

Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle



AUGUST
1922

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Mu Phi Epsilon
 Triangle

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 1922

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THE TRIANGLE is the official publication of the Mu Phi Epsilon
 National Honorary Musical Sorority.
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When making a change of address, please fill out this slip, detach and mail to the Business Manager, Miss Cornelia Williams, 1543 27th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

FORMER ADDRESS

Chapter.....Active or Alumnae.....

Name

Street.....City and State.....

NEW ADDRESS

Name

Street.....City and State.....



Messages from Mars

A TRIBUTE

The very difficult task of following in the footsteps of an unqualified success is mine, and one which to me assumes almost insurmountable proportions. To express my sincerest appreciation to our "Dee Dee" for the systematic thoroughness which characterized all the material that was placed in my hands, is to frankly attempt the impossible.

However, let me say that I never was privileged to take up a work which had been so manifestly prepared for a successor as the Editorial work for the Triangle.

To Alice Jones—we, my business manager and myself, wish to extend the same appreciation for the evident painstaking care and thoroughness which was shown in the business details of the office.

The Story of the Convention with the accompanying reports and minutes were all prepared for your Editor by Dorothy Watson, making it possible for the new Historian to acquaint herself with the details of publishing, and the hundred and one other "peculiarities" of her office, which to one untried, is quite sufficient in itself.

One of the results of the Convention was the resolve to link ourselves more closely with our sisters scattered over the world in the far places—thru the medium of a Foreign News Department. We are anxious to have the names of all these girls who are serving in a musical capacity, or otherwise, outside these United States—that we may hear from them personally and let us glimpse some of the experiences which are theirs.

We wish to emphasize the very crying need of a New York Mu Phi House, which was first agitated in the Triangle, so far as your Editor knows, in 1920 by Dorothy Watson, and which is being pushed so enthusiastically by Mayme B. Worley, of New York, at the present time.

GIRLS! Every chapter will have at least one member in the metropolis during a space of five years. Then why not make such a project possible when you are approached, for we all know what association means in our striving for our hearts' desires.

Some changes are being made in the manner of handling subscriptions for the coming year. ALL money for subscriptions must accompany the subscription blanks to the Business Manager. The ALUMNAE members will send their money to the National Alumnae Officer as formerly, and she in turn will forward it to us. However, the Alumnae will be furnished with numbered subscription blanks and receipts the same as all active chapter members, which will make it possible for each subscriber to know without a doubt that her subscription has been sent to the Triangle office with the correct address. The receipt will be retained by the chapter historian or club secretary, which also must be signed by the subscriber HERSELF. If you do not receive your Triangle under such conditions, then the fault rests in the mailing of the individual copy.

We wish to call attention to the two advertisements which emphasize the fact that Burr-Patterson and L. G. Balfour ONLY, will serve Mu Phi Epsilon as jewelers, on the competitive plan, during the coming two years. Chapters are requested not to patronize any other jewelers, under any consideration.

Speaking of advertisements, DO YOU KNOW that the chapters are not required to pay the advertisement tax, by the action of the 1922 Convention body? However, if the chapters will co-operate with the Triangle staff in securing advertising, it will make a bigger and better publication. Such advertising as the chapter can solicit from their local individuals, could not be reached by the staff. Can we look for such co-operation from YOU?

The agitation of the question as to licensing music teachers is occupying considerable space in the prominent musical periodicals, the past weeks. The CHARLATAN in the musical profession has been scored and criticized, yet no plausible means of dividing the proverbial "sheep from the goats" has been presented. To secure the impartial jury, is conceded to be the paramount consideration, and one which, as long as human frailty and difference of opinion lasts, will be an unsolved riddle. The only solution which would seem to give the maximum of satisfaction is the one advanced that a National Ministry of Fine Arts, which would cope with such problems, be established in the National Capital.

Yours in the Bond,

DELIA G. GREEN.



Story of the Convention

The Seventeenth Convention of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary Musical Sorority was held at St. Louis, June 19 to 24, 1922, with Theta Chapter entertaining.

The following officers, delegates and visitors were in attendance:

SUPREME OFFICERS

Supreme President.....Mrs. Doris Benson, Winnetka, Ill.
 Supreme Vice President...Miss Lilyan Braden, Appleton, Wis.
 Supreme Secretary.....Miss Persis Heaton, Indianola, Iowa
 Supreme Treasurer.....Miss Dorothy Cox, Glencoe, Ill.
 Supreme Historian...Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Washington, D. C.
 Supreme Musical Adviser....Mrs. Jane Thacher, Eugene, Ore.
 Supreme Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer.....
Mrs. June Donnelly, Cumberland, Md.

DELEGATES

	<i>Business</i>	<i>Musical</i>
A	Marion Hartzel Metropolitan School of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio	
B	Emma Wheeler New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.	Mabel Tyler Hackett
T	Nita Faught University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Erminie Hackbarth
Δ	Bessie Potts Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit, Mich.	
E	Ruth Brand Toledo Conservatory of Music, Toledo, Ohio	Mrs. Edna Beach Webb
Z	Mrs. Minnie Kimball DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.	
⊙	Marie Burke Kroeger School of Music, St. Louis, Mo.	Ethel Knobloch
I A	Marie Wallerich Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill.	
K	Mildred Casey Metropolitan College of Music, Indianapolis, Ind.	Julia Reyer
Γ	Marie Waldron Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y.	



- M Sara Adams
Brenau College Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga.
- N Aurora Potter
School of Music, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
- Ξ Helen Haskin
Eva Lee
School of Music, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
- O Wilhelmina Schultheis
Wilhelmina Schultheis
Coombs Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Π Margaret Austin
Irma Sherman
Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis.
- P B Mrs. Emily Elkins
Hazel Gibson Wood
Washington College of Music, Washington, D. C.
- Σ Mrs. Gail Martin Haake
Madeline Zott
School of Music, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
- T Elma M. Dick
School of Music, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- T Helma Hanson
Bernice Fisk
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Φ Elizabeth Boyd
Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio
- X Nina Blair
Pennsylvania College of Music, Meadville, Pa.
- Ψ Carolyn Hunt
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
- Ω Ruth Kirby
Ella Bear
Drake Conservatory of Music, Des Moines, Iowa
- M A Harriet Goodsell
Harriett Goodsell
Simpson Conservatory, Indianola, Iowa
- M B Claire Mojonnier
Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
- M T Mrs. Grace Bell
Lucille Croft
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
- M Δ Mrs. Gladys Stallings
Horner Institute, Kansas City, Kan.
- M E Miss Anne MacPhail
MacPhail School, Minneapolis, Minn.
- M H Jessie Moore
Jessie Moore
College of the Pacific, San Jose, Calif.
- M Z Esther Bienfang
Esther Bienfang
Whitman College Conservatory, Walla Walla, Wash.

M ©	Mrs. Florence Sander University of Texas, Austin, Texas	Mrs. Florence Sander
M I	Mrs. Florence Breyfogle Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill.	Natalie Robinson
M K	Geneva Ballinger University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.	

ALUMNAE CLUB DELEGATES

Cincinnati	Mrs. Lillian Simmons
Ann Arbor	Miss Edith Koon
Detroit	Frieda Gagle
St. Louis	Mrs. Edna Goerlich
Chicago	Mrs. Anna DeGraw
Los Angeles	Sara Jane Simmons
San Francisco	Grace A. Cost
New York City	Mayme B. Worley
Washington, D. C.	Alice Jones
Des Moines	Mrs. Nourse

ENTERTAINING CHAPTER MEMBERS

Theta Chapter

FRANCES ALCORN	RUTH HAYDEN
MYRTLE ALCORN	MAURINE HOLLYMAN
JULIE STEVENS BACON	ELSIE HOWARD
ALICE BETZ	DOROTHY HODGESON
IRENE BRYAN	PEARL NOXON JOHNSON
VERA BUDDE	CHARLOTTE KELLY
MARIE BURKE	MARIE KESSLER
LUCILLE COOK	ETHEL KNOBELOCH
PAULINE DEAN	GENEVIEVE LANDRY
WINCHELL HIRZEL ECKHARDT	SUE PARKS
ELAINE EVANS	VIOLA REITTER
VIVIAN EVANS	CHARLOTTE BURTON STOCKTON
DORIS GROVES	KATHERINE TENNER
EDITH HABIG	EDITH WELCH
THELMA HAYMAN	GRACE WEINGARTNER

REPORT OF COMMITTEE NUMBER THREE ON VISITING MEMBERS

Alpha

1. Lucille Eilers
2. Margaret Baker
3. Meta Steitmann

Beta

1. Eleanor Rehmman
- Gamma*
1. Nita Faught

Epsilon

1. Edna Werdehoff
2. Guyneth Redman
3. Marion Gruver
4. Eva Belle Clement
5. Rhea Butler
6. Helen Clark
7. Katherine Clapp

Theta

1. Irene Bryan
2. Pearl Noxon Johnson
3. Sue Parks
4. Charlotte Burton Stockton
5. Edith Welch
6. Genevieve Landry
7. Viola Reitter
8. Edith Habig
9. Lucille Cook
10. Ora Bethune Johnson
11. Cora Robinson
12. Grace Weingartner
13. Katherine Tenner
14. Belle Brickey Gonterman
15. Ruth Hayden
16. Winchell Hirzel Eckhardt
17. Blanche Brown—
Alumnae Club
18. Thelma Hayman
19. Vivian Evans
20. Julie Stevens Bacon
21. Frances Alcorn
22. Myrtle Alcorn
23. Mabel Schott
24. Lillian Cleland

Iota Alpha

1. Paula Doering
2. Marian Chase Schaeffer
3. Daisy Heist Jones
4. Florence Gahlbeck
5. Emmalinda Sievers

Lambda

1. Beulah Garret
2. Mrs. Edward R. Albin

Mu

1. Evelyn Childs
2. Marguerite Chamblee
3. Frances Fritslen
4. Ruth Chamblee Wilbanks

Xi

1. Ruth Neal

Pi

1. Edwina Munger
2. Iva Mae Loomis

Sigma

1. Madeline Ruff
2. Marjorie Gallagher

Phi

1. Beatrice Walker

Psi

1. Eloise Hill

Omega

1. Delia Green

Mu Gamma

1. Alice Hussoug

Mu Epsilon

1. Harriet Bratrud

Total number of visitors to the SEVENTEENTH CONVENTION of MU PHI EPSILON, 58.

Respectfully submitted,

LYNAN BRADEN, Chairman;
MARIE E. WALDRON, Lambda;
HELEN D. HASKIN, Xi.

Alta Smith of Xi and Cleora Green-Bibb of Lambda, both members of the Washington Alumnae Club, attended the banquet.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 19

- 8:00 P. M. Reception Claridge Hotel
 8:15 P. M. Musical Program..... Claridge Hotel

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- 9:00 A. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 1:30 P. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 8:00 P. M. Concert Delmar Baptist Church
 6195 Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

- 9:00 A. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 1:30 P. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 8:00 P. M. Garden Party..... Theta Alumnae Club
 5554 Cabanne Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

- 9:00 A. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 1:00 P. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 3:00 P. M. Auto Drive..... Sunset Inn. Opera

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- 9:00 A. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 1:30 P. M. Business Meeting..... Claridge Hotel
 7:00 P. M. Installation of Supreme Officers
 7:30 P. M. Banquet..... Claridge Hotel

CONCERT PROGRAM

- Piano a. Rhythmic Etude..... Hanson
 b. Les Collines d'Anacapre..... Debussy
 Jessie Moore, Mu Eta, San Jose, Cal.
 Voice Ombra Leggiera (from Dinorah)..... Meyerbeer
 Julia Reyer, Kappa, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Piano a. Scherzino (from Carnaval Jest From Vienna).....
 Schumann
 b. Intermezzo (from Carnaval Jest From Vienna).....
 Schumann
 c. Country Gardens..... Grainger
 Lucile Croft, Mu Gamma, Lincoln, Nebr.
 Piano Scherzo Valse..... Moszkowski
 Mrs. Edna Webb, Epsilon, Toledo, Ohio
 Voice Lheure Pleurez! Pleurez, Mes Yeux (From Le Cid) ..
 Massenet
 Hazel G. Woods, Rho Beta, Washington, D. C.

- Piano First Movement from the Keltic Sonata... MacDowell
 Irma Sherman, Pi, Appleton, Wis.
 Violin a. Serenade Espagnole..... Chaminade-Kreisler
 b. Wilhelm's Romance..... Wagner
 Natalie Robinson, Mu Iota, Chicago, Ill.
 Piano Sonnet of Petrarch (no. 123 in A flat)..... Liszt
 Wilhemina Schultheis, Omicron, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Voice My Heart Is Weary (From Nadeshda)..... Thomas
 Mrs. Chas. H. Sander, Mu Theta, Austin, Texas
 Piano a. Rigaudon Liszt
 b. Sposalizio Liszt
 Ermina Hackbarth, Gamma, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Piano a. Alt-Wien Godowsky
 b. Polonaise in E..... Liszt
 Ella Bear, Omega, Des Moines, Ia.
 Voice a. Sweet Little Woman of Mine..... Bartlett
 b. By the St. Lawrence River..... Branscombe
 c. There's No Spring But You..... Branscombe
 Mabel Tyler Hackett, Beta, Boston, Mass.
 Piano Molto Allegro from Sonata Op. 7..... Grieg
 Esther Bienfang, Mu Zeta, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Harp Norwegian Ballade Poenitz
 Bernice Fisk, Upsilon, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Piano a. Nocturne Sgambati
 b. Polonaise Schytte
 Harriet Goodsell, Mu Alpha, Indianola, Ia.
 Piano Etude in D Flat..... Liszt
 Eva Mae Lee, Xi, Lawrence, Kans.
 Violin Finale from Concerto in G minor..... Bruch
 Ethel Knobeloch, Theta, St. Louis, Mo.
 Duo for two pianos—
 Valse, Scherzo, and Polonaise..... Arensky
 Madeline Zott, Electa Austin, Sigma, Evanston, Ill.
 Accompanists—Lucille Cook, Maurine Hollyman, Theta,
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Mason & Hamlin Piano Used.

GARDEN PARTY GIVEN BY THE ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CLUB

- Dance—Twilight Symphony
 Pupils of Miss Adelina Rotty
 Piano—Concert Etude in D flat..... Liszt
 Valse Caprice Cyril Scott
 Katherine Carmichael
 Theta Alumnae Club

Voice—My Garden Florence Parr Gere
 Where the Sweetest Flowers Grow
 Florence Parr Gere
 The Bird of the Wilderness Edward Horsman
 Lillian Sutton Cleland
 Theta Alumnae Club

Dance—Valse Caprice

Thelma Witzig
 Pupil of Miss Adelina Rotty

Violin—Adagio from Spanish Symphony Lalo
 Waltz in A major Brahms
 Rosalind Day
 Theta Alumnae Club

Dance—The Young Huntress

Gertrude Demmler

The Hunt

Pupils of Miss Adeline Rotty

Vocal Duet—Love Has Turned His Face Away . . . Arthur Foote
 The Charm of Spring Mary Turner Salter
 Lillian Sutton Cleland—Lillian Hawley Gorham
 Theta Alumnae Club

Accompanists—

For Theta Alumnae Club Katherine Carmichael
 Nan Byrnes Maginnis

For the Dances Miss Francis Broerman

The establishment of a national scholarship fund, from the per capita convention tax, each alternate year . . . together with the raising of the present scholarship fund, from \$150 to \$500, to be loaned for five years to any member of any of the chapters deemed worthy by the president of the chapter and the musical advisor, the repayment of this loan at the end of five years at the rate of \$100 a year with nominal interest . . . and the formulation of plans for the establishment of a national club house in New York City where members may live at a minimum cost . . . are the outstanding accomplishments of the seventeenth convention of this sorority.

During the business sessions, it was decided that no new chapters would be established except in universities granting the degree of Bachelor of Music, and in conservatories where at least fifty per cent of the instructors must have college degrees and the director of the school must have more than a local reputation. Four new chapters were admitted, the University of Wisconsin, American Conservatory of Music in Chi-

cago, Kansas State Agricultural College, and the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Musical programs were featured by the entertaining chapter during the luncheon period each day, while the reception to the delegates, Monday evening, with its musical program given by Princess Tsianina, who sang arias from "Shanewis;" Dorothy Gaynor-Blake, who gave two groups of original piano compositions, and Louise Kroeger, who gave a varied group of songs including some of those of her father, Ernest R. Kroeger, was most enjoyable . . . despite the terrific heat.

Undoubtedly the greatest treat of the convention was the visit to the Municipal Opera (the only one of its kind in America) following the auto ride to Sunset Hill Country Club and dinner there. A brief history of the Municipal Theater and Midsummer Opera of St. Louis is reprinted here, so that more people may know about it. Let us pray that more institutions of the kind will spring up in America quickly.

Conceived in the historic Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, of 1914, and born two years later when it was opened by a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," in which Margaret Anglin, Robert B. Mantell and Frederick Lewis headed a distinguished cast, the St. Louis Municipal Theatre with its eight weeks' season of al fresco light opera each summer is unique among American community institutions.

This, the fourth year of Municipal Opera, proves that its invasion of the epoch of jazz has been successful. No other community entertainment in America is at once so democratic and so successful artistically and financially. Municipal opera in St. Louis presents for eight weeks in the heated period each summer the best light opera artists obtainable in America in a series of standard and classic operas and operettas for the enjoyment of an audience of sometimes as many as 10,000 people. It is profitable, but those profits must, under the charter of the Municipal Theatre Association and the city's laws, go back into improvements in the theatre and its productions.

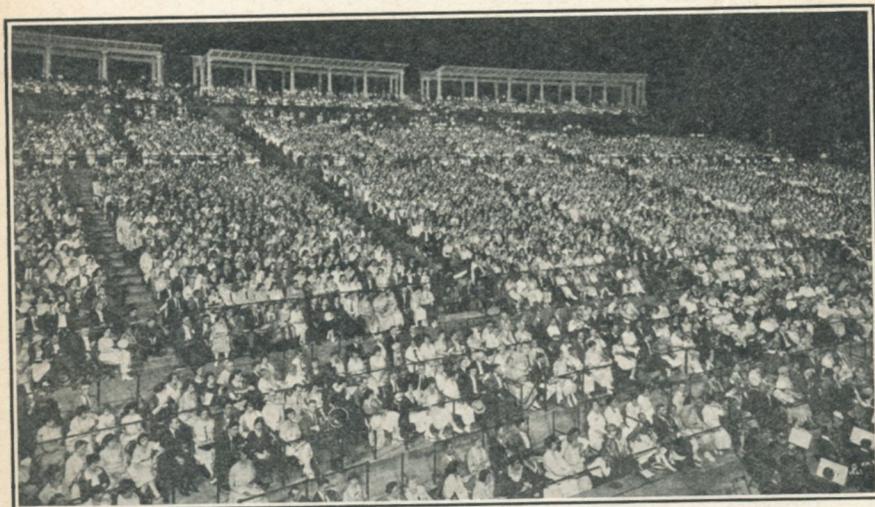
Last year's profit of \$24,000 was expended in a new shelter pergola, and in establishing the Free Chorus School in which were trained, at the Association's expense, the 237 St. Louis boys and girls from whom the present chorus of 90 members was chosen.

From the profits this season that school is to be expanded and developed. Ultimately it hopes to develop the talents of St. Louis boys and girls into skilled artists in every department of light opera. Eventually perhaps—a cast of nationally recognized artists, St. Louis residents, everyone and all St. Louis trained. That is the ultimate goal.

But Municipal Opera pays its greatest dividend in civic spirit. It brings its big audiences together under influences of beauty, it provides weekly and even daily contacts amid surroundings of pleasurable charm. It is the melting pot in which her people's hearts are fused and blended into the proud and happy spirit of St. Louis.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS YOU MAY WISH TO KNOW

The Municipal Theatre auditorium seats 9,270 people—1,700 of the seats being free. It is 256 feet deep and 255 feet wide. The colonnade at the rear is 53 feet above the orchestra pit. Every seat is unobstructed in a full view of the stage. In every part the acoustics are perfect. The stage is the biggest in America, 120 feet wide and 90 feet deep. Those trees which frame the proscenium arch are oaks, 70 feet high. Back of the stage runs the River des Peres. A foot bridge crosses the stream to the dressing rooms and scenic studios hidden in the shrubbery beyond.



The orchestra pit accommodates 150 instrumentalists. There is always a symphony orchestra.

The pergolas at the side were built to provide shelter for 10,000 from possible storms.

A complete electric lighting system is operated from the towers on either side of the stage, a special scheme being studied out for each new opera performed.

MUNICIPAL THEATRE IS GREAT CIVIC ASSET

The record of the Municipal Theatre shows it is no idle luxury. Last season there was an attendance at the opera of more than 200,000. Here are some highlights in its other service to St. Louis:

Following the inaugural performance of "As You Like It" in 1916, a production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." In 1917 performances of grand opera, choral concerts, dramas, a fashion pageant and Greek games. In 1918 a concert by the Art League, a Y. W. C. A. benefit for the Red Cross and Thomas Wood Stevens' "The Drawing of the Sword," presented for one week with a new finale, espe-

cially written for the occasion—"Fighting for Freedom."

In 1919, the first season of Municipal Opera, with "Robin Hood," "Bohemian Girl," "El Capitan," "The Mikado," "Wizard of the Nile," and "The Chimes of Normandy."

In 1920 "The Firefly," "Robin Hood," "The Waltz Dream," "The Mikado," "The Mascot," "The Gondoliers," "Babes in Toyland" and "Katinka."

In 1920, "The Chocolate Soldier," "Fra Diavolo," "The Fortune Teller," "San Toy," "The Beggar Student," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Chimes of Normandy" and "Sari."

And this year, "The Highwayman," "Sweethearts," "Sari," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Geisha," "The Spring Maid," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" and "Miss Springtime."

In addition the theater is used each year for the Civic Music Association's commemoration of the nation's soldier dead, the annual Flag Day exercises of the B. P. O. Elks, the annual Playground Pageant and Dance, the annual Fashion Pageant and other occasional civic community entertainments.

Elsa Thiede of Philadelphia carried off well-deserved honors as the leading woman of the company . . . the play that week being *Sari*.

The banquet of Friday night featured the presentation of the silver loving cup to Mrs. Ford of Iota Alpha (Chicago Musical College) for her prize composition (a violin and piano number) which was selected from about twenty-five compositions submitted. The Supreme Musical Adviser, Jane Thacher, made the presentation, while the judges were Felix Borowski (Chicago Musical College), Arthur Foote of Boston, and Dr. John Landsbury (University of Oregon). Pearl Barker of Mu Iota (Columbia School of Music) won a prize for the best sorority song, although this prize was not awarded at this banquet as it had been hoped for, neither was the prize for the best Creed, won by Ruth Jane Kirby, of Omega (Drake Conservatory) . . . much to the disappointment of those most concerned.

A sterling silver platter was given to Doris Benson, retiring Supreme President, by the delegates, for her excellent work for the organization, and a silver mayonnaise dish to June Donnelly, retiring alumnae director, for her unusual efforts

for the upbuilding of the alumnae association, given by the alumnae delegates present. A silver purse was given to Nita Faught for her splendid services as official reporter for the convention. Following the presentation of these tokens of esteem these toasts were made:

TOASTS

June Robertson Donnelly, General Alumnae Club Secretary and Treasurer, Toastmistress
A Peace-ful Conference
(Genoa on the Mississippi)

by

"The Little Entente"

General Alumnae Club

("The POWERS that BE," Actives; "Listening In")

"A Dove from the Genoa Ark".....Our Platform

Blanche Brown, Assistant G. A. C. Secretary

"A Strong Basis of Peace".....Mu Phi Epsilon Ideals

Lillian Simmons, Alpha Club

"Annexation of Colonies".....Alumnae Chapters

Dorothy Watson, Washington Club

"The Far East Problem".....National Club House, in N. Y.

Mayme B. Morley, President New York Club

"Where West Meets East".....Mu Phi Extension "Westward Ho!"

Sara Jane Simmons, President Los Angeles Club

"Harmony Among Nations"

.....Permanent Peace in Our Sisterhood

Harriet Elliott, President Delta Club

followed by two-minute talks by Doris Benson, Pearl Noxon-Johnson, the gracious president of the hostess chapter, and Ora Lamke, first national alumnae director, and Lillian Cleland.

The banquet completed a busy week, and fond farewells were then made to meet in 1924 "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Minneapolis, Minn. . . . with Mu Epsilon Chapter (just two years old) entertaining.

The new officers elected for the coming two years were:

Miss Persis Heaton of Indianola, Iowa.....President
Miss Lilyan Braden of Appleton, Wis.....Vice President
Miss Lucille Eilers of Cincinnati, Ohio.....Secretary
Miss Mary Whitson of Gainesville, Ga.....Treasurer
Mrs. Delia G. Green of Des Moines, Iowa.....Historian
Mrs. Gail Martin Haake of Evanston, Ill.....Musical Adviser
Mrs. Ora Bethune Johnson of St. Louis, Mo.....Alumnae Officer

DOROTHY DE MUTH WATSON.

COUNCIL MINUTES, 1920-21-22.

June 15, 1922.

Sister President and Members of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Council of 1920-21-22 submits the following general report of proceedings during their term of office.

Eight Rules for the Conduct of Council Affairs as compiled by our Supreme President, Doris Benson, were adopted by Council.

A resolution was adopted by Council that the contract for the publishing of the Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle be given to Gibson Bros., publishers of Washington, D. C., for the year 1920-21.

A resolution was adopted to accept the written examination questions as submitted by Supreme President.

Council voted to retain Burr-Patterson as official jeweler with newly quoted prices.

Council voted to discontinue the membership of Mu Phi Epsilon in "Musical Alliance of the U. S., Inc." and "Edward MacDowell Association" for an indefinite time.

Council voted to empower the Vice President to buy 1750 letter heads (8½ by 11), and 500 letter heads (5½ by 3½) on Niagara Bond, with purple coat of arms, and 1000 blank second sheets.

A resolution was adopted that the engraving of the certificates for the Mu Phi Epsilon be transferred from William J. Kernan Co., Detroit, Mich., to the Baldwin Printing Co., Chicago, the dies and copper plate used by said company to be the property of Sorority by written agreement, subject to removal at any time.

Council voted to buy a new typewriter for the President's office.

A resolution was adopted to empower the Vice President to buy one dozen Index Files, and one dozen card indexes from the Baldwin Printing Co., Chicago. Also to buy material wholesale for stoles, and send it uncut to chapter with pattern, each officer to make her own stole, price to the chapters being \$1.75 each.

A resolution was adopted that the General Alumnae Club be requested to pay its running expenses to such an extent as it is able and thus relieve the Supreme Treasury in its present financial difficulties.

Council voted to meet in Chicago the first week in July, 1921, and to pay their own traveling expenses.

A resolution was adopted to authorize the Supreme President to purchase for the Treasury United States Victory Bonds, bearing 4¼ per cent, to the amount of \$750.00.

Resolution was adopted that a charter of Mu Phi Epsilon be granted to the signatories of the petition from the Columbia School of Music, and that petitioners shall pay in advance the fee of \$150.00 covering chapter installation and equipment expense.

Council voted to grant a charter to the signatories of the MacDowell Club of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, and that petitioners be assessed the sum of \$150.00 to cover charter fee, cost of installation and chapter equipment—this amount to be paid in advance.

A resolution was adopted that a Life Membership of the Triangle be taken out to the sum of \$25.00. This as a first working basis.

Council voted that the Supreme Treasury sell the crown set whole pearl pin at \$15.00 instead of the old price of \$15.50.

A resolution was adopted that Mu Phi Epsilon shall issue charter grants to schools meriting the highest rating as per report of Committee No. 8.

Council voted to rescind the action taken by them at Council Meeting June 6-14, 1921, in regard to the Mu Phi Epsilon Song Book and a resolution was adopted to authorize the Song Book Committee to publish our song, "The Triangle," copies of same to be sent to all chapters with the Secret Ceremonies.

A resolution was adopted to permit Epsilon Chapter to initiate girls into its membership who have unusual musical ability and general practical knowledge to a high school education, but not ever having received an academic high school certificate.

Council voted to accord a charter grant to the Phi Epsilon Club of the University of Oklahoma, said petitioners being able to fulfill the requirements and obligations of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

A resolution was adopted to empower the Supreme Vice President to purchase white material for floor triangle, purple satin pillow and sorority hand book, these to be included in the chapter equipment sent new chapters.

Council voted to relieve Rho Beta Chapter of the 1922 Convention.

Council voted to adopt the new outline for individual chapter By-Laws as submitted by Supreme President.

A resolution was adopted to send the Formal Bids to the individual Chapters gratuitously.

Council voted to make a loan of \$200.00 if necessary to the chapter entertaining the 1922 Convention.

A resolution was adopted to grant Theta chapter the privilege of entertaining the 1922 Convention.

Council voted to accord a charter grant to the group of faculty members and students of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill., who had petitioned the sorority for same, and who had signified their willingness to pay \$150.00 installation fee in advance.

Council voted to approve the loan of \$150.00 to Pauline Crumb of Alpha Chapter from the Scholarship Fund, as provided for in our Standing Rules, Page 14, to complete her studies in Paris.

A resolution was adopted to permit Sigma Chapter to initiate an Honorary Member, Miss Lucille Stevenson, into active membership.

Council voted to authorize the Supreme Treasurer to purchase for the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority a \$50 liberty bond of the third issue, said sum having been received for Life Membership to the Triangle.

Whereas the present ceremony for the installation of National Officers makes no provision for the Supreme Musical Adviser and Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer, Council voted that the service as submitted by Supreme President be inserted in said ceremonies.

Council voted to purchase liberty bonds of the second issue to the amount of \$500.00 for the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

The following committee was appointed by the Supreme President to act with the General Supreme Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer to make plans for a benefit concert for the New York "Endowment Fund": Mayme Baker Worley, Chairman, Marguerite Ringo and Fleeda Alberti.

Mu Eet, Mu Zeta and Mu Theta chapters were installed by Past Supreme President Harriet Wright; Mu Iota chapter by Supreme President Doris Benson, and Mu Kappa chapter by Supreme Secretary Persis Heaton. It was indeed a great pleasure to your Secretary to install Mu Kappa chapter at the University of Oklahoma. Twenty-three splendid girls were initiated into our membership. The future looks very bright indeed for our newest chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

PERSIS HEATON,

Supreme Secretary.

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

ANNUAL BUDGET FOR YEARS 1922-24

Convention Fund	\$ 750.00
Triangle	1,800.00
Chapter Inspection	300.00
Stationery and Office Supplies.....	350.00
Supreme Officers' Expense.....	900.00
Sundry Expense	550.00
Total	\$4,650.00

This budget was submitted by the Finance Committee (Committee No. 4) at the 1922 Convention at St. Louis and was accepted by the Grand Chapter. Following is an explanation of this apportionment:

It has been estimated that approximately \$1,500.00 of the expense of the National Biennial Convention should be borne by the Supreme Treasury. So \$750.00 per year has been set aside for this expense.

The cost of the publication of the Triangle for 1921 was \$1,961.73 and for the year 1922 was approximately \$1,600.00. This averages about \$1,800.00 per year, which amount was allotted for our magazine.

The National Constitution and By-Laws of Mu Phi Epsilon provides that \$300.00 annually shall be used for chapter inspection. This sum judiciously used should suffice. Therefore this amount was not changed.

For the last several years the stationery and office supplies have averaged \$350.00 yearly. As this amount seemed sufficient, it was not changed.

The amount allotted for the Supreme Officers expense was increased. This was done for several reasons. In the first place, the amounts appropriated for these expenses in the past were insufficient for the running of an organization that has assumed the proportions of Mu Phi Epsilon at the present day. In the second place, since Mu Phi Epsilon is financially unable at the present time to support a Central Office, unquestionably one of our greatest needs, it was deemed advisable to allow the officers an additional sum that they may properly execute the work planned at this Convention. The yearly amount for the expenses of these seven officers is \$900.00.

To take care of any unforeseen expense an amount of \$550.00 was set aside to be used at the discretion of the Governing Council.

It is estimated that our yearly income should be at least \$1,000.00 greater than our expense, since our surplus for the past two years has increased about \$3,600.00. In other words, our income has been greater than our expense by \$1,800.00 per year. Therefore it seems safe to assume that our surplus should be increased at least \$1,000.00 annually. On a basis of our income for the last few years and according to plans made at the St. Louis Convention, our yearly income should approximate as follows:

Profit and refunds on jewelry.....	\$1,000.00
Treasury tax—\$2.00 per capita—750 members.....	1,500.00
Convention tax—\$1.50 per capita.....	1,125.00
1,200 subscriptions to Triangle—\$1.50 each.....	1,800.00
Interest on Liberty Bonds and Bank Account.....	125.00
Profit from certificates, chapter equipment, etc.....	100.00
Net income	\$5,650.00
	4,650.00
Balance to surplus.....	\$1,000.00

The above amount (\$5,650.00) should be the *minimum* yearly income. In addition to these sources of income are charter and installation fees from new chapters and advertising in the Triangle from Official Jewelers.

If Mu Phi Epsilon is able to continue saving \$1,000.00 annually we should soon be able to realize our long cherished hope for a National Scholarship and a Permanent Scholarship Fund for our own needy sisters.

HIGH LIGHTS OF CONVENTION

The budget system was adopted as presented by the Supreme Treasurer. See this issue.

Motion was made by Supreme Historian that the advertising tax be lifted from the chapters. Carried.

By motion by the Alumnae Secretary that the name General Alumnae Club be changed back to National Alumnae Association. Carried.

By motion of Alumnae Secretary the National Alumnae dues are raised to Two dollars per capita, annually, which shall include the subscription to the Triangle.

Motion presented by the Alumnae Secretary that the name "General Alumnae Club Secretary and Treasurer" be changed to "National Alumnae Officer." Carried.

The office of Chapter Alumnae Secretary was made an elective office by the unanimous vote of the Convention body.

The Supreme Historian was empowered to report the Convention and important items about the Sorority to the Musical Magazines.

Following the departure inaugurated during the past administration, it was moved that the May issue of the Triangle of the alternating year be an Alumnae issue. Carried.

The National Alumnae Officer will edit this issue of the Triangle as well as the Alumnae department of the Triangle.

A Standing Committee will be appointed by the Supreme Council to promote a National Advertising Campaign. Watch the November issue for the personnel of that committee and something about their plans!

Motion was made and carried that a uniform affiliation card be adopted for use in the chapters for members demitting in good standing.

The uniform by-laws outline submitted by the Supreme President was accepted unanimously by the convention body.

A prize will be given to the chapter or club having the best kept Secretary's and Treasurer's books, such prize to be awarded at Convention.

Because of the fact that Mu Phi Epsilon is an Honorary sorority, motion was passed whereby artists will no longer be invited to become honorary members. The motion also included a clause which permits the Chapter to invite its honorary members to become active, if the artists care to do so.

The Scholarship fund is richer by FIFTY DOLLARS, a gift from ALPHA chapter.

A Standing Extension Committee will be appointed by the Supreme Council, consisting of five persons, as follows:

1. Supreme Musical Adviser. 2. Teacher of Voice. 3. Teacher of Piano. 4. Teacher of Strings. 5. Teacher of Theoretical Subjects, as result of motion by Gail Martin Haake.

The Class "A" ratings of Universities, Conservatories, and Colleges, as made by Committee No. 8. on extension at the 1920 Convention was adopted. An additional motion makes it imperative for such schools to see that students have opportunity to hear Artists Concerts.

Motion was made by Gail Martin Haake that a yearly report be sent to the heads of all schools by the chairman of the Extension Committee, and similar reports be presented in the annual conventions of all state and national musical organizations by some one appointed by the Supreme President.

By motion of the Alumnae Secretary, Alumnae clubs must take the name of the city in which they are located. Only ONE club will be allowed in one city.

A motion was made by the Supreme Adviser, that there be two concerts arranged, during Convention, rather than one, because of the increase in number of musical delegates, who appear upon the Convention program.

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS cash prize presented to the winner of the Composition contest will be used to publish the composition, the sorority believing it will aid the composer more directly than formerly.

Any Mu Phi Epsilon sister may borrow a sum from the Scholarship Fund, not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for a period of FIVE years, after which time the recipient of the loan will repay the National Treasury within an equal period, without interest. At the end of TEN years, the usual amount of interest would be exacted. This is a realization of our dreams!

The incoming Supreme Council was authorized to present some feasible plan for the solution of the problem concerning a National Club House in New York City, which in turn will be referred to the chapters for their consideration. See November issue.

A scrap book for the songs which are hereafter printed in the Triangle, will be provided with the other equipment sent to the chapters.

The German language may be used with perfect propriety on all Mu Phi Epsilon programs, hereafter.

Would You Like
a
MU PHI HOME
in
New York City?

Every Chapter Boost!

BOOST!
BOOST!!
BOOST!!!



Supreme President's Report, 1920-1922

Sister Council Members, Province Presidents, and Sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon:

Mu Phi Epsilon has just finished its nineteenth year and has every reason to be proud of the progress it has made, not only in its larger membership and the increasing interest it is awakening in musical activities, but in the wider influence it is exerting in the standards of music throughout the United States.

Our sorority has now established for itself a place that is unique among the musical organizations in this country, for we now enjoy the distinction of being the only honorary musical sorority in America.

However, at this stage of our development we must not be content or satisfied with our achievements, but must move on to bigger things and make our sphere of influence even greater and our work concentrated toward the standardization of American music. The logical field for this activity lies certainly in our extension.

Extension:

During the past two years five new chapters have been added to our roll: Mu Eta, College of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal.; Mu Zeta, Whitman Conservatory, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mu Theta, University of Texas; Mu Iota, Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill.; Mu Kappa, University of Oklahoma. The first three mentioned were installed by our past Supreme President, Harriet Wright; your President installed the new Chicago chapter, and our Supreme Secretary, Persis Heaton, recently installed the chapter in Oklahoma.

Four petition for charters were submitted to the chapters in the last two years. Of these the MacDowell Club at the Kansas State Agricultural College and the American Conservatory, Chicago, each received one negative vote.

Requests for information regarding Mu Phi Epsilon charter grants have been received from:

The University of Arkansas; Pittsburgh Musical Institute; Dakota Conservatory of Music; University of North Dakota; Montana State University; Kansas State Agricultural College; University of Oklahoma; University of Wisconsin; Illinois Women's College; Columbia School of Music; University of

Southern California; Ohio Wesleyan College; Eastman School of Music; Georgetown College; University of West Virginia; Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.; State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Mo.; Illinois Wesleyan College, a Music Club of Milwaukee, Wis., and a Music Club at Monroe, Mich.

By vote of Council the installation fee for new chapters has been increased to \$150.00, which includes a complete chapter equipment.

With a view of advertising Mu Phi Epsilon's aims and purposes among the better musical schools, in the spring of 1921 a letter, giving our musical requirements, standards and policies was addressed to the Musical Director of each of these schools. As a direct result of this letter, in some of the schools clubs have been formed under our direct supervision. This letter aroused such a keen interest that a follow-up letter and copies of our Triangle were sent out in the fall. This should be the means of paving the way for new chapters fulfilling our high standards in the future.

Upon the recommendation of a former member of Eta Chapter, a sincere effort has been made to revive interest in Mu Phi Epsilon at the University of Syracuse. This involved much correspondence and up to the present time nothing definite has been accomplished.

Chapter Inspection:

During your President's term of office seventeen chapters have been inspected. Only two of these inspections were made during the first year, because of the very precarious condition of our finances, and these were made at her own expense. The other fifteen chapters were inspected this last spring at the cost of \$178.46 to the Supreme treasury. The chapters inspected are as follows:

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Iota Alpha, Kappa, Lambda, Omicron, Pi, Rho Beta, Sigma, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Psi and Mu Epsilon.

The inspection consisted of a thorough examination of the chapter equipment, the Treasurer's and Secretary's books, a revision of chapter By-laws, a conducting of an initiation and of a business meeting. A complete report of this trip has been made to all Council members and Province Presidents. Also a copy of the report on each chapter's inspection has been sent to the respective chapters. Wherever possible, a personal interview was had with the Musical Director of each school.

This inspection trip convinced me more than ever of the

vital necessity of chapter inspections, and it is to be hoped that in the near future Mu Phi Epsilon will be financially able to provide for a national inspector for this work.

Questionnaire:

With Council's approval, a questionnaire was drawn up, requiring that each chapter report to the Musical Adviser and the Supreme President in what manner its school grades its students in theoretical and practical subjects; and in what manner the chapter examines the students and investigates the records of such student in deciding whether candidate meets the national requirements of Mu Phi Epsilon. Two copies of this questionnaire with instructions to fill them out and return them were sent to each chapter. The response was very satisfactory. This questionnaire has enabled Council to know just which chapters are maintaining our musical standards, and what must necessarily be done to bring the weaker chapters up to standard.

For the purpose of maintaining our standards in our chapters a letter was also sent out to the Musical Directors of the schools in which Mu Phi Epsilon is represented, soliciting the assistance of the faculty members by asking them not to recommend prospective candidates for membership who cannot fully comply with our musical requirements. Copies of our Musical Requirements were enclosed in each letter for distribution among the faculty members.

Examination Questions:

The Official Examination Questions in effect when your President assumed office, not having the approval of all the chapters, it was deemed advisable to revise the questions, sending them to Council for approval. Council unanimously accepted them, and so at the beginning of each school year copies of these questions have been sent from the President's office to all chapter Vice Presidents.

Constitution and Rulings:

Owing to the depleted condition of the Supreme treasury during 1920-21 it was impossible to finance the printing of the new Constitutions and Rulings until after the receipt of the April taxes. Since there were at that time 500 copies of the Constitution on hand, but no Standing Rules, it seemed advisable to reprint the Standing Rules, using the Constitutions on hand, and inserting extra sheets with the amendments.

This work cost \$77.00 and was a saving of several hundred dollars for the Supreme treasury. A limited supply of these were sent to the chapters and alumnae clubs early last fall. This supply is, however, now exhausted.

Council voted to have a lawyer revise our Constitution and Standing Rules, putting them into a form accepted by parliamentarians and legal authorities. This work has been completed and will be presented to the Convention Body by Committee No. 9.

Council has also accepted the Uniform By-law Outline as submitted by your President. A recommendation to this effect is included in this report.

Secret Ceremonies:

The secret ceremonies as approved at the Eugene Convention were used by the chapters for one year in accordance with the provision made at that time, after which time they were to be voted upon by the chapters. Last summer when Council convened in Winnetka, a few minor changes were made in these ceremonies, and a resolution was sent to the chapters covering these changes. The vote on this resolution was carried by a large majority.

The chairman of the Committee on Secret Ceremonies being in Eugene, Ore., and the other two members of the committee so far removed from her, your President appreciating the difficulty of their co-operating in this work, collecting the dies, having the printing done, etc., took this work over in order to save time and much correspondence. After examining the ceremonies very carefully, it was found that no provision had been made for the installation of the Musical Adviser and the General Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer. A suitable ceremony for the installation of these officers was written, which both Council and the Committee on Secret Ceremonies accepted.

These ceremonies have been ready for distribution for some time, but as the chapters would have no urgent need for them at this late time of the year, it was deemed advisable to distribute them at this Convention to the respective delegates, thus saving much time and considerable postage.

Formal Bids:

Realizing the need for a uniform invitation or bid to be used by our chapters when inviting prospective candidates to join Mu Phi Epsilon, this matter was submitted to Council for suggestions. Jane Thacher, our Musical Adviser, sub-

mitted a very beautiful wording for this bid, and our past Supreme President, Alice Bradford, submitted a splendid form for it. By vote of Council these were combined and approved. The bids were then engraved and sent out to the chapters, and Council was very happy that our Supreme Treasury was in a position to present a limited number of these to the chapters gratuitously. Your President takes this opportunity to express the appreciation of herself and Council to Sisters Alice Bradford and Jane Thacher for their lovely gift to the sorority.

Jewelry:

Unfortunately, at our last Convention in Eugene, Burr-Patterson, our official jeweler, was not represented and consequently no prices on jewelry were submitted. This matter, therefore, had to be entirely taken care of by the new President and her Council. The prices then quoted them by Burr-Patterson were extremely high, so it was decided to request quotations from other reliable fraternity jewelers. Burr-Patterson, upon learning that we found their new prices high, sent a representative to Chicago to discuss the matter personally with your President. Your President and Treasurer had a meeting with him which resulted in a material reduction of their prices and the purchase of all Mu Phi pins in stock at the old prices. This little transaction netted the Supreme treasury considerable profit.

At Council's session in Winnetka last summer several large jewelry firms were invited to send representatives and to quote prices on Mu Phi jewelry. The "Competitive Jewelry Plan" was thoroughly discussed, and Council voted to adopt it for this year, so that we might be better prepared to lay the matter more intelligently before the Convention Body.

In view of the fact that this competitive plan has up to the present time worked out satisfactorily, early this spring letters were sent out to six of the leading fraternity jewelers of the country, inviting them to bid for the Mu Phi Epsilon jewelry business, and to send a representative with samples to submit their propositions at this St. Louis Convention. Appreciative replies have been received from all these firms, and several of them are sending representatives.

Song Book Committee:

This committee was appointed in September of 1920, and consisted of Jane Thacher, our Musical Adviser, chairman; Mabel Sharpe Herdien of Iota Alpha, and Gail Martin Haake of Sigma. However, Gail Haake resigned last summer, and Helen Law-

rence of Mu Iota was appointed to fill this vacancy. A report from this committee will be made at this Convention.

Inter-Chapter Council of Chicago:

After the installation of the new Chicago chapter, Mu Iota at the Columbia School of Music, a Council was formed made up of three members of each of the following chapters: Sigma, Iota Alpha, Mu Iota and the Iota Alpha Alumnae Club. This Council is known as the Inter-Chapter Council of the Chicago Chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon, and its object is to foster a better Mu Phi spirit among these sisters and to advertise Mu Phi Epsilon more widely in the district of Chicago. The Council has been meeting once a month at the Columbia School of Music. Gail Haake is the chairman and Electa Austin the clerk. Two musicales open to the public and really noteworthy were given during the past year under the auspices of this group. The first was a morning musicale given at the Ziegfeld Theater in Chicago, and the second was an evening affair held at Fisk Hall in Evanston. Each of the chapters was well represented on these programs.

Systematic Arrangement of the Work of Council and Province Presidents:

Directly following the 1920 Convention in Eugene, your President, past Supreme President and Secretary met together and drew up plans for systematizing the work of Council for the following two years. Special rules were made for each individual office of Council and a set of general rules to be followed by all Council members. The same were unanimously approved by Council and have been in effect for the past two years.

With a view of facilitating the work, loose leaf leather bound record books were purchased for each member of Council, in which space was reserved for chapter officers' names and addresses, expense accounts, notes, correspondence and the above mentioned Council rules. These books have not only simplified the work of Council, but have made our records more uniform and accessible.

A monthly letter to all Council members advising them of the business taken care of from the President's office, including also a report on Mu Phi Epsilon's finances, and any items of interest gleaned from the monthly reports of the other Council members sent to the President, has been sent out as close to the first of each month as possible. This letter was found

to be of such great value in keeping the President and her Council in very close touch with each other, that it was decided to include the Province Presidents in this letter this past year. Also all matters requiring Council's consideration and vote connected with the President's office have been put in the form of resolutions and sent out from this office. These resolutions related to the following matters:

Extension—Investments for the Supreme Treasury—Loans from the Scholarship Fund—Change in Place of Convention—Uniform By-law Outline—Ceremony for Installation of Musical Adviser and General Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer—Revised Entrance Examination Questions—Loan to Chapter Entertaining 1922 Convention—Formal Bids Supplied Gratis—Competitive Jewelry Plan—Increased Installation Fee for New Chapters—Council Session in Winnetka, 1921—Purchase of Typewriter for Supreme President's Office—General Alumnae Club Assuming Its Current Expenses.

Supreme Treasurer's Office:

When your President and your past Supreme Treasurer, Mildred Rood, went over the work of the Treasurer's office in the fall of 1920, the system of bookkeeping was found most inadequate for the number of accounts to be handled, etc. It was decided to call in a public accountant to install a new set of books. He found the books accurate, but our method old-fashioned and entirely without system and dependent upon memory to a large degree, which of course should not exist in bookkeeping. The new system was installed a few weeks later and has been found most satisfactory. The funds of the Supreme treasury are now handled according to the most improved business methods, and the only thing now lacking to make our system completely up to date is a budget. It is to be hoped this Convention will see the advisability of adopting one.

It was with a keen regret that Council was compelled to accept the resignation of our Supreme Treasurer, Mildred Rood, who suffered a severe nervous breakdown. Council elected Dorothy Cox of Sigma, our present Supreme Treasurer, to fill this vacancy.

Printing and Stationery and Chapter Equipment:

In the fall of 1920 a complete mimeographed copy of the minutes of the Eugene Convention was sent to all Council members, Province Presidents, Active Chapters and Alumnae Clubs from the President's office.

Each year a limited supply of stationery has been ordered for each Council member and Province President, but this did not include the Triangle staff and Alumnae organization who have supplied their own. A large part of the chapter equipment has been purchased through the President's office, since in this way it was possible to secure very close prices.

A limited quantity of our Musical and General Sorority Requirements was printed for use in connection with our extension work and has simplified considerably the heavy correspondence.

Correspondence:

The correspondence in the President's office has been extremely heavy, and during this last year has increased at least 50 per cent in volume.

1920-1921

Correspondence:

Number of letters sent out.....	616
Number of letters received.....	309
Telegrams sent out.....	14
Telegrams received.....	11

Office Expense:

Stenographic work.....	\$12.70
Postage—telegrams.....	48.82
Typewriter.....	60.00

CORRESPONDENCE AND OFFICE EXPENSE

1920-1922

Correspondence:

Number of letters received.....	1,205
Number of letters sent out.....	1,524
Telegrams received.....	32
Telegrams sent out.....	57

Included in this correspondence there were twelve circular letters to the chapters, two circular letters to Musical Directors of leading music schools (Triangles were sent with one of these letters), one circular letter to the Music Directors in the schools in which Mu Phi Epsilon has chapters, twenty-one monthly letters to Council members and ten monthly letters to Province Presidents.

Office Expense:

Stenographic work, postage—telegrams, telephone calls.....	\$153.59
Envelopes for Triangles.....	.75
Envelopes for Triangle songs.....	1.20
Typewriter.....	60.00
	<hr/>
	\$215.54

The above data on our correspondence shows how the volume of work is increasing in proportion with the rapid growth of Mu Phi Epsilon. In fact, the routine work of the President's office alone this past year has convinced me that a central office, where the routine work of the organization could be efficiently handled, is one of the real needs of Mu Phi Epsilon today.

Recommendations:

From the experience your President has gained in her three years of work on Council, and believing that certain recommendations may be helpful in carrying on the future work of our beloved sorority, she begs to submit them as follows:

1. That a Standing Committee be appointed by Council to promote a national advertising campaign to be approved by Council.
2. That a Card of Good Standing be adopted for use in the chapters and clubs for members resigning in good standing. This to facilitate the affiliation of such members with any other organization of Mu Phi Epsilon.
3. That the Convention Fund for the intermediate year be expended in the following manner: Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to be used for a National Scholarship, which in turn will advertise Mu Phi Epsilon, the remaining amount to increase our present Scholarship Loan Fund.
4. That Mu Phi Epsilon, as an honorary sorority, eliminate all honorary members; that clauses in our Constitution relating to same be stricken out; and that active chapters may invite honorary members to become active.
5. That the Uniform By-law Outline as prepared and submitted by your President and approved by Council, be accepted.
6. That a prize be given to the chapter or club having the best kept Treasurer's and Secretary's books. This prize to be left to the discretion of Council.

7. That the Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle appoint a Mu Phi member residing in Paris, to act as official correspondent for the publication.

And now may I express before this Convention my sincere appreciation for the splendid and helpful assistance given me by my Council members and Province Presidents. Their faith in my efforts and their splendid co-operation have been a constant stimulus and brought much joy into the many tasks imposed upon me as President of our beloved sisterhood.

It is with much love to them and to all the sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon—with gratitude to those who have helped me to build in the past and with faith in those who will build in the future—that I bring this report to a close and end my term of office.

Respectfully submitted,

DORIS BENSON,
Supreme President.

SUPREME VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dear Sister President and Sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Supreme Vice President submits the following report from June 1, 1920, to June 10, 1922:

Examination:

The average for the sorority on the oral examination for 1920-1921 was 94 per cent. Tau, Nu and Mu Epsilon were delinquent in sending in their averages.

The average for 1921-1922 was 95 per cent. Rho Beta, Iota Alpha and Mu Alpha were delinquent in sending in their averages. Both averages show an increase of several per cent over previous yearly reports, which is very gratifying.

Equipment:

The work of the Supreme Vice President for the past two years has pertained almost entirely to chapter equipment.

As much of the material as possible has been purchased by the Supreme President at wholesale price and sold to the chapters at twenty per cent (20%) profit to the Supreme treasury. As soon as the financial condition of the Supreme treasury permits it is hoped that the chapters will be able to purchase material wholesale. I have on file detailed reports from all the chapters regarding their equipment and find that all, with the exception of one or two, have complete equipment.

Chapter Equipment Should Include:

1. A white robe for each member, purple satin robe for the President of chapter. Officers wear purple satin stoles and purple satin sleeve bands on their white robes.

2. President's robe of purple satin with white satin stole and sleeve bands.

3. Bible (white binding preferred).

4. Candles for initiation.

5. White satin altar cloth, embroidered with coat of arms.

6. Purple satin pillow to be placed in front of altar during initiation service.

7. White floor material to form Triangle on floor. Twenty-five yards of 27-inch or 36 inches wide, or 12 yards of 54-inch white material—may be split in the middle.

8. Gavel.

9. Scrap book.

10. Pledge pins.

11. Card index file for chapter membership card record—kept by Vice President.

12. Sorority hand book.

13. Robert's Rules of Order.

14. Letter file for use of Corresponding Secretary.

15. One strong lock box large enough to hold all chapter properties.

16. Leather Treasurer's book, 6x9.

17. Leather Secretary's Book, 8½x11.

18. Copies of Constitutions, Rulings, and Secret Service Ceremony books.

19. Pattern for robes.

20. Song books.

21. Formal bids.

22. Chapter stationery. This is left to the choice of the chapter.

Equipment Sent Out By Vice President During the Last Two Years:

Five Presidents robes.

Six altar cloths.

Four hundred and two yards of white material for robes.

Fifty yards of white material for floor triangle.

One hundred and eighty yards of purple satin for stoles and sleeve bands.

Four and one-half yards of purple satin for initiation pillows.

Three purple satin pillows made up.
 Four gavels.
 Twenty-seven card files.
 Three sorority hand books.
 Three Robert's Rules of Order.
 Three letter files.
 Three hundred and twenty-four formal bids.
 Four song books.
 Eleven Treasurer's books.
 Twelve Secretary's books.
 Seven robe patterns.
 Thirty-three stole and sleeve band patterns.
 One hundred and fifty Constitutions.
 Twenty copies of rulings.

Equipment on Hands:

According to provision made by resolution at last Council meeting, equipment for four chapters is kept on hand in the office of the Vice President.

Council Stationery:

It has been the duty of the Vice President to attend to the provision of stationery for the members of the Supreme Council. The supply purchased in 1919 was sufficient to meet the demands of 1920. The order for 1921 consisted of:

Five hundred engraved sheets 8½x11.
 Two hundred and fifty plain sheets.
 Four hundred engraved sheets half size.
 Eight hundred large envelopes.
 One thousand small envelopes.

My correspondence for the entire two years is as follows:

Number of letters received.....	428
Number of letters sent.....	527
Number of cards received.....	12
Number of cards sent.....	58
Number of telegrams received.....	17
Number of telegrams sent.....	15

Parliamentary Law:

The Vice President has on file reports from all the chapters concerning Parliamentary Law courses excepting Phi and Zeta. The majority of chapters have filled this requirement.

In conclusion I wish to express my sincere appreciation of

the splendid co-operation and support I have received from Council members, Province Presidents, and chapter officers during this term of office.

Respectfully submitted,

LILYAN BRADEN,
Supreme Vice President.

REPORT OF SUPREME SECRETARY, 1920-22

June 15, 1922.

Sister President and Members of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Your Secretary submits the following report from June 15, 1920, to date:

Correspondence:

Number of letters received.....	660
Number of letters sent.....	820
Number of cards received.....	20
Number of cards sent.....	25
Number of telegrams received.....	10
Number of telegrams sent.....	8

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

Letters of appreciation for the splendid hospitality awarded us at the 1920 Convention at Eugene, Ore., enclosing resolutions submitted by Committee on Thanks and Appreciation, were sent to President and Mrs. Campbell, Dean Landsbury, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Edna Datson, Miss Talbott, Miss Leona Marsters of the University of Oregon.

Letter to June Donnelly notifying her of election by the Grand Chapter in session at Eugene, Ore., as Supreme Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer.

Letter was sent to Mrs. Ancella Fox, notifying her of election to life membership on the Honorary Advisory Board by the Grand Chapter.

Mary Whitson, Marian Hatch and Jessie Fariss were notified of their election as President of their respective Provinces.

Letters of thanks and appreciation were sent to Mary Pfau, Edna Werdehoff and Emma Strubbe for their work of the year.

Letter of thanks and appreciation was sent to Mildred Rood, who was compelled to resign as Supreme Treasurer on account of illness. Dorothy Cox of Sigma Chapter was unanimously elected by Council to fill the vacancy.

Letter of condolence was sent to Iota Alpha Chapter on the death of our beloved "Mother Fox."

Congratulations were extended to Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta upon new chapters.

Letter of condolence was sent to Ora Bethune Johnson on the death of her oldest son.

From the records in Secretary's office a list of past Supreme Officers was compiled which was further compiled and brought up to date by Blanche Brown, Assistant Alumnae Secretary.

On August 14th letters were sent to Mary Whitson, Marian Hatch and Jessie Fariss notifying them of their re-election as Province Presidents; also enclosing report of Council meeting which was held at the home of our Supreme President, Doris Benson, Winnetka, Ill., July 6-14, 1921.

The following circular letters were sent to chapters:

September 15, 1920—A letter of greeting, containing list of names and addresses of Supreme Council officers.

October 30, 1920—Announcement of date of installation of new chapters, Mu Eta, Mu Zeta and Mu Theta, with instructions to send customary greetings.

December 1, 1920—The report of Committee No. 8 on Extension was sent with request for consensus of opinion.

April 15, 1921—Chapter report blanks were sent to all chapter and alumnae clubs.

June 1, 1921—Announcement of date of installation of Mu Iota Chapter, at Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill., on June 5, 1921.

September 15, 1921—A letter of greeting, containing resolution on Secret Ceremonies. Three chapters voted in the negative on this resolution.

May 12, 1922—Letters of instructions, report blanks and credentials were sent to all chapters and alumnae clubs.

May 22, 1922—Announcement of the date of installation of Mu Kappa Chapter at the University of Oklahoma, May 30, 1922, with instructions to send customary greetings.

January 2, 1922—An effort was made by your Secretary to bring the Chapter Honorary Book up to date. Letters were sent to Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Tau, Omicron, Xi, Sigma Lambda, Kappa, Iota Alpha, Theta Upsilon, Mu Delta, asking for material for book. Material has been submitted from Gamma Tau, Omicron, Sigma, Theta and Epsilon.

February 8, 1922—Letters announcing the inspection trip of our Supreme President during the month of March were sent to Epsilon, Phi, Chi, Lambda, Beta, Omicron, Psi, Alpha, Up-

silon, Kappa and Zeta. Also to Alumnae Clubs, Alpha, Beta, Epsilon and the New York Alumnae Club.

During the month of August, 1921, chapter lists were compiled for a Mu Phi Epsilon Directory from membership card-catalogue files and other records obtainable in Secretary's office, also from lists compiled by June Donnelly, Supreme Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer. This material was in hands of editor, Dorothy Watson, by September 5, 1921, per instructions of Supreme Council.

Letters were sent to all business delegates announcing their appointment to convention committees by our Supreme President.

Letters were sent to the Santa Fe Railroad, Chicago and Northwestern R. R., Pennsylvania System, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., Northwestern Railway Co. and Illinois Central Railroad Co. enclosing list of names and addresses of business delegates.

Invitations were sent to all members of Honorary Advisory Board. Regrets were received from Alice D. Bradford, Mary Pfau, Myrtle Palmer Leach, Roxielettie Taylor Yeats. Acceptance received from Ora Bethune Johnson.

Petitions received and voted on during the year 1920-21 and 1921-22:

Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill.

School of Music, State Agricultural School, Manhattan, Kan.

University School of Music, Norman, Okla.

American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Mu Eta Chapter was installed in the College of Pacific Conservatory, San Jose, Cal., on November 13, 1920, by past Supreme President Harriet Wright.

Mu Zeta Chapter was installed in Whitman Conservatory, Walla Walla, Wash., on November 20, 1920, by past Supreme President Harriet Wright.

Mu Theta Chapter was installed in the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, on November 27, 1920, by past Supreme President Harriet Wright.

Mu Iota Chapter was installed in the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill., on June 5, 1921, by Supreme President Doris Benson.

Mu Kappa Chapter was installed in the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., on May 30, 1922, by Supreme Secretary Persis Heaton.

Certificates:

Chapters	Ordered	Issued	Duplicates
Alpha	7	7	1
Beta	15	6	0
Gamma	27	27	4 back cert.
Delta	3	0	0
Epsilon	13	11	0
Zeta	13	13	0
Theta	20	10	0
Iota Alpha	23	23	0
Kappa	19	6	0
Lambda	53	43	0
Mu	27	13	0
Nu	42	27	0
Xi	24	19	0
Omicron	13	5	0
Pi	34	25	0
Rho Beta.....	21	13	0
Sigma	27	20	0
Tau	25	19	0
Upsilon	24	24	0
Phi	9	2	0
Chi	14	9	0
Psi	12	12	0
Omega	29	14	6 back cert.
Mu Alpha	27	16	0
Mu Beta.....	5	5	0
Mu Gamma.....	34	31	1
Mu Delta.....	10	6	1
Mu Epsilon.....	20	20	1
Mu Eta	33	21	0
Mu Zeta.....	26	25	0
Mu Theta	20	14	0
Mu Iota	46	46	0
Mu Kappa.....	23	0	0
Total.....	741	532	

There are 152 certificates on order now at the engravers.

Cards received, but no certificate orders: Beta, four; Delta, one; Epsilon, one; Iota Alpha, one; Lambda, two; Upsilon, one; Psi, three; Mu, one; Mu Iota, three.

Orders received, but no membership cards: Gamma, one; Mu Iota, one; Mu Theta, four.

Orders and cards received, but no money: Beta, nine; Delta, three; Mu Eta, one.

Total new members for the two years, 758. This is a decided increase in membership over previous years, which is very encouraging, and your Secretary feels confident that Mu Phi Epsilon is rapidly reaching her goal and is fulfilling her mission in the musical world as an honorary musical sorority, but much more can still be accomplished when we are more firmly established on an honorary basis and our high musical standards more strongly maintained by the individual chapters.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the officers of the chapters who have co-operated with me so splendidly during the past two years, especially the Vice Presidents. Our sorority is making such rapid growth that some arrangements must now be made to lighten the burdens of the Secretary's office. If at this time the Grand Chapter does not deem it expedient to organize a central office, an assistant Secretary must be appointed to take over some of the work. I wish to state further that eighteen chapters have replied to the report of Committee No. 8 on Extension. Eleven voted in favor of schools of A rating. Seven in favor of A and B rating. As this report has been in the hands of the chapters for nearly two years and has been thoroughly discussed, I trust the Grand Chapter will take up this matter and vote that Mu Phi Epsilon will only enter schools of the highest rating.

Respectfully submitted,

PERSIS HEATON,
Supreme Secretary.

SUPREME TREASURER'S REPORT

Your Supreme Treasurer submits the following report from June 15, 1920, to June 10, 1922:

When the work of this office was taken over by Mildred Rood of Sigma, it seemed advisable to install a more modern method of bookkeeping. They call this method the double entry system. On every page there is a space for each account in the books, and a space for the total receipt or disbursement, as the case may be. And the bookkeeper must see that each receipt or disbursement is in each of two places, the total, and the individual account. It seems like a good deal of work when there are many entries to be made, but the advisability of it is seen when, at the end of the month, the total amounts are posted and the trial balance is made.

In January, 1921, Mildred Rood was forced to resign because

of ill health, and when Council elected me to take her place, I was very happy to accept the position.

You will be pleased to know that the excess profits of the sorority amount to \$3,659.54. Council has invested \$2,500 of this in liberty bonds. With the \$250 invested before, we have a total of \$2,750 in liberty bonds. The interest on this will amount to about \$120 a year.

We have been receiving interest in our checking account on all amounts over \$1,000. This has been a small but gratifying source of income.

The assets of the sorority are now \$3,000 greater than they were when this Council came into office. This work has been accomplished by the persistent efforts of each Council member to reduce expenses in her department.

I would like to suggest that a budget system be adopted by the Convention Body.

I wish to thank each chapter Treasurer for her splendid assistance in helping me to fulfill my duties as Supreme Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

DOROTHY COX,
Supreme Treasurer.

[Owing to lack of space the Treasurer's report will be concluded in the November issue.—Ed.]

REPORT OF THE SUPREME HISTORIAN, 1920-1922

Sister President and Members of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Two years of pleasant service and delightful relationships come to an end at this time. What has been the result of that service and relationship?

Assistant Editors:

Whatever has been accomplished has been possible only through the untiring and painstaking abilities of the assistant Editors, Mable Tyler Hackett, Delia G. Green, Anna L. Beck, Pearl Noxon Johnson, June R. Donnelly, and the two Business Managers, Emily Elkins and Alice D. Jones. No praise is too great for the work and service they have given, for the love of Mu Phi Epsilon, graciously and freely. The gratitude and appreciation of your Supreme Historian is theirs in abundance.

Work Accomplished:

Eight issues of the Triangle published! The Convention issue of 1920, the November issue of 1920, the February, May

(Alumnae issue), August and November issues of 1921, with February and May of 1922.

Bound Volumes:

The November, 1920, issue, the February, May and August issues of 1921, all forming Volume 15 of the Triangle, were bound immediately following the issuance of the November number. These bound volumes were sent out to the chapters December 10, 1921, as provided for in the Standing Rules under the subject entitled, "The Triangle," item No. 12.

During the first week of April, 1922, your Supreme Historian received ninety (90) copies of the November, 1918, issue; forty-four (44) copies of the May, 1919, issue; two hundred and forty (240) copies of the November, 1919, issue; two hundred and forty (240) copies of Part 1 of the May, 1920, issue, with two hundred and ninety-four (294) copies of Part 2 of the May, 1920, issue.

Thirty-five (35) copies of the November, 1919, February, 1920, May, 1920 (in two parts) and the Convention number of 1920 (which was the first number edited by your Supreme Historian), all of which formed Volume 14 of the Triangle, were bound and sent to the chapters May 10, 1922 . . . as provided for in the Standing Rules. Your Historian would have had these back numbers bound in August of 1920 if she had received these copies at that time.

With the publication of the issue to follow immediately after this Convention, Volume 16 will be completed.

Second-Class Mailing Rates:

An effort was made by your Historian to secure second-class mailing rates through the Washington postoffice, but our method of handling subscriptions prevented. However, the Banta Publishing Company, through their business relations with their local postoffice, in the handling of many magazines, graciously secured these rates. This item saves the organization from one hundred and fifty (150) to two hundred (200) dollars a year.

Honoraries:

The President of Epsilon Chapter, Ruth Brand, raised a mighty interesting question when she wrote asking where some honorary members, listed up until 1919 as national honoraries, but who seemed to have lost their identity following the reversion of the national honoraries back to the chapters in

which they were initiated belong. Your Historian, in order to straighten the matter out, read very carefully every chapter letter published from the inception of this organization, placing all honoraries where indicated from the chapter letters.

The Directory:

The Directory, which the Supreme Council had hoped would be out by January, 1922, has been revised four times up to the present time, and it is believed that it is as nearly correct as it is possible to make it with the material which we now have at our disposal. After receiving the original manuscript from the files kept in the official membership card-catalogue files, your Historian discovered two old Directories, published in the 1917 and the 1918 Triangles, which were more correct than the one supplied in manuscript form. Believing that a Directory should be what its name implies, "an alphabetical guide to the membership of an organization," your Historian did not feel that you would want to be Mary Smith if you had married John Jones "before the war," and had changed your residence from New York to California, nor did your Historian feel that if you had passed to the Great Beyond you would care to have your address given "somewhere in these United States" . . . therefore the hours and hours of careful revision, which you can see for yourself from the original corrections which are hanging on the walls. The present Business Manager has spent many weeks in correcting addresses supplied from the Triangle mailing lists. That, too, has been invaluable assistance.

For the Directory itself, your Historian believes it will be most invaluable to Mu Phi Epsilon. Every member of the organization should provide herself with one . . . she may find herself some day, down in Chile (South America) or up in Alaska, where it would be good to know that she could find here sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon. It will be found that there are enough Mu Phis residing in Pittsburgh or Salt Lake City, perhaps, to make a thriving Alumnae Club. And so your Historian believes that this Directory, when it appears, will be indispensable to any member. The Constitution provides that loose pages be added each year, with corrections and additions in names, to be added to this Directory, while a complete republication shall be made every three years. Quite naturally the first issue is the hardest to master, and make. Your Historian regrets with all her heart that human strength has not been sufficient, nor the hours of the days and nights long enough, for the Business Manager of the Triangle, the printer

(the George Banta Publishing Company), nor herself to complete this titanic task . . . therefore an apology is due her successor, since the work will have to be turned over NOT completed.

Departures Inaugurated:

The Mu Phi Epsilon Calendar was inaugurated the first issue which this Supreme Historian edited—the feature run as the inside of the cover page of the magazine.

The little art headings (such as programs, ideas, cradle roll, initiates, etc.) were introduced at the expense of your Supreme Historian, in order that the material of these various departments might be brought into better correlation, and more prominence. Your Historian had hoped that the subscribers would approve of these art headings to such an extent that new ones could be made for each volume (that is, once a year). However, that desire has not yet been realized.

Following the Supreme Council meeting of 1921, and with their permission, your Historian introduced several contests. One contest, with prizes, introduced in the August, 1921, issue, requested answers to three questions. First, "What in your magazine do you like the least and why?" Second, "What in your magazine do you like the best and why?" And third, "What omitted feature or department would you like to see installed in your magazine?" Whether it was disinterest, approval, or apathy, your Historian cannot tell; nevertheless the fact remains that there were no answers received to that contest.

However, three other contests known as the creed, the song and the lyric contests, were introduced at the instigation of your Supreme Historian, in the February, 1922, issue of the Triangle, with more enticing prizes offered, two of which brought forth six or seven competitors, while the lyric contest brought forth only one competitor, and one, not making a CONTEST, that lyric contest had to be called off.

Your Historian has placed the prize-winning creed on the back cover page of the May issue and believes that it is a fitting contribution to Mu Phi literature to be kept there until such time as possibly a better creed may be written. The prize-winning song we hope will be sung at this Convention.

Is it disinterest, apathy, or the *strenuous life* which keeps Mu Phi girls from entering into, more wholeheartedly, the contests which Mu Phi Epsilon conducts?

Circulation:

When this Historian took over the editorship of the Triangle, the circulation was then (according to the report of the Supreme Historian immediately preceding): active subscribers, 599; alumnae subscribers, 222; exchanges, 52.

This circulation has increased with each issue until we had to have printed for the May, 1922, number, 1,400 copies.

An itemized statement provided by the two Business Managers is as follows:

	Active	Alumnae	Exchanges
1920—August	521	222	52
November	633	300	22
1921—February	686	431	22
May	732	460	22
August	712	464	24
November	700	570	25
1922—February	740	570	25
May	740	521	26

Total subscriptions (for which money is received), 1,261. Add to this ten extra copies for Supreme President and five for each Council member (40), two copies to each advertiser for each issue (average ten copies) with twenty-six (26) exchanges, one or more copies to each contributor who is not a member of the organization, the result is that with the forty (40) copies saved out for binding, we print about fourteen hundred copies, which leaves five and not more than ten (10) copies for emergencies.

Budget:

The Triangle should bring into the organization for subscriptions, advertisements, advertising tax, bound volumes (1920 and 1921), at least twenty-six hundred (\$2,600) dollars, while three life subscriptions so far make the figures near the twenty-seven hundred dollar (\$2,700) mark.

Council limited the budget for the magazine this year to sixteen hundred dollars (\$1,600), which saves at least one thousand dollars (exactly \$1,376.50) on the magazine. Quite naturally as the circulation increases, the expenses increase. It takes more money to print fourteen hundred magazines than it does to print one thousand magazines, although it is true that the biggest expense is in the original "make-up" of the magazine. Your Historian recommends that the budget for the magazine be made on a basis of so much per volume of four

issues of revenue-producing subscriptions, thus automatically providing for increasing or decreasing circulation costs, further based on the supposition that circulation will not go below present figures. The suggested figure is \$1.25 per volume.

Your Historian feels, along with many worth-while, well-known and successful editors, long before her time (among them no lesser a personage than Edward Bok, lately editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who by the way increased that magazine from several thousand subscribers during his administration to over two million when he left it), "That the subscribers to a magazine are entitled to their money's worth—and the only way to get their confidence, and in that manner to raise the subscription list, is to give them their money's worth." And so, too, if the subscription lists are increased the advertiser MUST come—and all magazine editors know that the money on a magazine is made through the advertiser—the advertiser must go where his market is—where the buyers are—the advertiser has no choice but to advertise in the successful periodical—and after you have the advertisers, then Mu Phi Epsilon and any other organization can begin to talk about making money on that periodical—and not until then should it be considered.

The Constitution of Mu Phi Epsilon designates the duties of the Supreme Historian as follows: "It shall be the duty of the Supreme Historian to edit a magazine which shall reflect the aims, characteristics and ideals of Mu Phi Epsilon as an honorary musical sorority, making the standard high along musical lines and advancing the progress and interest of music for students, teachers and professional members, as well as foster the strong fraternal ties of both active and alumnae. She shall appoint assistant editors to successfully carry on the publication of the Triangle which is to be issued quarterly."

That seems to be a great deal to be done on sixteen hundred dollars. Your Historian has accomplished some of it, but not what she would have liked to have accomplished if she had not been so limited in the budget placed on the magazine.

Advertising:

The question has been raised as to whether we "follow up" advertising used in the Triangle. That would be impossible to do. The advertiser should be the one to "follow up," which he does not do, unless it is with MORE ADVERTISING. Advertisers realize that advertising is not an expense—they consider it an investment. Money spent in advertising will eventually come back to them in time. Advertising PAYS.

The Printer:

A record of the handling of the magazine is necessary at this time, as your Historian feels that an explanation of the relationships with the two printers employed during her administration is due the subscribers.

Gibson Brothers of Washington, D. C., were the first printers employed, for the first year. Manuscript was called for by a messenger sent up by the company, at the telephoned request of the Editor. Galley proof was received by messenger service, ten days to two weeks later. This proof was read by the Editor, corrected and returned within forty-eight hours again by messenger provided by the company. Page proof was received within five days, in the same manner, and returned within twenty-four hours. The magazine was in the mails usually the fourth week after it had been sent to the printer in manuscript form. The magazine was always received by the subscriber the month that it was due. The relationship with Gibsons' Publishing Company was a most happy one. Corrections were always quickly and readily attended to, and never was page proof received with corrections made on the galley proof not attended to.

The Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wis., received the printing contract for the magazine the second year, on account of the limitation placed on the appropriation. The first issue went out to them from Washington on the date scheduled, October 20, 1921. The galley proof was received November 21st (one month after the manuscript had been sent), and returned November 24th. Page proof was received December 15th, and returned the same day. On December 13th the manager of the company, Mr. Peerenboom, wrote me as follows: "We owe you an apology for the delay in the preparation of proof. The fact is, this is the first one and we seem always to need more time for a first issue than afterwards. Such things as the setting up of covers, title pages, and advertisements, and determining the style to use in the magazine slow up the work in the composing room rather considerably. I hope that you will reserve judgment until after the next issue is published." December 30th Mr. Peerenboom again wrote me that "We are about to start mailing the MU PHI EPSILON TRIANGLE. This might have been finished several days ago had it not been for the fact that we were unable to get back the subscription list from the postoffice to use in making up the addresses." I received my copy of the November Triangle January 2, 1922.

The February manuscript was mailed January 21st. Galley

proof received February 15th late at night. At the request of the Alumnae Editor the proof of her department was mailed to her the morning of February 16th, for her to proof-read and edit. The magazine was held in my office several days, awaiting the return of the proof of the Alumnae Department. Not caring to hold up the magazine any longer, the proof was returned to the printer February 21st *without* the Alumnae Department.

However, the Alumnae Department was received from the Alumnae Editor February 26th (ten days after it had been sent to her, as she had been in New York in the meantime), and this proof was mailed to the printer February 27th. Page proof was received March 13th and returned the same day.

Mr. Peerenboom spent the evening of February 23d with Mr. Watson and myself, discussing the publishing of the Triangle. When asked the question as to why the Banta Publishing Company took so much longer than the Gibson Company to do the same amount of work, he had to admit that he, himself, did not understand why such was the case.

March 1st I received a letter from Mr. Peerenboom stating that "a severe storm, the like of which has never been known by the present generation, swept over the Fox River Valley Tuesday night, February 21st, and continued through Wednesday and the greater part of Thursday, February 23d. This storm commenced as a rain which froze as it fell and later turned into a sleet and snowstorm. The result has been a complete paralyzation of all industries, transportation lines and vehicles of communication. We have been without electric power and light and every shade tree, of which our cities boasted a great number of beauties, has either been completely destroyed or at least so badly crippled that it will take nature many years to repair the damage. The wires which carry the electric power and light and the telephone and telegraph were in an almost hopeless tangle. After several horses had been electrocuted the current had to be shut off on all lines. We have just this morning, February 27th, resumed operations. We are still without light. We therefore ask indulgence of all of our customers until we get out of this tangle. Rest assured that we are doing everything possible."

March 31st, not having received the February issue of the Triangle, I wrote to Mr. Peerenboom asking about the magazine, and asking whether they thought they could get the pre-convention issue out by May 30th, as this issue would be devoted to news about the convention. The reply dated April 6th reads, "You may count on it that we will make every pos-

sible effort to make the publication date, that is, May 30th. Do you suppose it is possible for you to waive page proof for this number, sending in your manuscript arranged just as you wish to have it printed? Our proof-reading department will be particularly careful to see that all is in correct order when the time for printing comes." I advised Mr. Peerenboom that I would waive reading the galley proof.

Manuscript for the May issue was mailed April 20th. Mr. Peerenboom advised me by letter dated April 26th that I should expect the page proof May 10th. This was received by me the night (after ten o'clock) of May 21st, and it was mailed back to the printer with the necessary corrections May 22d, while a letter dated May 27th from the Banta Publishing Company in reply to my note in regard to the corrections and the question as to whether the magazine would be in the mails at the time specified (May 30th), the reply reads, "The two changes requested in your letter of May 23d are being made. In reply to your query as to whether the magazine will be in the mails May 30th, we wish to advise that it will probably be about two days later than that. Our plant is closed on the 30th."

I received my copy of the May issue June 5th, WITHOUT THE CORRECTIONS. I wired at once about the matter, receiving this reply: "The mistake in not attending to the corrections which you asked to have made rests wholly with our proof reader, who, however, is not to be too strongly censured, having been badly pressed on all sides for the past three weeks. We are reprinting the four pages in question immediately and will then mail the magazine without further delay."

One excuse after the other has made the work very hard to bear—aside from the fact that all the work must be handled through the mails. Letter writing has become quite an art, while wrapping manuscript, copper cuts, proof, sealing and registering has become second nature!

Nevertheless, your Historian still feels that the best results are obtained when the editor of a magazine lives in the same town where the publisher is, or better still, that she be allowed to determine who shall publish the magazine.

It is necessary to go into this detail in order that it shall be absolutely clear in everyone's mind where your Editor stands in this matter.

Correspondence:

Letters received 1920, 1921, 1922.....	814
Letters sent out.....	844
Telegrams received.....	24
Telegrams sent.....	29

This correspondence does not include any of the editorial staff other than myself.

Office Expense:

Postage, telegrams.....	\$172.06
Received payment from Supreme Treasurer.....	172.06
Miscellaneous expenses borne by the Supreme Historian for copper cuts, line cuts, staff paper and other equipment (1920-1921).....	155.65
Copper cuts (1922).....	55.00

Suggestions and Recommendations:

First. That the advertising tax be lifted from the chapters. Inasmuch as we have been making from three hundred to over one thousand dollars on the magazine, the Editor believes that the \$480 received from the chapters should not be compulsory any longer.

Second. That each Supreme Historian be allowed to appoint her own printer.

Third. That the Editor send a copy of each issue of the magazine to the library of each school in which there is a chapter located.

Fourth. That the Editor shall appoint a Business Manager, who shall attend to all financial duties in connection with the publication of the magazine, to collect subscriptions from actives and alumnae, and to the mailing of the magazine, and obtain as much advertising as is possible.

Fifth. That there be an individual subscription blank provided for actives as well as alumnae. Such subscriptions to be started as soon as a member is initiated, or before that if she cares to subscribe while she is still a pledge, as some have wished to do. We find that the present system does not get in all actives until the April tax comes due—when they pay the Triangle subscription. Money is lost this way; besides, it is a very bad system for checking the subscriptions.

Sixth. That the Supreme Historian then in office shall write a complete story of the convention for the last issue of a volume of the magazine. As it is now in effect, a new Editor publishes the last issue of a volume of the magazine, and it is especially difficult for anyone to take over and write the convention issue who is not preparing to do that. This starting with the next Supreme Historian—I've served my time.

Seventh. The bound Triangles shall be sold to the chapters at 20 per cent profit above the total cost of the output.

Eighth. Eliminate Section 9 of the item headed THE DELE-

GATES in the Standing Rules, which reads, "Delegates must bring a complete list of names and addresses of ACTIVE members of their chapters to be used as a mailing list for the Triangle. A check covering the amount of the subscriptions must be presented with the list as well as a check for the bound Triangles." This article seems superfluous when it is taken care of by other means—subscriptions are now sent in with the tax in April, while the mailing lists are requested the month preceding each issue.

Conclusion:

Despite the vicissitudes of the work, there has been much joy derived from the office. As your Historian has come in contact with you during these two years, most largely by correspondence, the compensations have far EXCEEDED the RESPONSIBILITIES and the WORK entailed. It has really furnished another university course, in the two years' schooling derived through the closer exchange and association with the highly trained officers and the members of the organization. Your Historian realizes well, as one of her correspondents wrote her very recently, "that excepting NONE, the most important office to fill on the Council is that of the Historian-ship." She it is who reaches every girl in the organization, and she it is who is the one to create or nullify, if she wishes, the morale of the whole sorority. She has tried as well as she could in her small way to promote constantly a better understanding, a fuller and more accurate knowledge, and a more genuine sympathy among the members. To those who have been good enough to tell her that she has accomplished something worth while, she quotes Longfellow's beautiful poem, "The Arrow and the Song":

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

DOROTHY DE MUTH WATSON,
Supreme Historian, 1920-1922.

December 23, 1921.

REPORT OF MUSICAL ADVISER

Sister President and Members of Mu Phi Epsilon:

To make a comprehensive report is not an easy thing to do. Your Musical Adviser shall, therefore, begin at the beginning and narrate the various activities of the newest office in Mu Phi Epsilon.

In June, 1920, at a meeting of the new Council members, when each was hurrying to start on the homeward journey, I was handed a few addresses, a few suggestions, a short list of rules and a quantity of felicitous wishes. Quite naturally there was no precedent to follow and no one knew just what kind of work the new advisorship should entail. With these things in mind I began, in a modest way, a work that now gives promise of offering a new field of service that should represent an important activity in the undertakings of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The Composition Contest at that time seemed to need a more co-ordinated plan to follow, therefore, there was written and printed in the Triangle of November, 1920, an article setting forth tentative regulations for the Contest. These have never been officially acted upon, but lacking any other, or better, all, except the first one, have been used in this recent Contest. Omitting the first one, which seemed inexpedient to adopt this year, the list referred to follows:

First: No composition should be entered that has been published in whole or in part.

Second: (a) Two copies of each composition must be submitted, one of which will be placed in the archives of Mu Phi. (b) In case of concerted numbers, one copy for each part must be included.

Third: The name of the composer should not appear on the composition. A fictitious name may be used; but, accompanying each composition should be a sealed envelope, with the name of the composition on the outside and the name of the composer on a piece of paper within the envelope.

Fourth: In reaching a decision, the judges should be guided by the following considerations: (a) originality; (b) melodic quality; (c) harmonic development; (d) promise of musical development.

In September, 1920, letters of greeting were sent to each chapter and tentative programs for their use during the year were sent at the same time.

On November 30, 1920, the Contest Compositions were returned to the composers. Also on that date the Compositions

submitted for the Song Book were sent to the other members of the Song Book Committee.

A questionnaire was sent to each chapter to be returned November 30 regarding the musical activities of each chapter.

On June 1, 1921, letters were sent to chapters to stimulate an interest in the Sorority Song Book, which interest seemed to be lagging.

On September 29, 1921, again tentative year programs were sent the chapters and alumnae clubs.

In the November, 1921, issue of the Triangle there appeared another appeal for greater and more continuous musical effort, crystallizing in the contest of the present year.

On February 25, 1921, there were sent letters and questionnaires to five clubs, organizing or recently organized, for the purpose of some day petitioning Mu Phi Epsilon. The replies were interesting and expressed an appreciation of the value of membership in Mu Phi and an aspiration to qualify for admission into the organization.

February 28, 1922, there were sent letters upon the coming contest, emphasizing again the desirability of an increase in the numbers of manuscripts and of higher quality in the contributions.

On March 21, 1922, notices of my chairmanship of Committee No. 6 were sent out with the request for suggestions for the development and encouragement of musical activity, also suggesting that manuscripts for the Contest be in this office by May 1. So far no suggestions have been made but I feel certain there are some excellent ones floating about for expression.

On March 23, 1922, letters were sent to the chapters sending musical delegates, requesting the program material for the convention concert. At the time of this writing they all have not yet been received by me, although the material was requested by Theta for publication and was sent May 12.

March 24, 1922, a package of old compositions, which have evidently been in the archives a long time, were sent to me. If I could know where they all come from I should return them to the owners. But they are imperfectly marked and I have been at a loss to know what to do with them.

April 8, 1922, the Song Contest Songs were received from Mrs. Haake. The one marked No. VII was awarded by the judges first place, which prize was won by Miss Pearl Marie Barker, Mu Iota.

That is the outline of the work. There is in my book a record of many letters received and sent, some asking advice,

some giving the activities of individual chapters, and some only personal. This correspondence, which has been continuous throughout the two years and has constantly grown in volume, represents in my opinion one of the most interesting and important services that can be rendered by the incumbent of this office. This is so because it brings her into personal contact with so many of the fine girls and women in Mu Phi Epsilon and enables her, in so far as it lies in her power, to be of some real assistance to them in the development of their musical experience.

Since the Song Contest this spring, which produced some good songs, it has been suggested that the best ones be used as a nucleus of a song book.

1. Therefore I suggest, if it suits the approval of the Song Book Committee, that the most suitable songs submitted for the Contest and the Composition Contest be used in this way.

2. I also suggest that each chapter be represented musically upon the Convention program every third Convention, instead of every second. The increasing numbers of chapters make this change seem desirable.

3. That the programs for the new year be sent to the chapters at the end of the year, instead of the beginning of each year.

4. That the award in the Composition Contest be made of greater benefit to the composer, by having her composition published at the expense of the Sorority.

5. That the Convention Fund of the intermediate year be used to enlarge the Scholarship Fund. The really great need of some of our members for financial assistance in continuing their musical studies seems to make necessary an arrangement of this kind.

6. May I suggest that the tentative rules, or other, and better ones, regulating the Composition Contest be accepted officially.

The expenses of this office for the past two years have been very little owing to the generosity of the University of Oregon. Most of the printed material has been done by the University press without any charge whatever, or a very slight one. The items covering printing, postage, telegrams, copy work on compositions and typing amounts to \$50.79

The Song Book Committee submits the following report, the members of which were, originally, Gail Martin Haake, Mabel Sharpe-Herdien and the Musical Adviser. During the year 1920-1921 some new compositions were submitted and some old ones were reconsidered, and a great deal of time consumed and

much careful thought expended upon the present and the future of Mu Phi before any decision was reached. The committee agreed at last that none of the compositions should be used, and a campaign was inaugurated for the contribution of some better ones. However, at the July, 1921, session of the Supreme Council, the decision was overruled and a resolution was passed to proceed with the publication, utilizing the songs available. Following this action, Mrs. Haake, a member of the committee, resigned, and Helen Lawrence was appointed to her place.

Again the committee declined responsibility for the publication of the songs. Therefore the Council decided to publish copies of the Triangle Song to be sent to the chapters with the secret ceremonies.

Respectfully submitted,
JANE THACHER, Chairman.

GENERAL ALUMNAE CLUB
ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY AND TREASURER
1920-1922

June 8, 1922.

Madame President, Sister Council Members and all Sisters in
Mu Phi Epsilon:

For the sake of brevity I shall touch upon only the most important phases of the work accomplished in the General Alumnae Club; but if I fail to give sufficient detail, I shall be glad to report minutely the routine of my office, should the Grand Chapter so request.

Subscription to Triangle, 1920-1921.....	390
Subscription to Triangle, 1921-1922.....	329
Membership in G. A. C., 1920-1921.....	407
Membership in G. A. C., 1921-1922.....	331

These figures show a decrease which I attribute to the general financial depression during the past year, for certainly the same effort was made this year, and the magazine without a doubt was improved with each issue.

Club tax, 1920-1921.....	\$122.00
Club tax, 1921-1922.....	194.00

Chapters having largest enrollment in G. A. C., 1920-1921: Lambda, 30; Alpha, 21; Gamma, 21. Chapters having largest enrollment in G. A. C., 1921-1922: Gamma and Lambda, 14 members each, and Epsilon, 13.

Clubs having largest membership, 1920-1921: Delta, 29; Epsilon, 18; Alpha, 17. 1921-1922: Delta, 30; New York, 24; Theta and Iota Alpha, 18.

Total club membership: 1920-1921, 11 clubs, 137; 1921-1922, 14 clubs, 200.

Total receipts, 1920-1921.....	\$ 846.02
Total receipts, 1921-1922.....	839.93
G. A. C. expenses, 1920-1921.....	104.19
G. A. C. expenses, 1921-1922.....	76.36
Total sent to Supreme Treasurer, 1920-1922.....	1,268.60

Chapters whose Alumnae Secretaries are on file in this office are: Alpha, Beta, Epsilon, Theta, Lambda, Xi, Omicron, Pi, Sigma, Chi, Psi, Omega, Mu Epsilon, Mu Gamma.

Lists of Alumnae have been received from: Alpha, Gamma, Epsilon, Theta, Lambda, Mu (President of Chapter), Nu (from W. District Secretary), Xi, Omicron, Phi (from the President), Chi, Psi.

Correspondence:

Number of letters sent out 1920-1921, approximately....	500
Number of letters sent out 1921-1922, approximately....	400

In 1920-1921 the five hundred letters included letters of instruction to the Assistant G. A. C. District Secretaries, Council, Business Manager of Triangle, three circular letters to Clubs, one to all Chapter Presidents, and one to Chapter Alumnae Secretaries and one to a large number of our Honoraries. A copy of each circular letter was sent to the office of the Supreme President, and a copy placed on file in this office.

In 1921-1922 the four hundred letters included the letters of instruction to the assistant and the District Secretaries, Council, Triangle Business Manager, many extra letters to Club Treasurers, five form letters to Clubs, letters to the National Alumnae Officers of three sororities, Tridelt, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, requesting an article on Alumnae Organization and Alumnae Chapters. Each of these officers responded with splendid helpful articles, two of which have already appeared in Triangle, the third one arriving too late for the May issue.

It is difficult to keep an accurate account of correspondence in this office because a large number of letters and notes come in with the subscription blanks and do not require an official answer. So much of the outgoing correspondence is hurried notes of inquiry or answers to inquiries of subscribers or the

Triangle Business Manager. All letters received and sent out of sufficient importance are filed.

In the fall of 1921 the letters to Chapter Presidents and Alumnae Secretaries were sent out by the District Secretaries.

Also a large number of letters have been written for me by the Assistant and the East District Secretary.

Directorcy:

In August, 1921, the General Alumnae Club and local Clubs directory was compiled in this office and sent to the Supreme Historian.

Club Ceremonies, Robes and Uniform Sec'y and Treas. Books:

Much thanks is due Past Supreme President Alice D. Bradford and Dorothy D. Watson, Supreme Historian, for material which they contributed for Ceremonies for Clubs. Their contributions were compiled in this office and printed and put in the hands of Club Presidents for their temporary use. These ceremonies will be revised and their adoption will be discussed by the Alumnae Committee.

Robes and Uniform Books:

The subject of the use of robes and other paraphernalia by the clubs was presented to them this year, as well as the use of uniform Secretary and Treasurer books. These will also be discussed by the Committee.

Resolutions on the use of the Ceremonies and Alumnae Chapters were sent to all clubs for their "unofficial" vote and I am very grateful to those clubs which returned them signed and with remarks added. With the resolutions I also sent a list of suggestions for discussion by the Alumnae Committee to give the club delegates an idea of topics to be taken up and invited suggestions from the Clubs. I shall not report any club delinquencies but shall try to offer recommendations to correct the problems for the next administration.

Clubs:

The first new club organized after my election to this office in 1920 was the San Francisco Club, by Harriett T. Wright, Past Supreme President, with Grace A. Cost, Iota, as president. In spite of the fact that some of the members live a hundred or more miles apart this club is still in existence with a membership of seven paid up members, six Chapters being represented.

The Portland, Oregon, Club was next in 1920, thanks to Mae

Norton O'Farrell, West District Secretary. Margaret M. Simms, Nu, was the first president of this club which now has a membership of thirteen.

Revival of the New York Club through the effort of my Assistant Secretary and Mayme B. Worley, Epsilon, was accomplished in October, 1921. Too much praise cannot be given Sister Mayme who gave the use of her home to the club for their monthly meetings during the year, besides acting as its most capable president. This club has a membership of twenty-three with eleven different Chapters represented. Programs of a very high order were given each month, and much time and thought were given the questions of making this Club a National Expression of our Sorority. The details of their plan for a House will be given by their delegate.

Last year an attempt was made by this office to start an Endowment Fund for the National Club in New York, by appealing to our Honoraries for subscriptions. The result of the effort was published in the Alumnae number of Triangle in May, 1921.

Three Alumnae at large have subscribed one dollar (\$1.00) each to the fund which is all we have in actual cash. It is the earnest wish that all Mu Phi's will realize that this National Club in New York is for ALL Mu Phi's, and that this may become the big common interest of ALL Mu Phi's, with every Chapter, Club and Alumnae at large a loyal contributor.

Installation of the New York Club:

Through the courtesy of the Supreme Vice President, robes and some other paraphernalia were forwarded to this office for use in the Installation of the New York Club, which took place February 6, 1922, the G. A. C. Secretary and Treasurer presiding. The use of our tentative installation ceremony was effective and apparently very impressive. At this time I offered to stop in Washington and install the club there but as yet have not had a reply to my offer. The Washington, D. C., Club was organized in December by six Alumnae of Rho Beta, three of Lamda, and one Kappa, the latter, Mabel Ward, was made president.

Seattle Club:

Notice was received that the Alumnae of Seattle, Wash., had organized November 13th, and all blanks, et cetera, were sent to their president, and the club was listed in the following issue

of Triangle. But nothing has been heard from them since in spite of repeated attempts to get in touch with them, so evidently their enthusiasm of Founders Day waned. We hope, however, that it is not dead and that it will be the first to organize next year.

Received notice that a group of Omega had organized a club in April. Sent them all necessary material and they met all financial obligations prior to this session.

Phi Club:

When the Supreme President informed this office that there existed in Alliance, Ohio, a very live Alumnae Club, I immediately forwarded to them the necessary blanks, et cetera, and urged them to affiliate with the National Organization, so that they might have representation at Convention. To date no reply has been received by this office.

Club extension being one of the specific duties of the Assistant Secretary, a detailed account will be found in her report of work done along that line.

The Supreme Musical Adviser has supplied the clubs with the same program material as Active Chapters.

Club By-Laws:

The clubs were requested to send a copy of their By-Laws to this office. To date the By-Laws of three clubs are on file in this office. Several of the clubs stated that they had no By-Laws. It is hoped that the outline for uniform By-Laws, which will be presented at this Convention, will be adopted for use by clubs.

Total Number of Clubs—Fourteen (14).

A number of the older sororities have as many or more organized Alumnae groups than Active Chapters. With Mu Phi's large Alumnae there should be many more clubs.

Alumnae Scholarship Fund:

We regret that this fund has been sadly neglected by the Alumnae at large this year. Last year they contributed \$28.35. This year there was but one lone subscription and I feel that that sister should have her name recorded here:

Theo Adams, Chi.

Fortunately one-half of the club tax goes toward this fund and our bonds have increased in value this year. An effort has been made through the different Alumnae secretaries to advertise this fund as well as the National Club Endowment Fund,

and I hope the Alumnae will realize that this Scholarship Fund is to be at the disposal of Mu Phi Alumnae when it becomes large enough to "work."

Alumnae Scrap Book:

The book itself and a very limited amount of suitable material will be passed on to my successor with the good wish that she may have better luck than we had in collecting material.

Alumnae Department of Triangle:

Since my election to this office I have edited the Alumnae Department of Triangle, besides handling the Alumnae subscription list. The work on the Alumnae Department is time absorbing as most of the personal§ and Alumnae Activities must be culled from letters, notes and post cards, and many of the club reports do not come until the last minute. Although editing this department was not a constitutional obligation of this office my keen personal interest in the growth of our magazine has made my work for it a pleasure. I have been made to feel that this department of Triangle was vitally interesting to Alumnae and a point in favor of the renewal of the subscriptions of the Alumnae at large. I am very happy if such is the case.

In May, 1921, with the consent and much help from the Supreme Historian, and my assistant secretaries, I edited the first Alumnae number of Triangle. This, if I am to judge by the expressions of approval from the countless Mu Phi's, was a success and it has been suggested that an Alumnae number be issued biennially in May not conflicting with the Pre-Convention issue. The Supreme Historian insisted upon giving me credit for this latter happy suggestion but I gladly give her full credit for same.

I wish to thank the two Business Managers of Triangle, Emily Elkiss and Alice Jones, for their patience and charity in dealing with the Alumnae list and me. The work of the Triangle Business Managers can only be appreciated by past Supreme Historians and by this office.

I also wish to thank my two predecessors, Orah Lamke and Mary Pfau, for their kind suggestions and loyal support.

Assistant Secretary:

My Assistant Secretary, Blanche Brown, Theta, has rendered invaluable service to me through prompt and efficient work. Besides lightening the work of my office by answering many

letters and writing special letters she has accomplished the following:

From November, 1920, to June 30, 1921, she had sent out 159 letters; compiled a list of our past Supreme officers and wrote a letter to each requesting an article or their greetings for our Alumnae Number of Triangle; compiled a list of Mu Phi Alumnae living in the state of Mississippi at the request of those interested in helping to repeal the Statute of Anti-Frats. She solicited advertisements for the Alumnae Number and secured three "ads," one of which, I am sorry to report, was lost in this office.

She did much toward reviving the New York Club in 1920 and 1921, by writing to each member of the former club there and by personally entreating Mayme Worley, as well as writing her, to revive the club.

She made an effort to revive the Chi, Lamda, Tau and Sigma Clubs.

Sent a letter to seventeen Alumnae living in Washington, D. C. These letters were sent in January, 1921, and but one answer was received and that a most discouraging one.

Endeavored to launch a Club of Kappa Alumnae, Berkeley, Cal., Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Xi and Psi Alumnae, Mu in Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga., Alumnae. Follow up letters were sent to all the above except Washington, D. C., which did not seem advisable. Record is kept of all attempts for use in Club Extension work in the future. She also wrote to our Honoraries for articles for the Triangle.

District Secretaries:

The East District Secretary, Jessie L. Moyer, Psi, has also written many letters for me besides her own special work. All three of the district secretaries have done splendid work in their respective districts and deserve unstinted praise. Each of them sent out approximately 500 letters a year, including circular letters to Alumnae. These circular letters were masterpieces of entreaty to non-members to join G. A. C., and it is rather discouraging to note the poor result of their hard work. This method for gaining members for the Alumnae Organization has been used for the past three years, but it now seems time to make a change. Until better records are kept by Chapter Alumnae Secretaries and more co-operation is had from them it will mean a continuous outlay of money with practically this same result.

A suggestion from the Central District Secretary, Elizabeth

Lawrence, is: That Chapter Alumnae Secretaries make monthly reports to their District Secretary.

Mae Norton O'Farrell, West District Secretary, suggests that penny post cards be printed for note correspondence and supplied the District Secretaries to save postage and that a pamphlet on Club activities would be most helpful to newly organized clubs.

Suggestions and Recommendations:

First—That the name "General Alumnae Club" be changed back to "National Alumnae Association" to avoid the continual confusion of this organization with the local Clubs.

Second—That the National Alumnae dues be raised to two dollars (\$2.00) which shall include subscription to Triangle. The twenty-five cents annual per capita tax is not sufficient for the running expenses of the organization.

Third—That since the Alumnae department of Triangle is considered a most important factor in gaining and holding Alumnae subscriptions, that it be specifically stated in our National By-Laws that the Alumnae Officer shall edit this department.

Fourth—That the office of Chapter Alumnae Secretary be made an elective office and that a most responsible and efficient girl be elected to that office to insure better co-operation between that office and the district secretaries.

Fifth—That the outline for uniform Club By-Laws be adopted.

Sixth—That uniform Secretary and Treasurer books meeting the needs of a club should be drawn up and adopted.

Seventh—That the Clubs be required to pay a Convention Tax of one dollar (\$1.00) per capita biennially in the spring prior to Convention; that their delegate's railroad fare be pooled with that of the Active Chapter delegates, and that they be entertained by the entertaining Chapter.

Eighth—That Club delegates be privileged to vote at Convention on all questions.

Ninth—That Clubs take the name of the city in which they are located, i. e.: "Cincinnati Alumnae Club" instead of "Alpha Alumnae Club," thus to avoid confusing them with their Active Chapters.

Tenth—That the Ceremonies for Clubs as revised by the Alumnae Committee be adopted. Also the voluntary use of Robes by the Clubs be considered.

Eleventh—That Clubs, in order to be affiliated with the National Organization, be required to send a report of their programs and activities to the Alumnae Editor, and that they be required to answer the letters of the Alumnae officer and return all blanks and resolutions properly filled in and signed. Clubs failing to meet these requirements should not be listed with those which faithfully carry out the very few obligations of a Club.

Twelfth—That the Supreme Historian report our Convention and important items about the Sorority between Conventions to the Musical Magazines.

Thirteenth—That Club Treasurers shall send in an individual subscription blank to the Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer for each member of their Club who has paid for Triangle and Alumnae dues.

The above recommendations cover, I believe, all of the problems encountered by this administration, which I sincerely hope will receive your earnest consideration.

Respectfully Submitted,

JUNE R. DONNELLY,
Secretary and Treasurer.

STATEMENT ALUMNAE SECRETARY-TREASURER, 1921-1922

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand beginning of term.....	\$149.08	
Cash50	
Club dues	48.00	
Club Triangle	286.50	
Club tax	194.00	
Chapter dues	34.75	
Chapter Triangle	207.00	
S. S. Fund	2.40	
Endowment Fund	3.00	
Engraving cut	2.21	
Secretary expense	4.00	
Advertising	43.00	
Cash banked	2.75	
Interest on deposits.....	12.32	\$989.51

DISBURSEMENTS.

M. Hood, typing.....	2.00	
Liberty bond	141.26	
Printing	29.00	
Advertising in May Triangle.....	32.10	
M. N. O'Farrel, office expense.....	9.10	
R. Porter for typing.....	1.50	
B. Brown, office expense.....	3.38	
J. L. Moyer, office expense.....	12.70	
E. Lawrence, office expense.....	9.85	
Postage, J. R. D.....	11.83	
Sup. Treas. for Triangle. one-half Feb. tax....	593.50	\$846.22
Balance on hand and in bank.....		\$143.29

Balance on hand ending of term June 1, 1922:		
End. Fund	\$ 3.00	
S. S. Fund.....	102.49	
G. A. C.....	37.80	143.29
Liberty bond purchased for.....	\$141.26	
Increased value today on bond.....	8.65	
Accrued interest on bond.....	6.37	156.28
Present worth		\$299.57
Balance on hand beginning of term:		
G. A. C.....	\$ 4.73	
S. S. Fund.....	144.35	149.08
Increase during term.....		\$150.49

ASSETS.

Cash in bank.....	\$143.29	
Bond valued at.....	149.91	
Accrued interest	6.37	\$299.57

SUMMARY 1921-1922 RECEIPTS

Clubs	Dues	Triangle	Tax	S. S. Fund	End. Fund
Alpha	\$ 3.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 12.00
Beta	3.25	19.50	13.00
Gamma	3.25	19.50	13.00
Delta	7.50	45.00	30.00
Epsilon	3.50	21.00	13.00
Theta	4.50	27.00	18.00
Iota	4.50	27.00	20.00
Pi	2.75	15.00	8.00
Los Angeles... ..	3.75	22.50	15.00
San Francisco. . .	1.50	9.00	7.00
Portland	3.25	19.50	12.00
New York.....	4.25	25.50	23.00
Washington .. .	3.00	18.00	10.00
	\$48.00	\$286.50	\$194.00		
Chapters					
Alpha	2.00	12.00	\$.15
Beta	2.00	13.50
Gamma	3.50	21.00
Delta75	4.50
Epsilon	3.25	19.50
Zeta25	1.50	\$1.00
Theta	2.25	13.50
Iota50	3.00
Kappa50	3.00
Lambda	3.75	22.50
Mu	1.50	10.50	1.00
Nu	1.25	7.50
Xi	1.50	9.00
Omicron	2.25	13.50

Pi	\$.25	\$ 1.50
Sigma	2.50	12.00
Tau	1.00	6.00
Upsilon25	1.50
Phi50	3.00
Chi	2.50	13.50	\$2.25	\$1.00
Psi	1.00	6.00
Mu Gamma....	.50	3.00
Mu Eta.....	1.00	6.00
	<u>\$34.75</u>	<u>\$207.00</u>		<u>\$2.40</u>	<u>\$3.00</u>

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES.

1921

Aug. 26, M. Hood, typing.....	\$ 2.00
“ 30, Liberty bond.....	141.26
Sep. 15, J. R. Donnelly, postage.....	1.50
Daily News, printing.....	18.00
Adv. May Triangle, 1921.....	32.10
“ 20, J. R. D., postage.....	2.83
Oct. 13, M. N. O'Farrel office.....	1.06
“ 14, R. Porter, typing.....	1.50
Nov. 1, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
“ 10, B. Brown, office exp.....	2.28
“ 14, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
“ J. L. Moyer office.....	12.70
“ 19, Daily News, printing.....	11.00

1922

Jan. 4, M. N. O'Farrel office.....	3.64
“ 8, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
Feb. 2, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
Mar. 20, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
Apr. 26, E. Lawrence office.....	7.00
“ 25, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
May 20, Alice Jones, post cards.....	.50
“ 30, J. R. D., postage.....	1.00
June 5, One-half Feb. Tax Triangle Sub.....	593.50
“ 6, B. Brown office.....	1.10
E. Lawrence office.....	2.85
M. N. O'Farrel office.....	4.40
	<u>\$846.22</u>

Respectfully submitted,

JUNE R. DONNELLY,
Sec'y and Treas., G. A. C.



A Farewell from June

ATTENTION ALUMNAE CLUBS ! ! !

To the Clubs not represented at Convention I extend my heartfelt sympathy. Girls! you simply don't know what you missed by not mingling with those *TEN* splendid Alumnae Delegates who went to St. Louis and worked for the good of your and their Cause.

The wonderful enthusiasm and sisterly spirit created by the Alumnae delegates at the 1922 Convention will ever be a beautiful memory for me.

For the lovely gift and the generous spirit which prompted the givers—those same ten good Alumnae Delegates—I give my heartfelt gratitude and blessing! And, altho officially you are no longer “MY Clubs,” in my heart you will *always belong to me.*

Au Revoir, until the 1924 Convention when as a member of the National Convention Hounds I shall be “among those present” to greet you.

To “MY” Alumnae-at-large, I send a last word of greeting and farewell with much for your encouragement and support during my three years work for the Alumnae Organization.

With deepest appreciation and Mu Phi love, I beg to remain your sister,

JUNE ROBERTSON DONNELLY,
Past Supreme Alumnae Secretary and Treasurer.



The Toasts from the Convention Banquet Table

(Those who know our talented June with all her whimsical phraseology, either personally, or thru her very clever "Jingles" in the Triangle, can appreciate how we all enjoyed the program of toasts, led by such a charming personality as "our June.")—Ed.

To quote a dear little boy I know, this will be the very "differentest" Mu Phi Banquet yet. This is the first time that the Chapters have been represented by their Alumnae Club Members. This will be the first "apologyLESS" Banquet, so far as we can learn, in the history of the BANQUET! And—so far as the Toastmistress is concerned, this will be a "Jokeless Banquet!"

Someone asked me before I left home, if I had my JOKES rounded up, and I told them that I felt sure that all the girls at the Banquet would have read all the jokes I know, in newspapers and current magazines, so that it would be like bringing a "SANDWICH" to the banquet to repeat them, since there is *nothing new under the sun in the joke line.*

The person, who happened to be my fresh brother-in-law then said: "But how about those *"delicious bits"* that your newspaper husband brings home that are too good to put in the paper?" And I had to assure him that all the girls at this particular banquet would be perfect ladies, and that if anyone desired to hear those "delicious bits" they would have to call at my room at the Hotel.

However, when I asked the speakers to refrain from apologizing, I did *not* request them to tell no jokes, so you will no doubt hear some recent discoveries in the joke line as the evening progresses.

Ten years ago at our Banquet, the most inspiring subject of the Toasts Scheme was: "A Majestic Tree," "The Tree" represented Mu Phi Epsilon; "The Trunk" our Supreme Officers; "The Branches" our CHAPTERS, "The Leaves," Our MEMBERS and "The Fruit" Our SISTERHOOD.

Back in those good old, happy, carefree, ANTE BELLUM days, such a subject as a strong sturdy tree was *timely*, and could be happily worked out. But—since that memorable banquet, a great change has taken place. One *half* of the world has been out of tune with the other half and the tuning fork seems to be lost or stolen!

The subjects that presented themselves to the 1922 toast-

mistress were sadly different from the reliable old TREE of 1912.

From a conglomeration of subjects including Bolshevism—Mr. Volstead—Strikes, Revolutions—The Irish Free State—Ku Klux Klan—Probes—Conferences—Flappers—Bobbed hair and GALOSHES, I decided that a "Conference" was most adaptable to Mu Phi, for apparently one good conference deserves another, I couldn't decide between the *Political Conference* and an *Economic conference*, so compromised on a "Peaceful Conference."

This decision was made with many misgivings, I'll confess, because I realized that the parties *conferring* were all *human beings* and alas, it is not our nature to be habitually peaceful. And then, such items as this were most discouraging: "We wish the *Genoa Conference* every success, but we can't help observing that the *Atlas Powder Company* has started running full time again."

After I had chosen the first captain, this statement stared me in the face: "*The Dove of Peace*" still wears spurs,—in Ireland.

I can assure you, however, that the Dove from this Mississippi ARK does not wear spurs, altho she is as wise as an Owl. *She* is a *REGULAR bird!* That *sounds* flippant but I can assure you that I have all the respect in the world for the "power-behind-the-throne," who knows more about G. A. C. that it knows itself.

"A Dove from the Genoa Ark".....Our Platform
By Blanche Brown, Past Supreme Historian, Ass't G. A. C. Sec'y,
Theta, Chapter and Alumnae Club.

Toastmistress, members of Council and Sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon:

In responding to the toast, "Our Platform," I am impressed with the fact that no convention body in the history of our sorority has had the privilege of discussing and voting upon so many alumnae questions.

This is right and as it should be as our alumnae membership increases. If all Mu Phi's actives, club members and the large body of unattached through the United States and other countries, were assembled we would be delighted and surely astonished at the growth of our organization. Though our National Alumnae Secretary is justly proud of our Alumnae Clubs, she is asking the active delegates to do missionary work, by taking back word of the activities of the Clubs represented at convention. Then we will look for so rapid a growth in

clubs that the hearts of both our out-going and our in-coming Alumnae Secretaries will be made glad, for I overheard our new Alumnae Secretary, Ora Bethune Johnson, say "That the succeeding officer often reaps the harvest of her predecessor's sowing." I can testify to the constant and painstaking sowing of "Club Seed" by our last Secretary. It is hard to imagine on the last night of a successful convention that any sister of ours would take no interest in reading *The Triangle* with all of its news and articles; but our magazine circulation should extend throughout the alumnae at large.

The Triangle is bigger and better as the years go on, and we welcome this opportunity to thank the Historian, Dorothy Watson, so well known by her own department, "Dee Dee's Deliberations," which will long be remembered, for the space allotted to "The Alumnae Department," and our Alumnae Issue, both so ably handled by our last Secretary, June R. Donnelly. In the interest of our Alumnae Scholarship Fund, the following is quoted from the "Jingles of June," "There is no doubt much talent being smothered among 'our own' for the reason that 'daily bread' must be earned! Our Fund might 'save the day,' sometime, for someone! Contribute!" Do I need to urge you to contribute to our Scholarship Fund since we have the shining example of such splendid contributions to the Active Scholarship Fund?

Among the highest ideals of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Association is a strong desire to have the love and co-operation of all of our Active Sisters.

II.

The New York Tribune has said: "That before the next Peace Conference, it would be advisable to hold a couple rehearsals." From Blanche's flattering remarks you will take it that Blanche and I have had a rehearsal, which is perfectly true. She warned me that she was going to say just what she has said, and I assured her that she couldn't hurt my feelings by untruths about me so long as they were flattering!

"There are no Flappers in the Spirit World," says Conan Doyle. And it was asked—"what do the other people talk about?"

So—I almost wish that there was a Flapper on our Program, because there are so many "choice bits" to be quoted about her. One is: "An Egyptian Mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are *digging* for the *galoshes* now."

And, ah galoshes!!! are tender subject with me, for that much maligned footwear provided food for argument for home

consumption, in our happy home all last winter. *Galoshes* were forbidden fruit so far as this mother of two was concerned! And I adopted the following little song as the song of my sole (soul):

There was an old woman who lived in a SHOE,

She had so many children, she didn't know what to do.
Said she, "the old home's getting crowded B'GOSH,

So—she moved to a nifty three-buckled GALOSH.

Lady Astor said that flappers were "all right," and so is Lillian Simmons altho she is not a flapper.

Lucille Eilers wrote me that Lillian was one of those loyal Mu Phis who does not keep her sacred vows in moth balls, but airs them constantly in connection with the Alpha Chapter as well as the Alumnae Club.

You know Mu Phi cannot afford to indulge in petty misunderstandings. We must leave them for the little club with only "By-laws" to guide them. For lo, Mu Phi Epsilon has Ideals to live up to! which were laid down by our wise and good founders, back in those same ANTE-BELLUM days, when it was possible to think clearer and higher and further ahead.

We can well consider our IDEALS our strong Basis of Peace, and a sister who has had the privilege of bringing an initiate of the Mother chapter is best fitted to *remind* us of these Ideals. A Strong Basis of Peace.....Mu Phi Epsilon Ideals
Lillian Simmons, Alpha Club.

III.

During the past few years of many Conferences and Treaties and Rumors of treaties, a number of new words and phrases have sprung into existence and have become household words.

As we have scanned the headlines of the daily papers we have become wearied by the repeated appearance of "League of Nations," "Back to Normalcy," "Annexation of Colonies," etc.

We have become *so weary* of reading about these world problems that we have been tempted to sail forth, barehanded, and conquer the foe. But alas—we have our corresponding problems at home where charity should begin!

I would say, in good old American slang, that John Bull, with his problem of "Annexation of Colonies," *has nothing on us*, for we have our "Alumnae CHAPTER" problem which sprang up with "Back to Normalcy" and the others.

In the Nation's Capitol, where all such things are discussed—and *some* of them settled—lives one of our members, whom tho' not a regular American citizen like the rest of us because *she* doesn't have a vote—is known for her ability along several

lines, and it is into her very capable hands that I place this perplexing problem. We will let her issue the ultimatum on: "Annexation of Colonies"..... Alumnae Chapters
Dorothy Demuth Watson, Supreme Historian

Madame Toastmistress and Sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon:

Trembling with fright, I've been sitting here awaiting this fateful hour, when my name would be called, so that I might respond to the call of our very resourceful and accomplished director of this feast.

Of course I have had notice that I would be expected to make a few remarks on the subject assigned to me, a subject that suggests a woman's political convention rather than a convention of women whose lives have been devoted most largely to the cultivation of an Art that is as old as Time—for is it not written in the Scriptures that "the evening and the morning stars sang together"? But what these stars of ours have to do with "The Annexation of the Colonies," the toast assigned to the Editor of the Triangle, does not register, as Raymond Hitchcock would say in "Hitchy Koo."

The art of after-dinner speaking is a gift I have often envied—and may be best exemplified with a story told by Basil King, the author of "The Inner Shrine" and the "Wild Olive" (not the Bronx Cocktail kind), at the "Author's Breakfast" given recently at the Convention of the League of American Pen Women. It seems an English Bishop was riding in a third-class railway carriage with an individual who was swearing most tremendously, originally, and vociferously, until the Bishop could not stand it any longer, and said, "My dear Sir, where in the world did you learn to swear in that extraordinary manner?" To which the man replied, "It can't be learned, it's a gift." And so I feel that way about after-dinner speaking, I believe that I can write much better than I can talk!

The dictionary defines "Alumna" as a female graduate from a school or college—a looser definition being, one who leaves an institution. That seems to be the application which we Mu Phis make of the word. One of the great steps which I believe will come to Mu Phi Epsilon will be the conferring of a third degree upon those who leave the active chapters, and this degree to be known as the Alumna or Graduation degree. We will then have three degrees (the use of the Triangle again, if you please), the first or Pledge degree as one side of the Triangle; the second or Active degree as the *base* of the Triangle; while the Alumna degree will form the other side of the Triangle,

which will make this symbol complete. This is one of the things which I believe will come in the future, as it is already done in several other of the women's fraternities.

The dictionary defines Annexation as the act or process of annexing, specifically that which is added or attached, the incorporation of newly acquired territory with the national domain, while a colony is a settlement made by emigrants, voluntarily or by force, under control of the parent country or of an organized association.

But to go back to the Colonies, otherwise the Alumnae Chapters. I like to compare the Alumnae Clubs as they now stand with the thirteen original Colonies of America. I like to think of the reasons the colonists left the Mother Country—for a little more freedom, and a great belief in a great Principle. I like to believe that the Alumnae girls who leave the active chapters, do so because they find they need must not be so stringently tied down to active chapter life, but that they in turn, having a great belief in this great Principle of Mu Phi Epsilon, organize, or join these Clubs, or Colonies. Their problems I like to compare in a measure to the problems which confronted the Colonists of the thirteen original states. Theirs was constructive, development work. And I know, just as each original Colony had its own problems to work out, and contend with, so have each of the Alumnae Clubs—the problems which confront the Club in New York or Detroit do not apply to the problems which confront the Clubs of Washington or Los Angeles, perhaps, or vice versa—but I most of all like to believe that besides being bound together for the same great Principle (being each local and all national) and so keeping one strong, sacred and harmonious heritage our national vision, we will join more closely than ever, and work for one objective—that of a National Club House for Mu Phis, in the Nation's Metropolis, New York City. I thank you.

IV.

"The *greatest* achievement was at first, and for a time a *dream*"—"Dreams are the *seedlings* of *realities*." The day dream of this organization, for a time, has been a well organized National Club and House in New York City. The club there, with its membership made up almost entirely of transients, has been our "Far East Problem" since its advent, four years ago. In order that we may some day make this dream come true, we hope to make it the "big mutual responsibility and specific work of the Alumnae."

The club, which was held together by its first president,

Marguerite Ringo, for a year or more, has recently been received by Mayme Baker Worley, who has done noble work this past year to keep the club floating, and who is best fitted to tell us how our *Far East Problem* may be solved.

Mayme Baker Worley—Epsilon, Past Supreme Treasurer and President of the New York Club.

Sister Toastmistress and Sisters in Mu Phi:

Living in the "Far East," I wish to bring you greetings from your oriental sisters, each and every one.

I feel that this Far East problem is a very serious one—much more serious than "Uncle Sam's," for he has only one, while we have many ambitious young Mu Phis whom we can help every year.

So feeling that the problem was too great for me to solve, I decided to dream upon it, and this is what I dreamed:

I saw a house a standing
In a city by the sea
And oh! within its portals
Were Bonds twixt me and thee.

There was music round the hearthstone
And friendship in the air,
There was Harmony to brighten
The corners everywhere.

The four and twenty maidens
Who dwelt beneath that roof
Were four and twenty Mu Phi girls
From home and kin aloof.

The matron was a dear
With a great big loving heart,
And to each little sister
She played a mother's part.

But when I saw this house a standing
In the city by the sea,
I felt so very keenly
The work for you and me.

We must praise it to our chapters,
The Alumni in our fold,
We must keep the ball a rolling
And help gather in the gold.

The vision is so fair
Let's work to make it true,
Here's to our National Club House—
I'll drink the toast with you.

V.

According to Thomas Edison, *East meets West* by means of radio. For says he: A fly's footsteps may be heard or the dropping of a pin in New York may be heard in California, or vice versa, which allows the west to meet the east, by dropping a pin or a tray of dishes or anything! We are most anxious to have the Mu Phis of the West meet the Mu Phis of the East, but we do not advise the dropping of a Mu Phi pin, because we know from sad experience that pearls will chip.

"But," says the Washington Post, "The radio religious service will never be a success because the ladies can't see each other's hats!"

In the future, when we shall have a broadcasting station of our own for use at convention, won't it be a joy to us to be able to "listen in" without having to dress in our hottest clothes; and sally forth?

However, West meets East—without waiting for the perfection of the radio amplifier, for our western Mu Phis are well represented at this convention.

The sister whom I have chosen to speak for the western Mu Phis was first introduced to me as the beloved president of "Pi" Club. When she answered the call of California and located in Los Angeles, near HOLLYWOOD, the Club there evidently recognized her worth for they made her president of their club.

"Where East Meets West".....
.....Mu Phi Epsilon Extension, "Westward Ho!"

Sara Jane Simmons, Pi, President of the Los Angeles Club

WHERE WEST MEETS EAST RIGHT HERE IN ST. LOUIS
WITH OUR THETA SISTERS

I come this evening with greetings from the West. I was very surprised when Sister June asked me to talk, and I am sure my Pi Sisters, I see four of them here, can tell you that during my recent visit with them, and I guess it has been ever thus, they usually have to insist upon my keeping still, instead of inviting me to talk. I would like to tell you how much it means to find Mu Phi Chapters or Alumnae Clubs in the West. About two years ago I moved West and I remember how badly I felt about leaving old friends and associations. I can also remember how I looked forward to meeting my Mu Phi Sisters out there. I seemed to feel it wasn't going to be so bad after all; that there was a tie and Sisters that cherished the same ideals. I was made very happy by the warmth of their greeting, and the lovely times we have since enjoyed. And right here, I want to thank my Active Chapter for their many kindnesses while I have been West. They write such interesting letters, and I still feel that I owe them allegiance. Our Club in Los Angeles represents many chapters and we are always glad when our active tell us of some sister who is coming our way, and we want every Mu Phi to feel that if they know of another Mu Phi who is coming to California, that we would be glad to greet her. And do not hesitate to let us know. I wish every Mu Phi going to a new home could experience the welcome I received by Sister Mu Phis, and this can be made possible everywhere in the West, if we do our work well and colonize. The West is quite a new place and music perhaps is not as well established as in the East, but the West is eager for good music. We have the proof of that when we remember that a good many of the big artists go across the country on their concert tours and the grand opera companies come to us out on the Pacific Coast. It seems a most fitting time now to establish Mu Phi Chapters there. Active Chapters in the schools, as we know there are many good schools. Many graduates of our Eastern Schools are affiliated with them, and, of course, I wish to impress the need of Mu Phi Alumnae Clubs wherever it is possible. It is a grand and glorious feeling to keep our Mu Phi interests. I wouldn't have the great pleasure and honor to be with you at this convention, if there had not been a club in Los Angeles. Once a Mu Phi, always a Mu Phi. A truth we can feel more vitally when we are in some manner actively working for our sorority. Perhaps the question of standard doesn't meet with the approval of all, but we must remember that two and two equal four, as well as one and three. I think

of the old darky who was asked what church he belonged to. "Well, brudder, I don't know as it makes much difference. It's like this: When I take my grain to market, the miller don't ask me what road I come by, whedder I come by the mountain road, or the valley road, or the road along the river. He just says, 'Rastus, am your grain good?'" So we must keep the thought of growth and service to our sorority, and its service to music in mind and not fuss about unimportant things. The West is not very different than the East is many ways. The Eastern people came and are coming West. Even the spelling, if we were to take the "W" from West and the "A" from East would remain the same. Est, if I haven't forgotten my French, means is, from the verb "to be," and my toast, which I hope won't be foreign to any of us, is "Success to Mu Phi Epsilon Westward Extension Work That Is to Be."

VI.

A significant saying of a world-wide popular man is: "That conditions will stabilize when nations learn that concord and co-operation with their neighbors constitute the only real firm basis for their own National prosperity."

Further: "There cannot be a CONCERT of nations if each nation insists upon being a soloist!!" Either join in the chorus or get off of the Platform!!

As I've said once before this evening, the little organizations with only by-laws to guide them should be allowed to corner the dissonance. We are now 33 active nations—Chapters—strong, and we must have peace—if we have to fight for it!!

Frieda Gagle, Delta Club, the original *Convention Hound*, and the newly elected President of the "Hounds," will tell us how to be "happy though good."

Harmony Among Nations.....
.....Permanent Peace in Our Sisterhood
Frieda Gagle, Delta Club.

GENOA ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Harmony

The past few years the talk has been
Of Leagues and Pacts between
A lot of other nations. Greeks, are we,
By name Mu Phi's or Alpha Chi's,
Sigma Alph's and Delta Omicrons,
All guided by a firm, strong hand,
Named Pan-Hellene—so fair,
And quarrels between them are quite rare

(Statesmen could scarce compare—
 Or be more on the square.)
 It's just old precepts, years old,
 Harmony and Friendship rare,
 That keep our little meeting,
 A Peace Conference, in name as well as deed
 Among the Powers that Be. We will
 For a minute or two, compare
 Mu Phi, our own Sorority,
 It's nothing more or less,
 But a nation, firm and true.
 The pin, a delta, is our flag,
 Symbol of our Ideals.
 It flaunts and waves to other Greeks,
 The things for which we stand,
 Our President and Vice Supreme,
 And Cabinet, on which we lean—
 Are like unto those wise, wise hands
 That guide our U. S. A.
 They work so hard to "Carry On,"
 The common wish and aim
 The chapters, active and alumnae,
 Are states, that is the scheme,
 And the very laws and rules,
 That regulate our land,
 Are just the ones that we can use,
 To happiness produce—
 For the general good of all.
 Plain common sense, friendship true,
 And Music—all of which
 Keep the Mu Phi forces
 Tuned in Harmony sublime.
 What bigger forces anywhere
 Than Music, Friends and Harmony?
 The world could scarce exist a day
 Without these gifts so rare
 And for the structure of our Souls.
Harmony is the cement which binds
 And forms into a congenial whole
 Individuals striving with might and main,
 To reach the self-same end.
 But I could keep on talking hours,
 Tho' I know you're tired by now
 So just a few more words.
 Let's keep our vows—one to another

And all our fellowmen,
 Each signed to carry on *his* end
 In making others learn and know
 The joys that only Music
 And Love can bring to all.
 Let's Harmonize our own small group
 And thus fit the Infinite Whole.
 And so good sisters—Au Revoir,
 Until June, 1924.
 Don't e'er forget what this year taught
 'Bout Music, Friends and Harmony,
 At Genoa on the Mississippi.

The State of Missouri is particularly dear to me. First, because my mother was born in Missouri, and second, since I learned to love Mark Twain and his works—not to mention Fanny Hurst and Blanche Brown, St. Louis and the whole Mississippi Valley have taken on an extra thrill, which I was unable to enjoy as a student of American History.

The fact that the Miss. RIVER was first glimpsed by a white man in the year 1542 meant nothing in my young life in the fourth grade. But when I realize that 364 years later, on the banks of that same river, right here in St. Louis, a Chapter of our splendid organization was installed, I sit up and become sentimental over a mere date.

As I have intimated—the names St. Louis, Mark Twain, Fanny Hurst and Theta Chapter were synonymous to me, and now I shall link with these the 1922 Mu Phi Convention. Pearl Nixon Johnson will speak to us now and I hope she will invite us back again.

After the presentation of a beautiful silver platter from the convention to Doris Benson, Supreme President, and her acceptance of same, the toastmistress expressed the whole organization's appreciation of Doris and her fine work for Mu Phi Epsilon as follows:

"Lord Chesterfield, in his 'Advice to His Son,' said: 'Without care and method, the largest fortune will not, and *with* them almost the smallest will supply all necessary expenses.' By her careful methods our Supreme President has put Mu Phi Epsilon on a firm financial basis, during her short administration. For this alone she deserves our deepest appreciation. But this is but *one* of her *many* fine deeds for our progress and well-being. Her report to this convention, however complete it may have seemed, could do but faint justice to

her untiring services for Mu Phi. Besides being hostess to the whole Council in 1921, she has given lavishly of her time and money during her term of office which merits our lifelong love and gratitude. It is greatly to her credit that she worked toward the advancement of our Sisterhood musically and financially at one and the same time. She has been the rare embodiment of the 'practical and idealistic.' All praise and a long life to Doris Benson!"

Lillian Sutton Cleland, a charter member of Mu Phi, gave a short talk and Orah Lamke Johnson, the first National Alumnae Officer, made a fine speech on the growth of the Alumnae Organization.

Toastmistress: A feature of this convention has been "brevity." In fact this has been a "snappy" convention, and if this banquet is to be in keeping with the rest of the convention we must make it snappy also. So with your permission we will curtail the rest of the speeches on the program.

At our last convention a beautiful message in form of a toast was received from one who was called "OUR Sorority MOTHER." This toast was read at the banquet and although two years have elapsed and the writer of that beautiful message passed on so far as our material vision is concerned, I feel that her spirit is with us tonight and her last message to us two years ago has even a greater meaning. I shall read the last few lines of her toast on "The Spirit of the Sorority:"

"Music itself comes from God. It is His supreme gift to man, for which we should give full adoration and praise. In accepting His gifts we must emulate His example. His great patience with our weaknesses, His abiding love, and helpfulness, demand our loyalty. This is His lesson to us: 'As I have loved you, love one another. My Spirit I leave with you.' His example was to inspire us to do likewise. So, my dear sisters, be faithful to the spirit of the Sorority which is Music, faithful to each other, which is *Friendship*, and loyal to your Supreme Council, which means Harmony."

This is the Spirit of our song;
One for all—and all for one—
Our own dear Mu Phi Epsilon.
In full and faithful loyalty,

ANCELLA M. FOX.

This conference will now adjourn to meet in 1924, at the "Hague by the Waters of the Minnetonka," where all of our new problems will be—let us hope—solved peacefully.

Convention Chronicles

Delta chapter has a member who is writing for a Constantinople paper. An article about Mu Phi Epsilon will appear therein shortly.

Phi Mu Alpha sent a huge and glorious basket of flowers to Mu Phi Epsilon with greetings for their seventeenth convention.

Chi, Iota Alpha, Pi and Mu Delta kept the best Treasurer's books.

After meeting and hearing Mayme Morley talk of the New York Mu Phi house, we are all of one mind, that it can be done and *WE WILL*. More will follow in the November issue, so watch for details as to how *YOU* can help to establish a home in the big metropolis for all our Sisters.

Great excitement prevailed when our President announced that Balfour and Burr-Patterson (who were the two jewelers chosen on the competitive plan, for the next two years) together with Neumann had complete displays of their respective lines on the mezzanine floor, and wished to give every girl in attendance at convention a souvenir! It was necessary to employ a police officer from the St. Louis force to enforce speed and traffic regulations.

The Triangle is to have a Paris correspondent.

Nu Chapter reported that, together with Phi Mu Alpha, they owned a "davenport," in their chapter room. This nearly broke up the convention.

Blanche Brown, assistant alumnae secretary and former Supreme Historian, reported to the Missouri State Teachers' Association (of which she is a member) on the work outlined by Mu Phi Epsilon in raising the standards of music in America. This association was holding its twenty-seventh annual convention at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis, June 20 to 22.

The New York Mu Phi House was given a big boost when yellow hand bills appeared on Friday morning, emphasizing the opportunity for service which each and every Mu Phi can enjoy.

An automobile load from Iota Alpha came down Wednesday to gladden our hearts and widen our acquaintance of Mu Phi Sisters. The party included Florence Gahlbeck and Marian Schaeffer, Daisy Jones, Paula Doering and Emmalinda Sievers.

NOTICE!!

Beginning with the November issue, when a majority of the subscriptions expire, your chapter historian will be supplied with subscription blanks and receipts. All subscription blanks *must be* signed by the chapter historian and the subscriber herself with the correct address. We wish to make no mistakes in addresses!

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS?

Then use the slip provided and mail to the Business Manager, Cornelia Williams, 1543 27th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

August, 1922.

To Mu Phis Everywhere

The appointment of the L. G. Balfour Company as Official Jeweler to Mu Phi Epsilon is contingent for its successful fulfillment upon the "Service" the Company can render its individual members. We will, therefore, be deeply grateful to have your earnest co-operation and to receive suggestions which will aid our efforts to make the term "Service" more effective. Our desire for your continued patronage is no stronger than our intention to deserve it. Balfour Blue Book, recognized as the Standard Reference for Mu Phi Epsilon Jewelry, and Illustrated Badge Price List on application.

All Balfour made Mu Phi Epsilon Badges contain larger and better pearls, more hand work, and are sold at surprisingly low prices. Your inspection is cordially invited.

L. G. BALFOUR

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Official Jeweler to Mu Phi Epsilon

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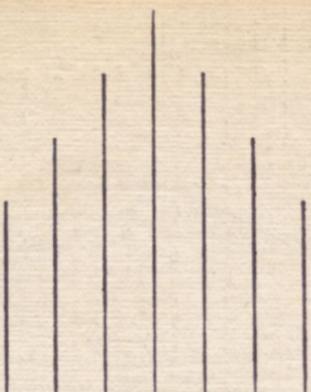
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RUTH JANE KIRBY, Ω

