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Address of Supreme President, Harriet Wright

SIXTEEN years ago, a group of eight young women banded themselves together to form a musical sorority—patterned after a young men's musical fraternity. The nature of the society formed was more or less social and professional in character. They had no particular line of national idea in view other than the general up-building of the ideals of the organization, growth of the sorority in number of individual members and chapters and binding together by fraternal ties, teachers and students of music. This was the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The efforts of the founders and early members met with success and the sorority prospered. The organization grew until there were eighteen chapters at the end of the first twelve years of its existence.

At the Convention of April, 1915—held in Detroit, Mich., a radical change in National policy was proposed. The belief that Mu Phi Epsilon was not realizing her greatest possibilities for good in the college and musical world as a social-musical sorority, led some of our prominent members to urge that the national policy of the sorority be changed to that of an *Honorary* Musical Sorority. This measure was received with varied sentiment among the several chapters. From some a storm of protest came—others had already adopted such a plan locally—but with considerable misgiving and doubts of success of the plan, the ruling requiring a definite standard of musical scholarship was passed in April, 1915.

This entire change necessitated many sacrifices and brought many hardships to a number of our chapters. It meant the loss of fondly cherished chapter houses to several groups and it also meant the weathering of a storm of criticism from inside and outside sources on account of the musical status of some of our chapters—whose membership did not, *at that time*, qualify according to the standards set. But by careful guardianship and wise supervision on the part of those in authority, the crisis was passed and the change was successfully effected with the loss of only one sincerely mourned chapter—in whose case local conditions would not permit of their declaring themselves honorary.

In the four year period following the passing of the Honorary Standard Ruling—from April, 1915, to the present time—eleven chapters have been installed in new fields and two inactive chapters reinstated, making thirteen chapters in all reinstated and installed during this four year period. This is a remarkable and most amazing growth—an increase of nearly 75% in number of chapters in four years!

To go back to fundamental principles—in order to live and become great—*every individual or organization must serve*. One of the big factors in favor of the social fraternity is its ability to provide homes for university students. It has never been possible for Mu Phi Epsilon to offer this service successfully—all we had to offer under the old regime were moral, fraternal and social privileges. And there were already too many fraternities in the field offering these same benefits—and with attractive homes as additional inducement. But when we adopted this new policy of honorary standard, which served to stimulate musical achievement, by the prize of membership—a new field of opportunity opened up for our organization. We became a factor in the educational world by upbuilding standards—and Mu Phi Epsilon found a *definite purpose and need for existence*.

I wish it were possible to bring to each of you a realization of what this *re-birth* into an Honorary Sorority has done for Mu Phi Epsilon. In my personal experience in visiting chapters and in extensive work, I have met without exception—the keenest interest in and appreciation of the work Mu Phi Epsilon is doing. To give you a concrete example. Just a short time ago, the President of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music,—in which our Lambda Chapter is installed—made this statement to me, “Mu Phi Epsilon can do more to raise the standards in this school than the curriculum and faculty can do”. This is only one instance. I have received many most excellent recommendations from the Deans and Directors of Music Departments regarding our chapters, for they have proved themselves to be constructive forces in the Universities, Colleges and Conservatories with which we are affiliated. Mu Phi Epsilon came into existence at the psychological moment. A wonderful field of opportunity is opened up before us— there is practically no limit to the possibilities

that lie within the grasp of this organization if its future course is wisely directed.

Now then—what *are* the present needs of our Sorority? What can *we*, the officers and members of this 1919 Convention, into whose hands is placed this sacred trust of guiding the future of this splendid and powerful agent for upbuilding standards in the musical world—what can we do to aid most in the fulfillment of this brilliant promise?

The one way to attain high standards is to face actual conditions. Let us look at Mu Phi Epsilon in a spirit of fair, kindly and constructive criticism.

First—Our working organization has not kept pace with our rapid growth. Our financial system needs a thorough reconstruction. We cannot adequately perform what work is necessary while hampered by lack of funds. A strictly uptodate and practical business system is a necessity.

Second—Our Constitution should have a thorough revision.

Third—Our Ritual, while it cannot be improved upon in ideal and excellence of rhetoric in some passages—yet shows weakness in many instances and its revision would immeasurably assist in strengthening the first and most lasting impressions of initiates.

Fourth—A stronger and more closely united organization of our alumnae membership is absolutely essential. A fraternity it is believed is “as strong as its alumnae”. Its journalism, wealth and prestige depends largely upon them. All of the older fraternities and sororities have extensive alumnae organizations. They have thus, wisely, sought to conserve their assets in alumnae influence from the beginning. The outcome has shown the wisdom of the practice. Through close association, the alumnae retain their sympathetic, well informed interest in the fraternity. Their continued identification in interest with the active chapters results in responsiveness to appeals for advice—or it may be appeal for funds from their respective chapters. They may also enforce traditions of high scholarship—and fine social standards. And what is of vital importance to a well governed fraternity—the intelligence and experience of organized alumnae concerning fraternity conditions and policies render them adaptable for *National Service*, and solves the ever present problem of supplying efficient and available material for national officers Mu

Phi's alumnae system has been in operation only since April, 1915—four years ago, when the office of National Alumnae Association Secretary was created. Splendid results have been accomplished. But the present system is totally inadequate for handling the large number who must be reached. Herein lies one of the greatest resources for the upbuilding of our national prestige and strength.

In addition to these present demands for reorganization—which are the outcome of our rapid growth and expansion—there are a few problems which are facing us as the result of our change of National policy and which *must* have due consideration during this Convention.

First—The question of a more clearly defined and adequate standard of membership requirements. Considering the available resources of education, judgment and experience along musical lines of prominent teachers, educators and artists to be found among our membership, the standard which we set for membership requirements should be above reproach. To say that our present standard is not such, is no reflection—since changes necessarily were made gradually on account of conditions which existed during our transitory period from a social-professional to an honorary organization.

Now, however, we have risen to the position of being the largest musical sorority—we have been accepted as “honorary” by the fraternal, musical and educational world generally. The time is past when we *can afford* to exist longer without a standard of membership requirements which will be in every respect representative of our National reputation—policy, and high aims and ideals.

Second—The problem of rushing. This practice is not consistent with our honorary policy. The National President of a prominent literary sorority recently put this question to me, “If Mu Phi Epsilon is honorary—what reason is there for entering rushing campaigns and taking young girls who have not proven their musical ability?” This practically covers the situation in a nutshell. Since we *are* really honorary—why is it necessary to do it?

If we uphold our reputation as a high grade honorary musical fraternity, we must abolish competitive rushing in all our chapters, and find some other better—more sane and dignified method of obtaining members. And if this

be done, another vexatious problem will solve itself—that of local Pan-Hellenics. For with the elimination of the practice of rushing, there will be no reason for our joining local Pan-Hellenic associations.

Chapters of Mu Phi can identify themselves in most every instance with some larger local student organization which will give more prestige and wider fields for college activities—such as Student Government Body, League of College Women, and similar formations.

In addition to the reorganization needs I have outlined, there is much that can be said from an ethical standpoint which will strengthen Mu Phi's position as a factor for good in the social life of the college community. Our chapters can promote a spirit of loyalty to the institution—maintain a policy of straight-forwardness as chapters and individuals and promote a spirit of friendliness—of honesty—of devotion to the best interest of others—“the spirit of real democracy”. And thereby can persistently combat every form of snobbishness—the “taintworm and canker of fraternity life”.

From a musical and artistic viewpoint—herein lies the great strength for future progress of Mu Phi Epsilon—for “We stand for music primarily”. Our aims should embrace a widening of our National vision and fields of endeavor. We should assist in making effective the great movements now going on in the musical world. We should lend support, especially, to the efforts now being made to advance American music and ideals. We should labor to promote the appreciation of music among the people—encourage Community Singing—stimulate interest in composition among our members—take an active interest in the Public Schools Credit System. Why should there be one child in all our Country deprived of the joys and beauties that come with the study and use of music?

The establishment of a National Conservatory of Music is at present receiving nation-wide attention. The bill covering this was introduced in Congress May 20, 1919. I wish to quote a few extracts from an article by Congressman Jerome Donovan who fathered this Bill. “It proposes to create a National Conservatory of Music, whose central executive body will be at Washington, consisting of the President of the U. S., Pres. of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Senate Ed-

ucational Committee, Chairman of the House Educational Committee; these men to appoint a Director General. There are to be district branches. These several branches are to have their own director general and to have their teachers and faculty there, to be recommended by a committee of representative musicians and approved by the General Board of Regents. This bill is to standardize the Teachers of Music; to establish a creative American school of music; to encourage music in every way possible from an artistic standard. . . . Italy and France have their National Conservatories, and the war has demonstrated as no other means possibly could, the value of music as an educational asset. During the entire period of the war, over four years in duration, France kept her National Conservatory of Music at top speed. When the great guns of Germany were besieging the city of Paris last year in June, when night raids were expected during the evenings, the National Conservatory was giving diplomas and degrees to its students. We do not have to look alone on France and Italy. Sweden has seven million inhabitants and has a National Conservatory of Music; so also has Denmark. Likewise our neighbors of South America,—Equador, Peru and Brazil have their national conservatories of music. America seems to be behind all of these countries." And so such organizations as ours are the great factors that must help to bring about a National Conservatory in our own United States.

And last, but *greatest* of our energies should be directed in the raising of standards *within* our chapters. Competitive scholarship contests within each chapter and between chapters should be provided for.

If we, Members and Officers of this 1919 Convention, can accomplish the re-organization of our Sorority—the revision of the Constitution and Ritual;—formulate a stronger and closer association of our Alumnae;—make provision for the actual needs in the way of Honorary Membership Requirements—take measures to control the problem of rushing;—and bring to the minds and hearts of our members a broader view and greater conception of the possibilities that are within the power of Mu Phi Epsilon—then—we shall have achieved our *greatest* service of love and duty.

Report of Supreme President for 1917-1918, 1918-1919

The report of the President's office for the past two years includes the installation of six new chapters—Omega, Mu Alpha, Rho Beta, Mu Beta, Mu Gamma and Mu Delta. Inspection visits of from two to four days or longer to Delta, Epsilon, Omicron, Psi, Pi, Tau, Nu, Xi, Kappa, Lambda, and attendance at one or two meetings of the following chapters: Iota Alpha, Sigma, Gamma, Theta, Alpha, Upsilon, and Phi. In other words, I have visited all of our chapters during the past two years except Beta and Mu. I have also attended meetings of the following Alumnae Clubs: Epsilon, Delta, Nu, Theta, Iota Alpha, New York Alumnae Club and Los Angeles Alumnae Club.

Five petitions—one of which was a re-petition—have been received. Four have been voted upon and chapters installed; one is being presented at this Convention. Also one request for permission to petition is being presented.

In the line of extension work, I have investigated by personal visit, Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md., Institute of Musical Art, New York City, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Cal., Univ. of Southern Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., De Pauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind., and except in the case of Univ. of Cal., talked with the Dean or Director of the institution.

In addition to the personal visits made, I have investigated to more or less extent by correspondence and catalogue the following:

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.
College of Pacific, San Jose, Cal.
Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O.
Oberlin, Oberlin, O.
Univ. of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa.
Univ. of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.
Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Cincinnati College of Music, Cincinnati, O.
Dana Institute, Warren, O.
Salt Lake Univ., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.
Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va.

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Correspondence of the President's office for the two years has been heavy and includes numerous circular letters to chapters and Council members, in addition to the many personal letters to chapters and officers and members. General Sorority Correspondence included Mrs. Ida Shaw Martin; Mrs. Alta Allen Loud, Pres. Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Mary Emma Griffith, Nat. Sec. Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Helen Balsley, Nat. Sec. Delta Delta Delta; Editor Baird's Manual, and many others.

I have conferred by special appointment on general musical and sorority standards with Dean Landsbury, Univ. of Ore., Dean Glenn, Univ. of Washington, Dean Kimbrough, Washington State College, Gilbert Reynolds Combs, Combs Univ., and others. As a result of this last conference, Dean McCutchan, who is also Pres. of the Indiana State Teachers' Association and a widely known educator, has generously offered to address our Convention body, and will speak on Tuesday afternoon.

The following records and files have been compiled for use in the President's office:

(a). Record of local conditions in each chapter—including time of visit, name of visiting officer, difficulties if any, general character of work done by chapter, standards, etc., of special importance and assistance to the President in her office.

(b). Complete file of catalogues of Colleges with which we are affiliated and other prominent schools of music.

(c). Complete file of chapter by-laws.

(d). Book of complete information—suggestions and instructions covering installation of new chapters.

All recommendations and suggestions for changes in the Constitution, Rulings and Ritual have been turned over to the proper Committees.

My greatest endeavor has been to create *unity* in our organization; To bring our chapters into closer touch with each other—to carry this note of Nationalism into the minds and hearts of our members.

In closing, I wish to express my grateful appreciation of the loyalty, co-operation and splendid support I have

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received throughout my term of office from members, chapter officers, Province Presidents, Past Supreme Officers, our National Alumnae Secretary and my dear Sister Council Members. Of the latter it can truly be said, "We have worked together in the spirit of the Sorority", and whatever measure of good has been accomplished is due to their efficiency and untiring energy and to this spirit for the two years.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET THOMPSON WRIGHT,
Supreme President.

Report of Supreme Vice-President

Sister Council Members and Members of the Grand Chapter:

Your Supreme Vice-President submits the following report from July 1, 1917, to date:

The average for the sorority on the oral examination for 1917-18 was 97.5, and for 1918-19, 92.4.

Mu was the 100% chapter for 1917-18, and Psi for 1918-19.

The averages for the initiation examination for 1917-18. Merit 91.4, Appearance 91.3; for 1918-19; Merit 93.6, Appearance 96.6.

Number of examinations sent late, 1917-18, 43; 1918-19, 70; total, 113.

Number of examinations rewritten 1917-18, 23; 1918-19, 27; total, 50.

Highest average for Merit, 1917-18, Eastern Province; Appearance, Central Province; 1918-19: Merit, Central Province; Appearance, Eastern.

Largest gain in membership each year was in the Western Province. Ruth Gardner of Upsilon holds the record for 100 for Merit and Appearance for 1917-18, and Vernetta Burdick and Glenna Wicklings of Lambda, and Florence Fisher of Delta for 1918-19.

Two hundred and ninety-nine letters were sent from this office. During 1918-19 I sent a list of sixty suggestions for program subjects and papers to chapter chairmen of programs, and was able to send specimen programs to the majority of chapters in response to their requests. May I suggest that chapters make more use of the Program Exchange of the National Federation of Musical Clubs by sending them all your left-over programs?

In 1918 the Supreme President appointed me to collect funds and purchase phonographs to be sent to our boys serving in France, a full report having been published in the May "Triangle" of 1918.

While in the East, at the request of the Supreme President, I visited Beta Chapter from April 21st to the 24th, and found the chapter in a flourishing condition. Owing to the departure of three of Beta's oldest members, including their

President, the chapter was at somewhat of a disadvantage. The work of the chapter was gone over, and suggestions and corrections made where necessary. A studious spirit was manifest throughout the chapter, and a more cordial group of girls I have never met. It was a great source of satisfaction to me to be so well received by the heads of the school, and to hear such sincere words of appreciation of Beta Chapter.

I have recorded all examination marks sent to me by the Province Presidents, and received reports of their correspondence with the chapters. The Province Presidents have done most efficient work, and I herewith express to them my hearty appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,

EFFIE H. COMPTON,
Supreme Vice-President.

Report of Supreme Secretary

June 18, 1919.

Sister President and Sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Secretary begs leave to submit the following report from July 1, 1917, to date:

CORRESPONDENCE.

Number of letters received	494
Number of letters sent out	620
Number of cards received	10
Number of cards sent out	140

Total 1264

Since my report of June 24, 1918, the following letters have been sent:

A letter of greeting from Council was sent to Prof. W. S. Sterling.

Letters of appreciation were sent to C. J. Krehbiel Co., Bertha Krehbiel, Mary Pfau, Eloise Young, Creola Ford and Orah Lamke for their work of the year.

Notified Mabel Hackett, Edna Livingston and Gladys Henry of their appointment to the presidency of their respective provinces.

Honorary lists were exchanged with Sigma Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi Omega and copy of same was sent to all chapters.

Congratulations were extended to Sigma Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi Omega upon the installation of new chapters.

Announcements of the installation of chapters Mu Beta, Mu Gamma and Mu Delta were sent to twenty-two exchanges, to Mrs. A. J. Oschner, Mr. Banta, Prof. Sterling and Mrs. MacDowell.

An editorial regarding convention was sent to Musical America.

Invitations to convention were sent to the members of the Honorary Advisory Board. Mary Pfau, Alice Bradford and Ora Johnson sent acceptances, and greetings and regrets were received from Roxielettie Yeats.

Circular letters were sent to chapters as follows:

October 3, 1918, letters to all vice-presidents, with instructions regarding membership cards and certificate orders,

and announcing the names of the Province Presidents for the year.

January 30, 1919, letters of Kappa, Omicron, Upsilon, Mu, Nu, Phi, and Chi, regarding the study of Parliamentary Law before convention.

February 17, 1919, letters to announce convention dates and place of meeting; also enclosing copies of the new Rulings adopted.

February 28, 1919, cards to announce the installation of Mu Beta, and requesting them to send greetings to chapters to be installed in Lincoln and Kansas City.

April 22, 1919, letters announcing installations of Mu Gamma and Mu Delta, and granting chapters the privilege of exchanging membership with Alpha Chi Omega; also enclosed Delegate's Records to be sent entertaining chapter.

May 25, 1919, chapter report blanks, credential cards and instructions to delegates were sent to all chapters and alumnae clubs.

In September, 1918, your secretary checked over the entire membership file with the Triangle directory, and found that there were cards in the file for 356 members whose names were omitted from the Triangle, and 79 members for whom there were no cards in the file. Lists of these members were sent to the respective vice-presidents, and they responded nobly with all the information they could secure. There are only three chapters now whose lists are not complete—Gamma, Lambda, Sigma—and I hope to have them soon.

In checking the file I found so many duplicate cards, and discovered it was caused by members affiliating with another chapter and another membership card being sent in, so it seemed wise to have an affiliation card, and such was ordered the same size as the membership card, but pink instead of white. This ought to keep our records in splendid condition now, if the chapters cooperate and send them in.

I wish to thank most sincerely the officers of the chapters who have cooperated with me so splendidly, especially the vice-presidents. Our sorority is becoming so large and broad that your supreme officers need every help you can give them, so you new officers for next year study the duties of your office, so that your secretary will not have to write

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about things that should come to her without a letter. Send examinations, membership cards, certificate orders, and money for same in on time. A task does not become easier by putting it off from time to time.

CERTIFICATES.

	Ordered	Issued
Alpha	8 (2 duplicates)	2 (2 duplicates)
Beta	21	21
Gamma	28	28
Delta	7	7
Epsilon	14	14
Theta	13 (1 duplicate)	8 (1 duplicate)
Iota Alpha	12	10
Kappa	12	11
Lambda	27 (2 back certificates)	25 (1 back cert.)
Mu	41 (2 back certificates)	28 (1 back cert.)
Nu	18	18
Xi	30	24
Omicron	13	13
Pi	22 (1 dup., 1 back cert.)	14 (1 back cert.)
Rho Beta	20	16
Sigma	31	20
Tau	23 (7 back certificates)	22 (2 back cert.)
Upsilon	18 (3 back certificates)	18 (3 back cert.)
Phi	11	11
Chi	9	9
Psi	18	18
Omega	45	31
Mu Alpha	39	29
Mu Beta	18	0
Mu Gamma	19	0
Mu Delta	15	12
Total	532	407

There are 78 certificates now on order at the engravers.

Cards received but no certificate orders: Tau 3, Upsilon 9, Omega 4, Xi 3, Mu Beta 3, Mu Gamma 7.

Orders received but no membership cards: Rho Beta 4, Mu Beta 2, Mu Gamma 1, Omega 1.

Initiates' names but no orders nor cards: Mu 6, Rho Beta 2, Upsilon 4, Mu Beta 1, Zeta 8.

Orders and cards received, but no money; Mu 1 (1917), Beta 3, Mu Beta 4.

Total new members for the two years: 559. This is an increase over the 1917 report of 37 in 1918, and 64 in 1919.

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Petitions received and voted on during these years are:

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Mo.

Omega Chapter was installed in Drake University, Des Moines Ia., on October 27, 1917, and Mu Alpha Chapter in Simpson Conservatory, Indianola, Ia., on October 29, 1917, by the Supreme President, Harriet Wright.

Rho charter was transferred to the Washington College of Music, Washington, D. C., and Rho Beta Chapter was installed on December 29, 1917, by the Supreme President, Harriet Wright.

Mu Beta was installed in Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., on February 13, 1919, by Supreme President, Harriet Wright.

Mu Gamma was installed in the University School of Music, Lincoln, Neb., on March 27, 1919, and Mu Delta was installed in the Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Mo., on March 29, 1919, by the Supreme President, Harriet Wright.

Supreme Historian Emma Coleman was appointed to reinstate Zeta Chapter at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., on June 5, 1919.

Your secretary has visited Gamma, Epsilon, Alpha, Upsilon and Mu, and considers it a great privilege. The members were so gracious and showed such a splendid spirit.

DELINQUENTS.

On sending money with certificate orders: Epsilon, Iota Alpha, Omicron, Upsilon, Mu Beta, Mu Gamma, Beta.

On certificate orders: Phi, Pi, Upsilon, Mu Alpha, Alpha, Mu Gamma, Mu Beta, Tau, Omega, Xi.

On sending initiates' names: Epsilon, Sigma, Mu Alpha, Omega, Tau, Xi, Mu Beta, Mu.

On sending delegates' names: Tau, Upsilon, Kappa Alumnae Club, Theta Alumnae Club.

On lists of officers and addresses: Tau.

On Ruling 18: All Alumnae Clubs.

Membership of Mu Phi Epsilon

1917-1918-1919

Chapters	Initiates	Active	Alumnae
Alpha	6	27	92
Beta	24	18	87
Gamma	28	15	143
Delta	7	28	66
Epsilon	14	24	47
Zeta	8	...	9
Eta	69
Theta	12	14	69
Iota Alpha	12	35	48
Kappa	12	26	52
Lambda	26	33	113
Mu	44	6	75
Nu	18	23	64
Xi	34	15	86
Omicron	13	19	50
Pi	19	13	61
Rho	12
Rho Beta	22
Sigma	31	22	67
Tau	19	18	10
Upsilon	32	12	23
Phi	11	6	30
Chi	9	20	35
Psi	18	16	12
Omega	49
Mu Alpha	39
Mu Beta	21
Mu Gamma	27
Mu Delta	15
	559	390	1320

Active membership	949
Alumnae membership	1320
National Honorary	18
Chapter Honorary	67

Grand Total2354

Respectfully submitted,

HATTIE A. ELLIOTT,
Supreme Secretary.

Report of Supreme Treasurer

Madame and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

I herewith submit my report from June, 1917, to June, 1919. Report for 1917-1918 read at Council meeting, June, 1918:

Cash in bank June 22, 1917	\$2205.01
Checks outstanding June 22, 1917	49.50
Total	\$2155.51
Checks canceled September 1, 1917	4.50
Total	\$2160.01
Cash received during current year	5468.78
Total	\$7628.79
Disbursements during current year	4836.15
Total	\$2792.64
Check outstanding June, 1918	118.72
Bank balance June 1, 1918	\$2911.36

I herewith submit my report from June 1, 1918, to June 13, 1919:

Cash in bank June, 1918	\$2792.64
Total receipts 1918-1919	6822.29
Total	\$9614.93
Total expenditures, 1918-19	6798.63
Balance	\$2816.30

Of this, \$2266.67 is deposited Toledo Savings Bank and Trust Co., and \$549.63 Gaylord State Savings Bank.

The sources of this sorority include:

DEPOSITS.

Toledo Saving Bank & Trust Co...	\$2266.67
Gaylord State Savings Bank.....	549.63
Loans	150.00
Liberty Bonds, (3d).....	250.00
Total	\$3216.30

RECEIPTS ITEMIZED.

	Treasury Tax	Convention Tax	Triangle	Charters	Certificate	Advertising Tax	Pins	Pooled Fare	Total
Chapters									
ALPHA	\$13.00	\$28.50	\$20.00		\$2.00		\$2.60	\$43.15	\$109.25
BETA	18.00	31.50	22.00		9.00		118.65	43.15	242.30
GAMMA									
(18-'19)	50.00	43.50	28.00		19.00		215.38	43.15	399.03
DELTA	32.00	52.50	32.00		3.00		56.51	43.15	219.16
EPSILON	16.00	39.00	22.00		14.00	\$15.00	107.50	43.15	256.65
THETA	13.00	24.00	15.75		6.00	10.00	52.78	43.15	164.68
IOTA									
ALPHA	38.00	57.00	40.00		7.00	tax 7.50	36.44	43.15	229.09
KAPPA	17.00	25.50	20.80		5.00	tax 7.50	40.90	43.15	159.85
LAMBDA	14.00	22.50	27.70		17.00	7.50	148.72	43.15	283.07
MU	12.00	27.00	22.00		39.00	30.63	160.61	43.15	330.71
NU	17.00	22.50	39.00		18.00		10.30	43.15	149.95
XI	21.00	39.00	31.00		16.00	25.00	232.67	43.15	371.37
OMICRON	26.00	39.00	25.00		9.00	10.00	127.69	43.15	279.84
PI	12.00	22.50	22.75		16.00	5.00	104.01	43.15	225.41
RHO BETA	13.00(18-'19)	68.50	19.00		3.00	24.20	47.06	43.15	214.91
SIGMA	20.00	46.50	29.00		21.00		151.93	43.15	247.43
TAU	15.00	22.50	21.75		11.00	35.00	131.70	43.15	255.10
UPSILON	21.00	27.00	14.00		8.00	tax 7.50	135.10	43.15	286.25
PHI	11.00	12.00	9.00		9.00		58.23	43.15	148.88
CHI	14.00	30.00	14.00		9.00		82.40	43.15	192.55
PSI	16.00	27.50	16.00		12.00		64.33	43.15	178.98
OMEGA	15.00	33.50	36.00		20.00	10.00	87.55	43.15	245.20
MU ALPHA	10.00	21.00	20.00	\$25.00	10.00		115.56	43.15	209.71
MU BETA		30.00		25.00			107.37	43.15	205.52
MU GAMMA		28.50		25.00			183.23	43.15	279.88
MU DELTA		24.00(19-'20)	15.00		15.00		146.76	43.15	268.91
ALUMNAE CLUBS	26.00	40.50							66.50
TOTALS	\$460.00	\$885.50	\$561.75	\$75.00	\$289.00	\$197.33	\$2725.98	\$1078.75	\$6273.31

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RECEIPTS CONTINUED

National Alumnae Association	\$149.05
Miscellaneous	381.93
Song Books	18.00
Total	\$548.98
Total Chapter receipts	6273.31
Total	\$6822.29

EXPENDITURES ITEMIZED.

Burr Patterson Triangle	\$2213.36
Supreme President	1305.22
Supreme Vice-President	72.50
National Alumnae Secretary	64.45
Supreme Secretary	45.52
Supreme Historian	80.67
Supreme Treasurer	54.65
Miscellaneous	89.14
Loans	2367.72
Installation and inspection	150.00
Total	\$6798.63

*Which includes railroad fare to chapters—Convention fund to Sigma—Council expenses for 1918 meeting.

We have a profit of \$140.75 on certificates and \$512.62 on pins; loss of \$594.42 on Triangle.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA VON NOSTITZ,
Supreme Treasurer.

Report of Supreme Historian

Madame President and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

I beg to submit herewith the report of the Supreme Historian for the two years ending June 20, 1919.

With the publication of the Musa to follow this Convention, Volume XLII of the Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle is completed.

The circulation for the past two years has been:

Chapter	1917-18	1918-19
Alpha	31	20
Beta	24	22
Gamma	30	28
Delta	30	32
Epsilon	22	22
Theta	22	15

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Iota Alpha	40	40
Kappa	26	20
Lambda	32	26
Mu	13	22
Nu	26	39
Xi	32	23
Omicron	26	24
Pi	23	23
Sigma	45	29
Rho Beta	19	19
Tau	18	6
Upsilon	21	11
Phi	17	19
Chi	23	15
Psi	20	17
Omega	22	33
Mu Alpha	29	17
Mu Beta		
Mu Gamma		19
Mu Delta		18
Exchanges	52	51
Alumnae Association	245	282
	888	881

The Exchange list is as follows: The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega; The Beta Theta Pi of Beta Theta Pi; The Purple, Green and Gold, of Lambda Chi Alpha; The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta; The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon; The Phi Alpha Gamma Quarterly of Phi Alpha Gamma; The Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi; The Sinfonian of Phi Mu Alpha; The Quill of Sigma Delta Chi; The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega; The Adelpian of Alpha Delta Phi; The Anchora of Delta Gamma; The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta; The Kappa Alpha Theta of Kappa Alpha Theta; The Aglaia of Phi Mu; The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa Triangle of Sigma Kappa; Pan Pipes of Sigma Alpha Iota; The Trident of Delta Delta Delta.

No effort has been made to add to this list, because most fraternities and sororities are eliminating, rather than adding to their exchange list, because of the greatly increased cost of production. Indeed, many of the fraternities have simply suspended operations as far as their magazines are concerned, until demobilization is completed.

The subscription list of the National Alumnae Association has increased slightly, but not enough to warrant any great rejoicing; and for some unexplainable reason the list of subscriptions from the active chapters is smaller in almost every case than it was last year.

As you have no doubt noticed, I have opened a department of Comment and Criticism of the Triangle. In my opin-

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ion its two most glaring faults are, first: Its habit of coming out anywhere from two to four weeks late; second: the fact that it is not self-supporting.

No matter what the reason, there is certainly something smacking of poor management when the November Triangle comes out during the Christmas holidays, the February Triangle comes out at Easter-time, and the May Triangle is published about graduation time in June. But what is an editor to do when the date has arrived on which the Triangle is to go to press, and from one-third to one-half of the material has not come in? Therefore I strongly recommend the passage of legislation stating that the Triangle must go to press on the 15th of the month preceding the month of issue, regardless of the material on hand. This will relieve the editor of any responsibility of omitting material which has not come in on time.

To show you that this question is troubling more than one sorority and fraternity, permit me to read from a clipping from The Angelos of Kappa Delta:

"Chi Omega has a system of collect telegrams if material that has been asked for is not in. Phi Mu returns every special delivery letter—will not print any. Tri Delt has a system of collect telegrams. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega publish the names of chapter editors and the nature of the deficiency, even if the paper on which the material is sent is not of regulation size."

Of probably greater importance is the financial question. During the year 1917-18, every Triangle subscription for which was charged \$1.00 cost us \$1.13, and during this last year it cost us \$1.35. This increase in cost is due first to the increase in the size of the Triangle, and secondly, to the greatly increased cost of production, labor and materials since the war.

I believe the Triangle should be made to add to rather than subtract from the Treasury. In order to put it on a paying basis, I wish to offer the following suggestions:

1. That the advertising quota for each chapter be raised.
2. That the expense of making all half-tones be borne by the individual chapters. Heretofore the chapters have borne the expense of making the chapter picture only. All other cuts were paid for by the Supreme Treasury.
3. That we pass a ruling naming Musa as the fourth issue of the Triangle. It is now supplementary to the Triangle, but because of the wording of the ruling regarding it the postal authorities regard it as a separate publication. In order to take advantage of the second class postal rate, a magazine must be published at least four times a year. By procuring the

second-class postal rate we can save at least \$150 a year on postage.

4. That the directory be published as a separate volume, to be sold for 35c or 50c each. We are the last of the national Greek letter organizations to retain this old-fashioned method of handling our directory.

5. That every chapter make renewed and continued efforts to enroll every alumna on the National Alumnae Association list, which means enrollment on the subscription list of the Triangle.

In comparing the reports of former Supreme Historians, I find they had at least one problem in common—that of undelivered Triangles. The cause of this, without exception, is incorrect or incomplete addresses. In the National Alumnae Association we have little or no trouble with this condition, simply because in every case the subscription is sent in by the subscriber herself, and it is accompanied by the correct address. However, in the case of the active chapters the historian sends in a list of active members in June, with addresses as she knows them then. At least one-third of these addresses change before the November issue is out, and it does not occur to but a very few subscribers to notify the editor of such a change.

The result is dissatisfaction on the part of the subscribers, and for the editor a deluge of notices of undelivered magazines. I believe every individual subscriber should be held responsible for notifying the Supreme Historian of a change of address. Blanks have been provided in each issue of the Triangle for this purpose.

Finally, allow me to make a plea for the election of your best girls as chapter historians. One chapter told me they had elected their historian because "she drew such clever sketches in their scrap book." This same historian simply did not know what I meant when I asked her to follow instructions. She invariably wrote on both sides of the paper, her material was never on time, and in fact she committed about every sin in the category of the print-shop. Your historian need not be possessed of great literary ability, but please choose as your representative on the editorial staff of the Triangle a girl who is possessed of a fair amount of intelligence, and who is absolutely dependable, for she can make or break your reputation as a chapter with Council and the other chapters.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA K. COLEMAN,
Supreme Historian 1917-19.

Council Minutes

June 18, 1919.

Sister President and Members of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Council of 1917-18-19 submits the following general report of proceedings during their term of office:

Resolution adopted to present Mary Pfau and Alice Bradford with a framed coat-of-arms in recognition of their work on the naming of chapters after the use of Omega and of the Alumnae Clubs.

Prudence Neff Doleysi was unable to serve on the Professional Guidance Committee, and Marguerite Ringo, New York, was appointed in her stead.

Resolution adopted to investigate the possibility of placing one thousand dollars of the surplus in the Treasury in a good 6% mortgage.

Council decided to use the prefix Mu to the Greek alphabet after Omega was installed, as submitted by Mary Pfau and Alice Bradford, and to name the Alumnae Clubs either the same as the active chapter, or if there is no active chapter where it is located, it is to take the name of the city, such as Alpha Alumnae Club or New York City Alumnae Club.

A resolution was sent to all chapters regarding the advisability of installing a chapter in Horner Institute, Kansas City, in a little less than the required five years because of existing circumstances. Council was given permission to install it this year.

A vote of chapters was also taken on the installing of chapters at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., and in the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Carried.

Council meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Statler Hotel, from June 24 to 27, 1918.

As the old plate for certificates was worn out, it became necessary to secure a new one, and it seemed wise to also have a new design, simpler and smaller. The President secured permission from the chapters to appoint a committee from Council to attend to this, and she appointed Hattie Elliott, Effie Compton and Clara von Nostitz. Quotations and designs were secured and submitted to Council, and the new one we are now using is the result.

Eleven of the resolutions adopted by Council at their meeting in June, 1918, were presented to the chapters, and all received a majority vote.

A resolution to exchange dual membership with Alpha Chi Omega was presented to the chapters and adopted.

The resolution "that Zeta Chapter be reinstated in De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and that Zeta Chapter be granted to members of Delta Mu Sigma—Local Honorary Musical Sorority"—was adopted.

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Because of existing conditions—chapter unable to raise money because of university restrictions, high cost of living, and convention an extra day—Sigma requested an extra allowance of \$200.00 for convention expenses. Council decided to allow her \$150.00, or such part of it as she should need.

Five new chapters have been installed—Omega, Mu Alpha, Mu Beta, Mu Gamma and Mu Delta. One charter was transferred—Rho Beta. One chapter was reinstated—Zeta.

All except Zeta were installed by the Supreme President, Harriet Wright, and an account of same, and chapters visited by her, will be given in her report.

Zeta Chapter was reinstated by Supreme Historian, Emma Coleman.

Supreme Secretary Hattie Elliott has visited Gamma, Alpha, Epsilon, Upsilon, Mu and Chi.

Supreme Vice-President Effie Compton has visited Sigma, Chi and New York City Alumnae Club.

Respectfully submitted,

HATTIE A. ELLIOTT.
Supreme Secretary.

REPORT OF EASTERN PROVINCE PRESIDENT.

Sister Council Members and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Eastern Province President submits the following report from July 1, 1918, to date, June 17, 1919:

One chapter, Mu, was taken from the Central Province and added to the Eastern.

New names added to the Eastern Province, 83.

Largest gain in membership (Mu), 22.

Average for Eastern Province: Merit 94.1%; Appearance 97.9.

Highest average for Merit (Chi), 97.8; highest average for Appearance (Chi), 98.

Number members receiving 100%:

Chapter	Merit	Appearance
Beta	4	
Lambda	4	8
Psi	1	1
Omicron	3	2
Phi		2
Chi	1	1
Rho Beta	1	
Mu	4	3

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Chapter	Merit	Appearance
Beta	96.5	95.5
Lambda	95.3	97.3
Psi	91.4	96.7
Omicron	93.3	97.5
Phi	94	97.5
Chi	97.8	98
Rho Beta	89	96
Mu	96.2	95.1

The work of the Eastern Province this year has been most interesting and fascinating.

At the suggestion of our Supreme Vice-President the formal monthly reports and statistics were discontinued. In their place was substituted the "Big Sister" idea. Following out this plan, I wrote personal letters at frequent intervals to my chapter vice-presidents, urging them to do the same—writing me letters as though we were personally acquainted, and as though I knew individually each member of the chapter. All responded beautifully, and how much I have enjoyed these "chummy" letters! It is so much more sister-like, and in the spirit of the sorority, than prosy reports.

Some of the newer chapters in my Province did not respond as well as the older, but I feel sure that by another year the plan will work out even more successfully.

Lambda Chapter again is the star one in the Eastern Province. Such promptness, co-operation and spirit as I have received this year!

In finishing this report, may I thank all the sisters in this Province for the enjoyable year they have afforded me in the sorority work, and tell them it is with deep regret I am resigning.

Faithfully submitted,

MABEL TYLER HACKETT,
Eastern Province President.

REPORT OF CENTRAL PROVINCE PRESIDENT.

Sister Council Members and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Central Province President submits the following report from July 1, 1918, to date:

New chapters added to Central Province: Zeta, reinstated.

New names added to Central Province, 98.

Largest gain in membership: Epsilon.

Average for Central Province for Merit, 95.6; for Appearance, 96.1.

Highest average for Merit, Upsilon; for Appearance, Kappa.

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Number members receiving 100 for Merit: Delta 1, Epsilon 2, Pi 1, Sigma 1, Upsilon 4.

Number members receiving 100 for Appearance: Alpha 2, Delta 2, Epsilon 8, Gamma 1, Kappa 4, Pi 3, Sigma 2, Zeta 5.

Chapter	Merit	Ap'rance	Exam's	Late	Number Rewritten
Alpha	97.8	95.5	6		
Gamma	94.4	94.8	12		1
Delta	99	98.3	3		
Epsilon	95.2	97	14		
Iota Alpha	89.6	94	7	3	
Kappa	96.5	99	5		
Pi	95.3	96.1	8		
Sigma	95.1	96.1	11	1	
Upsilon	99.3	95	8	8	
Zeta	93.6	95.2	17	1	2

The report this year is not a very satisfactory one perhaps, due to inactivity during first half of year. I have written approximately 104 letters, principally regarding examinations. Very few chapters have sent in programs or outlines of work, Kappa being perhaps the most unsatisfactory, sending only the examination papers toward the close of the year.

Upsilon has sent no examinations for four of her initiates, one November, 1918, and others May, 1919.

Of the three chapters required to take the course in Parliamentary law, Iota Alpha is the only one reporting that they were taking it.

Respectfully submitted,

EDNA I. LIVINGSTON,
Central Province President.

REPORT OF WESTERN PROVINCE PRESIDENT.

Sister Council Members and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Western Province President submits the following report from July 1, 1918, to June 18, 1919:

New chapters added to the Western Province; Mu Beta, Mu Gamma, Mu Delta.

New names added to the Western Province, 136.

Largest gain in membership: Omega, 19.

Average for Western Province: Merit 91.2; Appearance 92.8.

Highest average for merit, Xi.

Highest average for appearance, Mu Alpha.

Number members receiving 100% for merit: Xi, 1.

Number members receiving 100% for appearance: Xi 2, Omega 1, Mu Gamma 1.

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Chapter	Merit	Appearance	Exam'ns	Number Rewritten
Theta	92.8	87.8	6	0
Xi	96.4	94.5	3	4
Tau	90.4	94.4	20	10
Omega	87.7	92	4	4
Mu Alpha	94.6	95.9	3	0
Mu Beta	87.5	89.7	20	4
Mu Gamma	87.2	93.9	1	0
Mu Delta	93.6	94.4	0	2

I have written this year 4 general chapter letters, over 50 individual letters to chapters, and between 50 and 60 letters to Council and other members of Mu Phi.

I have had much pleasure and help from this correspondence, and, in general, chapters have been anxious to correspond. Theta, Nu, and Mu Alpha have been slow to respond. The chapters which have corresponded regularly are the ones which I feel have made the most advancement, because they have been eager to learn, and to have help in getting better system into their chapter work. I have tried to pass along suggestions from one chapter to another.

It has been great joy to have the three new chapters, and I am sure that in every way they are going to be true and worthy Mu Phis.

Respectfully submitted,

GLADYS M. HENRY,
Western Province President.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SECRETARY FOR 1917-18 AND 1918-19.

1917-18

Supreme President, Sisters of the Council, and all Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

The ruling passed at our last convention that each chapter appoint a local Alumnae Secretary has proved most helpful to this office. I wish to thank these secretaries for their splendid co-operation this past year.

Last fall, as soon as material and lists from the chapters reached me, I mailed a letter to every Alumna whose address we had. Nearly a thousand letters were gotten off before November 4th on the two-cent rate.

Ninety letters were returned to me unclaimed out of all the letters sent out this year. A good many of these have been corrected since, and effort is still being made in the various chapters to trace these older girls.

By February there were only one hundred and eighty-two new members enrolled on the Association list. Realizing that

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we must get in touch with our Alumnae in a more personal way, a letter was sent each chapter Alumnae Secretary, asking that the chapter write or see, where possible, each of their Alumnae, this letter to tell them that Mu Phi had not forgotten them, and asking them not to forget Mu Phi, and to keep their affiliation by joining the Alumnae Association. This work to be divided among the active girls in such a way that the older active girls write the older Alumnae girls—thus to make the appeal as personal as possible. This work to be under the supervision of the local Alumnae secretary, and she to report to this office. Chapters reporting on letters sent were as follows, in the order their reports reached me:

Beta, 65—All.

Theta—All.

Omicron—All.

Nu—All.

Sigma, 50. They received eight favorable replies.

Kappa—Sent no letters, as resident Alumnae felt that all time and money should now go for war relief.

Pi, 69. Copy of their letter sent me. It was a splendid letter.

Epsilon—All. They later sent follow-up letters, and gained nineteen new members, the most of any chapter.

Gamma—All.

Tau—All.

Alpha—All.

These letters brought an increase of fifty-two new members up to the time the May Triangle was published. Subscriptions have come in since, and we now have 245 members.

A letter was sent each chapter asking for their report, and also asking for suggestions for a fall campaign to get the rest of our Alumnae, and for ideas to enlarge and make the Alumnae Association of more benefit to all Mu Phi. There were only three replies.

I would suggest that each girl, upon signifying her intention of becoming an Alumna, be automatically enrolled on the Association list, her name to have "Alumna" after it on the list given to Supreme Historian at convention. Once connected with the Association, she is much more likely to remain a member than she is to join after she has discontinued all sorority membership.

Our Alumnae clubs of Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Theta, Iota Alpha, and our New York City club have all given you their report in the Triangle. Of these, Iota Alpha and New York are new this year. Phi Alumnae Club at Alliance,

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Ohio, is another new club which meets once a month, and does Red Cross work each week.

Kappa Alumnae Club is organized, not as a club, but that they can do war work together, and keep their interest in their chapter. We hope they will be with us next fall.

All chapters having the required number of resident Alumnae were written to, and efforts made to organize an Alumnae club. The average report from these stated that all were doing all the war work possible, and they were not willing to undertake anything else during present conditions. Three, however, hope to be able to organize next year.

I wish I could tell you of all the splendid letters I have had from various scattered Alumnae. You would then realize that our efforts are really worth while.

Now, as never before, is the time for close fellowship, and we ask that not one sister stand outside this great sisterhood of ours. Let us establish a bond of union never before realized, and undertake some definite work in the name of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Once a Mu Phi, always a Mu Phi!

1918-19.

The same plan has been followed this year as last. After circular letters had been sent to the Alumnae, and plenty of time given them to join the Association, a letter was sent to the active chapter, with a list of all of their Alumnae who had joined the Association, asking them to send letters to all who had not joined. At the same time a list of names, with incorrect addresses to be corrected, was sent.

A letter was also sent to each Alumnae club asking them to join the Association one hundred per cent, and to help their active chapter gain more Association members.

Two copies of letter sent to me deserve special mention. Lambda's Alumnae Secretary sent a letter to all their Alumnae that was so full of life and Mu Phi news that I do not see how any member could resist her appeal. Pi also sent a splendid letter to all Alumnae members. Epsilon has done splendid Alumnae work, and again holds first place, having the greatest number of Alumnae enrolled on the Association list.

One Alumnae club reported to me that they subscribed for one copy of the Triangle, and passed it around among the members. On the strength of this, suggest that the per capita tax stated in Section 4, Article 9, be increased to cover also the cost of the Alumnae Association. I further suggest that a life membership, or some compulsory membership to the Alumnae Association be established.

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Fifty letters were returned to me because of incorrect addresses this year. This shows that our Alumnae Directory is more accurate than last year. There is still much work to be done, however. An address such as Chicago, or New York, without a street and number, will not reach its destination. There are seventy-five incomplete addresses in our last directory. A more complete Alumnae Directory Mu Phi must have, and I suggest that the National Alumnae Secretary appoint assistant Alumnae secretaries wherever needed, each assistant to keep a card file of all Alumnae in her district, and the Alumnae directory to be edited by the National Alumnae Secretary.

Notifications were sent to all Alumnae clubs for the February tax to the Supreme Treasurer. In some cases, I am sorry to say, two notices had to be sent. Letters were sent to all Alumnae clubs notifying them of the convention tax, and urging all to send delegates to convention.

We have three new Alumnae clubs this year—Chi, Sigma, and Los Angeles Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon. We have promises of a Beta Alumnae club early in the fall.

Our Association roll numbers 282.

Our enrollment is small for the amount of work done, but owing to the war emergency during the past two years, and the fact that our Alumnae have had these added claims to their time and money, we must not be discouraged.

I wish to thank the Council members and chapter Alumnae secretaries for their kind co-operation. The associations in my work of the last four years have been most pleasant. I congratulate my successor, and will be ever ready if at any time I can in any way help her in this work for Mu Phi Epsilon.

Respectfully submitted,

ORAH ASHLEY LAMKE,
National Alumnae Association Secretary.

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Toasts

Given at the Banquet.

The Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority Chord

Emma K. Coleman, Supreme Historian
Toastmistress

Mu: Tonic—Musicianship
Beatrice Poindexter—*Mu Delta*

Phi: Mediant—Philanthropy
Florence Shevalier—*Lambda*

Epsilon: Dominant—Enthusiasm
Marie Allison Elliott—*Kappa*

Sorority: Octave—Success
Ora Bethune Johnson, *Theta*
Past Supreme President

Sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon:

When Sister Harriet asked me to preside as toastmistress at this banquet I felt rather important and very mature and altogether puffed up until I ran across this quotation as regards Toastmasters in general:

"The Toastmaster is like flour in Plum pudding, he is necessary to hold all the other good things together, but the moment he predominates and thrusts himself forward at the expense of the plums, the citron and the spices, he becomes a nuisance and he spoils the pudding."

I'll admit I have been sufficiently subdued, I don't feel a bit important and I shall now proceed to show you how flour-y I can be when I want to.

I am possessed with as much determination to stick to my position as the flour in this plum pudding of toasts as was the big burly black private at Camp Sherman to get his point. He had been granted a pass to spend the week end away from camp and for some unknown reason it was canceled at the last minute. However he decided to try to bluff through and get home anyway. He presented the

pass to the guard who flatly refused to accept it. Not in the least discouraged he very calmly stated: "Sergeant, I've a Mother in Heaven and a Father in Hell and a girl in Chillicothe and I'm going to be with one of them to-night."

The girls who are making up the citron and plums and spices in this plum pudding have had a very short time to prepare their toasts at all and I wish to express my sincere appreciation of their accepting the toasts at all.

They all profess to have very little experience in this sort of thing and are feeling a little like the little boy who went to a watermelon party. As is usually the case in the combination, the watermelon won out. The little boy was very miserable when his hostess found him and began to question him. I forgot to tell you I think this little boy's name was Bill—it may have been John but I don't think so—Johns never eat too much. Well, Bill was asked if he had too much watermelon., "No, not too much watermelon, too little me."

To-night we bring to a close with reluctant hearts the 1919 meeting of the Grand Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. For the past four days we have been taking part in what I am pleased to designate as the Grand Chapter Symphony.

But our Symphony is fast drawing to a close and with the assistance of Beatrice Poindexter of Mu Delta, Florence Shevalier of Lambda, Marie Elliott of Kappa, and Ora Johnson of Theta, I am going to strike a Grand Finale Chord which we are hoping will linger long in your memories; a chord which will sum up the whole spirit of this convention, which will be a true finale to this splendid Symphony.

This chord is a major chord and like most chords with which you are familiar is a combination of tones sounding simultaneously and having a harmonic relation to each other. It is composed of the tonic, the mediant, the dominant, and the octave. The tonic is named Mu and stands for Musicianship, the great fundamental and foundation of the entire chord. The mediant is named Phi and stands for Philanthropy. The mediant, you remember, is the note which decides whether the chord shall be major or minor. The dominant is named Epsilon and stands for Enthusiasm—the dominating factor of our sorority life. The logical

word for the octave note is Sorority but in order to give the keynote of this convention I have substituted the word Success.

If you have noticed the signature as given on the menu cards you will see that it is rather unusual. The fifteen stands for our fifteenth convention and the sixteen for our age.

You will see as each note of this Perfect Chord is stuck that each interval is dependent for its full power on all the other notes in the chord, and that the full chord needs each and every tone in order to produce the desired effect.

It is very fitting that Sister Bernice Poindexter who represents Mu Gamma—a chapter famous for endurance, patience and other fundamental virtues, too numerous to mention, should answer to the toast on Musicianship.

Sister Bernice.

It is with the most profound awe and deepest respect that I, the youngest member of this wonderful body of musicians rise to say a word to my older sisters.

It is usually the older sisters who think the children should be seen and not heard, but I find this is a most unusual family, allowing the children to talk at random, and following Biblical precepts making the last come first, etc.—and in this case forcing the little child to lead them, or, at least, to precede them.

I have been asked to speak briefly on what seems to me should be the root or foundation of the lovely triad of MΦE—that is, the musicianship—and I would like to say, that while our Supreme Historian insists on Webster's spelling I have found she does not insist on his dictating her vocabulary. For the word musicianship is not to be found in Webster, but all musicians understand its meaning and understand it so well that I shall not attempt to define it but rather to emphasize its importance.

Since the opening of Convention we have all made many new friends and have been greatly impressed by the individual outstanding qualities of each.

These individual qualities show forth the true character of the girl and remain with us always. And I think it

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is the unconscious feeling the fact, that first impressions are lasting that makes every one of us put our best foot forward at a first meeting.

But as time passes and our newly made acquaintances are given opportunities to show other traits in their character, many lovely qualities appear and the term "acquaintance" must soon be changed to that of *friend*. This is what we generally say is "*bearing acquaintance well*".

But to a good judge of human nature this saving has no meaning, for with a glance at a face she can tell you the character of the individual and all the little traits that go to compose it. Now to me, and to many others here tonight MΦE is a new friend whose frank open countenance fairly beams with the loveliness of its disposition.

Many admirable traits are noticeable to our *friends* but the underlying force, the very foundation of the entire organization which shows itself *first* to the *stranger*, is our character—our musicship.

If MΦE is to be a living thing; if it is to grow, broaden, and expand, we must *each* guard this most vital point, its very soul, with our best efforts.

The tenderness, interest and solidity of the original ideal of this Sorority must always linger with us.

We should intelligently seek to make it an inevitable and necessary part of our journey thru life, never forgetting that *no* chain is stronger than its weakest link, and that in developing our own personal musicianship we are developing the character of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Our Sorority must be all that makes woman-kind wonderful. We must be beautiful with that beauty that comes from mind culture, as well as heart culture, for, until the mind is cultivated, the heart cannot, thru the medium of *our* art, give forth its message, nor express itself fittingly to the various peoples with whom we come in contact.

The danger that threatens us, threatens all musicians. Art is a great strain. It compels selfishness—it also compels complete surrender—art is the gratification of the emotions, as well as the subduing of the grosser passions.

I sometimes think Modern Art does not demand enough of those who produce it. Greater sacrifices, more intensive

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labor—less luxury, less time for repining make, according to all philosophers, a perfected being.

The world flatters the Musician, then leaves her to her vanity and to her weaknesses.

If she has strong habits—an unwavering will and true musicianship, then only can she realize the seriousness and the joys of her profession.

Whenever a truth is revealed by an organization we can tell what kind of people are upholding its ideals.

And since the high ideals of MΦE are perpetuated by its *character*, its musicianship, I am sure that each and every member must agree with Plato when he says: "Music is a moral law, It gives *Soul* to the universe, *Wings* to the Mind, *flight* to the imagination, a *charm* to sadness, *gaiety* and *life* to everything. It is the essence of order and leads to all that is good, just, and beautiful, of which it is the invisible, but never-the-less, dazzling, passionate, and *eternal* form."

I thank you.

TOASTMISTRESS

The next note in our Mu Phi Epsilon Success Chord is the third or mediant—Philanthropy, Philanthropy considered not in the sense of alms giving but in the broader meaning as "the spirit of active good will towards one's fellow men especially as shown in efforts to promote their welfare." This tone must be sounded very surely and very carefully or it will become flat and every student of harmony knows that when the third of a major chord becomes flat, it makes the entire chord minor. Since our chord is to be the ending of a Symphony that was anything but minor in its characteristics we must be doubly careful to always keep the third or mediant a full major third above the root.

We cannot emphasize the Philanthropy note too strongly because in it is expressed every true Mu Phi's duties to her sister and to herself: the duty of active good will. That word "active" is very expressive when connected with "good will". Somehow we usually connect the word goodwill with Christmas time—"Peace, good will towards

men." And in that particular instance we usually think of good will as a negative quality. We have no quarrel with any man and at that time particularly we usually manage to keep from knocking the chip from off the other fellow's shoulder. But there is little or no idea of activity in this good will. However in the above definition, Philanthropy is designated as "active good will" towards one's fellow man. It is very appropriate that Florence Shevalier of Lambda, who so charitably took this toast at the last minute, will give us the toast on "Philanthropy."

(ED. NOTE.—Through some oversight this toast—which was a very clever one—is not in this office at the time this issue goes to press. In order not to further delay the Convention issue we shall print Florence's toast in the next issue.)

The next note in our chord is so important that it is given the name of dominant. In this case the dominating influence is Enthusiasm and it can be felt through the whole chord. Emerson says, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." It is not hard to recognize Enthusiasm for without enthusiasm one has no interest. Think of the girls who make up your own chapter membership; are not the really interested workers the most enthusiastic? It is simply a case of casting your bread on the waters. Give a fair amount of energy, efficiency, endurance and enthusiasm and I promise you will receive a generous measure of satisfaction.

The toast on the Dominant of our chord will be responded to by Marie Allison Elliott of Kappa.

Sister Marie.

Since I am not gifted in the art of "speech making" I shall have to begin in that old fashioned way—saying, Webster says "Enthusiasm is ardent zeal in respect to some object or pursuit." Altho, perhaps, not so elegant, he might just as truly have said, that "Enthusiasm is energetically going after what you want."

We have had wonderful opportunities in the last year or two to observe real enthusiasm and its results and after all enthusiasm without results is not enthusiasm, but merely effervescence or effusiveness. The marvelous results achieved by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation

Army and other kindred organizations during the war are directly traceable to the enthusiasm of their leaders who are dominated by one big idea,—helpfulness. To be really enthusiastic about anything we must be dominated by that thing. Musically we speak of the third tone as dominating the chord. Our toast-mistress has designated that third tone as philanthropy but to my mind our *Sorority Success* chord may be Major or Minor.

Few of us, I suppose, think of a chord but that our minds travel back to our childhood days when were taught do mi sol do, to the tune of a hickory stick. Have you ever noticed how that old fashioned chord fits a musical career. First, we must have some dough to get our musical education, then we find it requires me, and all of me, next, our soul. We must enter into music enthusiastically and whole souled. Finally if we have successfully put our lives in tune, we get the dough and it is always as the old music teacher said,—"high-do."

Our object as a sorority is to so direct our enthusiasm that it will affect others and by the way, enthusiasm is contagious. If we inject the proper enthusiasm into our sorority, we will gain those results we desire most, enlargement, efficiency and excellency. If I have given nothing worth while, in closing, let me say that it is well to remember that hard work, enthusiasm and a smile will always bring success. I thank you.

MARIE ALLISON ELLIOTT.

TOASTMISTRESS

And now we come to the uppermost note of our chord, the octave. The interesting part of this note is that we do not have to make a special effort to be sure that it sounds in the chord as we had to with the mediant and dominant. If we have stuck truly and perfectly the tonic, Musicianship, the third, Philanthropy and the fifth or dominant, Enthusiasm, in time we shall hear the octave or overtone, Success sounding and we shall take our place in Music in America.

Sister Ora Bethune Johnson, who, as a member of the Honorary Advisory Board, is so well fitted to give us a vision will give us something of her idea of Success.

Sister Ora.

I wonder if that little band of eight who organized a sisterhood composed of students and teachers of music who "should strive toward the highest ideals in music and womanhood," in Cincinnati, November 13, 1903, were here tonight would they feel that Mu Phi Epsilon had at all realized those ideals?

I wonder if that fine noble musician who could not because of sex, be a charter member but who gave so unselfishly of time, effort and enthusiastic support in the establishing of the Alpha Chapter of our beloved sorority; I wonder if he, Mr. W. S. Sterling were here, would he think that Mu Phi Epsilon had at all developed the possibilities inherent in such an organization?

That broad minded woman who with lofty vision assisted in founding a musical sorority of high ideals—Elizabeth Mathias Fuqua, charter member of Alpha, if she were here would she be at all satisfied with Mu Phi's growth and attainments? Would they, the two founders, feel at all repaid for their efforts in the far reaching influence for musical uplift and high idealism which Mu Phi now wields?

Those pioneers in the early years—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, so on down the line who faithfully worked and struggled to place the sisterhood on a firm foundation; those girls who helped their conventions which though great in enthusiasm were small in numbers as compared to this wonderful gathering of the clans this year of 1919—those pioneers of whom I see quite a few here to-night, do they feel repaid for their sacrifices and services?

Those early Council members, those early Presidents, in fact any President who has given as largely of time, strength and of her best self as has always been necessary for the safe steering of our Mu Phi craft, do they feel content even in a small degree, in the realization of some, at least of their ambitions and hopes for Mu Phi Epsilon?

I believe that I may safely answer for all of these who have given so largely to Mu Phi, all Mu Phi sisters down the line, all those who are here with us in thought, if not in

actuality, for all of these I answer: "We are proud and happy to have had a share in the development of our beloved sorority to her present proud position as the great Honorary Musical sorority and the strongest student organization of musicians in the country with all the influence and responsibilities attendant upon such a position."

In a measure Mu Phi Epsilon has achieved success and Sister Emma's tonic chord of Musicianship, Philanthropy, Enthusiasm has produced this overtone—Success the octave of the first note of the tonic triad. But this chord must sound full and clear if the vibrations of the wonderful overtone—Success—are to reach the ear of the musical world. And you, Mu Phis, each of you must give of your best to that triad sounding strong and steady like the notes of an organ.

In each of us rests a responsibility. Fulfill that responsibility, accept opportunities for service to your Sorority as in a larger sense each of us must seize opportunity for service to humanity, the application of this universal brotherhood idea which is sweeping the world into higher planes of thought and action.

By so doing, our triad, Musicianship, Philanthropy, Enthusiasm will keep our overtone Success sounding so beautifully, so sonorously that all America, nay the world, will be the better for our existence.

TOASTMISTRESS

The Grand Chapter Symphony comes to a close with this Grand Finale Chord. My earnest wish is that the message it has brought to you of Musicianship, Philanthropy (active good will), Enthusiasm and Success may be carried to every Mu Phi in every Chapter.

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The Story of Conbention

The Fifteenth Convention of Mu Phi Epsilon held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, June 23-27, with Sigma Chapter entertaining was by far the largest in point of attendance in the history of the Sorority. The following delegates and visitors were in attendance:

SUPREME OFFICERS: Harriet Thompson Wright, Effie Haarvig Compton, Hattie A. Elliott, Clara von Nostitz, Emma K. Coleman.

NATIONAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SECRETARY: Orah Ashley Lamke.

HONORARY ADVISORY BOARD: Ora Bethune Johnson, Alice Davis Bradford, Mary Towsley Pfau.

BUSINESS DELEGATES:

Alpha—Lucile Eilers

Beta—Florence Cowan

Gamma—Floy Petrie

Delta—Jessie Morehouse

Epsilon—Edna Weredhoff

Zeta—Bernice Craig

Theta—Mabel Schott

Iota Alpha—Beulah Porter

Kappa—Grace Johnson

Lambda—Florence Shevalier

Mu—Elizabeth Lawrence

Nu—Margaret Mansfield

Xi—Aeo Hill

Omicron—Helen Schwarz

Pi—Edwina Munger

Rho Beta—Margery Snyder

Sigma—Ruth Goodsmith

Tau—Louise Benton

Upsilon—Elizabeth Cook

Phi—Mildred White

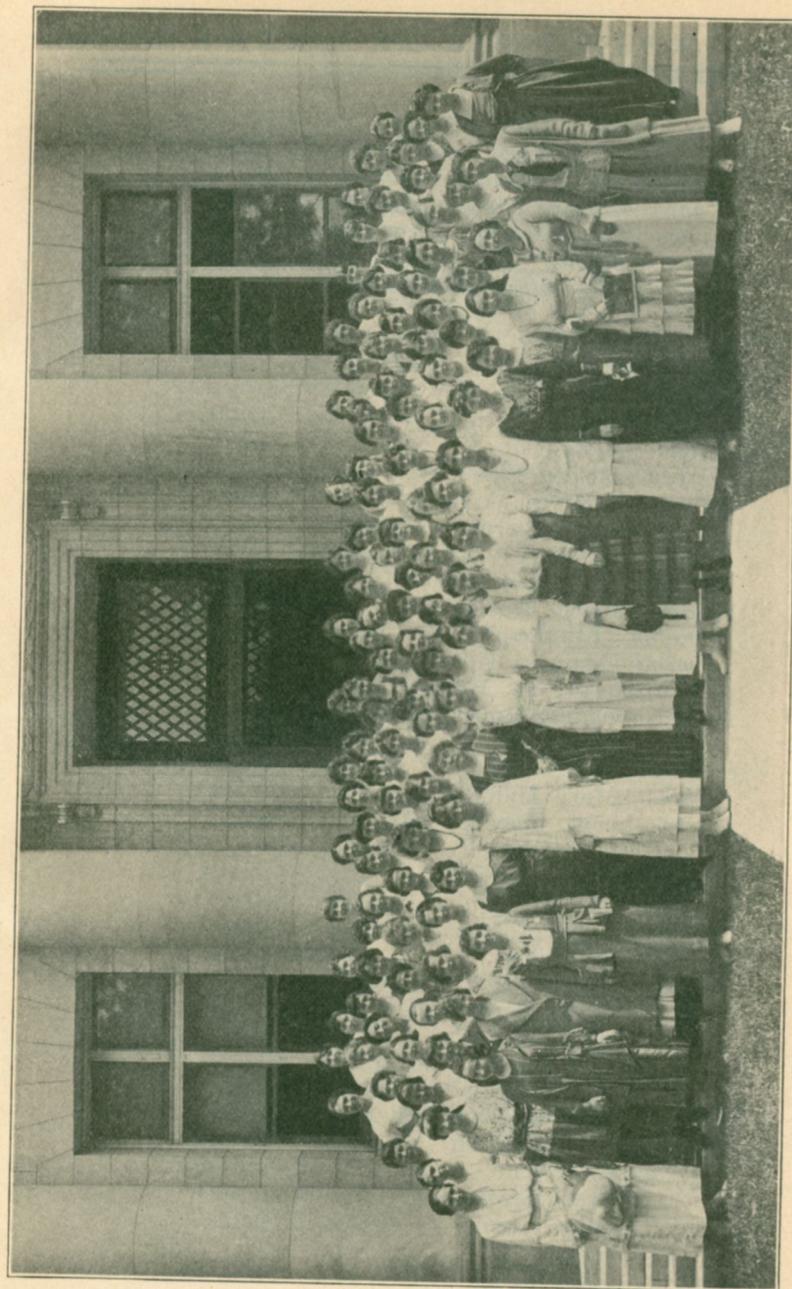
Chi—Gladys Raymond

Psi—Nelle Aumiller

Omega—Helen Phillips

Mu Alpha—Maude Shoemaker

Mu Beta—Mary Sanders



Grand Chapter Assembled on Steps of Harris Hall

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Mu Gamma—Altinus Tullis
Mu Delta—Beatrice Poindexter
Iota Alpha Alumnae Club—Doris Benson
Kappa Alumnae Club—Grace Hutchings
Sigma Alumnae Club—Frances Arnold
Theta Alumnae Club—Blanch Brown
Los Angeles Alumnae Club—Alice Kraemer

MUSICAL DELEGATES:

Beta—Helen Hunter
Gamma—Edith Staebler
Epsilon—Helen Wright
Theta—Jessie Tait
Kappa—Helena Sipe
Omicron—Helen Mayhew
Pi—Marian Waterman
Rho Beta—Mary Thompson
Xi—Ednah Hopkins
Sigma—Electa Austin
Upsilon—Elizabeth Cook
Omega—Maurine Gibson
Mu Alpha—Vera Moore
Mu Gamma—Altinus Tullis

VISITORS:

Alpha—Mary Halliday
Beta—Leone Marquis
Gertrude Squyer
Venie Jones Smith
Helen Horr
Gamma—Helen Rose
Mary Bailey
Delta—Frieda Gagel
Mary E. Gerow
Marjorie C. Deyo
Mary Bullard
Grace Rink
Epsilon—Bernice Swisher
Edna Livingston
Elsa Clement
Mildred Sawin
Dorathy Elton

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Theta—Viola Reitter
Edith Welch
Genevieve Landry
Samuella Oughton
Ruth Barber
Agnes Franz
Iota Alpha—Mabel Sharp Herdien
Rose Lutiger Gannon
Ruth Sharp Collette
Mrs. Ancella Fox
Lillian Nottleman
Juliette Geringer
Olive June Lacey
Caliste Conant Hudson
Jessie Mack Hamilton
Emelinda Sivers
Paula Doering
Marian Chase Schaefer
Adela Laue
Naomi Scanlon
Alice Stout Brown
Wally Heymar George
Frederika Gerhardt Downing
Helen Miller
Maude Chandler
Sara Irene Campbell
Naomi Nazor McLain
Kappa—Julia Reyer
Elsa Reyer
Miriam Wilson
Norma Mueller
Jessie Barkley
Marie A. Elliott
Lambda—Helen Harrison
Pi—Marjorie Jackson
Dorothy Richardson
Sarah Simmons
Lilyan Braden
Eleanor Berger
Irene Albrecht
Gertrude Biehn
Vidah Brockens

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Iva May Loomis
Cora Boch
Margaret Snow
Ethel Tilton
Mabel Sundet
Alice Ruth Corr
Miriam Jones
Sigma—Dorothy Madsen
Doris Trafford
Susannah Armstrong
Bernice Austin
Madeleine Ruff
Mary Lee Broaddus
Marjorie Gallagher
Mrs. Gail Martin Haake
Mildred Rood
Lillian Prass
Grace Marks
Mabel Devine
Pauline van Sickle
Dorothy Cox
Laura Jones
Elvera Cedargreen
Pauline Arnold
Lineta Lees
Peg Rideout Schneider
Mary Hughes
Margaret Hughes
Elizabeth Hughes
Evelyn Gould
Frances David
Lillian Hund
Chi—Fanella Harper
Sarah Carr
Pearl Mondereau
Grace Mullian
Omega—Kathryn Crandall
Florence Wilcox
Mu Alpha—Ilo Moore
Mu Gamma—Virgie Peterson
Mu Delta—Ethelynne Knorpp
Gladys Stalling
Maryruth Fields

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Iota Alpha Alumnae Club—Alma Hays Reed
Anna Burton De Graw
Olive Pennington

All the delegates and visitors were housed in spacious old Willard Hall where we had all the fun of being together without the disadvantages of hotel life. All meals were served at Willard, and future conventions will have some way to go to equal the meals served to those who arrived before the doors closed. Of course, there were some who had to resort to such expedients as picture hats over boudoir caps and motor coats over kimonas in order to get downstairs in time to give their order to the very likable looking student waiters. But all in all it was a very convenient arrangement.

Business meetings were held in Harris Hall, a splendid new auditorium building which lent itself admirably to our needs, and will you ever forget how we made those walls ring with "THE TRIANGLE" with Caliste *Herself* at the piano? Everyone who knows Caliste Conant Hudson will always think of her in capitals. Big in every way, with oh, so much pep and enthusiasm, and what a leader she is! Well, Caliste just about ran the Evanston Convention. It was Caliste who led the singing at the opening of all the meetings; it was Caliste who met with a silent few in certain forbidden midnight parties and told us interesting stories of the famous folk with whom she has been associated in her work. And will you ever forget "Skinnay"? It was Caliste who "called" the one-step circles at the dance and who found men for unattached girls. And finally it was Caliste who arranged the impromptu stunt party to bridge over the time after the banquet when none of us wanted to admit to ourselves or each other that our glorious good time was over.

As a model, *par excellence*, of Mu Phi Epsilon spirit and enthusiasm, all hail Caliste Conant Hudson!

The reception was held at Harris Hall, and there was a fearfully long receiving line, a short enjoyable musical program by the members of the faculty, and much good punch.

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We stuck pretty close to business all Tuesday and late Tuesday afternoon members of Iota Alpha gave us the following most enjoyable musicale:

- Voice: Spring's Singing Macfadyn
 Naomi Scanlan
- Violin: Souvenir Drdla
 Rondo Capriccioso Rehfeld
 Wally Heymar
 Adela Laue
- Piano: Gavotte Sgambatti
- Voice: Ritorna Vincitor (Aida) Verdi
 Olive Lacey
- Voice: In Flanders Fields Alice B. Stout
 Fredericka Gerhardt Downing
 (Alice Stout at the piano)
- Readings Marion Chase Schaeffer
 "Tuneful Tales" Caliste Conant Hudson

On Tuesday Evening the regular Convention Concert was given at Fisk Hall. The program was most interesting as it always is, but please won't somebody invert a less stilted and fairer way of presenting to the Grand Chapter the musical progress of the chapters. The usual Convention Concert consists of some two dozen or more "concert pieces" of various degrees of musicianship and artistry performed by girls who have been rushing like mad for the forty-eight hours preceding the concert and consequently seldom do themselves or their chapters justice.

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(Fifteenth Convention Concert)

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois,

June 24, 1919

- America Carey
- Piano: Mazurka, Op. 59, No. 2 Chopin
 The Girl with the Flaxen Hair Debussy
 Bourree from 2nd Violin Sonata Bach
 Edith Staebler, Gamma, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Voice: Dormi Pure Scudere
 Air de Salome from Herodiade Massenet
 Helen Mayhew, Omicron, Philadelphia, Pa.

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"Mother" Fox

Mrs Ancella Fox, Iota Alpha
 Chaplain of 1919 Grand Chapter.

- Violin: Concerto, A minor, Op. 22, 1st movement Viotti
 Jesse Tait, Theta, St. Louis, Mo.
- Piano: Ballade, G minor Chopin
 Elizabeth Cook, Upsilon, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Voice: The Wind's in the South Scott
 Dawn Curran
 Musetta's Walse Song from La Boheme Puccini
 Marion Ramsey Waterman, Pi, Appleton, Wis.

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- Cello: Variations SymphoniqueBoellman
Helen Hunter, Beta, Boston, Mass.
- Voice: Yesterday and Today.....Spross
I Am Thy Harp.....Woodman
Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song.....Spross
Maurine Gibson, Omega, Des Moines, Iowa
Accompanist—Lenore Mudge, Omega
- Piano: Sonata, Op. 53, 1st movement.....Schytte
Helena Sipe, Kappa, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Violin: Concerto, No. 4, 1st movement.....Vieuxtemps
Ednah Hopkins, Xi, Lawrence, Kan.
Accompanist—Aeo Hill, Xi
- Voice: By the Weeping Waters.....Lieurance
The Spirit of Wanna.....Lieurance
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....Lieurance
Altinas Tullis, Mu Gamma, Lincoln, Neb.
- Piano: Scherzo, Op. 31.....Chopin
Helen Garnet Wright, Epsilon, Toledo, Ohio
- Violin: Hejre Kati, Op. 32, No. 4.....Hubay
Vera Moore, Mu Alpha, Indianola, Iowa
- Voice: My Lovely CeliaHiggins
Le PapillonFoundrain
Charming ChloeGerman
Mary Thompson, Rho Beta, Washinton, D. C.
- Piano: Concert PieceChaminade
Electa Austin, Sigma, Evanston, Ill.
2nd Piano by Doris Trafford
- Our TriangleCaliste Conant, Iota Alpha
Accompanist—Doris Trafford

Wednesday was a big day, much business, a talk by Dean Robert McCutchan of De Pauw University, where our Zeta Chapter is located, and a glorious automobile ride from Eyanston through Chicago's miles of beautiful park system to the wonderfully attractive South Shore Country Club, where Iota Alpha entertained us at tea. Then the enjoyable trip back along the lake to Evanston and the rush to dress for the dance which was held in Patten Gymnasium. Patten is at its best at night, its architectural beauty brought in relief by an indirect lighting system. The hall is spacious, and the music was excellent. Men were rather at a premium, but what's a man more or less?

Thursday brought with it a few minor things like the revision of the Ritual and the Constitution and the election of a new Council, each one a herculean task in itself, so that at 6:30 when the fellers began to count

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the votes and found some conscientious souls had voted twice, no one was surprised. The surprising thing was that only a few voted twice, the rest of us were so woozy-eyed we were capable of seeing double and even triple.

The banquet, held at the North Shore Hotel, was the greatest climax of all. Seated at the great Triangle with some one hundred and fifty Mu Phi sisters from all over the country, one came to realize as never before the far-reaching scope of our ideals and influence.

Emma K. Coleman, Alpha, Supreme Historian, presided as toastmistress with Beatrice Poindexter, Mu Delta, Marie Elliott, Kappa, Florence Shevalier of Lambda and Ora Johnson, Theta, Past Supreme President, giving toasts. Installation of the New Council officers followed the banquet immediately and was beautifully and impressively conducted by Ora Johnson.

Usually the banquet ends conventions. Not so this convention. Caliste hurriedly gathered together a most cracker-jack stunt party and for over an hour sometime around midnight we were entertained by the wittiest, cleverest assortment of stunts you could imagine. These were some of them:

- PianologuesHelen Wright (Epsilon)
Hebrew Character Stories.....Wally Heymar (Iota Alpha)
Excerpts from Prairie Opera.....Altinas Tullis (Mu Gamma)
Reading—"How to Manage a Husband" (for the benefit
of the B. B.'s).....Helen Harrison (Lambda)
Imitation of Electric Piano, etc.....Irene McCague
("Dixie," with variations)
- Dance—a la Cigarette Ads.....Effie Compton (Iota Alpha)
Saxophone solo.....Edith Staebler (Gamma)
Negro SpirituelsAlma Hays Reed (Pi)
(Chopin) Funeral March (introducing a new technique)
.....Clara von Nostitz (Epsilon)
Funny Stories (and they were funny)....Elsa Clement (Epsilon)
Tuneful TalesCaliste Conant Hudson (Iota Alpha)
China—Sing, Kate, Sing.
If You Have a Past, Forget It.
It's a Long, Long Time Since I've Been Home.
Skinny.

I don't believe many people said Goodbye—or even Goodnight that night—we just wouldn't admit it was the

last night. In fact a goodly portion of delegates and visitors were still heard from in Evanston and Chicago days later.

There have been many incidents which will be treasured in our memories for years to come which could not be mentioned in detail here but which necessarily went to make up the joys and excitement of that week: the lost trunks; the clever songs sung by the separate Chapter delegations at meal time; "Smiles" how we did sing that and how Hat. hated it; the lovely flowers from Aloha Chi Omega; the impromptu wedding march sung for the benefit of the two Council brides (did you know that one of those brides-to-be was married the day after convention closed and it wasn't this B. B. either); the midnight Council meetings; the 3 P. X. meetings of Com. 9; the good-looking frocks of a certain little orchid-like lady from Kansas City; in fact, the good-looking clothes of everybody; the fire-escape escapade of the Epsilon delegation; one could go on forever and still not tell all the interesting things of this Convention. We know it's a long, long trail to Eugene but take this word from one who knows, it will be worth it.

EMMA K. COLEMAN,
Supreme Historian.

**THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS AND MOTIONS
WERE PASSED AT THE 1919 CONVENTION:**

That the name of chapter be written on each book (Treasurer and Secretary's books).

That individual accounts for each member be kept by each chapter, in addition to receipts and disbursements.

That Council be empowered to provide uniform Treasurers' books, same to be sold to chapters.

That the last sentence of Art. VI, Sec. 8, be changed to read: "The remaining \$1.50 shall be paid to the Supreme Treasurer on or before April 15 each year. Said \$1.50 to be used for Convention fund bi-ennially the alternate year to aid in the support of the Supreme Treasury."

That Ruling 111 be changed to read: "A sum not to exceed \$500 be allowed for inspection and installation of Chapters."

That all Supreme Officers send in itemized accounts, including all office, installation and traveling expense.

That Ruling 97 be eliminated, and the following substituted: "That the individual member who wins the loving cup provided for in Ruling 96 be awarded a cash prize of \$100, provided that, in the opinion of the judges, the composition be deemed worthy (of a cash prize)."

That in Ruling 96 the word "years" be changed to "times."

That \$1,500 be placed as a reserve fund, to be invested in Victory Bonds of the 5th issue.

That in Ruling 38 the \$1.00 be changed to \$1.50.

That Ruling 41 be omitted.

That Ruling 40 be changed to read: "Each chapter must buy from the Supreme Historian a bound volume of Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle for chapter library, price to be \$1.25."

That the Directory be published separately every three years, corrections to be made every year, a separate sheet to be inserted in the original directory, and the price of said directory shall be fifty cents apiece.

That each chapter shall be taxed fifteen dollars (\$15.00) or its equivalent in advertising.

That the office of Supreme Secretary be allowed \$150 for office expense annually, and that the office of Supreme Historian be allowed \$125 office expense annually.

That "a maximum of \$150 to be allowed to each chapter" be added to Ruling 129.

That the word "club" be stricken from the heading of Art. IX.

That there shall be a General Alumnae Club, whose by-laws shall be included in the national by-laws.

That Ruling 147 be changed to read: "There shall be a General Alumnae Club Secretary and Treasurer, to have charge of the General Alumnae Club and local Alumnae clubs. The same to be incorporated in the Constitution."

That the General Alumnae Club Secretary appoint assistant secretaries wherever needed; the secretaries to keep a card file of all Alumnae in her district, and directory be edited by the General Alumnae Club Secretary.

That Sec. I, Art. IX, be changed to read: "Alumnae clubs of this sorority shall be established with six or more members."

That Ruling 14 be stricken out.

That third paragraph of Art. IX, Sec. 4, be changed to read: "Each Alumnae club shall be annually taxed the sum of one dollar per capita, to be paid not later than February 1; one-half of said sum to aid in support of Supreme Treasury, the other half to accumulate for an Alumnae Scholarship Fund."

That an Alumnae club member must be a member of the General Alumnae Club.

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That paragraph 5, Art. IX, Sec. 4, be omitted after the word "Sorority".

That Ruling 15 be changed to read: "The Alumnae Club shall be represented at one business meeting each month of the active chapter in city where said club is located, and the active chapter be represented at one meeting each month of the Alumnae Club."

That when a member retires from the active chapter, a letter of her standing must be sent to the Secretary of the Alumnae Club; should there be no Alumnae Club, the letter shall be filed by the active chapter.

That a Life Membership to The Triangle in the General Alumnae Club shall be established.

That a professional statistician be employed to determine the amount of the membership fee.

That the requirements for membership in the General Alumnae Club shall be subscription to the Triangle, and twenty-five cents per capita, said dues to form a common fund for the benefit of the General Alumnae Club.

That a provision be made in the Constitution whereby the Supreme President or a representative appointed by the Supreme President shall be sent to investigate existing conditions of a petitioning chapter, and the institution in which it is located, expenses to be borne by the Supreme Treasury.

That the petition of the Macdowell Club of Kansas State Agricultural College, of Manhattan, Kansas, be put aside, pending an investigation.

That a fine of one dollar be imposed on chapters for each delinquency (such as failing to send money with certificate orders, to send certificate orders, to send delegate names, to send lists of officers' names and addresses, etc.)

That the place of next Convention be Eugene, Oregon, Nu Chapter entertaining.

That in Ruling 22 we eliminate National Honorary Members, and revert names to chapters in which they were initiated.

That the following outline be adopted as a standardized form for the Constitution:

Article I. Name.

Article II. Object.

Article III. Membership.

Article IV. Officers and Governing Council.

Article V. Duties of Governing Council and Supreme Council.

Article VI. Honorary Advisory Board.

Article VII. Meetings.

Article VIII. Dues.

Article IX. Committees.

Article XI. Rules of Order.

Article XII. Withdrawals, Resignations and Expulsions.

Article XIII. Founders' Day.

Article XIV. Amendments.

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That this standardized form be used in chapter by-laws, and sample copies be prepared and sent to chapters.

That the following changes be made in the Constitution:

Art. 3—Sec. 5. In order of business, Committee No. 9 be changed to read: "On general musical work, scholarship, etc."

Sec. 7. First Session—No. 3, the word "council" be inserted before the word "minutes", and phrase "of last session of previous convention" be stricken out.

No. 6 be placed directly after No. 3, and be numbered "4".

No. 4 be numbered "5".

No. 5 be numbered "6".

No. 6, the word "announcements" be changed to "minutes."

No. 7, the words "closing ceremony" be changed to "announcements."

No. 8 shall be "closing ceremony."

Sec. 8. The word "Historian" be changed to "Secretary."

Art. 4—Sec. 1. The word "two" be changed to "three", and Ruling 192 be incorporated therein.

Sec. 5. The words "install or" be inserted before the word "select."

Sec. 6. The phrase "to receive report of examination papers, etc.", be stricken out, and the phrase "to supervise province presidents, conduct program exchange, and have charge of general chapter and installation equipment" be substituted.

Sec. 7. The phrase "to collect and keep membership reports" be changed to read "to keep a card catalogue of membership."

Ruling 121 be incorporated in Sec. 7.

Art. 4—Sec. 10. The words "officer holding office of national association" be stricken out, and the word "general" be inserted before the word "alumnae".

Art. 6—Sec. 1. The phrase "Schools to have been established five years" be added.

Sec. 2. The phrase "Shall be approved by Dean or Director of school" be inserted before the word "signed."

Art. 6—Sec. 2. To paragraph beginning "A charter having been granted, etc.", add phrase "new chapter to bear all local installation expense."

Sec. 2. In paragraph beginning "Petitioners having been installed, etc.", the words "having been" be changed to "shall be."

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- Sec. 2. After paragraph ending "as may be deemed necessary" this sentence be added, "the new chapters be thoroly instructed in ritualistic work, and in methods of conducting chapter business."
- Sec. 2. The next paragraph be made to read "The date of the charter shall be that on which the chapter is installed."
- Sec. 5. No. 2 shall read "Musical Exercises."
No. 3 shall read "Chapter Roll."
No. 3 in present order of business be numbered "No. 4".
No. 4 in present order of business be numbered "No. 5".
No. 9 is stricken out.
No. 10 becomes No. 9.
No. 11 becomes No. 10.
No. 12 becomes No. 11.
No. 13 becomes No. 12.
No. 13, Affiliation Ceremony.
Insert a new Section No. 6. Initiation Ceremony shall not be held during a regular meeting.
- Sec. 6 in present Constitution be numbered "7".
- Sec. 7 be numbered "Sec. 8".
- Sec. 8 be numbered "Sec. 9".
- Sec. 9 be numbered "Sec. 10".
- Sec. 10 be numbered "Sec. 11".
- Sec. 11 be numbered "Sec. 12".
- Sec. 12 be changed to read, "Upon a death of a member, mourning shall be symbolized by placing black court-plaster across the pin from left to right, and draping charter.
- Art. 7—Sec. 3. The phrase "and to superintend", etc., be stricken out.
- Sec. 6. After the words "condition of the chapter monthly" the phrase "and superintend the buying of sorority emblems" be added.
- Sec. 11. After the words "in their possession" the phrase "with complete instructions regarding same" be inserted.
- Art. 8—Sec. 2. The word "both" be eliminated, and after the word "student" the word "teachers" be inserted.
- Sec. 3. After the word "concerning" the phrase "character of musicianship" be inserted.
- Sec. 5. Be changed to read "upon election to membership, the vice-president shall extend a formal bid to prospective members. If such bid is not accepted within two weeks it shall

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- be withdrawn. Talented girls who can not meet the requirements may be given the informal bid (not written)."
- Sec. 7. After words "Initiation fee" add phrase in brackets [to include plain pin certificate, one year's subscription to Triangle.]
- Sec. 8. Be changed to read "A girl shall not be eligible for initiation until she successfully passes an examination on constitution and general sorority work."
- Sec. 11. Be changed to read "A chapter by a three-fourths vote, with the approval of the Supreme President, may drop name of pernicious member from chapter roll. Such names be kept only in special list by Supreme President."
- Art. 9— Insert a new Sec. 1 to read, "Members no longer actively engaged in the pursuit of music shall become alumnae."
- Sec. 1 in present Constitution be numbered Sec. 2.
Ruling 14 be inserted as Sec. 3.
- Sec. 2 becomes Sec. 4.
- Sec. 3 becomes Sec. 5.
- Sec. 4 becomes Sec. 6.
- Sec. 5 becomes Sec. 7.
- Sec. 6 becomes Sec. 8.
- 4 That following new ruling be adopted.
Chapters shall be officially inspected every two years.
- 5 That the following changes be made in Rulings.
- Ruling No. 2.—That requirements for membership submitted under sub-committee be adopted.
- No. 10.—The words "and not the pin design" be stricken out.
- No. 15.—The word "every" be stricken out and "once a month" substituted.
- No. 18.—The words "three months preceding convention" be stricken out and "beginning of school year" substituted.
- No. 22.—Be made to read "That we have Chapter Honorary Roll."
- No. 40.—The word "order" be stricken out and "must buy" substituted, and that 75c be changed to \$1.25.
- No. 44.—The words "in the future" be stricken out.
- No. 53.—Be made to read "all ritualistic work and chapter ceremonies be memorized."
- No. 54.—Be made to read "Chapter use one form of challenge."
- No. 63.—The words 1-5 be changed to 1-4.

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- No. 80.—The phrase “has not heretofore and will not in the future” be stricken out.
 No. 96.—The word “times” be substituted for “years.”
 No. 97.—Be made to read “That a \$100.00 prize be awarded to the winner of the annual original composition contest.”
 No. 103.—Be made to read “Uniform examination questions upon Rituals and Constitution and General sorority work be compiled by council.”
 No. 107.—Be changed to read “Convention be held annually.”
 No. 142.—The word “active” be stricken out.
 6 That the following present rulings be eliminated: 6, 7, 8, 14, 41, 49, 50, 64, 65, 66, 71, 76, 79, 98, 102, 105, 107, 108, 110, 120, 125, 127, 128, 132, 136, 139, 146.
 7 That complete instructions for ordering pins, certificates, etc., be included and grouped in the standing rules.
 8 That a complete list of instructions for delegates be grouped and included in standing rules.
 9 That the Constitution and rulings be placed in the hands of a committee appointed by the President for revision and editing before being published.

The following general form for chapter by-laws was adopted:

- Article I. Organization of Chapter.
- Article II. Membership.
- Article III. Officers.
- Article IV. Meetings.
- Article V. Order of Business.
- Article VI. Charters.
- Article VII. By-laws.
- Article VIII. Amendments.

Rules for Alumnae Clubs:

- Rule I. Organization and Officers.
- Rule II. Meetings.
- Rule III. Dues.
- Rule IV. Amendments.

That there be a thorough revision of Secret Ceremonies.

That the revision as presented by Committee No. 7 of the 1919 Convention be accepted.

The following resolutions were lost at the 1919 Convention:

- That in the last paragraph of Article VI, Section 2, “That \$50 be substituted for \$25.”
- That a pin be buried with a member.
- That Ruling 84 be amended by striking out the clause “one from each chapter.”

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CHAPTER ROLL.

- A Alpha Chapter, Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Founded November 13, 1903.
- B Beta Chapter, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Installed December 13, 1903. Reinstalled November 4, 1909.
- Γ Gamma Chapter, University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich. Installed May 20, 1904.
- Δ Delta Chapter, Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit, Mich. Installed March 1, 1905.
- E Epsilon Chapter, Toledo Conservatory of Music, Toledo, Ohio. Installed December 9, 1905.
- Z Zeta Chapter, De Pauw University School of Music, Greencastle, Ind. Installed December 9, 1905. Reinstalled June 7, 1919.
- H Eta Chapter, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Installed December 12, 1905. (Inactive.)
- Θ Theta Chapter, Kroeger School of Music, St. Louis, Mo. Installed October 17, 1906.
- IA Iota Alpha, Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill. Installed April 5, 1910.
- K Kappa Chapter, Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, Ind. Installed November 3, 1906.
- Λ Lambda Chapter, Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y. Installed February 19, 1909.
- M Mu Chapter, Brenau College Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga. Installed Feb. 6, 1911. Reinstalled May 26, 1916.
- N Nu Chapter, School of Music, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Installed March 3, 1911.
- Ξ Xi Chapter, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Installed April 12, 1911.
- Ο Omicron Chapter, Combs' Broad St. Conservatory, Philadelphia, Pa. Installed February 7, 1912.
- Π Pi Chapter, Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wis. Installed May 29, 1912.
- PB Rho Beta Chapter, Washington School of Music, Washington, D. C. Installed January 2, 1918.
- Σ Sigma Chapter, Northwestern University, Music Department, Evanston, Ill. Installed February 9, 1914.

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- T Tau Chapter, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Installed May 12, 1915.
- Υ Upsilon Chapter, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Installed May 10, 1915.
- Θ Phi Chapter, Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Installed May 15, 1915.
- X Chi Chapter, Pennsylvania College of Music, Meadville, Pa. Installed May 18, 1915.
- Ψ Psi Chapter, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Installed May 30, 1916.
- Ω Omega Chapter, Drake Conservatory of Music, Des Moines, Iowa. Installed October 27, 1917.
- MA Mu Alpha Chapter, Simpson Conservatory, Indianola, Ia. Installed October 27, 1917.
- MB Mu Beta Chapter, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. Installed February 13, 1919.
- MΓ Mu Gamma Chapter, University School of Music, Lincoln, Neb. Installed March 27, 1919.
- ΜΔ Mu Delta Chapter, Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Mo. Installed March 29, 1919.