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The **ARROW**
of **PI BETA PHI**



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THE ARROW.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE MILES WOODWARD.

THE ARROW.

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AN UNDIVIDED HOUSEHOLD.

DO WE all realize what a power there is in the word loyalty?
"To thine own self be true and it will follow as the night
the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

That is the keynote to all loyalty,—truth to self, the highest self, which lives in altruism.

If there is one principle, which counts more than any other in the practical workings of chapter life, it is this spirit of loyalty. It is what is emphasized in the words, "Every member is your friend, is interested in you, your work and aspirations. Chapter loyalty is not tested, when everything is harmonious and congenial. It is when the results of a mistake are evident, when every member feels that chapter life is discordant, and when there is

"the little rift within the lute,"

that the severe test of loyalty comes. Then it is hard not to give utterance to the many bitter things, which seem only natural, if the cause of the discord is to be found in one person. Remember that "once a Pi Phi always a Pi Phi," until formal action has been taken and that even after that, for the sake of what has been, unkind criticism and useless hard words should die. It is right that "the little rift" should "ever widening slowly silence all." Loyalty to each member, and when some girl has ceased to enjoy such privileges, silence to the world at least.

First, loyalty to self, then loyalty to the chapter and last loyalty to the national fraternity. Nothing is so encouraging to the

Grand Council as the manifestation of this and the following incident will prove a fitting example of loyalty.

Not long after the convention at Boulder, a certain chapter, in Gamma province, wrote to one of the Grand Officers asking permission to take a step, which meant much to the chapter. The Grand Officers realized that the position was unique, but personally thought the case involved a bad precedent, but offered to place the question before the Grand Council, for further consideration.

It was submitted to the Grand Council and they decided that the request could not be granted. The decision reached the chapter and on that very day a letter was written from the chapter secretary to the Grand President, from which these words are quoted: "We yield willingly to the decision of the Grand Council, which we realize was made with the best interests of Pi Beta Phi in view. The girls of ——— ask me to assure you of our love and loyalty and to thank you for the interest you have shown in the matter."

Only the chapter knows how much the refusal meant, but for the sake of the national fraternity, they gracefully yielded.

Such confidence and loyalty make of Pi Beta Phi an undivided household.

—Elsie Bradford, Columbia Alpha.

COLLEGE BEAUX.*

Men have died from time to time and worms devoured them,
but not for love.—Shakespeare.

College Beaux—ah heaven bless them!

Heaven fill their empty purses,

For 'tis purse strings—and not heart strings—

That make business brisk in hearses.

There are always other maidens

Who'll help any man "forget;"

But you never saw a dollar

Volunteer to pay a debt!

* Toast delivered at the thirty-third anniversary banquet of Pi Beta Phi, Lawrence, Kansas, April 24, 1900.

College loves demand high prices,
Much ingenious use of "talk"
To persuade the frugal father
That the college girls can't walk,

But must ride in hacks to parties—
(Though they play ten miles of golf;
Climb the hill in seven minutes,
Run their surplus spirits off—)

That a college girl's dependent
On a box of chocolate creams;
That a costly bunch of flowers
Is the substance of her dreams;

That a party every fortnight
Must be sandwiched with a drive;
Theaters and concerts nightly
Serve to keep her just alive;

That, whatever else must suffer,
It would never, never do
To return home from a function
And omit the "feast for two."

Now expenditure, the beau-let,
Must record. He dare not flout
Pater's appetite prodigious,
For an itemized account.

Think what courage, think what valor
Such an action must attend!
Was there ever knight of Arthur
Served for more unselfish end?

Just one object—our enjoyment—
For of course we'll not suppose
Their own pleasure is the motive
Of our heroes—college beaux!

How then can we sing their praises,
In the measures of a chant?
Telling how they teach their parents
To give up the things *they* want

And donate their hard earned money
To some college girl's device?
Surely that were altruism
Surely that were sacrifice

Worthy of a glowing epic!
But alas, not every son
Can persuade the frugal father
That his duty must be done.

So have pity, gentle maidens,
Though fond hearts you may not break,
You may fracture—all unknowing—
Bank accounts—a worse mistake!

For men have died and worms devoured them,
Sad to tell, 'twas not for love
Duns for unpaid bills o'erpowered them,
Wafted them to realms above.

College beaux—ah, heaven bless them!
'Tis their *wealth* I now propose.
And many we who here address them
Cause their joys, but not their woes.

—Adelia Alice Humphrey, Kansas Alpha.

EXPERIENCES IN GREECE.

DURING the last few weeks of our five months' stay in Greece, we have witnessed a number of celebrations of religious and secular character which have interested us very much. The very mingling of the secular with the religious is impressive. We have been travelling for sixteen days in the interior of the country, and were so fortunate as to be in Thebes and Lebadeia upon the Greek Independence Day, our 7th of April, but as they still keep to the old style, with them it is March 25th. We were to start with our coach and four at ten o'clock in the morning from Thebes, but before that hour the celebration had begun; indeed very early in the morning there had been service in the churches. Every shop in town was closed, a thing by no means general on Sunday. Flags were flying and pictures of the heroes of the revolution were displayed upon the streets. On our return from a walk to a picturesque fountain, where an old tradition says Oedipus cleansed himself after the murder of his father, we passed a church and seeing crowds assembling, we stopped to see what was to happen. The children of the city were marching to the church. Every little boy wore a rosette of blue and white, the national colors, and every little girl had her hair tied with blue ribbon. The leaders of the various companies carried banners and wreaths of green or flowers. The church was simply packed with people, and prayers and the litany were chanted by the priests. With true Greek hospitality we were given front seats in the synagogue, but unfortunately we could not remain through the service, as we must start upon our six-hours' drive to Lebadeia. But we were much impressed with the religious character of the celebration, and as we drove during the day constantly we met whole families of peasants, attired in their best and walking or riding on their donkeys, all going to the little churches scattered here and there. Every church door was wreathed with olive branches. The religious service comes first, afterward there is merry making. As we approached Lebadeia late in the afternoon, just outside the town

the roadside was lined with hundreds and hundreds of people, men, women and children, the whole population had assembled to witness athletic contests. Soldiers stopped our carriage, saying we could not pass through that street until the games were over. We were glad to dismount and with the rest, watch the running and jumping until rain came and the crowd must disperse.

The Greek lent is observed very strictly. The people whom we saw upon our journey, so far as we could learn, ate almost nothing save bread, olives and some vegetables, excepting on Sunday, when they are allowed a more varied menu. Meat and cheese, milk and eggs are forbidden, and when we offered our driver a Huntley and Palmer biscuit, before taking it, he asked if there was any butter upon it. If there were, he must not eat it. On the night of good Friday we were in the Petopponesur, at Kalamata. That is a very holy day with the Greeks, and yet again with the religious observance, we found the curious mingling of the secular element. Early in the evening one would have thought it was a merry festival. Houses and shops in the principal square were illuminated, crowds of men and boys were gathered and there was a constant succession of hard whizzing fire works, running along the ground, with an occasional rocket. Just at ten o'clock came a hush. There was a sound of solemn chanting, and soon came down the street a funeral procession. Priests in full robes preceded a catafalque covered with flowers and green and lights. Upon it rested a representation of the dead Christ. Hundreds of people were in the procession, many carrying lighted candles. They marched about the city for nearly two hours, the solemn chant continuing all the time. After twelve o'clock all was quiet for the remainder of the night. Saturday we hurried back to Athens, to "make the resurrection," as the Greeks say, there. A little before midnight we went to the square before the Cathedral. It and the adjoining streets were thronged with people and lined with mounted and unmounted soldiers. Many people stood on balconies and on the flat roofs of the houses and on church towers and every one carried an unlighted candle. A large platform had been

built facing the cathedral door. It was prettily trimmed with olive branches and electric lights, and upon it were allowed to stand, not only Greeks of position, but also foreigners like ourselves. Shortly before twelve o'clock a royal carriage drove up preceded by handsomely attired officers, riding spirited horses. The king does not come now, but delegates such duties to the crown prince, who with his two younger brothers, mounts the platform. Then from the church door opposite come the metropolitan and other high church dignitaries, in full robes and bearing aloft a crucifix. They also mount the platform and then chant a service. The clock strikes twelve, bells ring, everywhere, the thousands of candles are lighted, and "Christos anestee" is proclaimed. The crowds disperse, but each person as he walks or drives, carries his lighted candle. I must confess that this seemed rather more of a perfunctory service for form and shows sake, than the funeral procession at Kalamata, but it was certainly interesting. On Easter Sunday churches are closed. After the long, strict fast and the midnight service of Passion week, the people give themselves up to merry making. Every family has its roast lamb. Morning and afternoon here in Athens, the whole royal family goes around to the various barracks and entering one house after another, is greeted with the huzzahs of the soldiers and presented with flowers. The soldiers themselves feast and drink a little more than usual, so that they dance and sing very merrily during the afternoon. Monday and Tuesday are also fete days. No work is done, no shops are open, banks are closed and the unwarned foreigner is sometimes not a little inconvenienced. For years it has been quite the custom for people to go from Athens on the Tuesday to Megara to see the dancing of the peasants. They gather in great numbers on the slopes just outside the town, and dance nearly all day long. It is hardly what we would call dancing, and one wonders if there really is much enjoyment in it. Men are by themselves and women and girls by themselves, only that occasionally one man will be the leader of a company of girls. They form in lines or circles and move back and forth with serious faces and in a slow kind of way, sometimes to the accom-

paniment of a fiddle, sometimes singing in minor key, sometimes with no music. The men introduce a little jumping and a few fancy steps into their dance, but with the women there is nothing but the slow backward and forward motion. What makes the scene interesting is the many bright costumes of the common people. In Athens one sees the national dress but seldom, but at Megara, on this occasion at least, almost all wear it. The women are attired in their very best and the girls display their dowries in the shape of many coins, covering their breasts and sometimes fringing the pretty gauze scarfs thrown around their heads. Often they also wear a sort of skull cap entirely made of coins.

One other spectacle we have witnessed within a few days which greatly delighted us. A new law has been passed, according to which on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of Easter week all the boys of the public schools and of the gymnasium of the city, and of such private schools as desire to take part, give an exhibition of their proficiency in gymnastic exercises in the old stadium, than which no finer place for such a scene can be conceived. The royal family were present and thousands upon thousands of spectators. On Sunday afternoon the prizes were distributed, and from forty-five to fifty thousand people were assembled. On that occasion the prime minister took the place of the king, as the royal family have now gone to Corfu. He stood at a table upon which lay the prizes. In true Greek style these were simply wreaths and branches of olive, and also diplomas. The various schools marched in to military music, the standard bearer of each carrying a beautiful blue and white silk banner. The center of the stadium was quite full with all the boys. There were companies of little fellows and companies of young men. Some of the older ones went through wand and Indian club exercises, and then commenced the distribution of the prizes. Each school apparently received some recognition of proficiency, but evidently a wreath was more honorable than a branch, and a diploma had special value. The enthusiasm of the pupils when their school was honored was simply indescribable. Hundreds

of hats were thrown high into the air, and myriads of little flags, before hidden, suddenly appeared, while hurrahs resounded on all sides. Later the wreaths and branches were fastened to the banners, and all the companies marched around in front of the Prime Minister, whom they saluted by dipping the flags and raising their hats. It was a very Greek scene and most appropriate to the magnificent old stadium. It made us wish we might have witnessed there the great international games of 1893.

And now we must say goodbye to beautiful Greece, we fear it will be forever, but perhaps some kind fate may bring us here once again; for, much as we have seen, there are still some places of interest yet unvisited by us. Meantime we rejoice that more and more travelers are becoming acquainted with the wonderfully beautiful ruins and scenery of this classic land.

—Mary W. D'Ooge, Michigan Beta.

“THE HIGHER CRITICISM.”

AND we are such a help to each other.” How often have you said that to your prospective initiate? How often have you repeated the promise to criticise your sister? How often have you said to yourself, “She is a part of me, and I must help her?” When you leave off self introspection, how often do you make yourself the criterion of your sister’s action?

My dear sisters, how often have you done these things? This, I believe, is the hardest part of the fulfillment of your vows. It is “the charge of a sister’s love.” Often our initiate is made to believe that this help is simply the aid a common friendship can give,—the help through advice, through companionship,—but it must bear a closer strain than this. It must be the help that only the strongest, deepest love can give.

I wonder how many of you are made to feel the responsibility you are taking upon yourselves when you accept a band of women to whom you are to show this help of which you hear so much.

"I like all your members well enough as I meet them now," said a young woman to a sister of yours, "but the question with me is, is my love strong enough to bear that closer intercourse?"

That is the question which ought to appeal to you. Are you strong enough to give and receive the criticism of a mother or sister? You are often displeased by the conduct of young women in other circles, but their peculiarities must be accepted.

If a woman who is bound to you by the ties of sisterhood is not your ideal of what she should be, it is your mission to go to her, love her, and help to overcome the difficulty. This courage is the foundation for a true Pi Phi.

There is another loop in this bond, and that is: Can you bear this higher criticism from others? I think that is not so hard. But it is not easy to be told of your faults.

My sister, make for yourself an armor of purest love and do these things, and we will not tremble for you. If your love and faith are strong enough, you are bound to endure. Remember always that "fellowship is heaven, and lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them."

—N. C. T., Illinois Beta.

A MESSAGE.

SOME months ago the Roycroft Company of New York published a pamphlet entitled, "A Message to Garcia," and its theme has rung in my brain persistently through the long weeks of work when over and over again I have found to my sorrow how few have learned the lesson its pages teach. Let me urge those who can obtain a copy to read the article in question; the terse, sharp style of the composition is well suited to the theme and adds a literary interest to the striking pages, while the thought is one which is duplicated in the experience

of everyone who has worked much with others. For those who have not the opportunity of seeing the pamphlet I may insert here the story which serves to illustrate the moral:

Garcia was hidden somewhere in the mountains of Cuba. It was imperative that a message be sent him and that at once. A man was recommended to the President as suitable for the important and dangerous mission. Being asked if he could take a message to Garcia he simply, without question, delay or show, took the message, found Garcia and returned. The writer then goes on to show how many "Garcias" there are in the life of every one and how few are capable of taking or even attempting to take the message, and says that that weakness in the character is the chief reason why so many fail when opportunities for success are lying thick around.

Have you in all your experience in college or out found any one upon whom you could depend confidently in any given work in the success of which he is not directly interested? Longfellow had surely had some experience of this when he makes Miles Standish say: "If you wish a thing well done, do it yourself." Your church choir is small but has some good voices; how many members can you be sure will be at rehearsal ready to do their utmost? The roll call of every society, social or benevolent, shows many absentees, and that too just when a full meeting is most necessary. Why can we not feel that having joined a society which we consider worthy our time and money, we have a serious obligation to meet in upholding its interests at all times? A small thing in itself, but life is made up of trifles. Again, of more importance than attendance, what is it rather than our inability or unwillingness to carry a message to Garcia that makes it so difficult for the presiding officers to arrange committees, knowing that each member will individually feel a responsibility in the success of her department? Imagine, if you can, a philanthropic society whose members are accustomed to do simply and well the duty that comes next without fuss, jealousy or delay. Its influence would be unbounded.

Did you ever try to search out the reason why someone in your class is so far beyond the others in attainments; or have

you simply taken for granted that she is brighter, more gifted than the rest? Nine times out of ten you will find that she is not the most clever girl; she is simply the one who has learned that the best, most methodical disposal of her time and energy is her message to Garcia and she is taking it.

Can those who are teaching measure the possibilities in an average High school class of which each individual studies his lesson with the zeal and self reliance shown by the president's messenger? I would feel my life work accomplished if I could impress indelibly upon the heart of every pupil under my care that the one thing in life worth while is to do well without question the thing under his hand. It is the lack of training in this direction that makes so many blind to their best interests. The great thing they are looking for they will be glad to undertake, but they think the little things at hand are not worth doing well, and finally they wonder why they have not been successful. If I can be implicitly depended upon to do thoroughly anything I undertake,—and this implies a full consciousness of my limitations, in undertaking,—then I may feel that my life has been true to its greatest end.

This leads to another thought not far removed, the necessity for a long and patient plodding. We will not be honored with advancement in any line until we are ready for it. We too often feel that should the higher position be offered we could afterward strive to fill it acceptably and do not realize that we must first, like the nautilus, grow too large for the old shell before we can move into the new. Seen in this light the slow, steady grind that before seemed so monotonous has a new meaning and a new value.

We all of us have our ambitions, and perhaps the disappointment of the delay will be lightened if we remember that it is only as we climb higher that our horizon broadens. The climbing in real life is slow and hard, but we are ascending the Delectable Mountains and the view from the top is of the Promised Land.

—Pi Beta Phi.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

THE University of Chicago opened in the fall of 1892 with few of its departments fully organized and still fewer of its buildings completed. The large number of women who applied for admission for the first term made necessary the early completion of the women's dormitories, Beecher, Kelly, and Foster halls. About these three houses cluster all the traditions of the earliest student social life of the University.

Here were quickly established clubs, the Mortar Board in Foster, the Quadranglers, in Kelly, and the Esoteric, in Beecher; and here too were soon found representatives of the women's fraternities, with pins concealed or worn conspicuously as circumstances might seem to demand. The attitude toward fraternities taken by the women deans discouraged any would-be organizers and made them feel that it would be wiser to wait until sentiment might change and the students themselves feel the need of sorority ties. Meanwhile the secret clubs flourished and were tolerated and even encouraged as their usefulness in the social life was recognized. Men's fraternities were established one after the other, and in the absence of class organization, and consequently of class and college spirit, the club and fraternity spirit thrived.

During the eight years of life of the University most of the women's fraternities have been represented, and Pi Beta Phi has not been behind. There have been fifteen or twenty of our members whose names have been enrolled upon the books for a longer or shorter time. Some of these have come from other institutions to complete their work at this University, some to take graduate work, and others, some of our teacher girls, to spend a few weeks in the attractive work of the summer quarter.

Probably Michigan Beta has had more representatives at the University of Chicago than any other chapter. Five of her

members have taken their bachelor's degree here, two of whom, Mary and Susan Lewis, have received that badge of high scholarship, the key of Phi Beta Kappa. Two others, teachers, have spent some weeks in graduate work in the University laboratories.

Illinois Epsilon has been well represented from year to year and has always shown a true fraternal interest in any of our girls who have been in the University of Chicago for any length of time.

Pennsylvania Beta has sent one of her members, of whom we are all proud. Mary Belle Harris has held a fellowship for two years and will teach two classes in the University during the coming summer quarter.

The Pi Beta Phis have never formed a club nor held regular meetings, but have met in a social way from time to time. At present five are taking college work.

The secret clubs have increased until they are seven in number. They appear to be fraternities in every respect except that they are simply local. The question of allowing women's fraternities is sure to come up again and again. New girls on entering the University frequently ask why fraternities are not present, and the faculty acknowledge it to be an unsolved problem.—A. A.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL WEYLER.*

THE HAVANA of five years ago has passed into history. The green and scarlet of the Spanish uniform no longer gleams on the Prado; the dingy blue cotton of the Cuban home guards is forgotten; the red and gold flag of Spain no longer flutters from the housetop.

Like the man who has been sick unto death, the island is convalescing. Reorganization is taking place. Out of the wreck of its former self Cuba is building a new structure.

The man who did much to bring her to destruction was the chief figure of the Cuban insurrection in April of '96. The beautiful Isle of the Sea still bears his scars; the man, save for the wrong he did, is well nigh forgot.

I was sent to Cuba by the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette to secure a view of affairs there, social, military, and political. Of my experiences in the island, the picture with all its contradictions of the seeming and the real, as Gen. Weyler came to me in the throne room of the palace in Havana where I awaited an interview, rises vividly.

The shadows of the great court-yard of the Captain General's palace looked gratefully inviting as I stepped from the glare of the afternoon sun and passed beneath the pillared archway of the palace entrance, on whose keystone was chiseled the arms of Spain.

*Mrs. Josephine Miles Woodward, Kansas Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, representing the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was the first and so far as we know the only woman war correspondent sent to Cuba during the late entanglement. Her work was eminently satisfactory, and worthy of the enviable reputation she had already acquired after years of newspaper work.

Upon request for something of her experience for the Arrow, she has very graciously submitted a description of her first interview with Gen. Weyler, and we count ourselves fortunate indeed in being thus favored.

Pi Beta Phi has great cause to be proud of the representative women of today found upon her rolls.

I had come to interview Valariano Weyler y Nicolán, Marquis de Tenerife, Gobernador-General de la Isla de Cuba.

I had declined with thanks the offer of a letter of introduction from the Consul General to the Captain General, preferring to accomplish my object unaided if possible, and test what manner of treatment would be accorded an American newspaper woman whose professional card and personal manner were her only introduction and her only recommendation.

I had with me only my faithful interpreter, Echalbe. It was four o'clock in the afternoon, and the crowd that every day packed the audience room of the palace had thinned out, leaving only a few politicians and officials lounging about, some on important, some on indifferent missions.

The day before, at two o'clock, I had passed on the broad, cool, marble stairway that led to the Captain General's rooms, a long line of weeping women, leading little children, whom Weyler's edicts threatened to make fatherless. Women sobbing and shading their sad eyes with the folds of their mantillas, little children whose tears had fallen as they heard the story of their mothers' woes, bonnie little creatures with satin skins and dove-like eyes, that must have moved a heart of stone. Their high-heeled slippers clicked down the marble steps, sounding strangely out of unison with the sorrow depicted on their delicate faces.

But today there was only the sound of the waters of the fountain falling in the marble basin of the courtyard, only the rustling of the oleanders and the laurels, only the scent of roses and heliotrope wafted up from the garden to mingle with the aroma of a half-hundred cigarettes blown from the mouths of as many Spanish guards stationed along the corridors and stairway.

The red and gold flag of Spain flapped lazily in the breeze above the palace entrance.

And so I waited. A half-hour went by, then another, and another, but I was not discouraged.

The great upholstered divan which circled the big audience chamber was most comfortable, and I was the object of constant

and sincere solicitude from the officers of the guard and the Captain General's aides-de-camp. They were more sorry than they could tell that the Senora was obliged to wait so long. The officer of the day held my card between his fingers and made innumerable trips to the swinging doors that divided the waiting room from the Captain General's private office, returning to me with deprecating smiles and shrugs of his shoulders.

At last an electric bell, touched from the inside room, jangled on the stillness of the outer chamber, and it was announced that the Captain General would receive me immediately.

I was ushered into a big, handsome, airy room, tiled in blue and white, and furnished in willow ware. The big desk of the Captain General occupied one corner, facing the center and length of the room. The chair at the desk was vacant, and I was waved onward, and given a seat amid the red and gold splendors of the great throne room. It was a room of magnificent distances, the walls lined with portraits of Spanish royalty, King Alfonso's portrait hanging above the royal chair, whose face was turned toward the wall, to remain so until a sovereign of Spain should occupy it.

There was a short, impressive wait, the silence broken only by the faint murmur of voices at the further end of the long shuttered gallery which circled the inner walls of the palace overlooking the court, and by the clanking spurs of a solitary officer who walked the gallery's length.

Then suddenly a narrow panel in the end of the room was opened, and a little man with quick, sharp step came toward me.

He was obliged to walk the entire length of the room before he reached me, and I looked him well over as he came.

Could it be possible that this slender, delicate, undersized man with courteous bearing and simple, straightforward manner, was he of fame, "the Butcher?"

Before he reached me I saw that he wore side whiskers, plain black clothes with no military insignia whatsoever, and that he had a heavy, protruding chin. He gave my hand a strong, firm grasp, looked directly into my eyes and bade me be seated, with some pleasant words of welcome spoken rapidly in the beautiful

Spanish tongue. He continued to look directly at me throughout the interview, as if it seemed possible to make me understand his language without the aid of my interpreter. On the contrary, however, he was more difficult than the average, for he was the only Spaniard I met who did not gesticulate. But it gave me an excellent opportunity to study his face, and I took care to lose none of its meaning.

There was nothing humorous in that face, nothing trifling in the manner, and yet it was altogether the face and manner of an educated, well-bred gentleman. His face was seamed with many lines, and his glance was as quick as the flash of a stiletto. At the same time there was a kindly gleam in the eyes suggestive of the man aside from the officer, but not extending to the lower part of the face, which was stern and unrelenting to the point of cruelty. It was eminently an intelligent face. He impressed me as being in deadly earnest, and not afraid of himself or anybody else.

The interview, which lasted nearly an hour, has no present interest, as it related to international politics, and movements of the army at the time. The Captain General talked freely, and apparently unconstrainedly and honestly.

At the end of the interview, Gen. Weyler offered to conduct me through the palace. I was delighted. We passed through the narrow panel by which he had entered the throne room and entered a room of splendid proportions, tiled in blue and white, and furnished after the manner of all Cuban bedrooms with brass bedstead canopied in white tarletan and lace, caught back with blue satin bands and rosettes. From here we passed into the Captain General's dressing room, where all the furniture was of light wood and willow and where many silver utensils were ranged upon the tables.

Entering his private sitting room, General Weyler went to a long, flat, table desk, and opening a drawer took out a portrait—his latest and a perfect likeness—and, asking me to write my name upon a slip of paper that he might not misspell it, he wrote carefully across the card, "Remardo a'l distinguarda, Mrs. Josefeno Woodward, Valo Weyler," which being translated, means,

ABOUT MRS. JOSEPHINE MILES WOODWARD.

Off For Cuba.—At ten o'clock tonight Mrs. Josephine Woodward, already widely known as the society editor of the Commercial Gazette, starts for Cuba, fully supplied with credentials from the authorities at Washington that will introduce her to the authorities of Cuba as the representative of this paper. She goes for the purpose of securing a view of affairs there, social, military and political, as taken by a woman's eyes, and of presenting her observations to the readers of the Commercial Gazette. Those who have read her Margaret Kent letters know that she is able to record her impressions in vigorous language, and will expect to be entertained as well as informed, an expectation in which there is no reason to think they will be disappointed.

"Mrs. Woodward will reach Tampa, Fla., Tuesday and will remain there two days, sending her first special from that point. She has planned to leave Tampa by steamer Thursday, hoping to reach Havana about six o'clock on Friday morning, April 3, in time to breakfast with Gen. Weyler.

"Her trip will cover about three weeks and the readers of the Commercial Gazette will have the whole story of her experiences fresh from her pen."

"Mrs. Josephine Woodward, who is within the enemy's line in Cuba, is sending dispatches that may be relied upon. The first thing she declares is that both sides have been lying about the situation. This idea had already got into the heads of the American people, and they will readily believe the report sent back by this energetic and brave woman. By the way, in speaking of this matter, the Journal wants to call the attention of its readers to the fact that Mrs. Woodward is a Lawrence woman. She is the daughter of Col. J. D. Miles of Lawrence, and a graduate of the state university. She has been on the staff of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette for several years, and was selected by that paper to investigate the Cuban difficulties. When news-

paper readers see anything concerning the situation from her they will not have to write back to find out whether it is true or not."

"Another woman has distinguished herself as a war correspondent in Cuba. She is Mrs. Josephine Woodward of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Her letters are among the most readable that have been written from Cuba. She obtained considerable information that other correspondents had in some cases passed by, in others have not had access to. The question whether a woman can be a war correspondent may be regarded as settled."

Mrs. Woodward's Letter.—"If there has been a more lively and life-like sketch of Captain General Weyler printed than that contributed yesterday to the Commercial Gazette by Mrs. Woodward, it has not fallen under our eyes. You were told the things you wanted to know, the appearance of the man, the sound of his voice, his manner of speech, his opinions of the Cuban situation, and perhaps, most of all, his opinion of the course of events in the United States, and of views in the United States. His summing up of the Spanish character was picturesque and graphic, and his dismissal, with a wave of the hand, of the intervention of the United States—"This is our affair"—thoroughly marked a Spanish grandee.

"He ought to be a subscriber for life to the great two-cent daily of the Ohio Valley in return for the admirable way in which his personality and surroundings were given our readers."

"The Commercial Gazette's special from Mrs. Josephine Woodward, dated Havana, April 17, says in part: 'The Spaniards lie and the Cubans lie. You pay your money and you take your choice. The deadly hatred between these two peoples must be taken into consideration and used as a common divisor of the statements given out by both. Gen. Weyler, ac-

According to his story, has Maceo and most of the insurgent forces surrounded by the Spanish army in the province of Pinar del Rio. The latest from the insurgent forces is that, with fresh supplies of ammunition, they are moving slowly but surely, on Havana. Yesterday I went by rail ten miles out to Marianoa, a strongly fortified outpost. People at my hotel thought it a foolhardy adventure for a woman. I met nothing but the most courteous treatment. The town is powerfully fortified. Maceo will accomplish wonders if he forces this line. If he tries to force it and fails, the result will be very serious. Weyler says Maceo will never escape from the Spanish net now set for him.

"(Mrs. Woodward is a daughter of Col. J. D. Miles, of this city, and was sent by her paper to Cuba to find out the true condition of affairs there. She is the first woman to have been sent to the island in that capacity, and tells a very interesting story of the lying done by both sides in order to make it appear that victory is with them.—Ed.)"

The most entertaining and most thoroughly conscientious letters from Cuba have been those of Mrs. Josephine Woodward to the Commercial Gazette. They were bright and witty, terse and pointed, comprehensive and chatty—in every way worthy the pencil of the brilliant and painstaking writer.

Of Interest to Women.—Mrs. Josephine Woodward lectured before the Woman's Press Club yesterday afternoon. The attendance was better than at any preceding lecture of the course and great interest was manifested not only in Mrs. Woodward's subject, "Women, Newspapers and Other Things," but in the appearance on the lecture platform of a woman whose newspaper work is and has long been so universally respected.

Mrs. Woodward was introduced by Miss Thalheimer, president of the Press Club. The lecture was full of practical comment on the work of the reporter, the making of the newspaper itself and on the different departments and department heads

which go to make up the machinery and the personnel of the daily newspaper. She told a number of the ludicrous incidents which the reporter meets in his daily round and at the desk, and read some few peculiar contributions (which never saw the light of publication) in illustration of the stupendous ignorance of the average woman on the subject of the workings of the newspaper office. In addition to the thoughtfulness of her paper, Mrs. Woodward presented the club with a lecture original and refreshing to a degree.

Mrs. Josephine Woodward delivered what proved to be one of the most brilliant lectures of the course of the Woman's Press Club yesterday afternoon. "Journalism as a Profession" was the wisely chosen theme. She spoke of the softening effect journalism has upon one's character as the writer comes in contact with humanity. In regard to people criticising newspapers she said that it was necessary to feed the public mind, and the editor was the great "chef" providing an ample menu. Occasionally the public mind refused to select, and blamed the caterer for indigestion. Those who would have certain departments of the great dailies suppressed are like the drunkard who wants the world to stop raising grapes and barley so he will not have to overcome his appetite. She admitted that there was the daily "grind," and enlivened her description with many amusing incidents, touching also upon the life of a society reporter. A woman journalist should demand no courtesies further than exist between gentlemen; flattery should never turn her head; there should be self-respect, and not self-assertion. In closing she outlined the difference between French and American newspapers, considering the former the more literary.

Mrs. Woodward's Witty Address.—The short address of Mrs. Josephine Woodward, of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune staff, caused spirited discussion at the press meeting this morning, but it also caused spirited applause. The Evening Wisconsin of tonight calls it a razor-edged address and says:

"Mrs. Josephine Woodward, of Cincinnati, raised a small-sized storm by a scathingly witty article on the relations between the club woman and the press. At the close of her speech, Mrs. Woodward was presented with a magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses by the Cincinnati club women."

SELF-HELP.

To the ambitious student a collegiate education is the one thing to be desired, and while there are many who are fortunate enough to have their expenses paid for them during their college career, with no other care than devotion to study, there are as many if not more, who are prevented from enjoying the same privilege through lack of financial resources. To the latter class, the following facts, collected through the courtesy of friends, may be of value.

Knowledge has been given that the self-supporting student is no longer a sober-faced individual, nor one to be neglected because of pecuniary conditions; on the contrary, many of them have proven to be bright, cheery people, who are able to make and keep good friends, besides holding the esteem of both faculty and students, and oftentimes become popular, not only in the class room, but socially as well.

"In one of our western college towns it was the custom of a wealthy gentlemen to lend money to students on the guarantee of life insurance policies, the name of the beneficiary being changed where the money was refunded."

This is a very simple and feasible method of obtaining the where-withal to meet college expenses, and we understand it can be employed in any locality, through banking houses or through individuals.

At Barnard College a committee composed of alumnae, called, The Students' Aid Committee lends books and money to students and also procures work for them, such as tutoring, typewriting,

etc. The club is supported by gifts and dues, and this year an entertainment was given by which several thousand dollars were realized.

Several numbers of the program were rendered by singers from the Metropolitan Opera House.

Among the cottages and dormitories at Wellesley are two of the former conducted upon the co-operative plan, in which all of the domestic work is done by the students and for this a reduction of \$100 is allowed in payment for board. The regular charges are \$400, of which \$175 is for tuition.

The opportunities at these two cottages are much sought after and applications for them are made two or three years in advance of the time at which the students enter college.

The library always employs student assistants, and they generally devote one hour a day and are paid for as much extra time as they are able to give.

A few departments employ student labor, for which the regular amount paid is 15 cents per hour.

The college has thirty-six scholarship funds for undergraduates, ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000, the income of which is appropriated yearly to needy students.

The Students' Aid Society affords help to those who cannot from their own resources meet the entire expense of a college course. In many cases money is loaned in expectation that whenever they are able they will repay the society."

"Mount Holyoke College enables students to keep the price for board at a very low rate by the daily work required from all. The students sometimes earn a little money by tutoring, typewriting, mending and room work for other girls and similar things."

"The method of student self-help most frequently employed at Cornell University, is waiting on the table in the boarding houses of the city. This amounts to the saving of the cost of board and is considered for the student waiter an equitable compensation.

Other employment done by the women is the taking care of or teaching children, sometimes setting type in the printing establishments. Both men and women do stenographic work and

typewriting to a certain extent. The most profitable work is that of newspaper correspondence, most of the large newspapers of the country maintaining correspondents at the University. The work is mostly in the hands of the men, but there are also women engaged in the same occupation.

Tutoring in college preparatory studies, and there are many who spend several hours a week in this line of work, is the chief method of student self-help at Boston University. Some girls spend only alternate years in school, earning money one year, usually by teaching, to pay the expenses of the next. Many also work during the summer vacation at large summer hotels.

Others exercise their personal talents for financial benefit. One girl has recently succeeded very well in selling picture frames, which she herself painted."

"The dining room of the New England Conservatory of Music furnishes a number of girls financial assistance.

The attendants in cloak rooms, office and waiting rooms are usually students.

The more advanced pupils earn something through church positions and concert engagements.

There is also in connection with this school a society which provides loans to be paid at earliest convenience."

While Leland Stanford Junior University does not offer inducements to those expecting to earn their way through college, neither does it discourage such students. The faculty in co-operation with the christian associations, registers students applying for work, without charge, and generally the demand is equal to the supply, but in each instance superior qualifications are required, as in tutoring, clerical labor, typewriting and stenography. Domestic service is in constant demand, but to those only who can do their work well."

A clipping from the catalogue of Northwestern University explains itself.

The University receives annually a considerable sum of money, to be loaned without interest to necessitous and deserving students who are preparing for the ministry, or for other

forms of Christian work. Loans from this fund are available to students without distinction of sex.

A Woman's Loan Fund, contributed by interested friends and guarded with prudent restrictions, frequently enables the Woman's Educational Aid Association to be of special service to students in advanced classes, who, without timely aid, would be obliged to leave college before finishing a chosen course of study. The valuable assistance already rendered by the fund should commend it to friends of the University who may be able to increase it by donation or bequest. For further information on the subject, address Mrs. Joseph L. Morse, Chairman Loan Fund Committee, No. 615 Church street, Evanston.

Numerous inquiries are addressed to the authorities of the University by persons desirous of carrying on collegiate studies, but who are without adequate funds to enable them to defray their expenses, asking whether the institution furnishes to students means of employment which will enable them to support themselves wholly or in part while engaged in the prosecution of their studies. It is proper to say that the University does not undertake to furnish employment to any student, and it does not encourage students to matriculate who are entirely without resources. It happens each year that not a few students are able to aid themselves very materially by their labor while carrying on their studies, but the student is obliged to rely on his ability, industry, and character in all such cases. As the opportunities for employment are not offered by the University, they must be sought for by the students themselves.

Indeed one skilled in any line of work, would not find it difficult to earn something, especially in the trades. "No student should come expecting to earn money who can do nothing well; skill is absolutely essential, as competition labor is quite as severe in college community as elsewhere."

The management of the Ladies' Home Journal offers excellent opportunities to both young men and young women, for studying not only in schools of fine arts and musical conservatories, but also commercial and technical schools. Their scholarship list now numbers nearly five hundred, and are obtained by securing a certain number of subscribers and should one fail in reaching the full number desired, they are paid for the work accomplished in the form of a cash commission at twenty-five or thirty per cent.

Their booklet entitled, "To College Without Cost," contains a list of representative institutions, besides giving full information as to their methods of work, also letters from more than a score of successful students who have been enabled to take advantage of their offers. These offers are to last as long as there are applicants for them. It is appropriate to mention just here that it is expected the August issue of the Journal will contain an article on, "How a Girl Can Work Her Way Through College."

From the information given no one need be discouraged in at least attempting to reach the desired goal.

Of course it means hard earnest work, but the reward is worth the effort. With good health as the first requisite, success is surely in store for one possessing unfailing courage and patient perseverance, combined with thoroughness, cheerfulness and genuine good will.—A. A.

What a Fraternity Girl Thinks.

Culture is not merely education. Education is not merely learning.

A man may have a great store of facts in his head, but unless he has the ability to use and apply them they are of no profit to him or anyone else, and that man is not truly educated. But even the man who has both knowledge and ability, in other words, who is really educated, may be so lacking in moral qualities, refinement, strong and valuable traits of character that he cannot be called a cultured man.

What the manhood and womanhood of America today want and need more than any other one thing is culture of the broadest, truest, deepest nature; culture which means the most complete development of body, mind and soul for the performance of life's duties.

The truly great schools are the ones which can furnish the American youth with this culture.

It was a witty remark of the foreigner who said of Americans that they are apt to mistake bigness for greatness. And this is certainly true in regard to the estimate placed upon colleges and universities in our land. The small colleges are often depreciated and looked down upon simply because they are small; and yet many of them are truly great and offer peculiar advantages which cannot be obtained in the larger institutions. The small American college, established by toil, self-sacrifice and heroism is like the private soldier who wins no fame, whose name even is forgotten but whose service to his country is a great and lasting one, a service that no general could perform.

We do not judge of a musician's genius by his instrument, nor the skill of the architect by his tools; neither should the college be judged entirely by its size, its membership and endowment, but by the quality of its discipline, its influence in the formation of character, and its ability to furnish true culture.

An institution of learning has an atmosphere peculiar to itself, an air of culture and refinement permeating all the vicinity around and awakening longings for intellectual things. If the colleges are few and scattering, much of this intellectual stimulus upon the youth of the land will be wanting.

One of the greatest advantages of the small college is that it fits the small pocketbook, and furnishes the blessings of a good education to many whose finances could not possibly carry them through a university. It is only the most stoical endurance that will brave a life of toil and poverty in the midst of fellow-students from wealthy families.

In the small school, however, where many of the members are self supporting, the contrasts are less striking and the environment is stimulating to noble effort and the best views of life. As the college is generally under church direction or men of Christian principles, the influence is of a high moral and spiritual standard.

For the developing of true character, great is the value of contact with greater lives and minds. In the university the

classes are large, and there is little opportunity for the students to feel the individual influence of president and teachers; while in the small college, a student rarely passes a four years' course without finding a personal friend in one or more of his professors and many form lasting attachments. Friendships are easily formed among the students themselves, and the social life is of the most wholesome, charming nature.

Such an atmosphere of comradeship is certainly favorable to the development of a fraternity chapter of the best kind. This statement is not advanced as an argument in favor of establishing more fraternity chapters in small colleges, but merely as a truth concerning some of the chapters which already exist. Many of them are of great value to the general fraternity for their enthusiasm, faithfulness and loyalty. Living in an institution with few companion or rival chapters, interest in the fraternity life of the college is of the keenest nature; thus they acquire enthusiasm for fraternity intelligence in general. The chapter members are characterized for excellent scholarship, as most of them attend school for an earnest, definite purpose. Most of them leave college under the necessity of fighting their own way in the world and a determination to succeed.

One needs only to look at the alumni record of a small college or fraternity chapter to learn that a great proportion do truly succeed, and are an honor to their Alma Mater and their fraternity.

As year by year the world places a higher premium upon true worth and excellence, it is to be hoped that the small college will receive its due share of praise and appreciation.

—Michigan Alpha.

Much has been and is being said about fraternity obligations, meaning our fraternity duties and our obligations to one another.

We have other obligations to the barbs, and these we are very often disposed to lose sight of. In spite of our beautiful ideals, fraternity fellowship tends to make us thoughtless, even selfish, for we find our fraternity life so engrossing, our fraternity sisters so satisfying,

Our Attitude Toward Barb Girls.

that we have no inclination to seek acquaintances elsewhere. Just why this is so would be hard to explain, since a fraternity is much like a family, and no one ever finds his brothers and sisters so absorbing that he cannot enjoy the society of people outside the family circle. Just as life in this great world of ours imposes certain social obligations upon us, so does life in a college or university, where girls are more or less dependent upon one another for their pleasures, entail upon us certain duties toward those about us.

While interfraternity feeling cannot, so far as I know, be criticised, there is, I am afraid, more truth in what "A Fraternity Man" said of us in the April issue of the Arrow than most of us would like to admit. Although we are not likely to concede that fraternity men are, in their attitude toward barbs above criticism, it does not, after all, affect our own position. The fact that the barbs of many universities have for years handed down as a legacy from class to class a feeling of genuine antagonism toward all fraternity members seems to prove conclusively that there is something wrong with the fraternity people. And there is. Whether consciously or unconsciously, fraternity girls draw between themselves and barb girls a social dividing line that is rarely overstepped. Some carry their distinction to absurd lengths. I even know of several girls who upon entering a fraternity "dropped" girls with whom they had been very friendly, even intimate, previous to that time; and this merely because the latter happened to be barbs. I derive much pleasure, however, from the reflection that not one of these was a Pi Phi. There are always a few barb girls who are accepted socially by fraternity girls and entertained by them at all their large parties, and the fact that these girls are invariably pretty, well-dressed, and of attractive appearance, seems to argue that fraternity girls are snobbish; but this is not so. It is the fraternity men who are guilty of discrimination in the first place, the fraternity girls simply including on their invitation lists girls that will be pleasing to the men they intend entertaining.

The majority of barb girls are a jolly, happy lot who, while they may not have so many good times as we, have, nevertheless,

pleasures enough to make them socially independent of the various fraternities. But these are not all. In almost every college there is a small number of girls who are either uninteresting or else poor and shabby and, for that reason, repellant of friendly advances on the part of students who have more than they. These are the girls who do not have many college friends, the former because they do not attract other girls, the latter because they are handicapped by their poverty. These girls, more than any others, would be benefited by the breaking down of the social barrier that has for years divided the barbs on the one side from the fraternity members on the other. In our larger colleges where the barb girls number several hundreds, too many for one little chapter of fraternity girls to be good to, and where discrimination would therefore be a necessity, these are the girls to be thought of first. It would not be with us a question of finding friends, for those we already have in the fraternity, but of giving some pleasure to girls who have very little. Nor could this be easily or quickly done. A state of affairs that has existed for years could not be changed in a moment; hence, we should not feel discouraged if our first efforts were to prove unsuccessful. The girls themselves would come in time to understand the generous spirit that prompted our friendly advances; and in trying to be good to them we should reap a reward in the respect and approval that we should earn not only from the faculty but from other fraternities as well, and from people at large. Not only this, but more than ever we should become what all Pi Beta Phi should aim to be,—an influence for good in our respective colleges, for we should set an example that other fraternities might do well to follow, and we should be the means of increasing college spirit, for in proportion as we make college life pleasanter for some of our fellow students, they will love their college the more with that deep, enthusiastic affection of which every college feels so justly proud. Whether we accomplish this or whether we merely lay the foundation for it, we shall not have been Pi Phi in vain.

—Kansas Alpha.

"An article suitable for the department, 'What a Fraternity Girl Thinks,' " read the message. At first we were startled, but surely every girl in Pi Phidom sometimes

Conservatism. thinks, and so we send you one of our musings on conservatism. By this we do not mean selfishness but a certain amount of dignified caution. Surely it is better to occasionally lose a spike than to temporarily forsake self-respect by pouncing on some desirable girl and imploring her to don the wine and blue. If the new comer is the kind of girl we really desire,—a bright, womanly girl,—she will only respect us the more if we take a little time for mutual observation before inviting her into our sisterhood. And when the invitation is given let us not make it appear that the future happiness and welfare of the chapter depend on her answer, and that she will confer a great honor by saying, "Yes." It is we who are honoring her when we ask her to share the sweet friendships and high ideals of our fraternity. Any course less dignified will surely lessen the esteem in which we wish Pi Beta Phi to be held by outsiders. Besides, an impressionable freshman,—and most freshmen are impressionable,—always desire to be in the select crowd, and if the glamour of conservatism hangs over our chapter she will be but more likely to come when we beckon. It is not the conservatism of isolation which we favor, but the conservatism of self-respecting dignity. And in the long run we believe such a policy will be for the best interests of chapter and individual.

—Indiana Alpha.

During a brief experience as Circle Secretary, a fervent wish has sprung up within me, that every college had a required course in Punctuality. Our Grand President in

Fraternity Procrastination. her late report laments the sad fact that the national work is continually retarded by the failure of individuals to do promptly what is asked of them. In every Arrow we read similar complaints from the long-suffering editor-in-chief, and now my own troubles have made me realize as never before the enormity of the crime.

Doubtless it seems a small matter to postpone a reply or report for a few days, and so, saying, "I will surely have more time tomorrow," we become absorbed in other duties and in a twinkling the whole affair is forgotten. But, consider a moment. The procrastination of one delays the district secretary, her tardiness hinders the general secretary, and so the whole organization suffers from the negligence of one who may be very insignificant in her own opinion. Besides, it is not one, unfortunately, but many, who are guilty of this sin; if there were but one this protest would have poor excuse for being.

It takes no longer to do a thing at once than it will in the future, and it may save some one equally as busy much time and anxiety. Every one should remember that few, if any, of our officers have nothing to do but perform the duties of office, and also that work, which may not be very onerous in itself, may become actually burdensome when crowded into an already busy life. And then, just think how helpless they are. You can neither shake nor upbraid a delinquent who is many miles distant, although, when she keeps you waiting for weeks and maintains a stony silence in response to your most eloquent appeals for an answer, you would like to do both.

—Pennsylvania Beta, A. A.

Reminiscences of our childhood are generally of an ideal and blissful nature, so that the statement to the contrary of a certain Pi Phi "baby" is startling, if not treasonable.

"From the mouth
of a Babe."

This infant, however, was greeted upon her entrance into Pi Phi-dom with a most unintelligible examination. Fancy taking a written examination when you are only three weeks old! Think what a cross baby it was which wrote its paper on, "Solidarity in Pi Beta Phi," lying on its back with a twisted ankle, after frenzied efforts to learn the Chapter Roll in an hour! Small wonder that that baby should look forward to its future existence!

Three months of fraternity life have opened her eyes to what a great-hearted, lovely thing a girls' fraternity is,—a thing which nearly realizes the ideal of what a sisterhood should be,—a fac-

tor, however tiny, in spreading the fellow-feeling with one another which helps to make the world into one great soul, rich in nobility, and truth, and love.

The above-mentioned Pi Phi is no longer "the baby." There are two younger sisters in Columbian Alpha, but with them, and with the other babies in the family of Pi Phi, she hopes her life in it may be such that she may never cause it one regret.

—F. H., Colorado Alpha.

In Memoriam.

DEATH is but the veil which covers life to those of us who live. We sleep, and it is lifted."

On the seventh of June at Greenville, Michigan, died Mary Elizabeth Gleason, aged twenty-two years.

Her childhood and girlhood were spent in Savannah, Ill., and in '97 she came to Knox, entering the freshman class. She was pledged at once to Pi Beta Phi, and for two years was a faithful and active member of Illinois Delta. In the spring of '99 the symptoms of that dread disease, consumption, appeared and it soon became evident that she could not go on with her college work.

Early in the summer she went to Boulder, Colorado, where she and her mother spent the summer in the hope that the climate might benefit her. Disappointed in this hope they came back to Illinois, but soon went south in quest of health and spent the winter at San Antonio, Texas. Here they watched her fail day by day, and finally, almost discouraged, they brought her back north to Greenville, Michigan, where she ended her brief and beautiful life.

Her life has certainly been a most beautiful one—always happy and contented, with a smile for every one.

To those of us who knew her best the loss is too great for words to express, and in the first agony of grief we feel that we can't give her up, but as we remember how she has suffered and

how patient she has been, always hoping "to be better," we can but sigh and feel that it were better so.

"I can not say, and I will not say,
That (s)he is dead; (s)he's just away
Till the day break and the shadows flee away."

—Charlotte Ayres.

Alumnae Department.

"TRAINING INDIVIDUALITY IN COLLEGE."

AN ARTICLE that appeared in the Educational Review for March of the current year will be of interest to our educators both present and future. It is entitled, "Training Individuality in College," and is written by Prof. H. de F. Smith of Bowdoin College, where the system which he here describes has been in force for a number of years with unqualified success.

In the first part of his article, Prof. Smith recognizes the prevailing condition in our colleges, especially the larger universities in which so much of the individuality of the student is lost, his originality counts for little, and his progress keeps pace only with that of the slowest, owing to the large size of the classes. This, of course, is due to the fact that the number of students increases while the number of instructors remains practically the same. This evil is not so great in the smaller colleges, but even there the number of instructors has by no means increased in the same ratio as the number of students. So that the argument for the smaller college, namely, that students are brought into close personal contact with the faculty, will not be so effectual in the future as it has been in the past.

A quotation from the report of President Dwight of Yale is given:

"The call of the present and the coming time upon our professors and teachers is an impressive and imperative call to enter into as close relations as possible with the individual students who are under their personal instruction. No professor or in-

structor fulfills his duty to his pupils who sees them only in the lecture room, who enters the lecture room at the hour appointed for the exercise, and at the end of the hour leaves the college grounds to return again only for a similar exercise on the following day."

The various expedients that have been used to bring pupil and teacher into closer relations have one and all proved ineffectual. With the large classes which professors now have, the individual student seems to remain an inaccessible quantity, to the detriment of both pupil and instructor.

What is the effect upon the student of this work en masse?

"The boy of moderate parts, when he comes to college, expects to find life more earnest and ardent than in the preparatory school. He means to work and work hard. He does work hard for a time. But he soon finds that it is not absolutely necessary. He discovers that sloth is secure in numbers, that inattention once in a while and the use of mechanical time-saving devices will not spoil his standing. In other words, he can go as fast as the machine goes and have plenty of time to kill besides. Is it any wonder, then, that he gradually succumbs?"

"How can this fresh enthusiasm be preserved and made to grow as it should? The answer of President Hyde of Bowdoin is: 'By personal appeals to individual aptitudes; by employing auxiliary instructors to do the work that cannot be done in the classroom. When a college has taught the regular classes at the hours required in the schedule, it has done only half its work. Sons of well-to-do New England parents who have never been obliged to work at anything, who have begun to go into society, who find college life crowded with competing and fraternity interests, need much more than the regular routine of recitations if they are to acquire any vital interest in scholarly pursuits. The attitude of the individual student is a much more important factor than the contents of a text-book or lecture in keeping the college from becoming unwieldy and intellectually impotent, a respectable loafing place for a throng of young fellows who are pleasantly passing away their time until serious professional training shall rouse them to responsibility.' The

freshman needs, perhaps more than any other student, the personal influence of the instructor. He needs the searching examination of a sympathetic eye; he needs better teaching than he ever had before. Wholesale instruction will not discover his difficulties and misconceptions."

Then follows an account of the group system employed at Bowdoin:

"The system employed at Bowdoin is no longer an untried theory; its success is assured. During the past three years this plan has been followed mostly in the language studies, but only as a step to its application in other large classes. It means extra work for each student, but he is not overworked. As extra instructor in the department of Latin and Greek, I am now giving individual instruction in those branches. The class of sixty-five students is divided into small groups, varying in size from five to nine men. Each group spends with the instructor weekly one half-hour in Latin, and the same in Greek. The size of the group depends on the men in it. I make up the groups carefully and often change a student from one group to another, if I think he will do better work there. In this way the interest and earnestness of certain students can be made to stimulate others. It is a pretty poor student who won't work when the atmosphere and surroundings in his group are good. Students of extraordinary ability can be grouped together and keep their pace without interference. Groups arranged on this principle have evident advantages over those of uniform size, made up alphabetically or without selection."

"During the first term of the year the work of these groups is Latin and Greek prose composition. If Livy is being read in class, the Latin prose composition is based upon the portions read. In the same way the Greek prose composition is based upon whatever author the class is working. The group courses must be closely correlated with the regular courses, and the instructors must work with a view to mutual assistance. For example, the passage for translation into Greek, set by the Greek professor, is based upon the immediate work of the class, and is a subject of general discussion and recitation for some part

of one or two class exercises. The translation is then made and handed to me. I go over the work carefully with each of the groups. In this way I am enabled to see what each man is doing, how he is doing it, and to give him the help that seems most needed."

This method infuses a feeling of responsibility into the student. Also he must not only bring information into class but he must bring accurate information which will withstand the scrutiny of his companion critics.

In regard to the teacher:

"This method does not relieve the professor in any branch of his regular work, but supplements his work at the points where he is hampered by too great numbers. It involves a greater preparation by the student and increases his time of attendance at least one-half hour in each branch of study. This increase of work is scarcely felt, for the increase in interest keeps equal pace, as is shown by regularity of attendance and by the voluntary expressions of the students. To the instructor the work has been a constant source of pleasure and inspiration. The contact with individual students, the personal study of each man's abilities, the opportunity to help in improving methods of study, the finding of an incorrigible now and then,—it is all a teacher's work. It might at first thought seem liable to become deadening and monotonous to go over the same ground day by day. Far from that, it affords a first-class field for the exercise and development of whatever pedagogical instinct an instructor has."

If this method be impracticable owing to the lack of supplementary instructors, Professor Smith suggests the system of required written work, in which each student is held responsible, during the year, for a number of reports upon certain subjects which he has personally investigated. Another method is the student club which meets with the teacher at frequent intervals.

In conclusion, Professor Smith says: "Such methods the college must employ, if it is not to ignore the problem that comes with increased numbers and endangers its very existence. Its place is between the secondary school and the university, or

life. It must continue the discipline that the school has begun and awaken the responsibility which the future career will demand. When college means four years of steady development of the individual, it performs successfully this two-fold function, and its future is secure."—A. A.

THE CHICAGO Alumnae Club has had two very pleasant reunions since the last appearance of the Arrow. "Alumnae day," April 28th, was celebrated by an informal tea, given at Handel Hall, Chicago, at which ten different chapters were represented by from one to four members. Officers were elected and the plans for the new year discussed.

The next meeting was a picnic at Washington Park, Chicago. After lunching under the trees, we were escorted through the Chicago University buildings by the Pi Phis now attending that institution, and so spent a very pleasant afternoon. We are now planning a picnic in Evanston in the near future.

—Miriam E. Prindle, Sec.

PERSONALS.

Elizabeth Gamble sailed for Germany from Baltimore June 26th.

Miss Viola Lukens, Indiana Alpha, has resigned her position in Franklin schools and has gone to her home at Roam.

Miss Alva Gorby, Indiana Alpha, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and has gone to Kentucky for her health.

Mae Carney, Indiana Alpha, and Katherine Graves have returned home from their teaching at Muncie.

Mrs. Jessie Smith-Dunkin, Indiana Alpha, '94, visited college and friends recently and we greeted her Pi Phi baby. Mrs. Dunkin's home is in Newark, N. Y.

Laura Lukens, Indiana Alpha, '99, of Roam, Indiana, visited her Pi Phi sisters recently.

Miss Sally Covert, Indiana Alpha, of Homestead, Pa., has come to Franklin to spend the summer with her mother.

Miss Elfrieda Hochbaum, Illinois Epsilon, will teach in the

German school at Chautauqua during the July and August Assembly. Her address will be Rochester Cottage.

Miss Mary Anderson, Michigan Beta, '99, will spend the summer abroad.

Miss Helen Wetmore, Michigan Beta, has returned to Ann Arbor after a year's absence in New York where she studied art.

Alice Josephine Martin, Colorado Beta, was married to Mr. T. Bruce King, Beta Theta Pi, May 9th, at her home at University Park.

Margaret Davis, Colorado Beta, was married to Mr. C. R. Ickis, May 16th, at Madison, Nebraska.

NATIONAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF PI BETA PHI.

MEMBERS — 1899-1900.

Allen, Florence C.....	Proctor, Vt.
Arnold, Frances	759 E. Main St., Galesburg, Ill.
Aylsworth, Mabel W	Roseville, Ill.
Bancroft, Sarah.....	Wilmington, Del.
Barker, Mrs. Jeanette S.....	Athens, O.
Barrett, Mrs. C. W.....	433 La Salle Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Baum, Mrs. H. W.....	1344 E. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Bell, Eliza.....	Bucknell Institute, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bingham, Florence L.....	1927 14th St., Washington, D. C.
Brown, Mrs. Caroline S.....	Athens, O.
Callow, Lulu M.....	Mt. Morris, Mich.
Carpenter, Elizabeth	Athens, O.
Carter, Emily W	10 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Cass, Mrs. Florence P	515 W. 8th St., Coffeyville, Kans.
Catt, Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman.....	The World Building, N. Y. City.
Church, May Elizabeth.....	683 Stowell Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
Clark, Edna.....	1324 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Closson, Oda J	611 E. 5th St., Topeka, Kans.
Conrow, Mrs. Herman.....	165 Cleveland St., Orange, N. J.
Cozad, Lettitia G	Reynolds, Ill.
Craig, Florence.....	Athens, O.
Crew, Clara.....	1330 9th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Crofoot, Mrs. W. W.....	93 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
Culver, Elizabeth K.....	2339 Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Darlington, Frances.....	Glen Mills, Pa.
Davenport, Blanche	Garfield, N. J.
Finn, Mrs. A. E.....	Cherryville, Hunterdon, Co., N. J.
Gardiner, Lucy A.....	Jamestown, R. I.
Gillies, Luverna E.....	Evansville, Wis.
Gist, Grace.....	Athens, Ohio.
Graham, Mrs. Mabel T	Athens, Ohio.
Green, Mrs. B. F.....	Hillsdale, Mich.

- Green, Mrs. J. N. Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Haskell, Quete University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Hazelton, Anna G 1215 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Hazelton, Lillie S. 1215 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Helmick, Mrs. E. A. Care Capt. Helmick, 10th Inf., U. S. A.,
Mantanzas, Cuba.
Herrold, Amy Athens, Ohio.
Hoover, Bertha Athens, Ohio.
Hopper, Mrs. Harry S. Narberth, Pa.
Houghton, Anna Pauline Racine, Wis.
Housman, Ruth 309 Wood St., Painesville, Ohio.
Houston, Virginia M Bellvale, N. Y.
Hughes, Clara L. South Haven, Mich.
Humphreys, Leona Plain City, Ohio.
Hutton, Margaret M. Whitewater, Wis.
- Johnson, H. May 1412 V St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Kellar, May L. Green Hall, University of Chicago.
Kimball, Martha N Leadville, Colo.
- Lamson, Mrs. J. V. 15 Rialto Building, Chicago, Ill.
Lansing, Mae 1835 N St., Lincoln, Neb.
Lewis, Susan W. 5605 Madison Ave., Chicago.
Lillibridge, Dr. Alice. Nursery and Child's Hospital, New Brighton, N. Y.
Lytle, Anna 5 Dover St., Wellesley, Mass.
- McCollum, Annie 120 Highland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
McDowell, Lillian J. 116 W. Thirteenth St., New York City.
McDowell, Mary S. 116 W. Thirteenth St., New York City.
McGahey, Mary 1200 H St., Lincoln, Neb.
McGowan, Ruth 1443 Stoughton St., Washington, D. C.
McGregor, Nellie B. 203 Bethesda Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
McLaughlin, Kate Lewisburg, Pa.
Marks, Mrs. C. E. 73 Dakota Ave., Columbus, O.
Miller, Maud Highland, Kans.
Matthews, M. Alice 920 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.
Monroe, Alice 847 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
Mower, Mary Helen. Newberry, S. C.
Myers, Bertha Hillsdale, Mich.
- Norris, Etheldreda 134 W. Thirty-second St., Bayonne, N. J.
Norris, Dr. Phoebe R 613 Florida Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Pace, Lillian 503 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Perkins, Mrs. L. H. Elmwood Park, Lawrence, Kans.
Plumb, Ruth E. Madrono Hall, Palo Alto, Cal.
Porter, Katharine 1710 E. St., Eureka, Cal.
Price, Mrs. Nellie Peery Elkader, Iowa.
Prindle, Miriam 1622 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Quaintance, Bertha 515 N. 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- Rakestraw, Lydia Christiana, Pa.
Read, Fanny K. Richland, Mich.
Reisinger, Blanche G. 235 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Reynolds, Mrs. May C. 1225 E. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Richards, Edna H. Salem, O.
Rogers, Elizabeth J. 750 Penn St., Wheeling, W. Va.
Ryan, Jane Athens, O.

Savage, Mrs. J. R. F.....	San Juan, Porto Rico, care of Latimer & Fernandez.
Schuyler, M. Eloise.....	Lansdowne, Pa.
Shute, Mrs. D. K.....	1101 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Slifer, Grace.....	Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Smith, Mrs. Leila Lane.....	96 Spangler Ave., Cleveland, O.
Smith, Ruth.....	Evart, Mich.
Sparks, S. F.....	913 I St., N. W., Valjean Flats, Washington, D. C.
Stuart, Anne.....	1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
Sylvester, Mrs. Albert Hale....	1405 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.
Townsend, Lora.....	.844 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.
Turner, Bessie M.....	1527 L St., Lincoln, Neb.
Turner, Emma Harper.....	Sixth Auditor's Office, Washington, D. C.
Walker, Kate.....	Wisner, Neb.
Walls, Mrs. Geo. L.....	7 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo.
Watkins, Bertha C.....	512 E. Market St., Scranton, Pa.
Weaver, Mrs. A. J.....	Falls City, Neb.
Weethee, Lucy.....	Athens, O.
Welsh, Iva A.....	406 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
Wiley, Josephine V.....	Vineland, N. J.
Williams, Ethelberta.....	920 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Wood, Mary Alice....	Chestnut and First Ave's, Hampden, Baltimore, Md.

Fraternity Catalogue.

VERMONT ALPHA.

Andrews, Clara Belle, '00.....	Elba, N. Y.
Andrews, Florence May, '00.....	Elba, N. Y.
Barrett, Edith Florence, '02.....	Manchester Center, Vt.
Bisbee, Rena Isobel, '00.....	East Pepperell, Mass.
Bixby, Lena Mae, '03.....	Springfield, Vt.
Button, Nellie Irene, '01.....	Wallingford, Vt.
Collins, Bertha Ruth, '02.....	Ferrisburg, Vt.
Deuel, Anna Keese, '02.....	Hawthorne Inn, Gloucester, Mass.
Graves, Dorothy Mary, '01.....	Bethlehem, N. H.
Hadley, Nellie Maria, '01.....	East Jeffrey, N. H.
Hausman, Amelia Elisabeth, '03.....	East Northfield, Mass.
Hemenway, Florence May, '00.....	51 High St. Brattleboro, Vt.
Kelsey, Bertha Mabel, '03.....	Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt.
Landen, Marianne Frances, '01.....	New Haven, Vt.
Mann, Sara Vincent, '00.....	Rockland, Mass.
Mathison, Margaret Jane, '03.....	Littleton, N. H.
Munsey, Mary Eva, '03.....	Suncook, N. H.
Smith, Maud Winifred, '03.....	Middlebury Vt.
Walker, Florence Judith, '01.....	Pembroke, N. H.
Weid, Mildred Abbie, '01.....	New Haven, Vt.

VERMONT BETA.

Carpenter, Edith L.....	Webster, Mass.
Carpenter, Geneva C.....	Brookfield, Vt.
Gale, Ivah W.....	Newport, Vt.
Gebhardt, Kathryn K.....	Shelburne, Vt.



COLORADO BETA.

VERMONT BETA—Continued.

Grout, Inez A.....	Derby, Vt.
Grout, Mary A.....	Derby, Vt.
Goodhue, Grace A.....	312 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.
Hale, Charlotte F.....	Milton, Vt.
Marston, Blanche E.....	Lisbon, N. H.
Russell, Daisy L.....	23 Hickok Place, Burlington, Vt.
Stevens, Ethel M.....	Williston, Vt.
Talbot, Cora E.....	Stottsville, N. Y.

COLUMBIA ALPHA.

Buck, Katharine Lincoln, '03.....	
Frisby, Florence Elizabeth, '01.....	
Hance, Eleanor Wilson.....	
Heilprin, Frances (special).....	
Hobgood, Mary Lucretia, '02.....	
Knight, Evelyn Estelle, '01.....	
Lynch, Sara P., '01.....	
McGroarty, Lucina Frances, '02.....	
Parkinson, Elsie Elizabeth, '00.....	
Robinette, Rosalie Agnes, '00.....	
Turner, Elsie M., '02.....	

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.

Bancroft, Lucy.....	Wilmington, Del.
Ferrier, Deborah.....	Moorestown, N. J.
Griest, Ethel.....	525 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa.
Jackson, Anna M.....	50 Beckman St., New York, N. Y.
Johnson, Mary Cooper.....	Langhorne, Pa.
Latimer, Mabel W.....	1500 Delanon Ave., Wilmington, Del.
McCain, Edith O.....	4008 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rogers, Helen I.....	Merchantville, N. J.
Smedley, Anna L.....	Willistown Inn, Pa.
Stabler, Nora L.....	
Tabor, Alice P.....	Charlotte, N. Y.
Thomas, Deborah G.....	3402 Pacific Ave, Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. Y.
Wallen, Eva.....	Penn's Manor, Buck's County, Pa.
Wright, Ida.....	2431 Church Ave., Flatbush, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.

Allen, Laura L., '01.....	Coudersport, Pa.
Bacon, Edna L., '02.....	Dividing Creek, N. J.
Bell, Lile Blair, '00.....	Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Black, Sara Martha, '00.....	Lewisburg, Pa.
Buoy, Helen W., '02.....	Milton, Pa.
Davis, Jennie A., '01.....	1734 Broadway, Camden, N. J.
Foust, L. Lillian, '00.....	Milton, Pa.
Halfpenny, Carry J., '02.....	Milton, Pa.
Martin, Eliza Johnston, '00.....	Lewisburg, Pa.
Phillips, Edith Lee, '01.....	Plymouth, Pa.
Pooley, Emilie L., '00.....	Tenafly, N. J.
Shepard, Jeannette B., '02.....	264 N. 130th St. Harlem, N. Y.
Wells, Bess Heien, '01.....	Moorestown, N. J.
White, A. Genevieve, '00.....	49 Congress St., Bradford, Pa.
Wheeler, Mabel E., '00.....	109 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa.
Woodward, Grace S., '00.....	41 Boylston St., Bradford, Pa.

OHIO ALPHA.

Connor, May Sherwood, '02.	Athens, Ohio.
Connor, Flora, '01	Athens, Ohio.
Dean, Minnie Foster, '03.	Athens, Ohio.
Fuller, Nellie Mary, '01.	Athens, Ohio.
Harris, Bess Putnam, '02.	Athens, Ohio.
Nease, Nan Louise, '03.	Point Pleasant, W. Va.
O'Bleness, Mary, '02.	Athens, Ohio.
Scott, Grace Greenwood, '02.	Athens, Ohio.
Wickham, Mabel Leone, '01.	Athens, Ohio.
Wilson, Mabel Zoe, '00	Athens, Ohio.
Wilson, Blanche Nell, '01	Athens, Ohio.
Wood, Mary Ellen, '02	Athens, Ohio.
Wood, Mame Longfellow, '05.	Athens, Ohio.

OHIO BETA.

Butler, Blanche W., '01	Wellsville, Ohio.
Bratton, Alice M., '01	1309 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Connolly, Augusta, '02.	Neil and King Aves., Columbus, Ohio.
Holloway, Carrie, '02	69 W. 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Klein, Edith, '03.	303 W. 7th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Mitzenberg, Allena, '01.	93 W. King, Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Mitzenberg, Fannie K. '03.	93 W. King Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Murray, Edna E., '01.	495 Armstrong St., Columbus, Ohio.
Nichols, Ada, '02.	Chillicothe, Ohio.
Weisman, L. A., '00	40 W. 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

NEW YORK ALPHA.

Barrett, Mary Zuba	Titusville, Pa.
Bliss, Fannie May	207 Columbus Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Campbell, Lucie	Phoenix, N. Y.
Foote, Estella	Newark, N. Y.
Fulmer, Georgia	1315 Madison St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Havens, Lunette	622 Irving Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Hawks, Ruth	Phoenix, N. Y.
Hill, Eva	Elbridge, N. Y.
Housinger, Welthy B.	Rome, N. Y.
Huff, L. Grace	Rome, N. Y.
Hunt, Grace	Camillers, N. Y.
Kenyon, Mabel	913 Harrison St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mabie, Spray E.	1608 S. Saline St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Madden, Frances E.	Jordan, N. Y.
Magee, Eva F.	Scottsburg, N. Y.
Moore, A. Isabel	Rochester, N. Y.
Murray, Bertha B.	1508 S. State St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Nearing, Charlotte H.	208 Kellogg St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Olcott, Lilia	Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Randall, Lena Maine	58 Broad St., Oneida, N. Y.
Randall, Bertrice A.	58 Broad St., Oneida, N. Y.
Rogerson, Ella	Bradford, Pa.
Sheffield, Grace Rogers.	Newark, N. Y.
Smith, Maude L.	Irving Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Vedder, Bertha H.	Munnsville, N. Y.
Williams, Sadie B.	Clayton, N. Y.
Warner, Alice	Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Wright, Miriam	Elbridge, N. Y.
Wakefield, Jessie	104 Delaware St., Syracuse, N. Y.
White, Maud Mary.	James St., Rome, N. Y.
Wightman, Lura	West Monroe, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.

Abbott, Florence	82 Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass.
Barrett, Helen D.	12 Myrtle St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Berry, Lucretia E.	62 Heard St., Chelsea, Mass.
Burnham, Florence M.	Webster, Mass.
Cederstrom, Ethel J. K.	44 Cabot St., Roxbury, Mass.
Coats, Elizabeth A.	80 Myrtle St., Somerville, Mass.
Dodge, Nettie A.	92 Lowell St., Somerville, Mass.
Ford, Minnie B.	Northfield, Vermont.
Gilchrist, Olive B.	148 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass.
Good, Eleanor	Hingham, Mass.
Hodge, Ida M.	112 Washington St. Melrose, Mass.
McFall, Mary C.	90 Fourth St., East Cambridge, Mass.
Moore, Mabelle.	54 Pratt St., Allston, Mass.
Noyes, Clara E.	Franklin, N. H.
Pickering, Josephine A.	1 Kenilworth St., Roxbury, Mass.
Robinson, Anna A.	11 Winter St., Malden, Mass.
Smith, Grace E.	559 Broadway St., Everett, Mass.
Swift, Edith T.	146 Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass.
Souther, Cassie L.	"The Moorland," East Gloucester, Mass.
Thomas, Florence E.	47 Billings St., Atlantic, Mass.
Whitcomb, Mabelle	615 Belmont St., Watertown, Mass.
Williams, Avice E.	24 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

MARYLAND ALPHA.

Belt, Miriam Alice	Wellsville, Pa.
Biehn, Nellie Edwards	West Chester, Pa.
Denny, Florence	1216 Ninth Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Frye, Roberta	520 Pike St., Seattle, Wash.
Land, Martha Mathews	Walnut Hill, Ky.
Mallory, Kathleen Moore	Selma, Ala.
Martin, Mary Estelle	11 South St. Clair St., Staunton, Va.
Miesse, Edith DeWitt	64 North 4th St., Easton, Pa.
Murray, Lucy Emory	442 East 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
Osterstock, Fanny	681 Ferry St., Easton, Pa.
Rupp, Sara Elizabeth	109 East Market St., York, Pa.
Soper, Ethel Maud	Andover, N. J.
Stone, Edna Livingston	3044 14th St., Washington, D. C.
Ware, Sylvia Evelina	Goodrich, Mich.

ILLINOIS BETA.

Alsbaugh, Charlotte	Washington, Kan.
Arnold, Martha	849 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
Buck, Nannie Mer	LeRoy, Ill.
Fiffield, Mae V	Buda, Ill.
Flinn, Emma	La Grange, Cook Co., Ill.
Harris, Lillian	540 W. Tomkins St., Galesburg, Ill.
King, Florence P.	610 Julian St., Waukegan, Ill.
Turner, Nellie C.	Unionville, Mo.
Van Cise, Ethel	Deadwood, S. D.
Warner, Mary	Table Grove, Ill.
Willis, Leura	Table Grove, Ill.

ILLINOIS DELTA.

Ayres, Charlotte, '02	Washington, Kan.
Collinson, Lucy, '03	Cleburne, Texas.
Fahnestock, Frances, '00	Galesburg, Ill.
Gale, Alice, '02	Galesburg, Ill.
Gale, Caroline, '02	Galesburg, Ill.
Gaddis, Anna, '03	Avon, Ill.

ILLINOIS DELTA—Continued.

Huntington, Genevieve, '03.....	246 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Hurff, Fannie, '02.....	917 Monson St., Peoria, Ill.
Hurff, Della, '04.....	917 Monson St., Peoria, Ill.
Heiple, Gertrude, '03.....	Washington, Ill.
Knowles, Laura, '02.....	Rushville, Ill.
Montgomery, Louise, '02.....	Reynolds, Ill.
McKay, Anna, '03.....	Galesburg, Ill.
Preston, Mary, '02.....	1202 Jackson St., Sioux City, Ia.
Phinister, Duayne, '00.....	Galesburg, Ill.
Van Clute, Jessie, '02.....	Galesburg, Ill.

ILLINOIS EPSILON.

Baldwin, Florence.....	1110 Early Ave., Edgewater Station, Chicago, Ill.
Doland, Alice.....	852 Touhy Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.
Doland, Grace.....	852 Touhy Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.
Doland, May.....	852 Touhy Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.
Logeman, May.....	1301 Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Meuller, Hedwig.....	221 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Negus, Lenore.....	Wilmette, Ill.
O'Brien, Nell.....	4723 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Prindle, Isabella.....	1622 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Reynolds, Florence.....	2564 Lakewood Ave., Edgewater, Chicago, Ill.
Smith, Elda.....	710 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
Smith, Elberta.....	710 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
Starr, Minnie.....	Logansport, Ind.
Thompson, Edith.....	1302 Church St., Evanston, Ill.
Thompson, Sadie.....	1302 Church St., Evanston, Ill.
Williams, Abbie.....	731 Morse Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS ZETA.

Baker, Nettie.....	Morrison, Ill.
Bridgman, Minnie.....	Keene, N. H.
Carter, Emeline.....	Waukegan, Ill.
Doyle, Katheryn.....	Champaign, Ill.
Edwards, Grace.....	1304 Cass St., La Crosse, Wis.
Forbes, Ethel.....	Urbana, Ill.
Garver, Willia.....	Bloomington, Ill.
Gibbs, Elizabeth.....	411 John St., Champaign, Ill.
Gibbs, Laura.....	411 John St., Champaign, Ill.
Hodge, Mrs. Harriet.....	Clifton, Cincinnati, O.
Henderson, Mary.....	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Lindsay, Mabel.....	Ouarga, Ill.
Mann, Alice.....	Danville, Ill.
McIntosh, Katheryn.....	Champaign, Ill.
McIntosh, Mabel.....	Champaign, Ill.
McWilliams, Nell.....	Champaign, Ill.
Monier, Sara.....	Champaign, Ill.
Riley, Anna B.....	Urbana, Ill.
Stansbury, Alta.....	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
White, Leila.....	Fairmont, Ill.

INDIANA ALPHA.

Bowser, Eva.....	La Fayette, Ind.
Deckard, Gertrude.....	Franklin, Ind.
Dugger, Julia.....	Dana, Ind.
Drybread, Grace.....	Franklin, Ind.
Deane, Ella.....	Franklin, Ind.
Hall, Mary G.....	Franklin, Ind.

INDIANA ALPHA—Continued.

Handley, Mary.....	Hopewell, Johnson Co., Ind.
La Grange, Eleanor.....	Franklin, Ind.
La Grange, Bertha.....	Franklin, Ind.
Long, Myrtle.....	La Fayette, Ind.
Miller, Bertha.....	Franklin, Ind.
Miller, Gladys.....	Franklin, Ind.
McCullough, Ethel.....	Franklin, Ind.
Payne, Lillian.....	2409 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Rybur, Inez.....	Franklin, Ind.
Van Nuys, Alice.....	Hopewell, Johnson Co., Ind.
Merrick, Martha.....	Forrest, Ind.

INDIANA BETA.

Aldrich, Grace.....	Waverley, Ind.
Blakeley, Katherine.....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Bradley, Laura.....	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bryce, Mabel.....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Cawley, Alice.....	Bloomington, Ind.
Cravens, Anna.....	Madison, Ind.
Day, Edwina.....	Bedford, Ind.
Day, Mary.....	Bedford, Ind.
Delay, Dora.....	Lima, Ind.
Griffith, Grace.....	Veray, Ind.
Guild, Tracy.....	Bloomington, Ind.
Haas, Harriet.....	Tipton, Ind.
Hammersley, Ava.....	Washington, Ind.
Harbison, Gertrude.....	Bloomington, Ind.
Harmon, Elinor.....	Zionsville, Ind.
Howe, Alice.....	Bloomington, Ind.
Huff, Pearl.....	Warren, Ind.
Leopold, Sadie.....	Rensselaer, Ind.
Miller, Mary.....	Montmorenci, Ind.
Protsman, Eleanor.....	Veray, Ind.
Shirk, Helen.....	Tipton, Ind.
Single, Bertha.....	Paoli, Ind.
Traylor, Helen.....	Jasper, Ind.
Traylor, Olive.....	Jasper, Ind.
Trippet, Ethel.....	Bloomington, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA.

Amos, Ethel.....	Rushville, Ind.
Armstrong, Katherine.....	839 Third St., Louisville, Ky.
Burrell, Katherine.....	Brownstown, Ind.
Carpenter, May.....	Oak Park Ill.
Hauk, Mabel.....	2208 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hewitt, Cora.....	2135 Talbert Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Hacker, Maud.....	Columbus, Ind.
Hull, Nena.....	Rushville, Ind.
Lockhart, Jessie.....	E. St. Claire St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Patterson, Ethel.....	Irvington, Ind.
Roberts, Ethel.....	Irvington, Ind.
Scott, Jessie.....	Greenfield, Ind.
Shover, Esther.....	2033 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Smallstig, Augusta.....	Bloomington, Ill.
Tritt, Florence.....	Irvington, Ind.
Van Dyke, Louise.....	3108 Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.

Bailey, Grace	Hillsdale, Mich.
Bradley, Blanche	Hillsdale, Mich.
Collins, Mayte	North Adams, Mich.
Cook, Katherine	Homer, Mich.
Corbett, Mary	North Adams, Mich.
Corbett, Maude	North Adams, Mich.
Dudley, Carrie	Hillsdale, Mich.
French, Frances	Hillsdale, Mich.
Moore, Mabel	Merriam, Ind.
Myers, Lutie	Gobleville, Mich.
Nash, Mabel	Hillsdale, Mich.
Space, Elsie	Springville, N. Y.
Vanderberg, Madge	Homer, Mich.
Vernor, Annie	Hillsdale, Mich.
Walrath, Mabelle	Hillsdale, Mich.
Wells, Mary	North Adams, Mich.

MICHIGAN BETA.

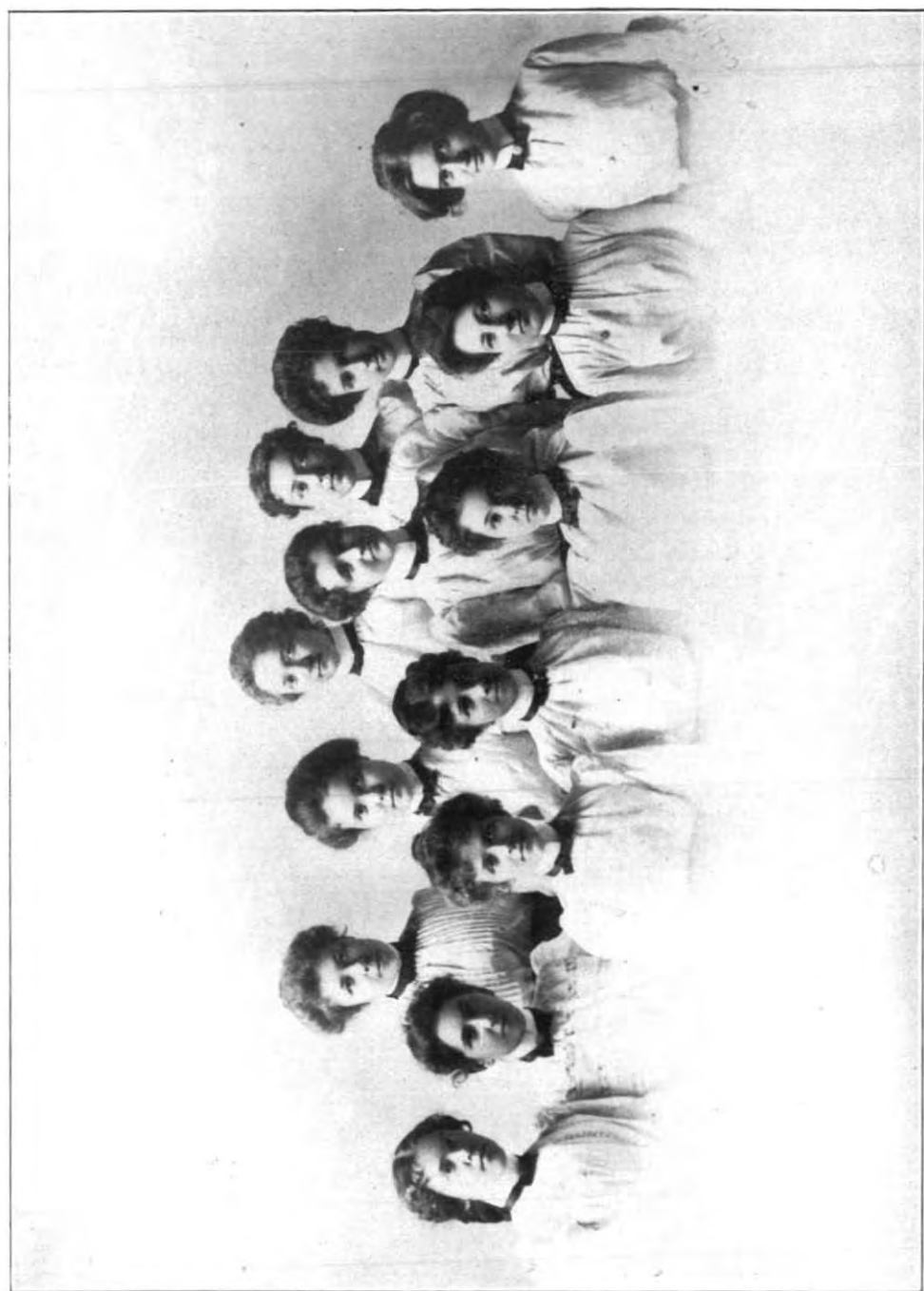
Bennett, Pearl Charlotte, '00	Ecorse, Mich.
Bentley, Nancy M., '00	Marshall, Mich.
Borries, Marie von, '03	1430 New Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
Bryant, Evelyn Hope, '00	408 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Carpenter, Anna E., '00	1023 Cass St., Saginaw, Mich.
Cass, Belle	523 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Clarke, Edith Irene, '02	1137 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Cousin, Margaret Helen, '01	47 Baltimore Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.
Foster, Clara, '03	124 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Heath, Julia Wright, '01	9044 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Logg, Gilberta, '03	256 North Ionia St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robertson, Christine Grace, '00	1731 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sass, Dorothy Mae, '02	847 Munroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Tower, Katherine Bates, '03	Concord, New Hampshire.
Scheurman, Edith Louise, '02	418 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Strong, Jessie Louise, '03	Adrian, Mich.
Wetmore, Florence Katherine, '00	84 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Wylie, Katherine Elizabeth, '00	1233 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA.

Augsperger, Bertha	Pulaski, Ia.
Burnop, Lottie	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Brenholtz, Mamie	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Cowen, Ethel	Oskaloosa, Ia.
Denning, Goldie	Bosworth, Mo.
Davis, Bessie	Knoxville, Ia.
Hills, Mae	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Hough, Edna	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Jay, Marie	Pulaski, Ia.
Jacobs, Myrtle	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Kirby, Laura	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Swan, Grace	Mr. Pleasant, Ia.
Wilson, Katheryn	Malvern, Ia.

IOWA BETA.

Cooke, Marion	Indianola, Ia.
Dent, Blanche	Chariton, Ia.
Dent, Daisey A.	Chariton, Ia.
Haldeman, Wilma	Indianola, Ia.
Hancox, Alice	St. Charles, Ia.



IOWA BETA—Continued.

Hatfield, Florence	Indianola, Ia.
Henderson, Inez	Indianola, Ia.
Park, Inez	Indianola, Ia.
Reid, Myrtle	Indianola, Ia.
Van Scoy, Blanche	New Virginia, Ia.
Wagner, Alma	Vallisca, Ia.

IOWA ZETA.

Beebe, Goldie	Mason City, Ia.
Bond, Ethel	Iowa City, Ia.
Dakin, Dorothy	Mason City, Ia.
Erickson, Clara	Anamosa, Ia.
Howard, Alice	Marshalltown, Ia.
Hubbel, Rena	Anamosa, Ia.
Jasper, Lillian	Newton, Ia.
Kemmerer, Sadie	Eldridge, Ia.
Kemmerer, Leila	Eldridge, Ia.
Pinkham, Leda	Iowa City, Ia.
Pontius, Jessie	Council Bluffs, Ia.
Remley, Bertha	Anamosa, Ia.
Schultz, Dorothy	Burlington, Ia.
Shepherd, Edith	Mason City, Ia.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.

Brown, Adeline H	Berlin, Wis.
Cosgrove, Laura	Pennoyer Sanitarium, Kenosha, Wis.
Cox, Myra	Hartland, Wis.
Davis, Jessica	Dayton St., Madison, Wis.
Ellsworth, Melvina	Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.
Ferguson, Bessie	Madison, Wis.
Fraser, Rebecca S.	Lake Beulah, Wis.
Hayner, Virginia	State St., Madison, Wis.
Hinckley, Marie	249 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Huenkemeier, Henrietta	Freeport, Ill.
MacGregor, Jessica	Platteville, Wis.
Moser, Alma M.	415 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
Newton, Cordelia	Bangor, Wis.
Reed, Miriam K	Madison, Wis.
Seiler, Livia E.	Alma, Wis.
Spaulding, Ida	Oshkosh, Wis.
Wells, Josephine	Portage, Wis.
Welsh, Eunice W	406 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

MISSOURI ALPHA.

Anthony, Hettie Margaret, '01	203 N. Ave., Maryville, Mo.
Bayless, Gertrude, '02	1316 Bass Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Becker, Fredericka A., '01	3112 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Dyer, Virginia, '03	Lawrence, Kansas.
Hayman, Rozina, '03	Houstonia, Mo.
Hudson, Ethel (special)	S. 9th St., Columbia, Mo.
Iglehart, Mary (special)	Columbia, Mo.
Johnson, Lil Morton (special)	Walnut St., Columbia, Mo.
Lawson, Lucille (special)	Columbia, Mo.
Lay, Florence, '03	Warsaw, Mo.
Newell, Anna Gray, '02	826 Clinton St., Carthage, Mo.
Stone, Sue, '02	600 S. 9th St., Columbia, Mo.
White, Laura, '03	Warsaw, Mo.
Woodside, Gratia Evelyn, '00	Salem, Mo.

LOUISIANA ALPHA.

Butler, Jeannie M.	1608 Carondelet St.	New Orleans, La.
Lovell, Anna Shafter		Crowley, La.
Logan, May O.	1529 Philip St.	New Orleans, La.
Shriever, Edna	3029 Prytania St.	New Orleans, La.
Post, Lily Mead	1660 Dufossat St.	New Orleans, La.
Waters, Erie	1429 Polymina St.	New Orleans, La.
Matthews, Adèle M.	3313 Prytania St.	New Orleans, La.
Rainey, Mary Louise	2631 Prytania St.	New Orleans, La.
Rainey, Jennie	1717 Carondelet St.	New Orleans, La.
Stanton, Cora	3923 Carondelet St.	New Orleans, La.
Smith, Elizabeth		
Curran, Pauline	1432 Eighth St.	New Orleans, La.
Eshleman, Celeste	1138 Third St.	New Orleans, La.

KANSAS ALPHA.

Ayres, Elizabeth P	1013 Vermont St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Boughton, Gertrude	1126 Ohio St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Bullene, Frederica	1576 Lincoln Ave.	Denver, Col.
Bunker, Marjory		Lawrence, Kan.
Chamberlain, Mary Chase		Topeka, Kan.
Copley, Mary	800 Louisiana St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Dinsmoor, Kate	Maine St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Dudley, Mary	304 Vine St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Evans, Elsie	705 E. Broadway	Leavenworth, Kan.
Gibb, Mrs. J. Gordon		Lawrence, Kan.
Hill, Gertrude		The Capital, Topeka, Kan.
Hutchinson, Winslow	1113 Grand Ave.	Carthage, Mo.
Leach, Minnie		Leavenworth, Kan.
Leland, Cecil		Eldorado, Kan.
Leslie, Loren	Lea St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Manley, Nettie		Junction City, Kan.
Miller, Eleanor T.		Lawrence, Kan.
Moore, Louise	621 Adams St.	Kansas City, Kan.
Morse, Laura	425 E. Sherman St.	Hutchinson, Kan.
Rifle, Edith		Box 603, Portland, Ore.
Spencer, Mary	401 Maine St.	Lawrence, Kan.
Taylor, Lottie		Alton, Kan.
Wilcox, Mrs. Alonzo		Muscotah, Kan.

NEBRASKA BETA.

Andrews, Grace		Fairbury, Neb.
Burrus, Lois		Geneva, Neb.
Henry, Gladys	Nineteenth and F Sts.	Lincoln, Neb.
Hazlewood, Evangeline		Osceola, Neb.
Marshall, Elizabeth	1611 D St.	Lincoln, Neb.
McGahey, Florence		Wequetonsing, Mich.
McPheeley, Kathryn		Minden, Neb.
Montgomery, Grace		Oak, Neb.
Reynolds, Grace		York, Neb.
Robinson, Amy		Trenton, Neb.
Sedgwick, Catherine		York, Neb.
Thomas, Katherine	1517 H St.	Lincoln, Neb.
Waugh, Ada	1115 H St.	Lincoln, Neb.
Woodward, Darleen	Twenty-fourth and Q Sts.	Lincoln, Neb.



COLORADO ALPHA.

COLORADO ALPHA.

Ashley, Mabel.....	Onray, Colo.
Armstrong, Donny.....	Greeley, Colo.
Bell, Rosetta.....	Boulder, Colo.
Bishop, Ruth.....	1819 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
Clark, Mina.....	Grand Junction, Colo.
Currens, Gertrude Fitz R.....	Elizabeth, Colo.
Elden, Lueta.....	Boulder, Colo.
Killgore, Mina.....	258 So. Fifteenth St., Denver, Colo.
Knapp, Maude.....	Boulder, Colo.
Mann, Jeanne.....	Lockhaven, Penn.
Plummer, Fanny T.....	Idaho Springs, Colo.
Ramsay, Margaret.....	Durango, Colo.

COLORADO BETA.

Anderson, Ellen.....	1560 Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.
Antrim, Ethel.....	Mancos, Colo.
Berry, Anna.....	31 Masonic Temple, Denver, Colo.
Brewster, Rebecca Alice.....	The Aldine, Denver, Colo.
Brooks, Bertha.....	Fort Lupton, Colo.
Burkhard, Lida.....	Trinidad, Colo.
Cockle, Grace.....	University Park, Colo.
Deisher, Maude.....	3123 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Dyer, Marguerite.....	Del Norte, Colo.
Glasgow, Agnes.....	1333 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.
Richardson, Alice.....	Argo, Colo.
Taggart, Nanaruth.....	2001 So. York St., Denver, Colo.
Traylor, Mary Clark.....	653 So. Grant Ave., Denver, Colo.
Van Gilder, Isadore Stuart.....	3659 Marion St., Denver, Colo.
Wheeler, Mabelle.....	Care Ethel Antrim.

Editorials.

NOW that the class of 1900 is successfully graduated and about to enter the various walks of life, perhaps it may not be out of place for the Arrow to speak particularly to the Pi Phi of this class. In the first place, don't forget your own chapter. Don't think that because you have served it faithfully for four years, your duty ends. It is simply continuing, but in another form. You can carry out your loyalty and enthusiasm in various ways; you can look up new girls from your own homes, or wherever you may be, you can help your chapter financially if it is planning to build or purchase a fraternity home, and you can give good advice. In the second place, you can turn your interest and attention to the Alumnae of our fraternity. Join

the Alumnae Association. By this means you receive the Arrow, the various bulletins of the Association, and the Round Robins that are sent out by the various circles. In so doing you will become more and more impressed with the extent of the organization and the work that it aims to do.

THE ARROW has been specially fortunate in being able to present something from the pen of Mrs. Josephine Miles Woodward, as well as to have her portrait. She is a Pi Beta Phi of whom we can justly be proud, and so it is with added interest that we read of her interview with General Weyler.

THE EDITOR wishes to impress upon the chapters the importance of sending in the names of their newly-elected corresponding secretaries *at once*. No communications or notices can be sent until the list is complete.

BEFORE the opening of the next school year, it is necessary for the editor to have a complete list of the members of each chapter. Let each corresponding secretary ascertain the number of girls returning and send their names to the Arrow, at least by October tenth. This is to ensure each chapter's receiving her share of Arrows.

THE ARROW wishes to thank the members of the Washington Alumnae Club for so ably editing the Alumnae Department of this issue, as well as contributing all articles signed A. A. Thanks are also due all those who have freely contributed to its pages during the past year. It is a pleasant thing to know that chapters and alumnae are ready to do more than is absolutely required of them. This idea of hearty co-operation and sympathy has been a cause of inspiration and delight in our work.

Chapter Letters.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

VERMONT ALPHA — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Number in chapter	20
Seniors	5
Juniors	6
Sophomores	3
Freshmen	6

HONORS RECEIVED: Phi Beta Kappa: Rena I. Bisbee, Clara B. Andrews, Florence M. Andrews, Sara V. Mann.

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi (local).

Once more Vermont Alpha sends greeting to her sister chapters. The year just drawing to a close has been a prosperous one for us, not only in fraternity life, but in college life as well, and never have "dear old Midd's" prospects been so bright as now.

Just at present the interest of everyone is centered in the plans for our approaching commencement. As Middlebury College is to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary this year, extensive preparations are being made for the occasion. The one feature which is attracting attention and interest on all sides is the Roman drama to be presented by the students on July fourth. A spacious building, Centennial Hall, has been erected on the campus, to accommodate the many whose attendance is expected at that time.

During Commencement week our new library is to be dedicated. We are very proud of this recent addition to our buildings. It increases greatly the beauty, as well as the utility, of our college home.

Another gift which has made us very happy is that of a new Science Hall, presented by an alumnus of the college. Work has been begun upon it already and we are looking forward to the time when ours shall be the pleasure of using it.

We are rejoicing now in the fact that Mrs. Crane, who has long been a patroness in all but name, has consented to become one in reality. After the business was finished at our last meeting we went to her home, crept quietly up to the veranda, and while the sweet strains of "Soft through the twilight" were borne upward by the evening breeze, our invitation was given and accepted.

One evening recently our freshmen girls entertained the freshmen of Delta Upsilon at the Pharetra.

The senior honors have just been announced and of the ten elected to Phi Beta Kappa four of them are Pi Phis, ours having the largest representation of any of the fraternities in college.

EDITH FLORENCE BARRETT.

VERMONT BETA — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

Number in Chapter.....	12
Seniors.....	1
Juniors.....	5
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	3
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi (local), Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota (local), Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta 18, Delta Delta Delta 12.	

Vermont Beta is now looking forward to the trials of final examinations and the pleasures of commencement, and she can look back over a very pleasant year. Founders' day we celebrated at the home of one of our alumnae, and it is needless to say that the occasion was a very enjoyable one to us all. We found it interesting to notice, when we received the different chapter letters, how each chapter was to spend the day, and we could imagine how every heart was stirred with loyalty to the wine and blue.

On Friday evening, June first, occurred the annual prize reading by young ladies chosen from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Two of our girls took part in the reading.

The Y. W. C. A. has recently given an entertainment the proceeds of which are to be used to send delegates to Northfield. It is hoped that at least four can be sent.

We expect to entertain the faculty and senior class at a reception to be given Friday evening, June the eighth, so we are especially busy making preparations for that.

The college girls are now preparing to present Shakespere's "Much Ado About Nothing," and the affair promises to be a great success.

Vermont Beta wishes all a happy summer, and may we return to our work with a fresh enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi.

IVAH WINIFRED GALE.

COLUMBIA ALPHA — COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

Almost before we were fully aware of the approach of vacation, our college term came to an end. Those final "exams," which we had anticipated, with no feelings of rapture, were safely passed and we felt the pleasant consciousness of being one step higher on the ladder. In spite of the fact that we all had to work hard towards the close of the year, we managed, as Pi Phis always do, to have a great many good times together. We were so fortunate as to be able to celebrate Founders' Day twice. Our first celebration occurred on the evening of the twenty-seventh of April, in the University Building, when we presented to our alumnae in Washington one of John Kendrick Bang's farces. This was followed by a "cookie-shine"—that time honored institution of Pi Beta Phi, and wound up with dancing.

Our second celebration of Founders' Day occurred on the twenty-eighth when eight of the girls of our chapter went over to Baltimore to visit our sisters of Maryland Alpha. This was, surely, a red letter day of our calendar. We have never ceased speaking of the good times we had on that memorable day. Suffice it to say—we all went home more in love than ever with Maryland Alpha, and our only regret is that we cannot have our other sisters near enough to become better acquainted.

We are now very happy in having another dear sister Katharine Buck, to introduce to you. Our joy is brightened by the prospect of an initiation early in the fall, when our pledge, Josephine Shallenberger, already grown dear to us, will be received into our ranks.

During the busy days of Commencement Week we had a most happy day together—a happy day, and yet, a sad day when we realize that it was a "farewell cookie-shine luncheon" to our beloved seniors, Elsie Parkinson and Rosalie Robinette, who were so soon to leave us. We dared not think of it, nor can we realize yet, what a void there will be in our midst without these two girls who have been both the life and support of our chapter. We were particularly glad in having with us on this occasion Elise Bradford, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi.

We met together at the home of Rosalie Robinette, for the last time as a chapter, when we received the non fraternity girls of the college.

In closing we wish you, one and all, a most happy vacation.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH FRISBY.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA — SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Number in chapter	14
Seniors	3
Juniors	3
Sophomores	6
Freshman	2
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma 9.	
Honors: Lucy Bancroft, commencement speaker.	

As many of our sisters have probably heard, the future of the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter has been threatened, for the matter of fraternities has been under discussion by the college authorities. But now that it has been finally decided that we are to remain, and, moreover, are recognized by the college authorities, of course our joy is unbounded. But in the midst of all our rejoicing, as we write this last chapter letter of the present school year, with a severe pang comes the memory of the past weeks of intense anxiety and fear for the future of our chapter, and it is by realizing how we might now be suffering while writing the last letter for the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter that we can sufficiently appreciate the joy and blessing it is to every

one of us to be a Pi Beta Phi, and to look forward to conferring that honor upon future students of Swarthmore.

This victory, and it was a hard fought battle, has been won for us by our alumnae. We did what little we could, but it was through them alone that the future of Pi Phi at Swarthmore was assured. We, the active chapter, feel overwhelmed with gratitude to them, and have tried to express our appreciation as best we could, but our thanks seemed very little in return for such hard, earnest work. And we can only repeat to our sisters what we said to them, that they have proved themselves a noble, earnest body of women, of whom any chapter might well be proud. They have given us fresh inspiration to keep our chapter up to the exceedingly high standard they have set for us, and to endeavor to attain the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

In our letters to our sister chapters we have told them of the most important events in Swarthmore life since the last issue of the Arrow, so it is not necessary to repeat them here. Only two events have happened since most of the letters were written. One was a delightful house-party at the home of one of our girls. There was a small dance Saturday evening, the men returning to college that night, while the entire chapter staid over Sunday, and every Pi Phi can well imagine the fun.

The other event was a picnic supper in the beautiful woods near the college; there was just the chapter there, it was really a jollification over the faculty decision, and after we had eaten all we possibly could we sang college songs around a bon-fire and had impromptu toasts (which were given from a high rock, to which elevation the speakers had to be assisted by the toast mistress!) and gave cheer upon cheer until the cool evening breezes and the lengthening shadows warned us to return within the safe protecting reach of our Alma Mater.

Oh, how thankful every one of us feels that in closing this chapter letter we can say "au revoir but not good-bye."

May the blessings of Pi Beta Phi be with you all until next we meet.

MARY COOPER JOHNSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA — BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	16
Seniors	8
Juniors	4
Sophomores	4
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Psi (local).	

After reading so many bright and interesting chapter letters, Pennsylvania Beta comes to the Arrow feeling better acquainted with her sisters far and near.

We were very glad to receive the blue-print of Colorado Beta's Lodge. We can but envy those chapters who have a home of

their own, for this blessed privilege is denied us, and we can have not even "one little room before all others" which we can say is ours alone.

We celebrated Founders' Day by giving a play before our alumnae and friends. It was our first attempt in that line, but we succeeded so well that we think may venture it again.

Two of our girls were chosen for the Junior exhibition in oratory, and of the three women speakers at graduation, two wore the arrow. In the senior class play also three of our number covered themselves and us with glory.

This year for the first time the college faculty appeared in cap and gown on the commencement platform. It was a pleasing innovation and added much to the dignity of the occasion.

Many of our alumnae were with us at Commencement, and made our symposium a joyous affair. We were fortunate in the presence of the grand secretary who gave us a broader view of our fraternity. Mrs. H. S. Hopper, at whose home the reunion of Beta Circle A. A. was held in June, was also here. She is one of our patronesses, and a most loyal supporter of Pi Beta Phi, as was shown by her kindness in throwing open to us her beautiful home at Narberth, Pa.

Pennsylvania Beta wishes you all a happy and restful vacation.

LAURA ALLEN.

OHIO ALPHA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter.....	13
Seniors.....	1
Juniors.....	3
Sophomores.....	5
Freshmen.....	2

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta.

Three more weeks of this happy college year will complete for the members of Ohio Alpha the terrors of examinations and round of festivities usually attendant upon the graduating exercises. The faculty of the O. U. have arranged for a commencement program, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered June sixteenth, by our president, Dr. Super, and closing with addresses by members of the senior class on June twenty-first. Contrary to the usual custom, the fraternities this year intend giving their final social affairs before the last week, thus enabling the students to attend all of the lectures, etc.

Ohio Alpha has met with splendid success during the past year and can look forward to another prosperous year, as she loses only one member by graduation and the remainder expect to return next fall. Although we have been very quiet, socially, this year, still each wearer of the "wine and blue" has experi-

enced the joy of Pi Phidom in our numerous "Dutch treats" and "cookie-shines."

We celebrated Founders' Day by giving a Black Cat Party at the home of one of our girls, Mabel Wickham, to our gentlemen friends. A game in honor of her feline majesty was the principal feature of the evening.

May fifteenth a happy crowd of Pi Phis took advantage of the beautiful weather by giving a picnic, which was held in a grove a few miles from town. We intend giving our annual dinner at the Hotel Berry to the alumnae and patroness, June thirteenth.

Ohio Alpha closes with a greeting to all wearers of the Arrow, wishing them an enjoyable vacation and unbounded success for the coming year.

MABEL ZOE WILSON.

OHIO BETA — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	10
Seniors	1
Juniors	4
Sophomores	3
Freshmen	2
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta.	

The end of the year 1899-1900 is fast drawing to a close and we have but one graduate this year — Laura Anna Weisman, who was our delegate to Boulder last year.

Founder's Day was celebrated with a "cookie-shine" at Ora Blake-Freeman's.

Just now we are very busy planning for a house party. We expect to have it the first week after college closes and hope to do some profitable rushing.

We have had several delightful teas and informal gatherings with new girls, and we feel that our prospects are very bright.

We gave a luncheon in Townshend Hall on High School Day and May Smith, '97, entertained the girls in May.

Dallas Lisle, '99, who has been teaching in Ashland, Kentucky, returns Sunday for the house party. We have had one dance in our gymnasium since our last letter — the Cadet Hop — and the Senior Prom comes June 11.

Hoping all Pi Beta Phis will live through those much dreaded exams, Ohio Beta closes.

EDNA EARL MURRAY.

NEW YORK ALPHA — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	31
Seniors	7
Juniors	6
Sophomores	6
Freshmen	10
Specials	2

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Phi, 30; Gamma Phi Beta, 36; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 31; Kappa Alpha Theta, 32; Delta Delta Delta, 22.

The corresponding secretary of New York Alpha pauses from her cramming for finals,—for we are in the midst of them—to have her last chat in the capacity of amanuensis of her chapter, with all Pi Phidom.

Our last fraternity meeting for the year was held Friday evening and put us in a somewhat retrospective mood. We cannot but feel the advancement we have made during the past year along many different lines, but our last gathering was fired with enthusiasm and plans for our next fall's rushing campaign.

We feel intensely the loss of our seven seniors and several of the girls have shown their appreciation by entertaining them at their homes in the city. Olive Reeve, ex-'99, gave a dinner in their honor, and Gertrude Bauer, '98, entertained them informally at her home on Fitch street. Our farewell banquet to our sisters who are not to be with us as active members again, is to be held at the Vanderbilt Hotel June eighth. We make this final banquet quite a family reunion—for it is an occasion to which every alumna of New York Alpha, in fact every Pi Phi who is in this part of the state is invited, and many of them find it convenient to attend. Miss Leora Sherwood, '96, is to act as our toastmistress.

We recently had the great pleasure of meeting our honored Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, with whom we became somewhat acquainted through the Arrow. We were too late in learning of her visit to Syracuse to have the pleasure of entertaining her at our chapter home and were very much disappointed; however we have the promise that at her next visit to the "city of salt" she shall be New York Alpha's guest. Mrs. Catt came up to our fullest expectations and we feel that Pi Beta Phi should be proud of such a member and enthusiastic alumna as she truly is.

Probably those chapters who do not live together as one family—as New York Alpha does—cannot realize how very domestic our tastes are and how very enthusiastic we are for home improvements. We have been highly elated recently over some new dining room furniture which we have wished for some time.

Before my reader shall have read these pages, we shall all be separated for our long vacation, and some not to return. Our Round Robin letter is the only way we have to know of each

other's whereabouts. But as we part it is always a joy to think that perhaps somewhere in our summer travels we will be surprised and made joyful by the sight of a golden arrow which always means a friend.

L. GRACE HUFF.

MARYLAND ALPHA — THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE.

Number in chapter.....	14
Seniors	2
Juniors	3
Sophomores	6
Freshmen	2
Specials	1
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Gamma, 17; Alpha Phi, 21; Tau Kappa Pi (local), 22; Gamma Phi Beta, 13; Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Delta Delta Delta, 11.	

To the Pi Phis of 1900, and to their admiring under-graduate sisters, Maryland Alpha sends best wishes for a successful life during this and many succeeding happy summers. Into this world, which has been so kind to former graduates, Maryland sends forth Edna Stone of Washington and Estella Martin of Staunton, Virginia. They saw the chapter established, and have shared its joys and disappointments. The latter have been few, so we shall content ourselves with telling you of only a small number of the joys we have had since our last letter. Thus you will see how the joys have outweighed the sorrows.

Just after their return from the Easter vacation, the Sophomore class gave "London Assurance" in honor of the Seniors, the Pi Phi Sophomores especially in honor of the Pi Phi Seniors. The leading lady was a Pi Phi, Sara E. Rupp, of York, Pa.

The next day after the play, eight of the Columbia Alpha girls came over to spend Founders' Day with us. It was in the mutual introductions that both chapters found Edna Stone so valuable, since she lives in Washington, and hence knows the Pi Phis there. Once introduced, however, we enjoyed each other's company, and felt perfectly at home with each other as only Pi Phis can.

Shortly afterwards, the elections for editors of our college year-book for next session were held, and to the wearers of the Arrow we feel that it will be of interest to know that Florence Denny of Seattle, Washington, is to succeed Nellie E. Biehn as art editor of 1901, and Kathleen Mallory, Estelle Martin, the assistant business manager of 1900.

The excitement caused by these elections had scarcely subsided when Field Day was announced. The Pi Phis were represented in relay-running, broad jumping, and basket ball, by M. Estelle Martin, '00, and Nellie E. Biehn, '01.

The evening of Field Day, our whole chapter was entertained at the home of one of our alumnae, May L. Kellar, '98, and though May was far away at the Chicago University, the hospi-

tality shown us by her family made us feel that love for Pi Phi is inborn.

The Junior banquet to the Seniors followed on the next Friday, and every one declared it a thorough success, much of which we feel sure was owing to attractiveness of the menu-cards. The conception and execution of these was the work of Nellie E. Biehn.

The last few weeks of college are always so full of interesting events, and we would fain tell you of them all; of the boat-ride down the bay given to some of us Pi Phi; of the initiation of Roberta G. Frye, of Seattle, Washington; of the reunion banquet of '99, with our alumna Helen B. Dallas, toast-mistress, and of our own June banquet, and the joy of having with us Beall Martin, '98; Helen Mower, '99; Josephine Wiley, ex-'01; and Pauline de Iesi, ex-'02, but lack of space forces us to leave the description of these to the imagination of Pi Phi who have enjoyed similar experiences.

So in closing as in beginning, Maryland Alpha sends best wishes for a happy summer to all Pi Beta Phi.

KATHLEEN M. MALLORY.

BETA PROVINCE.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE.

Number in chapter.....	11
Seniors.....	1
Juniors.....	4
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	3
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Zeta Delta.	

Ere our letter reaches you the rare June days with their roses and farewells will be past; another year of endeavor and we hope successes will have been added to Pi Phi's history; another year of growth in not only numbers but in loyalty and true womanliness.

Illinois Beta feels that a fair share of this year's honors have fallen to her. Three positions in regard to the college paper have been given to her girls and all but two of the six places on the annual Townsend contest have been secured by Pi Phi girls. In the early part of May an inter-collegiate oratorical contest was held at Lombard and one of our girls won the second prize.

We lose one senior, Martha Arnold. But we feel very proud of her. Out of the three chosen from the college as speakers on Commencement day our Martha is one. She also takes part in the class play.

Our last meeting this year is to be held in the gymnasium

which will be all decorated for one of the recitals; we hope to be inspired by the beauty of the June morning to make the meeting one of the most memorable of the year.

This term has brought most of the chapter letters and it is surprising how much closer they draw the bonds. It seems to me that it would be a most excellent thing if they could all be written in the fall, then there would be more of a chance for further intercourse; as it is, we just begin to feel acquainted and then the year is ended and by the beginning of another so many changes have come that we must begin all over again.

On Founders' Day the alumni of Knox and Lombard entertained the active chapters of the two colleges. There were over seventy Pi Phis present and we had a delightful time. Among the number was Mrs. Kilgore, one of our founders. She gave us a lovely talk, told us about the beginnings, and gave us some good advice, and many words of love. One of our own charter members, Miss Fuller, was present, and we enjoyed her words of sympathy and her recollections of the I. C. days at Lombard very much indeed.

We have enjoyed having with us during a few weeks one of our former girls, Mabel Griffith. Several receptions have been given for us this term and we regret deeply that the end is so near, but we look forward to a happy reunion of most of our number next fall. The year 1901 will be the "Jubilee" year of Lombard, for next June she will celebrate her fiftieth birthday, and we are all making big plans for the future.

Illinois Beta wishes for each Pi Beta Phi a happy, restful vacation, and closes with this message: "Let us in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth, and the sacred professions of friendship."

NANNIE MEE BUCK.

ILLINOIS DELTA — KNOX COLLEGE.

Number in chapter	16
Seniors	2
Juniors	0
Sophomores	8
Freshmen	4
Pledged (Preps.)	2

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, 21.

As examination week draws near we are reminded that another chapter letter is due. We have been very busy since we wrote the last letter to the Arrow, although we have no new sisters to introduce to you.

On the twenty-seventh of April we gave our annual dancing party. It was the first time that we had entertained during the year so we exerted ourselves to make it a success. The next day was Founders' Day and the Knox-Lombard Alumnae Asso-

ciation of Pi Beta Phi entertained the two chapters at a luncheon. Toasts were given by members of the different chapters and Mrs. Kilgore, one of our founders, told "the story of the founding of 'I. C.' " We had an enjoyable time and it was a great treat to see so many Pi Phis together.

On the eleventh and twelfth of May, Beta Theta Pi held their District Convention here. On the evening of the eleventh they gave their Convention dance, which was a very pretty party, and the next afternoon they gave a trolley party to the lakes. Through some of the delegates we learned something of our other chapters.

We are very fortunate this year in only losing two seniors, yet it seems hard to let those go. We are very much encouraged for next year's work as twelve of our girls will be back.

I fear this letter is growing too long and in order to leave space for others, I will close with greetings to all the sisters and wishes for a long and happy vacation.

CHARLOTTE J. AYRES.

ILLINOIS EPSILON — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	16
Seniors	5
Juniors	4
Sophomores	2
Freshmen	4
Specials	1

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Deru, Sigma Nu, Alpha Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Phi Eta, Delta Delta Delta, Omega Psi.

First, we want to congratulate Pennsylvania Alpha upon the fact that the Swarthmore faculty have decided to give the sororities another chance. We of Illinois Epsilon feel especially happy over the decision, because of our friendship for Amy Young, a former Swarthmore girl.

Northwestern has been unusually gay these last few weeks with the various fraternity parties coming in quick succession.

Perhaps the greatest athletic event of the year was the sorority race, an established custom in some colleges but entirely new to Northwestern. The interest was at fever heat, as each sorority confidently expected her representative to win. The prize, however, was finally carried off by Delta Delta Delta.

Three of our girls are going to spend the summer abroad. Hedwig Mueller has already started, while May and Alice Doland leave the latter part of June. Those of us who cannot go are planning to console ourselves as best we may by having "frat" reunions during the summer. This plan proved very

successful last year as most of us live in Chicago, and we hope to have equally good times during the coming summer.

With best wishes for a happy vacation.

FLORENCE REYNOLDS.

ILLINOIS ZETA — ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter.....	18
Seniors.....	1
Juniors.....	3
Sophomores.....	5
Freshmen.....	9
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega.	

Only a few weeks of the college year are left and then Commencement with all its joys and sorrows will close a most successful and happy year for Illinois Zeta.

Just now we are unusually busy planning a chapter house for the coming year. This is our first attempt and we, of course, are looking forward most eagerly for its success. The house is to be built this summer and is to be conveniently located near the University. Up to this time such a thing as a chapter house was out of the question, for so many of our girls were residents of the town.

This has indeed been a prosperous year for us. Our membership has been larger than heretofore, and the present circumstances indicate that we will start out with a strong chapter in the Fall.

When this Arrow reaches us, all the Pi Phis will be scattered in many directions, but the sight of this book will bring back to us with greater intensity the successful year, both nationally and as individual chapters, of Pi Beta Phi. Let this success be an impetus to us in strengthening the noble womanhood for which we are striving.

With best wishes for a restful and pleasant vacation.

NELL L. McWILLIAMS.

INDIANA ALPHA — FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

Number in chapter.....	17
Seniors.....	3
Juniors.....	3
Sophomores.....	6
Freshmen.....	5
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Alpha (local).	

With mingled pleasure and regret the corresponding secretary of Indiana Alpha pens her last chapter letter. We have so many things to tell we scarcely know where to begin. Thus far the spring has been delightful and many of our girls have industriously studied "campentry," but not to the exclusion of other studies as our recent monthly grade report proved. We are justly proud of our high class rank.

The annual chapter letters have come and gone and very much we enjoyed our glimpses into other chapter lives and colleges. May the custom long endure!

We have a new arrow-wearer to introduce to our sisters, and right proudly we introduce her too—Gertrude Dechard is her name and she entered college this spring.

Socially we have been quite active this spring. But beside attending many receptions we have found time to give an afternoon "hen-party," a masquerade, our Founders' Day reception, and invitations are out for a lawn party in a few days, while a Commencement party is in process of evolution. We enjoyed most our reception the twenty-eighth of April, for five girls from Indiana Beta and nine from Indiana Gamma attended. Just how much we enjoyed meeting our sisters pen cannot describe. How our tongues flew!

Just now we are looking forward to the appearance of our annual "the Blue and Gold." You know Ethel McCullough is editor-in-chief and another one of our girls alumni editor, so our interest is doubled.

Ella Deane, our chapter president, after an illness of three months, is again able to be amongst us.

On the twenty-eighth of May one of our girls, Grace Drybread, met with an irreparable loss in the sudden death of her father from heart disease. Our hearts all ache for her in her bitterness of bereavement.

Since writing our last letter our chapter has received several honors. Bertha Miller has been chosen to give the toast for the senior class at the annual alumni banquet. The president of the Y. W. C. A. is a Pi Phi as well as the president of the Volunteer Band. Mary Hall has been chosen as a delegate to Geneva Conference in July. Again, one of our girls won from three young men the honors of the primary oratorical contest and will represent our college at the state contest next winter.

But this letter is far too long—yet how can we make it shorter? We have so much to tell.

We join all our sisters in looking forward with dread to the approaching exams and the parting with our seniors, with joy to the gaieties of Commencement week and delights of a restful summer.

MARY GRISWOLD HALL.

INDIANA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Number in chapter	12
Seniors	3
Juniors	0
Sophomores	2
Freshmen	2
Specials	3
Active but not in college	2
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma.	

It scarcely seems possible that the college year is almost over. During the last few weeks we have received so many chapter letters that we feel as though we know you all better than ever before.

What has Indiana Gamma been doing you ask? Things have passed quietly and happily. The campus is at its prettiest now, and the heavy rains are over, we will again enjoy our tennis and golf, or study or talk in the shade of the old forest trees.

We have busy as well as pleasurable hours, and some of the former have been spent in preparing to introduce you to our new member, Ethel Amos, and our new pledge, Nena Hull. We initiated Miss Amos on May twenty-first, at the home of Jessie Scott in Greenfield, where we went to spend the day. After the initiation we had a "cookie-shine." We were royally entertained in the afternoon and evening until train time which came all too soon.

Indiana's Pi Phis will always have pleasantest memories of last Founders' Day. Indiana Alpha entertained the Beta and Gamma Chapters. This was the second time this year that all the Indiana chapters have been together. Cora Hewitt, one of our members, visited Beta chapter a few weeks ago.

On May twenty-eighth we gave a musicale, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Brown, for all the girls in College, the Professors' wives and our patronesses. With the exception of two numbers, the entire programme was given by our active girls.

Commencement and examination week is slowly approaching. We are anxious for the pleasure it brings, but not for the inevitable exams. We lose three seniors this year, one, however, will remain in Irvington, and will be with us often even though she is not in school.

Indiana Gamma sends best wishes to all Pi Phis for a pleasant vacation and success in the coming college year.

ESTHER FAY SHOVER.

MICHIGAN ALPHA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Number in chapter	16
Seniors	4
Juniors	2
Sophomores	9
Freshmen	1

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Pi Phi (local).

We can hardly realize that commencement is almost upon us and that we must soon say good-bye to the joys of college and fraternity life; some, only until September comes again, while others — but let's not talk about that.

Michigan Alpha has spent a very happy term. We have had but one drawback to our happiness, the fact that Mabelle Walrath, one of our sophomores, has not been actively with us during the term, because of ill-health.

We commenced our spring festivities with a party to Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta and later entertained Phi Pi Phi, a local men's fraternity. Both affairs were very pleasant.

Just now we are very much enthused over our plans for Commencement. This is Quinquennial year at Hillsdale and we are planning a reunion, not only Michigan Alpha alumnae, but of all Pi Phis in Michigan. The active chapter will entertain with a luncheon and we will devote one afternoon to a business session. We are planning for a rousing "Pi Phi Day" and expect that fraternal enthusiasm will run high.

Michigan Alpha has had her picture taken, and "mirabile dictu," everybody is satisfied. It does the chapter justice to say the least.

What a fine thing that new regulation about chapter letters is! I doubt if ever before in the history of the chapter have so many letters been received. It is very pleasant to hear from so many people who are interested in Pi Beta Phi and all that concerns her. Our grand president's letter has been another source of inspiration to us; and the history! how glad we are to have that and how much we owe to our historian who has so faithfully prepared it.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Pi Phi have each entertained with delightful banquets since our last letter to you. Frances French did great honor to herself and to Michigan Alpha in her response to the toast "The Twentieth Century Co-ed" at the Phi Pi Phi dinner.

Two rowing crews have been organized among the college girls this spring and some pleasant hours have been spent on Baw Beese lake. A boat race between the sophomore and senior crews will be a new and attractive feature of local field-day this year.

We think that there is nothing quite so beautiful as our cam-

pus now and the stately seniors in caps and gowns give it just the effect it lacked before they appeared.

This letter will probably not be read until we are all widely separated for the summer and many of us have become alumnae. Then "Here's to our loved fraternity" and the girls of the wine and blue everywhere.

LUTIE MYERS.

MICHIGAN BETA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Number in chapter.....	18
Seniors.....	7
Juniors.....	2
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	5

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Sorosis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta. Medical: Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Beta Pi, Nu Sigma Alpha, Nu Alpha Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Iota. Musical: Alpha Chi Omega.

We girls of Michigan Beta are beginning to assume the funereal air which betokens the approach of final examinations. Our dolorous looks are due not only to the fact that we are to display our ignorance so soon, but also to the disagreeable knowledge that two weeks will see us scattered to the four winds of heaven, seven not to return. As the scribe happens to be one of the unfortunate seven, the Seniors will have to dispense with the touching little eulogies with which their departure is heralded in the last chapter letter of the year — for it is not seemly for us to sound our own praises.

The year has been a very happy one for us, and looking back over it perhaps the thing that we most enjoyed was our social hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M., when the outside girls dropped in, and we danced and sang and talked as only college girls can. The "old red house in the pines" will be our home for another year. It has become so much a part of our fraternity life that it will be a severe struggle to leave it even for the object of our dreams — a house of our own.

All college has been wending its way riverward these lovely moonlight evenings, so that college functions have not been very much in evidence. The last was the presentation of the farce, "Seven, Twenty-Eight," by the Comedy Club on the evening of the 26th of June. There will be nothing more until the Senior Reception, which occurs June 19.

We were very glad to have the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous Pi Phi alumna. We feared that her larger work would have crowded out her interest in Pi Beta Phi, but we were pleasantly disappointed. Before we had known her half an hour, we had confided to her our fraternity aspirations and found her an ardent sympathizer. Such enthusiastic Pi Phis are always gladly welcomed by the Michigan Beta.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

IOWA ALPHA — IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	13
Seniors	4
Juniors	7
Sophomores	2
Freshmen	0
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Delta Theta, 13; Beta Theta Pi, 12.	

At the close of another delightful term, Iowa Alpha again greets all Pi Beta Phis. This has indeed been a busy year for us, but now at the close we feel well repaid for our hard work, as our girls have all brought honor to our chapter and dear old fraternity.

We have but four senior girls to lose this year and because of this we are both happy and sad — happy, because of the honors brought to us by them; sad, because they will not return to college next fall. Of course others will take their places, but they will be greatly missed. We are hoping that three of our girls who left us this year will return next.

We celebrated "Founders' Day" by entertaining a few freshmen girls, the faculty's wives, and our pledgelings at tea. It was a delightful affair and proved to be quite a success. We are now planning for a banquet to be given on June fourth. This is our first attempt at entertaining on so large a scale. But if our plans and hopes are realized, it will be quite a success. We hope a great many of our alumnae will be back for it. We are so happy to have Miss Helen Culver, an alumna of this chapter and a famous singer, come back for Commencement. She gives a recital while here.

So with best wishes for a delightful vacation and love for all who wear the golden arrow, Iowa Alpha closes.

EDNA FRANC HOUGH.

IOWA BETA — SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Number in chapter	11
Seniors	2
Juniors	1
Sophomores	1
Freshmen	4
Specials	2
Active alumnae	1
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Delta Delta.	

As this long-expected spring term draws to a close and the corresponding secretary of Iowa Beta takes up her pen to write her last Arrow letter, she feels not a little sadness. Four years of such pleasant association, such close friendships in the bond of Pi Beta Phi, are hard to give up when they mean as much to one as they have to this particular sister. Commencement will

mean a happy, gay season to us this year, but yet one which brings all the sadness which comes when we are compelled to say good-bye to those who have been so near and dear to us.

On Founders' Day we had a most pleasant time together. Old girls and new met for an evening of fun. Our alumnae conducted an old-fashioned I. C. meeting, for we have a great many living here, who were members of the fraternity long before its name was changed. We were impressed, however, with the marked similarity in their method of conducting the meeting and our own of the present day. The chairman had the same difficulty in keeping the girls quiet; when one started to talk, they all had something to say. Then we had a cookie-shine, sang Pi Phi songs, and talked together as only Pi Phis can.

May twenty-fifth, Mary Cooper Johnson, corresponding secretary of Pennsylvania Alpha, spent the day with us. To say that we enjoyed her visit is putting it entirely too mildly. It is the first time that we have had an opportunity of meeting, in our chapter, one of our eastern sisters. As it was Miss Johnson's first experience in a typical western college with western girls, her visit was very interesting to all concerned. We were quite proud in the afternoon as our chapter, active and alumnae, met at one of our homes, when Miss Johnson said that she had never seen so many Pi Phis together before. The pleasant day which we spent with her, will not be forgotten very soon.

Iowa Beta sends greetings to all chapters, with wishes for a pleasant and happy vacation.

DAISEY A. DENT.

IOWA ZETA — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Number in chapter.....	14
Seniors.....	4
Juniors.....	2
Sophomores.....	0
Freshmen.....	8

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta.

Before the next Arrow reaches you the colleges and universities throughout our states will have closed their year's course, and our Pi Phi sisters will be scattered far and wide for their vacation.

We especially appreciate the summer Arrow because it reaches us at a time when we are removed from college life and released from its activity, and when we are growing a bit homesick for the fraternity. We then have more leisure than we have enjoyed for some time, and we eagerly devour the pages that bring to us news of our sister chapters and draw us nearer to the one circle with which we are most intimately associated. This Commencement takes from our chapter four Seniors, Leda Pink-

ham, Rena Hubbel, Bertha Remley and Dorothy Schultz. We regret that some of our under-classmen will not return next September. Edith Shepherd will go to Mount Holyoke, and while we shall miss her greatly, we rejoice in her good fortune.

I must tell you of one of the most pleasant features of Pi Phi social life this spring. The girls took advantage of the holiday of May 30th to entertain their Seniors at a breakfast given at Minnehaha, a beautiful resort a short distance from the city on the Iowa river. A drag collected the girls at seven o'clock, returning for them at eleven. Breakfast was served at eight. The Senior girls found their places at table especially indicated by little boxes containing in material form the expression of the best wishes of their chapter sisters.

The University of Iowa has entered upon a new era, and has been passing through a series of progressive movements. She is this year to inaugurate a summer school course, for which prospects are encouraging.

Another matter of appreciation and delight to alumni, students, and all the friends of the University, is the endowment by Mr. Carr, to the sum of fifty thousand dollars. This is the first endowment in the history of our University, and we are very proud of it.

Iowa Zeta sends best wishes for a pleasant summer to all the wearers of wine and blue.

DOROTHY SCHULTZ.

WISCONSIN ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Number in chapter.....	20
Seniors.....	8
Juniors.....	3
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	6

Phi Beta Kappa: Livia Seiler.
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta.

Another chapter letter must be written before this year, so full of work and play, is quite complete. All the turmoil of examination and Commencement week is passed, and we can take a breath and stop to think of all that we have done since the last letter was written.

Mignon Wright, whom we have wanted the whole year, is pledged, and is already a most enthusiastic Pi Phi.

Marie Hinckley has been elected to the Badger board, our University annual, and has also been chosen to attend the conference at Lake Geneva. Jessie Davis and Livia Seiler were in the cast which won second place in the dramatic contest. The whole contest was so close that we all held our breaths until the decision was announced. Jessie Davis was also in the class play Commencement week.

Livia Seiler has carried away the highest honors by winning Phi Beta Kappa. We are very proud of her.

Eight of the "old" girls were back to the alumnae banquet, which we consider the most successful that we have ever had. There were such good things to eat, such roasts and toasts, but best of all was the sight of the girls who had come back. A few evenings later we gave a spread for three of our engaged girls, whom we put under "the curtain," and made divulge all sorts of wonderful secrets about when it happened, what he said, etc. That is a way we have at Wisconsin. Some of the suspects looked longingly at the trio beneath the curtain, but maintained a sphinxlike silence. We have had many other jolly times together this semester.

Eight seniors leave college this year, but not the fraternity. That will always be part of our lives. We are going to keep up a "round robin" just among us eight.

We have decided to keep our house another year. It seems as though we could hardly exist without our cottage on North Henry street.

Wisconsin Alpha sends wishes to all other Pi Phis for a delightful summer vacation.

ALMA M. MOSER.

MISSOURI ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Number in chapter	14
Seniors	1
Juniors	2
Sophomores	3
Freshmen	4
Special	4

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Pi Pi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17.

For the last time this year Missouri Alpha has the pleasure of sending her small contribution to the Arrow. How good it is to feel that we are one link in a chain extending all over this continent, each link responsive to the slightest touch affecting the others. To us that seems one of the greatest joys of a fraternity. We do not stand alone. Our chapter life is bound to influence the whole fraternity — and just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link — so the fraternity is as strong as its weakest chapter. Looking at it in this light what a duty is upon each one of us to make our chapter the strongest in the chain.

In looking back over this past year we feel that we indeed have much cause to rejoice. Success has crowned our every effort — and we unanimously agree that the first year of our existence has brought unlooked for joys and un hoped for achievements. We have gained experience, a great deal of it, in the last ten months, and feel now that we are older and wiser and

altogether more fitted to take up the work for next year. Our chief regret is that we lose several of our girls for good, this spring. We have only one senior who will graduate from the law department. Considering that she is intimately connected with the corresponding secretary, modesty forbids us to say more.

Founders' Day we spent at cards with our sister Lucile Lawson.

Since writing you last we have enjoyed a visit from one of our charter members, Maud Miller of Highlands, Kansas. The week she was with us was one round of gaiety for Pi Phis.

We have tried to be together as much as possible the last few months, attending all the important school events in a body.

Our last cookie-shine for the year (and for some of us it really may be the *last*) was held Saturday night at the home of our president, and it was certainly the most enjoyable one we have had this year, made more so by the fact that in this way we celebrated the anniversary of our birth. "*Cookie-Shine*"—what memories of the past that word recalls! All honor to the Pi Phi who first invented it.

But during this time of final examinations, reveries are not for us. The bare fact remains that we have held our last meeting, enjoyed our last cookie-shine, and in a few brief days the girls of Missouri Alpha will have departed, carrying with them a memory of the past year which will ever be cherished by them.

Perhaps it is now, just at the close and as we are going to separate, we most fully realize the meaning of fraternity life, and of Pi Beta Phi, and what it has meant to us in the past, and what it will mean in the future. Will not each wearer of the wine and blue, each one to whom the golden arrow means so much, join with Missouri Alpha and make the welkin ring with

Ring Ching Ching
Ho Hippy Hi
Rah Rho, Arrow
Pi Beta Phi.

GRATIA EVELYN WOODSIDE.

DELTA PROVINCE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter.....	13
Seniors.....	2
Juniors.....	1
Sophomores.....	4
Freshmen.....	4
Specials.....	2

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega.

College and fraternity life have both been full of interest and activity to the Southern Pi Phis since the Arrow last heard from them.

Of course, we celebrated Founders' Day, and, as usual, with a banquet. But this year we had two toast mistresses, who did their duty nobly, each outdoing the other—perhaps from a spirit of rivalry—but, from whatever cause, we enjoyed the result.

Not long ago the little circle of fraternity girls at Newcomb were most delightfully and originally entertained at a "kettle-drum" by the members of our former local, Sigma Delta, in honor of their having obtained a charter from Chi Omega.

Doubtless our less fortunate sisters envy us in having had the very first view of the recent total eclipse of the sun, and we assure you it was a most glorious sight and well worthy of envy. The weather was perfect and our own and the visiting observing parties had every opportunity for obtaining the best photographic views.

After waiting almost a year the administrators of Tulane have elected Professor Alderman, president of the University of North Carolina, as the new president of the university. We deem ourselves fortunate in having obtained a man of such well known abilities.

Before saying good-bye, we must tell you that Louisiana Alpha has had no less than three weddings since our last letter. We want also to introduce to you our two initiates, Cora Stanton and Jennie Rainey, of whom we feel justly proud, and who join us in wishing a most happy summer to all readers of the Arrow.

KANSAS ALPHA — KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter.....	20
Seniors.....	5
Juniors.....	4
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	5
Specials.....	3

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Nu Epsilon.

This letter will be read by Pi Phis scattered all over the country who are, I hope, enjoying their vacation. Commence-

ment week is over and Kansas Alpha has said her good-byes to her five seniors. How we will miss those girls who have worked so faithfully for our chapter for the last four years. Two of our seniors, Frederica Builne and Gertrude Hill, have planned to take up newspaper work. Gertrude has already accepted a position on "The Topeka Capital," and Frederica will probably be connected with the "Denver Times." Zilla Smith, sister of our Grand Treasurer, is to be married on June twentieth.

We celebrated Founders' day this year on April twenty-fourth, by giving a banquet. We had with us alumnae from all over Kansas, and we all feel that this banquet was the most successful reunion Kansas Alpha has ever held. There were about fifty Pi Phis who sat down to the table in the long dining room of the new Eldridge House. The table was in the shape of the letter π , and was beautifully decorated with many red and blue shaded candles and red carnations and ferns. At each was a carnation and a dainty menu card tied with wine and blue and bearing on the cover a golden arrow. After dinner was served we listened to the following toasts:

Greeting—Mrs. Clara Poebler Smithmeyer.

The Wine and Blue—Miss Ida Smith.

Shifting of the Scenes—Miss Winslow Hutchinson.

College Beaux—Miss Adelia Humphrey.

The Ideal of Pi Beta Phi—Mrs. Florence P. Cass.

When Youth's Sweet-scented Manuscript has Closed—Mrs. Marie Annetta Walk.

First Year Pi Phi—Miss Edith Riffle.

Ancestors—Mrs. Harriett Tanner.

I hope that all the other chapters of Pi Beta Phi had as pleasant a celebration of our birthday as Kansas Alpha.

The last Saturday night in April we had a cookie-shine at the home of Gertrude Boughton. For the entertainment of the evening some of the girls gave a pantomime production of famous love scenes, such as those between Romeo and Juliet, Pocahontas and John Smith, and Priscilla and John Alden. They were very pretty and some very funny, especially young Lochinvar, who rode on a wildly prancing—broomstick Tuesday night of commencement week we gave another cookie-shine in honor of our Seniors. The Freshman girls gave a farce, a burlesque on four of Shakespeare's heroines, Juliet, Portia, Lady Macbeth, and Ophelia. After the spread we gave each of the Seniors a Pi Phi hat pin.

The Senior class of the University gave for their class play this year the opera, "The Runaway Girl," with local hits and songs. It was the best Senior play ever given here and the class of 1900 feel justly proud of themselves. Two of our Seniors were in the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Green (Mrs. Green is one of our patronesses), gave a dancing party May twenty-fifth, in honor of three Pi Phis, Frederica Bullne, Zilla Smith, and Edith Riffle. The party was a great success and every one declared he had one of the best times of the year.

I wonder if at any other college in the country they have a May pole rush? Every year here at Kansas University, the Freshmen raise a Maypole and then try to keep it up. This year the fun began about four o'clock in the morning. The Freshmen put up on the campus a pole made of gas pipe with a thick layer of tar on it, and the class colors floating from the top. The Sophomores came up the hill on the run, rushed toward the ill-fated pole and began their scramble to drag down the colors. The "scrapping" went on till chapel time when the Freshmen saved their flag by taking it down themselves and presenting it to their chancellor.

The members of Kansas Alpha join me in best wishes for a happy summer to all other Pi Phis.

MARY J. SPENCER.

NEBRASKA BETA — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Number in chapter.....	14
Seniors.....	2
Juniors.....	7
Sophomores.....	2
Freshmen.....	3

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa—Gladys Henry.
 OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Theta Xi, Tau Delta Omicron, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta.

Nebraska Beta has come to the close of a very successful year's work and with the review for examinations has reviewed the many happy days of the semester.

On Founders' Day we dined with our patron and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, whose beautiful home is always open to us. Although we enjoyed typical Pi Phi weather—a rain being one of the things we count upon for festal days, our familiarity with this mixture of water and celebration saved us any annoyance.

On the third Saturday of May the Alumnae Club gave us a novel and never-to-be-forgotten evening at the home of Anne Stuart.

May tenth Grace Reynolds gave a vocal recital in the University Chapel.

Aside from the election of our new chancellor, Dr. Andrews, the last months have had many things of interest to the student body. Among these are the annual "Senior sneak day," which promises to establish itself as an institution of the class; the cadets' competitive drill and presentation of prizes by representatives of the women's fraternities; the building of our

new chapel, which will accommodate the big organ; the Pan Hellenic; and, of chief interest to the fraternities, the coming out of Omega Psi, a fraternity formed of several girls from each of the existing chapters. This innovation has been the subject of a great deal of discussion for and against. Grace Andrews and Catherine Sedgwick are members from Pi Beta Phi.

Our Seniors are to be with us again next year, and, in consequence, our vacation holds nothing but pleasure for us. Gladys Henry has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The only girl whom we know we shall not have with us next year is Quete Haskell, who has gone to France for a year's travel.

Nebraska Beta sends best wishes for a happy vacation to all Pi Beta Phis.

GRACE REYNOLDS.

COLORADO ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Number in chapter	12
Seniors	4
Juniors	4
Seniors	1
Freshmen	1
Deputies	2

OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Gamma, 14.

Examinations are over, Commencement is at hand, and the seniors sorrowfully feel that they have reached, if not the beginning of the end, at least the end of the beginning. Colorado Alpha loses four girls by graduation this year, and in consequence the chapter has the same feeling that each chapter experiences each year.

The last semester has been a happy one for us. There have been many social events, and our girls have been much together. In March, we gave a large reception at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. H. O. Dodge. The dining room was very prettily decorated with blue ribbons and dark red carnations. On Class day this year the senior class is to present "Love's Labour's Lost," out of doors. Pi Phis take important parts in the play.

On May nineteenth, the Delta Gammas entertained all the fraternities and many of their friends with a most delightful picnic at Mount Alto Park. All convention visitors will remember this delightful spot. A special train bore the visitors over the beautiful "Switzerland trail" to their destination where the hostesses had the pavilion prettily decorated, and a fire roaring in the enormous fire-place. Although the day was unpleasant, no one's pleasure was marred. A bountiful luncheon was spread and the afternoon was spent in dancing. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons have entertained their young lady friends,

too, at several delightful house dances, and gave a very enjoyable picnic at South Boulder cañon.

Last, but by no means least, there are seven girls in the Preparatory school whom we are proud to call our pledges. They are Lulu Wangelin, Mabel Pughe, Edith Martin, Elsie Whitmore, Elizabeth Downer, Margaret Helps and Ethel Poley.

Colorado Alpha wishes all her sisters the happiest of vacations.

MINA KILGORE.

COLORADA BETA — DENVER UNIVERSITY.

Number in chapter	15
Seniors	3
Juniors	2
Sophomores	4
Freshmen	3
Specials	3
OTHER FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Upsilon Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.	

This quarter has been one full of work and pleasure for Colorado Beta girls and at present we are preparing for the coming Commencement festivities. We have the honor and also the regret of having three of our girls graduate.

May twelfth Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Pi Beta Phi with a tally-ho picnic twenty miles into the mountains. We had a delightful time and made those old hills echo with fraternity songs and yells.

This spring Colorado Beta has had weddings and engagements galore. May fourteenth we entertained the Beta Theta Pi chapter at Mrs. Geo. Tenney's to do honor to our bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bruce King. Then Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iliff entertained later for Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi.

Saturday afternoon, June second, we entertained our alumnae with a model initiation and cookie-shine at Isadore Van Gilder's home. About seventy-five invitations were sent out. They were on blue print paper and written in invisible ink which became readable when brought near the heat. The service was very beautiful and impressive and it revived the enthusiasm in those who have not had chapter ties for a long time. Probably the last affair that we shall give this term is a tea to our Pi Phi mothers at the "Lodge."

The prospect for the University for next year is very flattering. The encouraging announcement was made lately that there would be another professor and another instructor added to the faculty of Liberal Arts.

We have read the chapter letters, which we have received, with great delight.

Colorado Beta sends best wishes to her sister chapters for a pleasant vacation and renewed energy for the fall rushing.

ETHEL ANTRIM.

Exchanges.

In giving the list of fraternity publications received by the Arrow, The Latch String, published by Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was omitted. The Eleusis of Chi Omega has also been received.

Owing to lack of space, we will let the following clippings speak for themselves:

DEVELOPMENT BY CONTACT.

One of the chief reasons why fraternity men succeed in their life-work better than the man who has been denied the privilege of chapter association is that a properly spent fraternity life in itself contributes greatly to the development of success producing elements of character. Lawyers of unquestioned legal learning and forensic ability of a high order, ministers of profound education and unquestioned piety, physicians skilled in their science and alive with enthusiasm, writers of rare powers, all have ended their lives with the one dismal word "failure."

The successful man must be an "all round man." He must be not only bright, quick, ready and facile, but he must be deep, profound, patient and industrious. And more than this, he must possess all the elements of true gentility. And among these, none is of more importance than a susceptible and highly developed regard for the rights of others. In fact, that is the quintessence of true gentility. And that faculty a college career spent in the right kind of a fraternity chapter will develop more than anything else. Is he profoundly and deeply religious? His views of the world will be rendered more charitable and his ability for doing the religious work of which he dreams will be enhanced by a study of the characteristics of his much less religious brothers whom he yet loves for their many many qualities and social virtues. Is he a budding lawyer, full of disputations, a loyal and eager partisan of any cause which he espouses? He needs association with the quiet student, the patient searcher into the mysteries of science or the eminently practical man preparing for a business career. Is he inclined to be careless of the higher development of his spiritual nature? Association with the future minister who occupies the next room, and whom he can't help loving, is bound to do much to repress tendencies which unchecked may lead to serious results. Is he a close student, inclined to spend all his time at his books or in laboratory? Contact with the enthusiastic coming lawyer or editor will bring him out and give him practical views of life.

The ideal chapter is composed of divergent classes of men, all under the designation "good moral character." By this means, if the privileges of a chapter are properly embraced, a give and take spirit is developed, a conception is aroused that perhaps you may be right and I wrong. Given honest men, sincere men, truth seeking men, and divergent views upon the relative values of a dissertation upon the finite conception of the unknowable and a full dress ball, the propriety of the higher criticism or the relative values of the Salvation Army or the Concord philosophy as agencies for world improvement, will be for the betterment of the chapter and the future lives of its members. Thus, respect for the opinions of others and tolerance for others' ideas will be developed; and thus will be acquired a regard for the rights of others both in practice and in theory, without which no man, however learned, however otherwise polished, however much influence he may possess, however lofty his ambitions, can ever hope to climb to the heights of success with visions of which his youthful hours are wont to be regaled. The undergraduate may not be aware of the value of this training; he may lament that the chapter is not more "harmonious," but if it is moving upon the lines indicated, and has the right kind of material, it is but for the future good of every member. In fact it is one of the most important phases of education acquired in college, one of the priceless advantages of fraternity association.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

An old question of considerable importance is the growing custom among certain fraternities of the open pledging of students while still in the high school. The sentiment among fraternity men in general has been opposed to this practice, I believe, but force of circumstances occasioned by more intense rivalry is tending to make it an established custom in more than one institution. It has generally been conceded that there is a marked distinction between the pledging of young men who are in the sub-collegiate department connected with an institution where Greek Letter Fraternities have established chapters, and the pledging of pupils who are still in attendance at the high school in the same town or city. The former are growing up in a fraternity atmosphere and usually make more valuable members of the active chapter afterward, because of their preliminary training. The case of the high school student is different. He cannot receive the brotherly advice and attention with which a pledged man in the preparatory department is favored, and sometimes later on he becomes undesirable and a hindrance to the general welfare of the Chapter by whom he was pledged, and the necessity of dropping him is a pleasant circumstance to neither party. Too often his fraternity affiliations give him an exaggerated idea of his own importance, which is detrimental to his future possibilities. The remedy is apparently to be found only in an agreement among all the fraternities of an institution not to

pledge men before they are actually enrolled in college.—*The Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

Should you leave your own institution and go elsewhere to college, what is your duty toward the new chapter you find there? Have you any duty? Has the chapter any duty? Or does obligation, both on the part of the individual member and the chapter, cease as soon as you leave your own chapter?

Those who answer this last question in the affirmative are either ultra-conservative, or lacking in true fraternity loyalty. It is in accordance with the spirit of our fraternity to consider it an opportunity to meet, know, and work with anyone of our chapters.

Let us take the liberal view, know our chapters, then we shall know our fraternity.

It is natural and right for one to be ardent and loyal toward one's own chapter, but when one comes in contact with a sister chapter the same spirit should be preserved toward it. If this is not done, there is a double wrong; the chapter at hand is wronged, and your own chapter is perhaps misrepresented by one of its members showing so little interest and loyalty. If one belongs to a fraternity, one belongs to the aggregate whole quite as much as to the individual part. In a way there is no division in a fraternity, for it is a unit made up of closely joined component parts. Each part must be worthy in order to make a good whole, and each member should stand by the whole or any one of its parts. The opportunity of inter-chapter affiliation is one of the best advantages our fraternity offers us, therefore let us make the most of it.

On the other hand, should a member come to your chapter, whom perhaps you may believe you would not have chosen, make her most welcome; it is part of your fraternity obligation, and your duty to do it gladly. It is right for us to meet as friends and sisters, otherwise our true aim is lost, and our organization means nothing. We need not limit our friends to just those who belong to our fraternity, but we should know the girls in our own chapter, and make it a point to affiliate with any chapter we are near. Otherwise we have not the true spirit, and our loyalty is lacking.

Let us be broadminded enough to meet on cordial footing, and extend a welcoming hand to a sister coming from another chapter. Let us help our fraternity to realize its best self, and let us lay aside all petty conservatism.—*The Trident.*

WHAT TO GUARD AGAINST.

We are all very much impressed with the pleasures and privileges which come with life in a sorority house—especially those of us who have lived there. The true acquaintance and lasting friendship which come best

from continual association are privileges to be prized, while the pleasures that a crowd of congenial girls can have among themselves can be appreciated only by those who have taken part in them. But in these very enjoyments, comes the dangers that should be guarded against. We are very likely to become so devoted to each other and to our own modes of enjoyment, that we become self-centered and narrow, and if this is carried to any extent, one of the greatest benefits of a college education is diminished to a great degree. For college education is intended primarily to be broadening, and should arouse in the student an appreciation of the true value of every side of life,—an end which is not gained by a girl whose life is narrowed down to going to her classes and then rushing home to enjoy herself with "the girls at the house," having little thought or care for what the rest of the world is doing. This is a selfish spirit which reacts first of all on the girl herself, but is also felt by outsiders who are quick to forget her as she forgets them, and there is even a possibility that her own fraternity sisters who live outside the house will feel that there is a barrier and that the girls in the house prefer to enjoy their good times all to themselves. I do not say that these are necessary results of life in a sorority house, but they are very dangerous ones, and ones that are very likely to appear unless the girls take an active interest in things which interest the world about them, and unless they are characterized by a spirit of friendliness and sisterhood, which is broad enough to extend beyond the limits of the sorority house, and likewise of the sorority itself.—*The Key.*

A thing that cannot be emphasized too much is this: *Know everything about the man before you ask him to join.* I mean know everything about him on which his eligibility to your number depends. Nearly every mistake a chapter makes can be charged up to this fact, this carelessness. There are men in every fraternity who ought not to be there. We all know this. But it is not the fault of the man himself, but of the chapter which is guilty of criminal negligence. It is very rare that it cannot be told whether or not a man is suitable or not, after a little investigation. Here in the Southern colleges where the men do not come from great distances the information is easy to procure. Write to an alumnus in the town where the man lives. This will tend to revive the interest of the alumnus and will certainly prove a benefit to the chapter. It is better to lose ten good men than to get in one who is almost a disgrace to the order. Don't be in too big a hurry. . . .

The prosperity of the chapter depends primarily on the *congeniality of its members.* I say "chapter" because necessarily the men in the same chapter are thrown together more often than are those of different chapters. They have become a family, a family composed of brothers, in which perfect harmony should exist. It has often been the case that one

member destroys the peace and fraternalism of the entire chapter. An uncongenial member could do more harm to the chapter than anything else, unless it be two uncongenial members. And so I say that *congeniality is the first to look for*. And a great deal depends on what this word congeniality means. The dictionary defines it to mean: "Participation of the same genius, original or nature; natural affinity; suitableness." There are many kinds of people in the world, but when they follow the principles of congeniality they get along among themselves very well. An old proverb says "Birds of a feather flock together." And so for a chapter to be really a unit of a fraternity the members must be "birds of a feather." When this condition is satisfied the flocking together, at all times and for all purposes, will be perfectly natural."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

What an erroneous idea the non-fraternity girl has in thinking that we suppose she is rushing us, if she makes any friendly advances towards us.

The other day in talking with one of our girls who has recently come into our fraternity, I asked her why she had been so cold and conservative when I tried to be friendly last year—and the same old answer was given me—"I was afraid you would think I was rushing you." This is one reason there is such a barrier between the fraternity girls and the "barbs," we are afraid they will think we are rushing them and *vice versa*. This should not be and the fraternity idea in college life should not prevent the girls from having just as dear friends among the 'barb' girls.

The fraternity girl must go more than half way in making the advances. The 'barb' will soon see you are not "rushing" her and will quickly warm up, making advances towards you. Many a little 'barb' around college is lonesome and homesick and needs your sunny "good-morning" to cheer her up for the day's work. If you are going home her way, ask her to walk with you, because nine times out of ten, she will not of her own accord, especially if you are with another fraternity girl.

These are very little things to do, but what a vast difference it is to one little barb, she feels that she is really wanted, and there is some one that cares for her. A girl who has been in the fraternity since the beginning of the Freshman year does not realize that these things exist, but take the girl who has been a 'barb' for a year or two and she realizes how very thoughtless the fraternity girl is and how uncomfortable she often makes the 'barb' feel.

Our fraternity should make us broader, but in how many cases does it make the girl narrower. The fraternity sisters should be nearer and dearer to each other than anyone else, yet does that necessitate their being "cliqey" around colleges? It certainly ought not to.—*The Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Notices.

Chapter correspondents will please remember to write on but one side of the paper, to head chapter letters with name of chapter and college as in this issue, and to have the letters countersigned by the chapter president, as evidence that the chapter authorizes the contents of the letter. Failure to comply with these conditions will hereafter be treated as an offense punishable by fines, as in cases of tardiness or omission of chapter letter.

Contributions to the November Arrow are expected from Illinois Beta, Indiana Gamma, Iowa Beta, Illinois Zeta and Colorado Beta—these contributions to be in the hands of the editor by the first of the month preceding date of publication.

Any change of address should be sent immediately to the Business Manager.

BUNDE & UPMeyer,

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