohio A .....	5.00
Pennsylvania B .....	10.00
West Virginia A .....	10.00
Minnesota A .....	6.00
Iowa B .....	4.75
Kansas City Club .....	10.00
	\$341.40
	\$493.90

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON WAR FUND

The Chairman of the Committee on War Fund submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

During 1918-19 funds have been collected for war work as follows:

Indiana B, Indiana University .....	\$100.00
Minnesota A, University of Minnesota .....	25.00
Illinois A, Knox College .....	23.00
Champaign, Ill., Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Decatur, Ill., Alumnae Club .....	18.00
Northern New York Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Philadelphia Alumnae Club .....	10.00
Ohio A, Ohio University } .....	25.00
Athens Alumnae Club } .....	
Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Club .....	25.00

Fayetteville, Ark., Alumnae Club .....	10.00
Oklahoma A, University of Oklahoma .....	26.00
Arkansas A, University of Arkansas .....	5.00
Louisiana A, Newcomb College .....	5.00
Illinois H, James Millikin University .....	22.00
Michigan B, University of Michigan .....	20.00
Boston, Alumnae Club .....	15.00
Cleveland Alumnae Club .....	14.40
Michigan A, Hillsdale College .....	25.00
Indiana A, Franklin College .....	52.00
Ann Arbor Alumnae Club .....	25.00
Florida A, Stetson University .....	25.00
California B, University of California .....	20.00
Nevada A, University of Nevada .....	32.00
Arizona A, University of Arizona .....	15.00
Oregon A, University of Oregon .....	25.00
California F, University of Southern California .....	15.00
Vermont B, University of Vermont .....	32.00
Richmond Va., Alumnae Club .....	5.00
New York F, St. Lawrence University .....	12.50
Indianapolis Alumnae Club .....	59.25
Ohio B, Ohio State University .....	100.00
Chicago Alumnae Club .....	29.00
Indiana F, Butler College .....	34.00
Oklahoma City Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Virginia A, Randolph-Macon .....	10.00
Virginia B, Hollins College .....	10.00
Rochester, N. Y., Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club .....	8.00
Dallas, Tex., Alumnae Club .....	50.00
Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Club .....	29.38
Columbia A, George Washington University .....	32.00
Pittsburgh Alumnae Club .....	10.00

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\$1,018.53

Sent to Dean Beggs for immediate use ..... 600.00

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Balance .....\$ 418.53

FLORENCE PROVINCE GARSHWILER, *Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON STUDY AND EXAMINATION

The Committee on Study and Examination submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

The difficulties of getting work started last fall are too obvious to need explanation. This committee was asked to prepare a study for pledges, a new study for members, and to supervise chapter study on fraternity matters. The study for pledges was mailed to the chapters the first of December. It is hoped that the general study, revised and with new features, will be ready in October. To make this a vital workable reference pamphlet for all, not merely a cramming aid for the undergraduate, the coöperation of officers and chairmen is earnestly desired and letters have been addressed to them on this subject.

As to supervised study: from the point of view of the more or less disorganized chapters and that of the members of the committee, several of whom accepted this work late in the fall or who have been carrying very heavy responsibilities incident to the war, it was impossible to inaugurate this new work. Hereafter the aim will be to require study along definite lines each

year which will do away with the necessity for cramming for the examination and will make it fair and possible to shorten the test—Kappa Alpha Theta has tried this for some time, even doing away with the examination altogether. Chapters may expect, therefore, directions and outlines in October. This work is being undertaken by authorization of the Grand Council.

It is also hoped that a similar plan for a few interesting topics may be suggested to alumnæ clubs and to this end the chairman is conferring with the Grand Vice-president.

For the first time this committee undertook to run off a pledge examination. As the time was so limited it was impossible to make conditions uniform but each chapter with two or three exceptions where initiation had taken place or was to be held immediately, held tests for their pledges. The questions were submitted to the province examiner who corrected the papers and returned the results. Considerable data has been collected as to whether the chapters have been in the habit of supervising pledge study and setting questions to test same. Hereafter the member of this committee for each province together with some specially authorized upperclassman will supervise the study and test for pledges and no pledge may be initiated without showing fitness for membership. This will make it unnecessary for the new member to take the regular annual examination.

Very fine work has been done by the members of this committee all year. The material under the topics of the pledge study and of the examination such as the constitution, history, publication, parliamentary law, Panhellenic, etc., was prepared by the several members and merely edited by the chairman who desires to express her appreciation of the efficient work.

The questions of the annual examination are appended. One committee member reports that all her chapters liked it and one that hers thought it "awful." The committee feels that it was, as usual, too long. With the outlines and aids to be sent the chapters for study next year it will be proper to greatly shorten the examination. The chairman would welcome suggestions from the chapters.

The chairman has addressed frequent letters of suggestion etc., to the members of this committee and all necessary instructions were sent the chapters. Considerable data has been collected which should prove helpful next year when, with an early start, the committee hopes to be more effective.

Respectfully submitted,  
SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, *Chairman.*

#### PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY ANNUAL EXAMINATION\*

Held, under authority of the Grand Council, for all active members

Omit one question from each group except the last. Write on both sides of paper (theme size).

##### Group I—History (20%)

1. Give date and place of founding of Pi Beta Phi, together with names of twelve founders. Star those deceased.
2. How many inactive chapters are there? Give two general reasons for their disbandment.
3. Compare the original plan of national government with the plan in use at present.
4. Associate one fact of importance with the following conventions: Oquawka, 1868; Kansas City, 1885; Ottumwa, 1888; Galesburg, 1890; Chicago, 1893; Syracuse, 1901; Swarthmore, 1910; Charlevoix, 1918.
5. Describe the coat-of-arms; give the significance of its various symbols.

##### Group II—Constitution and Secret Arrow (20%)

6. What amendment was passed at the last convention regarding the affiliation of transfers? What was the purpose of this measure? What is the status of an unaffiliated transfer?
7. For how long is a pledge binding? What is the latest date in the college year for the initiation of a pledge?

\*The examination questions and subject matter for the forthcoming Study along the various subdivisions were prepared by the Misses Clark, Bower, Shuttee, and Dye of the committee.

8. Name the national officers. What honorary officer has Pi Beta Phi? Name the members of the Grand Council. How often does Grand Council meet?
9. What scholarship requirements does Pi Beta Phi impose upon its members in order to be eligible to hold chapter office? In order to be elected convention delegates?
10. What are the requirements for initiation to membership in Pi Beta Phi? What amendment to the constitution on this subject was passed at the Charlevoix convention? What financial basis was adopted at that convention for eligibility to initiation?

**Group III—Panhellenic (20%)**

11. What was the origin of Greek-letter societies?
12. What action in regard to high school fraternities has been taken by N. P. C.? To what extent is this enforced in your college?
13. In what states has there been anti-fraternity legislation? Causes? How has the war affected this question in your locality? Methods of and reasons for combating such legislation?
14. Give the name of the official organ of five women's fraternities. (Do not include The Arrow.) Do you read any of them? What is to be gained by so doing?
15. What is the feeling in your local Panhellenic? What steps have been taken to improve relations? Is the local body taking definite steps to keep the chapters up to an irreproachable standard of scholarship and deportment and to acquaint the college world with the value of fraternities? What?

**Group IV—Settlement School, Etc. (20%)**

16. What is the purpose of the school and in what way does this apply to the Americanization movement of today?
17. Discuss the present national and local management of the school.
18. Describe briefly the growth of the Settlement School.
19. What is the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship? Who is the present holder? How is the selection of the successful candidate made? How is it maintained? When was it established?
20. What is the Loan Fund? To whom may a girl apply? How much is available when established?

**Group V—Publications, Etc. (5%)**

21. Write the words of the anthem and two other songs. Which songs are most sung in your chapter? What means do you take to learn new songs?
22. Make a complete list of Pi Beta Phi publications. Describe each briefly. Any constructive criticisms or suggestions for additions?

**Group VI—Extension (15%)**

23. On an outline map of the United States locate by a dot and name all chapters of Pi Beta Phi. \*With red ink place a dot where you would like to see a chapter, and give reasons.

**To be answered by upperclassmen only**

- (a) Make constructive criticisms of this paper along the lines of month of examination, length of paper, type of questions, so that the committee may be guided another year.
- (b) Is there any salient weakness in our fraternity life or organization which has come to your attention this year? Have you a remedy?

## ANNUAL FRATERNITY EXAMINATION HONOR ROLL

### ALPHA PROVINCE—SIX CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 90.1

#### ONTARIO A—ACTIVE 21: AVERAGE 90.5

Vida Peene	Vivien Chalmers
Marie Peterkin	Kathleen Cosgrove
Arleen Scherk	Margaret Ross

#### VERMONT A—ACTIVE 16: AVERAGE 86.7

Laura Fales	Florence Langley
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#### VERMONT B—ACTIVE 23: AVERAGE 90.6

Margaret Cheney	Frances Hyde
Margaret Patten	Mildred Powell
Eldora Meigs	

\* To be answered by upperclassmen only.

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## MASSACHUSETTS A—ACTIVE 19: AVERAGE 91.3

Doris Coyle	Eva Wanza
Blanche Gilliat	Esther Hinckley
Clara Sargent	Frances Newell

## NEW YORK A—ACTIVE 36: AVERAGE 91.7

Edna Cole	Irma Ingersoll
Bethany Donald	Frances Gere
Iva Turnbull	Dorothy Manwarren
Carola Wyker	

## NEW YORK Γ—ACTIVE 25: AVERAGE 90.2

Pauline Bruso	Alice Marshall
Evelyn Dahlstrom	Marcella Otis
Emma Delano	Anna Payne
Frances Donahue	Phyllis Pointon
Mina Getman	Marian Waters
Alice Griswold	Gladys Wellington
Blanche Leshner	

## BETA PROVINCE—SEVEN CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 90.6

## PENNSYLVANIA A—ACTIVE 26: AVERAGE 92.3

Ruth Breuniger	Elizabeth Jones
Ruth Cross	Elinor Judge
Mary Goodall	Helen Ramsey
Mary Wilson	Ellen Swartz

## PENNSYLVANIA B—ACTIVE 28: AVERAGE 89.6

Helen Hoffa	Marion Goho
Elinor Hyatt	Elizabeth Patterson
Ruth Clark	Helen Reed

## PENNSYLVANIA Γ—ACTIVE 13: AVERAGE 90.6

Mildred Day	Sadie Mindlin
Helen Witmer	Anna Pearson

## PENNSYLVANIA Δ—ACTIVE 15: AVERAGE 86.4

Mary Griffen	Marrison Parker
Marie McSwigan	Rose Brown

## OHIO A—ACTIVE 15: AVERAGE 94.3

Jeanette Coen	Helen Smith
Helen Mauck	Margaret Daily
Grace Mc Kee	Catherine Spencer
Georgia Dauterman	Josephine Wuebben

## OHIO B—ACTIVE 14: AVERAGE 89.1

Jean Fitzgerald	Helen Laughlin
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## WEST VIRGINIA A—ACTIVE 14: AVERAGE 92.2

Arlyne Fisher	Pauline Pratt
Claire Fisher	Victoria McGovran
Elsie Carle	

GAMMA PROVINCE—FIVE CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 94.5

MARYLAND A—ACTIVE 17: AVERAGE 91.6

Clara Barry	Eleanor Norris
Mildred Brown	Mae Pettebone
Roberta Everngam	Dorothy Price
Leora Grady	Florence Waddell
Dorothy Kay	

COLUMBIA A—ACTIVE 17: AVERAGE 94.2

Elizabeth Heitmuller	Margaret Prentiss
Catherine Long	Elizabeth Schaaf
Leonila Loyd	Beatrice Tait
Lasalia McCaffrey	Catherine Tonge
Martha Mc Grew	Carol Walker

VIRGINIA A—ACTIVE 16: AVERAGE 94.1

Catherine Akers	Elizabeth Montgomery
Evelyn Cox	Curtis Rowe
Margaret Dodge	Elizabeth Schwarty
Laura Henderson	Katherine Slifer
Nora Kalmbach	Florence Stratton

VIRGINIA B—ACTIVE 18: AVERAGE 96

Florence Brown	Louise Howell
Mary Bullington	Salome Hadaway
Fietz Childress	Helen Hardwicke
Ladye Bryce Childress	Bess Jeffreys
Mary Thomas Cox	Margaret Kirkpatrick
Virginia Lee Cox	Jean Reynolds
Marion Howe	

FLORIDA A—ACTIVE 17: AVERAGE 96.7

Mina Bates	Bernalyn Mc Bride
Mildred Byers	Lois Phillips
Juliana Collins	Emma Jane Rowe
Ruth Haynes	Alice Sarven
Edna Hefner	Edja Stenwall
Mary Hulley	Lady Lois Townsend
Olive Kruse	Eva Welsh
Virginia Morrow	

DELTA PROVINCE—FIVE CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 90.8

MICHIGAN A—ACTIVE 24: AVERAGE 88.8

Marion Augur	Marion Cazier
Edna Stoke	Lucile Munn
Florence Slater	Doris Myers
Geraldine Slee	Esther Searles
Martha Beal	Josephine Triplett

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## MICHIGAN B—ACTIVE 41: AVERAGE 94.5

Hazel Beckwith	Anne Noble
Priscilla Butler	Aimee Renkes
Margaret Coburn	Frances Swift
Catherine Frost	Olive Wright
Irene Kerr	Beatrice Beckwith
Mildred Kirkpatrick	Marian Handley
Norma Mark	Gladys Rienke
Irma Robinson	Gertrude Boggs
Helen Tibbals	Lenore Dinius
Consuela Garwood	Margaret Spaulding
Frances Kervin	

## INDIANA A—ACTIVE 15: AVERAGE 91.2

Katherine Book	Helen Glessner
Elizabeth Branham	Opal Wright

## INDIANA B—ACTIVE 40: AVERAGE 91.0

Pauline Condit	Helen Barrett
Marianna Good	Dorothy Magley
Mary Mullinix	Farrold Miller
Nell Sarvin	Jeanette Copeland
Hattie Von Tress	Evelyn Hervey
Myra Allison	Esther Schield
Louise Fechtman	Dorothy Wilson

## INDIANA F—ACTIVE 21: AVERAGE 87.7

Talitha Gerlach	Eleanor Pollock
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## EPSILON PROVINCE—SEVEN CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 90

## MINNESOTA A—ACTIVE 23: AVERAGE 86.8

Marie Martinez	Harriet Todd
Virginia Norby	

## WISCONSIN A—ACTIVE 26: AVERAGE 81.6

Marie Esch	Dorothy Grace
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## ILLINOIS B—ACTIVE 19: AVERAGE 90.9

Eva Knott	Ellen Olson
Marion Woodley	

## ILLINOIS A—ACTIVE 23: AVERAGE 93.6

Amy Matteson	Dorothy Magner
Ruth Carley	Helen Cox
Leona Day	Dorothy Dyson
Helen Furrer	Enid Ireland

## ILLINOIS E—ACTIVE 26: AVERAGE 90.2

Nelle Walker	Mildred Masters
Miriam Williams	Louise Lowry
Marion Simpson	Margaret Towle
Mary Darah	

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ILLINOIS Z—ACTIVE 16: AVERAGE 91.5

Margaret Fitzpatrick	Edith Hibbard
Ruth Duntley	Jeanne White

ILLINOIS H—ACTIVE 20: AVERAGE 95.3

Kathryn Kline	Mary Mc Roberts
Elizabeth Miller	Margaret Browne
Mawrita Shafer	Mary Finn
Jewell Harris	Edna Rybolt
Lucile Hull	Dorothy Traver
Frances Kuny	Ruth Davidson
Helen Lichtenberger	Miriam Herron

ZETA PROVINCE—SEVEN CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 91.4

IOWA A—ACTIVE 19: AVERAGE 88.7

Dorothy Gilmore	Genevieve Morrow
Ellen Gardner	Lucile Cartwright
Hazel Auwyl	Helen Rogers

IOWA B—ACTIVE 10: AVERAGE 96.4

Blythe Clayton	Mildred Edwards
Vera Dickens	Grace Hughes
Marie Sheets	Agnes Wright
Vera Hallowell	

IOWA I—ACTIVE 18: AVERAGE 91.2

Joy Dewell	Marian Machenzie
Claire Richardson	Abbie Sinclair
Florence Romminger	Edith Hess
Elizabeth Mc Henry	

IOWA Z—ACTIVE 40: AVERAGE 88

Florence Strub	Esther Zook
Elizabeth Lutz	Alvarette West
Maurine Wallace	Irma Milligan
Irene Stevens	Irma Kern

MISSOURI A—ACTIVE 24: AVERAGE 89.5

Katherine Fleming	Mary Moore
Hazel Hill	Corinne Mackey
Winifred Dysart	S. Keith
Mary Hill	

MISSOURI B—ACTIVE 18: AVERAGE 92.5

Helen May	Evadene Alden
Mary Hope	Helen Poertner
Dorothy Jakes	Ruth Moffat
Ethel Hope	Norma Burgee

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## MISSOURI Γ—ACTIVE 36: AVERAGE 90.2

Dorothy Breckenridge	Amelia Ruxton
Grace Sherrow	Susan Hurt
Pauline Pate	Lucile Cowles
Annie Fellows	Irene Parker
Marjorie Whapies	Josephine Chandler
Eugenia Dodd	Esther Hill

## ETA PROVINCE—SIX CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 84

## KANSAS A—ACTIVE 34: AVERAGE 80.4

Imogene Gillispie	Jessie Burns
Lora Taylor	Lillian Slowens

## KANSAS B—ACTIVE 21: AVERAGE 85.7

Ernestine Bilby	Edith Beggs
Sarella Herrick	Lois Hanna

## COLORADO A—ACTIVE 45: AVERAGE 84.5

Meryl Doherty

## COLORADO B—ACTIVE 26: AVERAGE 84.4

Marion Dickinson

## WYOMING A—ACTIVE 21: AVERAGE 87

Virginia Miller	Ursula Tanner
Carrie Hitchcock	Gladys Hasbrouck

## NEBRASKA B—ACTIVE 18: AVERAGE 82.5

## THETA PROVINCE—FIVE CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 83

## ARKANSAS A—ACTIVE 13: AVERAGE 81

## LOUISIANA A—ACTIVE 15: AVERAGE 79

Esther Kent

## OKLAHOMA A—ACTIVE 23: AVERAGE 85

Bliss Lounsberry	Katherine Patterson
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## TEXAS A—ACTIVE 13: AVERAGE 83

Flora Edmond	Mae Rene Flanery
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## TEXAS B—ACTIVE 12: AVERAGE 86

Irma Barnes	Marion Lewis
Genevieve Achenback	

## IOTA PROVINCE—FOUR CHAPTERS: AVERAGE 81

## WASHINGTON A—ACTIVE 33: AVERAGE 82

Erma Bean	Miriam Yonell
Ruth Kerr	Dorothy Kizes
Dorothy Presley	

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WASHINGTON B—ACTIVE 15: AVERAGE 92

Edith Boone	Beatrice Hall
Zella Melcher	Elizabeth Rondebush
Lenore Emerson	Adria Lodge

OREGON A—ACTIVE 25: AVERAGE 85

Virginia Smith	Louise Wilson
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OREGON B—ACTIVE 13: AVERAGE 89

Estelle Chadbourne	Irene Curtis
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KAPPA PROVINCE—FIVE CHAPTERS: AVERAGE

REPORT MISSING

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON THE UNDERGRADUATE  
LOAN FUND

The Chairman of the Committee on the Undergraduate Loan Fund submits the following report to the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi:

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1918-19

*Receipts:*

Cash on hand .....	\$456.25
Grand Treasury (Contingent Fund) .....	200.00
Gift from Convention Year Book .....	15.00
Gift from Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Gift from Pittsburgh Alumnae Club .....	10.00
Gift from Richmond Alumnae Club .....	10.00
Gift from Boston Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Gift from Wyoming Alumnae Club .....	5.00
Repaid loan .....	50.00

\$756.25

*Expenditures:*

2 loans of \$100 .....	\$200.00
Repaid loan reverted to Grand Treasury .....	50.00
Balance . . . . .	506.25

\$756.25

The usual correspondence has been carried on, answering inquiries, sending out application blanks, and forwarding recommendations. About one-third of the girls inquiring decide to apply for loans or are granted them.

\*One loan of \$50 has been granted since the close of the fiscal year. The recipient was a senior who received her Bachelor degree late in June.

The committee takes this opportunity to thank the alumnae clubs and those who had the Convention Yearbook in charge for generously contributing to our permanent fund.

Respectfully submitted,  
JENNIE ROWELL BRADLEE, *Chairman.*

\*This loan is recorded paid in the Grand Treasurer's report which covers a fiscal year closing July 31st.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

*Calendar Year 1918*

The following report for the year 1918 covers the second semester of the college year 1917-18, giving averages for the entire year, and the first semester of the year 1918-19.

The apparent incompleteness of the report is due not to the failure of chapters to send in data but to the fact that as a result of the influenza, some colleges omitted the first term while others gave no grades, merely indicating pass or fail. For this reason no attempt has been made to show a comparative ranking of chapters for the first term of 1918-19.

The fraternity average for the college year 1916-17 was 1.256 and for the college year 1917-18 it was 1.231. For the calendar year 1918 it was 1.255 and for the calendar year 1917, 1.229. While the fraternity scholarship was lower for the college year 1917-18 than for the previous period, we find in the report of the calendar year 1918 which includes a term of work upset by influenza and S. A. T. C. organization, a marked general tendency toward improvement. Last year most of the colleges did not issue their official scholastic ratings of fraternities, but where such data was obtainable it was found that although averages were generally lower, the status of Pi Phi was about the same as for the previous period.

Since the last report, the provinces have been rearranged and for that reason the figures given in averages for two successive years will be different from those given in the Secret ARROW of 1918. The province grades and chapter rankings are given in the tables.

## KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED IN STATISTICAL REPORT

N. I.—Not installed early enough for a complete report.

M.—Report missing.

C.—College closed for entire first term.

\*—No term or semester grades given, so figures are for the whole college year.









IOTA PROVINCE

Chapter	Year	Term	Membership	Rank	Hours of Highest Grade	Hours above 1. passing, below 1.	Hours failed	Hours incomplete or conditioned	Total Hours Registered	Grade	Grade for Calendar Yr. 1918	Grade for Calendar Yr. 1917	Gain	Loss	Grade for College Yr. 1917-18	Grade for College Yr. 1916-17	Gain	Loss
Washington A . . .	1917-18	3	28		30.2%	64.4%	3.4%	2%	881.33	1.237	1.090	1.217		.120	1.128	1.200		.141
	1917-18	3	35		18.7%	73%	8%	3%	510.5	1.026	1.090	1.217		.027	1.359	1.300		.040
	1918-19	1	24		13.3%	74.3%	6.2%	0.2%	649	1.009	1.368	1.395						
Washington B . . .	1917-18	2	30		36.33%	60.25%	9%	2.53%	600	1.333	1.368	1.395						
	1918-19	1	15		33.8%	66.2%	0	0	213	1.384	1.312	1.358		.046	1.301	1.425		.124
Oregon A . . . . .	1917-18	2	28		28.4%	69.4%	1.3%	9%	479.5	1.200	1.160	1.358			1.3005	N.I.		
	1917-18	2	31		36%	60.8%	1%	9%	458.5	1.346	1.160	1.358			1.3005	N.I.		
	1918-19	1	28		30.5%	61.8%	0	7%	389	1.330	1.160	N.I.						
Oregon B . . . . .	1917-18	2	27		27.2%	71.4%	0	1.4%	374.5	1.270	1.160	N.I.						
	1918-19	1	22		9%	83.5%	0	7.5%	308	1.063	1.063							

KAPPA PROVINCE

Chapter	Year	Term	Membership	Rank	Hours of Highest Grade	Hours above 1. passing, below 1.	Hours failed	Hours incomplete or conditioned	Total Hours Registered	Grade	Grade for Calendar Yr. 1918	Grade for Calendar Yr. 1917	Gain	Loss	Grade for College Yr. 1917-18	Grade for College Yr. 1916-17	Gain	Loss
California A . . . . .	1917-18	2	25		15.0%	75.7%	8.7%	0	391	1.101	1.068	1.093		.025	1.001	1.077		.016
	1917-18	3	25		13.7%	89%	1.3%	0	370	1.122	1.122	1.142		.010	1.142	1.141		.001
	1918-19	1	13		12.2%	87.8%	0	0	188	1.109	1.132	1.142						
California B . . . . .	1917-18	2	37		19.3%	78.3%	1.3%	1.1%	644	1.099	1.224	N.I.			1.342	N.I.		
	1918-19	1	37		12.23%	86.35%	1.4%	0	563.5	1.099	1.224	N.I.						
California Γ . . . . .	1917-18	2	21		34.6%	63.9%	0	1.8%	294	1.355	1.224	N.I.						
	1918-19	1	16		8.03%	83.18%	0	8.1%	220	1.094	1.308	1.169	.139		1.185	1.190		.005
Nevada A . . . . .	1917-18	2	20		27%	69.7%	3.3%	0	300	1.200	1.308	1.169			1.185	1.190		
	1918-19	1	11		40.24%	45.71%	1.86%	12.19%	104	1.410	1.305	N.I.			1.385	N.I.		
Arizona A . . . . .	1917-18	2	24		42%	56.9%	1.01%	0	388	1.399	1.305	N.I.						
	1918-19	1	27		21.24%	76.9%	.25%	1.61%	433	1.211	1.305	N.I.						

For two successive reports of college and calendar years Gamma Province has held first place, if for the purposes of comparison we change the old province grouping to conform to the new. For the same period Beta Province has ranked second and Iota, third. Kappa, Alpha and Zeta have advanced while Delta and Epsilon have lost ground. Eta and Theta have remained practically stationary.

The chapter ranking first for the calendar year 1918 was Florida A, with Pennsylvania B only .003 of a point behind her. The preceding year the rank was reversed. These two chapters are far ahead of their nearest rivals, Virginia B and Illinois H, which are separated by only .001 of a point. Minnesota A had the lowest grade .950 for the calendar year 1918. For the preceding year Vermont A with .924 and Iowa Z with .976 were the two lowest chapters. The grade of Ontario A for the college year 1917-18 was .837, a falling off of .171 of a point from the year before. In justice to that chapter I must say that their scholarship is really not as poor as their grade would indicate. The Canadian system of marking has no parallel among our colleges, and the committee has concluded that in the future a special method will have to be employed to interpret their reports in terms of the American college grades.

The following table shows the percentage of chapters with excellent, very good, satisfactory and unsatisfactory scholarship for the calendar years 1918 and 1917 and the college years 1917-18 and 1916-17:

	Calendar Yr. 1918	Rank	Calendar Yr. 1917	Rank
Alpha.....	1.221	4	1.116	10
Beta.....	1.413	2	1.381	2
Gamma.....	1.558	1	1.429	1
Delta.....	1.144	10	1.258	5
Epsilon.....	1.156	9	1.282	4
Zeta.....	1.207	6	1.125	8
Eta.....	1.199	7	1.221	6
Theta.....	1.168	8	1.118	9
Iota.....	1.235	3	1.323	3
Kappa.....	1.2074	5	1.135	7

	College Yr. 1917-18	Rank	College Yr. 1916-17	Rank
Alpha.....	1.135	9	1.066	10
Beta.....	1.354	2	1.454	2
Gamma.....	1.518	1	1.583	1
Delta.....	1.152	8	1.258	5
Epsilon.....	1.208	5	1.265	4
Zeta.....	1.160	7	1.131	8
Eta.....	1.172	6	1.183	6
Theta.....	1.118	10	1.117	9
Iota.....	1.272	3	1.364	3
Kappa.....	1.223	4	1.136	7

During the calendar year 1918, Vermont A made the greatest gain, with Iowa A next. For the college year 1917-18 Vermont A again made the greatest gain with Iowa Z next. The latter chapter, however, lost ground in the report for the first semester of 1918-19.

Beginning with the college year 1919-20, new scholarship blanks will be issued for the reporting of chapter term grades. It is hoped that these forms

will eliminate some of the past inequalities and yield more helpful information to the national committee.

There has been sent to each chapter a list of duties which the chapter scholarship committee is expected to fulfill. There is need for a more permanent and more uniform system of handling scholarship questions than we have had before. Everywhere we are having to justify our very existence and there is no better and no wiser way of doing this than by showing a faculty and a whole student body that fraternity means good scholarship. If we are going to do this, we must have chapter committees that are 100% efficient in their relation to the chapter, to the college, and to the national fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORA HULL MITCHELL, *Chairman.*

	Calendar Yr. 1918	Calendar Yr. 1917	College Yr. 1917-18	College Yr. 1916-17
Excellent.....	24.56%	19.30%	15.79%	28.07%
Very Good.....	15.79%	21.05%	22.81%	17.54%
Satisfactory.....	19.30%	24.56%	28.07%	21.05%
Unsatisfactory.....	19.30%	17.54%	19.29%	22.81%
No Report.....	21.05%	17.54%	14.04%	10.53%

## CLUB INTERESTS AND EVENTS

All alumnæ members of Pi Beta Phi are cordially urged to ally themselves with an alumnæ club. Send your name and address at once to your nearest club secretary, listed in the Alumnæ Directory of *THE ARROW*.

The following clubs announce their meetings:

### **Ann Arbor, Mich.**

No regular program arranged. Meetings are usually preceded by a "pot-luck" luncheon.

### **Akron, Ohio**

Our club cordially welcomes all Pi Phis coming to Akron and urges them to telephone, Mrs. Hal Hogue, Bell phone, Main 5368, or Ohio State, 31,196.

### **Chicago, Ill.**

Meetings held at the Caxton Club, Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan Ave. Next meeting, October 25. November 28, Annual Thanksgiving reception; guest of honor, our Grand President, Mrs. G. W. Tannahill.

### **Cleveland, Ohio**

Meetings held the first Saturday in each month, with a luncheon at one o'clock. All Pi Phis in the city are urged to attend the meetings. By calling Mrs. J. E. Kewley, Eddy 2977 J, newcomers may receive programs. November 1—Hostess, Mrs. H. H. Allyn, 1234 Marlow Ave.; December 6—Christmas party; Hostess, Mildred Vorce, 1885 E. 75th St.

### **Los Angeles, Cal.**

Meetings the last Saturday of each month at the Fraternity House, 745 W. 28th St. October 25—2:00 P. M.—Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Mrs. Perce Curtis; Constitution, Mrs. Bessie Pearsall. Hostesses; Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Ella Duncan, Mrs. Warren Smith. November 29—2:00 P. M.—Review of Secret *ARROW*, Mrs. P. M. Young; History of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. D. C. Witherell. Songs; Mrs. Charles Milliken, Mrs. Stewart Last, Aileen Rennison; Hostesses; Mrs. LeRoy Robinson, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Mrs. Ward Henry.

### **New York City**

Meetings will be held on the first Saturday of each month. Members of Pi Beta Phi residing or visiting in or near New York are cordially invited. The secretary will send regular notices of meetings upon request, and would be glad to receive names and addresses of Pi Phis new to New York from club and chapter secretaries or others.

**Northern New York**

At our annual picnic held with the active chapter in August, every class from 1913 to 1922 was represented. Dates of meetings are determined by active chapter affairs, which bring alumnae here in sufficient numbers to warrant an alumnae meeting.

**Northern Pennsylvania**

Members in this section may call Scranton Bell telephone, 6924 J, for information about club meetings. Next meeting, November 1—Clark's Summit, Pa.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Announcement cards will be sent to anyone who will call the president, Mrs. Robert McMinn, Franklin 2753 M. or notify the secretary. Meetings always held on Saturday afternoons. October meeting; Hostess, Anne Porter, 107 Center Ave., Emsworth.

**Seattle, Wash.**

Our picnic was held September 5. October 4—Settlement School talk, illustrated with stereopticon slides. Hostess, Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, 434 35th Ave.; November 3—Pi Beta Phi House; December 6—Christmas party for chapter.

**Springfield, Ill.**

Meetings are held last Saturday in July, October, January and April. October 25—Settlement School; Chairman, Clara Biederman. Hostess, Mrs. Roger Chapin, 201 S. Grand Ave. West.

## ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

## NOTE:

Alumnæ personals are solicited from clubs, chapters, and individuals. For convenience and conservation of space they are grouped under chapter headings in alphabetical order. Where the name of the college is omitted after chapter name, chapter is defunct.

ALUMNÆ EDITOR.

## ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. C. Ranne (Lillian Wallace), 607 Ridgewood Ave., Orlando, Fla.;  
Mrs. A. D. Mayfield (Frances Douglas), 646 Denver Blvd., San Antonio, Tex.

## CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

## NEW ADDRESSES

Vivian F. Lowrey, 552 Claremont Dr., Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. H. A. Kellar (Dorothy Alderton, '12) and Mr. Kellar are making their permanent home on their farm at Midlothian, Ill., eighteen miles from Chicago. Although Mr. Kellar, who has had charge of the Cyrus H. McCormick Agricultural Library since 1915, comes to his office in the city every day, the Kellars have been very successful raising fine vegetables for their own use and for market. They have originated a unique basket plan of assorted vegetables direct to the consumer. Mailing address, Blue Island, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 241 A.

## CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ward Henry (Helen F. Richardson), 1561 Cassel Pl., Hollywood, Cal.

## CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. F. E. Bradley (Helen Brush), 3010 S. Normandie St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. J. P. Copp (Ethel Hogan), 911 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Cloyde D. Dalzell, 344 W. California St., Pasadena, Cal.; Evelyn L. Dayman, San Fernando, Cal.; Mrs. Thomas Hardy (Bertha Hollister), Box 296, Ontario, Cal.; Mrs. Stewart M. Last (Mary B. Wilkes), 2824 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Freida M. Martens, 401 S. Marguerita, Alhambra, Cal.; Elizabeth Snyder, 390 Santa Cruz, San Pedro, Cal.; Mrs. Geo. F. Yoran (Lucile Greenleaf), 1615 Laguna St., Santa Barbara, Cal.

## COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

## MARRIAGES

Helen F. Kohler, '17, and E. E. McInnis, *Texas*, '04, K A, June 14, at Boulder, Colo. At home, 412 E. Miami Ave., McAlester, Okla.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Gamble, 1853 Garfield Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Merrit H. Perkins (Mildred C. Brigham), 602 Furniture Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

## COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

## MARRIAGES

Lola Tompkins, ex-'20, and J. D. Nichols, November, 1918. At home, Vinton, Iowa.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Lorena W. Hocking, The Argonaut, Denver, Colo.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. George L. Tenney (Adelaide Miller), of River Forest, Ill., in the death of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Miller, in Hollywood, Cal.

## COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

## ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Roeder Heitmuller, '18, to Ernest Temple Love, Δ X.

## MARRIAGES

Hannah M. Jones, '16, and E. W. Broome. At home, Gaithersburg, Md.  
Mildred May Hughes, '16, and Captain William Leon Libby, May 12, at Washington, D. C.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. William Leon Libby (Mildred Hughes, 36 Rue Otlet, Brussels, Belgium, care Mr. Todd; E. Margaret White, 1417 Belmont St., Washington, D. C.

## ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

## DEATHS

Mrs. Frederick Webster (Genevieve Zimmerman, '15), Waterloo, Iowa, in June.

## ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Josephine Coolidge Moreland, '02, and Henry L. Sieg, of Greensburg, Kan., in June, at Hutchinson, Kan.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster (Lucile Forsythe), Apt. 204, The Wyoming, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. N. Wickoff (Anæ MacKay, '06), with her father and mother, has moved to California, Los Palmas Apts., Hollywood. They expect to have Mrs. Howard Williamson (Helen J. MacKay, '99), and her two children with them during the winter.

## ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Helen Plate, '18, and Leonard E. Starkel, *Armour Institute*, '17,  $\Phi$  K  $\Sigma$ , June 7. At home, 231 Wilbeth Rd., Firestone Pk., Akron, Ohio.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Eva Kohl, 1710 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Helen M. Powell, 4916 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Carey Matthews (Hope Miller), 2741 Eastwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. A. G. Browne (Marion Warner), Greencastle, Ind.; Ruth Mitchell, 3409 Lowell St., Washington, D. C.

## ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

## MARRIAGES

Marie Freeman, '13, and Wm. G. Palmer,  $\Phi$   $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ , May 31. At home, 401 Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, Ill.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Somers (Ruth Hutchinson, '14), a daughter, Jean Wallace, March 16, 1918.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Herbert Dennis (Agnes Wright, '16), at Charles City, Iowa, July 13.

Mrs. L. D. Bushnell (Florence Warner, '06) has recovered from her serious illness and will continue as secretary and treasurer of the Manhattan alumnae club.

Kathryn E. Browne, '16, is with the Y. M. C. A. in France, as an entertainer. During the past summer she was located at Brest.

## ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Gail Frede, '17, and J. Leverett Tallman, May 27. At home, Shelbyville, Ill.  
Edith Schenck, '12, and Lynn Clark, May 26. At home, 405 W. Eldorado St., Decatur, Ill.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Joseph Catlin (Ruth Crocker), 13 Lincoln Place, Decatur, Ill.  
Mrs. William Lindley Huff (Helen Page), 1332 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.

Adele Murphy, ex-'11, has taken a position in the advertising department of the Walter Thompson Co., New York City. Address, 1 W. 39th St.

Ruth Davidson, '19, is teaching in the high school, Atwood, Ill.

Mary Belle Price, '17, is assistant librarian at James Millikin University.

## INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Martha Ott, '14, and Eugene C. Pulliam. At home, Franklin, Ind.  
Margaret Brown, ex-'18, and Kenneth Blackwell. At home, Hopewell, Ind.  
Martha Boaz, ex-'21, and Raymond Byers. At home, Franklin, Ind.

Bertha Morgan, ex-'14, and William Raymond Gregory. At home, Moresville, Ind.

Amy Sutton, '18, and Mark Holman. At home, 1244 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry (Ethel Terman, ex-'18), a son, Robert Jr., August 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lash (Rachel Deer, ex-'17), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott (Janet Van Nuys, ex-'14), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 8.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Raymond Thomas (Helen Barnhizer), 3640 Stettinus Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Earl Crecraft (Lucy Guthrie), 1060 La Croix St., Akron, Ohio; Esther Aikens, Y. W. C. A., South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. John McGuire (Inez Ulery, '90) has returned with her husband from India and now lives at 5829 Maryland Ave., Chicago. Alice M. McGuire, '16, of Goshen, Ind., is at the same address. She will continue her graduate work in mathematics this year at University of Chicago.

## INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Ruth Kramer, '12, and Raymond Edie, June 17. At home, 1614 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Lella Kennedy '18, and Cullen Sexton, Δ T Δ, Cincinnati, September 27.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Pharos Felkner, 508 Fannin St., Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Galen V. R. Gloyd (Bess H. Hittle), 321 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth H. Kramer, 1614 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Carlton Van Voorhees (Mary Custer), 950 W. 76th St., Chicago, Ill.; Lois Rannells, 3257 Ruckle, Indianapolis, Ind.; Blessing Rassman, 2851 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Marguerite Ulen, 2020 Talbot Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Wm. Hethercut (Ruth Habbe), 3816 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Wilbur Clark (Maude Ritchie), 5423 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Sieben Nicholson (Faye Bonchers), 2860 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Hiram Gemmer (Edith Miller), 5001 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ruby Winders, 217 Maple, Hannibal, Mo.

## IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Joy C. Pierce, '12, and Leo J. Bridger, '08, Β Θ Η, of Chicago, June 26, at Ida Grove, Iowa. At home, 509 Perry Apts., Davenport, Iowa.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scamman (May Pierce, '09), Rock Port, Mo., a daughter, Joy Pauline, May 25, 1917.

Mrs. W. C. Scamman (May Pierce, '09) and Mrs. L. J. Bridger (Joy Pierce, '12) sent the following notice concerning their brother, Capt. John T. Pierce, Jr. After serving in the 6th Cavalry, Mexican border, and various other places, Captain Pierce was sent to Camp Lee, Va., after the armistice, where he was engaged in examining and discharging returned men. He is now on the Mexican border at Campo, Cal., with the 11th Cavalry.

## IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. T. T. Job (Jessie Houser), 524 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

The news has come from Mrs. Clara Webster McClure, '88, and Gretchen McClure, '16, 507 N. Richardson Ave., Roswell, N. M., of the safe return from overseas of their son and brother, Lieut. Thomas M. McClure, 342nd Machine Gun, 89th Division, A. E. F.

## IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

The secretary of the Akron alumnae club writes that they are very glad to welcome as new members this year, Mrs. John Berry (Evelyn Robberts, '16), 26 Florida Ct., Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. John T. Dye, Jr. (Kathryn Robberts, '16), 233 W. Market, Akron, Ohio.

## IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. J. Gude (Blanche Kimmey), 95 Shanley St., Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Rex E. Edgecomb (Ruby Hopkins), 3016 Lafayette Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. O. A. Hoffman (Ruby Donohue), 36 King Drive, Akron, Ohio.

## IOWA THETA

Katie Bensberg, 1196 Richards St., Milwaukee, Wis., has offered her ARROW file from 1906 to 1918 to anyone who would enjoy them.

Mrs. E. H. Mather (Anna Chambers), 216 W. Woodland Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa, visited Mrs. O. M. Shantz (Carrie Flagler) and Frances Flagler in Chicago during the summer. In August Mrs. Schantz and her family made an automobile trip to Canada.

## KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

## MARRIAGES

Mary P. Miller '16, and Allen B. Burch, *Kansas*, '17,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ . At home, 224 N. Holyoke, Wichita, Kan.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Jas. K. Laughlin (Helen S. Bardick), Box 155, Narberth, Pa.

## KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Irene Toliver, ex-'20, and R. D. McMillen, Δ Σ Δ, *Southern California*, June 14. At home, Caroline Court, Vancouver, B. C.

Marie Coons, '07, is president of the Manhattan alumnæ club.

The passenger list of the *Canopic*, sailing last July from Genoa, gave the name of Alice Rohe, '96, who has been a very successful war correspondent in Italy.

## MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe Palmer (Lenna Alberta Smith, '09), a son, Quentin Smith, May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gale Rice (Ruth Bartlett, ex-'12), 9 Isabella St., Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Gale, May 28.

To Mrs. and Mrs. George N. Merritt (Lora Pratt, '07), California St., Newtonville, Mass., a son, Palmer Brooks, June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Le Roy (Beth Brainard, '04), 71 Thurston St., Somerville, Mass., a daughter, Ruth Warner, June 7.

Mrs. C. H. Keyes (Carrie Bacon, '06) has moved to Barrington, R. I., where Mr. Keyes is superintendent of schools.

Jennie B. Allyn, '04, is teaching mathematics in Watertown, Mass.

Amy Wallon, '07, attended summer school at Ann Arbor and with Mrs. Alfred Avery (Ethel Piper, '06) attended the Methodist Centenary in Columbus, Ohio.

## MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Leah L. Stock, '12, and Lieut. Col. Charles Gardiner Helmick, St. Peters Episcopal Church, Hillsdale, Mich., September 13. At home, Washington, D. C.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Marion Cazier, 1429 Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Auka Doycheff, 11 Irvington St., Brockton, Mass.; Edna M. Raymond, Manitou Beach, Mich.; Edna Stoke, 414 Buttles St., Midland, Mich.; Frances Parkinson, 10 Hawley St., Quincy, Mich.; Caroline F. Stearns, '16, Addison, Mich.; Mrs. M. M. West (Gladys Barker), Lansdale, Pa.

## MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank B. Kinzler (Carol Miller), 2119 Mound St., Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Wm. Kronner (Sophie Koch), 226 Parkview Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Josephine V. Lang, North Waterboro, York Co., Me.; Mrs. Stanley Schultz (Gladys Vinter), 14 Collingwood, Detroit, Mich.; Lenore Dinius, Roanoke, Ind.; Catherine Frost, 509 Miner Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Irene Kerr, 626 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.; Mildred Kirkpatrick, 73 Cleveland St., Battle

Creek, Mich.; Irma Robinson, 40 Stewart St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Helen M. Painter, 318 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

## MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

## MARRIAGES

Isalinda Miller, '14, and Clarence Franklin Clark, June 28. At home, 1212 Yale Pl., Minneapolis, Minn.

Maurine Conway, '14, and Leonard J. Murray, July 1. At home, 1487 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Clara Dunlap, '19, and Dr. Reginald Ray Reed,  $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ , June 27. At home, Rochester, Minn.

Merle McKinnon, ex-'20, and Dr. George McGeary,  $Z \Psi, N \Sigma N$ . At home, Browns Valley, Minn.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peterson (Marian Gillard, '14), Spooner, Minn., a daughter, Susan Jane, June 16.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. O. A. Amundsen (Florence Loomis), Jamestown, N. D., c/o Bridgeman Russell Co.; Mrs. Verne Stewart (Alice Harwood), Princeton, Minn.

Mrs. John Merhoff (Alice Lawrence, '12), Maryland Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Rudolph Billman (Dorothy Billman), 2400 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Robert Haxby (Alice Ozias), 5042 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Merle A. Petter (Lucy Howe), Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Milton Guttersten (Sybil Bates), 135 E. 33d St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Verna Smith, '15, is teaching at Muskegon, Mich.

Isabel McLaughlin, '16, is librarian at the Sumner Branch of the Minneapolis Public Library.

Helen Anderson, '15, is private secretary to the Head of the Feed Department, Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Frances Baird, '19, is teaching in Decorah, Iowa.

Anne Thurston, ex-'19, and Ruth Fitzpatrick, ex-'20, are employed at the First National Bank, Minneapolis.

Elizabeth Melrose, '21, is at Detroit, Minn.

Mrs. Paul Wilson (Isabel Cramer, '15) has gone to France to join her husband. Dr. Wilson is a surgeon in the Navy, and will be stationed at Bordeaux for about a year and a half.

Ruth Creglow, '18, is secretary to Mr. Barton of the Department of Mathematics at the University.

Ruth Howard, '18, is in the Registrar's Office of the University, and Annas Kenkel, '19, and Marie Martinez, '19, are in the University Library.

Harriet Todd, '19, is doing special research work for Dr. Leonard of the College of Dentistry of the University.

Ruth Field, '19, is laboratory technician for Drs. Beard and Rizer of Minneapolis.

## MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker, '11), Butte, Mont., a son, Charles Bernard, May 21.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert P. Luker (Dorothy Hackman), Pine Beach Hotel, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker, '11), after spending the summer with her parents in St. Louis while Mr. Giduz was attending summer school at Harvard University, has returned to her home in Butte, Mont.

## MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Felix S. Puckett (Eula Callahan), 22 Sonoma Apts., Houston, Tex.

## NEBRASKA ALPHA

## NEW ADDRESSES

Grace Reynolds, Wesley College, Greenville, Tex.

Clara H. Paley, 802 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis., opened her home for several of the services connected with the installation of Wisconsin B in August.

## NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

## MARRIAGES

Allene Mildred McCully, '15, and Melvin Brugger, July 7, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Margaret Mansfield, '14, and Arthur Potter Allen, August 23, at Pasadena, Cal.

Mildred Holland, '10, and Earl M. Cline, September 4. At home, Nebraska City, Neb.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pothast (Lillian Hausen, ex-'20), a daughter, June 24.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. Lynn Driscoll (Rachael L. Kellogg), 5442 Eastview Park, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. George Pratt (Florinda Young), 115 S. 54th St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Eldred S. Hart (Lenora Young), Fairview Apts., No. 2, 5th and Webster St., Omaha, Neb.

## NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Mary Johnson, '16, and George L. Clarke, June 19. At home, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Georgia L. Hoag, '10, Little York, Cortland Co., N. Y., teaches during the school year at the Berry School, Mt. Berry, Ga.

Margaret L. Glanding, '11, and her mother are living at 205 "The Donaldson," Harrisburg, Pa., where Miss Glanding gives private lessons in expression.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Marian Waters, '19, to Harold Cole, '21,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ .

MARRIAGES

Beatric Westfall, '18, and Ceylon J. Wheater, '18,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ , July 30, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Emma J. Delano, '19, and William J. Corcoran, ex-'18,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ , August 8, Orleans, Mass. Mr. Corcoran has recently returned from service abroad where he won the D. S. C.

Katherine I. Roche, '13, and Joseph V. Sullivan, September 2, Kearney, N. J.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Merrill R. Carr (Mary V. Dana), 30 Beach St., East Orange, N. J.; Helen E. Hazen, 91 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

Our teachers are located this year as follows: Esther Farlinger, '19, Massena, N. Y.; Mina Getman, '19, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Alice Marshall, '19, Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Marian Waters, '19, Liberty, N. Y.; Muriel Waters, '16, Huntington, L. I.; Hazel Smallman, '18, Flemington, N. J.; Frances Donahue, '19, Harrisburg, Pa.

Verah Foster, '18, is doing social service work in Philadelphia, Pa.

Marjorie Phillips Gilson, ex-'18, is taking a course in Kindergarten work near New York.

Mrs. Wm. J. Corcoran (Emma Delano, '19) is teaching at Cape Vincent, N. Y., while Mr. Corcoran completes his college course.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Edna A. Whitsey, 246 Cedar Ave., Ravenna, Ohio. Mrs. James Wood (Mary Reah), 2356 S. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

OHIO GAMMA

MARRIAGES

Leota Munn, '13, and Victor Redewell, August 19, at Manhattan Beach, Cal. At home, Phoenix, Ariz.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Compton (Helen Harrington, '12), 6359 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, a son, Wilson Martindale, Jr., June 12.

Edna Johnston, '15, permanent home address, Rudolph, Ohio.

## OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

## MARRIAGES

Ruth P. Stoops, '19, and Wally S. Caldwell. At home, 520 Garfield Pl., Pomona, Cal.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth C. Lawrence, 126 E. Main St., Medford, Ore.

## OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Estelle Chadbourne, Niles, Cal.; Opal Rains, Oregon City, Ore.; Naomi Kirtley, 1102 Laurel St., Pine Bluc, Ark.; Mrs. Frank A. Hayes (Isabelle G. Storrs), Hanford, Cal.

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

E. Gail Benjamin, 530 S. 45th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Amanda Whitaker, '16, and James L. Gray, D.D.S., *Pennsylvania*, '16, June 1. At home, Lakewood, N. J.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scholl (Helen Hare, '10), a son, Donald Hare, May 8.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Owen Gay (Ruth Lenington), 25 Dakota St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Maurice Cooke (Margaret Evans), Carney's Point, N. J.

Ruth Cannon, ex-'18, specialized in dietetics at Columbia this summer.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips Matlack, '18, spent the summer at Mt. Pocano, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. E. Belt (Florence Ralston), 203 Walnut St., Carlisle, Pa.; Lydia M. Gooding, 361 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

## MARRIAGES

Dorothy Stanley, ex-'20, and Jack Adams. At home, New Castle, Pa.

Frances Armstrong, '20, and Allan Lemon. At home, Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy Baker, '19, and David Mitchell Sheets.

Helen Hunt, '17, is recreation worker, War Camp Community Service, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marie McSwigan, '19, is doing newspaper work.

Wilhelmina Wehmeier, '19, who has been recreation director in Y. W. C. A. camp in the West, will take up city playground work, in Pittsburgh, with the Bureau of Recreation.

Charlotta Ray, Marian Parker, Carmelita Crowley, and Mary Griffin, all of '19, are teaching.

#### TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Dickson, 15 Shasta Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Oscar Gowing, 415 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.

#### VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

##### MARRIAGES

Merle E. Byington, '16, and Edward Fairman Crane, '16, *Vermont*, Δ Σ, July 7. At home, 525 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.

Dorothy Hickok Cook, '14, and Sprague Warner Drenan, August 20. At home, Middletown, N. Y.

Mildred Best, '17, and Raymond Leonard Grismer, '16, *Vermont*, Δ Ψ, August 20. At home, Pottstown, Pa.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Barbara S. Brown, 4 Mather Terrace, Montpelier, Vt.; Corinne Chapin, 49 Lefferts Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.; Margaret E. Cheney, Randolph, Vt.; Margaret R. Flinn, 44 Park St., Springfield, Vt.; Mrs. F. S. Swett (Helen G. Blanchard), Ft. Mills, Corregidor, P. I., c/o Captain Swett; Margaret E. Whittemore, Newport, N. H.

#### WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Marian Lee, 1418 S. 5th St., Tacoma, Wash.

#### WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Emily Babcock, Kirkland, Wash.; Mrs. Harry C. Lynde (Margaret A. Nash), 1517 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Wm. D. Sabiston, 1107 Kiernan Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Milton Moeser (Zelva Mecklem), Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

#### WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

##### MARRIAGES

Anne Hutchison, '13, and C. L. Jamison. At home, King Edwards Apts., Pittsburg, Pa.

Ruth Roberts, '17, and Samuel P. Good, September 12. At home, Warren, Ind.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Settle (Nell Scott Hamilton, '15), Martinsdale, Mont., a son, Martin J., II, May 20.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edwin W. Camp (Edna Northam), 2280 Pierson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Edith Pool, 1130 Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

## NEW ADDRESSES

Agnes and Maude Avent, Burlington, Wyo.; Mrs. B. C. Bellamy (Beth Cary), 1102 Grand Ave., Laramie, Wyo.; Margaret Longshore, Bucknum, Wyo.; Mrs. Frank G. Swain (Merle Kissick), 510 Olive Dr., Whittier, Cal.; Bertha White, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Lillian G. Davis, 1115 Grand Ave., Laramie, Wyo.

## CONCERNING FRATERNITY SUPPLIES

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 admission to alumnae clubs and alumnae transfer certificates.
  2. Application blanks for alumnae club charter.
  3. Blanks for reports from alumnae clubs.
  4. Charters for alumnae clubs.
- III. BY THE GRAND SECRETARY.
  1. Blanks 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 chapters 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 Statement forms.
  14. Treasurer's book stationery.
  15. Official Constitution Covers. \$2.25.
  16. The Pi Beta Phi History. Price, \$1.25 each.
  17. Officers' Bill Forms.
  18. Order forms for Official Badges and Jewelry.
- V. BY THE ALUMNAE EDITOR.
  1. Pattern for model initiation gown.
- VI. BY THE CATALOGUER.
  1. Blanks for catalogue supplements.
  2. Supplements to catalogues.
- VII. BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE.
  1. Instructions to petitioning groups.

# BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

1919

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The Standard Reference for  
Pi Beta Phi Jewelry

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## of

# PI BETA PHI BADGES

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Official Plain Badge .....\$ 4.00

### PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

#### CLOSE SET JEWELLED POINTS

3 Pearls, Opals or Garnets .....\$ 1.25  
 2 Pearls, Opals or Garnets and 1 Diamond ..... 3.50  
 1 Diamond ..... 3.00  
 3 Diamonds ..... 7.75

#### CLOSE SET JEWELLED SHAFT

Pearls, Opals or Garnets ..... 2.25

#### CROWN SET JEWELLED SHAFT

Pearls, Opals or Garnets ..... 2.75  
 Alternate Pearls or Opals and Diamonds ..... 16.25  
 Sapphires or Rubies ..... 8.25  
 Alternate Sapphires or Rubies and Diamonds ..... 19.75  
 Diamonds ..... 31.75  
     Engraved Point ..... .50

#### RAISED SETTING ON SHAFT

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, Opal or Garnet ..... 1.75  
 2 Pearls, Opals or Garnets ..... 2.75  
 3 Pearls, Opals or Garnets ..... 4.00  
 1 Pearl or Opal and 1 Diamond ..... 11.50  
 1 Pearl or Opal and 2 Diamonds ..... 20.25  
 1 Pearl or Opal and 1 Emerald ..... 5.00  
 1 Pearl or Opal and 1 Ruby ..... 4.50  
 3 Emeralds ..... 13.75  
 1 Emerald and 2 Diamonds ..... 22.50  
 1 Diamond ..... 9.00 to 20.00  
 2 Diamonds ..... 20.00 to 41.00  
 3 Diamonds ..... 27.00 to 43.00  
 Recognition Pin ..... 2.00  
 Pledge Pin, Gold Filled—Safety Catch ..... .50  
 Pledge Pin—Gold—Safety Catch ..... 1.50  
 Small gold Coat-of-arms with Chain Attachment—Solid or Pierced. 2.00  
 Medium gold Coat-of-arms with Chain Attachment—Solid or  
     Pierced ..... 2.50

Crown Settings are all Handmade.

SEPTEMBER					OCTOBER					NOVEMBER				
S	M	T	W	T	S	M	T	W	T	S	M	T	W	T
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
28	29	30												

Each date designated in extra heavy type has a significance which is explained in the following information.

March 1. Chapter corresponding secretary should send complete lists of active members for the second semester to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names and addresses of those leaving college to the Cataloguer.

March 4. Fraternity examination. If date is not convenient confer with your examiner previous to this date according to instructions in January *Bulletin*.

March 5. Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

March 30. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send mid-semester report to her province scholarship supervisor.

April 12. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

April 15. Chapter letter. All material for the June Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued April 1 is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before April 10.

April 23. Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.

April 25. Annual report of alumnae clubs should be mailed to the Alumnae Editor of *The Arrow*.

April 30. Alumnae clubs elect officers.

May 1. Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.

May 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send annual report to all members of the Grand Council and to Province President.

May 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to the Fraternity Cataloguer a revised list of girls graduating or permanently leaving college in June together with their permanent home addresses.

May 15. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send lists of officers for the fall semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and should be sure that all initiatives for the year have been reported to the Grand Secretary. Chapter corresponding secretary send to Cataloguer copy of chapter membership list with addresses (if published by the chapter).

June 1. Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send her home address and final report of the work of her committee to her province scholarship supervisor; also her home address to chairman of standing committee, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

June 13. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on N. P. C. blanks has reached her province scholarship supervisor. Chairmen should also send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

June 20. Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at summer meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.

July 1. Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.

\*September 10. Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)

September 23. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send complete lists of active members to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; also send Fraternity Catalogue lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which Arrow was received.

October 1. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to province scholarship supervisor to whom her chapter is assigned and also to the chairman, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, New York, her address for the college year.

October 10. Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President, Grand Vice-president and Province President names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.

October 15. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., the names and addresses of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.

October 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

October 20. Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before October 15.

November 13. Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-presidents.

November 15. Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.

November 22. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to province scholarship supervisor to whom her chapter is assigned mid-semester report on work of her committee.

\*December 10. Alumnae club secretaries send to Cataloguer list of members of club with their addresses.

January 15. Chapter Vice-presidents send Cataloguer list of chapter alumnae members with latest addresses. Corresponding secretaries notify your examiner of the number of active members there will be in your chapter at time of examination.

January 20. Chapter letter and all material for the March Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in January is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before January 15, according to the distance the chapter is located from the Editor.

January 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

February 1. Corresponding secretaries are to send chapter membership list to your examiner according to instructions in January *Bulletin*. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned report covering work of her committee and scholarship conditions in her chapter.

\*All notices intended for the next issue of *The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin* should be in the hands of the Editor on this date.

