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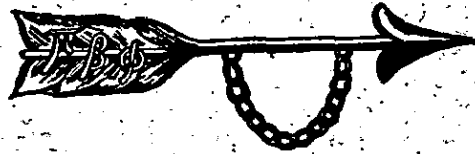
NOVEMBER, 1902

NO. 1

The ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



WISCONSIN ALPHA, MADISON, WIS.

THE ARROW.

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

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W. D. I.

Mary Bartol

THE ARROW

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NOVEMBER, 1902

NO. 1

Invitation.

*Won't you ride our Billy goat
Bonny lassie, Freshman lassie?
Ride our prancing Billy goat,
Freshman lassie.
Many a peril hovers nigh,
But he'll bear you safely by
To the arms of old Pi Phi,
Bonny Freshman lassie.*

*Won't you wear our arrow bright
Bonny lassie, Freshman lassie?
Wear our arrow shining bright,
Freshman lassie.
Golden arrows point the way
To a happy land, they say
Where our friends are friends for aye,
Bonny Freshman lassie.*

*Won't you be our sister dear
Bonny lassie, Freshman lassie?
Be our little sister dear
Freshman lassie.
See, we offer hearts so true,
Full of love and all for you,
Be our little sister, do
Bonny Freshman lassie.*

Bits of Travel.

PROBABLY THE majority of the ARROW readers have, some time in their childhood, been delighted with the pretty figures of a kaleidoscope and have spent hours in watching the different shapes form with every slight turn of the tube. I can think of nothing better with which to compare the experiences of a visiting delegate than this same ever changing, but always attractive, plaything. There are always the bright, happy, young faces of the active girls, as well as the older more matured ones of the alumnae, faculty and interested friends, and as the vision shifts you can see receptions, banquets, cookie-shines, informal meetings, drives, alumnae gatherings,—in fact every thing pertaining to chapter and college life. Sometimes you sigh for a brief cessation of the gayety, or wish yourself made of the best quality of steel that would enable you to endure and enjoy all that is planned; for each chapter usually plans enough for a week and then crowds it all into four days—so anxious are they to have the visitor see all and meet all.

It was my good fortune last November to be sent west on a visiting trip just in time to attend the reunion at Kansas City on Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following. Every train that Thursday morning brought in students, decorated and undecorated—some with orange and black streamers to show that they were ready to use throat and lungs for the University of Missouri and some with the red and navy blue to proclaim themselves strictly K. U. men—for that afternoon was to be played another football game between these two rival institutions. For the past few years K. U. has won easily from M. U., but the tide turned on this Thanksgiving Day, making every Missouri son and daughter uproarious with delight. I feel sure that had a man with no interest whatever in college life been near the gates at the close of that game, his blood would have warmed with enthusiasm and unconsciously he would have yelled with the victors.

But perhaps the most interesting day for Pi Phi was Friday. In the morning a business meeting was held in the parlors of the

Baltimore hotel—headquarters for Pi Phi during those two days—after which thirty or more of us took the street car for Kansas City, Kansas, to enjoy a cookie-shine in the home of Mrs. Porter, an old I. C., from Monmouth. Mrs. Walls, the president of the Kansas City Alumnae club, could not attend this part of the festivities, so when lunch was over Mrs. Porter called her up by telephone to hear the thirty girls give a lusty Pi Phi yell. Mrs. Walls said she had no difficulty whatever in hearing it!

In the evening was the crowning feature of the reunion—the banquet. As the girls in their pretty evening costumes were passing through the lobby on their way to the banquet room it was noticed that the Johns Hopkins men who were also to banquet that evening, had not gone to their room. Afterwards it was learned they had delayed their feast purposely that they might see us go to ours, and paid us a pretty compliment later on. Seven chapters now in existence were represented, and three of the banqueters were members of old I. C. The dainty wine colored place cards in the shape of a carnation booklet with blue leaves, were the work of the Kansas City club. When each had written her name in them, we had extremely suggestive souvenirs to carry away for future reference.

A visiting delegate should start out on her trip with a hand book containing recipes for every kind of an emergency if she would go with ease. Not possessing this magic volume I went to the banquet table with fear and trembling, having learned after my arrival in the city that upon me would fall the duties of toast-mistress. The committee decided to try the novel scheme of sandwiching a toast between courses, having only informal talks at the close. This would have worked very nicely had not the waiters,—gentlemen of color to be sure—had opinions of their own which at times were not in accord with their orders.

At the close of the banquet, many plans were made to meet again in 1902 and good byes were said.

Saturday saw the girls scattered save for a trio—each representing a different state and chapter—who had decided to cast their lots together for a few days, spending Sunday in Topeka, and later visiting the chapter at Lawrence, Kansas.

We arrived in Lawrence Monday afternoon just in time to be escorted to the home of one Kansas Alpha's numerous alumnae, where an Alumnae meeting was to be held that afternoon. This club, as many know, is the originator and supporter of the Lucinda Smith Buchan scholarship for which the non-fraternity girl may compete as well as the member of Pi Phi.

The work for that day seemed particularly interesting and I was lost in my enjoyment of the same when suddenly the fact was thrust upon me that I had been asked to speak of the general work of the Alumnae association and of the several clubs. Again the emergency book would have been a blessing.

We were pleasantly entertained during our stay in Lawrence at the Pi Beta Phi house, which was built for the chapter the previous summer by the Misses Sutliff. Many of the older Pi Phis will remember meeting Miss Helen Sutliff in Chicago at the '93 convention when she was elected Grand President.

As soon as a visitor to Lawrence has once walked—they have no street cars—from down town up to the college buildings she will feel with the soldiers of the "noble Duke of York" that

"When they were up
They were up, up, up,
And when they were down
They were down, down, down."

for all the college buildings are on a high hill, much above the dwelling portion.

On the afternoon of our second day, we were taken for a long drive, past the handsome homes of many Pi Phis and then out into the country for a sight of the Indian school. While driving on their well kept grounds and past their fine buildings we heard a commotion, and upon investigating, found the Indian boys had caught two possum and were watching the fights between these animals and their dogs. We had all heard about "carving dat possum," but had never seen one before.

That evening Kansas Alpha treated us to an initiation for which they had the whole of two days to plan. Of course they had their candidates pledged, so had not done it from the very beginning in

that time. This was followed by the regulation cookie-shine when alumnae and active girls met on a common level—the floor—and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The morning for departure came all too soon for the visiting trio who could be together only as far as Kansas City, where their ways diverged—two to go to their homes, and the third to look in upon Missouri Alpha and the State University at Columbia.

To all passengers bound for Columbia, the conductor gives the same information, "change cars at Centralia." If one felt inclined to question concerning this change and at the same time kept his own counsel the answer would come when a little dummy train pulls in to take all people, baggage and freight to Columbia,—the terminus of this branch. This little train steams along at a rate of speed apparently all its own, until visiting delegates and passengers in general wonder when the jumping-off place will be reached and just where it is. The passengers have plenty of time to become acquainted and many jokes on the road are told at this time. One is that it is against the rules of the officials to employ any but one-eyed men on this branch. By having an engineer with a good right eye to watch the right side of the train and the conductor with his left eye in working order for the left side the trains can be run—or walked—with perfect safety. But finally and about on time, Columbia was reached and I was glad to meet again many of the happy company who were with me in Kansas City.

All of Columbia, however, is not so slow as the trains that come in and go out. In fact, it is a thriving, southern place about the size of many of our university towns. Its streets are not many of them paved and as it rained shortly after my arrival and much of the time during my stay, I know something of Missouri mud. Evidently they were in great need of the moisture for President Jessie remarked upon meeting me that he was very glad to have me come, especially as I seemed to bring the rain.

Of the University itself much could be said, for it seems not only to have grown rapidly during the past ten years but to have promise of constant growth in the future. Without doubt it is one of the leading universities in the middle west. As yet there may not be so large a percentage of women in attendance as in the other

institutions but it is being considered more and more proper to attend the University in preference to going east.

When the college buildings were burned a number of years ago, a little temporary building was put up just off the campus for the president's office. This the Pi Phis rented for a few years and called "The Lodge." There they held their meetings and initiations and entertained informally. Now, having older grown, they have a whole house. I shall always remember the little lodge, the pleasant meeting held there and the difficulties encountered in reaching it one dark rainy night with no sidewalk and two newly laid sewers to cross.

Since visiting Columbia it has been borne in upon me that I know how a mouse feels when, once in the trap with the bait eaten, it turns to go out as it came and finds the way entirely blocked. The day before the time set for my departure for Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the study of time tables, and interviewing of agents was begun. For a time it seemed a hopeless task to reach my destination in less than twenty-four hours, but persistent investigation finally opened a way whereby I could make the trip—a distance of about two hundred miles—in twelve hours, with four changes thrown in free of charge! After bidding good bye to the girls I boarded the little dummy with its one-eyed conductor and engineer, and in time Columbia faded away in the distance. We did not leave it behind, for behold, we were backing out.

F. K. R.,—A. A.

A Visit to California Beta.

I WAS fortunate enough to be the guest of California Beta chapter this fall, during the first month of college, and I am sure that everyone will enjoy hearing of the home of our far-western chapter.

The University of California is at Berkeley, one of the most beautiful towns of California lying between the coast of San Francisco Bay and the Contra Costa hills. The unique and picturesque

houses, the abundance of bright-colored flowers, and the luxuriance of the semi-tropical foliage so characteristic of California, as well as the ideal climate, make one always remember Berkeley as a most delightful place. The college campus is situated somewhat above the town, directly at the foot of the hills, and from this elevation at places one can catch frequent glimpses of the glistening waters of the bay, and the portals of Golden Gate, directly opposite.

The campus itself is, in places, a model of horticultural art; here roses, poppies and sweet peas grow so luxuriantly that they become a temptation to many an originally right-minded person. There are pond lilies, too, near a walk all bordered with magnolia trees, and just beyond this spot there grow the wine-colored carnations. Is it any wonder that Pi Phi thrives amid such surroundings? This same campus, in other spots, is so sincere in its rusticity that it tells of earlier days, before the tall eucalyptus trees were being hewn to make room for the greater university. For of course every one has heard of the name of this university's great benefactress, Mrs. Hearst, who, by her generosity, has made possible the carrying out of the architectural plans for the greater university which will make it rank with the world's finest colleges.

The University of California was founded in 1860, but was not transferred to Berkeley until 1873, from which time the increase of students has been rather unusual. There were then 190 students and 23 professors. Today there are about 250 professors and 4,000 students, 48 per cent. of whom are women.

There are about twenty men's fraternities, and seven of the women's fraternities represented in the U. of C. Each chapter has its own chapter house,—the most beautiful of the Berkeley houses being the homes of fraternities.

Anyone dropping in upon the Pi Phis about August fifteenth, might have seen a very busy sight, for the girls had just moved into the new house and great was the excitement and pleasure of "fixing it up," so that everything would be in readiness for the opening of college the next week. This house is in every way most excellently suited for a chapter house. The large drawing room extends clear across the front of the house, and just back of it is the library on one side, and on the other, the reception hall,—which

opens out upon a piazza running along the side of the house. These three front rooms open into each other by wide arches and have excellent floors for dancing. On the second and third stories are the bed-rooms,—each girl furnishes her own. I cannot even begin to tell you of all the good times we had together. Of course, as it was rushing season, there were dances, and riding parties, ping pong and fudge parties, excursions to “the city,” and every kind of amusement calculated to allure the freshman mind. But the jolliest times were those midnight councils, after our guests had left, and we had put the rushees all safely to bed,—or perhaps the time we enjoyed the most,—when we most strongly felt the ideals and common bond of our fraternity, was the Monday chapter meeting.

We have felt that the chapter meeting is the heart of the chapter, and that health and brightness and success will radiate from the chapter whose meetings are conducted with reverence and beauty. It is there that we make or mar the chapter,—and even ourselves. The chapter room in this house, in the third story, is pretty and unique, and no one but a wearer of the arrow has the privilege of entrance. I'll leave it to the chapter's secretary to introduce the autumn's pledges to you. I am glad to feel that the future of California Beta is very bright and secure, and I am sure that the new girls will grow to be a source of strength to the chapter. After having tested the hospitality of California Beta, I would eagerly advise all Pi Phis who happen to be in or near San Francisco at any time to take the boat across the bay, and become acquainted with the girls at the pretty chapter house. Do not forget that such a thing makes a chapter feel more strongly the strength of our sisterhood, and proves that,—altho so far away,—they are often lovingly thought of, and that all over the United States the chapters of Pi Beta Phi are most strongly bound together in every interest and ambition for the beloved fraternity.

M. M.

What one Chapter Owes Another.

FOR THE majority of our chapters the rushing for the year is at an end, and the new members many of them have been admitted into the fraternity. The question now is—What next?

Before rigorously taking up another branch of the work let us pause a moment and reflect. Has this past rushing season been all we would wish to have it? If not, it is the time now to find just wherein we would have it different, and begin plans for the coming year. How many of us, during the short four years, or less, spent as an active member, fully comprehend that just as we individually are sisters in one chapter, so the chapters are sisters in the national organization? Are we always sisterly in our relations, or do we sometimes forget to do as we would be done by? Should a case like the following arise, what stand should we as a chapter take?

A girl enters a large university where every girl's fraternity is represented and spends a year there without an invitation to become a member of any. In her sophomore year she enters a smaller university where only four or five of the leading fraternities are represented, and is invited to join one of them. In due time the first chapter learns that Miss So and So, whom they did not consider eligible the previous year is now one of their sisters. The second year rolls by. At the opening of the third the girl, now a member of the fraternity, re-enters the first college, and claims recognition from the chapter. The chapter, knowing the girl, hesitates about accepting her transfer.

Can we blame them for it? Does not the second chapter deserve the censure for initiating this girl without first ascertaining if there was any good reason for her not having become a fraternity girl in her freshman year? And moreover, would it not be natural to inquire of the sister chapter concerning the matter?

This is a serious question and one that every chapter should carefully consider if they wish the fraternity to be uniform throughout the country. If a girl falls short of the requirements of one chapter how can another chapter initiate her without acknowl-

edging that they have a lower standard? One or two chapters with high standards cannot make a national reputation for a fraternity—each one carries its influence and either helps to raise or lower the fraternity in the eyes of the outside world.

Let each chapter give itself an honest examination on this subject resolving, if once guilty of such an offense, never again to harm a sister chapter. A. A.

IT HAS always been my impression that each chapter owes as much consideration to every other chapter as each member of a chapter owes to every sister member.

That one chapter will carelessly initiate as a member a girl, who for the preceding year has been attending an institution at which there is a chapter of Pi Beta Phi, without making the slightest effort to learn anything of her former school life, is a matter for very serious thought.

Twice within the last two years the members of my chapter have had the mortification of seeing girls, whom they themselves would never have received as sisters, return to their university after a year's absence wearing arrows. The chapters at which they were initiated made no inquiries as to their standing in our college life and gave us no opportunity whatever to express our opinion as to their eligibility. After due deliberation we have decided that we cannot conscientiously ask members initiated under those circumstances to affiliate with us. They are altogether uncongenial and as we should never have initiated them ourselves we feel that they cannot be thrust upon us. Will any member of Pi Beta Phi who can offer any excuse for such indiscriminate initiation of members please bring it forward. I can find none.

It may easily be seen that, if every chapter should follow the course of the two chapters in question, we should soon have no real fraternity.

Epsilon Circle.

The Woman and the Fraternity.

THE GREEK letter fraternity of the modern college has two ideals for its membership; the one: what the individual should represent in herself, which has come to us directly from the Greek life; the other: the loyalty of the individual to her fraternity and its members, which is an indirect deduction from Greek life, and which has been modified by modern ideas of the loyalty of friendship.

The myths of Mount Olympus, with the stories of historic Greece, have furnished an inexhaustible fund of inspiration for poets and artists. The Grecian goddess and the Grecian hero excelled all others in beauty, intelligence and power. These three, beauty, intelligence, power, were the ends sought for in the life of Greece. They formed her ideals, and in no state, perhaps, have they been more fully reached. The college woman is responsible to her fraternity for these same graces. It, in a sense, demands them of her, and in a sense contributes to her development of them. Beauty of character should be the college woman's chief charm, and it is only this, combined with a depth of intelligence, which makes her a power in college life, or in any world she may seek to enter. To the college woman, the fraternity home takes the place of the real home during her college life. It should consequently be only such as to contribute to every refinement of mind and manner, and to studiousness of habit.

In the Greek world the state existed for the individual rather than the individual for the state. Because of this he gave to it and to society a loyalty that was ideal. Culture of self meant to him culture of the state and for the state. This is the second moving principle in the life of the college fraternity woman. She seeks culture not alone for its intrinsic worth, but because as her fraternity exists for her, she, through the power of her culture, and through her absolute loyalty to the culture of her sisters, exists for her fraternity, and helps to make it what it ought to be. The friendship of any truly refined woman is never coarsened by the blemish of an unjust criticism, or made false by indiscreet gos-

ship. Much less could there be in the character of a true fraternity woman a note other than the truest and the purest. She is not only fidelity to her sisters in the fraternity but she is fidelity to all other women and to society at large. Her training to see beauty only in the beautiful, to find intellectual satisfaction only in the best the world can offer and to exert that power which is the subtle influence of the conservative woman, lifts her so infinitely above the petty personalities of life that she does not even know they are about her. Her heart and her life are full of those things which are to solve for her the question,—“How am I to be the very most to myself and to those with whom I come in contact and so best work out the purpose for which I was created?”

The college woman is always a college woman. That something, which gives the keen pleasure to the young girl during her college days, follows her into more mature life. Her college fun, in which she may not care to indulge at this time, is looked back upon with a relish very near to the first enjoyment. She is full of college spirit, and she recognizes it in those whom she meets. If she is thrown into a community where it is not, she misses it, and something is gone out of her life. It is this which causes the more dignified alumna, or the worthy patroness to so keenly enjoy the initiation or the “cookie-shine.” But stronger than college spirit is the college fraternity spirit. That means the living up to those possibilities of what intelligent broad minded women may be to each other either as fellow students pursuing the same line of investigation and gracing the same society, or as graduates, whether giving themselves to the so-called purely intellectual life, or to the home and social world of the average woman.

HARRIOTT CLARE PALMER.

Our Friendship.

(Air—"Sweet Genevieve.")

I

Pi Beta Phi, dear sisterhood,
 Here's to our friendship strong and good;
 Our circle shall the joys prolong
 That to our college days belong.
 Oh sisters dear, oh friends sincere,
 May truth be ever strong and clear,
 May life be long, and love be pure,
 And strength and happiness endure.

Chorus—

O dear Pi Phi, sweet sisterhood,
 The years shall prove our friendship good,
 When sorrows come and doubts assail
 The truth of friendship shall prevail.

II

Bi Beta Phi, dear band of love,
 The tie of friendship strong shall prove
 To hold us from the doubts and fears
 That come to us with passing years;
 For time our love shall not decrease
 Nor truth nor helpfulness shall cease;
 Since friends within our bond shall be
 True friends for all eternity.

OLIVE MCHENRY, *Iowa Beta.*

What a Fraternity Girl Thinks

As we are now in the whirl and hurry of the "rushing" season, our thoughts naturally first center on that. The question at once arises, "What is the most advisable way to rush in order to get the best girls for our ranks?" We call on the freshmen whom we have decided to "think about." Occasionally in an indirect way, we mention some of the good times we had last year in our rooms. This delights the stranger, as she came to college hoping to have some play mingled with her work. Girls of other fraternities, when they called, may have mentioned similar things, so she at once sees that "good times" are common to all "frats." We gain only a very little in that way. We help her to find lecture-rooms, and loan her books. These are kindnesses much appreciated by one not familiar with the place, but other fraternity girls have perhaps done the same thing. The one thing that will have weight with every freshman is *sincerity*. Sincerity to ourselves, and to her. Show her that we are a band of jolly girls, in sympathy with one another; bearing each other's burdens and sharing each other's joys. Make her see that as soon as she dons the wine and blue, it will be to her advantage socially; that every Pi Phi is her friend ready to help her at anytime. Make her feel that fraternity friendship is the best gift she will receive in her college course. Then, if we are fortunate enough to welcome her as one of our number, never let her have a chance to change this first impression she had of us.

Vermont Beta.

“Keep your chapter small,” has been wisely said by an alumna who has had much experience in fraternity life. It is true that a chapter having a limited number of members is more likely to be united, than one having a large number. Where there are so many girls together, there is danger of faction, and almost unconsciously some join with one side and some with another until the chapter is fairly separated into two parts. Many times there are several girls who seem especially suited for Pi Beta Phi. But if the chapter is going to be crowded by taking them all, it would be wiser to choose the “best of the best” and let the rest go, rather than sacrifice the harmony of a happily united group of girls for the sake of increasing the number. In this season of rushing a chapter should be unusually circumspect.

The Size of a Chapter

Illinois Epsilon.

It often happens that girls living in the college town, on coming into school, will not join the same fraternity. The question then confronts them, how much should these new fraternities change the friendly relations that have existed between them, perhaps since childhood? It is natural and unavoidable that with this division of their interests, they should not see so much of each other as formerly, but there are few of us who would not agree that they would be wise to say to each other, “Let us not allow fraternity to make any difference with our friendship. As far as possible, let us keep it the same as ever.” And yet, in practice, I am afraid some of us forget to look upon this matter in the generous-minded way, and in speaking of one of our town members, we let ourselves say, or think, “So-and-so entertained some of the town-girls the other night, and invited more Kappas than Pi Phis.” If we only stop to think, I am sure we can all see that such a spirit is not in accordance with the broad ideas of Pi Beta Phi.

Friends Outside the Chapter

Occasionally, during rushing season, the beginnings of true friendships are formed with some girl who afterwards joins another fraternity. The true Pi Phi looks upon such an occurrence

as an opportunity to prove that her loyalty toward her newly-made friend may be depended upon, even if they may not be associated in the same chapter.

To my way of thinking, when a girl joins a chapter of a particular fraternity, it is because she finds in it a greater number of girls who are admirable and of tastes congenial to hers, than in any other chapter, and not because it contains *all* the girls in school who are desirable as acquaintances. A girl's first interest is naturally in the members of her own chapter, and that is where her nearest and dearest friends are likely to be. But if circumstances seem to favor the continuance of old intimacies, or even the formation of new friendships, outside the ranks of her chosen fraternity, the chapter should look with approval upon whatever relations may give pleasure and profit to one of its members. The bonds of sisterhood existing between one Pi Beta Phi and another should never stand in the way of that broad development which comes from having a large circle of friends, outside the fraternity as well as within it.

Illinois Zeta.

In Syracuse University the sentiment against fall rushing is growing stronger. Last year the faculty tried to legislate against it, but were overruled by the fraternities. The effect of the faculty's action was felt as soon as college opened and the matter will doubtless adjust itself and be settled in accordance with the faculty's desire before very long.

Against Fall Rushing

F. M. B.

Should those Pi Phis who are out of college be taken into consideration when a girl is asked to be a Pi Phi? That is, should a girl be asked by a chapter when those of the last year's chapter perhaps were not in favor of her? It is well to remember that the interest in Pi Phi is not going to end with graduation from college. It is a time worn saying but yet so true that a Pi Phi is always a Pi Phi, and if

Should Alumnae be Consulted

this is remembered surely no chapter would care to have a member to whom any Pi Phi—active or alumnae—could not point out and be proud to own as a sister.

Illinois Delta.

Since the adoption of the little I. C. pledge pin at the last Convention, there has been much dissatisfaction with it, not only in our own chapter, but in several others from whom we have heard.

*Our Pledge
Pin*

I. C. means nothing to the world in general. It has been so long since the change was made that almost no one outside of our own fraternity knows that we were called I. C. before we became Pi Beta Phi, and so the pledge pin signifies nothing to them.

Now, it seems to me that this pin is given as a mark or badge to show everyone that the wearer has promised to become a member of our fraternity. Of course the chapter meets and knows the girl well before the invitation is extended, and she becomes pledged, so there is no necessity for a distinguishing mark as far as the chapter is concerned; but if the pin is of such a character that outsiders do not know its meaning, it defeats the purpose for which it was made.

I presume that many people will reply to my objection that the ribbons will show to what fraternity the wearer is pledged even if they do not understand it from the pin, but there are many pledges who for different reasons cannot be initiated for a long time after they are pledged, and these find that the ribbons become soiled and worn so soon, and that it is such a nuisance to be constantly renewing them, that they cease wearing them after a while, and have only the pin.

Besides, we are no longer merely a society represented by certain initials, but a Greek letter fraternity, and I think our pledge pin ought to show it. In a way we might say that I. C. is obsolete, and that its use is retrograding instead of progressing.

We believe that this change in the pledge pin was prompted purely by sentiment, and although sentiment should usually be en-

couraged, yet when it stands in the way of progress, and of what is best for the fraternity, it will have to give way.

If any of the other chapters have decided opinions on this subject let us hear from them in the *Arrow*.

E. W. T., *Michigan Beta*.

When I read or hear of the interest manifested in active chapters by their alumnae and of the help and encouragement given to them there seems truly to be in such a message a note of cheer for these happy chapters.

*Alumnae to
Active*

Too often when our girls graduate and in the course of time marry and take up the engrossing responsibilities of life, they lose interest in "the girls," their joys or their troubles, and as "old girls" feel they no longer can have any part in them. The stimulus coming to a fraternity from the knowledge of the sympathy and helpful co-operation of their older girls can not be over estimated. How much of a basis for an ideal and successful chapter it may be, the ones working with such help can tell.

This state of affairs is not secured alone by financial aid to the undergraduate members, but by no means do I wish to undervalue this kind of assistance, for what chapter is there which can not turn additional funds into additional blessings?

"Once a Pi Phi, always a Pi Phi;" if this is so keep up your interest and be truly Pi Phi in spirit always.

Iowa Zeta.

Somehow, fraternity people have a little world all to themselves, a jolly little world of good comradeship. Perhaps this is appreciated most by Greeks who are out of college, or by enthusiastic young Greeks away from college surroundings during vacation times. One Pi Phi realized it keenly, last summer, while she was spending her holidays in a great strange city, many miles away from her native state and its university. Everywhere, she watched for fraternity

*When Greek
met Greek*

pins, with the vague longing, not for the sight of an "arrow," in particular, although that would be best of all, but anything, just so it was a fraternity pin.

One day, as she sat in a street car, upon glancing up, she was startled by something fastened on the tie of someone opposite her. It was a key. Involuntarily, her hand went up to her arrow, as she raised her eyes to her opposite's, to receive and return an interested and understanding smile. Unfortunately, the next street was the Pi Phi's getting-off place, and there was not a chance for a word. But what do you suppose she was thinking as she went on her way? How we once won three girls from the Kappas, or how they defeated us in getting some others? No, indeed. She was wishing with all her heart that she might have had a good long talk with that girl, and have got to know her well.

This is what fraternity does for us.

Kansas Alpha.

It often happens in fraternities as in most other organizations of the kind, that one, two or three girls who are willing and capable, shoulder all the work and responsibility. No one, not even the girls themselves, knows just why it should be so; only the burden seems to fit their shoulders so naturally.

Sharing the Work

Oftentimes a girl who is one of those born leaders would far rather work alone than have some one to help her. Her heart bubbles over with fraternity enthusiasm, and she does with all her might whatever her heart prompts.

that for which one labors most, always finds the warmest heart place; and to have a fraternity of spirit and dash, every one must bear a portion of labor. That girl to whom it comes so easy to bear the heavy end of the burden must remember that her chapter must live and be strong long after she is gone. For that reason, let her accept the hard task of putting her work first and herself last. Should she be of an original turn of mind

inclined to save up her new ideas to launch at chapter meeting, let her put aside the self-satisfied feeling that comes from having true worth appreciated, and quietly propose some of her brilliant schemes to the silent member. It may take much tact and an extra amount of enthusiasm to rouse the quiet little sister to the talking point and to presenting in the most favorable light the pet scheme. Once get the silent ones roused to feel themselves of some worth, their enthusiasm will soon be equal to that of the girl who was once called the "whole fraternity."

Should this burden-bearer be the girl whose hands are competent to perform any task, let her be patient and good natured enough to keep at work the idle hands. Any girl with clear insight and unselfishness of purpose can see many a path by which one sister or another may be led into the broad field of unity, there to join hands with all the girls of wine and blue, and lift Pi Beta Phi to the first place in every avenue of college life.

Iowa Alpha.

Has it ever occurred to any of you that we do not spend enough time on the business part of our chapter life during the hurry and bustle of the opening weeks of college?

The Business Side

Isn't it true that our time is so filled with planning for this party and that, with rushing around after first one girl and then another, that we neglect almost entirely the practical, every-day chapter work?

There is always a certain amount of business to be transacted—officers to be installed, standing committees to be appointed, and numerous details to be arranged, so that everything will run along smoothly. Now, someone has to see that this is done—and one person cannot do it all. It would be better for the chapter if each of us were to give a little more time and thought to this side of the work, and have every plan laid, and everything systematized so that the new members who come in will know nothing else; and when it comes their turn to manage affairs will run along in a regular, business-like way.

Indiana Gamma.

The work of a chapter is not one that can be taken up at the beginning of the term and dropped at its close. Each member should always be thinking of the fraternity, and while enjoying her vacation, she could easily watch for any desirable girls who may be going to enter her college, or any college where Pi Beta Phi has a chapter. Not only the members in the chapter but the alumnae can aid in this way.

And then, when it comes to "rushing season," the chapter has material to work with and does not need to run the risk of taking up a girl and then dropping her. This hurts both the chapter and the girl. For, no matter how fully determined you are not to let it make any difference in your attitude towards the freshman, the difference is there, each feels it, and you gradually grow apart. Then the chance that you could have been good friends, if the fraternity had never been brought in, is lost.

California Beta.

Nowhere is conservatism more advantageous than in small colleges, where not more than one woman's fraternity has a chapter. With little or no fear of rivals, there is time for the girls to watch and wait, to make a study of the individual freshmen, before choosing the material best suited to strengthen their chapter. In one college the chapter has adopted the following plan: For the first few days of the term, the identity of the chapter is merged in that of the college, and the girls, not as members of a fraternity, but as upper classmen, devote their time to making life bright and comfortable for each freshman, desirable or otherwise. This can be easily done where the freshmen are few and easily reached. Under these circumstances the "new girl" appears at her ease, and therefore at her best. Meanwhile, the *fraternity* girl is always observing, though weeks or months may elapse before anything is heard of her. When at last an invitation is extended to one accounted worthy, it comes as a rich reward, a mark of

*The Fraternity
Girl in the Small
College*

high honor, something to be joyously welcomed, and gratefully accepted. In colleges where these conditions can prevail, where, until the chapter is perfectly sure of its girl, it can "preserve honest friendship with all, entangling alliances with none," in these colleges we see the relations of the fraternity girl with her college approach the ideal.

H. M. B., *Columbia Alpha.*

Most people have a horror of the word "conservatism," and a still greater dread of the quality itself. But a proper amount of conservatism is indispensable if a chapter
Conservatism. is to continue prosperous and flourishing. We should be guided by it to a certain extent, for upon the discretion of the chapter which now exists depends the future of the chapter that is to come.

Ohio Beta.

Experience only can impress upon all Pi Phis the importance of business-like meetings. In one such meeting we are able to accomplish more than in six confused, disorderly
Business-Like Meetings. chatters. A new girl cannot fail to be held closer to the procedures and inward workings of fraternity life if ushered into a thoroughly orderly, business-like meeting.

Pi Beta Phi is not merely a social organization—a jollification club—it has its aims to fulfill, its duties to perform, and these in truth should be the greater pleasure in our Greek life. One of our freshmen, after having entered a very quiet, systematic meeting, said: "I knew you girls meant business from the way you went about it, and I knew that you would accomplish something." So, girls, let us always "mean business," when there is business to be attended to, and then we can always accomplish something.

Texas Alpha.

Alumnae Department

Chicago Reunion.

All Pi Phis in Chicago at Thanksgiving time are urgently invited to come together for luncheon. This will take place at Kinsley's, on the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, at one o'clock. All those who can attend, or who wish to know more about it, please send word to Elda L. Smith, 710 S. Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Kansas City Reunion

The Third Annual Pi Beta Phi Thanksgiving reunion will be held at Kansas City, November 28-30, under the management of Kappa and Iota Alumnae circles. It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the Pi Phis from sister chapters, and enjoy the festivities.

Pi Beta Phi headquarters will be at the Baltimore Hotel. Here the banquet will be held, probably Thursday, Thanksgiving evening.

Send in your name and address for a banquet ticket by November 20th, if possible, to Miss Gertrude Bayless, Columbia, Mo.

For all other information write to Miss Bayless.

The Indianola Alumnae Club.

There are twenty-two members in our Pi Phi club at Indianola and we anticipate many happy times among ourselves and with our sisters of the college chapter. You will read in the chapter letter of our gala day of October fourth, when we enjoyed a visit

from a number of Pi Phis from Des Moines. Some of them went out from the Iowa Beta chapter and we were indeed glad to see and have a little visit with them.

We have now a bride among our number, for Mertie Anderson, now Mrs. Henderson, an Iowa Beta girl, has come to make her home in Indianola, and she is gladly welcomed by all Pi Phis.

We send greetings and good wishes to all wearers of the wine and blue.

In Memoriam

Mary Townsend Tapper

Illinois Beta never suffered a greater loss than this past summer when death, seeming to seek the best and noblest, took from us Mary Townsend Tapper.

Mary Townsend, initiated in 1892, was always one of the most earnest members both when active and alumna. No one in the long list of members was ever so frequently pointed to as the ideal fraternity woman. December fifth, 1899, she was married to William Tapper, Phi Delta Theta, and to him and his two little daughters, Illinois Beta wishes to extend her deepest and sincerest sympathy in this sorrow.

Personals

VERMONT ALPHA

Laura Clark, '94, is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University.

Mary Pollard, '96, is principal of a high school in Sherburn, Minnesota.

Edith Barrett, '02, is teaching German and French in Pentecostal Institute, Saratoga, N. Y.

Anna Deuel, '02, is teaching in Manchester Center, Vermont.

Bertha Collins, '02, has a position as teacher in Homer, N. Y.

Augusta Kelly, '99, is taking a post-graduate course in Latin at Wellesley.

Edith Barrett, '02, received Phi Beta Kappa honors at Commencement.

VERMONT BETA

Mary Gregory, '99, is teaching in Burlington, Vt.

Grace Anna Goodhue, '02, is studying at Clarke School, Northampton, Mass.

Ivah Gale, '01, is teaching in White River Junction, Vt.

Kate Russell, '99, and Ada Hurlburt, '99, returned to their homes in July, after spending a year studying in France and Germany.

Kathryne Knee Gebhardt, '01, is teaching in Burlington, Vt.

Edith Carpenter, '00, has secured a position as stenographer in Rochester, N. H.

Geneva Claire Carpenter, '02, is spending the year at her home in Brookfield, Vt.

Susie Pearl Whiteman, ex-'01, has a position as stenographer in New York City.

May Conro, '02, is at her home in South Hero, Vt.

Ethel Marilla Stevens, '02, is spending the year at her home in Williston, Vt.

Inez Adelaide Grout, '01, is teaching in Chicopee, Mass.

Charlotte Hale is at her home in Pittsfield, Vt.

Ada Hurlburt, '99, has accepted a position in Stamford, Conn.

Mary Grout, '01, was lately married to Dr. McKibbon. They are now living in Hinesburg, Vt.

COLUMBIA ALPHA

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook (Katherine Buck, ex-'03), a daughter.

Lucina McGroarty, '02, is making an extended visit in Dillsboro, N. C.

Lola May Evans, ex-'04, is taking a course at Columbia University, N. Y., this year.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Alice Tabor, '02, is studying in Berlin.

Sarah Tracy, '02, is teaching at Littleton, N. H.

Margaretta Lamb, '02, of Baltimore, Md., and Emma Hamilton, '02, of Gladwynne, Pa., are both at home this year.

Ida Wright, '02, is studying at Oxford, England.

Anna Smedley, '04, of Willistown Inn, and Helen Carré, '04, of Philadelphia, Pa., are at home this year.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Laura L. Allen, '01, was married to Mr. Creighton M. Konkle, Sigma Chi, July second, at Osceola, Pa. They will reside in New York city.

Jennie A. Davis, '01, was married July twenty-ninth at Camden, New Jersey, to Mr. Llewellyn T. Phillips, professor of Rhetoric of Buckness University.

M. Eloise Schuyler, '99, is teaching the Grammar school at Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Bess Wells, '01, is teaching in the public schools of Williamsport, Pa.

Sara Black, '00, is teaching at Picture Rocks, Pa.

Carrie J. Halfpenny, '02, is teaching in the Milton public schools.

Helen W. Buoy, '02, will take post-graduate work at the Woman's College, Baltimore.

Iza J. Martin, '00, has a position at Starkey Institute, Lakemont, N. Y.

A. Kate Goddard, '96, who returned from Ningpo, China, last year for a rest, will spend another year in this country.

Edna L. Bacon, 1902, is teacher of Latin, French and German at Ivy Hall, Bridgeton, N. J.

Lillian Forest, 00, is teaching in the Milton, Pa., public schools.

Grace Slifer, '98, is filling the same position on the Institute faculty that she occupied last year,—that of instructor of Latin and history.

Jeannette Bennett Shepard, '02, is at her home in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Carrie E. Halfpenny, '02, has a position as teacher in the Milton schools.

Mrs. Bourne, née Kate McLaughlin, is residing in Lewisburg.

OHIO ALPHA

Lucie Murdoch, '99, of Delaware, is teaching English in the high school at Elgin, Ill.

Maud Herrold Merwin has removed from Cambridge to Athens.

Mary O'Bleness will spend this year at Smith.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Golden, Colorado, a son, Franklin Dafydd.

May Conner, '02, is teaching in the Athens public schools.

Minnie Dean, '02, is private secretary to the president, and is also assistant teacher of stenography at the Ohio University.

Pearl Cable is at Potter's College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, this year.

We were delighted by a little visit from Miss Whitmore, Michigan Beta, in June.

Carrie Mathews, '92, has accepted a position as stenographer for a law firm in New York.

Mrs. Kate Crawford Leonard, ex-'99, has removed from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Fire Brick, Kentucky.

OHIO BETA

Allena Mitzenburg, '01, is teaching in the high school at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Burkett (Laura Weisman) of Raleigh, N. C., spent the summer in Columbus.

Sarah Barrows spent the summer traveling in Germany and England.

NEW YORK ALPHA

Clara Wyker, '98, is holding a fellowship in German in Syracuse University.

A. Bertine Randall, '02, and Alice Warner, '02, are assistants in the University library.

L. Grace Huff, '02, is preceptress of the high school at Norwich, N. Y.

Florence A. Britten, ex-'04, is teaching drawing and music in Skaneateles Academy.

Madge H. Colt, ex-'03, has a position in Buffalo Public library.

Lillian Butlin, ex-'04, is studying music in New York.

Georgia Fulmer, '02, is taking post-graduate work in English at the University.

Married in June, Lura Wightman, ex-'02, to Wilbur Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta.

Married in June, Bertha Vedder, ex-'01, to John Ackerman.

Married in June, Mary J. Barrett, '00, to George R. Staley, Psi Upsilon.

ILLINOIS BETA

Married, September twenty-first, at her home in Galesburg, Ill., Nina Harris, '97, to Mr. Chester Everett Hunter. Their new home will be at 619 West Fourth street, Des Moines, Iowa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger, August fifth. Mrs. Conger was Mabel Dow, '95.

Ella M. Grubb, '87, was married July ninth to James W. Simons, Owosso, Mich.

One of Galesburg's most beautiful weddings was that of Lucy Minerva Conger, '94, to Edward Porter May, which took place September tenth. After an extended trip in South America and Europe, they return early next spring to their home in Newton Center, Boston.

Edna Dow, initiated in '95, will travel this year with Ernest Gamble Concert company, as one of the leading violinists.

Nannie Mer Buck, is ill at her home in Le Roy, Ill.

Charlotte Alspaugh, '02, returned to her home in Washington, Kansas, in September, after spending the summer visiting relatives and different members of Illinois Beta.

Bess Philbrook and Ethelwyn Grier are both teaching in the schools of their home city, Racine, Wis. Both expect to be at their Alma Mater next year for active work in Illinois Beta.

Two more girls who have joined the ranks of school teaching are Frances Ross, Avon, Ill., and Mila Parke, Sycamore, Ill. Both of '02.

Mary Stockton, ex-'03, who is at home with her parents in Monmouth, Ill., has made us several visits during these first few weeks.

Laura Hobbs, Benton Harbor, Mich., has not returned to the fold yet, but promises to be with us in December.

Illinois Beta extends deep sympathy to her two sorrowing sisters, Mrs. Alva Wing, Marysville, Missouri, and Mrs. Lillian McConnell, Cameron, Ill. Mrs. Wing, formerly Emma Livingston, '83, lost her little daughter Marcia early in August; and Mrs. McConnell, formerly Lillian Wiswell, '90, lost her husband, Edward Pike McConnell, August first.

ILLINOIS DELTA

Elizabeth D. Root, '02, was married Wednesday, October first, to Mr. William M. Barry. Their future home will be in Victor, Col.

Josephine Coolidge, '02, has accepted the position of principal of the Avon, Ill., high school for this year.

Edna Dow, '00, who for the past three years has been teacher of violin in the Burlington Conservatory, has been engaged as

violin soloist of the Ernest Gamble Concert company for the coming year.

Grace Terry, '95, has been chosen as instructor of music in the Knox Conservatory of Music.

Grace Williams, '97, is instructor of French and Italian in the University of Missouri for this year.

Laura Knowles, '02, is assistant principal in the Princeville, Ill., high school.

Alice Gale, ex-'02, sailed last September for Germany, where she will study during the winter.

Fannie Hurff, '02, is teaching in Roseville, Ill., in the township high school.

Mildred Brown, ex-'02, has gone to Booneville, Mo., where she expects to teach this winter.

Margaret Morse, '01, was married on October fifteenth, 1902, to Mr. John Lake, of Shenandoah, Iowa.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

May Doland, '01, has returned from Germany, where she was studying music.

Elda Smith, '01, was in Evanston visiting her sister, Elberta Smith.

Florence Reynolds, '01, has returned from a year's trip through the West and the Hawaiian Islands.

Grace Doland, '02, is teaching in Columbia, Missouri.

ILLINOIS ZETA

Ida Spalding, '02, has been visiting in Portland, Oregon, since her graduation last June.

Elizabeth Gibbs, '02, is teaching vocal music at Newton Collegiate Institute, Newton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Harriet Hodge, ex-'01, is head librarian at the University of Cincinnati.

Winifred Forbes, ex-'03, has the position of instructor of violin at the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion.

Laura Gibbs is an assistant librarian in the Harvard University Library, Cambridge.

Minnie Bridgman is an assistant in the library of the University of Cincinnati.

Myra Cox, who was a special student in art at the University of Illinois, has gone to Chicago to continue her studies.

Mrs. Daisy Garver Baum, '99, of Kansas City, visited her sister, Willia Garver, at the chapter house, for several days after the opening of school.

Edith Clark, '02, spent a few days at the University of Illinois at the beginning of the year, and brought with her her younger sister, who has registered for a special course in art.

Neil McWilliams, M. A., '01, is teaching in the public schools of Champaign.

Grace O. Edwards, '98, returned in July to her home at La Crosse, Wis., after a six-months' European trip.

INDIANA ALPHA

Mrs. A. O. Neal, formerly Elsie Holman, has moved to Madison, where Professor Neal is to be principal of the high school.

Ethel McCollough, ex-'99, was fortunate enough to be chosen one of the few girls that are allowed to enter the Librarians' School at Albany, N. Y., and reports the work very enjoyable.

Jeannette Zeppenfeld, '90, is home from fourteen months of study and travel in Europe. The greater part of the time was spent in Heidelberg University. She has resumed her work in college, as professor of modern languages.

Lillian Weyl, '94, who had charge of Miss Zeppenfeld's work last winter, has gone back to Indianapolis to take charge of the art work in one of the largest schools there.

Ethelwyn Miller, '94, after a year's rest and study, has resumed her work in the Greensburg high school.

Sara Covert, '90, has returned to Pittsburg, Pa., where she has a position in the high school.

Minnie Weyl, '99, is taking work in the State Normal, Terre Haute, this winter.

Grace Drybread, '02, has a position in the Nineveh high school.

Inez Ryker and Alice Van Nuys, also of last year's class, have positions in the city schools at Anderson.

INDIANA BETA

Maud Deckard is attending the College of Music in Cincinnati.

Stella Deckard is teaching in Bedford, Indiana. She and her sister have been the guests of Indiana Beta.

Ethel Trippet, '03, belonged to a very select club at Bay View this last summer, because of her great talent in sketching.

Anna Cravens, '01, is now living within touch. She is Mrs. Otto Roth, and her beautiful home makes a pleasant rendezvous for our girls.

INDIANA GAMMA

Indiana Gamma has two more Pi Phi babies. One, a boy, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilford, in Martinsville; and the other, little Virginia Morehead, lives here in Irvington. Mrs. Tilford was formerly Jessie Lockhart, and Mrs. Morehead was Gertrude McCollum, a charter member of Indiana Gamma.

Cora Hewitt is studying this year at the Chase Art School, New York.

Elsie Hodges is with the Indiana Beta girls this year.

Jeannette Blair and Mr. Frank Rice were married August eighteenth, 1902, at Martinsville, Ind. They will make their home in Martinsville.

Esther Fay Shover, '00, is teaching in the high school at Kirkland, Ind.

Mable G. Hauk, '00, has been elected professor of economics at the Women's College, Oxford, Ohio.

Lulu B. Kellar, ex-'04, is teaching in Kokomo, Ind.

Lena Randall, ex-'01, is librarian at the Carnegie library, Portland, Ind.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, ex-'99, and Mr. Jesse Willute of Marion, Ind., were married June twenty-fourth, in Indianapolis.

Katharine Armstrong, ex-'03, is attending Barnard College.

Marietta Lamb Thompson, '96, and Mr. Richard Waite Sprague

were married June twenty-fourth, at the home of the bride in Muncie. The wedding was quiet and beautiful. Mrs. Sprague was one of Indiana Gamma's charter members, and has always been a great help to the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will make their home in Waterville, Maine.

Emily Helming, '99, is teaching in Indianapolis.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Congratulations are being bestowed upon Dr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott, Jr., on the birth of their first son. Mrs. Elliott was Noël Forsythe, '95.

Erie Waters, '02, has decided to return to Newcomb for special branches.

Marie Celeste Eshleman, special '03, after an absence of a year spent north at school, has returned and will make her debut this winter.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Effie Brown, '99, was married in August to J. P. Robinson of Athens, Pa.

A son was born in September to Mrs. Bertha Myers Kempton, of North Adams, Mich.

MICHIGAN BETA

Dorothy Sass, '02, is teaching in Muskegon, Michigan.

Gertrude Edwards, '02, is at her home near Adrian, Michigan, slowly recovering from the effects of an operation performed at the Ann Arbor hospital last summer. Her marriage, which was to have occurred this October, has been postponed until her recovery.

Edith Scheurman, '02, has a position in the high school at Paw Paw, Mich.

Julia Heath, '02, is teaching in Sterling, Ill.

The death of Virginia, the baby daughter of Faith Gilbert Parker, '97, occurred early in August at the home of Mrs. Parker's parents in Detroit.

IOWA ZETA

Dorothy Wickersham, '99, who was with us for post-graduate work last year, is teaching in Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bertha Remley, '99, is in the corps of Anamosa teachers for the coming year.

Norra Allin, '97, of Iowa City, will soon make her home in Denver, Col., in which state she has been for the past two months.

Mabel Foster, '99, is teaching in Iowa City high school this year.

Ethel Dunning, ex-'05, is taking work in the conservatory of music at Indianola, Iowa.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Lucretia Rudolph has gone to Wellesley to complete her college course.

Grace Godard, 1902, is teaching Latin in the Appleton high school.

Elizabeth Shepard, 1902, has secured a position as teacher of English in the Delavan high school.

Virginia Hayner is teaching in Sun Prairie.

Melvina R. Ellsworth was married to Frederic R. Pollard at her home in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on August twenty-first. She is now at her new home in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alma Moser Reinsch spent this summer abroad, travelling through Germany, France and England.

Irene Durley is teaching in Stanley, Wis.

Marie Hinckley, 1902, of Milwaukee, is at her home this year.

Bess Ferguson is teaching in Oregon, Wis.

Eunice Welsh has accepted a position in the Durand high school.

Rebie Fraser is back in Mondovi this year teaching in the high school.

Genevieve Smith has accepted a position as vocal instructor in the Wisconsin University School of Music.

Miriam Reed is to spend the winter in Washington and study in the Art School.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Anna Newell, '02, is teaching Latin and mathematics in the Webb City high school.

Sue Stone and Virginia Dyer are at home in Columbia this fall.

Roberta Houx will spend the winter at her home in Warrensburg.

Florence Lay is in Warsaw, Md.

KANSAS ALPHA

Mrs. Nell Griffith Benedict, '89, and Mrs. Clara Poehler Smithmeyer, '86, were camping this summer at Green Mountain Falls, Col.

Eleanor Humphrey, with '94, is at Lawrence again, intending to finish her course.

Anne R. Pugh, '91, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Tanner, in Lawrence this summer. Mrs. Tanner has accompanied her to New York.

The engagement of Edith Snow, '98, to Mr. Roy Tabor of Chicago, is announced.

Mrs. Clara Morris Perkins, '74, enjoyed a most delightful trip this summer through the Yellowstone Park and British Columbia, returning by way of Canada.

Elizabeth Warren, '97, has returned to Kingfisher, Oklahoma, where she is instructor in Latin.

May Gardner, '97, is in Paris for a year of study.

Helen Sutliff, '90, spent her vacation in the mountains of Colorado.

Anna Shire, '97, has returned from a trip abroad.

Loren Leslie, '02, was married August twenty-sixth to Mr. Fred Hurryer. She is now living in Kansas City, Mo.

Nettie Manley, '00, visited Professor Carruth and family at their cabin in Colorado this summer.

Mary Tisdale, '90, was married August twenty-seventh to Mr. Elwell.

Louise Moore, ex-'91, of Kansas City, paid Kansas Alpha a visit in September.

Gertrude Hill, '00, is again at her home in Lawrence.

Edith Snow is visiting Helen Përry, '96, at her ranch in western Kansas.

Millia Crotty, '92, is very ill with smallpox in a detention hospital in Boston.

COLORADO ALPHA

On April thirtieth last, Blanche M. Squires, ex-'98, was married to Lewis Clark, Delta Tau Delta. They now reside in Denver, Col.

Edith Allison went abroad in May and is traveling at present in Germany. She will remain until next May.

Married—On June thirtieth, in Boulder, Myrtle Ziemer and Mr. Prince A. Hawkins. They will make Boulder their home.

Zoa Bruns, '02, has moved to Vancouver, Washington, to make it her home.

Louise Nelson, '02, has a scholarship at Oread Institute, Worcester, Mass., and is at present attending school there.

Sara Herron is teaching in Longmont this year.

Mrs. May V. Henry Bluhm, M. A., '99, has moved to Boulder.

Lulu Pinger, '02, is teaching in Greeley this year.

Laeta Elden, '00, has a high school position in Sterling, Col.

Maude L. Knapp, ex-'98, of Hutchinson, Kan., spent the summer in Boulder with Pi Phi sisters.

Fanny Towne Plummer, '01, was married last April at her home in Idaho Springs to Mr. Roscoe Morton, Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Bertha Cope Stogsdale, ex-'97, of Liberty, Mo., spent the summer in Boulder.

May Whitmore, ex-'98, returned home this fall after spending a year in New York.

Ethel Wright, '01, has a position in East Denver high school.

Jennie Beale, ex-'99, California Alpha, is going to make Boulder her home.

Isadore Van Gilder, ex-'03, is attending college at Stanford this year.

Rosetta G. Bell, '01, is teaching French in the university.

Maud Elden, '02, is teaching mathematics in Prep. school and is also studying for M. A. degree in the university.

COLORADO BETA

Anna Berry, '02, is teaching at Eton, Colo.

Grace Cockle, '02, is at University Park.

Edith Gullette, '02, is teaching at Greeley, Colo.

A little daughter was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ling at University Park last June.

Mary Clark Traylor is teaching in the West Denver high school.

Lottie Waterbury, '93, who took her M. A. degree at D. U. last June, is now quite ill with typhoid fever.

May Wilson, '02, is taking post graduate work at D. U.

Editorials

IN LOOKING back over the files of the fraternity magazine, one cannot help being struck with a charming sense of long and intimate acquaintance. Behold, there are the same dear old subjects discussed in the same dear old way, and as we turn the leaves we note the familiar headings, "Loyalty," "The Size of a Chapter," "Inter Fraternity Courtesy," "Rushing," and all the rest of the topics that grace the pages of this issue and will adorn the next and the next to indefinite ages. Sometimes one wonders if anybody will invent a new subject for a fraternity magazine article, or if all the changes have been sounded years ago.

Doubtless many of the alumnae as well as some of the upper classmen still active, cut the leaves of each new *Arrow* with a sense of boredom, and lay it down half read, sighing: "What is the use, we've read it all so many times before." We would counsel such critics to remember, however, that in the ever changing population of the college world, there is always a generation to whom these time worn themes are new and fresh and vital, and

that it is for these, the active girls, that the fraternity magazine primarily exists. As soon should we quarrel with mathematics because its principles are older than Archimedes, or with Catullus, because uncounted generations of sophomores have been reading his lovely verse. Why, the subjects of fraternity discussion are classics, and no right-minded Grecian maid would dream of leaving them out of her scheme of education. And if any kindly reader pauses to bestow a passing thought of pity on the editor, who must read and correct these old, old themes, let them forbear. A long apprenticeship has made the editor philosophical, and besides she often finds herself in the same predicament as the chapter contributor, for behold, she can't even find a new subject for an editorial.

THERE IS one topic often presented to the ARROW for discussion, which it seems, had better be discontinued, once for all. This is the attitude of the fraternity to the non-fraternity girl. Such articles do credit to the generosity and kindness of heart of their writers, but they seem to be based on a wrong supposition. The fraternity girl realizes that the pleasures she enjoys are not shared by all her college mates, and generously determines to make it up to them by being especially good to them. Now, does not adopting a special line of conduct toward the non-fraternity girl, imply a certain condescension? And such condescension, no matter how kindly meant, can hardly be very welcome to the recipients. As a matter-of-fact, when a girl joins a fraternity, her relation to the non-fraternity girl is no whit different from what it was before. There is a difference and a vital one in her relation to the members of her chapter, toward them she has assumed new responsibilities, but to the rest of the world, including the non-fraternity girl, she owes as much as she did before, no more. How shall she treat the non-fraternity girl? As one lady treats another, whether in or out of college. Tact, consideration, courtesy, these are a matter of course. Friendship, too, is a matter of course, where tastes are congenial. But any discussion which presupposes superiority of the fraternity over the non-fraternity girl, or even any difference between them,

creates a barrier where none should exist and for that reason is worse than useless.

ALL PERSONS who are willing to part with their copies of the *ARROW* for November, 1901, and January, 1902, will confer a great favor by sending them to the editor. Several copies of each issue are needed for completing files and the edition is entirely exhausted.

It is with great regret that the department of Exchanges is omitted from this issue. The omission is unavoidable this time but justice will be done to this valuable feature in the next number.

Chapter Letters

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Vermont Alpha gladly greets once more her sister chapters far and wide and hopes that the year has opened as happily and successfully for them all as for us.

Most of us came back to college a day or two early with a great deal of enthusiasm and energy to meet the hard work of rushing, and as a reward for our efforts we have the pleasure of seeing seven pledges wearing the wine and blue. We eagerly introduce to you Alice Duncan, Florence Duncan, Ina Gore, Annie Metcalf, Myrtle Mosier, Effie Smithson and Mary Spencer. A more enthusiastic band of pledges we feel sure would be hard to find.

During rushing season several girls gave parties in their rooms; we also had a ping pong party at the Pharetra, and one afternoon we took some of the freshmen for a launch ride. Anna Nichols-Bosworth, ex-'99, also invited us to take some of the girls whom we were rushing to her home in Bristol to spend the afternoon.

Two of our charter members, Lena Roseman-Denio and Bertha Ranslow, were present at our reception for the freshmen women. Miss Rans-

low has a position in the high school here this year, and we are very glad that she can be with us often.

Saturday evening, October third, we had a "cookie-shine" in the Pharetra for Miss Ranslow, Miss Clark, also one of our charter members, who was visiting here, and our pledges. It has not been customary for us to have it before initiation but last year the girls read about it in the *Arrow*, and we wanted to get ahead of them this time.

We are very glad to have with us Katherine Collins, who has been out of college a year on account of illness, but we regret that Helen Reed, '04, is not yet able to return.

With very best wishes from Vermont Alpha to every sister chapter.

JESSIE M. PRENTIS.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vermont Beta sends greetings to her sister chapters at the opening of the college year and wishes them the best of success during its course.

It seems hardly possible that the summer vacation is over and that we must return to work again, but I am sure we all return not unwillingly.

We begin the year with eleven members, all the old ones being back except Margaret Lang, whom we miss very much and hope may return later.

There have been many changes in the faculty this year. We were all saddened, on returning to college, to hear of the sudden death of Professor Torrey, whom we shall miss greatly. His place has been filled by Professor Tower, instructor in Philosophy in the University of Michigan and Knox College.

Professor Waugh has resigned his professorship in Horticulture to accept a similar position at Amherst College. He is succeeded by Professor Stuart. The German department, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Huff, will be in charge of Professor Hamilton. Our Greek professor, Dr. Howes, is spending the year in Athens and Professor Stetson of Colby University, is filling his place.

Dr. Tupper has just returned from a year's study in Germany.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception to the freshmen Wednesday evening, October first, at the new gymnasium and all who attended spent a pleasant evening.

It seems queer not to see our seniors of last year here, but their places are being filled from the ranks of the freshmen and in this connection let me introduce to you our new pledgling, Grace Strong, who we are sure will be a credit to the fraternity. Thursday evening, October second, we gave a reception at the home of Grace Goodhue, one of our alumnae.

Most of the freshmen and several of our patronesses were present and all seemed to enjoy the evening.

Wednesday, October eighth, we had a half holiday for the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game. All the college girls ride in coaches decorated with the colors of the opposing teams, and it is an event which calls forth the greatest rivalry between the two lower classes of any during the year.

MARY E. COLBURN.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY

Of all the topics, good or bad,
That now we are discussing,
There's none can make us first half sad,
And then half glad, like rushing.

Rushing is an entirely new phase of fraternity life to most of the girls of Columbia Alpha this year. Four of our number became a part of the alumnae last spring, leaving only one of the old girls who helped last year to pledge us to dear Pi Beta Phi.

So we are playing the role of Cupid and while we have at present only one pledge, our arrow is aimed at a number of attractive college girls whose names we hope to give later. It is a great pleasure to us to present to you the name of Edith Giles, our new pledge, our sister and yours.

We are longing for the time when our chapter will be complete for the year, when Pi Beta Phi will mean to the new girls what it does to us; when they will join us in the old songs, for at one of the rushing parties given at the home of Miss Bailey, an alumna, we found it rather hard, when we were singing college songs, to control a familiar twist of the tongue which instead of saying "O, Solomon Levy" would almost force us, if we weren't on guard, to say, "O, little goatie."

Our college is larger this year than ever before, and the increase in the arts department is especially noticeable. The dramatic club about which we wrote you last spring is "ready to begin action" and the prospects for a girls' athletic association are very promising. This idea was first suggested among our girls and we hope to carry it out.

You will be interested to know that we have made a change in the chapter room this year. I am sure you would thoroughly enjoy hearing our girls relate their experience finding rooms, but suffice it to say we are delightfully located about a block from college with surroundings decidedly more pleasant than we had last year. Our room will be repapered in wine and blue, and we expect to have a piano, which is another

luxury for us. O, you girls who enjoy the large chapter house, can you guess what that little room means to us?

One of our girls, Ruth Wellman, who visited in Madison this summer, brings us splendid news of Wisconsin Alpha: their girls, their house, and best of all, their friendship and hospitality.

The chain letter we spoke of proved to be a great success. It has gone "the rounds" once and we all felt after reading it we had had a little chat with each other, the personality of each girl being mirrored in her letter. The only thing about writing that seemed at all difficult to do was to "invent a new salutation," as one of the girls expressed it. The letters began in as many different ways as there were girls, with Dear Family, Dear Everybody, Dear All-of-us, and the like.

We are looking for great things this year, and we wish you "all the joy that you can wish."

NELLIE K. BURT.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

To Pennsylvania Alpha the summer has brought many changes, still it is with cheerful hearts that we begin this new year. From a chapter of fourteen members we returned with but seven. However, the new class is large and we hope when March first, our new pledge day, arrives, that we may tell you of great success.

Our college opened under very auspicious circumstances, with the largest class in its history, and, above all, with its new president, Joseph Swain, formerly of Indiana State University. President Swain has already won the respect and admiration of all the students. With our endowment increased to a million dollars, we hope soon to be among the list of first grade colleges.

But Pi Phi at Swarthmore have something to look forward to besides all this. Before the *Arrow* shall have been published we shall have celebrated our tenth birthday. On October eleventh our alumnae and the active chapter will meet at the home of Mary Johnson and sit down together at a great big anniversary cookie-shine.

We are very anxious to meet once more with our alumnae and discuss the problems which no doubt are at this time perplexing all our sister chapters.

We hope that all difficulties will vanish and that our sisters may find much happiness in the year that is just opening.

MARY A. GUTELIUS.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The beginning of each new year is very like that of preceding ones. The seniors have gone; there are new girls to be introduced, and some of our members, to our infinite regret, have not returned.

Primarily, introductions are in order, so we present to Pi Beta Phi our four new members—Blanche Stoner, Ferne Braddock, Nellie Johnson, and Belle Clark. Three of these are with us; Belle Clark is spending the winter at her home in Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Inez Fike did not return, nor Mary Fowler, who is living now in Benton Harbor, Mich. Jane Fowler has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., for her senior year. Helen Buoy, who graduated in June, is doing post-graduate work at the Woman's College in Baltimore.

It being so early in the term, we have as yet little in the way of festivities to report. The last Friday in September Mrs. Edwards, one of our Patronesses, entertained us informally in honor of Mrs. Konkle—*nee* Laura Allen—who was visiting her. On Friday of this week, October the tenth, we are to give a progressive anagram party in honor of the freshmen, and among them, we are glad to say, are several with whom we look forward to making a closer acquaintance next June. It is so encouraging, you know, to set out upon the new college year with bright prospects.

Pennsylvania Beta sends very best wishes to all Pi Beta Phis.

ELVIE S. COLEMAN.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Of course we have all started into college, and every one has made a firm resolve to study very hard this term. The first week is always so pleasant and we think that we are really going to enjoy it. But alas! as the weeks glide by, this impression and good intention gradually fade away.

Every thing is flourishing at the Ohio University this fall. The Normal School for which we received the appropriation in the spring has opened with a large faculty and a great many students. A new Normal building is soon to be erected, which will add wonderfully to the appearance of the campus.

At the beginning of the term we entertained in our hall for some of the new girls. We had lots of fun getting ready for it, as we did all the work ourselves, and we hope if everything didn't go off as it should that it was all unobserved by our guests.

Mrs. Ellis, one of our patronesses, recently entertained the Pi Phis in

honor of some guests, and we surely had a delightful time as we never fail to have when she entertains.

Several of our girls went to Columbus to attend the O. S. U. vs. O. U. football game, and such a good time as they did have. The Ohio Beta girls took complete charge of them, and for once our girls didn't object to chaperons. At noon there was a luncheon at the home of one of the girls, where they had a jolly good time, such as only Pi Phis can have, and how they did compare notes on "What we do and how we do it."

I suppose we are all hard at work looking for the girls who have all the qualities of a typical Pi Phi, and who must not be allowed to become any other kind of a Greek. But soon this struggle between Greeks for the capture of barbarians will be ended, and we may rest, feeling confident that we have secured all the superior girls.

JANE BAYARD ULLOM.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Nineteen two and three bids fair to be a profitable year for Ohio Beta. We enter college with twelve old members and three pledges. Already we have spent many pleasant times together.

Our rushing parties included an afternoon card party and a dinner, besides informal cookie-shines.

Last Saturday four of our sisters from Ohio Alpha came to the football game between O. U. and O. S. U., and we entertained them with an informal luncheon and much joy. We have been unusually fortunate this summer and fall in meeting girls of other chapters. Edith Clark of Illinois Zeta, Mazie Earhart and Florence Clayton of Athens, and Helen Robinson has come to us from Kansas Alpha. Helen is our first transfer and we are very proud and fond of her already.

Our annual summer house-party was on Lake Erie and was so great a success that already we are planning for another next summer.

Our initiation will soon come off and then we shall have some new Pi Phis to introduce to their sisters.

Ohio Beta sends greetings to you all, and best wishes for a prosperous year.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The college year has opened under most favorable auspices for the girls of New York Alpha. We find our chapter house very pleasant and convenient since it is situated but a block from the University buildings. We have been very busy since college opened, entertaining various members of the freshman class with drives, theater parties and afternoon teas.

The freshman class this year is the largest one on the records of the University, so we feel that we have had a wide choice for rushing. We have pledged nine girls already.

Many of our alumnae have been back this fall helping us rush, giving us encouragement and making us feel what true fraternity love is.

New York sends greeting to all sister chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

FRANCES M. BULL.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

September is the pleasantest time in the whole college course to many of us. To be sure it brings with it much work and responsibility, but with the work taken up and the responsibility assumed, there comes the feeling of satisfaction which we would not miss if we could.

We are so happy to see all the girls again. I know this is the old, old story of every year, but it is just as true as ever and we should not be friends in every sense of the word if we left it all unsaid.

Boston University has just opened and we have had but two days of rushing, and such exciting ones. The entering class is a large one and we have already met many pleasant people that we sincerely hope will become firmer friends in the weeks that follow.

Last evening was reserved for the first social of the year, given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. It is always a pleasant affair, very informal and yet thoroughly enjoyable, where we have a fine opportunity to meet all the freshmen.

During the vacation, one of our dear girls of last year was married. Whether or not she will live in New England or travel to the west is not decided. Perhaps some of you western Pi Phis will have a chance to meet her in the near future.

I wonder if the girls who attended Convention remember our delegate, Edith Swift. She sailed for Rome two weeks ago as a missionary. While we are feeling sad to have her leave us, we are proud to send a sister on such a service, and we know that the tiny arrow that she wears will bind our hearts nearer together than ever, though there may be miles between us.

Since last June we have lost twelve girls and there are just twelve of us remaining. Of course that makes the work doubly hard but our alumnae girls have helped us so much. Their interest in our chapter has only grown, and today they are as "loyal and leal" as ever.

This term we are boasting of a new chapter room, larger and better in every way than our former one. We are planning many good times for this little hall and extend a most cordial invitation to you all to visit us.

That this may be a most successful year to every Pi Phi sister is the sincere wish of Massachusetts Alpha. MILDRED F. BABCOCK.

MARYLAND ALPHA—WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE

We think with Riley that "this world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain." And especially well can this be said of the first few weeks of college. With a great deal of pleasure do we greet our old friends and make many new ones, but it is with an almost equal amount of pain that we think of the many girls who have not returned this year.

Maryland Alpha now numbers eleven. We were unfortunate enough to lose ten girls last year. But we are very fortunate to have with us this year Helen Buoy of Pennsylvania Beta. We all welcome her and hope she will come to love her adopted chapter nearly, if not quite, as well as her own.

College opened this year with one hundred and sixty new girls. Through receptions and other social functions, we have become well acquainted and they are no longer "new girls" to us.

The fraternities, as usual, are very busy just now "rushing." The pledge day is the twenty-fifth of October, so that our rushing season, since a very short one, must necessarily be a very busy one. Teas, luncheons, parties of all descriptions follow each other in rapid succession. Our two large functions this year are a tally-ho party on the tenth and a harvest party on the eighteenth of October. But we shall feel well repaid for all of our work, if, in our next letter, we are able to introduce to you some new sisters.

On the ninth of October, Gertrude Pease, one of our last year's girls, was married at her home in Conway, Massachusetts. We all unite in wishing her much happiness in her new life.

Maryland Alpha sends to all of her sister chapters her very best wishes for a happy and prosperous year. ZAIDEE METZGER.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD UNIVERSITY

We can scarcely realize that the time has come for Illinois Beta to send greetings once more to all her sisters, old and new, and that the vacation we were all discussing last time has come and gone.

Probably it is not exactly in order to indulge in reminiscences now when so many present activities are waiting to be related. Still we must pause one moment and take a backward glance at the summer just past before "the curtain falls the last time" as the story books say.

The pleasantest event in Illinois Beta's vacation was a charming house party at the home of Mila Parke, in Sycamore, Ill. It was strictly a

Pi Phi affair and made the chapter of last year feel as if they had hardly been separated.

In fact some feared the first days of this term would seem the sadder time as many of the familiar faces were to be gone—several only temporarily to join us next year and others for a longer time. But when the day for us to leave vacation joys and “creep like snail unwillingly to school” arrived we found that the old enthusiasm still burned and the old ties were as strong as ever. Besides the girls from the chapter of 1901-02 who returned, we had also the good fortune to welcome back Frances White, '97, who is taking some post graduate work, and Laura Willis, initiated in 1900, who had been at her home in Table Grove, Ill., for two years. Still another surprise awaited us. Mary Hart, who pledged in 1900 but was compelled to leave college on account of ill health, returned to us. This gave us an opportunity to bring forth our dear old Pi Phi goat and reveal the mysteries of the fraternity to this new sister.

The initiation took place September twenty-seventh. It was followed by pledging, colors being pinned on four girls—Delia Conger, Eleanor Parke, Eleanor Claycomb, and Ida East. All are very dear, enthusiastic girls who will make loyal sisters in the wine and blue. A cookie-shine and genuine good time such as only Pi Phis can have closed the happy event.

The fraternity world in general at Lombard is very active. The Phi Deltas have a new chapter house. The local sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, has joined the ranks of national sororities by adding two new chapters to her number.

Pi Phis are by no means in the rear in this Greek procession. We are up and doing in all lines of work—quite as busy as the proverbial bee.

Our first entertaining of the year was the annual reception to new girls, alumnae, patronesses and faculty ladies. Prof. Fowler's wife (one of our alumnae) threw open her beautiful new home for the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme of the dining room being wine and blue. The effect was especially pretty in the soft light of the candles, the shades being drawn. Light refreshments were served, the ices being in college colors.

Illinois Beta is happy in her reunion for the year's work and wishes like happiness and all prosperity for all girls in all chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

NELLIE J. NEEDHAM.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

It is with a good deal of pleasure that the girls of Illinois Delta again greet their sisters through the ARROW. We are a busy but happy lot of

girls, and although our present chapter numbers only seven we are all ready and anxious to do our work, and in a few days we shall be able to introduce to all Pi Phi three new sisters, Nell Townsend, Anne McKay and Glenna Garm, whom we know all our sisters will love as we do. We expect to have with us at that initiation three of our last year's girls, and this will of course make the occasion even more happy.

Our college life has been ideal so far this year. But why should it not? With a prosperous college, a pretty college home, an excellent football team, and all that goes to make one's college life happy we could scarcely be anything else. So far our chapter has done little in the social line for itself, but we are fortunate in having in our college town several enthusiastic Pi Phi alumnae who have done a great deal for us. To say that we appreciate it is saying but little, and we hope to show them our appreciation by making our chapter this year as good as it has ever been. We may fail, but it will not be through lack of effort on our part.

The only thing that Illinois Delta can wish for her sister chapters is as great happiness and prosperity as we have and which we know all true Pi Phi must have.

DELLA HURFF.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Of course all Pi Phi are busy preparing for initiation, just as we are, for we have some especially fine girls to initiate this fall. Perhaps other chapters are not troubled with a matter which is causing some little disturbance here at Northwestern, namely, that of mock initiation. With some of the fraternities it has been carried to an extreme, and now the question has arisen as to just how far they should carry their fun. Nervous girls must be carefully dealt with. But with girls who are strong, and appreciative of pranks, there seems to be no reason why they should not be made to do their "stunts" so long as there is no publicity.

The Saturday of the week following our initiation, we give an informal dance for our new members at the home of Hedwig Mueller.

The past week has been a pleasant one because of Elda Smith's visit.

We hope that all chapters of Pi Phi have as bright an outlook for the coming year as we have.

CARRIE MASON.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

It is pleasant to realize that while our chapter is having such busy and exciting times with the rushing of new girls, there are so many other chapters going through the self same thing, and experiencing the same pleasures and anticipations. Rushing is considerably modified here at the

University of Illinois by the contract among the five girls' fraternities, which sets the earliest limit for pledging four weeks from the first Tuesday after the beginning of school. Last year the rushing season lasted until Thanksgiving, which made a long pull of it, both for the fraternities and for the poor freshmen who were being rushed, so this year we shall all be glad, I think, to have that part of the work stop at the end of the month.

We are very fortunate this year as to members. Thirteen active girls returned, and the number is now increased by the initiation of Elizabeth Atkinson, a pledge of last year, and of Kate Mann, who as the sister of an active member in the chapter house was allowed to be pledged and initiated under the contract. By the time the *ARROW* is issued, we shall have welcomed into the fraternity whomever of the new girls it is to be our happy lot to pledge. There is an unusually large number of desirable girls to choose from this fall, and our prospects are encouraging, although this year we have strong rivals in Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. Thanks to the contract, however, the rivalry is a friendly one.

Those who have lived in chapter houses and have ever had any difficulty in securing chaperones will sympathize with our very good fortune in having as our matron Mrs. Atkinson, the mother of two of our youngest and very loyal members. You can imagine that the chapter house seems more nearly like a home than ever, and that the new girls are glad to enjoy its hospitality.

Among the new arrivals at our Library School this fall we were delighted to meet Miss Stella Rogers, of Illinois Epsilon, who has come here for two years' work. She has won all our hearts already and the chapter stands ready to receive her as an active member as soon as she finds that she can join us.

Illinois Zeta sends cordial greetings to all the chapters of Pi Beta Phi, and a sincere wish that the year may be for all of you a happy and prosperous one.

ETHEL C. S. FORBES.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

The hurry of the rushing season is past and a very proud and happy set of girls send greetings from Indiana Alpha to all sister chapters, with wishes also that each spiking time has proved as successful as our own.

Our college work opened Thursday, September the twenty-fifth. We were fortunate in having for our Chapter-House committee this year three girls whose homes were in Franklin, so they with the aid of the other town girls had the home ready for the other girls when they returned to college. Our house is very charming in every respect this year.

We have for our matron Mrs. Claude Hendricks, a recent active Pi Phi, and besides being so fortunate in having her as a house mother, the home she has so kindly rented to us is an ideal one in every way, with all modern conveniences.

As a result of good hard work in the spiking line, we are glad to add to the list of Pi Beta Phi pledges Marie Johnson, Mary Lacy, Grace Bryan, and Bernice Gorby. These girls were not obtained for the mere asking and we had our usual affairs the first two weeks of college.

A chafing-dish party began festivities on Friday afternoon (college opened on Thursday). On Saturday night we entertained for the alumnae, who happened to be visiting in the city, and incidentally (?) for the new girls of college. Several smaller affairs were given in the Pi Phi homes. On Saturday night, October the fourth, we initiated four girls, three of last year's pledges, Grace Stubbs, Elizabeth George and Gertrude George and one of this year's pledges, Marie Johnson. The initiation ceremony was followed by the good old cookie-shine with all the alumnae present. Our alumnae number is much diminished since the summer, for the girls have gone away to their winter's work but we can still muster about twenty-five; and our active chapter has fourteen with the three pledges. For Saturday, the eleventh, we have issued invitations to all Pi Phi mothers and sisters in Franklin and the neighboring places to a house shower. The invitations read:

"The Pi Phis have a nice new home,
From which they never wish to roam,
Where you will always welcome be,
Whene'er you come these friends to see.
They do not like to beg nor borrow,
So you will spare them many a sorrow,
If you will bring the various things
For their new house and its furnishings."

As a shower precedes a wedding, our form of entertainment is to be a mock wedding and, with all the active girls officiating, we plan a "swell affair."

The Alumnae Club promise us a new play quite soon and Roscoe Stott, the president's son, has dedicated a new play, "A Quaker Romance," to Indiana Alpha. We are quite proud of this compliment and will present it soon. So all together our prospects are for a happy and prosperous year, and we join in Tiny Tim's prayer, "God bless us every one."

M. BERTHA FLETCHER.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Our college opened the thirtieth of September and since that day we have been very busy. We have ten girls from last year—nine of our own chapter and Elsie Hodges, an Indiana Gamma girl. She adds much to our chapter and we are certainly pleased to have her with us.

Our alumnae have come nobly to the front this fall and have helped us greatly in our rushing. We have ten pledges and only one week of school is gone. They are all charming girls, and not only girls who will be a help to us this year, but they are those to whom we shall not fear to trust the success of Pi Beta Phi in the future.

The inactive girls who are helping us "rush" this fall are Grace Griffith, Hattie Haas, Helen Shirk, Katharine Blakely, and Gertrude Harbison. We have such an excellent start that we are sure we shall have a most pleasant and successful year.

We send greeting to our sisters in Pi Beta Phi.

ALICE S. ALBERTSON.

INDIANA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Once again we are back at college, back to our studies and dear old Pi Phi. College did not open till October, but we are already in fine working order.

We kept up our enthusiasm for Pi Phi during the summer by having meetings every two weeks for a good time and "eats." We start the year with six active girls and many strong alumnae. We have two girls on the college paper and one in the faculty as an instructor in mathematics. Our prospects for the year are fine not only in our strong, active chapter, but in the many unusually fine girls who have entered school.

The two women's fraternities have extended the three weeks spiking period, required by the faculty, to the second week in December, as we feel that neither we nor the new girls can become sufficiently acquainted in three weeks. Of course, such a contract greatly lessens the burden of rushing, which previous to this year was fast and furious.

And it is well that we of ourselves have determined to make our rushing more moderate, as the faculty, urged by the complaints of much enduring parents, have decided that too much play and no work can produce some very poor Jacks. So, feeling that there was "too much society" last year, they have restricted each fraternity to one formal affair each term. Of course, we can have all the cookie-shines and jollifications we want, provided no "men folks" are there, and it is strictly informal.

So far, our rushing has been mostly confined to helping the new girls enter and feel at home. We did give one cookie-shine to the girls, just as

a hint of future joys, but that is all. We have planned chafing-dish and ping-pong parties, buffet luncheons, receptions, literaries and the like, but have decided to give only one affair every two weeks.

Otherwise nothing has happened in our first week of interest to Pi Phi. Indiana Gamma sends the warmest of greetings to her sister chapters, and hopes that their year may be a happy one and that the love of Pi Beta Phi may ever grow stronger and nobler in their hearts.

GERTRUDE CRONBACH.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

How quickly time does go! Vacation has passed and we have started upon another year's work, and it seems only yesterday that we parted for the summer.

We miss our seniors of last year in the chapter very much, but we still have two of them occasionally. Carrie Dudley is studying music here and Mary Wells, who is teaching in Quincy, has already made us two visits. September twenty-fourth we initiated Lucy Baker, one of our pledges of last year. After the initiation we had a "cookie-shine" at the home of Effie Patch, another pledgling. It is needless to say that we had a delightful time.

The receptions given by the Christian associations have been the only social functions thus far and they were greatly enjoyed by all.

Michigan Alpha and the Kappa Kappa Gammas have passed resolutions regarding rushing. There is to be no bidding done before the second week of November and no entertaining of eligible girls.

Thanksgiving day is to be observed as color day.

These resolutions will do away, we hope, with the unpleasantness of rushing.

Michigan Alpha sends greetings to all Pi Phis.

MADGE VANDEBURG.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The first few busy weeks of college are often followed by a sort of reaction, when we are glad to pause and assure ourselves that the college year has really begun. We girls have just reached that period. The days have been slipping by so happily and so quickly, and so very busily, that I fear most of our thoughts have been centered in our own world of Michigan Beta. But now, since we are all settled, we can turn our minds to our sister chapters, and ask them to share with us some of the things which have made the year's beginning so prosperous and so bright.

Most of the girls came back early to get things into working order, and

to make the house as homelike as possible for all the freshmen we hoped to win. And I believe they succeeded; for on the very day college opened our parlors, pretty and fresh with their new papering and furnishings, were in shining order, and we were chatting and laughing away at our own table, with Nancy Bentley, one of our alumnae, and Jessie Cousins, of Detroit, our new stewardess, at the head.

We were fortunate in having things so cheery in-doors; it was certainly gloomy enough without! We had a steady downpour of rain all that first week; and when we had just begun to rejoice that the sky was clearing, and that we were to see the sun again, it turned in and continued to rain even more persistently during the second week. Everyone sympathized with the homesick freshmen, and exercised their ingenuity to make the rushing parties as gay and informal as possible. We had several chafing-dish parties, and one evening a little play, and now and then we spent a whole evening talking and singing before a bright wood fire. And this leads me to tell you of a bit of good fortune which has befallen us—we have enough coal to last all winter! We have been told that the university's supply will last but two weeks longer, and we are thinking of offering them ours at a premium!

Now (I have kept the best news till last) I want to give you the names of the five new girls whom we have just pledged to Pi Beta Phi: First, Daisy Sabin, who is a sister of Fanny Sabin, one of our alumnae; then Marie Winsor and Alice Coleman, both from Marshall, Michigan; Dora Payne, of Detroit, and Nellie Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

We are glad to tell you, too, that our active chapter is increased by two of our girls who were not here last year, Rebecca Downey, of Colorado, and Lenore Smith, of Detroit, and by Jane Fowler, one of the girls of Pennsylvania Beta, whom we were very glad to welcome. All of the girls whom we expected to return are here, with the exception of Pearl Cummings of Chicago, and Gilberta Logg of Grand Rapids, Michigan. We were disappointed, also, not to have with us, as we had expected, Ruth Reddick, '01, who was to have been our stewardess, but who is now in Las Vegas, New Mexico, with an invalid sister.

Mrs. Stevens, of Detroit, a very charming woman, will be our chaperone this year. We are delighted, too, with our new dean, Mrs. Jordan, who is an Ann Arbor woman. Mrs. Jordan desires very earnestly to bring the women of the university closer together, socially. At an informal reception given last Friday afternoon at the Womans' Gymanisum, both President Angell and Mrs. Jordan spoke on this subject; and Mrs. Jordan and Miss Milbank, the president of the Woman's League, suggested a series of afternoons at which all the women of the university will be welcome.

I hope you all have the promise of as prosperous a year, as we.

EDITH S. HURST.

GAMMA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Once more the girls of Iowa Alpha begin a new college year with bright hopes and lively enthusiasm.

Many changes have taken place since we parted in June—changes which have robbed us of several dearly loved sisters and left us to begin the year's work with five active members and five pledges. We rejoice to say that our members will not long be limited to five.

During Commencement week we were very much surprised and delighted to know of the non-existence of Chapter S of P. E. O., which for many years was a rival of Pi Beta Phi in Iowa Wesleyan. Some of the members of the extinct chapter laid aside the P. E. O. yellow and white to don the blue and blue and yellow of Alpha Xi Delta, a local society, which has existed for some time at Lombard College in Illinois.

June twenty-sixth occurred the wedding of Lottie E. Burnop to Professor Arthur L. Eaton. Professor Eaton is teacher of Latin here in Iowa Wesleyan. It is for us to rejoice that we are not to lose entirely the sister who has worked so willingly for Pi Beta Phi but have opened wide for us the doors of another delightful home.

So far we have had but one social affair—a little reception at the home of Miss Ambler. Our deepest interest lies not so much in "rushing" as in making plans for our own internal growth.

For two years we have been laboring under great difficulty on account of the short time granted us for our meetings. I am sure our sister chapters will feel sorry for us when they know that Iowa Alpha has but one short hour a week to enjoy one another in regular meeting. Now we have a plan to present a petition to the faculty asking for the entire evening every other Monday.

Iowa Alpha wishes all Pi Phi sisters much of enjoyment during this new year.

JULIA SHANKLAND.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

After a long and enjoyable vacation the girls of Iowa Beta are again reunited, enthusiastic for the year's work and joyfully anticipating the success and pleasure that we are sure will come to us in our association together.

Beside the loss of our one Pi Phi graduate of '02 we feel the absence

of four other sisters who will not be with us this year. We are glad to greet again one of our most enthusiastic alumnae, Mertie A. Henderson, who was married on October first, and whose home will be in Indianola.

On October fourth we enjoyed another of those delightful reunions which are the more appreciated because so seldom possible. Eleven of the Pi Phi Alumnae Association of Des Moines visited us then. Owing to inclement weather, some of our entertainment was dispensed with but an informal reception by our alumnae at the home of Mrs. Martha D. Burberry was enjoyed, and luncheon was served at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon our chapter joined them at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Buxton, where they witnessed our first initiation for the year. It was of especial interest, as we for the first time initiated daughters of I. C.'s—Mabel Brown, whose mother is one of our alumnae, and Edna Lisle, whose mother was a charter member of Iowa Alpha. And just as dear to us are the nine other sisters who since then have worn the arrow. They are Lula Hohanshelt, Huldah Sigler, Elvia Wagner, Jessie Ivey, Nellie McCoy, Alice Story, Celeste Robinson, Marguerite Robinson and Mabel Vale.

One of the most enjoyable and appreciated features of the afternoon was a Pi Phi song written by Olive McHenry of Des Moines and dedicated to Iowa Beta chapter. It was sung by Mrs. Harriet Rynerson and a chorus of the Des Moines Alumnae. After the usual accompaniments of such a reunion—the Pi Phi songs and stories—dinner was served at five o'clock, and in the evening "Goodbye" was said and our second delightful reunion with the Des Moines Pi Phis was a memory. We were delighted to have with us at the same time Edith Kemp, who was with us last year.

We greatly miss the presence and help of our older sister, Prof. Kate Corkhill, who resigned her position to accept one in Lawrence University.

We are now busy planning for our twenty-ninth birthday party, which we celebrate on Hallowe'en.

That this year may be a most happy and prosperous one to all her sister chapters is the wish of Iowa Beta.

NELLIE L. VALE.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Zeta rejoices to greet again her sister chapters in Pi Beta Phi and wishes for all as bright an opening of the year as that with which good fortune favors her. After a long and happy vacation our girls turn to the new college year and look forward with great anticipation to the work and play in store for them.

Not all are back, for Dorothy Wickersham, who was with us for post graduate work last year, is this year teaching in Coe College, Iowa, and

two of our undergraduates can not be with us until the second semester. The year opened later with us than usual, but the long vacation made us only the more anxious to meet and work together again under our Pi Phi standard. Half of the active chapter had met at a house party in Harlan during the summer, when plans had been made and much of the work planned for the fall rushing. The usual number of fudge parties, spreads and informal affairs have filled in the two weeks but the rushing season for us was formally opened on the twenty-fifth by a dinner at the Berkley Imperial, followed by a dance at a hall in town.

At the end of the first week we proudly introduced to the university world two pledges, Verne Stockdale of Wolcott and Agnes Remley of Anamosa. We deem ourselves especially favored this year in that we have with us Bertha Alexander, last year of Indiana Beta. She came as a surprise to us and therefore doubly welcome.

The season for the fraternities has been as busy as the "rushness" of things demanded. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta have entertained at informal dances.

Work is being pushed on the new medical building S. U. I. is having built, and the coming year seems bright in every way. "Football we play" this year also, with great success, we hope, and doubt not that Iowa will retrieve and hold her old reputation in athletics.

We settle down to work with a feeling that good things are coming to us and give good cheer to all our sister chapters starting on this journey of 1902.

MAY BELLE ALLSTRAND.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

We all strive to be original to some extent, but Fate has decreed that the corresponding secretary shall not be so, for how can she escape telling the same old items?

Rushing is now practically over, and we can introduce to you three new wearers of the arrow, Emily Holmes, Edna Ingalls and Flavia Seville. We are all very proud of them, but every one is proud of the result of his labors. We also have two pledges, Agnes Pinkerton and Hildred Moser.

Two of our alumnae, Genevieve Smith and Miriam Reed, are in the chapter house, and we have also welcomed Katherine Smith from Illinois Delta. With her additional help we feel that our chapter is greatly strengthened. We are also fortunate in having another patroness, Mrs. Munro, wife of Prof. Munro of the history department.

We are all looking forward to the Wisconsin-Michigan game, November first. The girls are planning to go together, and we are hoping that

we may meet some of our Michigan and Northwestern sisters. May we not hope in vain!

In closing Wisconsin Alpha wishes to say that her chapter house is always open to every Pi Phi—so, as our country cousin says, “drop in.” A “bon voyage” to all Pi Phi chapters starting on this new semester’s journey.

MILLIE ASKEW.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha has begun the new year very successfully. Six of the old girls came back this fall and went to work rushing in earnest. As a result we have five new girls wearing arrows and one pledge. They are: Anna Lash, Shelby Taylor, Edith Snyder, Eula McCune, Virginia Lipscomb and Betty Williams.

All of the Pi Phis are together this year and we find it such an advantage. We are just beginning to realize how much a chapter house means to a fraternity, and we are planning to have a house warming soon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is occupying a house this year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has just bought a lot on which it is intended to build soon.

Our football team is hard at work under Coach O’Dea of Wisconsin. We hope to be as successful at the big game at Kansas City this coming Thanksgiving as we were last year.

The varsity basket-ball team is being organized.

The university is putting up some fine buildings, among which is the girls’ dormitory. It will be a great advantage for girls, because boarding places are hard to get here.

CLARABEL DENTON.

DELTA PROVINCE

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Four long, lazy months of vacation have flown by, and all the girls, fresh from their summer trips, full of energy and enthusiasm, assembled once more in the halls of old Newcomb. Each had her own experiences to tell of, and several could boast of having met other Pi Phis, one of the girls, in fact, having met and coached through Scotland with a wearer of the golden arrow.

As usual, all had plans for the winter campaign, and soon all hands were

busy preparing for the grand opening initiation of the year. That initiation was perfect in every detail. First, there never were six finer or more enthusiastic pledges; secondly, the goat was the most ferocious beast to be obtained in New Orleans; and, thirdly, everybody went in for a "dandy time"—and got it!

Louisiana Alpha is proud to introduce to all Pi Phis: Edith Bayne Aiken, Elizabeth Nicholson Dillard, Viola May Murphy, Helen McAlpin Rainey, Mary Bayne Vaught and Harriette Waters.

The chapter loses five girls, but with ten staunch old members, and six new ones, and the prospect of several others—for there is much good fraternity material at Newcomb his year—Louisiana Alpha has no fears for the coming term.

Many of the girls have made dainty, pretty things for the chapter room, and the alumnae, we hear, are going to present us with a handsome new rug—so altogether our room will be very cosy and comfortable this winter.

The beautiful, new pottery building designed by a graduate of Tulane is completed and is a distinct success. The students are regularly installed and are busy with their work of designing and decorating the artistic ware known everywhere as "Newcomb pottery."

A chair of history has been established at Newcomb, Professor Pierce Butler filling it.

With best wishes for the very good fortune of all Pi Beta Phi girls, Louisiana Alpha bids you all "auf wiedersehen."

PAULINE M. CURRAN.

KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

College has finally begun again, and the Pi Phis are together in their respective homes all over the country. Kansas Alpha's rushing consisted of two very informal affairs, a reception at the home of one of the girls, and a chocolate at the chapter house. During our first week we pledged six girls, Aileen Weaver, Marjorie Marshall, Alma Poehler, Claudia Pendleton, and Edna Dinsmoor of Lawrence, and Clara Carr of Leavenworth. As we lost six last spring, our number is now just the same, twenty-nine; rather large, to be sure, but there isn't a single girl that we could do without. We are fortunate in having several of our old girls so near that we shall see a great deal of them, although they are not active, and besides these, we are to have Virginia Dyer of Missouri Alpha with us this winter.

Shortly after we had got settled, this year, we had such a pleasant surprise in the form of a visit from one of the California Pi Phis, Roberta Akers, who stopped for twenty-four hours in Lawrence, on her way to Chicago. Although it was a "school night," we celebrated, at the chapter

house, in her honor, by giving vaudeville and light opera to a select audience of Pi Phis. If all the California chapter are like the representatives that we have seen, we'd like to have the whole chapter visit us for a year or so.

K. U. has been very lively this fall. The fraternities have entertained a great deal, and we have been well represented on every occasion. We expect to have initiation next week, and shortly after that, we are to give our fall hop, in honor of the new girls. The university is preparing, now, for the installation of its new chancellor, and little talk is heard now, in university circles of anything but "the coronation," as the girls call it. Without being formally installed, Chancellor Strong has, in these first few weeks, made himself very popular with the student body.

Kansas Alpha is proud of two of her girls, for the work they are doing in the Y. W. C. A., the university organization for girls. Mabel McLaughlin is vice-president, and Sarah Wilder is chairman of the social committee of the association.

We have organized a little class to study the history of the Bible, and Professor Wilcox lectures to us for an hour every Thursday at the chapter house. It seems that I have mentioned "chapter house" several times, and it isn't surprising, for ours has proved such a blessing to us. The fact that we are so many of us together (there are fifteen of us together in the house) and that we have permanent headquarters for all Pi Phi affairs, has done much for our chapter. If you haven't a chapter house, profit by the advice of Kansas Alpha, who have had theirs one year, and who couldn't get along without it, now. Get a chapter house!

In the bond of Pi Beta Phi,

MARY DUDLEY.

TEXAS ALPHA

Texas Alpha has passed a very delightful summer, on the whole. Most of us have spent the time visiting friends in Texas, but one of our girls has been in the north all summer. We all envy her this trip, especially since she met several Pi Phis.

During the summer the town girls had several very enthusiastic and enjoyable meetings. We spent the afternoons "talking Pi Phi" and discussing prospects, etc., and after singing a song or two came away more enthusiastic fraternity girls than ever, if such were possible.

The university opened on the twenty-ninth of September, but active work has not begun yet. The attendance this year promises to be larger than ever before, although matriculation goes on slowly. Already we see a large number of eligible girls, and we are almost sorry we can't pledge till January.

Texas Alpha has five of the old girls back to start the year with, but of the seven who left us in June, four are town girls. This, of course, will mean much to us. Then we have two pledges, whom we will initiate this week. Allow me to introduce May L. Wynne, of Huntsville, Texas, and Grace Hill, of Austin. When next you hear from us they will have "passed through fire and brimstone" and will be as devoted Pi Phis as can be found anywhere.

Texas Alpha is fortunate this year in the possession of a chapter room. One of the girls has lent us a room at her house, and though it is rather small, it will just "fit."

Although, according to our compact with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, our only rival here, we cannot pledge till January, it is our privilege to be "nice" to freshman girls, so we are planning a number of little teas. These will be given from time to time at the houses of the various members and will help us to meet the new girls.

Texas Alpha sends her best wishes for a prosperous year.

ADA H. GARRISON.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

After a very pleasant summer vacation, nine Colorado Alpha girls assembled at the beginning of the term full of high hopes and expectations. We were fortunate in getting a beautiful stone house belonging to a Pi Phi mother, for our lodge this year.

The second day of school, September ninth, we gave a reception to the new girls with the help of our patronesses and mothers, and felt very elated with our success when after the function three new girls left with the pledge pins on.

Besides the nine actives who returned this year we were fortunate in having Mrs. Claire Williams Humphrey, a Pi Phi of '99, in the house for the first week helping us rush. Then, too, we had three girls from Prep. school who have been pledged for three years come to us this year, so our forces were irresistible. Our alumnae were all very enthusiastic and with their help we have made the rushing season a short and very successful one. As a result we have fourteen new girls to introduce as Pi Phi sisters, Elsie Whitmore, Margaret Helps and Ethel Poley, who were pledged in Prep.; Maude McKenzie, Emily Bush and Irene Sternberg, all Boulder girls; Helen Howe, from Ouray; Jessie Thompson and Florence Blunt, from Pueblo; Laura Killgore, Gertrude Teague, Ethel Thornburgh, Clara Morse and Luella Corbin, from Denver.

On Thursday night of the first week and Friday night of the second we entertained, and on Friday and Saturday nights of the third week we initiated. And what a glorious initiation it was—only those who partook

of it can know. Many of our alumnae from different parts of the state came up to attend it. They were: Mrs. Claire Williams Humphrey, Mrs. Fanny Plummer Morton, Mrs. Blanche Squires Clarke and the Misses Emma Sternberg, Edith Weymouth, Mina Killgore, Lulu Pinger and Gretchen Smith.

After the ceremony Saturday night we went to the home of Mrs. E. L. Coates, where we enjoyed a seven-course banquet. Forty-three Pi Phis assembled—fourteen of them cherishing their first Pi Phi carnation, eight of them rejoicing to be back if only for a short time, and the rest of us happy in the thought of what was before us this year. The long table was decorated in palms, smilax, wine and blue ribbons and our dearly beloved carnation. Marion Withrow acted as toast-mistress and our neophytes each responded to their names with original poems, toasting in enthusiastic rhyme "their fraternity," Pi Beta Phi. We were so happy together that it was with great reluctance that we parted that eventful night.

Now it is all over; we have settled down strictly to college work, with the largest chapter Colorado Alpha has ever had, twenty-three active girls eager for the welfare of Pi Phi and pledged in eternal bonds to each other and the wine and blue.

Colorado Alpha sends best wishes to every Pi Phi and hopes that each chapter has been as successful and is as happy as we now are.

LULU WANGELIN.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

The fall term at Denver University found Colorado Beta with thirteen active members to begin the year.

The number thirteen has proved a "mascot" indeed, for, so far, we have swept everything before us.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce to you five new pledges, Lena Harper, Lena Bushong, Marie Walker, Florence Jones, and Charlotte George.

There being no inter-fraternity pledge in regard to rushing, the rushing season is about over, and we now content ourselves by making the lives of the new pledges unendurable that we may have some compensation for all the labor and anxiety they so recently caused us.

We have adopted a new plan this year for holding our meetings. The first Thursday of every month is a social meeting to which we invite all our pledges. At this meeting our president reports to us our standing for the month, together with any information, complimentary or otherwise, which any of the professors have seen fit to impart to her. A short program is provided, and the rest of the afternoon is devoted to a "cookie-

shine." The other three meetings of the month are regular business meetings.

We send greetings to all our sister chapters and wish them a very successful year.

MARTHA LOESCHER CROOK.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

This fall California Beta came back to the very pleasant burden of furnishing her lovely new home, and it kept us busy until the freshmen entered and the serious work of "rushing" began. We feel that the season has been very successful, and we have four pledges—Bertha Crawford, Blanche Cameron, Daisy Ryone, and Estelle Wilson.

We had the great pleasure and good fortune to have Maud Miller of Missouri Alpha with us during the first month of college, and she was greatly missed when she left us. We also enjoyed an afternoon visit from Catherine Sedgwick and Grace Andrews of Nebraska Beta. Mrs. Pearce of Kansas Alpha also spent some time in Berkeley this fall, and we thoroughly enjoyed having her with us.

Roberta Akers, '04, spent the first month of the term with us, but then left for Chicago to take up art study. To lose her and our four seniors all at once seems pretty hard on us; but now we are beginning to get used to it, and then we have those blessed freshmen.

California Beta sends best wishes to all her sisters.

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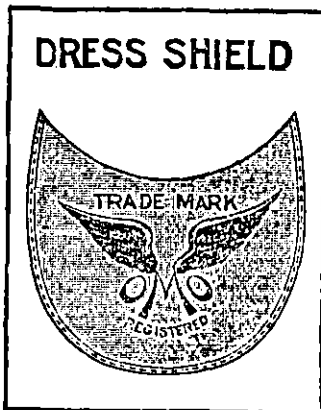
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THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXII

DECEMBER, 1915

NUMBER 2

THE TOUR OF THE PI PHI SPECIAL

(From Boston to Berkeley)

BY E. LOUISE RICHARDSON, MASSACHUSETTS A, '04

June 30, 1915. Rochester, N. Y. I suppose it's true that I'm on my way to convention but I'll pinch myself again to make sure that I am curled up in lower 8 of the Crowley, too excited to sleep though the other girls have subsided.



Photo by S. P. Woodman

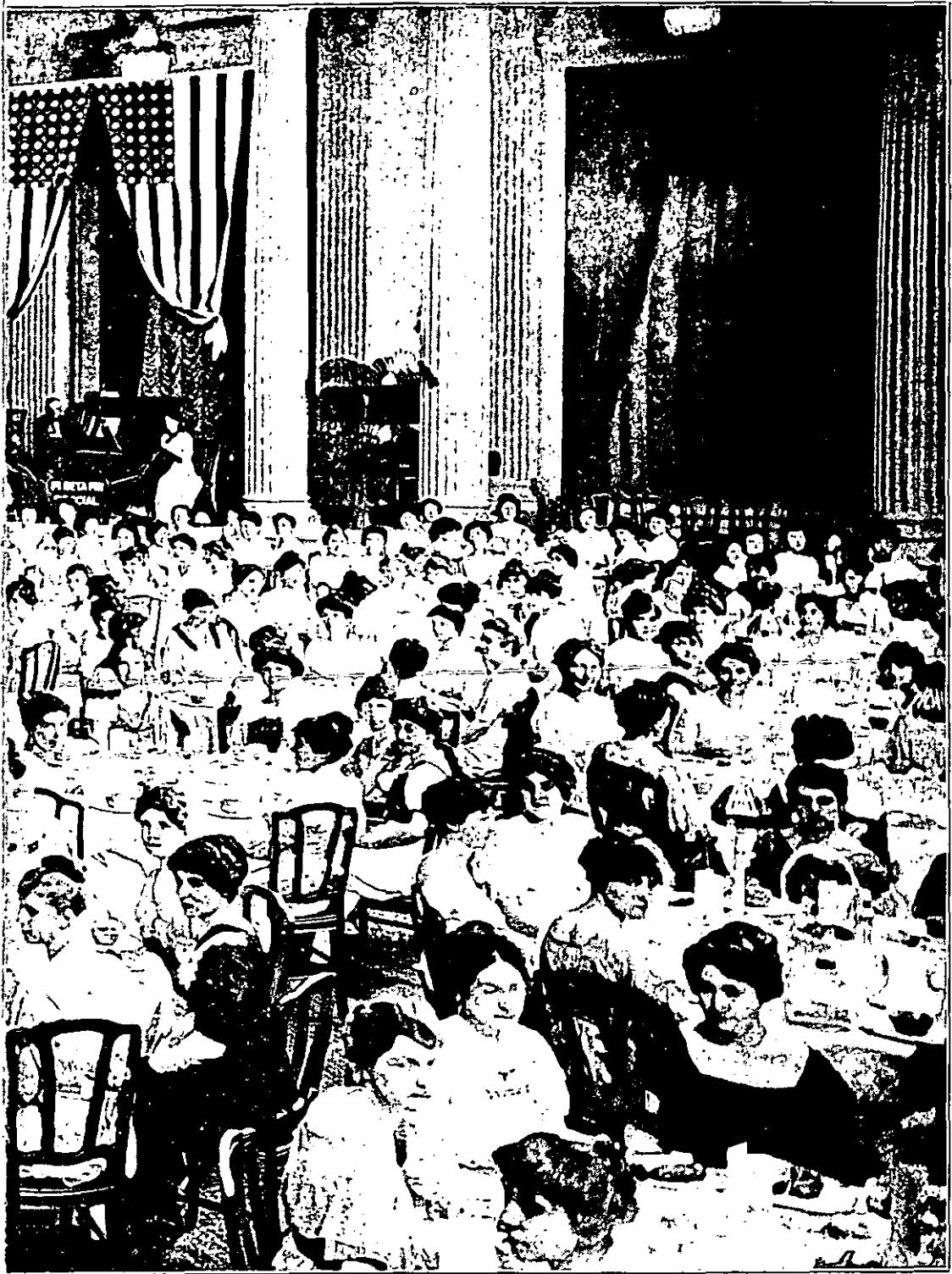
THROUGH THE ROYAL GORGE

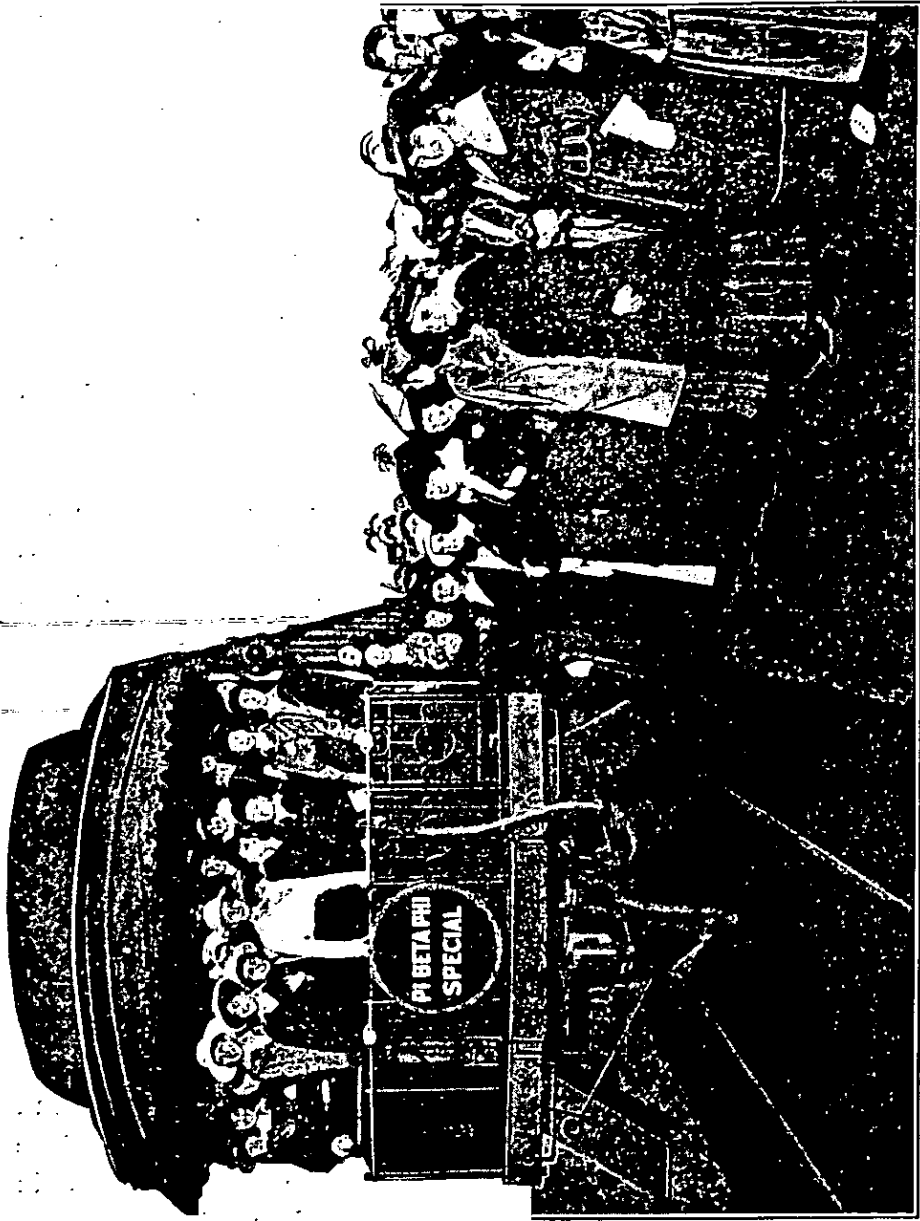
It was exciting this morning in the South Station. There were mothers and fathers, a husband, a sweetheart, Boston alumnae and a crowd of friends all talking at the same time. But all too soon sounded "All Aboard."

It took a few minutes to make us feel really glad we were all aboard and the one with a

husband, and the one with a sweetheart wished they had never started—but only for a short time for we soon began to eat. I feel full now when I think of all I've devoured today. It was such fun squeezing into the limousine—that's the drawing room which three of the girls occupy; (we call it that on account of their flowers in the corners)—and trying to eat the contents of our big boxes.

At Albany two New York Gammas joined us, so now our party includes nine Massachusetts Alphas, one Vermont B, one Missouri B and the delegates from Pennsylvania F and Vermont A. It's so much fun now, what will it be when we get on the Special?





THE DEPARTURE FROM THE NORTHWESTERN STATION

The girls who went to bed early missed it, for we did have a hilarious time in the "limousine" doing stunts and I laughed till I was tired. Our porter thinks we are a nuisance for I heard him mutter, "Women folks sit up too late. What do they have to talk so much for?" It's now time for us to reach Buffalo so I'll stop and peek out my window.

July 1. I'm so excited that I can never follow the law of coherence! I'm on the Special and it has been a wonderful day—so wonderful that I can't believe it will last. But I must go back a bit first. This morning we wrote reams—when we were not talking. Our only excitement was when we found we had lost the Vermont delegate. Through a mistake she had a seat in the car back of us which to our surprise—and to her dismay—was switched off during the night to a different line. At nearly every station some of us would hop out, for we untraveled New Englanders wanted to see all we could. On that account we decided we had "nevermissitus" (accent on the fourth syllable).

I cannot realize I was in Chicago this noon. I always thought Boston immense, but it's nothing but a little town after all. On our arrival Miss Kate Miller met us and guided us to the C. & N. W. Station.

I never felt so big in all my life as when I saw a huge placard announcing $\Pi B \Phi$ headquarters in the station. I wished I had on an arrow a foot long so that every one could see that I belonged to that sign. Into Mr. Allen's office, where the greatest kindness was shown us, arrow-bedecked girls kept pouring, all smiling, all talking and all introducing themselves at once. There we were given reservations, marked these on our Pi Phi Special tags, left our bags and were piloted to the Chicago College Club rooms. Here we registered, met more college Pi Phis, had luncheon, heard Miss Kellar speak, also the president of the College Club—a Pi Phi, and the president of the *alumnæ* club, and had a chance to identify the active delegates.

After some sight-seeing when I knew no one ever recognized us as Bostonians, we were entertained by charming hostesses from Evanston in the tea-room at the station. Here we were delighted to have a glimpse of Major Helmick and Mr. Allen.

About 5:30 the clans began to gather for the Special and what a crowd it was! Everybody was looking at us and wondering what

the sign announcing our train could mean. When the train backed in bearing on the rear that big circular light with Pi Beta Phi Special in white on it we Ohed! and Ahed! and everybody gazed still more. We soon found our sections and at 6:05 mid picture-taking, the staring of the crowd, and the singing and cheering of the Evanston girls, we started westward. Sailing for Europe can be no more thrilling!

We've done a little getting acquainted, tagging ourselves with our names, but most of us are weary and the berths are now made up, for we have busy days ahead of us.



Photo by S. P. Woodman

THREE PEOPLE WHO MADE OUR TRIP PLEASANT

Mr. Russell W. Barber, Mrs. Allen, Mr. Allen

July 2. Denver. Arose at 6:15 thinking I'd have the dressing room to myself but no such luck. Others had the same idea. Went out on the observation platform where I had a little visit with Mrs. Helmick; she's surrounded all the time so I was lucky to have her to myself. Had breakfast in the Omaha station and by so doing we missed meeting those Omaha Pi Phis whom everybody said were so splendid. But we didn't miss their gift—a big basket of mouth-melting home made candy for each car—tied with wine and blue.

I don't have time to write or read for we visit so much. I never before realized that we from Massachusetts talk queerly but they make a lot of fun of us. It seems to me we are not the only ones who pronounce words oddly.

This afternoon Miss Pollard showed pictures and talked so interestingly to a few of us about the Settlement School that we were ready to go as teachers at once.

It did seem like a big house party this evening when nearly everybody in the seven cars squeezed into the observation car till there was not an available inch of room left. We sang and sang, and when we ran out of songs we all knew, some sang chapter songs. The Nebraska girls outdid all, but they ought to with Anne Stuart's help.

It's a shame we can't get out here for we had planned to spend from 8-11 seeing the sights, but we've had such a storm we'll have to stay in. That spoils our meeting the Denver girls, too, but a car of them joined us here so we can get acquainted with some. Here we are on the siding for two hours so I'll try to get to sleep while we are not moving.

July 3. Observation car. Leaving Glenwood Springs.

I don't believe I can keep my eyes open long for I slept only from 11 to 4 last night, but I do not begrudge the loss of sleep. What a rush there was at about 4:30 for breakfast! Pat's Lunch near the station at Colorado Springs did a flourishing business on dry sandwiches, weak coffee and poor fruit.

It was a shame more people did not see our imposing parade of auto busses and pleasure cars. In our bus we were fortunate to have Sophie Woodman who could give us all kinds of interesting information. My first view of Pike's Peak I shall never forget! And the strange grandeur of the Garden of the Gods! It was there that our bus was unruly and we had to get out and walk a way. When our driver did catch up with us he drove like Jehu.

I did so want to stay longer at Manitou and Colorado Springs! From there on I sat glued to my chair as the wonders of the mountains appeared. At Canyon City we took open observation cars where we had unobstructed views of the Royal Gorge with its stupendous rock walls. Then late this afternoon came the Canyon of the Grand with its windings and verdure.

At Glenwood Springs we serenaded a crowd of dancers who doubtless wondered why "Pi Phi will shine tonight." I won't shine tomorrow if I don't go to sleep.

The Glorious Fourth. Crossing Salt Lake.

We are in a truly Pi Phi train for every porter, brakeman, steward and waiter is decorated with a Pi Phi seal. They seem to enjoy the

Special and are all so courteous—especially our Pullman conductor who is a great favorite.

I did not know till this morning why I slept so well. Then we learned that we had been stalled at Cisco eight hours on account of a wreck on an Elks' train. Although that means we shall be late at convention it gives us more time together and then too they cannot begin without us, as we have almost all the celebrities with us.

Had a most enjoyable service at eleven of which Mrs. Church had charge; her little talk did us a lot of good and when we sang America at the end one more thrill came to us. What varied, delightful memories of this trip we shall have!



Photo by S. P. Woodman

GOING WEST TOGETHER—THE OLD TRAIL AND THE PI PHI SPECIAL

So glad the high altitude has not affected me as it has several. At Helper, where two more engines were added to our train, we got out for ice cream cones and fruit again. Then at Top of the World we all sent cards home.

At 4:30 we reached Salt Lake City but I refuse to write much about our stay there. The Pi Phis had made elaborate plans for our entertainment but our late arrival spoiled them. Some of our crowd had motor trips about the city, but alas! some of us went in a sight-seeing trolley. We saw something, but no one was enthusiastic at the information given us.

Crossing Salt Lake was not as wonderful as I had expected for the little flies were so troublesome that we were driven inside, and as it was dark we could see little, but we had a chance for more visiting. Oh dear! to-morrow this wonderful trip ends!

July 5. Midnight. Sigma Kappa House, Berkeley. I do not believe any crowd has ever had such a trip as we have had—wonderful country, luxurious train, splendid attendants; grand girls and a gorgeously good time every minute. There has been nothing but absolute harmony. I'm almost ready to say that this alone is worth the whole six weeks. Certainly we owe Mr. and Mrs. Allen a debt of gratitude that we can never pay. The friends we've made and the broader vision of Pi Phi I shall never forget. The arrow will mean vastly more to me on account of these days on the Special.

This morning when we passed through Reno we were surprised to find it so ordinary. At Sparks we got out and marched and cheered for the benefit of the loafers. At Sacramento some California girls greeted us and also Mrs. Darnell who began to straighten out our accommodations.

And then at eight we reached our Mecca tired but radiantly happy. What a sight we were tumbling off the train with our quantities of baggage. Now I'm here—really in the land of sunshine, but can our week here equal our train trip? Of course it will, for we've heard such tales about our hostesses; but if I live a century I'll be a better Pi Phi on account of this past week and never, never forget the Pi Beta Phi Special.

THE BUSINESS SIDE OF CONVENTION

KATE FREUND, ILLINOIS E, '09

After three years of waiting, our coast convention of 1915 is a thing of the past. What an inspiration it was. The whole-hearted coöperation of each and every Pi Phi present and the wholesome progressive attitude on every subject were very conducive to a speedy accomplishment of the work at hand. In spite of the limited time allowed most people to see the wonderful exposition just across the bay, it was remarkable to see even the mere visitors out for each and every session "because it was all so vital and interesting we just couldn't bear to miss any of it."

On Tuesday morning convention opened with the reading of the ritual. There were forty-nine delegates seated in convention, six from chapters installed since last convention—one of which, Missouri T, won the cup for attendance. All day Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up by reports of officers and chairmen of committees.

These were intensely interesting because they gave us such a splendid idea of the progress being made by Pi Beta Phi in all lines of fraternity work and interests. One of the most important of these was that given by Anna Lytle-Tannahill for the Committee on Scholarship. This report was submitted together with certain recommendations, the most important of which were: no Pi Phi whose record for the entire preceding year is not clear can be eligible to hold office in her chapter; and no Pi Phi whose entire college record after

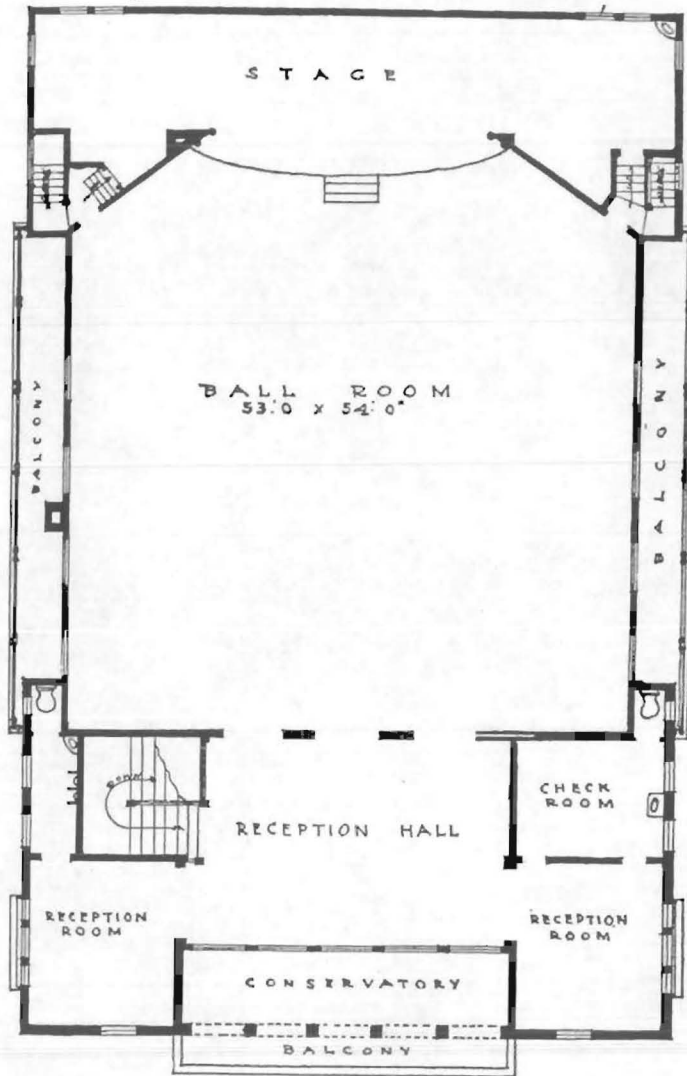


CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS—THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOUSE

the freshman year is not without condition or failure shall be eligible to election as convention delegate. The sentiment of the convention was so unanimous in regard to these recommendations that they were soon enthusiastically passed. We all feel this to be the most important and constructive legislation of the entire convention.

The alumnae sessions were of great interest because of the unusual development in alumnae organization since 1912. These changes together with the enthusiasm aroused by the Settlement School are fast making our alumnae organization the active and vital factor in the fraternity that it should be. Mrs. Helmick's report gave us up-to-date information regarding the splendid development of the school

and the fine work being done there by our Pi Phi teachers. The report of the Loan Fund Committee was also very illuminating for we learned how Pi Phi has made continuation in college possible for some of our girls. The alumnae voted that \$250 be taken from



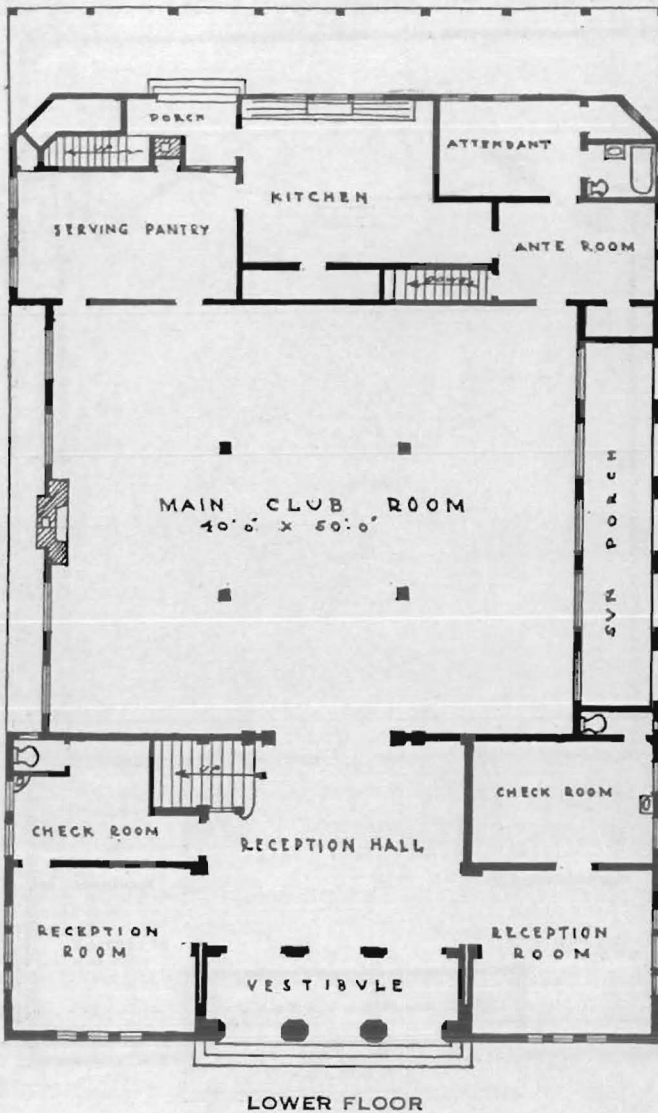
UPPER FLOOR

WHERE CONVENTION SESSIONS, COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES
WERE HELD

their fund annually for the two years before the next convention for the use of the Loan Fund.

Two convention features of great interest and value were the chapter exhibits, for the best of which our Grand President offered

a prize, and the Round Tables. The latter were spirited discussions by chapter delegates led by an alumna. One on Social Customs took up the subjects of: House Chaperons; Chapter House Financial



WHERE MEALS WERE SERVED AND INFORMAL SOCIAL HOURS ENJOYED
BETWEEN SESSIONS

Management; the Chapter House as an Aid to Efficiency; the Chapter House as an Incentive to High Scholarship and High Moral Standards; and the Chapter House as a Means of Uniting Fraternities and Making for Better Relations with Nonfraternity Girls.

Another on Panhellenic took up the History of National Panhellenic and the various local situations.

The redistricting of the provinces was arranged on Friday to the great satisfaction of some of the delegates. At the last session on Friday came the election and installation of officers. We are very happy about the election. We are so glad to have again those who have served Pi Phi so wisely and well in the past and who have become so dear to us all. We are also very proud of our new officers and anxious to know them better.

At Berkeley I'm sure we all felt satisfied that much progress had been made but also that there was still more to be desired. Those of us who left there brimful of enthusiasm and the keenest realization of what Pi Phi meant to us, feel sure much can be accomplished before 1917. The Twenty-Third Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi has gone down into history but we have an additional fund of Pi Phi spirit and energy with which to anticipate our Fiftieth Anniversary Convention which, of course, will be our biggest and "best ever."

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF CONVENTION

CLARA DUNN, MISSOURI A DELEGATE

The second day of convention saw the first dinner party, at the Twentieth Century Club. The entire scheme in the dining room reflected an oriental atmosphere. The tables were decorated with opened parasols and baskets filled with brilliant California flowers. The dinner was served by Chinese maids and an orchestra played during the courses.

After the dinner Miss Pollard lectured on the Settlement School, and later still there was a Pi Phi cooky-shine at which all of the visitors were given lovely corsage bouquets—the gifts of the California B freshmen. At the impromptu stunt party the Grand Council's presentation of *Doomed Without a Hope* proved the *piece de resistance*. Wednesday afternoon the members of Grand Council and the delegates were given a formal reception at the California B house. Pi Phi patronesses, members of the faculty from the Universities of California and Stanford, and representatives from the women's fraternities of the two universities were invited. The house was attractively decorated with huge baskets of California poppies, and other beautiful garden flowers.

The dinner Wednesday night was typically Hawaiian. The tables were decorated with baskets of marigold, the place favors were "lais," and Hawaiian singers furnished entertainment.

After a strenuous business session, Thursday afternoon was given over to recreation. Over three hundred visiting Pi Phis, and of course, their hostesses, spent the afternoon in a trip around San Francisco Bay. The return trip was made past San Francisco and the Exposition Grounds, giving the visitors their first sight of the illuminations. Hawaiian singers furnished music, and Mrs. Helmick vied with a Chinese fortune teller in reading palms. A delicious picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Friday evening came the beautiful banquet in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The tables were decorated with roses, and tall candles. Between the courses there were readings and musical selections, and later the toasts, with Mrs. Lida B. Lardner presiding as the most gracious of toastmistresses.

Saturday was devoted to a trip to Palo Alto, with the California Alphas as delightful hostesses. Luncheon was served at the Women's Club House, and immediately after that, the hostesses started out with large parties of visitors to show them the campus and the various buildings of Leland Stanford University. The sight-seeing parties ended at the Pi Phi house, where each guest was given a small book of Stanford views, and tea was served before time to take the train back to Berkeley.

CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

WHAT CONVENTION MEANT TO A VISITING ALUMNA

To an alumna the Berkeley convention meant the sight again of well loved and revered faces, the pressure of handclasps which inspired, the inspiration of new friendships formed, of old ones strengthened by their renewal, of sympathies broadened and deepened, of enthusiasm fostered.

We have visited the dream California with its trees which have outlived the centuries, its scenery that by no land is excelled, its land-locked harbor, its Tamalpais, its volcano fitfully slumbering, its towering snow-clad Shasta—California with its history, legend and story. We have dreamed of the fragrance of its citrus groves, of the golden wealth of its wheat fields, of its homes surrounded with

the vivid scarlet of the geranium, the royal purple of the wisteria and the warm rose of the bougainvillea. Yes, we of the far East dreamed of all this and in thought now we recross the vast plains covered with wheat and corn, the majestic rivers spanned with giant bridges, the mighty Rockies and traverse the burning desert. We again creep with snail-like pace to the crest of the Sierras, and the summit once gained, we glide down to the smiling sunlit plains below.

Friends welcomed us to this land of sunshine and flowers, friends who have been sheltered by the old oaks and ivy-clad walls of Berkeley and the quaint quadrangles and quiet colonnades of Stanford. They welcomed us and contributed so generously to our comfort and enjoyment.

Those convention days sped by all too soon, days filled with work but interspersed with fun, with the joy of laughter and comradeship. Can one describe the essence of the convention where we came into closer touch with those who serve so unselfishly for the upbuilding of our organization, who plan so wisely for its conservative growth? We sensed the community of thought of those gathered from north, east, south and west and felt the "togetherness," the unity, engendered by the mystic intangible ties of fraternity.

We parted enriched by nobler sentiments, with tenderer sympathies, with ideals ennobled, determined to measure to our standard, with keener sight for opportunities for service and inspired with courage for zealous work. Commingled with all is the feeling of gratitude to those of California who have taught us the meaning of true hospitality.

JENNIE L. ROWELL,
Vermont B, '09.

AS AN EASTERN DELEGATE VIEWED CONVENTION

A vast echoing building thronged with travelers tugging at baggage, a confusion of noises, and everywhere girls, some with tiny purple bows, the Northwesterners, others without, but all with arrows. Such was our short stay in Chicago. Then the impatient shriek of the train whistle, a flash as our picture was taken, lusty voices raised in the Pi Phi cheer, and then, from those who remained, the strains of "Speed Thee My Arrow," growing fainter and fainter as we pulled out of the train sheds bound for the land of sunshine and flowers.

Ten carloads of arrow wearers, parties all day long, Pi Phi songs every minute, and the echo of the Pi Phi whistle; marvelous scenery which we were almost too busy to see, more Pi Phis arriving, and more meetings—that was our four day trip. That we were twelve hours late in arriving in Berkeley was of no consequence. A life time of fun was to be crowded into those next few days anyway, and a few hours more or less mattered little.

Beautiful houses, a splendid convention hall, worlds of flowers, and golden sunshine—that was Berkeley. And still more girls! Girls everywhere, eager that nothing should be lacking which might add to our pleasure—and nothing was lacking.

A spacious hall, our Grand Council smiling down from the platform upon the rows of excited delegates, armed with pens and notebooks, a host of Pi Phis pouring in—and that was convention. It was "Work while you work, and play while you play" and a lot must be accomplished in those few sessions. There were bursts of applause for our Grand Officers, past and present, there was more applause at the conclusion of each business report, so comprehensive and to the point. New business came up, and was always accomplished by the brilliant ideas of some one. There were no hitches, and though we thought we could *never* get through with everything by Thursday night, that time saw everything done, even to the election of our new officers—a selection which so pleased us all.

Oriental dinners, Hawaiian dinners, vaudevilles, boat trips, followed by spreads, teas, receptions, a day at Stanford, a banquet, and last of all, our house party—that was our entertainment. We paused in our good times only long enough to wonder how those California girls, marvelous though they were, could ever plan, superintend and even execute all they did—and more than that—enjoy each feature with us. Everything had been foreseen. We proclaimed each party finer than the last—it seemed as though our capacity for enjoyment had been reached each time. And we marveled at the detailed plans that had been made for us.

Little parties in the various rooms of the hotel the last night, parties that lasted 'way past midnight, promises to write often, promises to visit each other soon, and the big, general promise, "I will be at the next convention *sure*," a chorus of good-byes, and always the thought, "I'm so glad I had a chance to know these fine people," and convention was over.

Yet not over, either. Who of us has not lived it all over and over during the past few months? We think over the many good times, and most of all we meet again the people we knew. We see our Grand Council about whom we had always been so curious, and we laugh at ourselves for ever imagining that we would stand in fearful awe of them—we might have known they wouldn't scare us! We remember alumnae, some of whom had seen two, three, half a dozen conventions, yet who shared our excitement and enthusiasm. We think of the friends we made—the fine girls from the older chapters, in the East, the girls from the newer chapters, the Southerners with their soft voices, the all-around girls of the Middle West, and last but not least, our Coast friends, the girls who, as individuals, were hostesses to each of us, and who made us feel that we would always have a soft spot in our hearts for California, and our Pi Phi sisters there.

And what did we take back from this wonderful convention? Three things, I think. First, a new realization of the bigness of our fraternity—that one is not an active or an alumna, but first and foremost, a Pi Phi. Second, that the Pi Phi bond holds all together in a unit, and breaks away all barriers of age, station in life, and mere geographical area. And third, there are splendid girls in *every* Pi Phi chapter, and wherever we can find the proper place, be it East, West, North or South, we want another chapter of splendid girls. The happiness we have we want to share, and, regardless of locality, we want all the fine girls in our $\Pi B \Phi$ fraternity.

MARTHA C. GRAY,
Michigan B Delegate.

AS CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ SAW CONVENTION

To all of the more closely gathered alumnae, convention means a reunion of old friends and a periodic renewal of fraternity interests that have had no chance to be forgotten in the meanwhile. To us Coast sisters, this summer brought a new, but long anticipated experience that gave a sudden and intense realization of our national power and the reality of our country-wide scope. Mere miles cannot now separate us from our other sisters. Convention has bridged us over forever to where we know the heart of things. We have learned intimately of the big endeavors of the fraternity and we realize as we could have in no other way how close alumnae and active

chapters are knit together in convention and in organization to make these big endeavors come true.

The personal efforts we have been making as individuals towards furthering our ideals for Pi Phi were strengthened and made more real to us by our meeting with the leaders who have been personally unknown to us before. They are real now, and to each name is joined a personality that indeed means much. To a broadened point of view we bring a new energy and the work has been carried forward with a new and even more personal desire for what is best and biggest not only for ourselves but for all that there is of $\Pi B \Phi$.

HAZEL CHASE WEST,
Kansas A.

Convention meant wonderful things to me. As hostess, I thrilled at the opportunity of meeting and entertaining Pi Phi. My dream of many years come true! As a westerner, I glowed with joy at the chance to exhibit our splendid western women to Pi Phi. I was proud that so many of our older alumnae assembled from far and near for this, our first convention in the far west. As a member of the great body of Pi Phi alumnae, I was inspired by the great realization that, after all, it is the alumnae who comprise the real Pi Phi fraternity. The kernel of all things fraternal is in their keeping. The policies of the fraternity rest in their minds, the work in their hands, its broadness and bigness in their hearts. The active girls are the buds who as alumnae gradually develop into the blossoms of real Pi Phis.

Lastly as a woman, I loved all my Pi Phi sisters at convention. Come again and come often.

ADELLA DAEDEN RANDALL,
California B, '09.

AS A MEMBER OF THE HOSTESS CHAPTER SAW CONVENTION

As a California undergraduate I viewed convention, and I viewed it as I trust I always shall view others, for I truly believe that my first impression and the effect of my first convention will always stay with me, and by far surpass any feeling that a future convention may produce. In fact I was nearly overcome by the atmospheric pressure of it. For were there not the four atmospheres, "Friendly feeling,"

"Enjoyment," "Uplift" and last but not least, that Pi Phi atmosphere of "Oneness"?

Words are but poor mediums by which we express our sensations. For how can things as true as sensations be expressed correctly and adequately by relative words? But what I *can* tell you is, I *did* feel wonderful things and think new and so wonderful thoughts, as I listened to the "Model Initiation" ceremony, even if I can't tell you *what* I felt. I believe that one of the greatest effects of convention on me was the terrible insignificance that I felt afterwards. I now consider that feeling the one feeling that I have had that has come nearest to a true feeling. For knowing that I am an insignificant being, have I not a bit of *truth*? And from one truth can I not hope to arrive at other truths and so lift myself up from insignificance to a being worthy of wearing the arrow and the chain?

PAULINE FINNELL,
California B.

TWELVE CHAPTER GROUPS AT CONVENTION*

(With the exception of New York B and Washington A groups, all the group pictures in the following pages were taken by Sophie P. Woodman, New York B, '07.)



MISSOURI Γ

Top row—Dorothy Robertson, Inez Mathes, Lola Robertson, Ruth Wilson.
Lower row—Marie Gates, *Charline McCause*, Mary Hopkins, Isabel Morse.

WINNER OF THE SILVER CUP FOR ATTENDANCE

(In bestowing the cup three points are considered, viz.—mileage traveled, proportion of active members present to active enrollment, proportion of total number present to total enrollment.)

*Names of people in the pictures read from left to right. The delegate's name is always italicized.

At Swarthmore the custom was inaugurated of having each delegation of five or more sit for a picture. Miss Woodman has always made a great effort to secure all such groups, but it has never been possible to "collect" everybody. At Swarthmore thirteen pictures were secured, at Evanston, eighteen.



ILLINOIS Δ

*Top row—Mabel Corbin, Esther Orr-Spry.
Lower row—Helen Ryan, Helen Mills, Helen Turner.*



NEBRASKA Β

*Top row—Genevieve Lowry, Alice Fullerton, Allie Arnold, Anne Stuart, Anna Lytle-Tannahill, June Brown.
Lower row—Uarda Scott, Lucile Brown, Dorothy Carus, Florence Rush, Leta Hörlocker.*



IOWA Z

*Top row—Florence Feeny, — Stokes, Julia Rogers, Leda Pinkham-Wilbur.
Lower row—Florence Moroney.*



FLORIDA A

*Top row—Louise Hulley, Mildred Vorce, Harriet Snyder, June Adams, Marie Dye.
Lower row—Harriet Hulley.*



MISSOURI B

*Top row—Helen Comstock, Mary Brotherton, Ruth Bayley-Sargent, Julia Griswold.
Lower row—Alice McClevey, Helen Stevens, Edith Baker, Sallie Lee-Sparks, Lora Otto.*



ILLINOIS B

*Top row—Anna Ross, Florence Hunt, Delia Conger, Nina Harris-Allen.
Lower row—Ellen McKay-Greenwood, Rainie Adamson-Small, Susie Grubb-Miller.*



NEW YORK B

Lillian Waring, Edith Valet, Sophie Woodman, *Regina Murnane*, Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell.



WASHINGTON A

Top row—Helen Duttonhofer-Franklin, Harriet Johnstone, Marie McAnslan, *Martha Taylor*, Frances Tanner.

Second row—Bertha Bigelow, Ruth Mowery.

Lower row—Opal Bonsall, Ida Jamieson, Marion Spelger, Vera Bonsall.

Not in picture—Annabell Johnstone, Ruth Anderson, Florence Rhodes.



WYOMING A

Mary Hollenback, Eugenia Neer, Harriet Abbot, Dorothy Worthington, Katharine Bennitt, Ruth Greenbaum-Dickenson, Miriam Doyle.



MICHIGAN B

Standing—Martha Gray, Lotta Broadbridge, Ellen McHenry, Mrs. Church, Margaret Eaton.
Sitting—Sarah Waite, Harriet Briggs.



VERMONT B

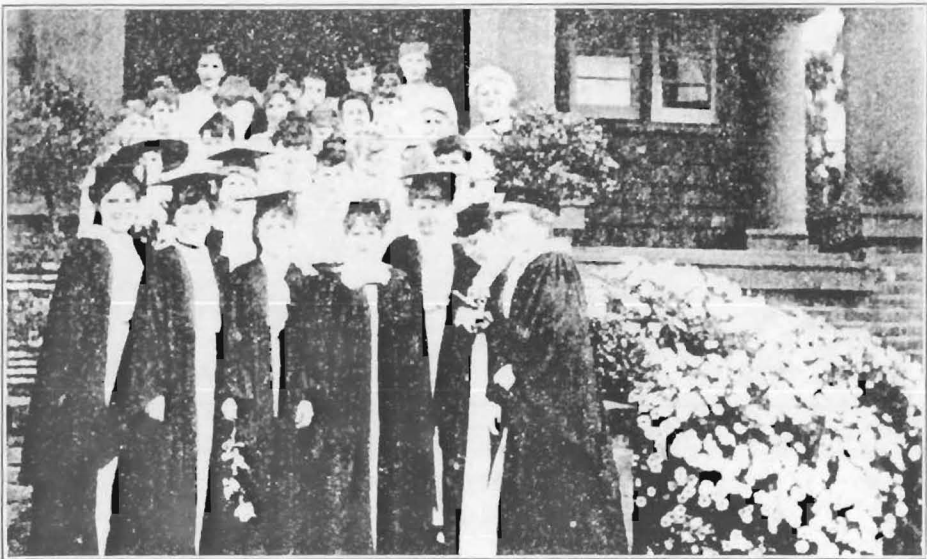
Edith Carpenter, Jennie Rowell, Grace Goodhue-Coolidge, Gertrude Johnston, Marcia Stuart.
Not in picture—Agnes Miller, Ruth Stuart, Roberta Campbell-Bowen.

THE HOUSE PARTY AT HOTEL CLAREMONT

EDITH BAKER, MISSOURI B, '11

When convention program scheduled "House party, Hotel Claremont, Saturday-Monday," we west-bound Pi Phis had no idea of the variety of surprises that were in store for us.

Early Saturday morning we roused ourselves from dreams of the previous night's banquet to hurry down to Oakland and there catch a special train for our trip to Leland Stanford, Jr., University. After



CALIFORNIA A GIRLS
Senior Week, May 1915

an hour and a half of swift journeying through the new country, we arrived at the Palo Alto station where autos awaited us. Then up the long palm avenue we went whizzing to the University Campus, a mile distant. There some of us danced in the Men's Club House while our hostesses prepared our luncheon. This repast was quite a novelty to our usual cooky-shine, for with a box lunch in hand, each of us could progress all around the Women's Building and visit with any one we pleased. The members of the Grand Council who had motored down from Berkeley with Winona Bassett, California A, '15, joined us at this time.

Afterwards the California A guides conducted us around the campus to view the old and new buildings. We marvelled at the grandeur of the cloister arcades surrounding the Inner Quadrangle of Moorish Romanesque buildings. Special courtesy was shown us by the authorities in opening the University Museum and Memorial Church. The latter structure especially called forth our admiration; it is a wonderful example of Byzantine architecture, costing over a million dollars, with its rich Mosaic interior.

Then we made a hasty survey of the choice places on the nine thousand acre campus, passing great beds of tropical plants, down the great palm-shaded avenues leading to the rows of handsome fraternity houses. Arriving at the chapter home of California A, we were served with cool refreshments and afforded an impromptu entertainment by hostesses and delegates. During the reception following there was ample opportunity for us eastern members to mingle with and glean ideas from our western sisters. One of the pleasantest features of the day's entertainment was the thoughtfulness of our hostesses in presenting us with small boxes of California raisins, souvenir booklets and postal cards of the university as reminders of the memorable day.

Sunday of the house party was marked by three distinct features: writing our long delayed letters, taking time for baths and shampoos, and making up sleep. A few of the diligent camera fiends spent the morning capturing groups and views of the lovely gardens surrounding the Hotel Claremont. Grand Council entertained at luncheon in honor of their charming convention hostess, Mrs. Carney, our beloved convention guide, Mrs. McClymonds, and her assistants. In the afternoon we formed parties for auto rides around the residential parts of Berkeley and Oakland, later attending the band-concert in the Greek Theater of the University of California.

But it was not until evening that we found any opportunity to get together. After nine o'clock the fireplace groups adjourned to the room of Mrs. G. A. Tannahill, our scholarship chairman and newly appointed Panhellenic representative. There we sang our fraternity songs, interrupting each other with such characteristic questions as: "Where shall we meet tomorrow at the Fair?", "Are you going to take steamer or train to Portland?", "Why don't you route yourself down coast to San Diego with us?" However, we did take time to express our appreciation for the unexcelled hospitality of our

entertaining chapter, California B, and to exchange comments upon our varying impressions of the convention, beginning with humorous Special Train episodes, through the most critical periods of meetings, up to changed ideas of ourselves towards our college life.

Monday found most of us spread out over the Exposition Grounds all day long; but at evening a large party of us congregated under the chaperonage of our Special Train conductors, Mr. and Mrs. Ford J. Allen, to glimpse night life in "the American Paris" at the Portolo Louvre Café. Thus ended the first of our convention house parties, for we bade farewell to Berkeley only to meet again in smaller groups at Monterey, San Diego, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Portland and Seattle.

GOOD TIMES AFTER CONVENTION

BY SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN

It is a cold dark day in New York. The gusty wind catches the leaves and swirls them along the street. Are days ever dark in California; is there ever a time of falling leaves? Surely for some of us it is a sunlit land of golden memory, peopled by Pi Phis. All, however, were not "natives" and the wanderings of some of the visitors are to be herewith chronicled.

Of course, after Convention, people just disappeared but enough of us remained at the Claremont to keep the manager from getting lonesome. We "did" the Bay Cities, San Francisco, Mt. Tamalpais, and more or less, the Exposition. Thursday night by ones and twos we boarded a train for the Yosemite and, as everyone retired directly behind curtains—the train left at midnight—there was much fun the next morning finding just who had really come. This was the first Pullman we had entered since arriving in Berkeley and the comparisons would have pleased that charter member of our Chicago Northwestern chapter, Mr. Allen!

A walk to breakfast through the indescribable town of Merced revealed the probability of a hot day which grew to an agonizing certainty as the train wound up Merced Canyon where we saw many reminders of "Forty-nine," among them the first bank in California. The hottest place in the world is the porch of the Hotel Del Portal at the entrance to the Park: my ears burn now as I recall the blistering sun and the words of my companions who kept remarking,

"Sophie, I thought you said it would be cool in the Yosemite!" Up along the dancing, leaping Merced the auto jolted and the air did grow cooler; before long a mountain breeze came singing down the canyon; the vista opened, the "gates of the Yosemite" came in view and with a flourish we rumbled over a bridge and drew up at Fern Spring. No wonder Pan and the rest of the family are immortal! We would be, too, if we could buy Fern Spring by the bottle!

"In the afternoon they came unto a land
In which it seemed always afternoon.

* * * * *

And like a downward smoke the slender stream
Along the cliffs to pause and pause and fall did seem.
A land of streams! Some, like a downward smoke,
Slow dropping veils of thinnest lawn, did go;
And some thro' wavering lights and shadows broke,
Rolling a slumberous sheet of foam below.

* * * * *

A land where all things always seemed the same."

Do you remember Bridal Veil, girls, as we watched it shifting in the wind, our first waterfall, and the Merced Meadows, El Capitan, the various camps, Yosemite Fall, the wee "village," the placid River of Mercy and finally about four o'clock Camp Curry? Is there a more perfect drive in the world than the eight miles from Fern Spring to Camp Curry, with the towering cliffs above, the falling water, the limpid river, all in the golden light of a California afternoon? Anna Nickerson who had arrived the day before was on the steps waiting for us. It took some time to register May Keller, Marguerite Magruder, Catherine Jeffers, Louise Van Sant, Maryland A, and Louise's cousin, Lenore Wagner; Anna Nickerson, Massachusetts A; Eleanor Jones, Ruth Rizer, Columbia A; Marie Hammond, Illinois E; Delia Conger, Illinois B; Catherine Murphy, Virginia A; Annabel and Harriet Johnstone, Washington A; Sophie Woodman, New York B and Carolyn Camp, alias "Fifth Avenue," a "near Pi Phi." After we were settled in our tents, Anna guided us to the Happy Isles. Could you have done better had you been with Ulysses?

The next morning we were off at seven with the fourteen lunches marked "Mrs. Nickerson"—first in a big wagon to Mirror Lake to watch the sun rise over the rim and in the lake and then back to where our mules were awaiting us. How we wished that every Pi

Phi might have started with us just as the sun touched the valley floor! Up and around and over! Along the Merced, here a happy torrent, by Vernal Falls, then beneath, beside and finally above Nevada Fall, the "Maid of the Mist," a "wild cataract leaping in glory" some 600



GROUP ON MULES IN YOSEMITE

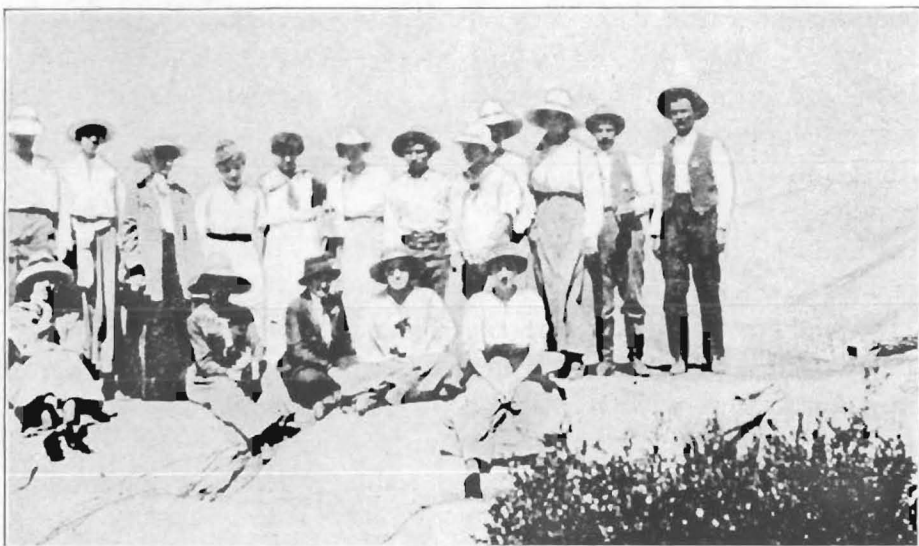
Left to right—Ruth Rizer, Carol Camp, Sophie Woodman, Louise Van Sant, Annabel Johnstone, Marguerite Magruder, May Keller, Lenore Wagner, Harriett Johnstone. For chapter affiliations see text, p. 183.

feet. Then through fir woods, up and down and around and at last, after four hours' ride, to Glacier Point, 3234 feet above Camp Curry. Here, besides the matchless view of snow covered High Sierra, waterfalls leaping from the rim of the valley and the dream valley itself we found as we had hoped—Gladys Lewis and Alice Hiestand, California B.

The return trip in the late afternoon down the "Short Trail" was—adjectives fail me! Even John Muir says he can not adequately describe the Yosemite! I can still see my Matilda gazing over the cliff, wagging her head from side to side as she enjoys the view (some half-mile down!); Anna's face is still before me and again I hear Delia's voice following me around the turn—"You don't really like this, do you?" Anyway, the guide said he never had a better party of ladies. He didn't have to blindfold one of us. (I closed my eyes

going around the worst corners, though!) They say I was dirty when we got to camp but people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!

The next day was Sunday and we did various things—went tramping up Merced Canyon, climbing up Yosemite Falls a little way, driving to Inspiration Point and, of course, dreaming a while at the Happy Isles. The next day, too, more roaming along the river. It



AT GLACIER POINT

From left to right—Sophie Woodman, Lenore Wagner, Catherine Murphy, Alice Hiestand, Gladys Lewis, Annabel Johnstone, Guide, Marguerite Magruder, Delia Conger, Harriet Johnstone, Guides.

Sitting—Louise Van Sant, May Keller, Carol Camp, Eleanor Jones, Catherine Jeffers.

takes days for the wonder of the valley to fill one's being but how we hated to go, after even our short stay! Some took in Wawona and the Big Trees (no, girls, I never heard a word about that ticket although I wrote. I *intend* to be honest and have the price safely put away!) and one risked her life to see the Tuolumne Grove. Think well before you go out the "Triangle route." "The drop" down to El Portal is all its name implies! And so with Mr. Curry's farewell call ringing in our ears we left the best of camps and most perfect of valleys.

Trains carried us in different directions—some went to Monterey—but brought most of us and a lot more together early Wednesday morning in Los Angeles. Good-byes and hellos mingled and a rather

wild dash brought us to the Santa Fé depot and there were more Pi Phis. "All aboard San Diego." Besides the Pi Phis California was full of Moosers and they were—. Never mind, we got along very well.

At San Diego we put up at The Federal. That is a joke! We were a bit mystified when none of the resident Pi Phis seemed to have heard of it, but this was explained when Dr. Peery remarked, "You know, the part of town where your hotel is located is much improved since the old Mexican quarter was torn down." Ha! Ha! How about The Federal's restaurant? Never mind. In spite of the dining service, and the "Mooser" who snored, no girls ever had a better time than we did in San Diego. We went to the Exposition that afternoon. There the Women Hostesses of the Panama-California Exposition were at home in their beautiful apartments in the California Building to Pi Beta Phi—and the Mayor of Chicago! While we met these charming people and drank tea on a very Spanish balcony, soldiers marched in the courtyard beneath us, and a Spanish troupe danced and sang on the steps beneath the tower. The shadows grew longer, one waited breathless for the Toreador to come across the court, or for the Miserere to sound through the cloisters. And the garden with the roses and the wall! There was a fountain. Where was Marguerite?

May and I sat on a flower covered wall and watched the sea grow purple and the lights come out at Coronado. We were rudely awakened on our way back to meet the rest at the Y. W. C. A. for supper when we nearly collided with "the Brownies" and Mary P. in an elektriette. The wild screams denoted that we had not met for a week!

The next morning Dr. Peery took some of us on the fine Point Loma drive. Since Clara Dunn wanted to call on Mme. Schumann-Heink at her villa at Grossmont, Dr. Peery and her sister took her and those who remained over until noon of Friday and we certainly did enjoy the country back of San Diego. We *looked* into Mexico, anyway! Thursday afternoon the resident Pi Phis gave us a picnic at La Jolla, starting from the bungalow where Anna Guthrie and Elouise Sterling, Colorado B were keeping house. The exquisite view of the bay drew us out. We walked along the cliffs, went in the glass-bottomed boat—poor Regina!—took a dip in the Pacific and then went to the great rock near the Witches' Cauldron for supper.

Here, on the very edge of the western world we watched the sun go down into the sea and ate a vast quantity. The train back to San Diego was only one hour late—not unusual we heard—and so we sang at the little station. Other people were waiting; quite a crowd gathered. We sang all the fraternity songs we knew and then each



A PICNIC AT LA JOLLA

Top row, left to right—Marie Dye, Florida A; Amy Onken, Illinois E; Edith Baker, Missouri B; Harriet Snyder, Florida A; Mildred Vorce, Florida A; Regina Murnane, New York B; June Peery, Iowa Z, California A.

Middle row—A hat = Clara Dunn, Missouri A; Dr. Bessie Peery, Iowa Z; another hat; Catherine Jeffers, Maryland A; Anna Guthrie, Colorado B, California A; Catherine Murphy, Virginia A.

Front row—Louise Hulley, Florida A; Mayme Randall, Michigan A; Edith Valet and Lillian Waring, New York B; Harriet Hulley, Florida A; Ellouise Sterling, Colorado B; Dorothy Woodward, Virginia A; May Keller and Louise Van Sant, Maryland A. (Sophie Woodman took the picture. June and Lucile Brown, Nebraska B, and Mary Phillippi, Iowa A, were with the "crowd" but did not get in this picture.)

delegation sang a song of its college. It was pleasant to have a Randolph-Macon alumna step out of the crowd when Catherine and Dorothy ended their contribution. And we made a little "pome"—

It's a long, long way to San Diego,
 It's a long way to go.
 It's a long, long way to San Diego,
 To the nicest fair I know.
 It's a long, long way to San Diego,
 And indeed, it's a slow old train
 But even if it's a ways to San Diego
 We all want to go again!

Saturday afternoon found most of the same "old crowd" and "still some" at the beautiful home of Mrs. Walter Fisher, a patroness of *Entre Nous*, on Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles. We were so ridiculously glad to see each other again and also so delighted to meet the girls from the University of Southern California! We found them charming and were only sorry when it came time to go home. They were most generous with their cars and enabled most of us to catch at least a glimpse of the city.

The following Monday was Pi Phi day! Mrs. Sherman, president of the Los Angeles club, entertained for the visiting Pi Phis at her Hollywood bungalow—a most adorable place. There were millions of Pi Phis there! Mrs. Sherman said about sixty but we knew better. The rooms and garden were full of new faces—and many familiar ones which had been new a few weeks before.

During that week in twos and larger groups the Pi Phis turned eastward. It was too bad that all could not have been at the Stanford party the next Saturday. We had a lovely time at the home of Helen Hurd and did enjoy seeing the California A girls again.

It was hard to say good-bye, was it not? But Pi Phis always meet again and some had other good times before reaching home as you can see from the accounts elsewhere. And anyway, we as well as the "Forty-Niners" found something precious in California. Has not some one said that friendship is more to be desired than gold?

"Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too.
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true.
For mem'ry has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find, at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made."

SOME RETURN BY WAY OF THE GRAND CANYON

Yes, there they were again when we boarded the train at Pasadena—a half-dozen strong, all bound for the Grand Canyon. How delighted we all were at the prospect of another "conventionette!" Little Harriet Hulley and her big sister Louise, Marie Dye, Mildred Vorse and Harriet Snyder, all of Florida A; Edith Baker, Missouri B; Edith Valet (you remember the girl whose slogan was, "Buy a calendar"); and Lillian Waring, both of New York B. That was a

never-to-be-forgotten ride. I'm sure the ice cream cone venders at various stations in New Mexico and Arizona will hereafter greet any arrow-wearer with joy—and an expectant smile.

One evening under the influence of the desert breezes—or lack of them—two of our party rendered a concert on combs. Should Harriet Hulley ever tire of school teaching, her accomplishments as first comb would insure her a remunerative position in any orchestra. As had been our custom we arrived at our destination seven hours late, but in time, fortunately, to greet Dr. Keller, Mrs. Nickerson and Miss Camp as they reached the top of Bright Angel Trail after their journey down to the river and back. That was a treat, indeed. Faded blue so-called linen riding suits adorned their persons while battered sombreros shaded countenances scarcely distinguishable through cold cream and powder mixed with the dust of Arizona.

A picnic supper on the rocks, as we watched the shadows slowly deepen in that great abyss, completed another wonderful day for the homeward-bound Pi Phis.

LILLIAN WARING, New York B.

EASTERN GUESTS AND WESTERN HOSTESSES

Western Pi Phis everywhere were "at home" to their eastern sisters this year and many happy reunions of old friends took place all over the western states. Accounts of some of these occasions have been sent to *THE ARROW*, but there are many others which must remain unrecorded for lack of details. The Denver Pi Phis took advantage of their location on the direct line of travel to be especially hospitable. Marguerite Magruder, Maryland A, '15, has written as follows of their ante-convention activities:

It was midnight when we pulled into Denver on June 19, a number of hours late on account of washouts along our way, so we little expected any cordial greetings. However, late as it was, in addition to the gay "Welcome" arch at the station, we were even more warmly welcomed by one of the lovely Denver-Baltimore Pi Phis and her splendid father, who took us in their car to our destination, all of which we greatly appreciated, just arriving in what otherwise would have been a strange city. It is hard to describe with justice the hospitality of the Colorado B Pi Phis which continued for twelve days. There were beautiful luncheons given by the girls whom Maryland A has enjoyed as transfers from Colorado B, a tea, porch party, and a theatre party, when

we saw a jolly Western play that gave us just the proper introduction to the big country that was so new to us.

It was a privilege to attend two fraternity meetings at the dear little bungalow. I should like to pay a tribute to the chapter for its splendid parliamentary procedure, wide and varied interest in the fraternity and general enthusiasm. Perhaps it is because our Maryland A girls from there have been so wonderful, that for a long time the little bungalow has been to me the symbol of an ideal chapter, and I am happy to say it has even risen in my estimation since knowing the girls. Have you always had a sort of sentimental feeling about the "Bungalow Goat" of Colorado Beta's chapter letters? Well, imagine all kinds of thrilly waves going up your spinal columns, if, as happened to us, that little goat whose "hair is white and shaggy too, and horns are long and sharp," rolled and squeaked across the floor within a huge circle of happy loyal Pi Phis from Colorado, Texas, Maryland and elsewhere, all united in singing lustily "The Pi Phi girls have got a goat!" Surely no moment of convention when there were representatives from *every* chapter could surpass the enthusiasm of that time.

On the twenty-ninth of June about thirty of the Colorado B girls gathered for an informal tea at the home of Margaret Forsyth in honor of Mrs. Rugg, our ARROW Editor, who stopped over a day in Denver on her way westward.

The last day before the "Special" was due was a great treat, throughout. In the afternoon the lovely Bartholomew sisters gave a glorious big reception when we met again the alumnae, active chapter girls, and other good friends. There was the constant interest and excitement of meeting new arrivals from Wyoming, Louisiana, and other states, who had come to board the train at midnight. It was just like a happy family reunion, especially when we wound up with a grand $\Pi \Phi$ sing. I wondered if the Theta and several Kappas and Tri Deltas who were there were not thrilled as we were.

We lost very little time changing from our reception gowns to traveling suits and met soon afterwards at Katharine Schrader's home for a good old cooky-shine. A long parlor was cleared and converted into a cozy $\Pi B \Phi$ lodge with Navajo blankets and pillows, and lighted only by candles. There we sang and chattered, making the most of the short evening together.

In spite of the late hour and a terrific thunderstorm train time found a goodly company at the station where there were more introductions, reunions, and ohs and ahs of excitement over the eleven-car train with its disc of brightness on the observation car end blazing out the fact that this was the "Pi Beta Phi Special."

It was indeed a happy stay in Denver and I wish I could express my appreciation adequately. We were sorry to leave behind all those splendid Pi Phis whom we would gladly have had with us at the great Convention.

After convention, Denver Pi Phis entertained many returning visitors. Colorado B held weekly meetings at the bungalow during the summer and Sophie Woodman and Regina Murnane, New York B, were delighted to be with them the day a wedding gift was presented to Hilda Beggs.

In addition to the hospitalities extended to visitors by the Southern California Pi Phis described in the account of Good Times After Convention, the San Diego Pi Phis entertained most delightfully several smaller groups of visitors who arrived in San Diego at a later date. There were also other fraternity gatherings held in and around Los Angeles. Unique among these was the house party given in Glendale by Mr. and Mrs. Perce Curtis (Blanche Charlton, Massachusetts A, '08), in honor of the members of her own chapter who were visiting the Pacific Coast. It is doubtful if anywhere else so large a group from one chapter located so far distant was gathered for so long a period of time. Jennie B. Allyn—newly-elected vice-president of Alpha Province, has described the affair as follows:



Photograph by F. A. Rugg.

MASSACHUSETTS A HOUSE PARTY

From left to right—In the fore-ground, Blanche Charlton-Curtis and "Duke."
Second row—Helen Barrett, Lilian Horne-Bacon, Helen Richardson, Anna Robinson-Nickerson, Emily Gordan.
Third row—E. Louise Richardson, Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg, Jennie Allyn, Gertrude Jackson, Amy Wallon.
 (Three other members of the chapter, Elizabeth Coates, Dell Brooks-Snow, and Dorothea Melden were present at Convention but not at the house party.)

There were three great attractions for the eleven members of Massachusetts A who made the trip to the Pacific Coast: first, Convention, second, the Exposition, and last, but by no means least, the week in Glendale as guests of Blanche Carlton Curtis, one of our best loved girls. Blanche's own little bungalow could not accommodate so large a party, so she hired a full grown one for the week. She also secured a wonderful cook, who made the most delicious salads, and all sorts of good things. The first gallon of ripe olives was gone

long before the week was over, but another gallon came along, and was received with equal favor.

For the first day or two, most of us enjoyed the luxury of doing nothing. We did not even talk,—very much, except at meals and bedtime. But soon the sight-seeing fever was upon us again, and we began to “do” Los Angeles and the surrounding country. One day we started early in the morning in three autos, going through the beautiful residential sections of Los Angeles and Pasadena. We had luncheon in Pasadena and then went out to the San Gabriel Mission Play. The Mission we found to be just as lovely as we had pictured it, and the play made a deep impression on us all.

On another day we took the Triangle Trolley Trip to the beaches. At noon, the Long Beach Pi Phis headed by Julia Rogers, former Grand Secretary, entertained us delightfully at an outdoor luncheon. We were sorry to have to leave them so soon.

One evening there was a barn dance given in our honor by Dr. and Mrs. Green, friends of our host and hostess. The beautiful moonlight night, with the Japanese lanterns among the eucalyptus trees, will always be a delightful memory, as well as the jolly party within the barn, all eager to learn the latest steps as danced “back East.”

The time came all too soon when we must start on our several ways to San Diego, the Grand Canyon or the Canadian Rockies. As we left, each of us wished that she might accept our hostess’s oft-repeated invitation to “come again, and stay longer.”

A smaller but no less enjoyable house party took place at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tannahill (Anna Lytle, Nebraska B), a wonderful bungalow at Lake Waha, Idaho, in the Craig mountains, where they entertained later in the summer, guests from Nebraska B and Wisconsin A.

The following account of the hospitality of the Pi Phis in the “Rose City” is taken from a personal letter written to Miss Woodman by Mrs. Beck, secretary of the Portland Alumnæ Club.

It was a treat to the members of the club to entertain Mrs. Rugg at tea at the Portland Hotel and then to have her address us informally and in her own very interesting manner. Miss Alice Crane, Wisconsin A, Lucile Henry, Ohio A, Miss Grandin of Missouri A, the Bonsall sisters, Washington A, and the Mecklin sisters, Washington B, were all present. We were greatly disappointed not to have had the opportunity to entertain yourself, Miss Keller and others. . . . I thought Miss Stuart and Miss Onken would come through a little later. . . . I must tell you that you are not alone in your admiration of our city and its beauties. Mrs. Knight motored Mr. and Mrs. Rugg out into the country along one of our new scenic boulevards from which the river looks like a silver ribbon far below, and they were enthusiastic in their praises. They also liked the city, the beautiful trees and roses appealed to them and above all the vivid green of grass and foliage after having seen the brown hills of California.

Washington A and the Pi Phis of the Puget Sound Alumnae Club extended many courtesies to the travelers within their gates during the summer. Shortly after convention, a large reception was held in the beautiful new chapter house of Washington A in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen, our new Grand Vice-president, was assisted in receiving by Miss Isabella Austin, Dean of Women—whose sudden death, three weeks later, caused universal mourning in the university community.

Later, Mrs. Wilbur, the new Vice-president of Eta Province, gave two delightful luncheons at the Women's University Club; the first, in honor of a party of Nebraska B girls and the second in honor of Edith Wilson, Indiana A, who has been such a successful teacher at our Settlement School. On August 18, the alumnae club entertained at luncheon at the Women's University Club in honor of Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Editor of *THE ARROW*.

Earlier in the month Florence Denny Heliker (Maryland A, '02) was hostess for one of the largest parties of the season given to visiting college women in Seattle. The following newspaper clipping describes the event:

Seattle college women united yesterday in providing elaborate entertainment for the large delegation of women from the East who stopped over in the city en route to the biennial convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to be held in San Francisco, August 16-24. Included in the special party were Miss Caroline Humphrey, national president of the association; Miss Ellen F. Pendelton, president of Wellesley, and other women of note.

At noon "Lochkelden," the pretty country home of Mrs. Florence Denny Heliker, was the scene of a luncheon given by the Seattle branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae for the visiting alumnae. Wicker tables tastefully decorated with late summer flowers were scattered about on the lawn and terrace and here covers were laid for 116 guests. Mrs. Alvah Lemuel Carr acted as toastmistress, calling for impromptu speeches from a large number of representatives.

The following account of the festivities held during the visit to Laramie of Sophie Parsons Woodman, New York B, '07, has been contributed by Margaret Mulleson, Wyoming A, '17.

Those of the active chapter of Wyoming A and those alumnae who were fortunate enough to be in Laramie from August 12 to 15 were given an unexpected honor when Miss Sophie P. Woodman, ex-alumnae Editor of *THE ARROW*, stopped off on her way home from the Exposition.

Her arrival at midnight Friday was heralded with joy by all and it was begrudgingly that we gave her time even to sleep, for we wanted to hear and know so much of the Convention.

Saturday morning Miss Woodman was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Gottshalk (Agnes Anderson, '12) while Mrs. Alfred Faville (Jean Douglas, '11) gave a very pretty luncheon that noon in her honor. Mrs. Gottshalk's new home was opened again that afternoon when a number of the patronesses assembled to meet Miss Woodman.

The cooky-shine which followed the departure of the patronesses, was a "regular" one, where Miss Woodman sat on the floor just like the rest of us, with never a pillow prepared for her.

Merle Kessick, '12, entertained at Sunday morning breakfast rather early in order to be ready for the picnic which had been planned for the day. Mr. and Mrs. DeKay, patron and patroness, Mr. Butler, $\Pi \Phi$ father, and Professor Faville, $\Pi \Phi$ husband, had generously donated their cars for the occasion, and nine o'clock saw the start for Fish Creek, thirty miles away. The outward trip was very successful. Miss Woodman compared the beautiful scenery to the Garden of the Gods, to that wonderland's discredit. Dinner over, nature decided to do a little towards entertaining the honored guest, and staged an exhibition electric storm and cloudburst. The only draw back was that as manager, she failed to give us due warning and a goodly number of the party got thoroughly soaked. When it was over, the creek between us and home had risen four feet, entirely covering the bridge, and it looked like an all night session till suddenly, in true Wyoming style, the sun came out, smiled her approval of Wyoming optimism and New York adaptability, the water went down, the wet ones got dried out at the Butler's summer camp not far distant, the "eats" were produced and everybody was happy.

Breakfast with the Misses Dawney Monday morning, a trip through the university, a short visit to the Fernwood for lunch, a charming little farewell speech from the guest who declined to say good-bye, a scramble for the train, a last glimpse of a smiling face and a recording kodak and Miss Woodman was gone, and one of the brightest episodes in Wyoming Alpha's history was closed.

Late in August Edith Baker (Missouri B, '11) gave a charming tea on the lawn of her home in Webster Groves, near St. Louis, in honor of Miss Woodman who was her house guest. Many members of Missouri B were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugg greatly appreciated the courtesies extended to them by Pi Phis in Minneapolis, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y., on their return journey. Mrs. Rugg regretted that she was unable to extend her stay in Minneapolis long enough to be present at the luncheon which the alumnae of the Twin Cities had so thoughtfully planned for her.

All through the East and West Pi Phis have a store of happy memories of so many halcyon days spent together during the summer of 1915.

OUR CONVENTION INITIATE

MARY GORDON HOLWAY

Nothing in the inspiring convention of $\Pi B \Phi$ has left such an indelible stamp on the memory as did the model initiation; model in many ways but principally because we had a model candidate.



MARY GORDON HOLWAY
California B

Search this great nation from the mighty Atlantic to the sweeping waters of the Pacific and nowhere can be found a more perfect example of noble womanhood than Mary Gordon Holway, a woman whom every $\Pi B \Phi$ would be pleased to call her friend. Her life exemplifies the highest and best—culture, charity, sympathy and an unfaltering pursuit toward the good and beautiful. In seeking happiness she tries to make others happy. Every $\Pi B \Phi$ is asking "who is Mrs. Holway?" Every California B will answer, "Our Friend." By special permission from the Grand Council, the enter-

taining chapters were allowed to present her as a candidate for initiation at convention.

Born the eldest of ten children, Mrs. Holway's life early became one of responsibility. Her sturdy father, sharing the idea prevalent at the time, against higher education for women, denied his daughter a college education. She attended the Normal School at Trenton, N. J.

As the girl wife of Prof. Ruliff Stephen Holway she came to California. In the San José Normal, where Professor Holway was an influential member of the faculty, her life with students began. Her home was a center where the girls congregated to sew, gossip or study. Mrs. Holway organized among these girls the first Art

History Circle. This work has developed and for years she has led groups of young women who study the old masters. No art study, previous to this semester, has been given in college. Mrs. Holway has supplied this need and her Art History Circle has been an influential factor on the campus. The girls have worked without college credit and Mrs. Holway has willingly given her time. Before this Circle such women as Miss Anna Klumpke, the famous portrait painter, heiress and adopted daughter of Rosa Bonheur, has lectured. Recognizing the value of such an organization, Miss Klumpke has become an honorary member.

Throughout the length and breadth of our Golden State, Mrs. Holway is known as an art critic and a connoisseur of paintings. She is chairman of the art department of the California branch of the Federated Women's Clubs. She conducts art study classes in different clubs as well as delivers courses of lectures under the department of University Extension.

In 1903 Professor Holway accepted the chair of Physical Geography in the University of California. Mrs. Holway, who had always longed for a college education, now recognized her opportunity and after fifteen years of married life, entered the university and was graduated with the class of 1906. As her horizon widened from a normal to a university setting, her activities grew, until she has encompassed all college life in her interests and associations. To no other woman does our president turn more quickly for advice, in all affairs where the women students are concerned.

Mrs. Holway represents the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in the House Club Appropriation Fund. The housing of students is a great problem in Berkeley. The university provides a House Club Loan Fund, from which any groups of students may secure one thousand dollars. With this money a house can be rented and furnished. The house clubs thus formed are given ten years to return the money without interest. Working in the interests of the clubs, Mrs. Holway has personally supervised the furnishing of many of these clubs. No work is too mean for her hand, if it serves a noble purpose. During the San Francisco earthquake disturbance she superintended the laundry on the campus.

Prytanean, an honor society among junior and senior women, claims Mrs. Holway as its loyal friend and adviser. She is always present with timely suggestions and friendly criticism. She acts in the capacity of director in the Town and Gown Club, an executive organization composed of faculty and town women.

Mrs. Holway is a public spirited woman but her chief joy centers around her beautiful home. Here she reigns an absolute queen. The very atmosphere of the home suggests peace, serenity and happiness. Although no children have been sent to brighten their home, this need is partly compensated by the perfect confidence and joy each takes in the other. Professor Holway, in discharging the duties of his office as head of the department of physical geography, must go on many excursions into unfrequented parts of the country. Mrs. Holway is his constant companion on these jaunts. Each is interested in what concerns the other. While Professor Holway studies the rock formation and determines their origin, the soul of Mrs. Holway is thrilled with nature's sweet harmony. The following is one of many verses which have come spontaneously from her pen:

THE PEACE OF THE PINES

Alone in chastened twilight and the wood!
 High up midst pointed tops of lofty pines
 Softly down through fragrant arches, shines
 The noonday sun. From the fair altitude
 Above, through silent gloom where shadows brood
 The golden lights slip gently down, until
 Prayer half-breathed and unsung litanies fill
 With peace divine, the cloistered solitude.

No sound save trill of distant bird-call faint,
 Or sigh of faded leaf, or plaint of streams
 On mountain side afar. No secret wound
 Beloved, nor latent memory leaves taint
 Of pain—for us, the hours are pleasant dreams
 Thy heart and mine, my soul and thine attuned.

We are proud to introduce to the world of $\Pi B \Phi$ our new sister. Her interests have always been with women and now the close affiliation of fraternity life gives her greater opportunity to gratify her many generous impulses. To no $\Pi \Phi$ could I wish greater joy than the privilege of knowing as I do—Mary Gordon Holway.

GEORGIAI DELL MCCOY,
 California B, '11.

THE CONVENTION DAILY OF PI BETA PHI

When we undertook to publish a *Daily*, our purpose was a three-fold one—to make it something that would be interesting to those who could not be at the convention with us, something that would



HAZEL DONOHO BABCOCK
Editor of Convention Daily

give those who were here a better idea of some of the more important matters to be brought before them in the sessions, and a financial success—for the benefit of one or more of our fraternity interests. We were warned by others, who had tried the plan before us, that this last purpose would be a vain one.

The Editor feels, however, that in the case of our *Pi Phi Daily*, the financial purpose was the most successful of the three—due to the splendid publicity work of the ladies of the Los Angeles alumnae club and the enthusiastic efforts of Helen Havens, our advertising manager. All of the advertising bills have not yet been

settled, but we show a fairly good surplus even now. This will be divided between the Settlement School and the Loan Fund just as soon as complete settlement has been made.

At present we can offer the following report:

Subscriptions mailed	528
Subscriptions delivered	257
Total	785
Cash received from subscriptions	\$222.80
Cash received from advertising	87.50
Total	\$310.30

Expenses for printing	\$151.50
Expenses for wrappers and stamps	24.04
	<hr/>
Total	\$175.54
	<hr/>
Total cash on hand	\$134.76
Cash yet to be collected from advertisers, \$27.50.	

HAZEL DONOHO BABCOCK, *Editor.*

Berkeley, Cal., October 15, 1915.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

[Owing to the pressure of after-convention news, this department is abridged this time but a liberal amount of space will be given it in the March issue.—EDITOR.]

The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School opened its fifth session on August 3, 1915, and has been having an average attendance of 95 pupils. Caroline McKnight Hughes, Minnesota A, '96, is the new head resident, with Mary O. Pollard, Vermont A, '96, principal of school, Marie Ditmars, Indiana A, '13, and Bernice Good, Indiana B, assistants. Manual training with a moderate equipment has been installed, and one loom for weaving cloth and old fashioned coverlids is kept in constant use. The Springfield, Mo., alumnae club is trying to raise the money necessary to buy three more looms for the work. The small cottage has been remodeled this fall and two sleeping rooms added, a new chimney takes the place of the old one, the piazzas widened and three coats of fresh paint puts the finishing touch to the last of our school buildings to be put in first-class order. This building will now be ready to be used as a hospital as soon as the much needed teachers' residence can be built.

The new Board of Managers is composed of the seven province vice-presidents, with Mrs. Helmick as chairman, and work has started this autumn with more enthusiasm than ever before, and the year promises to be the most profitable to both Gatlinburg and Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs.

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Chairman and Treasurer.

Address: Mrs. E. A. Helmick, Care 28th Infantry, U. S. Army, Donna, Texas.



MAY LANSFIELD KELLER

Grand President

(This picture which was taken several years ago appeared first in THE ARROW of January, 1904. It is reproduced again at the special request of several Pi Phis.)

OUR OFFICERS FOR 1915-17

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

May Lansfield Keller, for the fourth time elected Grand President of the fraternity, needs no introduction to Pi Beta Phis. Her travels over the country when installing new chapters or attending Panhellenic conferences and her attendance as presiding officer at the last two conventions have given many the privilege of meeting her. She has the rare ability of carrying upon her mind the responsibility of many and varied interests and yet of always having ample time at the disposal of anyone who needs her.

Miss Keller prepared for college at the Girls' Latin School of Baltimore and entered Goucher College, then the Woman's College of Baltimore, in 1894. She was graduated in 1898 with the degree of A.B. In 1900 she was a graduate student at Chicago University and during 1901 she continued her work at the University of Berlin, having received the *alumnæ* fellowship of the Woman's College. The three subsequent years Miss Keller spent at the University of Heidelberg from which institution she received the degree of Ph.D. in 1904. During these years of foreign study she traveled extensively on the continent.

For two years after her return Doctor Keller was professor of German at Wells College. In the fall of 1906 she was appointed associate professor of English at Goucher College, and held this position until June, 1914, when she accepted an appointment as Dean of Women in Westhampton College, Richmond, Va. Doctor Keller was the first president of the Maryland Branch of the Southern Association of College Women in Baltimore and served for several years as first vice-president and later president of the Southern Association of College Women. When, in 1905, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Goucher, Doctor Keller was elected to membership. For several years she has served as secretary of this chapter.

It was on January 9, 1897, upon the installation of Maryland A, that May Keller became a Pi Phi, in fact she was the first charter member to be initiated into the chapter. Her interest in the fraternity has always been keen; she attended the Madison and New Orleans conventions before she was a national officer and none but the girls of Maryland A fully appreciate what a constant source of inspiration her daily presence affords. The following appreciation

of Doctor Keller's work as Dean of Women is taken from a recent magazine article on Westhampton College:

The success of the present session has been due in a very large measure to the skill and energy of the Dean of the college—Miss May Lansfield Keller. Day and night she has carried the institution on her mind and heart, and has worked and planned incessantly to make this first year a distinct success. With her great energy and endurance and with a rare faculty of being able to watch everything at once, she has not only been shaping the policies of the institution, but at the same time has been stimulating the faculty, holding up the students to high scholastic standards, making her own classes a delight to her students, and attending to a multitude of details.

Everything is done to make the students feel that the college belongs to them and is run for their benefit. They are given the largest liberty compatible with their safety, and in various ways, especially through the principle of student self-government, there is developed in the students a sense of social responsibility.

Large attention is given also to the social life. What a happy family it is! There have been more different kinds of fun going on than some of the readers of this article have ever dreamed of—the jolliest kind of fun—but all wholesome and pure, and making contribution to the main program, namely, the building of noble character. Here, as in the serious side of college life, it is Miss Keller who is the guiding spirit. She keeps in close touch with every phase of student life, and while exercising authority very sparingly and with fine discrimination, wields large influence. With her admirable social gifts and her capacity for friendship and sympathy, she is rendering a service of immense value in shaping the ideals and moulding the lives of these young women. Their devotion to her is a continual constructive force in their lives, and as they are all sharing her companionship, they are being thus brought close to one another and are forming friendships that will deepen and refine their affections and broaden their sympathies for all their subsequent life.

It was for these qualities so well portrayed above that the fraternity felt it could not accept Doctor Keller's resignation which she tendered at the Berkeley convention. Pi Phis everywhere will be glad to hear that she finally consented to remain in office and preside at our Semi-Centennial in 1917.

Nina Harris Allen, our new Grand Vice-president, is well known to all Pi Phis who were lucky enough to travel on the Special to Berkeley, for it was due to her that every one was so comfortable during the long journey across the continent. She is well known to many others as she has been closely connected with two chapters and has been an ardent worker in the Chicago alumnae club.

Mrs. Allen prepared for college in the Galesburg high school. She was initiated into Illinois B in October, 1894. Three years later she graduated from Lombard College with the highest honors. She then pursued a course at the Galesburg Normal Training School



NINA HARRIS ALLEN

and afterwards taught for three years in the public schools of that city. Later, after traveling extensively in this country and in Europe, she studied home economics and modern languages at the University of Nebraska, where she acted as chaperon of Nebraska B.

In 1913 she was sent as delegate from the Lincoln alumnae club to the Alumnae Conference in Chicago. On November 8, 1913, she was married in the chapter house in Lincoln to Ford J. Allen of Chicago and since that time her home has been in Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Allen has served our fraternity long and faithfully. It was largely due to her business ability that Illinois B was able to build its bungalow. As chairman of THE ARROW File Committee she did excellent work. She took entire charge of the special train to the Berkeley Convention, and not one detail, which could add to the enjoyment of those on board, was forgotten. Now, as Grand Vice-president, we are confident that Mrs. Allen will continue the development of the alumnae department with the same spirit which she has brought to all her work for Pi Phi—the spirit of unselfishness, of enthusiasm, and of determination to do her part in advancing the ideals of our fraternity.

D. C. C.

Amy Burnham Onken, reelected Grand Secretary, is remembered with pleasure by all those who met her at Evanston and Berkeley. Her ever ready kindness and her work as first assistant to Elda



AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

Smith, the Grand Guide, at the Evanston Convention, added to the comfort of everyone, and her splendid business ability helped to make the crowded sessions of the Berkeley Convention run smoothly.

Amy Onken was born in Chapin, Ill., where she has always lived. Her school days were spent in the Chapin high school, Jacksonville Female Academy—where once, from 1881 to 1884, Pi Phi had a chapter—and in Evanston Academy, where she was graduated in 1904. That fall she entered Northwestern University, from which she received the degree of A.B. in 1908. Her

major work was in the English department. During the four years of college she was historian of her class and for three years in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was also a charter member of E E (a senior society), of the Anonian Literary society and of the Mystic Seven. For two years she was advertising manager of the women's edition of *The Northwestern* and was a member of the staff of the 1908 *Syllabus*, the college annual.

Her fraternity life began on October 15, 1904, when she was initiated into Illinois E. In 1906 she attended the Indianapolis convention. A close friend writes of her: "I think the most striking characteristic of Amy is her helpfulness. Before I had met her I heard of that characteristic, and when I did meet her in her room at Willard Hall, inside of two minutes she had jumped to put up windows, pull down shades and get cushions, long before any one

else had thought of moving to do these things, even after they were suggested. It was said that no more popular girl lived in Willard Hall while she was in school; all disconsolate freshmen were petted, and when one stayed in her room all night, one saw the constant procession of girls coming for a remedy for one ailment or another. And after they had left, Amy had to go and tuck in some more distressed ones who couldn't tell the difference between homesickness and toothache. But Amy's medicines always seemed to cure, although I believe she had but about three, and those the simplest home remedies."

Since graduation Miss Onken has spent most of her time at home in Chapin where her father is a well known merchant and president of a local bank. She is much interested in social and local improvement clubs. She has spent two summers abroad and has traveled extensively in our own country. The fraternity is fortunate in retaining the services of an officer who has proved herself so well fitted for the detailed work of Grand Secretary.



ANNE STUART

Anne Stuart, reelected Grand Treasurer, was well known to many Pi Phis through her work as Province President before she became a member of the Grand Council. In this capacity she served Delta Province from 1904 to 1906, and Gamma Province from 1906 to 1912, when she was elected to her present office. Since 1904 she has attended every national convention and has thus become well acquainted with national fraternity conditions.

Miss Stuart received her early education at Field Seminary, Oakland, Cal., and entered the University of Nebraska in 1894, shortly before Nebraska B came into existence. She was initiated into the chapter November 23, 1895—one of the first initiates after installation. She gave up her college

course in her junior year, to pursue the study of music and art, and received the degree Mus.B. from the University School of Music in 1899. After two years of graduate work she studied in Chicago with the noted pianist, Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, and later spent some time abroad.

Miss Stuart has had valuable experience not only in fraternity work, but in financial management as well, having been trained in business principles by her father, who was one of the best known and most conservative bankers of the state. She amply demonstrated her ability in this line as treasurer of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. for the four years, during which time she handled all of the funds for its new \$50,000 building.

She is actively engaged in Sunday kindergarten and juvenile court work, but with all these duties, she has always found time for a great deal of fraternity work in both active chapter and alumnae club at Lincoln and her keen interest in Pi Beta Phi combined with her practical business training have proved valuable in the service of the general fraternity as they have been to her own chapter.

Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg, who was reelected ARROW editor at the last convention, is not a stranger to any Pi Beta Phi because of her active life in the fraternity and the honors she has received from it.

She was born into a New England home, the only child of a Methodist clergyman, receiving her early education near Boston, and her preparation for college at Wesleyan Academy. Here she was an enthusiastic member of Athena, a literary society, and a leader in other student activities, showing the aggressiveness and strength of character which were so prominent in her college life.

She entered Boston University in 1902, where she immediately stood out as a leader in the freshman class. Early in the college year she was initiated into Massachusetts A and at once showed a keen interest in her fraternity. Her judgment was always sought on the important issues of chapter life, and when a delegate was to be sent to the St. Louis convention she was the one chosen.

She devoted much time to class and Philomathean interests and her work in the literary organizations and on the *Beacon*, the college paper, was of an unusual character. The latter, under her editorship, attained to a rank it had never held before.

In 1906 she was graduated with the degree of A.B. and, three years later, took her Master's degree; her special work being in the department of English literature. While working for this degree



SARAH POMEROY-RUGG

she was a frequent contributor to various magazines and newspapers of high rank and was also a teacher of English in the high school of Pittsford, Vt. It was while she was a member of the English department of the technical high school in Springfield, Mass., that she was instrumental in establishing the Western Massachusetts alumnae club.

In September, 1910, Sarah Pomeroy was awarded the Pi Beta Phi fellowship and went to England for a year's study. She took courses in literature and history at the University of London, and did special research work in the library of the British Museum. Her pen was never idle for even during her student life she still continued her writing for several periodicals. The summer of 1911 was spent in travel through England and on the continent. While in Italy she was offered an attractive position to teach English in a school for girls in Rome, but refused this to accept the editorship of *THE ARROW*, after the resignation of Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss, with whom she had worked as alumnae editor from 1908 to 1910. She returned to America in November and immediately commenced her new duties.

In December, 1914, Miss Pomeroy was married to Mr. Francis Augustus Rugg, a graduate of Brown University and a member of Phi Delta Theta. Since then they have made their home in Boston where Mr. Rugg is a teacher in the Berkeley Preparatory School.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Rugg wrote four juvenile books belonging to a series called *Christmas in Many Lands*, published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston. They are entitled: *Christmas in Holland, A Loyal Little Subject; Christmas in Japan, Saburo's Reward; Christmas in Spain, Marquita's Day of Rejoicing; and Christmas in Sweden, A Festival of Light*. Upon her return from Europe she issued a collection of essays, *Little-Known Sisters of Well-Known Men*, in which she had collected the life stories of several women whose hearts were centered in the lives and achievements of their famous brothers. In 1914, she wrote *The Italians*, one of a series of books on Immigrants in the Making. Since her marriage, Mrs. Rugg has continued her magazine writing and has issued under the direction of the Council of Women for Home Missions *All Along the Trail*, the official mission study textbook for junior mission study classes during the current year.



EDITH LOUISE CARPENTER

Edith Louise Carpenter. None have lived better the spirit of the tenet: "Fraternity is an obligation, a responsibility, an opportunity for service," than Edith Louise Carpenter, our recently appointed cataloguer. To the active girls she is well known through her work as chairman of the examination committee, where her keen insight of the need of a thorough and systematic knowledge of the fraternity and her broad plan for thoughtful study have netted such splendid results.

Miss Carpenter was born in Dudley, Mass., attended the public schools of Dudley and Webster and graduated from the Webster high school in 1896. She entered

the University of Vermont in the fall of that year, winning four years later the degree of Ph.B., *cum laude* and election to Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching for a time she studied stenography and has since filled positions of responsibility in Rochester, N. H., and Peace Dale, R. I., where she has been located for the past eleven years.

Her fraternity life began with the birth of Vermont B, November 24, 1898. She attended the Swarthmore convention as visitor and served upon the committee appointed at that convention to outline and develop the work of the Settlement School. Later, she acted as chairman of the committee on ARROW files. Those who know Edith think of her always as a worker. Let us follow her at the last convention, giving her report upon the work of the examination committee, acting as Beta Province President in the absence of Mrs. Broomell, presenting a practical plea for a petitioning chapter and finally serving as computer in the awarding of the loving cup.

Yet, where she is best known and best loved is in her own chapter, Vermont B. A charter member and active for its founding she has never lost interest but is a constant source of inspiration. She combines enthusiasm with helpfulness. At work 300 miles away she knows each active girl and is acquainted with the chapter's prospects and problems even better than many interested resident alumnæ. She sends at the most fitting time valuable suggestions, stimulating ideas, or contributions to be used as a scholarship prize for the chapter or perchance to be expended for flowers for initiation.

For cataloguer, Miss Carpenter is a happy choice. She brings to her new duties rare ability, a practical business training, systematic methods and power to execute work with despatch and efficiency. Her associates will feel her loyalty and reliability and will deem it a pleasure to coöperate with her.

Daisy Davis-Carney, our newly-elected Historian, has served Pi Beta Phi during the past three years as president of Zeta Province. She is pleased to call herself a western woman, although she was born in Tennessee. She entered the University of Colorado in 1892 and was graduated in 1895 with the degree of A.B. In January, 1893, Mrs. Carney was initiated into Colorado A and has ever since been an enthusiastic and devoted member of Pi Beta Phi, jealous for its reputation and faithful to its highest ideals.

For two years after college, Mrs. Carney taught in the high school at Boulder, Colo. On May 26, 1897, she was married to a college friend, Mr. Patrick Francis Carney, $\Delta T \Delta$, who was practicing law in Denver, Colo. They lived in Denver for ten years and then moved to Goldfield, Nev. Then they located in Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Carney practiced law until his sudden death a year ago.



DAISY DAVIS-CARNEY

Mrs. Carney has traveled extensively, lived in various sections of the country and has studied active and alumnae conditions wherever she has been. As president of the hostess province at the recent convention, she became well-known to many Pi Phis who appreciate her promotion to a national office. She will continue to reside in Berkeley for the present.

Anna Robinson-Nickerson, sometimes called "the Dean of Province Presidents," has served as president of Alpha Province for the past seven years. It will delight all Pi Phis to know that she is to continue in active fraternity service, as she has accepted the appointment of Alumnae Editor of *THE ARROW*, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Woodman. Born and reared in Malden, Mass., Anna Robinson received her preparatory education in the public schools of that city and entered Boston University in 1897. Her fraternity work dates from her initiation into Massachusetts A, November 3, 1899, for she became in every sense of the word an active member, serving as a most efficient president of her chapter. Her interest did not cease when she received the A.B. degree in June, 1901, but has only increased with the years.

For four years following graduation, she was a civil service clerk in the State House in Boston, resigning her position in 1905, just

before her marriage to Mr. David Damon Nickerson, a Boston publisher. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson made their home in Malden and Mrs. Nickerson immediately found interesting work awaiting her in her native city. She has for several years been a member of the College Club and the Monday Club and has held offices in both these organizations and in various church and charitable societies. Besides this, she has done considerable work of a literary nature in editing and reviewing juvenile books.



ANNA ROBINSON-NICKERSON

Pi Beta Phi has always held a prominent place in her life. She was one of the founders of the Boston alumnae club, its first corresponding secretary, its president for three years and always one of its most enthusiastic members. In June, 1908, on the resignation of Mrs. Pope, she was appointed president of Alpha Province and twice reelected to the office, which she resigned at the last convention. In her extended travels with her husband which have taken her to the Pacific coast, Mrs. Nickerson has visited many chapters of Pi Beta Phi and has a knowledge of the fraternity at large. Her wide acquaintance among Pi Phis is of special value to her in her new office.

Her excellent judgment, tact and sympathy have won her the love of the active girls who look upon her as an elder sister, while her charming personality and her sincere interest in the lives of others have brought her many friends who appreciate the unselfishness she daily manifests and realize how truly she makes life worth the living. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson practice the old-fashioned virtue of hospitality and many Pi Phis from far and near who have been privileged guests in their Malden home, or in their summer cottage at Quincy Bay, have happy memories of their sojourn there.

Elizabeth Clark-Helmick, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Settlement School, has been closely identified with the activities of the fraternity for many years. Most recently she has been associated with the recently issued **History of Pi Beta Phi*, which she compiled during her term as Historian, but for the past three years she has been especially identified with the Settlement School.

Mrs. Helmick was born in Charleston, S. C., but, since her childhood, the family home has been in Rhode Island. She was graduated from the public schools of Newport, and because of ill health was sent to Kansas for two years of out of door life. She was a student at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, returning to Rhode Island in her senior year. Her education was continued under private tutors until her marriage in 1899 with Eli A. Helmick, U. S. Military Academy, '88. During these busy years of home-making and travel, she has kept pace with her husband's progress, and together they have continued their student life by some special line of study or investigation.

Six months with the Columbian guards at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, 1893, followed an experience of several years at army posts on the western frontier in Washington and Idaho, guarding Indian reservations. The next year, Major Helmick was detailed by the War Department for duty as military instructor at Hillsdale College. Mrs. Helmick became a patroness of Michigan A, and later, having entered the college as a regular student, was initiated by the chapter in 1896.

In 1899, Major and Mrs. Helmick were sent from Fort Reno, Okla., to Matanzas, Cuba, she being among the first American women to go out with the American army of occupation after the Spanish-American War. During 1900-01 they lived at Mon Castle, Santiago de Cuba, and then came the long voyage of fifty-six days with the tenth infantry to Puerto Princess Island of Paragua. Mrs. Helmick was invited to accompany the expedition, naval and army, that captured the Island of Paragua from the insurgents—the only woman on the record of the War Department who has ever been allowed to accompany any expedition upon active service.

In 1902 she went with her husband to the Island of Mindanos, and remained near the activities during the Llanos Moro campaign, 1902-03, in which Major Helmick held an important command.

*See page 253.

In 1903 they were stationed for three years at Springfield, Mass. In 1906, they were on duty at Fort Liscum, Alaska. Returning, they lived at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Washington, D. C., and Fort



ELIZABETH A. HELMICK

Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, until 1911. While on Mexican border duty, Major Helmick was detailed in the Inspector General's Department and stationed at Chicago.

Now, after four years of residence in Chicago and at Fort Sheridan, just outside the suburban limits of that city, Mrs. Helmick is again "following the flag," having recently joined her husband at Donna, Texas, where the Twenty-eighth Infantry is now located. Major and Mrs. Helmick have a delightful family; their elder son, an army officer, is now stationed in the Philippines, and their daughter and younger son are at home.

Even before she became a national officer Mrs. Helmick, in spite of her long foreign sojourns, had been in close touch with fraternity work. She served as secretary of Kappa Circle, was instrumental in establishing Massachusetts A, and was a promoter of the Western Massachusetts alumnae club. She was identified with Miss Turner and the Washington alumnae club in presenting the Settlement School project to the Swarthmore convention, and was appointed chairman of the committee from the Chicago alumnae club which had charge of the Settlement School during the interim between the Evanston and Berkeley conventions. This work, beloved of us all, lies closest to her heart and its success is due, in large measure, to her untiring energy and forethought.

"The praise of a life is, that a man hath exhaled bounty and stimulus and joy and gladness wherever he journeys."

Anna Lytle-Tannahill, Pi Beta Phi representative in the National Panhellenic Congress, was born in Knoxville, Iowa. She was privately educated until 1892, when she entered the preparatory school of the University of Nebraska where she completed the university entrance requirements in 1894 but spent the following year at boarding school. In September 1895, she entered the University of Nebraska as a sophomore and the following month was initiated into Nebraska B of Pi Beta Phi. She held various chapter offices, serving as president her senior year and as delegate to convention at Madison, Wis., in 1897.

After receiving her B.A. degree in 1898, she taught for a year in the high school of David City, Neb., and then spent the year 1899-1900 in Wellesley College where she had been granted a graduate scholarship. The next two years she was head of the department of English in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. In 1903 she was a graduate student at the University of Chicago where she again studied in the summer of 1906. From 1903-08, she was head of the depart-

ment of English literature in the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis., and for the five years following, Dean of Women and head of the department of English, Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho. In June, 1913, she was married to Mr. George William Tannahill, an attorney in Lewiston, and they now make their home in that city.

Mrs. Tannahill's activities in the fraternity at large date from 1908 when she attended the New Orleans convention where she was



ANNA LYTLE-TANNAHILL

elected president of Beta Province. In the spring of 1908, she inspected the petitioning group at the University of Toronto, which later became Ontario A. She also served for two years as chairman of the committee on chaperons and chapter houses and for the past three years as chairman of the committee on scholarship. In 1912, she acted as installing officer for Washington B chapter in Washington State College.

At the close of the Berkeley convention where her efforts in behalf of the scholarship committee resulted in some new and important legislation, Mrs. Tannahill was appointed Pi Beta Phi

representative to the National Panhellenic Congress. She will combine this work with her scholarship work which brings her into such intimate relationship with all our chapters.

OUR PROVINCE OFFICERS

Grace Goodhue-Coolidge, Vermont B, '02, elected president of Alpha Province, has served as vice-president in the same province



GRACE GOODHUE-COOLIDGE

during the past three years and her promotion was greeted with applause at the Berkeley convention. The news of her resignation will be a source of regret to all who know her. As the wife of the newly-elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, Mrs. Coolidge feels that the additional social and home duties which have come to her, demand all her time and will make it impossible for her to continue in fraternity work. At the present writing, her successor has not been appointed and Anna Robinson-Nickerson is acting as President *pro tem*.

Marguerite E. Weller's election to the presidency of Alpha Province came as a joy to Columbia A, in fact it is one of the only things that could console us upon the loss of Mrs. Nickerson.

In 1906 Miss Weller was graduated from the Eastern high school of Washington, D. C., as valedictorian of her class. She then attended Mt. Vernon Seminary, from which she was graduated with honors in 1908. After returning from Europe she entered George Washington University, where for three years she endeared herself not only to our Columbia A girls but to all the girls in our student body. During this time she held many offices in the chapter and in 1910 was an enthusiastic member of the Washington delegation at Swarthmore. For two consecutive years she was president of the university Y. W. C. A. In June, 1911, she was graduated "With Distinction" from George Washington University and in our university language this is equivalent to a Phi Beta Kappa key.

In the fall of 1913 she visited Ontario A and New York Γ and although we who knew her best could conceive of nothing which would increase her fraternal ardor, still this trip did. In 1914-15 she was president of the Washington City alumnae association of Pi Beta Phi.

Outside of our fraternity, Miss Weller's interests are very far-reaching and cover a broad field of activities for one so young. For two years she has been president of the Mt. Vernon Alumnae



MARGUERITE E. WELLER

Association. She is a member of the College Women's Club of Washington, of the Columbian Women, of the Student Committee of the City Y. W. C. A., and of the Dorothy Quincy-Hancock chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Through "Friendship House" she does much active settlement work, and through Casualty Hospital Guild she brings much happiness to sufferers who are personally unknown to her.

To describe Marguerite Weller's radiant face, or to give any adequate idea of her real worth and ability by means of mere words,

is a hopeless task, O—it can't be done. Let it suffice, until her actions shall speak louder than my words to say that she has remarkable executive ability, a keen intuition, a love of honesty, of truth, of justice, of purity and she herself is lovely. To know her is an inspiration, to count her as a friend, a real blessing.

Leah Louise Stock was born in Hillsdale, Mich., May 4, 1892. She received her early education in the private schools of Norfolk, Va., until 1903. In 1900 she left school to spend several months

in Kingston, Jamaica. She was graduated from Hillsdale high school with high honors in 1908, and in the fall of the same year entered Hillsdale College, where, during her two years' stay, she was prominent in all phases of college life.

In 1910 she entered Smith College, from which she received the degree of A.B. in 1912. The following year she studied English and music at Hillsdale College. Once more, as an active Pi Phi, she proved herself a very efficient and popular leader among the girls. She spent the summer of 1913 with her mother traveling in Europe.



LEAH LOUISE STOCK

From January 1 until April, 1914, Leah gave her services at the Settlement School, where she was deeply loved by the people of Gatlinburg.

In June she attended the Gamma Province Syllalia. During the fall of 1914 she spent three months with Mrs. Helmick at Fort Sheridan, in the interests of the Settlement School. In the spring of 1915 she studied music in New York.

In Leah Stock, the new Gamma Province feels that she has a president of unusual personality and ability, one who has always helped to maintain the high standards of $\Pi B \Phi$. She is a talented young woman of high intellectual attainments, of excellent executive ability, and of such poise and winning personality as to especially fit her for this position. Her work with the active girls can prove only an inspiration and pleasure to all with whom she comes in contact.

Esther Orr Spry, the newly elected president of Delta Province, entered Knox College, Galesburg, with the class of 1899, and was initiated into Illinois Δ in October, 1896. She specialized in languages, taking prizes in Greek and English. She left school before graduation, to teach in Quincy, Ill., where she remained until her marriage in 1900 to Mr. Walter Spry, of Chicago. Their home has been in Chicago ever since until last August, when they moved to Evanston.

Mr. Spry, an eminent pianist and educator, is the founder and director of the Walter Spry Music School of Chicago. He appeared this summer at the Biennial Convention of Federated Music Clubs

in Los Angeles in a program of American compositions, and in concerts in many cities *en tour*. He has been especially generous to Pi Phi, appearing on two benefit programs given by the Chicago alumnae club for the Settlement School.

Mrs. Spry has been identified with Pi Beta Phi interests in Chicago and Evanston. She was one of the Pi Phis instru-



ESTHER ORR SPRY

mental in the renascence of the alumnae club in 1904, and has been its vice-president, its corresponding secretary, a member of the executive committee, and its president for two terms. An enumeration of the offices she has held is but a slight indication of her service to the club. During her presidency the club membership rose to over one hundred, and raised for the Settlement School by entertainments—in addition to the large personal card subscriptions of its members—over \$500. She has been a member of the Advisory Committee for Illinois E for three years.

She attended the Evanston convention and was on the committee which gave the Pi Beta Phi Pageant; visited Gamma Province Syllalia held at Highland Park, Ill., in 1914; represented the Gamma Province President at the recent convention, and was also the delegate of the Chicago alumnae club at Berkeley.

She is a broad and generous minded woman with ability and rare charm. Her interests are varied, including among many, membership in *Le Cercle Français*, church activities, and participation in her husband's work. Her sincerity and loyalty to the best interests of Pi Beta Phi are marked characteristics which especially fit her for official work, and will endear her to all her chapters.

Ullena Penn Ingersoll, the newly elected president of Epsilon Province, was born in Silverton, Colo. She received her early education at the Knoland private school, Chicago. In the fall



ULLENA PENN INGERSOLL

of 1905, she entered Iowa Wesleyan College and remained there for two years. After spending one year in Goucher College, Baltimore, she returned to Iowa Wesleyan and was graduated in 1909. She was prominent in all the phases of college life, both at Goucher and Wesleyan. In the latter institution, she was highly honored by being chosen to take the principal part in senior dramatics.

For two years after her graduation, Miss Ingersoll was a student at the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. In 1911 she was elected to the chair of Expression and Public Speaking in Iowa Wesleyan College; she still holds that position.

In 1905 Miss Ingersoll was initiated into Iowa A and has ever since been a loyal member of Pi Beta Phi. While in college she was always full of enthusiasm for her fraternity. She attended the conventions held in Indianapolis and Evanston. Her work in Iowa Wesleyan has kept her in close touch with fraternity life.

Miss Ingersoll is well qualified for her present position, and the chapters of Delta Province will find her a most able and sympathetic worker.

Emily Maverick-Miller was born into a prominent family of San Antonio, Texas. She graduated from the high school in that

city in 1902 at an unusually early age and entered the University of Texas in the fall of the same year. She was immediately initiated into Texas A where her never failing enthusiasm and charming



EMILY MAVERICK-MILLER

personality easily made her one of the most popular members. During her college course, she held many offices in student organizations and showed marked executive ability. She was student assistant in Spanish during her senior year and was elected class historian. Upon her graduation from the university in 1906, she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Soon after graduation Miss Maverick with her mother and sister, Georgia, '12, of Texas A, spent several months in Europe. On her return she studied music with Grace Potter in Carnegie Hall in New York City, and later continued her study of

music both in piano and voice with teachers in Austin, Texas. While there Miss Maverick was prominent in the social life of the university and enthusiastically active in the alumnae club.

In June, 1913, she was married to Mr. Edmund Thornton Miller, Adjunct-Professor of Economics in the University of Texas and a member of Phi Delta Theta. Mrs. Miller is well-known to the Pi Phis in her province where she has served as vice-president most acceptably for the past three years.

Treasure Ellis McClymonds, the newly elected President of Eta Province, needs no introduction to those who attended the famous 1915 convention at Berkeley. We, who know her and love her, are justly proud of her and her work as Grand Guide for the latest convention.

Treasure Ellis was born in Melbourne, Australia, but came to America when very young and received her preparatory education

in this country, graduating from the Petaluma high school in California. She entered the University of California and was initiated into California B chapter of Pi Beta Phi on September 23, 1905. She was at all times an active member of the chapter



TREASURE ELLIS MCCLYMONDS

and held all the general offices so that her training from the beginning has been a fitting school for her present office.

On February 8, 1910, she married Vance McClymonds, a prominent young attorney of Oakland and a member of one of the best known educational families in California. Since that time, she has been very active in the Berkeley alumnae club, now the Northern California alumnae club, having held all of the offices at various times. She has also been chairman of the Advisory Board of California B since its organization. Her latest

work for the Fraternity has been the managing of the 1915 convention and all who attended that convention will agree as to her ability, tact and efficiency. She has been especially successful in her work with the active chapter. Her influence always stands for harmony and fellowship and it is this element in her character that will make for her success as Province President. Her careful method of dealing with problems in other chapters, as she has dealt with those in her own chapter cannot help but put Eta Province on a par with the other Provinces who have lived longer and had broader experiences.

Jennie Bartlett Allyn, the new vice-president of Alpha Province, is equally attractive to elderly people and to children, has a host of friends of all classes and all ages, and a personality which attracts as well as a sympathetic understanding which holds.

Educated in the Cambridge schools, she was graduated from the English high school in 1900, and entered Boston University the next fall. Here she was soon recognized as a leader in social, philanthropic and religious activities. She became a member of Massachusetts A of Pi Beta Phi in her sophomore year and was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.; also president of the fraternity for the senior year.



JENNIE BARTLETT ALLYN

Throughout her college course she was closely associated with the Bible classes and mission study courses under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and was a volunteer worker at the Riverside Settlement School in Cambridge for several years. She received the Bachelor of Letters degree in 1904 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The following year she studied for her Master's degree which she received in 1905.

Always an active worker in college and fraternity affairs, her service has continued since graduation. For seven years she faithfully held the combined office of recording secretary and treasurer of the Boston alumnae club. She was the club's delegate to the convention at Swarthmore in 1910 and to Berkeley in 1915. She also served on the first Settlement School committee and the first year raised over \$160 for the school.

Her work in the Cambridge and Arlington schools has marked her as a very successful teacher and an efficient executive.

The versatility which enables her to be a delightful hostess, an interesting conversationalist and a leader in intellectual pursuits does not forsake her in the manual line. Her clever bits of pen and ink drawings, water colors and burnt leather work show a variety of talent.

Tact and diplomacy are "hers to command" when the occasion requires, but in her outspoken frankness lies her greatest charm.

Jennie enters upon this new work with the cordial and enthusiastic support of every Pi Phi who knows her, and from those to whom many times she has been an inspiration, she receives the coöperation and loving devotion which she so richly deserves.



LOUISE NELSON VAN SANT

Louise Nelson Van Sant, the recently elected vice-president of Beta Province, is a graduate of Goucher College, 1908. She was born and has always lived in Baltimore, preparing for Goucher at the Girls' Latin School. As soon as she entered Goucher in the fall of 1904 she became a member of Pi Phi. Since her initiation, her home in the suburbs has been open to the chapter and alumnae club for rushing parties and entertainments of all descriptions. Mrs. Van Sant, Louise's mother, is a patroness of Maryland A; she

has been most loyal to the girls and has helped them with many suggestions.

Louise's classroom work was of a very high order and she has always stressed that side in working with the active chapter. At the same time she was most active along other lines. She is generally

considered one of the very best girls in dramatics that Goucher has graduated. She made a great success of one of the leading parts in the senior play.

Since her graduation, in addition to an active social life, Louise has kept up a deep interest in fraternity and college affairs. At present she is tutoring students attending the Girls' Latin School and also has several pupils in German. For the past two years she has been president of the Baltimore alumnae club. Under her guidance the club has developed from a struggling "gathering of the few" into a most prosperous organization. Last winter when an organization of all the fraternity women in Baltimore was formed Miss Van Sant was elected secretary and treasurer. This was looked upon as a great honor because Pi Phi at Goucher is relatively a young chapter.

Louise Van Sant is a young woman of most marked ability and her cheerful but frank attitude toward everyone has made her a very popular and a very influential woman in many circles. Maryland A

is most happy to feel that the other chapters of Beta Province are to have an opportunity to know her.



HARRIET BRIGGS

Harriet Briggs, the new vice-president of Gamma Province, was born in Grand Haven, Mich., but for the greater part of her life has lived in Toledo, Ohio. She was graduated from the Toledo high school in 1910, with a high scholarship record and entered the University of Michigan the next fall with the idea of specializing in Latin. She was initiated into Michigan B in November, 1910, and since that time she has been a most

enthusiastic worker for Pi Beta Phi. During the year 1911-12 she remained at home, returning to college in the fall of 1912.

While in college, her interests were many in college activities, especially in the work of the university Y. W. C. A. In the fraternity, she was an earnest and hard worker in anything she undertook and her ever present fraternity spirit was always a source of inspiration to the rest of the girls. She was a girl who "did things." All who came in contact with "Briggsie" loved her and her circle of friends was unusually large.

After leaving college, Miss Briggs accepted a position in one of the public schools of Toledo, which she still holds. She became an active member of the Toledo alumnae club and for some time served as secretary in a very efficient manner. She was largely instrumental

in gathering together the fraternity women of Toledo and organizing them into a Panhellenic club.



MILDRED STEELE

Mildred Steele comes into her new office as vice-president of Delta Province not wholly a stranger to the fraternity at large, for during the past year she has acted as secretary to Miss Miller, the ex-president of our province (formerly Gamma, now Delta).

Miss Steele was born in Alden, Iowa, but for the past twelve years has made her home in Galesburg, Ill., from whose high school she graduated in 1910. The

following September she entered Knox College and at the beginning of her second year, as a result of sophomore pledging, was initiated into Illinois Δ . Here she proved her strength and worth, and on every occasion her opinion and advice were sought and she was elected president of the chapter in the last semester of her senior year. She graduated in 1914, receiving the degree of B.S.

Not only is Miss Steele attractive to her own small group, but to all who meet her; she has a very winning personality and is a most interesting and interested person. She loves Pi Phi and is a firm believer in its ideals and will do her share of its duties in an earnest, systematic, and thorough manner.

Mary Phillippi, the newly elected vice-president of Epsilon Province, was born in Omaha and has always made her home there. In 1911, she was initiated into Iowa A.



Photograph by Sandberg & Eitner
MARY PHILLIPPI

In spite of the fact that she was in college but two years, her winning personality made her a host of friends, and she became a member of Iota Phi, the honorary society at Iowa Wesleyan.

Mary has always been an enthusiastic Pi Phi and a strong worker in the Omaha-Council Bluffs alumnae club, having served most efficiently as secretary for two years. In 1913, she was their delegate to the alumnae conference in Chicago. At present she is teaching in Omaha.

All who were on the Special had the rare opportunity of enjoying her good nature and sunny disposition. She is the type of girl whose enthusiasm never grows wearisome; to know her better is to love her more. The fraternity needs just such girls as Mary, who has the courage of her convictions and whose every effort is marked with sincerity.

Maud McKenzie, elected vice-president of Zeta Province, has resigned and at present the vacancy has not been filled.

Leda Pinkham-Wilbur, elected vice-president of Eta Province at the recent convention, may come as a stranger to some of our readers, but such she cannot remain as her earnest and effective work in Pi Beta Phi has already endeared her to loyal Pi Phis throughout the country.

Leda Edmonds Pinkham was initiated at Iowa State University, where she specialized in French, German and Italian, receiving her Ph.B. degree in 1900. After this, she spent much time in extended European trips for the perfection of German and Italian, her home in this country during that period being at Washington, D. C. During 1904-05 she taught French and German at Wichita, Kan.



LEDA PINKHAM-WILBUR

In the fall of 1908 Miss Pinkham came, with her parents, to live in Seattle, having fallen under the spell of the beautiful Puget Sound country while visiting here. On September 27, 1911, she was married to Mr. Hervey Backus Wilbur, Harvard, '97.

No sooner was she established here than she became actively identified with church, club and charity work. But with all of this, no organization has received so much of her personal support as Pi Beta Phi. Very soon after her arrival here, her unusual executive ability, tact and clear thinking were recognized by her alumnae associates, who urged her, as president, to undertake the building up of our club. This she did, vitalizing it by her enthusiasm, high fraternity ideals and strong sense of personal responsibility, until she built up the organization to where it now stands—a monument to her gracious womanhood, zeal and good judgment. As a financier, she has shown her ability

in the erection of the new Pi Phi house, which is built and run on most businesslike principles.

On their travels, she and her husband have taken time to visit the Settlement School, and she is thus equipped with first hand facts which, we may be sure, she will use, together with the specimens of work done there, in her visits among the clubs and chapters of her province.

Her interesting report as delegate to the late convention has inspired all who heard it with a feeling of personal responsibility for the establishment and upholding of the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

THE INSTALLATION OF KANSAS BETA

On Thursday, June 3, the local society Φ K Φ of Kansas State Agricultural College became Kansas B chapter of Π B Φ . It was most unfortunate that the installation came so near the close of the college year, for many from the nearby chapters would otherwise have been present. In spite of this fact, however, representatives from the following nine chapters assisted with the ceremony: Edna Hood-Lantz, Illinois Δ , '01; Lillian Beck-Holton, Maryland A, '05; Jean Massey-Watson, Missouri A, '12; Helen Jones-Vestal, Iowa Γ , '10; Tella Talbott-Clammer, Iowa B, '94; Lulu McCabe, Columbia A, '13; Caroline Wells-Daniels, Iowa Γ , '79; Laura Pendleton, '12, Sophie Smithmeyer, '15, Charlene Smith, '14, Elfie Dean, '12, Claire Jaedicke-Burtch, '12, Emma White-Mills, '89, of Kansas A, and Genevieve Lowry, '15, and Lucile Wilcox of Nebraska B.

After a day of thrilling experiences with delayed trains, close connections, etc., the Nebraska representatives and I arrived in Manhattan Wednesday evening and were taken to the lovely home of Mrs. Edna Hood-Lantz, Illinois Δ , '01, where we were entertained during our stay. After meeting with the resident alumnae and making final arrangements for the ceremonies of the following day, we strolled over to the Φ K Φ house and, as we came near, heard the girls singing a farewell to Φ K Φ and realized then that with the coming of this great joy, there must be just a thought of sadness in giving up the name which held so many pleasant memories for them.

That evening the impressive pledging ceremony was held and as each donned the wine and silver blue, she realized, in part, the greater possibilities awaiting her in Π B Φ .



KANSAS BETA

First row, left to right—Virginia Meade, Corinne Myers, Jane Kingan, Mary Churchward, Eva Lawson, Lucille Beall.
Second row—Lucille Mills, Mildred Marton Haynes, Marion Quinlan, Helene Held, Judith Briggs, Florence Jones.

Great excitement prevailed the following morning in preparation for the initiation ceremonies which began promptly at one o'clock. By six-thirty the long dreamed of event had become a reality and the twenty-six members of $\Phi K \Phi$ were proud wearers of the golden Arrow. The lovely banquet which followed at the Carnegie Library was one long to be remembered and although the toasts had to be dispensed with, because of a faculty ruling that no college affair should be held after 9 P. M. on week nights, the banquet was none the less enjoyable.

The following day the visiting guests were entertained at the chapter house for lunch and that afternoon the first meeting of Kansas B was held, new officers elected and installed, and the convention delegate chosen. It was a day long to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

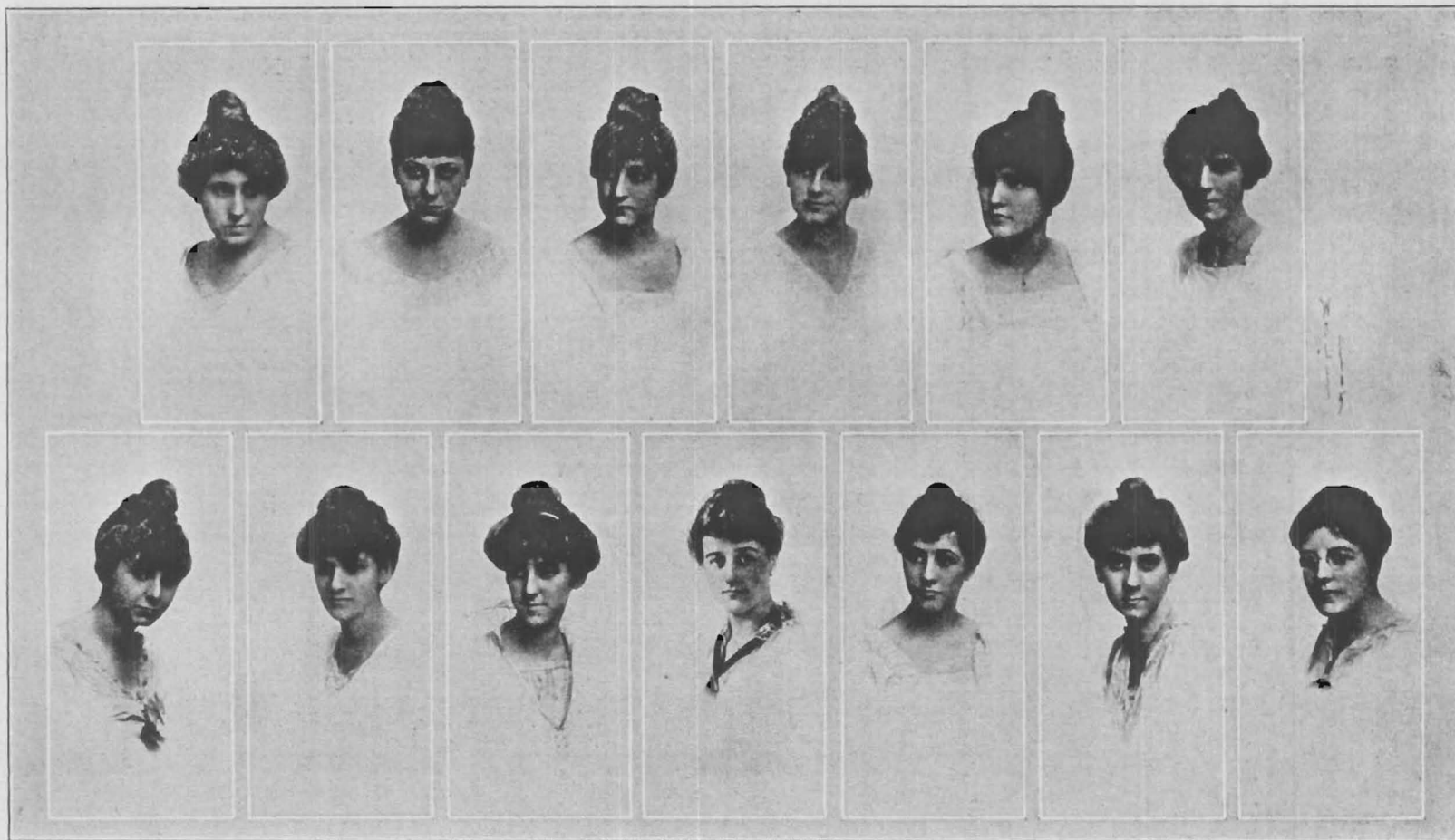
On Saturday, the annual May Day celebration, which had been postponed because of rain, was held on the campus and our own Jane Kingan, president of the new chapter and the first fraternity girl ever chosen by the students for May Queen, was crowned. It seemed as though the cup of joy was more than running over with good things for these girls—announcement of the granting of the charter, installation and a May queen—but it was their reward for those years of patient work and waiting.

A chapter of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ was also installed that day and Manhattan was more than buzzing with new Greeks.

With the installing officers of two national fraternities on the ground, it seemed fitting that a meeting of all national and local organizations should be called, so on Sunday morning three representatives from each met at the $\Pi \Phi$ house. The old organization was dissolved, a new one created and Panhellenic problems were discussed.

By noon all of the visiting Pi Phis had departed for their homes and as we said farewell to the new wearers of the Arrow, it was with the feeling that we were leaving behind us a chapter that would maintain the highest ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$.

ANNE STUART.



KANSAS BETA

*First row, right to left—Adelaide Updegraff, Agnes McCorkle, Ruth Siefkin, Maurine Allison, Louise Greenman, Bernice Wilson.
Second row—Helen Winne Edith Updegraff, Irene Held, Mildred Robinson, Dorothy McGinis, Evelyn Logeman, Margaret Fuller.*

HISTORY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

The local society, $\Phi K \Phi$, now Kansas B of the $\Pi B \Phi$ fraternity, was organized by seven girls, October 28, 1904. It was the first society at the Kansas State Agricultural College. The organization entered into the sisterhood with all seriousness and sincerity of purpose. From the beginning the girls had much confidence in their $\Phi K \Phi$.

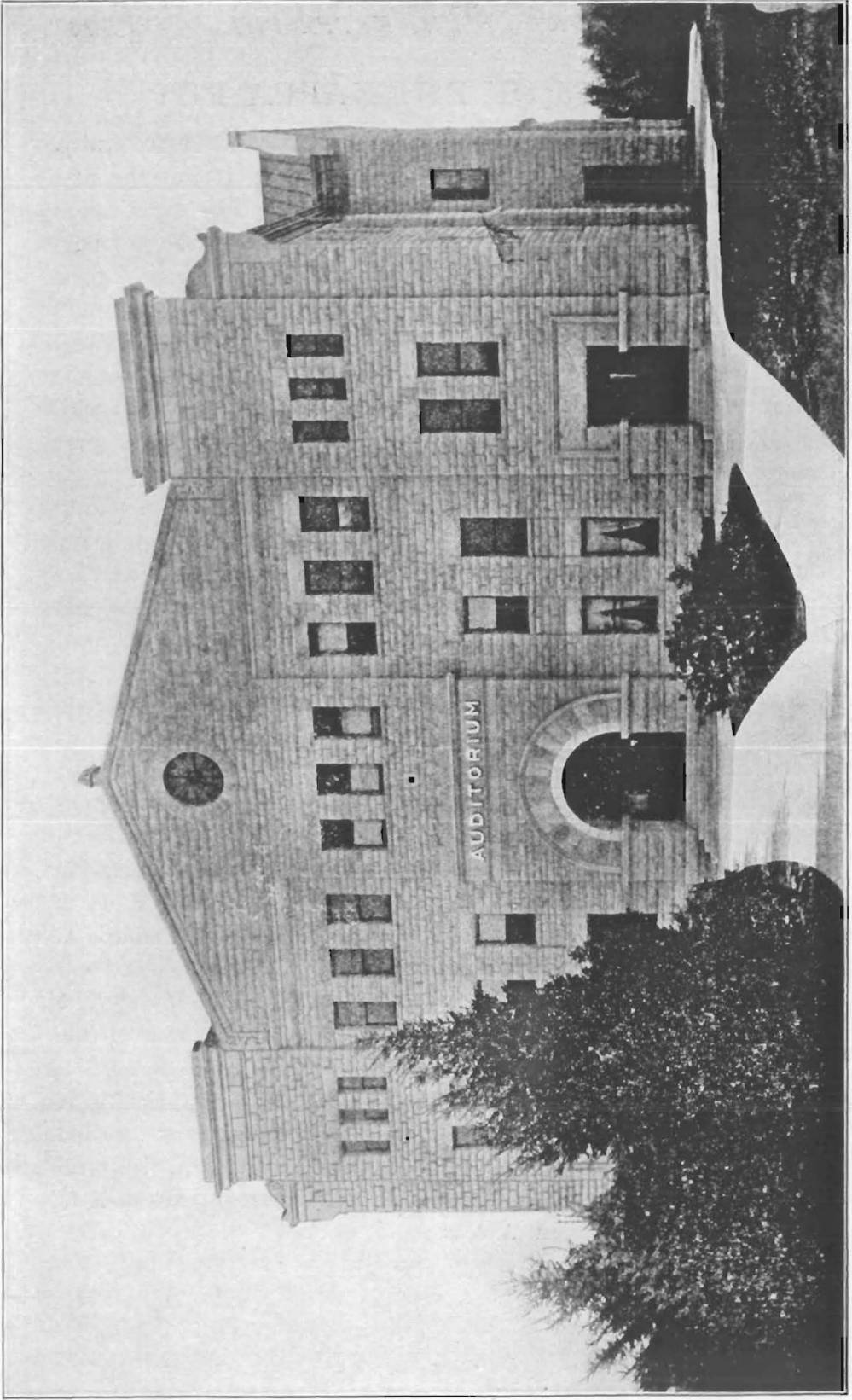
Previous to the year 1909, $\Phi K \Phi$ did not have a chapter house, but a suite of rooms called "Phi Phi Hall." In these rooms the official meetings and entertainments were held. Beginning with the fall of 1909 the Phi Kappa Phis rented and furnished a chapter house which they have since maintained.

For several years after the founding of the fraternity, the chapter never included more than eighteen members. For the last five years, fraternity material has been here in such abundance that the active chapter has never numbered less than twenty-four, the constitutional limit being twenty-five; more than eight per cent being graduates of the college.

$\Phi K \Phi$ first began to petition $\Pi B \Phi$ in 1911. Two years later, in the spring of 1913, a preliminary petition was sent to all the chapters in the Epsilon (then Delta) Province. Despite many discouragements during the next three years the girls persisted in their petitioning, for it was "Pi Phi—or nothing," with them.

In 1914 and 1915, representatives from the nearest chapters in this province gave their endorsement to the petition of $\Phi K \Phi$, in the following order: Kansas A, March 25, 1914; Missouri A, April 6, 1914; Nebraska B, February 22, 1915. The formal endorsement of Grand Council was received March 20, 1915. $\Phi K \Phi$ issued her formal petition May, 1915, and received news of the granting of the charter the last day of May of the same year.

Kansas B of $\Pi B \Phi$ was installed June 3, 1915, by Miss Anne Stuart, Grand Treasurer of the fraternity. $\Pi B \Phi$ was the second national woman's fraternity to enter the Kansas State Agricultural College, ΔZ being the first. There are also chapters of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $X \Omega$, and one local organization, $\Lambda \Lambda \Theta$.



AUDITORIUM

A BIT OF HISTORY

The Kansas State Agricultural College had its origin in the Bluemont Central College, which was established February 9, 1858. The charter of Bluemont Central College, which was under control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, provided for the establishment of a classical college.

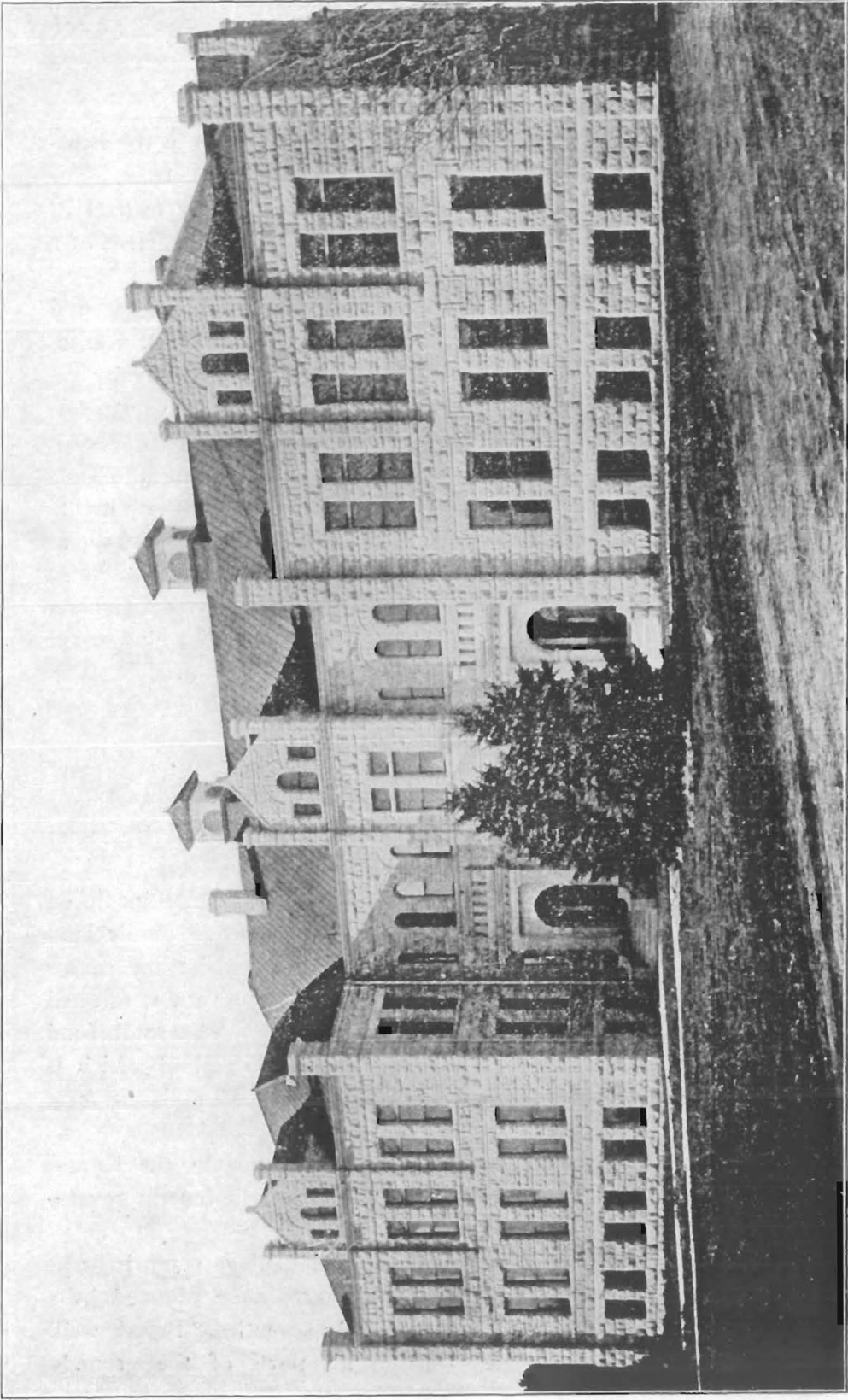
The corner stone of the new college was laid May 10, 1859, and instruction began about a year later. Upon the admission of Kansas as a state, January 29, 1861, the founding of a state university became a possibility. The trustees of Bluemont Central College offered their building to the state for that purpose. On March 1, 1861, a bill passed both houses of the legislature establishing the state university at Manhattan, the Bluemont Central College building to be donated for the purpose. Governor Robinson vetoed the bill, as he was determined the state university or the state capital should go to Lawrence. Robinson was willing to barter with the delegates from Manhattan and their friends, if they would assist him to get the state capital for his home town. The Manhattan delegation had already pledged themselves to Topeka, and hence lost the state university.

Governor Carney signed an act of the Kansas legislature on February 16, 1863, locating the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Manhattan, and taking over the property of the Bluemont Central College.

Under the Morrill Act, which was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, state colleges were given 30,000 acres of public land for every senator and representative in Congress under the census of 1860. Three commissioners, appointed by the governor, selected the 90,000 acres to which Kansas was entitled. The total fund derived from the sale of the land is \$492,381.36, all of which is invested in Kansas school and municipal bonds, paying six per cent interest.

In addition to the money appropriated by the state, the Kansas State Agricultural College receives annually from the federal government a total of \$80,000.

The campus of Kansas State Agricultural College comprises one hundred and sixty acres. Its various features were planned by a landscape architect as far back as the early seventies. Broad, well-shaded, macadamized avenues lead to all parts of the grounds.



HALL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART

Cement walks connect all of the buildings with one another and with the five entrances. The college owns 5,280 acres of land exclusive of the campus.

Twenty-three buildings provide excellent facilities for the work of the different departments. All of the buildings are constructed of the attractive white limestone obtained from the college quarries. A central power plant furnishes steam heat and electric light and power to all the buildings. Thirteen of the buildings, valued at one and one-quarter million dollars, have been built since 1900.

Of the 3,216 women studying domestic science and art in all the state colleges in the United States, more than one-fourth are enrolled in the Kansas State Agricultural College. This, the best proof of the preëminence of Kansas State over the sixty-six other schools of this kind in the country, comes from the government report issued a short time ago.

THE FOURTEENTH NATIONAL PAN- HELLENIC CONGRESS

AS SEEN BY PI BETA PHI'S DELEGATE, LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER

The Fourteenth National Panhellenic Congress was held in the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Cal., August 12-14, 1915. Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, retiring Grand President of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, presided and Miss Lena Baldwin, Grand President of $A \Xi \Delta$, acted as secretary. Of the eighteen delegates present, twelve had attended one or more previous congresses. On account of the large number of conventions held on the coast during the summer, there was an unusual attendance of fraternity officers at the meetings. The sessions have heretofore been open only to delegates and officers but this year it was decided to hold one session open to all fraternity women. About fifty attended this meeting.

The sudden and untimely death of Mr. George Fitch, three days before the opening of the Congress, cast a shadow over the meetings because of the active part the bereaved members of his family had taken in this particular congress. Miss Louise Fitch, sister of the late George Fitch, was chairman of the committee on arrangements and was to have presided at the Editors' Conference which was held the day before the opening of the Congress. Mrs. George Fitch, a member of $K A \Theta$, chairman of the national committee on vocations in

her own fraternity, was also actively engaged in arrangements for the meetings of the Congress. The absence of these workers and their deep sorrow was keenly felt by all who knew them.

The most important question before this Congress was that pertaining to the enforcement of the high school sorority regulation. It was a matter of deep regret to many of the delegates that some definite agreement could not be reached on this vital issue. Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of a few of the fraternities as to the interpretation of the 1914 ruling, it was decided to submit the following resolution to the grand presidents to vote upon:

"No girl who, after 1915, becomes a member of any organization bearing a Greek-letter name or called a sorority or fraternity, whether said organization be in city or town or in high school or school of similar standing, is eligible to any fraternity belonging to the National Panhellenic Congress."

There has been a growing tendency in the congress of late years to act less in unison and leave more and more to the individual fraternities. The definition of matriculation, the eligibility of colleges and a policy regarding secrecy have come up for discussion repeatedly but this year, as in times past, no agreement was reached.

In the fraternity reports many interesting points were noted. Most of the fraternities now have scholarship requirements for initiation. K A © requires credentials from each girl before she is initiated. Δ Δ Δ has simplified her constitution and made it public. X Ω has federated her alumnae clubs. A X Ω has become a literary fraternity and wishes in the future to be known as such.

Some of the N. P. C. delegates have very much desired a Panhellenic code of ethics which should set forth the aim of all fraternities and state as unethical those practices, sometimes reported, which violate true fraternal spirit. A code has been discussed at the last three congresses. Last year it was placed in the hands of the editors for suitable phrasing. At their conference this year, they adjusted the idea of a code to that of a creed which was adopted by the Congress. The creed will appear in the fraternity magazines from time to time as the editors decide.

Banta's Greek Exchange was made the official organ for the National Panhellenic Congress and Mrs. Parmelee was elected Panhellenic Editor. At the suggestion of K A © it was decided to substitute the term College Panhellenic for Local Panhellenic. Will our corresponding secretaries please note this change?

FOURTEENTH NATIONAL PANHELLENIC 239
CONGRESS

After much discussion, the Congress decided to meet biennially instead of annually as heretofore. The time and place of the next meeting was left to the incoming executive committee, of which Miss Lena Baldwin, $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$, is chairman, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, $\chi \Omega$, is secretary, and Mrs. Weston, ΣK , is treasurer.

The executive committee for the 1915 Congress purposely limited the social activities in order to conserve the time and strength of the delegates. But the Congress voted to accept an invitation from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to dine with them in their building on the Exposition Grounds, and the occasion proved to be a very enjoyable and profitable digression. An informal discussion of fraternity and Y. W. C. A. activities was held after the dinner.

The Congress closed with a Panhellenic luncheon at the Claremont Hotel, which was attended by about three hundred and eighty-five fraternity women. The program following the luncheon consisted of three minute talks by representatives from each fraternity. Daisy Davis Carney, Colorado A, '95, our Historian, spoke for $\Pi B \Phi$ on "Fraternity Philanthropy."

The following delegates represented their fraternities:

$\Lambda \chi \Omega$	Mrs. B. S. Foulds
$\Lambda \Delta \Pi$	Mrs. Leroy Lang
$\Lambda \Gamma \Delta$	Miss Ethel Lawler
$\Lambda O \Pi$	Miss Jean Richardson
$\Lambda \Phi$	Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster
$\Lambda \Xi \Delta$	Miss Lena Baldwin
$\chi \Omega$	Mrs. Mary Love Collins
$\Delta \Delta \Delta$	Mrs. E. N. Parmelee
$\Delta \Gamma$	Miss Pauline Hagaman
ΔZ	Miss Martha Railsback
$\Gamma \Phi B$	Mrs. O. Y. Harsen
$K A \odot$	Miss L. Pearle Green
$K \Delta$	Miss Elizabeth Corbett
$K K \Gamma$	Miss Eva Powell
ΦM	Miss Elizabeth McFetridge
$\Pi B \Phi$	Mrs. J. L. Lardner
ΣK	Mrs. H. D. Weston
$Z T A$	Dr. Agness Hopkins

REPORT OF THE EDITORS' CONFERENCE

A meeting of the Panhellenic editors was held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley on August eleventh, the day before the convening of the National Panhellenic Congress.

Miss Louise Fitch, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, who was appointed chairman of the Editors' Conference in 1913 and who called the present conference, was unable to be present on account of the death of her brother, so Miss L. Pearle Green, $K A \Theta$, who acted as secretary in 1913, presided, and Miss Ethel Tukey, $\Delta \Gamma$, was chosen secretary. Two helpful sessions were held, the time being taken up principally with informal discussions on the problems of the editor. Financing, how to arouse alumnae interest, schemes of compulsory subscription, life subscription, how to improve inefficient work on the part of chapter correspondents, the chapter letter, poor English and slang were some of the subjects discussed. A committee of three was appointed to draft a set of suggested rules for acceptable English to use in the journals. Miss Corbett, $K \Delta$, Miss Land, $X \Omega$, and Mrs. Lang, $A \Delta \Pi$, were appointed on this committee.

It was also decided to compile a catalogue of cuts of college buildings, campus scenes, etc., owned by the N. P. C. fraternities, each editor to supply the list of her own cuts and the whole to be kept by one person. All editors are to have the use of these cuts and in this way considerable expense will be saved. Miss Corbett, $A \Gamma \Delta$, was appointed custodian of this catalogue.

The following editors and business managers were present:

Mrs. Lang, $A \Delta \Pi$, Editor.

Miss McLeod, ΣK , Exchange Editor.

Miss McFetridge, ΦM , Editor.

Mrs Mullin, $K K \Gamma$, Editor.

Miss Tukey, $\Delta \Gamma$, Editor.

Miss Fenton, $A \Xi \Delta$, Editor.

Miss Rayne, Business Manager.

Miss Land, $X \Omega$, Editor.

Miss Green, $K A \Theta$, Editor.

Miss Corbett, $K \Delta$, Editor.

Miss Patrick, $Z T A$, Business Manager.

Several of the other fraternities were represented at these meetings by council members. Pi Beta Phi was represented by Mrs. Lardner, Grand Vice-president.

CAROLINE STOOKEY LUTZ, PI BETA PHI FELLOW FOR 1915-16

Caroline Stookey Lutz, A.B., Goucher College, is now working for her Master's degree in Columbia University. She was born in Decatur, Ill., where she finished her public school education, receiving



CAROLINE STOOKEY LUTZ

two scholarships, one from the grade schools, and the other from the high school. She entered the James Millikin University at Decatur, where she did some of her undergraduate work, but graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1911. She did major work in German and English and all her work at both colleges has been honor and high honor. She was initiated into Maryland A of Pi Beta Phi, November 20, 1908.

The year following her graduation, she returned to the James Millikin University, where she was an Instructor in German and a Fellow in English. In 1912-13 she had charge of the English Department of

the preparatory branch of the West Virginia University at Keyser, West Virginia. She resigned there to take a similar position in the Academy of the James Millikin University, from which she was granted a leave of absence to do graduate work this year. The quality of her work in teaching has won for her a very high place in the esteem of students and faculty.

Miss Lutz, for two years an active Pi Phi in Goucher College, and for three years closely connected with Illinois H chapter at James Millikin University, is entitled to the Pi Beta Phi fellowship, if

for no other reason than because she has so perfectly lived up to the ideals of the fraternity, and made its aim, that of most noble womanhood, her own. Her intimate relations with two Pi Phi chapters have given her hosts of warm friends, and also have afforded an opportunity for even greater character development than she might have reached had she not been made a vital part of the chapter of our national president, and had she not taken under her supervision and direction the work of Illinois H during its early years. Through mind culture, social development and the closest of friendships, she has attained a place of distinction in the first of women's fraternities, and those whose privilege it is to know her, enjoy with her this honor so justly given.

THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY

For the year 1916-17 one graduate fellowship with a value of five hundred dollars will be offered. This fellowship is open to any Pi Beta Phi who has received her bachelor's degree. It may be used at any university, either in this country or in Europe, which offers the best advantages in graduate work along the particular line desired by the holder.

Two points will be considered by the Grand Council in awarding the fellowship: first, the scholastic standing of the student, and second, all-around development of character, and the ability to represent the fraternity in whatever place the recipient may be. The Council requests, moreover, that the applicant give very definite information as to the place where she wishes to study, the courses of study she desires to pursue, and the ultimate purpose for pursuing such courses.

Applications, together with photographs of the applicants, credentials from professors, and other testimonials should be in the hands of the Grand Council not later than March 1, 1916, so that the award may be made before the close of the college year. Blank forms for application for fellowship may be obtained from the Grand President. Any applicant of former years who has not received the fellowship may make a new application, if she so desires.

*All applications for the undergraduate loan fund should be made to the committee in charge of these funds. Information as to conditions, credentials, and terms of loans to undergraduates may be secured from the chairman of the committee on loan fund administration, Mrs. H. L. Babcock, East Dedham, Mass.

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER, *Grand President.*

PI BETA PHI AT SILVER BAY, 1915

The Eastern Student Conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations, held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, June 18-28, 1915, was perhaps the most successful one ever held there; both in interest and in numbers. The total enrollment was, I believe, five hundred and fifty-eight.

The ten days spent at Silver Bay will always bring me happy memories. They were so filled with good times, pleasant companionships, deep inspiration and joy!

To one unacquainted with Silver Bay the beauty of the place is a joy in itself. Someone has poetically expressed the influence of our surroundings in this way: "Once heard, never to be forgotten, is this wonderful winsome call of the emerald isle which nestles at the foot of 'Sunrise Mt.' and 'Inspiration Point,' a land caressed by breezes which ruffle the clear limpid waters of beautiful Lake George into silvery ripples, only to soothe them into peace and quiet on the shining sands of the beach."

Everywhere a spirit of good comradeship was manifest. It mattered not whether you were trying your skill against an opponent on the tennis court; or playing to win in the aquatic sports; or taking a quiet motor trip to Paradise Bay; in one and all activities you felt a spirit of genuine friendliness. When "Greek met Greek" at Silver Bay there was no "tug-of-war" for $\text{K A } \Theta$, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $\text{A } \Xi \Delta$, et cetera, greeted each other cordially. In the dining room many new acquaintanceships were formed and interesting college customs discussed. One delightful dinner hour was spent with four splendid $\text{X } \Omega$ girls, while the "Greeks" in our delegation had several times a table together. $\text{II B } \Phi$ girls gathered one afternoon on the hill above "Overlook" for a "cook-shine." That was a happy time, too. The "stunts" given each day after supper were clever and jolly to see. No one at Silver Bay in 1915 will forget the Chinese delegations' "Party."

*Further information in regard to the Loan Fund may be found on page 93 of *THE ARROW* for October.

The most inspiring thing about Silver Bay was the spirit of the people there. Every person heralded a message and especially the leaders. And what a brave, strong message it was! The happiness of consecrated talents and personalities and joy in service for others because of His love. Someone spoke to Miss Holmquist of her wonderful smile. Her reply was in keeping, for she said it came in this way,



PI BETA PHIS AT SILVER BAY, 1915

First row, left to right—Doris Kennard, Massachusetts A, '16; Clara Gardner, Vermont B, '16; Dorothea Shute, Massachusetts A, '15
Second row—Mary Dana, New York I, '16; Laura Parker, Vermont B, '17; Lilah Vaughn (pledge), Massachusetts A, '18; Louisa Bullis, Vermont A, '17.
Third row—Orra Henderson, Vermont A, '18; Kareta Briggs, New York A, '17; Marion Wean, New York A, '18. Eva Leland, Vermont A, '17.

“Just by learning to follow
 To look up, day by day, into His face,
 To catch His smile and smile back again.”

One suggestion for college was that inasmuch as our clothes, our manners, our speech all help or hinder an entré for Him, we should be careful in these matters. Also that we should seek to widen our friendships and seek to know girls—all sorts of girls. And always “face the sun.”

“The Spirit of Silver Bay,” an expression which every girl carried away with her, means this spirit of friendliness, of good comradeship, of the inspiration and joy of service.

“The Spirit of love means a world of Peace,
 'Tis the Spirit of Silver Bay.”

CLARA M. GARDNER,
 Vermont B, '16.

OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS AND OTHER HONOR STUDENTS OF 1915

At the Triennial Session in 1913, the living membership of Phi Beta Kappa was reported to be approximately 26,500, of whom 20,000 were men and 6,500 women. During the year, about 1,200 new members were initiated, 650 of whom were men and 550 women. The society numbers among its members, John Quincy Adams, Madison, Peabody, Cushing, Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Hawthorne, Beecher, Emerson, Bryant, Longfellow, Holmes, Bret Harte, Stedman, Webster, Choate, Senators Owen and Elihu Root, Presidents Eliot, Lowell, Wheeler, and Hadley, and Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, and Woodrow Wilson.—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO A

*MARGARET ANDERSON was born in St. Stephen, N. B., in 1893 but received her early education at Chicago and Pasadena, Cal. Later, she entered the Collegiate at Peterboro where her ability won for her many honors. In 1911 she won the First Edward Blake Scholarship in modern languages and entered the University of Toronto in the fall of that year. At the close of a long rushing season, Margaret was pledged and later initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. Each year throughout her course she obtained first-class honors. However, she did not devote her time wholly to her studies but was known for her clever articles in the *Varsity*, the college paper, and her artistic sketchings.

Margaret's sound judgment won for her many offices during her college course. In 1912-13 she was on the Executive Committee of the Modern Language Club. In her final year she was on the Self-Government Committee of Queen's Hall, the girls' dormitory, and also served as president of the Undergraduate Women's Association, the greatest honor to be attained by a woman student.

AGNES MURIEL STUART was born in Mitchell, Ontario, in 1892 and attended the public and high school there. In 1908 and 1909 she studied at Stratford Collegiate and a year later entered the University of Toronto with honor matriculation. She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in the spring of 1914.

During her course, Muriel has maintained a very high standard of proficiency. At the end of her first year she won the prize offered

*The Greek-letter honor societies do not exist at the University of Toronto but "first-class honours" is considered a mark of distinctive scholarship and an equivalent of $\Phi B K$.



PHI BETA KAPPAS

First row, left to right—Nellie S. Perkins, Michigan B ($\Sigma \Xi$), Lillian S. McLaughlin, Minnesota A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Genevieve Marie Herrick, Kansas A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$.
Second row—Pauline Turnbull, New York A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Mabel Hinds, Michigan B, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Marguerite A. Grimm, Minnesota A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$.
Third row—Zula Simmons, Colorado A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Olivia Smith, Missouri A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Edith Rebecca Gates, Vermont B, $\Phi \beta \kappa$.
Fourth row—Arloine Hastings, New York I, $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Jeane Cleveland, Colorado, A, $\Phi \beta \kappa$.

by the Italian Department. Being of a very quiet and reticent nature, only her closest friends knew and appreciated her sterling qualities. In her fourth year she was a most zealous worker for the Red Cross Society and in her knitting classes had the opportunity of showing a true Pi Phi spirit of friendship and helpfulness.

VERMONT B

EDITH REBECCA GATES was born in Franklin, Vt., April 23, 1893. She graduated from Franklin high school in 1908 and from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1911, both times being valedictorian of her class. She entered the University of Vermont in 1911 and was initiated into Vermont B chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ on April 13, 1912. In 1914 she was elected to Akraia, the woman's senior honorary society, and in 1915 to $\Phi B K$. She was graduated *cum laude* standing second in her class.

During her college course she held many honors. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, sophomore year; vice-president and delegate from the Association and the University to the Kansas City Convention in her junior year and president of the Y. W. C. A. her senior year. She was vice-president of *Deutscher Verein* her senior year, was prominent in various class and college activities and stood for the finest type of college woman and the high ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$.

NEW YORK A

PAULINE TURNBULL was born in Ames, N. Y., in August, 1892. She was graduated from Ilion high school with honor in 1910 and the following year entered Syracuse University. That fall she was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ and has always been an enthusiastic, active worker in her fraternity. The sophomore scholarship cup was awarded to her in 1913. She was one of New York Alpha's delegates at the installation of New York Γ at St. Lawrence University, March, 1914, and in June of the same year represented her chapter at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay, N. Y.

In college activities Pauline also found time to take a prominent part. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, I. T., sophomore society, and $H \Pi Y$, the honorary senior class society. In her junior year she took the leading rôle in a dramatization of *Hiawatha* given on Women's Day. She was a member of $K \Pi \Sigma$, the honorary pedagogical society, and was elected to $\Phi B K$ in March, 1915. She

was chosen as class marshal for commencement and received honors in Latin with her A.B. degree.

NEW YORK Γ

ARLOINE BEATRICE HASTINGS completed her high school education at the Hermon high school in three and a half years and was the valedictorian of her class. She taught for three years before entering college, then secured a scholarship at St. Lawrence and



OTHER HONOR STUDENTS

*First row—*Agnes Muriel Stuart, Ontario Δ , Margaret Anderson, Ontario Δ .
*Second row—*Florence E. Bernhardt, $\Lambda \Lambda \Psi$, Florence Pierce, Illinois Δ .

matriculated there in September, 1911. In October she was initiated into $\Omega \Gamma \Sigma$. She was active in fraternity and college life. Among other offices she was a member of the Campus Council. She was on the National Committee of $\Omega \Gamma \Sigma$ for two years and after the installation of New York Γ she was chosen as its president.

She completed her college course in three and one-half years and upon graduation received honors in history, the degree B.A. and the election to $\Phi \beta \kappa$. In January, 1915, she secured a position as

teacher of mathematics at Moira, N. Y., for the remainder of the year and at present she is teaching mathematics in the Tupper Lake high school.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN B

MABEL HINDS was born in Salem, Ind., in 1887. She attended the public school of Orleans, Ind., graduating from the high school of the same place. She was initiated into Indiana B in May, 1908, but left college to become principal of the Orleans high school, where she taught mathematics. In 1913 she entered the University of Michigan and affiliated with Michigan B. Her work, chiefly in the department of mathematics, was of exceptionally high grade, and in the spring of her senior year she was elected to Φ B K.

NELLIE LOUISE PERKINS was born in Chicago in 1889. She attended the Kershaw School and the Englewood high school. In 1908 she was graduated from the Benton Harbor high school with highest honors, having already made for herself a record as a student of unusual ability. In the fall of 1908, Nellie matriculated at the University of Michigan and in November of that year was initiated into Π B Φ .

During her four years at Michigan, she specialized in psychology, philosophy, and sociology and completed advanced courses in German with brilliant success. Shrewdly analytical, with a mind adapted to wideness of outlook as well as accuracy of perception, and zealous in the pursuit of knowledge, Nellie Perkins soon became known in faculty and student circles as possessing unusual intellectual endowments. In recognition of her ability in the scientific field, Nellie was elected to membership in Woman's Research Society; and, in April, 1912, she was elected to membership in Φ B K. As a further mark of distinction, she was awarded a fellowship to the University of Chicago where she pursued graduate courses in psychology and sociology, receiving the degree of Master of Arts.

In 1914 she returned to the University of Michigan as assistant in the department of psychology and in the spring of 1915 was one of the two women elected to Σ Ξ .

But it is not her intellectual attainments alone which have endeared Nellie Perkins to the hearts of those who know her; a keen sense of value renders her responsive to all that humanizes life. Clear

judgment and quick sympathy are expressed in her character in terms of rare harmony. One may say with strict adherence to truth that Nellie Perkins's charm of personality, staunch loyalty to the standards which she has set for herself, and responsiveness to the needs of others exemplify womanhood noble, cultured, and well rounded.

DELTA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA A

FLORENCE BERNHARDT, "the best loved girl in the chapter," came to us in 1906 as the salutatorian from her high school in Little Falls. She was pledged to Minnesota A that year and completed the freshman course. The next year she took a position, teaching a country school and continuing that work until 1912 when she came back to Minnesota. These last three years she has given especial attention to modern languages, being selected as assistant in the French Department last year. She has been one of the most popular and beloved girls on the campus, holding among other honors too numerous to mention, the vice-presidency of the senior class. She was a member of the All University Council, representative from the Council to W. S. G. A., and secretary of the French Club. She was chosen one of the eight most beautiful and popular girls for the Vanity Fair section of the *Gopher* and was awarded the rôle of "Martha" in the senior class play, *The Runaway Girl*. She has been a member of the Minerva Literary Society during her collegiate course, and was corresponding secretary for Minnesota A for nearly two years. The last and greatest honor that she has received was her election to $\Lambda A \Psi$, the honorary language society at Minnesota.

MARGUERITE GRIMM was born and has always lived in Minneapolis. While attending East High School she was the social chairman of the class during the junior and senior years and took part in the class play. For the last two years she has been chairman of the committee on reunion of the alumni association. She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in May, 1914. As a sophomore in college she was a member of the social committee and vice-president of the class. During the junior year she was elected to the *Gopher* board and was delegate to the Kansas City Convention of Student Volunteers. She is now a member of the Senate Committee on student affairs and the Academic Student Council. As a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Self-Government Association, she is also chairman of

the junior advisers and the report on her work was eagerly received and praised in the Northwest College Conference Convention held at Chicago last fall. ΣT , the honorary senior girls' fraternity, honored her with membership and she has also been president of Thalian Literary Society. In the tryouts for the senior class play she obtained a prominent singing part. On cap and gown day, April 13, she was notified of election to $\Phi B K$ and $\Lambda A \Psi$.

LILLIAN STEWART McLAUGHLIN was born September 27, 1892, and has passed all her school days in Minneapolis. One of our strongest senior girls, she has deservedly won the honor of $\Phi B K$. Her entire school career has been an evidence of her brilliant scholarship and sincere good-fellowship. She was graduated from West High School, Minneapolis, as third highest honor student and, in college, has been an active member of Acanthus Literary Society. She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in the fall of 1911 and was, in her senior year, elected to $\Lambda A \Psi$. In spite of this she says that "the professors just gave her good marks" and "she didn't deserve them at all," a true expression of her sweet modesty. Her brilliancy is not confined to mere classwork, for she has always had time to be interested in college activities and to be a loyal friend.

ILLINOIS Δ

*FLORENCE PIERCE was born at Belvidere, Ill., in December, 1891. She received her public school education in Chicago, South Haven, Mich., and Sterling, Ill., where she graduated from the high school in 1910. After teaching at Sterling for a year she entered Knox College in 1911 and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in the fall of 1912.

During her college course she has received a sophomore mathematics prize, the May Barr science scholarship, and special honors in biology. She has also been actively connected with Y. W. C. A. work as cabinet member for two years and Geneva delegate one summer. She received her B.S. degree upon graduation, and was a commencement speaker.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OLIVIA SMITH was born in Tyler, Texas, December 25, 1894. She was educated in the public schools of Tyler and Texarkana, and was graduated from the Texarkana high school with the class of 1911,

*There are no chapters of $\Phi B K$ or $\Sigma \Xi$ at Knox College but a commencement speakership is considered the highest college honor.

of which she was valedictorian. She entered the University of Missouri the following fall and graduated in 1915 with high honors in French and was elected to $\Phi B K$.

GENEVIEVE MARIE HERRICK was born in Hiawatha, Kan., in 1892. She was graduated as valedictorian from Westport high school, Kansas City, Mo., in 1911. On February 12, 1912, she was initiated in $\Pi B \Phi$ and has always been most deeply interested in her fraternity. She has been president of local Panhellenic and for two years was a member of the student council.

She has certainly been an all-around girl and has been very popular with the student body at large. She has always taken an interest in student activities, has had parts in the sophomore and junior farces and has been on the *Annual* board. Her senior year, she was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She was elected to $\Pi \Gamma \Sigma$, an honorary educational society, and to the Torch, a senior honorary society for girls. On March 19, 1915, she was initiated into $\Phi B K$ and graduated from the university the following June.

ZETA PROVINCE

COLORADO A

JEANE CLEVELAND was born in 1893 at Creighton, Neb. She attended a country school near Creighton until 1901, when her family moved to Boulder, Colo., where she entered the state preparatory school. In 1911 she was graduated from this school as the salutatorian of her class.

That same year Jeane entered the University of Colorado. Here she became a member of the Richard's Literary Society and of the Y. W. C. A. In her third year she was elected to $K \Delta \Pi$, the honorary educational fraternity, and was a member of the Big Sister Committee. In her senior year, Jeane became a member of Mortar Board, the senior honorary society, and she was also chosen to write the class ode.

She was initiated into $\Phi B K$ May 1, 1915, and received the degrees of B.A. and B.E. on June 9, 1915.

ZULA SIMMONS was born January 28, 1891, at Buffalo, Wyo. She went to grammar school in Los Angeles, Cal., and in Denver, Colo. The first year of her high school work was spent at North Denver high school, but her last three were taken at East Denver high school. From this school she received a scholarship to the University of

Colorado. At the university Zula took a prominent part in school activities. In her third year, she was on the *Coloradoan* Board, and took part in the May Fête dances. In the first semester of her senior year she was elected to K Δ II, the honorary educational fraternity. She also took part in the senior play. She was initiated into Φ B K May 1, 1915, and received the degrees of B.A. and B.E. on June 9, 1915.

BOOK REVIEWS

The History of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Compiled by Elizabeth Allen Clark-Helmick, Michigan A, Historian. David D. Nickerson & Co. Price, \$1.25. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

No feature of the fraternity display of chapter and national interests at convention attracted more attention than the advance copy of the long-anticipated *Pi Beta Phi History* which was in constant demand. Exclusive of the introductory matter, the directory, and rolls of active and inactive chapters, the book includes twenty-one chapters which trace the growth of our organization and its allied activities from the founding of the fraternity in April, 1867, until the close of the college year 1914-15.

In her introductory paragraphs, the historian says that she has kept in mind that the book was intended primarily for the busy student Pi Phi and so she has omitted much that she would have enjoyed including in our fraternity's life-story, but in spite of the omission of many interesting but unimportant details, Mrs. Helmick has succeeded in creating a history which is not only comprehensive, up-to-date and scientific in its arrangement of material, but one which is most readable because of its charming literary style. The book abounds in happy expressions of the views of fraternity women expressed in a sympathetic style which is most impressive. The following paragraph is only one illustration in point. It is found at the close of chapter four, which records the history of chapters now inactive.

"When a girl has once seen the vision of that beautiful sister-life of true sympathy in grief; help and comfort in distress; protection in danger; rejoicing in triumphs; pleasure in victory; joy in conquest—sincere sympathy and sisterly love under all circumstances—the memory of it, for all time, must make her a better woman. We

wear our arrows near our hearts that the close contact may keep the connecting current intact from the rushing, demanding, worldly forces of the present day. Because it stands for so much that is sacred and dear to us, we always—whether at home or abroad, where the world may see, or where we may be alone from the world—wear our arrow upon our breast, and its presence gives us inspiration and strength.”

Mrs. Helmick has given due credit to her predecessors in office who so ably collected the material which she needed for her difficult task but everyone realizes that she deserves the thanks of the whole Fraternity for the admirable way in which she has searched for and found new data, verified doubtful points, and combined the whole into a volume of which every Pi Beta Phi is proud.

Leading Greeks. An Encyclopedia of The Workers in the American College Fraternities and Sororities. Edited by William C. Levere. Published Evanston, Ill. Price \$2.00.

This new interfraternity encyclopedia includes the workers of prominence in all the Greek-letter societies. The list of general fraternity publications is not a large one and this volume will be of value in the general Greek-letter reference department of any chapter library.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Mrs. Helmick wishes to make the following corrections in her financial report on the Settlement School which was published in the October ARROW: Through an oversight the record of the Columbus alumnae club failed to be included in her club report, and she wishes to state that this club contributed \$25 in 1913, \$11 in 1914 and \$9 in 1915, a total of \$45 since last convention; also that a gift of \$10 from the Burlington, Vt., alumnae club last year was credited to the Burlington, Iowa, alumnae club.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

(It is unfortunate that *all* the papers prepared for the Convention Round Tables could not be secured for THE ARROW, but some of them are published here. The discussion of these papers brought out many valuable experiences on various subjects.)

In my discussion of the "Chapter House" as a means of uniting the fraternities and making for better relations with nonfraternity girls and with the university, I will cite a few of the experiences of Washington A.

The Chapter House as a Means of Uniting the Fraternities and Making for Better Relations with Nonfraternity Girls and with the University

First, however, to call the use of the house as such a means to the immediate attention of all and particularly of those chapters who do not have chapter houses.

I would remind them that each convention delegate today, if she is not living at the Pi Beta Phi house, is living in the chapter house of some other Greek-letter society. I do not believe a better example of unity of the fraternities as a result of owning their own homes could be than that shown of the coöperation of the fraternities for the series of conventions to be held at Berkeley this year.

I will now cite a few pleasing experiences of Washington A, experiences which have made us appreciate our fraternity house more than we could possibly have done otherwise because of the fact that we have felt it was of real use to someone besides ourselves.

We have found it most pleasant to bring our nonfraternity friends to the chapter house to spend an afternoon or a luncheon hour. We often entertain girls there whom we feel we do not know well enough to entertain in our own homes. Besides, the fraternity house is near enough to the campus, so that an hour which might have been spent in loneliness by some freshman can be utilized for becoming acquainted with a group of girls.

One of the most popular ways of using the chapter house is for the holding of committee meetings. I wish I could state for you the number of times that college committee meetings were held at the Pi Beta Phi house last year. I can say, however, that more than once, there have been as many as three committee meetings held there in one day. Chairmen of committees feel free at any time to call upon the fraternities for the use of their chapter houses for such occasions, and I am proud to say that a large percentage have been held at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Dean of Women or another woman's club officer feels free to call upon the fraternities for various phases of hospitality. Frequently the Dean of Women or a Y. W. C. A. officer asks the girls at the various chapter houses if it will be possible for them to entertain some visiting lady officer either at dinner or as a week-end guest, for she has learned that such entertainment will always be cheerfully provided.

Nothing made us more highly elated after a long siege of discussion and experiment as to semester rush than to have our Dean of Women assure us that she had come to appreciate the real value of the chapter house as providing a means of caring for the freshman girl in the best possible manner. One semester of investigation of boarding houses for girls and of the chaperonage they received there, and a whole semester of caring for each freshman girl individually, led our Dean to draw this conclusion: With a chapter house comes not only the chaperonage of the house mother, but also the responsibility of the freshman girl to the upperclass girls who live in the house.

Another feature which makes the chapter house valuable not only to the university but to the nonfraternity girls, and particularly those having charge of "university affairs," is that the chapter house is a unit. As such, certain dependence can be placed on the fraternity by those in authority and when the Pi Beta Phi or any other fraternity house is called upon to send a certain number of girls to serve at an all-university tea or other occasion, the person asking for such assistance is saved the trouble of calling more than once to secure such aid, for she knows that if the "Pi Beta Phi house" cannot send the particular girls desired, it will send some to take their places. Many times, indeed, the chairman of committees have realized that they can depend upon the fraternity for the exact requests made. I believe that the ideal position of the fraternity house in the life of the nonfraternity girls and of the university in general was closely broached last year. When the time came to give the senior class banquet, the members of the committee, of which I was one, found the places afforded by the university for such a banquet were quite inadequate, both as to space and the arrangement of the rooms, and I suggested that I wished we might use the Pi Beta Phi house for such an occasion. I must tell you that the only reason that the suggestion could not be carried out was because the Pi Beta Phi

house was a fraternity house and it was not considered possible to give an all-college affair in a Greek-letter chapter house. May the time come soon when such a consideration will never be made, and when the chapter house will be so closely allied with the other university halls that it will be considered the most desirable place to hold such class functions where the university faculty members, nonfraternity and fraternity people, all may gather together to participate in the largest events of college life!

MARTHA S. TAYLOR, Washington A.

The maintainance of an ideal chapter house is a large and difficult task and yet it seems that as we have high standards for Pi Phi so *Chapter House Life as an Incentive to High Scholarship and High Moral Standards* should we also have ideals for our chapter life. There are several aims which we should have in mind—one is the absolute coöperation with our university, and another is unimpeachable scholarship. We should make our Alma Mater need us as examples both of high scholarship and moral standards. If we are to show our right to exist as a Greek-letter organization we must show ourselves better able to regulate our study hours and our scholarship than are the dormitories. The college library is a good place to study because the rules for quiet are strictly enforced—so should it be in our house. Definite hours for study, upperclassman supervision for the freshmen and efficient proctors on each floor would do much to bring this about. The restriction of privilege would often bring up poor work and train the underclassmen into better Pi Phi ways.

At Leland Stanford Junior University, an upperclassman Pi Phi is chairman of the scholarship committee. Cards are sent out to the various professors two or three times a semester to ascertain the standing of each girl in all of her classes. A report is made in meeting of the chapter standing and that of each class. This system could be nicely supplemented by a card catalogue which would give a complete record of every girl and would also facilitate the ease with which chapter officers and convention delegates could be chosen in accordance with the new by-law. The chairman of this committee might also make her work more efficient by coöperation with the advisory board.

In the chapter house life Pi Phis have a great opportunity to act as an incentive to high moral standards. It is the fraternity girls

who set many of the standards for campus life. The task belongs especially to the upperclassmen who can sponsor the younger girls, urge thoroughness in freshman duties, honorable performance of all school work, loyalty to the institution and responsibility in all things.

In short the whole endeavor of the chapter house life should aim to bend the individual for the good of the whole and give to all a training in the fine ideals of womanhood.

GERTRUDE M. CLANCY, *California A.*

THE BUILDING OF THE HOUSE

1903. House bought for about \$7,500.
 Improvements made amounting to about \$4,000.
 \$3,800 invested by girls and friends in bonds of \$25 each.
 \$5,800 borrowed from a trust company, part of remainder given and part paid as debt to contractors later.
1911. House remodeled and enlarged.
 Loan of \$5,800 increased to \$13,500.
 Total cost of rebuilding about \$22,000.
 \$1,925 of old bonds given to association by bondholders.
 \$3,600 additional investments made.

The care of the house is in the hands of an incorporated body called Wisconsin Alpha Association. The house is rented to the chapter at a yearly rental of \$1,850. Besides this income the association receives of each initiate a yearly payment of five dollars.

Financial Management of Wisconsin Alpha Chapter House

Five of these payments entitles the girl to a \$25 bond, paying five per cent interest. Gifts are also gladly received. This fund averages about \$2,000 per year. Out of this amount the association pays interest to the trust company (in 1914, \$795); taxes (in 1914, \$444.24); to bondholders (in 1914, \$384.25). The association has also been able to make its first payment of \$500 on the loan itself, and has ready a second like sum for 1915 payment. The chapter house is very large, providing room for twenty-two girls, a chaperon and two maids. From the twenty-two girls we receive about \$2,200 a year on room rent. Rents range from \$50 to \$70 per semester, or \$100 to \$140 a year. Of this, \$1,850 goes to pay the rent of the house, the rest is used to pay fuel and light bills. The alumnae pay \$100 a year to the furniture fund with which new furniture is bought when needed.

Board averages about \$19 per month. Active girls, upperclassmen, and pledges take their meals in the house, making an average of about thirty boarders. Money coming from boarders over twenty in number is clear profit so we make about \$50 a month. This profit goes to pay for service, supplies, one-half of the rushing bills, dishes, silver and other household necessities. A fee of \$1.50 is required of each initiate for the linen fund. All parties require separate assessments.

If there is anything to be done in the line of improvements which the *alumnæ* feel they cannot afford, a separate assessment is made.

The balance of the initiation fees and annual dues which remains after sending in the dues to the national treasury is put into the chapter treasury and is used for postage, correspondence, fraternity gifts, flowers and the other half of rushing expenses.

In our chapter there is close relation with our *alumnæ* as is necessitated by our complicated system of financial management. Were it not for our *alumnæ*, we would probably not have a chapter house and doubtless would not enjoy the reputation of being considered the fraternity with the best credit out of the forty that are in the university.

IRENE ESCH, Wisconsin A Delegate.

I am sure that you will realize with me that this subject, "The duties of the chapter chaperon," is a difficult one to discuss. The duties devolving upon any office are merely the requisites made upon the holder of the office, and on this account vary extremely. For example, one business man may require his stenographer to attend merely to his correspondence, while another employer expects her to fill the position of office girl, telephone operator, and perform half a dozen other duties.

This also holds true with chaperons—for that position has taken upon itself the aspects of a profession. What functions the chaperon is expected to fill—those same are her duties. They cannot be tabulated, for they vary with the attendant circumstances of university life.

So I cannot give you a list of the duties of the chapter chaperon—I can only tell you what we at Michigan B have done, and what we expect of our chaperon. At the University of Michigan we have

represented in Panhellenic eleven fraternities, Π Β Φ, Δ Γ, Κ Κ Γ, Κ Α Θ, Γ Φ Β, Α Φ, Χ Ω, Α Χ Ω, Δ Δ Δ, Θ Φ Α, and Collegiate Sorosis, the last two being locals. Fraternity life has gone through a period of rapid evolution. In the beginning the chapters rented houses of the more or less desolate type such as rented houses usually are. Then one by one they incorporated and bought houses, and finally built still finer places. At present Δ Γ, Κ Κ Γ, Γ Φ Β, and Sorosis are in the last stage. We go into our new house this fall and Κ Α Θ, Α Φ, and Α Χ Ω expect to build next year.

Now, every one of these changes of residence has brought with it changes of other kinds. Besides the usual step forward in society there have been changes in the chapter itself. A new house at Michigan means a more or less larger chapter, and a better type of girls. The year before I entered college Michigan Β consisted of eighteen girls. This year our chapter roll was thirty-two. And this holds true with all the fraternities at Michigan.

And there has been one other great change—the chaperon. In the first stage the chaperon was more or less elderly in age and old in action. She sat at the head of the table, she stood at the head of the receiving line, and she *was* at the head of nothing. By this I mean to say that she was the nominal head of the house and that was all. The business of the house fell upon the house manager and the stewardess. The government of the house was democratic, the girls made the rules, and the seniors enforced them, under the leadership of the president. The chaperon merely lent an air of propriety and perhaps dignity to the house, and for her services received her board and her room.

The chaperon of the second stage was very different. She was a younger woman, familiar with the needs of college students. She lent her aid as well as her presence to the chapter. She not only graced their entertainments—she helped to plan them. She was more in sympathy with the girls, for she understood their life and could guide them. Moreover, she had a part in the government of the house. Under the first type of chaperonage fraternity meetings were dreaded by all, however guiltless their consciences, for it was there that justice was administered, and, to use the slang expression, you never could tell who would be “hit” next. But under the present conditions, the chaperon knew the house rules, and since she was a tactful woman and in sympathy with the girls, she could keep things

running smoothly, and so free fraternity meetings from the wranglings of former times. Our present chaperon is of this type and I'll have more to say of her in a moment.

Then there is still another variety of chaperon—the woman who makes a business of it, such as is found in dormitories. She is the house manager, as well as the chaperon, and receives a salary. Three fraternities at Michigan have chaperons of this type and are well satisfied. The difficulty is, of course, to secure a woman who is capable of such a many-sided occupation.

So here are the three types of chaperons—the housemother who merely chaperons, the younger woman who is more active with the girls, and the salaried housekeeper. You will know best which is best suited to your individual needs.

And now for the advantages of having a Pi Phi chaperon. I'm going to tell you our experiences. A few years ago Mrs. Broomell, after visiting our chapter, advised us to secure a Pi Phi chaperon. With the aid of the committee on chaperons and our alumnae we did so. We weren't entirely enthusiastic about it either. Of course, we realized the possibilities of such a position, but what were the *probabilities*? What we most feared was that we would never be able to escape her for a moment, should we care to—she would even come to our fraternity meetings. So we started the year with many forebodings.

But it was not very long before we realized our fears were groundless—Miss Patch does not attend even the meetings which we urge her to attend. She thinks it better for her to keep out of our little difficulties. But she is always ready to advise us, and since she is a Pi Phi there is nothing which we are not free to lay before her.

Another very great advantage of a Pi Phi chaperon comes in rushing. She can give us the viewpoint of an alumna as well as her experience. Another point—the freshmen always like to meet the older women of a fraternity, so a few words from the chaperon, and the sight of her pin makes more of an impression than the whole chapter. Moreover, since she is a Pi Phi she is anxious to pledge the very best girls, and enters into the rushing as wholeheartedly as the girls themselves.

There are ever so many other advantages which I haven't time to recount, but I have saved the greatest interest till last. A Pi Phi chaperon is the strongest link that can exist between the alumnae and

the active chapter. Neither group can fully appreciate the position of the other, but the chaperon, being active in both, can bring them close together. For instance, we have tried for three years to get a new house, but the alumnæ and the chapter have never worked together closely enough to accomplish it until this year when our Pi Phi chaperon made us realize the difficulties attendant upon such a proposition, and on the other hand, showed the alumnæ our great need of it. Together the two bodies could never have raised the \$17,000 necessary, nor could they have drawn up plans so mutually satisfactory, had not a Pi Phi chaperon been the connecting link. The relations of the alumnæ and the active chapter cannot be too intimate, and this usually forms a problem in every chapter. This relationship can everywhere be strengthened by a Pi Phi chaperon who will be active in both bodies.

I can't do more than give you our experiences, and if they are of any help to you in solving the problem of the chapter chaperon I am very glad. My advice to you is just this—for your chapter chaperon above all else get a woman who is suited to the position. If she is a college woman, very good. If she is a Pi Phi—best of all!

MARTHA C. GRAY, Michigan B.

In Boston, 1891, the first Panhellenic Conference was held—A Φ, Δ Δ Δ, Δ Γ, Γ Φ B, K A ⊙, K K Γ, and Π B Φ being represented. The meeting was the first evidence of coöperation in the fraternity world.

*What is Meant by
National Panhellenic*

Since 1902, these first seven fraternities and others since admitted have gathered annually in Chicago or near-by and as they have become effectively organized have become a "legislative body that is regarded as an authority on college standards and to which matters of moment are referred for settlement."

The primary intention of those first assembled was to improve the rushing conditions and consider matters of interest to the fraternity world.

To N. P. C. may be attributed the outgrowth of local Panhellenics.

Along with the local organizations have grown the city Panhellenics which have kept alumnæ interested in their own fraternities through work in social, civil and philanthropic institutions.

National Panhellenic is a power in the fraternity world. While it cannot enforce rules, it sets standards. The last congress adopted a "Code of Ethics" which is a basis upon which the fraternity world

can work. And it is by virtue of its own actions that we will be standardized, says Dr. May Agness Hopkins, President of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

The first congresses may have been overshadowed by a desire for personal gain, but now the delegates work for "the advancement of the fraternity, not each for her own."

Uniform house rules, uniform scholarship and the abolition of high school fraternities have not only been discussed, but action has been taken upon them. It was concluded in the thirteenth congress that "no student could be admitted to a college fraternity after September, 1915, who accepts or retains membership in a secret high school organization or one of equivalent standing."

Fraternity journalism has been stimulated by N. P. C. At the twelfth congress, nine of the fraternity journals published by the eighteen congress fraternities were represented by their editors and others by business managers or former editors.

N. P. C. is an organization to be depended upon as is the Y. W. C. A. for strength and a sincere desire to be of value to enlightened men and women of today and to sow the seed that will reap a broader understanding and culture in the future.

ELIZABETH BOYD, Oklahoma A.

A fraternity house is the substitute for a home for the Greek-letter girl during her life in college, and in trying to make this home life congenial she often finds there are many traits in her personality that do not exactly fit in with the other girls. Often a girl comes from a home where she has been accustomed to much consideration, so much so that she has become very selfish, but in fraternity life other people are to be considered and her selfish wants must be left out. She learns to give and to take in ways that are favorable to all and so the efficient adjustment of the actions of each individual makes a congenial fraternity.

In the house, one learns the exercise of hospitality. Here the girls are brought together, each member with a share in the preparation, each one jointly responsible as hostess and occasions may be so planned as to afford opportunity for the use of individual gifts in entertainment such as music, reading, etc. Then, too, she not only learns to act as hostess but becomes familiar with the correct manner of social forms.

*House Management
as an Aid to
Efficiency*

Another way in which efficiency is obtained is through house management. The formulating of house rules and regulations to give the best results, and the development of self-discipline in the keeping of the college and house rules. Responsibility for the order and coziness of the house is shared with each individual in the group.

Another aid that is gained through house management is training in business. This comes through serving on various committees such as one for buying furniture for the house and one for expending the money involved in carrying out the social functions of the chapter. A splendid opportunity is offered the girl who shows business ability to become house manager. Individually each girl in the fraternity is personally responsible for the financial condition of the house, for if a fraternity is to exist successfully it must have the faith and confidence of the business people with whom it deals.

FLORENCE WESTACOTT, Washington B.

Local Panhellenic should be so broad in scope so as to include both interfraternity and nonfraternity affairs. That is, a Panhellenic should decide all interfraternity questions, and *Scope of Local Panhellenic* should also adopt a general fraternity policy.

First, Panhellenic should make all rules regarding rushing, initiation, house maintenance, and interfraternity communication. Attempts should be made to lessen the excitement, the display and the expense of rushing. Panhellenic is responsible for the keeping of these rules. In the University of Texas the faculty has placed certain scholarship restrictions on the fraternities. Panhellenic should see not only that these rules are kept, but should also aid the faculty in raising the standard of scholarship.

House rules should be made by the various fraternities, but it should be the duty of Panhellenic to see that these rules are wise and that they are kept. To do this, local Panhellenic should keep in close touch with the Dean of Women, to see that all fraternity girls keep her rules.

The fraternities seem to tend toward narrowness and self-satisfaction. Communication with one another is the best means to be employed to overcome this. Panhellenic dances might do this or the exchange of girls for dinner.

Today we, as fraternities, are in a dangerous situation, and we should look to Panhellenic to aid us. Our scholarship is being closely watched. Panhellenic should show some appreciation of work well done, as, for instance, a loving cup. Also it may do a more constructive work. Panhellenic should make it the policy of the fraternity girls of the university or college to regulate social affairs and limit and systematize the number of engagements.

Local Panhellenic should prepare for antifraternity legislation. It should keep in touch with National Panhellenic and study its methods. Our records should be well kept. There should be something on those records worthy of keeping. It is the duty of Panhellenic to take an active part in stimulating interest in the real work of the University.

We should make ourselves an asset and aid to the faculty and student. Local Panhellenic has the guidance of such a policy in its hands.

MARY GREER, Texas A.

IN MEMORIAM

LILLIAN CARPENTER-HALL

Lillian Wheeler Carpenter, Vermont B, '07, was born in Brookfield, Vt., September 4, 1884. She was graduated from the Randolph high school in 1903, entering the University of Vermont that fall. After her graduation in 1907 she taught for two years in the high schools of Vermont and Massachusetts, but was forced to give up her profession because of her mother's failing health. It was her privilege to be the home-keeper and care for her father and mother until her mother's death in April, 1912. That same fall she married Mr. Azel S. Hall, New Hampshire State College, and together they lived with her father, Mr. Hall assisting in the managing of the farm. A baby, Harriet Elaine, was born November 16, 1914, and the following month Lillian underwent a serious operation for appendicitis. She was never well again and in spite of her brave fight and the best care that could be given her, she continued to fail until her death on September 18, 1915.

Lillian's was a life worth while, of firm principles and steadfast courage, never wavering when the trials were hardest to bear. She

did her duty with cheerfulness and lived for others generously and gladly, always enjoying her pleasures keenly and bearing her burdens uncomplainingly. It was this which won for her so many friends who may never quite realize the full extent of her influence, and who mourn so sincerely with her dear ones.

ETHEL LYMER

It was with the profoundest sorrow that the Pi Beta Phis of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, learned of the death of their sister, Ethel Lymer, Iowa A, '09. Ethel was the daughter and only child of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lymer. She died at their summer cottage in Bay View, Mich., August 16, 1915, after two years of discouraging struggle against disease. Rheumatism in its most persistent and painful form had torn and worn her until at times it seemed death would be a welcome relief.

Ethel was a beautiful girl both in person and in character, refined, educated, and of lovable personality which won her many friends. After her graduation from Iowa Wesleyan College she was elected to the faculty. One of the dearest memories each one of us possess is the sweet note sent us Founders' Day by Ethel, so full of good wishes for $\Pi B \Phi$ and a hope that she would soon be with us again at our meetings.

ESTHER NATHALIE SHOL

Esther Nathalie Shol died suddenly at her home in Minneapolis, May 27, 1915. She was initiated into Minnesota A in October, 1910, and for five years had been one of the most active and loyal members. Her loss is keenly felt, for her sweet personality and her sympathetic self-effacement has endeared her to everyone. She was interested in many college activities and her death, coming as it did, just two weeks before commencement, was a great grief to all those with whom she had been so closely associated. Through the thoughtfulness of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, her degree of Bachelor of Arts was granted *Post Urbitum*. We loved her, we miss her, but the rare influence of her sweet Christian character will always be with us.

EDITH BALL MACBRIDE

An Appreciation

Edith Ball Macbride was born at Iowa City, Iowa, on November 29, 1887. She was the only daughter of Hon. George W. Ball and Estella Walter Ball (Iowa B, '74). It was eleven years ago that she graduated from the high



EDITH BALL MACBRIDE

school where she had exhibited an unusual gift for organization and management. Having entered the University of Iowa in 1904, she was initiated into Iowa Z on February 20, 1905. Always active in the fraternity, Edith Ball served as corresponding secretary in 1907, as president in 1908, and represented Iowa Z on many occasions when the help and influence of the organization was needed. She was president of the Dramatic Club of the State University, and for a number of years took the leading part in its annual plays; later as a graduate student she was an assistant in the Department of Public Speaking. Her broad interests are seen in the fact that she was president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Junior Annual staff, president of one of the literary societies, and one of the Student Council of Nine. She was graduated in June, 1908, and on September 4, 1909, was married to Hilip Macbride, son of Thomas Houston Macbride, now president of the University. After her marriage she made her home in Seattle, Wash., where she joined the Puget Sound Alumnae Club and continued her Pi Phi activities. One son, Thomas Houston Macbride, was born on March 28, 1912. The birth of a second son, George Ball Macbride, on March 30, 1915, was followed closely by the death of the young mother.

It is a good thing to remember from time to time that our fraternity is something more than scattered groupings of so many members. Indeed, the organization is an ever living history of all the work and character and ideals of the members that have been associated with it; and we respect ourselves and our fraternity when we pause to honor the memory of those who in the past believed in its ideals and shared in its upbuilding.

Pi Beta Phi is deeply in the debt of many a splendid woman who has left the imprint of her fine personality upon the organization; but seldom has a young life—a little gleam between the two eterni-

ties—left so rare an impress as that of Edith Ball Macbride. The pervading influence of her radiant young womanhood is not easily recorded; as well might one attempt to describe the perfume of a flower or the charm of a melody.

Nature had been kind to Edith Ball, and as freely as she had received she freely gave. Her marked executive ability, her generous enthusiasm, and her rare tactfulness in dealing with people made her a natural leader during her student days; and throughout she remained unspoiled by the attention and the honors she received. Herself free from petty jealousies and small ambitions, Edith Ball had the exquisite faculty of finding and bringing forth the best in her young associates. She showed upon occasion courage, maturity of judgment, and an understanding of human motives quite beyond her young associates. She showed upon occasion courage, maturity a philosophy as old as the world.

To the new life and to the new home in the West, and to the new friends and the new problems, Mrs. Macbride gave devotion in the same generous measure as she had to her girlhood home and student interests—always with the courage and the joyous spirit of a child and the dignity and poise of a woman grown.

Her devotion to $\Pi B \Phi$ was the product of two generations of fraternity loyalty; for her mother, Estella Walter Ball, was born at Mt. Pleasant, the home of Iowa A, the second chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ organized in the United States and chartered in 1869. It was there that the mother knew personally Mary Burt McFarlan and her co-founders of the organization. When a student at Simpson College she helped to organize and became one of the charter members of Iowa B in 1874. Since her marriage to George W. Ball in 1880 she has made Iowa City her home and has kept up an active interest in all that pertains to the organization.

With so fine a background it was natural that Edith Ball Macbride should give to $\Pi B \Phi$ a sustained and practical devotion that has left its imprint on the organization. To her the fraternity and its ideals was a cause always worthy of the most loyal service. The history of our fraternity is the richer for the contributions of her splendid young life.

BERTHA M. H. SHAMBAUGH.

Iowa City, Iowa.

EULAH GRAY PFEIFFER

In passing of Eulah Gray Pfeiffer, Missouri B has lost one of her most influential nonresident alumnæ. Her loss is mourned by immediate chapter friends and also by all the fraternity members with whom she became associated in various college circles. It is seldom that a chapter finds one member so well endowed by nature to be a natural leader in fraternity work.

Her preparatory school work began at Liberty Ladies' College, Liberty, Mo., and finished at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., in 1903. It was at the latter institution that she founded E Y Γ, a fraternity limited to junior colleges in Missouri; she afterwards served as its Grand President for many years and installed several chapters. In 1903-04 she attended Forest Park University, St. Louis, Mo., receiving there the degree of Sc.V. At this time she became sponsor for the high school sorority Δ A Δ, where her influence was realized to so great an extent that fourteen of its members later joined Π B Φ.

On account of the precarious condition of her health, Eulah's college career was limited to two short months. She entered Washington University in the fall of 1908 and was initiated into Π B Φ on October 17, 1908. But from pledge day onward her enthusiasm as a rusher was unequaled in immediate results, and throughout the next year Eulah was easily recognized as the foremost leader in critical chapter meetings. During the spring of that year she wrote and coached the chapter play, *The Prude Queen of Haddon Hall*, the production of which opened for Missouri B an entirely new era of success in rushing parties.

Her marriage to Howard Solms Pfeiffer took place December 8, 1909, at her home, when she was attended by six Pi Beta Phis. Although all of her married life was spent in New Bramfels, Texas, nevertheless frequent visits to St. Louis kept her in close association with active and alumnæ affairs, while Texas A chapter realized the enthusiastic interest of her ever willing help. Her writings, with the exception of several plays for local production, were confined to children's stories and practical articles for poultry magazines. The former were written for the development of her lovely little daughter, Caroline Lee, and the latter from experiences on a very profitable scale at the Pfeiffer's country place, "Spring Grove."

Missouri B expresses her deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gray and Mr. Pfeiffer. The memory of Eulah Gray Pfeiffer will ever remain as one of the truest realizations of our fraternal ideals as college women.

EDITH BAKER, '11.

PAULINE BARRETT-BECKETT, MARYLAND A, EX-'05

The many friends of Pauline Barrett-Beckett were deeply shocked and grieved to hear of her sudden death on November 4, 1915. Pauline attended Goucher College, and was a member of Maryland A but one year, yet in that short time her life left its impress on the hearts of those associated with her. Gifted with a beautiful voice Pauline always sang in such a modest and willing way, and added much by her song to many college and fraternity gatherings.

On December 31, 1902, Pauline was married to Mr. Chas. H. Beckett, and at the time of her death they were living in Indianapolis where she had been a loyal member of the local alumnæ club. Maryland A extends to Mr. Beckett and to the infant son its most sincere sympathy.

COMING EVENTS

The following alumnæ clubs announce their meetings:

Boston, Mass.

December 11—2:30 P. M.—At 60 The Fenway, Boston. Hostess, Miss Ruth P. Dennis. Subject: "Our Settlement School." Speaker and Discussion.

December 28—2:30 P. M.—At 60 The Fenway, Boston. Open House and Christmas Reunion. Hostesses, Worcester Pi Phis.

January 8—2:30 P. M.—At 60 The Fenway, Boston. Dramatics. Hostesses, Massachusetts Alpha.

Cleveland, Ohio.

December 4—(Luncheon at 1 P. M. followed by program.) Hostess, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 1055 E. 98th St. Assistants, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Miss Pauline Shepherd. "Christmas Charity Work."

"College and Chapter Talks"—Mrs. F. W. Lovell, Miss Mary Sloane.

January 8—Hostess, Mrs. S. I. Charlesworth, 9709 Hollingworth Ct. Assistants, Mrs. Paul Cahill, Miss Alice Ward. "Active Chapter Day."

"College and Chapter Talks"—Miss Alice Ward, Miss Pauline Shepherd.

February 5—Hostess, Mrs. Virgil McNitt, 2910 Hampshire Rd. Assistants, Mrs. R. P. Burrows, Mrs. W. S. Stone.

"College and Chapter Talks"—Mrs. C. F. Branson, Mrs. W. W. Pollock, Miss Helen Atkinson.

Lincoln, Neb.

December 13—Hostesses, Mrs. R. A. Waite, Mrs. Homer McAnulty. Settlement School.

January 3—Hostesses, Mrs. Chas. Stuart, Mrs. Oliver Everett. Bridge.

January 24—Hostesses, Dr. Laura Brown, Miss Stuart. Local Charity.

February 14—Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Funke, Miss Mary Spaulding. Pi Phi Authors and Composers.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

December 2—Hostesses, Mesdames Leech and Melcher. "Six National Fraternities for Women," Miss Bertha Snider; "Six National Fraternities for Men," Mrs. Lulu Ingersoll; Reading, "Our Contemporary Ancestors in the Cumberland Mountains," Miss Ethel Lymer.

January 6—Hostess, Miss Ida Van Hon. "Pi Beta Phi Representatives in Honorary Societies," Miss Mae Hills; "Report of the 14th Panhellenic Congress," Mrs. Fanette Lines; "Famous Men Who Were Mountaineers," Mrs. Katherine Holland.

February 3—Hostess, Miss Alma Westfall. "Association of Collegiate Alumnae," Mrs. Belle Leach; "Southern Association of College Women," Mrs. Anna Whiting; "Mountaineers as Defenders of Our Country," Miss Grace Swan.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, December 11—Marion Hallowell, 2124 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entertainment, "Settlement School."

Saturday, January 8—Mary Lippincott, Moorestown, N. J. Entertainment, "Stunt Party." Chairman, Katharine Griest.

Saturday 12—Mrs. Downs, East Montgomery Avenue, Ardmore, Pa. Hostess, Bucknell Alumnae.

Puget Sound.

December 4—Bazaar for Settlement School, Pi Beta Phi House, 4535 Eighteenth Avenue Northeast. Chairman, Mrs. Wallace Gillis.

January 8—Literary Review, Miss Vulema Kostomilasky. Hostess, Miss Katherine McHugh, 2111 Emmons Place. Chairman, Mrs. Florence Heliker.

February 5—Reading, Prof. W. P. Gorsuch. Hostess, Mrs. W. R. Squire, 5509 University Boulevard. Chairman, Miss Annabelle Johnstone.

March 5—Better Baby Contest, Mrs. H. H. Harwood. Hostess, Mrs. O. B. Hergert, 2631 Boylston Avenue N. Chairman, Miss Ella Hopkins.

Springfield, Mo.

December 4—"Cooky-shine."

January 8—Musical—Guest Day. Hostesses, Ruth Hubbell, Helen Hall, Statira Sills, Jewel Waits.

February 5—Georgia Hardy Memorial. Hostesses, Mrs. Haugeberg, Carolyn Houston.

Toledo, Ohio.

December 9—Hostess, Alice Du Bois, Christmas Cooky-shine.

January 13—Hostess, Mrs. Crawford. "Study of Constitution."

February 16—Hostess, Mrs. Ben Johnson. "Panhellenic Movement."

Washington, D. C.

December 14—4 P. M.—Chapter Room, 2024 G St., N. W. Joint team for Province President and Vice-president.

January 11—8 P. M.—Mabel Scott, 1319 N St., N. W. Goucher Antifraternity Report.

February 8—4 P. M.—Marguerite Weller, 753 8th St., S. E., Settlement School.

MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST

Denver, Colo.

The following plan for the year's meetings which will especially interest visitors to Denver is quoted from a personal letter to the alumnae editor:

We hope to have a chatty time at the December meeting where we can do a bit of Christmas sewing. In January and March we shall study $\Pi B \Phi$ problems; and in February we plan a cooked food sale, the proceeds of which will be divided between the Colorado A and B house funds. April brings Founders' Day, and this year we shall celebrate it in Boulder. In May we shall have a picnic party before we separate for the summer.

MARY C. FROST.

OHIO GAMMA ALUMNAE CLUB

As we expected, the June meeting of the club was one of our most successful reunions. The Pi Phi festivities, as well as Commencement, attracted about thirty enthusiastic members; all of our affairs during the week were most enjoyable.

The business meeting, held at the home of Anna and Beth Palmer ('11 and ex-'15, respectively) on Monday afternoon was followed by a cooky-shine. That evening we Pi Phis were particularly proud to attend the senior play, *The Man from Home*, as Mary Buchanan, '15, crowned herself with glory, in the leading rôle.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. R. Overholt, we Pi Phis entertained thirty-five couples at a formal dinner at the Overholt's spacious home, Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. F. B. Meyer (Anna Brubaker, Michigan A), whose husband is a Delta Tau, gave a breakfast in honor of the Pi Phi and Delta Tau alumni, according to her annual commencement custom. As Wednesday was Alumnae Day, the remainder of the day was given over to literary club reunions, class luncheons and the alumnae dinner. On Thursday morning, we held a picnic breakfast at the Old Park, previous to the Commencement exercises, which were a fitting climax to the week. At Commencement, the choice of Wooster's new president, Dr. J. Campbell White, and the

negative action of the trustees concerning the establishment of a Normal School at Wooster, were made known.

We have one change in Officers—our new treasurer is Mrs. John D. Overholt (Jessie Wickmire, ex-'15).

ELLEN FESSENDER BOYER.

Spokane, Wash.

This year we have planned a hostess and a chairman for each monthly meeting, and they arrange the nature of the program.

The Club headquarters are with Mrs. Arthur Monrad Johnson, Brislin Apts. (Phone Riverside 1838-Y), and we are anxious to keep in touch with all visiting Pi Phis.

A number of Pi Phis living in near-by towns have become associate members of our club and we hope to have them often at our meetings.

Mrs. Wilbur of Seattle, the newly elected Province Vice-president, is to visit us giving us a talk while here on the Settlement School work. We are all looking forward to her coming.

ELEANOR HENDERSON JOHNSON.

EDITORIALS

IN THE ARROW, this December, we relive again those happy convention days in the sunny land of California and try to bring home to those who were not present some of the most pertinent facts concerning the great event. To the officers in charge of the program it was a matter of deep regret that the eight hours' delay of the Pi Phi Special necessitated the condensing of the business discussions and shortened the time which would naturally have been devoted to new business. However, we were all so grateful that the long journey had been accomplished without accident that we did not repine over the changes and modifications in the program necessitated by the delay.

Unquestionably the convention accomplished its main purpose in that it bridged the barriers of the Rockies and brought eastern and western chapters into closer relations than they had ever enjoyed before and which they will never suffer to be broken. The feeling of national unity was uppermost and it is this spirit which we must promote and foster to the utmost in anticipation of our great semi-centennial in 1917.

Our western sisters have told us over and over again what the coming of their guests meant to them and in every chapter represented at convention, loyal delegates and visitors are constantly singing the praises of their California hostesses. Every one of these will agree that while loyalty to the homeland may make it a trifle difficult to acknowledge *all* the statements of the enthusiastic writer of the following stanza, the last verse will be echoed in the heart of every Pi Phi who sojourned in the West last summer:

"Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

"Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;

*"Where there's more of singing and less of sighing
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins."*

The California convention will always stand out in our history as the one where the *Convention Daily* first appeared. The success of

this undertaking surpassed the expectations of everyone interested and has brought many congratulations from other fraternities who have before this found it difficult to make a financial success of a convention newspaper. We are proud of *The Daily*, proud of its wonderful editor and her staff, of the excellent business management and of all who made it a success but, above all, we are delighted at the indications of deep interest in Pi Phi displayed by the stay-at-homes all over the country who were ready and anxious to subscribe when given the opportunity.

The exact number at convention will never be known for a certainty because there was a discrepancy between the two registers kept and it is reported by those in authority that many alumnae of the California chapters who were present for only one or two sessions were too busy helping the various entertaining committees to register at the time, so that there were a score or more names unrecorded. The approximate figures are between 400 and 450. The summary of the register had not reached THE ARROW when the magazine went to press so it was impossible to give the figures for each province.

WHEN the belated special arrived at Salt Lake City late on the afternoon of July 4, the members of the Grand Council and other officers were greeted by Professor and Mrs. Frank Fowler (Jennie Grebb, Illinois B, '91) who with their daughter and several members of the petitioning group at the University of Utah had made elaborate plans for the entertainment of the Pi Phi travelers. Although the eight hours delay made it impossible to carry out these plans, everyone appreciated the kindly forethought and courtesy which had inspired them.

IT is seldom that a chapter enjoys the honor of being represented in two state governments at the same time, but Vermont B has this distinction this year. Edith R. Gates, '15, is the daughter of the present Governor of Vermont, and Grace Goodhue-Coolidge, a charter member, is wife of the newly elected Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge's remarkable plurality has been the talk of the state since election.

For the first time in many years, Pi Beta Phi has a representative in the National Panhellenic Congress who is not a member of the

Grand Council. After the Evanston Convention the Grand President delegated the duties of N. P. C. representative which she had performed previously to the Grand Vice-president. Mrs. Lardner rendered the fraternity particularly valuable service in this capacity, working on a number of most important N. P. C. committees, but it became evident that the growth of alumnae work demanded all the time of the Grand Vice-president and the important duties of N. P. C. representative must be performed by a special officer. The Grand Council feels that it has made an especially happy choice of a representative in the selection of Anna Lytle Tannahill, Nebraska B, '98, whose intimate knowledge of college conditions and of chapter life in Pi Beta Phi through her work as chairman of our Scholarship Committee gives her special qualifications for her work.

News of the installation of our new chapters has just reached the editor, as THE ARROW goes to press. Details will appear in the March issue.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge her indebtedness to *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the idea of the Pi Beta Phi Calendar for 1916 (see inside front cover), which was suggested by the Σ A E Calendar for 1915. It seems a literal "first aid" to efficiency.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Nickerson, chairman of the committee in charge of the model initiation at convention, wishes to thank for their coöperation, Mrs. W. L. McLaine of Lost Hills, Cal., and the girls of California A and B who conducted the ceremonies. Without the efforts of such an efficient sub-chairman and such earnest assistants in the immediate vicinity, the necessary work could not have been accomplished.

Last year a Pi Beta Phi pin was discovered in a pawn shop in Peru, Ind., and the fraternity redeemed it for five dollars. The pin was made by Auld, is about six years old, unengraved. Its shaft is set with three emeralds but the point is plain, the chain has been lost but otherwise it is perfect. This notice is inserted with the hope that the owner may recover her property, but if ownership is not proven after a reasonable time, the pin will be for sale for five

dollars. Anyone interested should write direct to Mrs. Henry Cox, Custodian of the Pin, at 3320 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Neb.

A new Pi Beta Phi novelty of special interest to everyone at this Christmas season is the new Pi Beta Phi Plaque which makes a very attractive wall ornament and, unlike a banner, is suitable for any room in which it is hung. The plaque is made of plaster, colored in the fraternity colors, is about the size of THE ARROW page and includes in the design, the fraternity seal and the date of founding. It is a suitable gift for all occasions. The price is \$1.00 and the profits go to the Settlement School. Active chapters and alumnae clubs will please order through their secretaries from Mrs. R. S. Brackett, 23 Stratford Park, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR ORDERING THE PIN

To the Alumnae:

When you wish to order new pins please send to me for a permit, or, if you choose, send me your order and I will forward it at once to whatever firm you designate.

To the Active Girls:

All orders for pins will be sent to you from any official jeweler if your President's signature accompanies the order.

To the Chapter Presidents:

Please make a detailed report of all pins ordered by your active girls and send same to me for filing. The official jewelers are instructed to honor any order signed by you, so for a record I must have your report of these orders.

QUEENE SNOW COX,
Custodian of the Pin.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Jennie Morton, '12, and Asa Parker McCanne in Ft. Smith, October 7. At home 320 North 10th Street, Ft. Smith, Ark.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark (Ruth Wood, ex-'09) of Fayetteville, a son, August 26.

DEATHS

Mrs. Robert Saxon (Fay Bell, '13) at her home in Benton, Ark., August 25, 1915.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. F. Moody (Claire Norris, '12), Rison, Ark.; Mrs. S. F. Rowan (Susie Moore), Box 387, El Campo, Texas; Mrs. G. C. Ranne (Lillian Wallace, '10), 3rd and Ash Sts., Waukegan, Ill.; Lois Rankin, '11, 518 Terrace Place, Kalamazoo, Mich.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Clara Cram, '14, A.M., '15, to Erroll Preston Campbell, '13.

Mildred Carr, '14, to Ray Cowser Maple, '14, Σ X.

Ruth C. Shelton, '15, to Howard Walter Wright, '15, B Θ Π.

Kathleen Chandler, ex-'15, to Ralph E. Bach, '14, Δ X.

MARRIAGES

Ann Clarice Goplerud, ex-'17, June 4, to Dr. Sam Savre. At home 511 Mechanic St., Osage, Iowa.

Anna Laura Bradley, '14, and Carl Edward Myers, *California*, '01, September 16, at the Bradley home in Pasadena. At home Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Myers is a civil engineer.

Marie McClurg, ex-'13, and William Brownlee Owens, '14, Δ X, August 4. Mr. Owens is an instructor in the Law Department in Stanford. At home 902 Scott St., Palo Alto, Cal.

Maude A. Maloney, ex-'13, and A. G. Hollinsteiner, '12, February 25. At home 831 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

BIRTHS

June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor (Elamae Lambert, '07) a son, Edward Ellis.

July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawrence (Julia Moore, '12) a daughter, Patricia Ann.

April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Green (Anna Brooks, '13) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wadsworth (Frances Hall, ex-'13) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Edna Reeves, '07 and Mrs. Wm. J. Hampton (Laura Ruth Adkinson, '07) are taking graduate work at the University of California.

Bertha Sieber, '12, is teaching in the high school in Sacramento, California.

Florence Gamble, '14, is teaching art in St. Paul's School in Walla Walla, Wash.

Florence C. Allen, ex-'14, is secretary to Mme. Elizabeth Denio, a docent in the Fine Arts Building P. P. I. E.

Mary T. Sloss, '15, is studying to be a buyer in the Emporium, one of San Francisco's largest department stores.

Geraldine McKnight, ex-'17, of 434 S. Kenmore, is registered in the Los Angeles Normal School.

Freda Henking, ex-'17, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Geppert (Ruth Henking, Wisconsin A, '13) in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Herbert A. Kellar (Dorothy Alderton, '12) has moved to 433 E. 44th St., Chicago.

Agnes C. Maloney, '14, has moved to 1000 Union St., and Mrs. Robt. Glover Adcock, ex-'15, to 777 Dolores St., San Francisco; Freda Henking, ex-'09, to 504 Union Bldg., San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. R. B. Scott (Mary Herdman, ex-'12) to 701 De Laney St., Orlando, Fla.; Constance Darrow, ex-'14, to 1820 H St., Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. S. S. Lawrence (Julia Moore, '12) to 17 Bonita Ave., Oakland; Ilda Lane, ex-'12, to 828 South Burlington St., Los Angeles; Mrs. S. S. Green (Anne Brooks, '13) to San Jose. Box 354.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MARRIAGES

Agnes Miller, ex-'12, and John Roundtree Turner, May 26, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland, Ore. At home 366 East 10th St. N., Portland.

Isabel Wilson, ex-'14, and Louis Stelzner, ex-'14, at California. Their address is Bakerfield, California, care of Mrs. Wilson of 18th Street.

Helen Sargent, ex-'15, and Lieutenant Norman Bates at the bride's home in Alameda. At home the San Maurice, Jones and Sutter Sts., San Francisco.

Helen Richardson, ex-'18, and Ward Henry. At home 7263 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Maples (Claire Haass, '02) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Blankenburg (Ora Lucas, '07) a son, William, August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner (Frieda Watters, '08) a son, Richard Elon, August 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stout (Ella Moore, '09) a son, Gregory Stansbury, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cowden (Elsie Ahrens, '11) a son, October 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer (Ada Cline, '13) a daughter, in August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Randall (Della Darden, '09) are now living at 1910 Napa Ave., Northbrae, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brindley (Pauline Storm, ex-'12) are at Sumner, Wash. Georgie Dell McCoy, '11, is teaching in the high school at Boswell, Okla., and Serena Maddux, '13, at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes Hammond (Madge Bliven, ex-'10) have moved to Visalia, California.

Ethel Robinson, '13, is attending Mrs. Edith Coburn Noyes' School of Expression at 201 Ocean St., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Channing Hall (May Bissell, ex-'11) has moved to 213 Sunnyside Ave., Piedmont; and Mrs. Roy L. Shurtleff (Hazel Lawton, ex-'16), to 1129 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Hazel, ex-'17, and Margaret Mail, ex-'18, are at 1045 Western Ave., Los Angeles; Emily Moore, ex-'12, is at 422 Main St., Hayward, Cal.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Lolita Snell, '14, to Frank Prouty, *Colorado*, '15, B Θ II.

MARRIAGES

Mary Morse, '12, and John Thos. Roberts, Jr., *Columbia*, Δ Ψ, at the home of the bride's parents. At home in Ouray, Colo.

Marjorie Dixon, '14, to Leon Lavington, *Colorado*, '15, B Θ II. At home in Flagler, Colo.

DEATHS

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Worcester (Mollie Brown, ex-'11) in the death of their little son, Philip, Jr.

Of the 1915 girls, Jeane Cleveland is teaching in Delta; Mary McFarland, in Brighton; Zula Simmons, in Victor; Enid Van Alstine, in Hugo; Margaret Tourtellotte in Saguache, Colo.

Mrs. Dudley Hutchinson (Barbara Shattuck, ex-'15) visited her mother in Boulder this summer.

Lulu Pinger, '02, and Gertrude Thielen, '11, visited Alaska after convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones (Helen Baker, '08) are living in Tokio, where Mr. Jones represents the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co.

Mary McIntyre, ex-'16, and her sisters are wintering in Denver. Their home is in Brookline, Mass.

Professor and Mrs. Paul Dean (Cleophile Bell, Ph.D., '13) are again in Boulder after a year in the University of Illinois.

Dorothy Chittendon, ex-'13, has moved to 1605 Hillside Road, Boulder, Colo.; Edna Olaison, ex-'18, to 1716 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mary Firebough-Swaney, to Brighton, Iowa; Mrs. Harry Ogden (Frances Waltmeyer, '09) to 4196 Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Eloie C. Dyer, '12, to Phoenix, Ariz., R. R. 2; Mrs. A. H. Ebert (Harmie Patterson, ex-'12), to Arcadia, Mich.; Mrs. R. G. Leebrick (Irma Chamberlin, '14), to 1120 Bush St., San Diego, Cal.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Rathbun, '17, to Wilfred Taylor, *Denver*, '17, Σ A E.

MARRIAGES

Isidore Van Gilder and Walter B. Kester.

Grace Reed, '13, and Julius Johnson. At home in University Park, Colo.

Katherine Johnson, '14, and Earl Warner, *Denver*, '13, B Θ II.

Hilda Beggs, Colo. B, and Md. A, '14, and Frank J. Henry, *Denver*, '12, Σ A E. At home, 619 W. 23rd St., Pueblo, Colo.

Jessie Bryden, ex-'14, and Dr. Francis J. Brady.

Lola Bye Handy, ex-'15, and Dr. Paul Barker, *Denver*, '14, K Σ. At home 1800 Race Street, Denver, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson (Anna J. Berry, '02), a son, Robert John, at Gaeo, Colo.

Lucy Bartholomew, '10, is instructor in Romance languages in Westhampton College, Va. Her sister, Grace, '14, is teaching in Porto Rico.

Four in Crete has just been published by Dr. Gertrude Harper Beggs, '91, Dean of Women in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. C. Wayne Harvey (Dorothy E. Knight, Colorado B, '14, and Nebraska B) is living in Fairfield, Neb., and Hazel G. Williamson, ex-'16, at 1119 E. 5th Ave., El Paso, Texas.

Anna Guthrie, Colorado B and California A and B, '14, is vice-principal of the Fullerton high school and Junior College near Los Angeles. Eloise Sterling, ex-'16, is teaching Dramatic Art here.

Mrs. Kester (Isadore Van Gilder, '03) is living at 519 West 121 St., New York City, and Helen Anderson, '14, at 323 S. Humboldt St., Denver, Colo.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Smallwood, '12, and Reginald Wycliffe Geare, *George Washington*, K Σ, on April 28, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Marguerite Weller, '12, was maid of honor, and Marie Tunstall, ex-'12, and Lela Howard, '13, were bridesmaids.

Gladys Ord, ex-'11, and Edward Schramm, *Columbia*, '09 and '13, at the home of the bride in Chevy Chase, Md. At home 16 Kirk St., Chevy Chase. Mr. Schramm is engaged in scientific work at the Bureau of Standards.

May Roper, '14, and David Coker, August 25, at the home of the bride. At home Hartsville, S. C.

Eleanor Gannett, ex-'11, and Clarence Birdseye, *Amherst*, X Ψ, August 21, at the home of the bride. They will make their home in Labrador.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Worth Hale (Helen Evans, '08) a daughter, Helen, October 31, 60 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melby (Frances Bethune, '07) Whitehall, Wis., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson (Florence Leland, '14) a daughter, Jean, May 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Fort (Helen Nicholson, '11) a son, Jardin Carter Fort, June 18.

Charlotte Farrington, '09, is spending the winter in Washington, convalescing from a recent operation.

A farewell shower was given for Mrs. Clarence Birdseye (Eleanor Gannett, ex-'11) at the home of Ruth Rizer, '12.

Washington Pi Phis have been much gratified at the many newspaper appreciations of the notable work done by Mrs. David Coker (May Roper, '14) for the Washington playgrounds.

The engagement of Dorothy Smallwood, '12, and Reginald W. Geare was announced in a most unique way. At a buffet luncheon, served to forty-three expectant girls, little envelopes beneath the ice cream plates contained, not a card with the two names and hearts and darts, but—a little ticket to the billiard room theatre. There, real moving pictures showed the travels of the ring from the jeweller's to Dorothy's finger!

Mabel L. Scott, ex-'07, has moved to 1319 N St., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. T. N. Alford (Adelle Taylor, '06) to S. Wellfleet, Mass., and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton (Clara Wilson, '05) from Canton, N. Y., to 42 Sedgwick St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Rachel Beatty, ex-'14, is attending Margaret Morrison School at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, preparatory to specializing in social settlement work.

Marian Wright, ex-'14, holds a position with the Volusia County Bank of this place.

Josephine Stead, ex-'14, is instructor in the third grade at Palatka; Harriet Hulley, '13, has charge of a department in the Sanford high school; Nina Phillips, '13, is teaching in the Eustis high school and Lillian Eldredge, '13, in the advanced department of the Orlando high school.

Mildred Vorce, '15, is doing postgraduate work at the University of Michigan and is living at the Michigan B chapter house.

The new address of Gladys Sedway, '13, is Godfrey, Ill.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Rena Logan, ex-'15, to Raymond W. Starret, *Minnesota*, Φ Γ Δ.

MARRIAGES

Esther Payn, ex-'18, and Milo N. Geise, September 25. At home 221 N. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Yeoman (Louise Ross, '07) of Avon, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ross (Alice Cropper, '07) of Torrington, Conn., a daughter.

Carolyn Fisher, '09, is teaching psychology in the Normal School at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Louis R. Love (Louise Claycomb, ex-'09) of Boise, Idaho, and her little daughter Betty, have been visiting in Galesburg.

Marian Chapman, '15, is doing social work in Waterloo, Iowa.

Genevieve Zimmerman, ex-'15, is back in Lombard again this year.

Constance Rice, ex-'17, is studying at the Chicago Kindergarten School.

Others that left college in June are located as follows: Dorothy Payn, 315 Wisconsin Ave., and Mrs. Milo N. Geise (Esther Payne), 221 N. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Mildred Pittman, Prescott, Ark.; Hazel Winter, Crooksville, Ohio; Maude Stephenson, Budah, Ill.; Nina M. Segenberger, 960, Glen Oak Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Ruth Rose, Bushnell, Ill.; Ruth Woods, Avon, Ill.

Mrs. Roy Jennings (Hariel Steele, '10) is living on St. Charles Farm, Warner, Alberta, Canada; Luceille Cravens, '10, 3213 St. John St., Kansas City, Mo.; Elsie Garlick, '07, 5536 Everett Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Lena Lee, ex-'17, to Mark McWilliams, '16, Φ Δ Θ.

Grace Harding Waterous, ex-'12, to Sageburne Davis Levings of New York City.

MARRIAGES

Helen Taylor, '14, and Harry Aldrich, '11, Φ Δ Θ, October 2. At home N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.

Grace Swank, '14, and Clarence Jordan, ex-'14, Φ Γ Δ, October 23.

Irene McBroom, ex-'14, and Edward Atkins, *Illinois*, '15, Φ Δ Θ, October 7.

Lois Potter, '12, and Dr. A. K. Drake, *Harvard College* and *Harvard Medical*, October 19.

Eulah Armstrong, ex-'12, and Edward Lyons, *Harvard*, '14, Φ Κ Σ, September 2. At home in Champaign, Ill.

Maude Bowman, '14, and Frank B. Warner, *Amherst*, '07, in Fan Chou, Shansi, China, September 27.

BIRTHS

To Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Hunter (Louise Willard, '14) a son, Thomas Willard, September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joy (Viola Ness, '13) a daughter, Marjorie, May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stetson (Lottie Steele, ex-'12) a daughter, Margaret Jane, September 19.

Gladys Campbell, '12, *Vassar*, '13, is doing graduate work in the University of Minnesota.

Ruth Buck, ex-'16, is teaching in Gardner, Ill.

Florence Pierce, '15, is working for her master's degree at the University of Chicago and living at 6059 Ellis Ave.

Mrs. A. K. Drake (Lois Potter, '12) is in Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. George A. Dawson (Edna Heaton, '09) in Clara, Mont.; Edith Lass, '05, in Juneau, Alaska; Mrs. C. W. Jordan (Grace Swank, '14), at 619 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. A. M. Moritz (Edith Farrens, '12), in Clarinda, Iowa; Mrs. E. L. Atkins (Irene McBroom, ex-'15), in Roseville, Ill.; Pauline Arnold, '15, in Rock Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. L. D. Bushnell (Florence Warner, '03), at 505 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.; and Jessie Canning, ex-'17, in Hiteman, Iowa.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Marjorie E. Spencer, '13, and Arved L. Frank, *Kansas*, '14, Δ Σ P and Φ B K. At home 3310 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

The girls that left college in June are located as follows: Lenore Allen, Whittier Hall, Columbia University, New York City; Mildred Cunneen, 731 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Naomi Dugan, Decatur, Ind.; Naomi Everhart, 123 Church St., Oshkosh, Wis.; Marie Hakes, 1631 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Margaret McGrew, 782 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. (affiliated with New York A); Dorothy Rogers, 32 Dover Rd., Wellesley, Mass.; Lynn Smith, Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Ruth Williams, 627 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Herbert V. Fleck (Mildred E. Starnes, '15) is living at 2300 Oliver Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.; Florence Schee (Iowa B '07), at 320 Main St., Apt. 2, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. B. J. Duncan (Edith Lundin, '15), at 1406 Jonquil Ter., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Walter B. Spelman (Ruth Schantz, ex-'13), at Berwin, Ill.; Mrs. G. T. Williams (Cornelia Pierce, '12), at 70 East 59th St., Chicago, Ill.; Mildred L. Armstrong, ex-'16, at 824 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. W. Wermuth (Phyllis Donlin, ex-'14), at 4030 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. H. W. Barnge, at 5754 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. R. McKay (Gladys Ewald, '11), at 748 Hinman Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; May B. Kelly, '99, at 4437 N. Sacramento St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. R. C. Miller (Gladys Sprague, ex-'16), at Taylorville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 3.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Muriel Barker, ex-'16, and Clarence Churchill, *Illinois*, Δ T Δ, September 4. At home Boswell, Ind.

Adah Louise Osman, ex-'15, and George E. Hinchcliff, *Illinois*, Φ Γ Δ, October 2. At home Battle Creek, Mich.

Irene Ethel Gould, ex-'12, and Roy W. Albertson, Σ N, October 23. At home 1341 Asbury Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Ruth Wilson, ex-'15, and George O. P. Seitz, June 16. At home 609 S. Santa Fé St., Salina, Kan.

Margaret Lachland, ex-'13, and Harry H. Hayes, June 10. At home Varna, Ill.

Jeanette Brant, ex-'11, and Dr. Beverly Westfall, June 22. At home Indianapolis, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Greene (Alice M. Timmis, '13) a daughter, Alice Joan, May 16, in Choteau, Mont.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Scott (Ethel Forbes, '03) a son, Hugh Forbes, July 9, in Urbana, Ill.

Winnefred Forbes, ex-'04, is instructor in violin at the University of Oregon, and Madge Myers, '14, in Latin in the high school, Tuscola, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Branyan (Helen Hough, '14) have moved to Clyde, North Dakota.

Helen Trevelyan, ex-'16, is supervisor of music and drawing in Villa Grove, Ill., and Frances Keene, '15, is teaching in her home city, Pueblo, Colo.

Pi Beta Phi is extending sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Dallenbach (Ethel Douglas, '11) of 115 East 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, for the loss of their baby daughter.

The following new addresses are noted: Mrs. R. C. Sparks (Helen Lindsay, ex-'14), 1004 West Hill, Champaign, Ill.; Frances Webster, Shawmut, Mont.; Helen Sawers, ex-'18, 419 W. 62nd St., Chicago, Ill.; Grace Flood, 1125 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. F. S. Sawyer (Edith Spray, '08), 407 White Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. T. B. Morgan (Della Gillette, '08), 414 State St., Traverse City, Mich.; Frances Boyd, '13, Onarga, Ill.; Ada Baldwin, '11, Fulton, Ill.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Laura Belle Howenstine, ex-'15, and Floyd Stable, K Δ X, June 9, 1915. At home 317 N. 7th St., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Gertrude Craig, ex-'14, and Barton Westervelt, K Δ X, September 27, 1915. At home 703 Avery St., Syracuse, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis Miller (Gladys Sprague, ex-'13) a daughter, Betty Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lindley Huff (Helen Page, ex-'13), August 30, a son, Richard William.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Montgomery (Lucy Penhallegon, '05) a son, Richard, September 18, at 4626 Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Margaret Hessler, '14, is enrolled in Columbia University this year.

Grace Thrift, who has been teaching in Marshalltown, Ohio, has given up her position, and returned to her home in Forsythe, Ill., on account of illness.

Eleanor Jane Boyd, ex-'13, has moved to 51 Cornell Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Geraldine Conklin, ex-'15, is teaching in Philadelphia, Ind.

Florence Bacon, ex-'15, is spending the fall in Long Beach, Cal.

Myrtle Rugh Gearin of Indianapolis spent several weeks here during September.

Mabel Edmunson is spending the winter in her home at Atwood, Ill.

Ellen Gary, ex-'15, will spend the winter in California.

Marie Scott Camp, ex-'13, and Maeclair Wright, ex-'14, visited at the chapter house during the fall. The latter is planning to spend the winter in New Mexico.

Vida Stout, ex-'14, who registered in Oxford University this fall is ill with typhoid fever in her home in Talula, Ill.

Pearl Tippet Mattes has been elected vice-president of the city Panhellenic for the coming year.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Campbell (Maude Voris) has moved to 2903 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Lindley Huff (Helen Page, '13), to Maroa, Ill.; Helen Westervelt, to 301 S. Milton Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Eunice Magaw, '13, and Frank Records, *Franklin*, '10, Σ A E, June 22. At home 340 W. 31st St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Martha Deer, '15, and Dell Wishard, August 25, at home of bride's parents in Franklin. At home at Oak Alley, Feitel, La.

Anna Bryan, '09, and Clarence Edwin Ayers, *Brown*, Σ N, at bride's home in Franklin, September 1. At home at 35 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass., where Mr. Ayers is assistant professor of philosophy.

Mabel Nichols, '10, of Eagle Rock, Cal., and Harold Beach. At home in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Beach has charge of manual training in the high school.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan (Grace Magaw, '06) of 122 N. Vendome, Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter, Mary Jane, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Brown (Edith Ditmars, ex-'11) of Franklin, a daughter, Virginia, July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crecraft (Lucy Anne Guthrie, '12) of 2677 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J., a daughter, Lucy Anne, October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burks (Cora Voyles, '05) of 704 N. 19 St., Duluth, Minn., a son, Arthur Walter, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Brooks (Jean Wilson, ex-'09) have moved to 1470 Alameda Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ethelyn LaGrange, ex-'09, is instructor in Household Economics in the high school at Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Howard Berry (Mary Magaw, '06) of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting relatives in Indianapolis and Franklin.

Marie Ditmars, '13, is teaching in the Pi Phi Settlement School again this winter.

Margaret Remy, '15, is teaching in the high school at Hope, Ind., and Edith Wilson, '13, at Elizabethtown, Ind.

Thomasine Allen, '12, is in Tokio, Japan, preparing to become principal of a girls' school there.

The Franklin Alumnae Club extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe (Emma Ellis, '90) of 44 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, N. Y., who lost a daughter, Juliette, last spring. The club also extends sympathy to Fay Marshall, '06, Aline Oldaker, '11, Leah Jackson, '13, and Miriam Deming, '17, whose fathers have passed away during the past year.

Ruth McCollough, '12, is public librarian at Hancock, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bryan (Ida Marie Wilson, '12) have moved from Orange, N. J., to Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Walter D. Burks (Cora Vayles, '05) has a new address, 704 N. 19th Ave., East, Duluth, Minn.; Maude Davis, '13, 515 7th St., Columbus, Ind.; Leah Jackson, '12, Versailles, Ind., and Aline Oldaker, ex-'13, Greenwood, Ind.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Mignon White, '11, and Thomas Cookson, $\Phi K \Psi$, *Indiana*, October 20.

Myra Watson, ex-'09, and Doctor Beeler, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi \Delta \Sigma$ of Indianapolis, October 16.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Porter (Blanche Couk, '06) a son, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson (Violet Miller, ex-'08) a daughter, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scudder (Ola Wilson Yates, '14) a daughter, Ola Frances, in August.

Alma Schlotzhauer, '12, is spending the winter in Oakland, Cal.

Bernice Good, '15, is teaching in the Pi Phi Settlement School.

Margaret Mock, '15, is teaching English and Latin in the high school, Jonesboro, Ind.

Marie West, '15, is at 501 Washington Ave., and Grace Guthrie, '15, at 101 Heinlein Ave., Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. George W. Deardorf (Mary Kneale, '13) is living in Murdock Flats, La Fayette, Ind., and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson (Orthena Myer, '10) in Winamac, Ind., and Jessie W. Hymer, ex-'18, in Crawfordsville, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Madge Eppert, ex-'10, and Earl Temperley, December 28, 1914. At home 5318 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Julia Groenwaldt, ex-'13, and Clay Bachelder, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, May 27. At home 2341 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bess Hittle, ex-'15, and Galen V. R. Gloyd, *Illinois*, $\Sigma A E$, July 5. At home 7513 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stilz (Mabel Boyd, ex-'08) a daughter, Elizabeth Boyd, June 18.

Alice A. Armstrong, '10, is in Vermilion, S. D., Box 1304; Mrs. E. H. Haegar (Vera Mills, '11), in Dundee, Ill., and Margaret Finley, ex-'16, at 1727 Lenox Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Carl R. Loop and her little daughter, Mary, are spending a few months in Indianapolis before joining Mr. Loop, who has been for the past six years Deputy American Consul in London, Eng., at his new post in Hamilton, Bermuda.

M. J. Custer, ex-'18, has moved to 1511 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., and Margaret Finley, to 253 N. Vendome, Los Angeles, Cal.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Nona Spahr, '10, to Wm. J. Donahue, September 1. At home 2821 Cambridge Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall (Verna Westfall, ex-'15) a daughter, Mary Jane, June 28.

The sympathy of Pi Beta Phi is extended to Mrs. Dillon Montgomery (Alice Speidel, ex-'95) Denver, Colo., Mrs. L. D. Slusher (Marie Jay, ex-'01), Raton, Mexico, and Mrs. William John Heuston (Ethel Powelson, '09), American Falls, Idaho, whose husbands have passed away during the summer.

Bertha Snider is teaching music in the college at Hastings, Neb.

We have been much interested in reading *Prudence of the Parsonage* by Mrs. William Heuston (Ethel Powelson, '09). She has another book almost ready for publication.

Katherine Lundgren, '08, of Burlington is at the head of the English Department in our high school.

Elizabeth McMullen, '12, is in the New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. F. M. Wilkins (Margaret Phillippi, '11) is living at 185 Clifford St., Detroit, Mich.; Bessie Johnston, ex-'16, at 1423 High St., Des Moines, Iowa; Gladys Robey, ex-'14, Amity, Ore.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Gladys M. Smith, '13, gives her permanent address as Estherville, Iowa.

Louise Jones, '15, is living at 4380 Val Vista, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph W. Core (Nellie E. Vae, '04) at Klink, Tulare Co., Cal.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Louise Rowe, '04, and William E. Deschler, '05, July 28. At home Billings, Mont.

May Jackson, '06, and Morris I. Evinger, '06, K Σ. At home, Ames, Iowa.
Ruth Vaughn, ex-'17, and Edward Jones, '16, Δ T Δ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Smith (Ruth Dean Barrett, '12), 122 N. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, August 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dickinson (Shirley Storm, '11) of Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, September 9.

Anna Fleming, '94, who was in the University of California last year, is back in the mathematics department here.

Elmina Wilson, '92, has moved to 126 E. 27th St., New York City; Grace Griffith, '07, to 501 Earlham Drive, Whittier, Cal.; Louise Tuttle, '13, to Des Moines, Iowa; Blanche Hopkins, '13, to Glencairn Hotel, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. W. J. Seivers (Lucretia Cameron, '11), to 316 N. Madison Ave., Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Chas. E. Heston (Jennie Bechtel, '08), to 282 Brooks Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; Maurine Nye, to Van Vert, Iowa; Grace Evans, to 501 4th St., Clinton, Iowa; Leone McPhee, ex-'16, to 818 East State St., Mason City, Iowa; Jessie King, '12, to 1910 Elizabeth St., Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. H. P. Allstrand (Kathryn Galloway, '14), to 512 North 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.; Laura Conaway, '15, to Mason City, Box 416; Mrs. Charles Fisher (Madge Elliott, '14), to Maquoketa, Iowa.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

MARRIAGES

Helen Price, Iowa Z, ex-'15, and Clay Thomas, *Nebraska*, Φ Γ Δ, at the chapter house, Lincoln, Neb., October 2. At home 5020 Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb.

Louise Clark, '15 and Jesse Hawley, June 17, at the home of the bride's parents. At home, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Hawley has been athletic coach at Iowa for several years.

Lois Snyder, '15, and Raymond Finger, *Cornell*, Σ N, August 18, at the Snyder home in Iowa City. At home 407 S. 18th St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. Finger is now coaching athletics in the high school.

Mabel McNicol and Clem Wade, K Σ, August 17, at Colo, Iowa. At home 818 18th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Naomi Stewart, '13, and Roscoe Allander, Ψ Ω. Dr. Allander is now practicing dentistry at Boone, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mak (Helen Dayton, ex-'15) a daughter, Kathryn Marie, August 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Jr. (Maud Younge, ex-'06) a daughter, Margaret, October 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. MacQuillan (Fanny Bradley, '14) a daughter, Mary Louise, in September.

We sympathize with Mrs. George Ball, Sr. (Estella Walter, '78) in her recent bereavements. The death of Mrs. Ball's husband occurred shortly after that of her daughter, Edith.

Francis Beem, '13, has been spending the fall in Colorado Springs, because of ill health.

Edith Eastman, '13, is private secretary to the Dean of Women, in the university.

Elizabeth Brainerd, '13, is Y. W. C. A. secretary in Cedar Rapids.

Alice Brooks, '13, is teaching in the high school at Montezuma, Helen Struble, '11, at Sioux City, and Merle Harding, '15 at Chariton, Belle Hetzel, Iowa Z and Michigan B, '11, at Council Bluffs, and Edna Westfall, '15, at Primghar, Iowa.

Mrs. J. W. Stokes (Edna Smith, ex-'12) has a new address, Provo, Utah, care U. S. Forest Service; Carolyn Graisy, 5715 Kimball Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Louise Cody, '12, 1414 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa; Elizabeth Harrington, '17, 1317 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa; Bertha Nichol, '14, Aurora, Iowa; Miriam McCune, ex-'13, 5442 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Grace Griffith, ex-'16, 501 Earllham Drive, Whittier, Cal.

Grace Raymond Hebard, '82, Ph.D., '94, has an interesting paragraph devoted to her in the Wyoming A "Personals."

KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Esther Evans, '12, and William Griesa, *Kansas*, August 4, 1915. At home, Lawrence, Kan.

Mittie Westbrook, '12, and John William Griffiths, October 5, 1915. At home, Peabody, Kan.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks (Mary Coors, '10), of Las Vegas, New Mexico, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth.

Grace Zoellner, '16, is studying at Northwestern University this year and Lillian Taylor at the University of Colorado.

The Alumnæ in Wichita, Kan., are planning to organize a club, since there are now about fifteen Pi Phis there.

Hazel Gould, Constance Fennel, Grace Zoellner, Marion Ellis, Lucile Smith, Davida Sawtell, Edith Cubbison, Elizabeth Brown, Lucile Wilkinson, Jean Lindsey, Bernice Butts, Gertrude Speck, Esther Gibbs, Irene Hepler, Maurine Fairweather, Stella Bedell, Hazel Kelly, Mrs. St. John (Sadie Taylor), and Vivian Lenderman (Illinois E), returned for the rushing season.

Genevieve Herrick, '15, is teaching this year in Axtell, Kan., and Frances Powell, '15, in the high school at Erie, Kan.

The address of Mrs. James K. Laughlin (Helen Burdick, '12) is 74 Crescent St., Franklin, Mass.; of Mrs. L. H. Perkins (Clara Morris, '77), 1004 West 4th St., Lawrence, Kan.; of Mrs. J. Farrell (Louise Smith, ex-'16), 1008 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.; of Pearl Cox, ex-'16, Riverside, Wichita, Kan., care Mrs. Roy Heming; of Mrs. Thomas Burtch (Clara Jaedicke, ex-'12), 721 South 15th St., Lincoln, Neb.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Hilda M. Beggs, '14, and Frank J. Henry, Σ A E, September 4. At home, 619 W. 23d St., Pueblo, Colo.

Phyllis C. Hoskins, '11, and Benson Darlington, Δ K E, September 25. At home Penns Grove, N.J.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Shiesy McKeown (Edistina Beggs, ex-'13), of Ashland, Ill., a son.

Eleanor Diggs, '15, is head of the history department at the Arundell School, Baltimore.

Caroline Diggs, '15, is doing volunteer work with the Federated Charities of Baltimore.

Sylvania Nagle, '15, is in training for a Y. W. C. A. secretaryship at the Central Y. W. C. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marguerite Magruder, '15, is doing graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Caroline Lutz, '11, the winner of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for this year, is studying at Columbia University and living at 401 W. 118th St., New York City.

Mrs. J. A. Lockwood (Pauline de Iesi, ex-'01) has moved to 67 Union St., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. C. H. Ranck (Kate Ernst, '10), to 827 Hamilton Ter., Baltimore, Md.; Gretchen Schmidt, ex-'13, to 1336 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Judith Briggs, '15, is at home, 1532 Bryder Road, Columbus, Ohio, and Marjorie Whitney, '15, is in her home at 400 Greenwood St., Topeka, Kan.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred E. Kennard, '15, to Benjamin W. Van Riper, professor of philosophy in Pennsylvania State College.

Emily C. Gorden, ex-'12, to Harry B. McWade.

MARRIAGES

Gladys H. Norton, '13, and Chandler Wells, *New England Conservatory of Music*, September 1. At home 31 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Gertrude Haslam, '15, and Oswald W. Stewart, September 7. At home 18 Franklin Terrace, Hyde Park, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford (Mildred Wright, '06) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keyes (Carrie Bacon, '06) a son, George Bacon, October 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wiley (Claire Trumbull, '07) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Phelps (Elizabeth Gibb, ex-'07) a daughter.

Mrs. Earl M. Benson (Mildred Daniels, '10) is now living at 45 Newcastle Rd., Brighton; Mrs. C. H. Knapp (Ruth Eaton, '09), at 95 Orchard St., Belmont; Mrs. Kenneth N. Wildes (Mildred Aldrich, '12), at 9 Simonds Rd., Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. Everett O. Moss (Vera Lee, ex-'14), at 410 West 14th St., Centerville, Ohio; Elizabeth A. Coats, ex-'02, at 1343 Grove St., Berkeley, Calif.; and Gladys S. Cole, '09, at 417 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass.

E. Louise Richardson, '04, is at her home in Watertown, recovering from injuries sustained when knocked down by a skidding automobile in Westfield, where she taught.

Alwilda Chase, '13, is with the Evening Home and Library Association, 25 South Van Pelt St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Kessler (Vera Kerr, '00) is at 1926 Shunk St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Louise Parsons, ex-'17, at 69 Columbia St., Brookline, Mass.; and Harriett Green, ex-'08, at 4328 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Vivian E. Lyon, '05, to Donald K. Moore.

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Whitney, '10, and Rev. Marion E. Hall, October 10. Their address is c/o Mr. Galen M. Fisher, Y. M. C. A., Tokio, Japan.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ranney (Bess Kempf, '10) of 170 West Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Beth Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (Ruth Ford), May 31, at Ann Arbor, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safford (Elsie Prescott, '12) of 608 Wildwood Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., a daughter, June 14.

The permanent address of Mrs. Archie Myers (Alice Coldren, '14) is Bellaire, Mich., Lock Box 83.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick (Elizabeth Clark, '99), chairman of our Settlement School committee, is in Donna, Texas, care of Major Helmick, 28th U. S. Infantry.

The new address of Mrs. H. L. Dorman (Mary Lewis, '03) is 87 Good St., Akron, Ohio; of Mrs. R. R. Safford (Elsie Prescott, '12), 1514 Michigan Ave., care S. F. Bowser Co., Chicago, Ill.; of Violet Van de Mark, '14, 1647 Steuben St., Utica, N. Y.; of Harriet Bishop, '09, 39 N. Dearborn St., Box 2, Chicago, Ill.; of Lucy Jay, '13, Yacont, Wash.; of Mrs. C. Alexander Miller (Pearl Kepple, '08), Mt. Gilead, Ohio, R. D. No. 3; of Esther Branch, '08, 403 South 2nd St., De Kalb, Ill.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MARRIAGES

Magdalene Tschaeche, ex-'16, and Raymond Craigin, *Massachusetts Technology*, '15, June 26. At home 21 Linden Ave., Brookline, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wittman (Gertrude Burbank, ex-'13) a daughter, Betty Ann, September 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Asselin (Alice Coats, '08) a son, Dean Regis, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Welch (Elsie Ziegler, '12) a son, Burt Allen, September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Henshaw (Charlotte Angstman, '08) a son, George Warner, June 26.

Mrs. Harry Barnes (Kathrine Tower, '03) formerly of Ann Arbor, is now living at 2265 Warren Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Nine graduates of Michigan B, '15, received their B.A. degrees and teachers' certificates: Hazel Goodrich is teaching in the high school at Owasso; Martha Colborne, at Painesdale; Helen Hayes, at Middleville; Mabel Hinds, at Pontiac; Mildred Rees, at Rixford, Pa.; Alice Wiard, Kathleen Field, and Marcia Munsell are substituting in the Detroit schools; Mildred Scott is at home in Gorham, Me.

Mrs. Loren Crenshaw (Margaret Breck, ex-'06) of Los Angeles, Cal., was a visitor at the $\Pi \Phi$ house in October.

Martha Downey, '08, who for the past five years has been Educational Department Secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A., has accepted a transfer to India with headquarters at 170 Hornby Road, Bombay.

The girls that became alumnae in June are Martha Colborne, Painesdale, Mich., Box 673; Kathleen Field, 2193 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.; Hazel Goodrich, Marshall, Mich.; Helen Hayes, 734 S. Jefferson Street, Hastings, Mich.; Mabel Hinds, Pontiac, Mich.; Marcia Munsell, 180 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.; Mildred Rees, Coudersport, Pa.; Mildred Scott, Gorham, Maine.

Nellie L. Perkins, '12, is at 1215 Hill St., and Marchie Sturges, '13, at 1026 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Sarah W. Waite, at 424 Islington St., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Grenshaw (Margaret Breck, '09) has moved to 912 Iowa St., Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Stephen Fowler (Winifred Miller, ex-'13), to 6th Ave., and Argyle Ct., Clinton, Iowa.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Lois Van Slyke, '09, and Lloyd Cameron of Valley City, N. D., in June.

Martica Byrnes, '14, and Hallam L. Huffman, *Minnesota*, '14, $\Delta K E$, June 16. At home in Bemidji, Minn.

Florence Loomis, '15, of Wells, Minn., and Oscar Amundson, ex-'17, *Acacia*. At home in Duluth, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Hans E. Braash (Louise de la Barre, '11) of 4145 Garfield Ave. S., a daughter, Louise, August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Billman (Dorothy Gilbert, '14) a son, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peppard (Elizabeth Schrader, '15) a daughter, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore (Sybil Scott, ex-'14) of 2433 Lyndale Ave., S., Minneapolis, a son, in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Winter (Esther Larson, ex-'15) of Starkweather, N. D., a son, August 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller (Agnes Watson, '06) of St. Paul, a daughter, September 14.

GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Everett Tawney (Constance Day, '08) of Seattle, Wash., moves to China the first of the year, when her husband is to be transferred to the Customs Service in that country.

Juanita Day, '08, is teaching again in Honolulu this year.

Josephine Schain, '07, has been in New York during September and October, speaking for the Woman Suffrage cause. She made forty-four speeches in two weeks.

Caroline McKnight Hughes, '94, is in charge of the industrial work at the Π B Φ Settlement School this year.

Mrs. Adelaide R. Gillette (Adelaide Robbins, '06) is spending the winter in Berkeley, Cal.

Alice Berry, '14, is house manager at Unity Settlement House.

Lyle Byrnes, '15, is working at the United Neighborhood Guild in Brooklyn this year.

Florence Bernhardt, '15, is teaching in Duluth; Verna Smith, '15, in Dexter; Helen Anderson, '15, in Truman; Isabel Cramer, '15, in Glenwood; Barbara Green, '15, in Northfield; Hazel Larson, ex-'15, in Lake City; Marguerite Grimm, '15, in the East High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Gladys Chatman, '15, in her home town, Osage, Iowa.

Mrs. J. B. Ladd (Alice Thompson, '06) is now living in Kansas City, Mo.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wright Scott (Esther Robbins, '10), Fargo, N. D.; Lyle Byrnes, '15, 174 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. W. S. Blackburn (Florence Burgess, '07), 1622 Raymond Ave., St. Paul; Mrs. Dale Moore (Sybil Scott, ex-'14), 2433 Lyndale Ave., S., Minneapolis; Mrs. Prescott Winter (Esther Larson, ex-'15), Starkweather, N. D.; Mrs. R. E. Billman (Dorothy Gilbert, '14), 3407 Fremont Ave., So., Minneapolis; Juanita H. Day, '08, Oahu College, Honolulu, T. H.; Laura Randall, ex-'12, 28 North St. Albans St., St. Paul, Minn.; Maurine M. Conway, ex-'16, Box 524, Park Falls, Wis.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

MARRIAGES

Jean Harris, '13, and George Wilson, Σ N. August 26, at home St. Louis, Mo.

Stella Colman, ex-'14, is living at 211 S. Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.; Zoe Harris, '13, at Rolla, Mo.; Mrs. H. D. Wilcox (Opal Cranor, ex-'12), at Albany, Mo.; and Mrs. W. Stinde (Ida Cole, ex-'12), at 5601 Kingsbury Ct., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Marie Francis Alofs, ex-'17, to Sidney U. Busch.

MARRIAGES

Julia Morse, '13, and Otto Kochtiz, B Θ II.

Edith Taylor, ex-'14, and M. Frank Cann, B Θ II, November 2. At home 5241 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mildred Clayton, ex-'15, and Stephen Chamberlain.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith (Laura May Watts, ex-'11) a daughter.

DEATHS

Mrs. H. S. Pfeuffer (Eulah Gray, ex-'11) on August 11.

Edith Baker, '11, is teaching in the high school, Waltham, Mass., and living at 72 Westland Ave., Boston, Suite 7.

Emma Bettis, '12, has moved to 119 E. 29th St., New York City, and Julia M. Rogers, '13, to Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. F. T. Buss is living at 4920 A McPherson Ave.; and Gertrude Cole, ex-'13, at 5601 Kingsbury Ct., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Pipkin, ex-'16, to Walter Eisenmeyer, *Kansas*, Σ X, of Springfield, Mo.

MARRIAGES

Marie Rowe, '13, and John Forsythe, at the home of the bride's parents, Pleasant Hill, January, 1915.

Orpha Foltz Smith, ex-'16, and Frank A. Dillard, *Drury*, '13, K A, at the home of the bride's parents, August 18, 1915. At home 742 Monroe St., Springfield, Mo.

Ruth Vallette, ex-'12, and Edgar Thomas, ex-'12, K A, at the home of the bride's parents, Glen Elder, Kan. At home Meadowmere Lane, Springfield, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Puckett (Eula Callahan, '06) a daughter, Mary, May 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. DeVerne Cary Houston (Caroline Harrison, '11) a son, DeVerne Harrison, June 1.

Ina Aikens, '11, is teaching at Medford, Ore.; Mary Lair, ex-'12, at Phoenix, Ariz.; Sarah Townsend, '13, in Phelps School, at Springfield; Lilian Boyd, '14, in the high school at Lebanon; Janet McQuiston, '14, at Gallatin; Isabel Morse,

'14, at Greenfield; and Mary Belle Minard, ex-'17, in the Berry School, at Springfield, Mo.

Of the 1915 class, Ruth Minard is teaching in the Delmar School at St. Louis; Esther Vallette, in the Monett high school; Lola Robertson, at Ozark; Marie McCause, at Shelbina; Ruth Wilson at Mt. Vernon; Agatha Watson, at Greenridge, Mo., and Opal Rhomey, at Denison, Texas.

Hazel Smith, ex-'11, is a student at Missouri University this winter.

Clara Pitt, '15, is spending the winter in California.

Mrs. J. Sills (Statira Fisher) has moved to 486 South Blvd., Springfield, Mo.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

ENGAGEMENTS

Uarda Scott, ex-'13, to Paul Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

June Brown, '12, to Frank Jones of Pasco, Wash.

Lucile Brown, ex-'12, to R. H. Bailey of Spokane, Wash.

MARRIAGES

Virginia Rogers, '11, and Dr. Stanley Zemer at Lincoln, Neb. At home 1234 C Street. Doctor Stanley is connected with the Lincoln Sanitarium.

Jean McGahey, '12, and Charles Morse, *Nebraska*, *Acacia*, at Lincoln, Neb., September 1. At home Nelson, Neb. Mr. Morse is superintendent of the Nelson schools.

Florence Hostettler, '13, and Aanan Raymond, *Nebraska*, $\Phi K \Psi$, at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. O. Hostettler, Kearney, Neb. At home 4815 Underwood St., Omaha, Neb.

Helen Holloway, ex-'13, and Richard Alfred Flynn, *School of Mines*, Golden, Colo., $K \Sigma$, at Minneapolis, Minn. At home Denver, Colo.

Pauline Killian, ex-'15, and Dr. Rudolph N. Anderson at Wahoo, Neb., June 7. At home Cedar Bluffs, Neb. Dr. Anderson is a dentist.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Douglas (Ann Mack, '09) a son, October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham (Grace Lyford, ex-'10) a son, Frederic, October 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie (Rose Toenges, ex-'13) a daughter, Ruth, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Weaverling (Beatrice Moffett, '12) a daughter, June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brouink (Edith Payton, Iowa B and Neb. B) a daughter, Dorothea Louise, July 24.

To Dr. and Mrs. Glen Reed (Mary Wadsworth, ex-'09) a daughter, May 1, at their home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton (Zora Fitzgerald, '12) a son, August 13, at their home in North Platte, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston (Lois Burrus, '02) a daughter, Barbara, July 10, Omaha, Neb.

Alleyne Archibald, ex-'05, will study music this year in New York City with Rudolph Ganz. She will also have charge of the music in the social service work carried on by the schools.

Jean McGahey, '12, has moved to Lincoln; Sara Outcalt, ex-'15, to 1141 H St., Lincoln; Mrs. D. M. Edgerly (Henrietta Benedict, '08), to 5119 Underwood Ave., Lincoln; Lucile Brown, ex-'12, and June Brown, '12, to 4814 Davenport St., Omaha; Mrs. N. E. Buckley (Nell Bratt, '08), to 412 West 4th St., North Platte, Neb.

Mrs. Phillip Duan (Pauline Bush, ex-'07) is spending a few days in Lincoln on her way to New York City. On Saturday morning, October 23, a reception was given for her and Mrs. Burdette G. Lewis of New York (Pearl Archibald, '06), who was also a guest in Lincoln.

All Pi Phis surely sympathize with Mrs. Newell Barnes (Jennie Whitmore, '08) in the loss of her son, Burton.

Mrs. Frederic Paetzold (Florence Chapman, ex-'10) sang before the Matinée Musical in Lincoln, October 18. Her program consisting of German, French and English songs, was enthusiastically received. At home Mrs. Paetzold sings in the People's Church.

Fannie Lane, ex-'15, has moved to Shoshone, Idaho, and Mrs. Harry Lee Morrison (Floss Denny, '06) to Monte Vista, Colo.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pattyson (Katherine Baxter, '12) a son, Harry Wesley, September 10, 14 Elmhurst Ave., Detroit, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doty (Cora Scott, '04) a daughter, in August, at Roland Park, Md.

The girls that left college in June are: Edna France, 273 Quail St., Albany; Pauline Turnbull, 416 South Beech St., Syracuse; Margaret Collyer, Box 104, Belleville; Helen Winn, New York Mills, N. Y.; Ruth Wean, 923 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Mary Fox, Chatham Episcopal Institute, Chatham, Va.

Sabia M. Hayden, '06, has moved to 211 North Fern Ave., Ontario, Cal.; Mrs. Burr Prentice (Ruth Clark, ex-'14), to 216 Sheetz St., West Lafayette, Ind.; and Mrs. T. N. Westlake (Faye Furbay, '13) to 16 Maple Ave., Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. M. A. Switzer (Jean Muir, ex-'13) is now in Pulasky, N. Y., and Louise Andrews, '13, at 221 William St., Watertown, N. Y.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Eunice W. Welsh, Wisconsin A, '00, and New York B, and Wallace Gillis, Washington, B & II, in June. At home in Seattle, 1317 Sunset Ave.

Julia H. Freed, '07, and Dr. James Joseph Walsh of New York, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, August 14. At home, 110 W. 74th St.

Harriet E. Wilmot, '13, and Wallace E. Caldwell, *Cornell*, '10, Ph.D. *Columbia*, '15, June 8. At home, 114 S. Grant St., Bloomington, Ind., where Doctor Caldwell is connected with the university.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Van Nostrand (Maude Klein, '08) of Floral Park, L. I., a son, John Layton, July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelan (Grace Magaw, '08, Indiana A, and New York B) of Los Angeles, a daughter, Mary Jane, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Molloy (Mabel McCann, '10) of Brooklyn, a son, Henry Pierce, Jr., July 13.

New York Beta is not dead! Five girls attended Convention, Sophie Woodman, '07, and Regina Murnane, '15, as delegates; Edith Valet, '12, as representative of the New York alumnae club; Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell (and husband) on their wedding trip, and Lillian Waring because she couldn't stay away.

Mary Reardon, '07, is taking courses at Columbia along with her teaching in the Harrison high school.

Mrs. Wm. Denton (Alicia Emerson, ex-'08) is now in Manila where her husband, Capt. Denton, is stationed with the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Elizabeth Nitchie, '10, has resigned from the private school where she has taught five years and is working for her Ph.D. at Columbia.

We sympathize with Florence E. Hubbard, '04, in the loss of her brother.

Abby P. Leland, '05, has received a leave of absence from her duties as principal of one of our city schools and is working on the problem of religious instruction in connection with the public schools. She is a member of the Inter-Denominational Committee on Week-Day Religious Instruction and chairman of the Demonstration School Committee of the Commission on Religious Education of the Province of New York and New Jersey (Episcopalian). She is also doing a great deal of lecturing in and around New York.

We are proud that one of our girls, Annabel Lee-Gault, '06, is president of the largest $\Pi \Phi$ alumnae club—Chicago. Professor Gault has done remarkable things in his investigations into the causes of crime, etc., and was enthusiastically received by educators and public officials in New York last summer when he taught, as usual, in the New York University summer school.

Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell (Harriet Wilmot, '13) is taking work in Indiana University, where her husband is a professor in the history department.

Mrs. R. G. Brackett (Esther Beers, ex-'14), 23 Stratford Pk., Rochester, N. Y., has made very attractive plaques which she is selling for the benefit of the Settlement School.

May Kenny, '14, is substituting in the Julia Richman High School.

Alice N. P. Waller, '14, is assistant in the history department at Barnard and is working for her M. A.

Gertrude Peck, ex-'15, of Milwaukee, is "keeping flat" with Alice.

Of the 1915 girls, our last graduates: Regina Murnane and Elizabeth Macauley, '14, are instructors in training in the American Telegraph and Telephone Co.; Lillian Jackson and Dorothy Krier are teachers-in-training in the Bayridge and girls' high school of Brooklyn, respectively.

And New York B will not die. We held a wonderful reunion in October. Twenty-seven sat down to the "shine"; letters were read or messages given from twenty more. The officers of the New York B alumnae association, founded in 1911 are, president, Sophie Woodman, '07; vice-president, Lillian Jackson, '15; secretary, Dora Nevins, '04; treasurer, Florence Hubbard, '04.

Gertrude Morris, '13, is teaching German in the high school at Guttenberg, N. J., Lillian Waring, '13, is in Miss Bang's and Miss Whitton's School at Riverdale, New York City, and Edith M. Valet, '12, in the Hamilton Institute for Girls.

Julia H. Pierpont, '14, is instructor in the Michigan School for the Deaf, Flint, Mich.

Mrs. D. B. Pocock (Eleanor Murtha, '10) has a new address, 11844 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Branson (Anna Jackson, Pennsylvania A, ex-'02, and New York B, '09), 2093 East 100th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Bula Sylvester, '13, and Harvey Merriman, August 11, at Black River, New York. At home, Poughkeepsie, New York.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce (Ruth Maltby, '13) a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, June 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace France (Annie May Smith, '10) of Riverhead, Long Island, a son, Horace, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook (Lavinia Cunningham, '08) have recently moved into their new home at Nappahan, Long Island.

Bessie Wood, '13, is taking postgraduate work at the University of California.

Amanda Pellens, '14, is teaching physics in Port Washington, Long Island, and Laura King, '13, mathematics in Canton, N. Y.

Aroline Hastings, '15, is in Tupper Lake; Florence Maloney, '15, in Canton; Alice McDonald, '15, in Theresa; Virginia Dill, ex-'16, in Middletown; Marjorie Phillips, ex-'18, in Carthage, N. Y.; and Minnette Newman, '14, is specializing in chemistry at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. C. H. Maltby (M. S. Clark, '14) has moved to 8 Manitou Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Griffin (Margaret Bancroft, '13), to Edwards, N. Y.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Rys D. Evans (Mary Chappelleau, '09) has moved to 17 McKeen St., Brunswick, Maine, and Mrs. Frank Gullum (Eva Mitchell, '11), to 237 East Northwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The permanent addresses of the girls leaving college last June are: Henrietta Cronacher, 99 S. Third St., Ironton; Lorena Geib, Middlebranch; Lorena King, Warren, R. F. D. 5; Florence Parks, Washington Ave., Nelsonville; Margaret Mann, Nelsonville; Lydia Stett, Rudolph; Mildred Thomas, 1663 Logan Ave., Portsmouth; Christena McFarland, 211 E. Atlantic St., Warren; Helen Reifinger, N. Main St., Niles; Genevieve Middleton, Middleport, Ohio. The last two are teaching in Toledo, Ohio, and living at 120 21st St.

Virginia Bishop, '09, gives her new address as Middleport, Ohio, Box 443, and Mrs. Mount K. Wild (Doris Ludlow, '13), 875 Normal Ave., Fresno, Cal.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Carrol, ex-'13, and George Fergus Wreser, *Cornell*, Δ T, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus, October 5. At home 229 4th St., Marietta, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fonsa Lambert (Dorothy Irvine, '11) a son, Samuel Ellsworth, August 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger (Elizabeth Bancroft, '10) a daughter, Katherine Bancroft, September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols (Jeanette Logan, ex-'10) a son, Charles David, October 1.

Mrs. Ernest L. Davis (Esther Wilson, ex-'14) is at 1473 East 111th St., Cleveland, and Helen Wylie, '15, at 2274 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Helen Kringer, '13, has a new address, 420 West 16th St., New York; Charmé M. Seeds, Columbus, Ohio, care *Dispatch*; Mrs. Newton Hadley (Marjorie Beebe, '12), 200 Highland Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Palmer, ex-'15, to Chauncey Wisner, *Purdue*, '15.

MARRIAGES

Clela Gorden, '14, and Russell B. Crawford, Δ T Δ, *Wooster*, ex-'15, Φ P Σ, *O. S. U. Medical*, '17, at the home of the bride's parents in Ashland, Ohio, August 5. At home 2392 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.

The address of Mrs. W. E. Bristol (Lois Neff, '12) is 3, rue General Dufour, Geneva, Switzerland.

Elsa Schlicht, '12, has been appointed a member of the $\Pi B \Phi$ Committee on Scholarship.

Suzan Wickham, '16, Emily Leavitt, '17, and Helen Morgan, '17, are the last Ohio Γ girls in college at Wooster. Margaret Gable, '15, expects to take her master's degree there next June.

Esther Boyer, '10, is teaching in the Waite High School, Toledo, Ohio. Her address is 329 W. Woodruff Ave.

Irene Morley, '12, teaches History in East Liverpool, Ohio. Her address is 311 W. Fifth St.

Leota Munn, '13, is teaching in Shelby; Ruth Mackintosh, '13, in Ashland; Elsa Meckel, '13, in Lakewood, (her address is 1507 Grace Ave.); Florence Rodewig, '11, in her home town, Bellaire; Elsa Schlicht, in Bellevue; and June Brown, '15, in Apple Creek, Ohio.

Mary Buchanan, '15, is assistant principal in the high school at Creston, Ohio, and Harriott Wickham, '13, has charge of the Art Department of the public schools, of Mt. Vernon, S. D.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Alice Hines, '12, and David M. Botsford. At home, 825 Brazer St., Portland, Ore.

Carolyn Wynn Ledbetter, '12, and C. H. Pulley, *Arkansas*, ΣX , in August in Colorado Springs. At home 3118 W. 18th St., Oklahoma City.

DEATHS

Vivian Garvin, ex'13, in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan (Fay Law, '14) has gone to her new home at 419 8th St., Perry, Okla.

Lora Rinehart, '12, is now in Newton, Iowa, and Mrs. Verne Alden (Jennie Dyer, '13), at 439 Locust St., Swissvale, Pa.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MARRIAGES

Jean Fechnay, '08, to Rev. Richard Haynes, of Port Carling, Ont.

Mrs. Angus Cameron (Ethelwyn Bradshaw, '08) is living in McKay, B. C. Edith Gordon, B.A., '09, M.B. '15, is going to Philadelphia this autumn for a year's postgraduate work in the Women's Hospital there.

Geraldine Oakley, B.A., '10, M.B., '12, has been appointed directress of the Women's College Hospital and Dispensary, Toronto.

Muriel Oakley, '07, is teaching in the Hamilton Normal School.

Mildred Stinson, '14, in the Fort William Collegiate Institute; and Lillian Campbell, '14, in the Collegiate Institute in Sarnia, Ont.

Phyllis Higinbotham, '12, and Dallas Ireland are studying at the Nurses' Home, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Harriet Keen, ex-'17, to William Turner, *Swarthmore*, '02, of Swarthmore, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Anne Pearson, '07, and Samuel Gutelius, *Swarthmore*, '08. At home, 256 W. 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Archer Turner (Helen Carre, '05) a son, Joseph Archer Turner, Jr., May 8.

Dorothy Fahnestock, '15, is teaching Latin at Kennett Square, Pa.

Grace Schaeffer, '15, is studying domestic science at Pennsylvania State College.

Esther Lippincott, ex-'17, is attending the Philadelphia Art School.

Gail Benjamin, ex-'17, is studying at Wellesley College.

Mrs. W. L. Shaffner (Elizabeth Jackson, '13) is living at 5540 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Marion Baker, '14, is at her home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Frances Darlington, '96, is living in Concordville, Pa., and Mrs. Elliott Richardson (Dorothy Strode, '12), at 7112 Cresheim Road, Mt. Airy, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Jane Fowler, *Pennsylvania*, '03, and Michigan B, is at 2525 West 34th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Helen K. Bartol, '13, is teaching in Somerset, Pa., P. O. Box 205.

Mrs. C. E. Temple (Florence Clum, '12) is living in Clifton Springs, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ethel Wagg, '15, to Howard Selby, *Dickinson*, '13, A X P.

MARRIAGES

Mary E. Leamy, '09, and Ralph Simpson Boots, September 11. At home 507 West 124th St. in New York City, where Mr. Boots will complete his graduate work at Columbia University.

Helen Anne Carruthers, '12, and Gordon Poteat, graduate of Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and of the Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., July 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Poteat sailed for China in August, where they will be engaged in missionary work under the Baptist church. Their address is Pekin, care of the Y. M. C. A.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite (Viva Johnson, ex-'09) a son, July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Munson Corning (Florence Kisner, '11) August 7, a son,
Hobart Munson Corning, Jr.

Mrs. McWhinney (Julia Woodward, '09) of Pittsburgh, has been visiting at her home in Carlisle.

Julia Morgan, '11, is taking graduate work in science at Dickinson College.

Helen Burns, '12, who has been librarian at the Bryn Mawr College, is to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Lewis M. Bacon (Ruth Heller, '12) has moved from Sparks, to 2109 Denison St., Baltimore, Md.

Miriam Blair, '13, is teaching in Latrobe; Elizabeth Garner, '13, in Harrisburg; Ruth Bigham, '14, in Gettysburg; Jeannette Blair, ex-'14, in West Fairview, Margaret Morgan, '14, German and Latin, in Carlisle, Pa., and Harriet Stuart, '14, German and Latin, in Bolivar, N. Y.

Hazel Kisner, '13, has been visiting, during the summer, her sister, Mrs. Hugh Woodward (Helen Kisner, '08) at the latter's home in Clayton, New Mexico, where her husband is practicing law.

Helene Nelson, '15, who has been reporting for the *Chicago Herald* and living at the Northwestern University Settlement during the summer, is now doing Y. W. C. A. work by organizing young people's societies in the colleges and Methodist churches of Illinois.

Clara McKee, ex-'14, is a librarian in New York City, and is living at 374 Wadsworth Ave.

Mrs. S. T. Massey (Edith Keiser, '09) has moved to 5 Whitmarsh Ave., Worcester, Mass.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Finch (Anne Townes, '05) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gammon (Bessie Cockron, '09) a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jeanette Markle, '16, to Joseph Russel, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Mary Bryan, '15, and Mary Taylor, '15, will go to Washington this winter to visit Jane Gregory, '14, daughter of Attorney General Gregory.

Rosalie Meek, '17, is teaching in Houston.

Mary Farrell, '17, will make her debut in Waco this winter.

Mrs. H. L. Stone (Lucile March, '09) is living in Beaumont.

Weta Ingra, '16, and Sallie Bell Weller, '11, are spending the winter in New York.

Margaret Boroughs will have an exhibit at the Cotton Palace in Waco.

Annie Garrison is teaching music in Austin.

Julie Hoard, '17, is transferred to Virginia A.

Sallie Mathews, '15, has moved to Albany, Texas, and Mrs. Boyd Reading (Margaret Ralston, '15), to 529 South 41st St.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Lou M. Dutton, '12, and William W. Worcester, *Dartmouth*, '08, Σ A E, at the home of the bride's parents in Montpelier, Vt., September 1. At home Hollis, N. H.

Beulah May Wilkinson, ex-'17, and Rev. Edgar D. Brown, *Syracuse*, '14, Δ T, in Rutland, Vt. At home Middleville, N. Y.

Jennie Blanche McLellan, '11, and Russell Pease Dale, *Middlebury*, '11, Δ T, July 13, at the home of the bride's parents in Niagara Falls, Ont. At home 1 Lincoln St., Springfield, Mass.

Ginevra P. Harlow, '15, is teaching in Waterbury, Vt., and Helen Harriman, '13, in Maryland College, Lutherville, Md.

Helen L. Foss, '13, gives 34 North Main St., Brattleboro, Vt., as her permanent address.

Ruth H. Richner, '12, is at 491 Deering Ave., Woodfords, Maine; Mrs. E. B. Hallet (Clara Engel, ex-'12), at 2491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. D. S. Gates (Florence Giddings, '05), at 128 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

MARRIAGES

Grace Turner Strong, '06, and Leroy Liedman Mounce, *Rhode Island State College*, July 3, at Taftsville, Vt. At home South Woodstock, Vt.

DEATHS

Mrs. Azel Storrs Hall (Lillian Wheeler Carpenter, '07) at her home in Brookfield, Vt., on September 19.

Jessie Bates, '07, is teaching in the high school of Butler, N. J.; Grace Hayes, '09, in the Belmont School for Boys, Belmont, Cal.; Ruth Durfee, '14, and Marie McMahan, '15, in the Washington Academy, Salem, N. Y. Other members of the class of 1915 are teaching as follows: Almira Watts, in Enosburg high school; Louisa Douglas, assistant principal of Canaan high school; Gladys Lawrence, assistant principal of Underhill high school; Lessie Cobb, ex-'17, and Ruth Stuart, ex-'17, are teaching in the Jeffersonville high school.

Gertrude M. Johnston, '06, is living in the La Mar Apts., 3rd and Thorn Sts., San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. C. H. Pierce (Gertrude Strong, '06), at 66 Elm St., Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue, '02) is receiving hearty congratulations and good wishes because her husband has just been elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts by an overwhelming majority.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON

Edith Daniels, '14, has moved to 1923 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas; and Ruth Erwin, '14, to 1413 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Ida M. Jamieson, '14, has moved to 138 Fraser Ave., Santa Monica, Cal., and Helen Gaul, to 812 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Franklin (Helen Duttonhoefer, ex-'14) is now at 914 E. Harrison St., Seattle, Wash., Apt. A-1; Mrs. W. J. Milliken (Minnizelle George, ex-'12), at 103 Peralta Apts., Oakland, Cal.; Clara Hewitt, ex-'12, at 402 Cleveland Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. B. H. Corroll (Elfrieda Bock, ex-'16) in Colville, Wash.; Mrs. G. A. Jones (Laura Thompson, '09) in Sedro Woolley, Wash., Box 102; Ruth Norris, ex-'14, in Martha Washington Hotel, New York; Mrs. Roy Marx (Ruth Frank, '14), 775 Kearney St., Portland, Ore.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Edna Folger, '12, and Roy W. Merritt, Σ N, September 8. Their address is Maracaibo, Venezuela, care Caribbean Petroleum Co.

Helen Roudebush, '13, of Garfield, and Willard E. Mitchell, Σ N, June 12. At home in Anaconda, Mont.

Laura Charlott Thompson, '09, and Dr. George A. Jones, June 16. At home in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Mildred Guile, ex-'13, of St. Maries, Idaho, and Chester Owen Scott, K Σ , September 18. At home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruth MacInnis, ex-'15, of Seattle, and Walter Penick, K Σ , October 20. At home in Keswick, Cal.

Lois Caldwell, '14, of New Concord, Ohio, and Ralph Harris, September 1. At home in Pullman, Wash.

Eleanor Henderson, '09, and Arthur M. Johnson, June 22. At home in Spokane, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker (Ruth Latham, ex-'16) of Lewiston, Idaho, a son, Edgar, October 4.

Helen Quarels, '15, is teaching in Outlook; Lilian MacLeod, '15, in Roslyn; Doris Schumaker, '15, in the home economics department of Washington State College where Mable McKay, '15, is assistant librarian; Zora Wiffin, '15, music, in Ritzville, Wash.; and Inez Weaver in Ontario, Ore.

Bess Babcock, '14, is working for her M.A. in economics at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe (Gladys Grubbe, ex-'15) are living in Montesano, Wash. Mr. Monroe is County Agriculturist of Grays Harbor County.

Quevenne Mecklem, '14, is teaching in Palouse; Zelva Mecklem, '14, in Chehalis; Harriet Baker, '12, in Tacoma, Wash., and Edna Davis, '13, in Three Forks, Mont.

Mildred Waters, '11, is spending the winter in Spokane, Wash.

Nellie Northrup, ex-'17, has the sympathy of the chapter because of the death of her mother on October 27.

Mrs. Lloyd Heifner (Genevieve Prescott, ex-'16) is living in Opportunity, Wash.; Mrs. Harold Boyle (Grace Prescott), in Black Diamond, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson (Eleanor Henderson, '09), in Apt. 53, The Breslin, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Willard Mitchell (Helen Roudebush, '13), in Anaconda, Mont.

The new address of Elizabeth Vermilye is 611 Minnesota Ave., Bemidji, Minn., and of Ruth M. Evans, '14, 1323 East Pine St., Apt. 2, Seattle, Wash.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bellamy (Beth Cary, '12) a son, John Cary, April 28, at 215 Euclid Ave., Cherokee, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock (Gladys Corthell, '14) a son, Wilbur Eliot, August 21.

The following new addresses are noted: Mrs. A. D. Faville (Jean Douglas, '11) University of Wyoming, Laramie; Mary Hulley, Buford; Mrs. S. M. Fuller (Mary Wilson, '11) Box 886, Sheridan; Dorothy Worthington, '13, Box 546, Sheridan; E. Jane Aber, '15, Sumner St., Sheridan; Mary Hollenback, '15, 703 University Ave., Laramie; Eugenia Neer, '16, 703 University Ave., Laramie, Wyo.; and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers (Helen Nelson, '13) Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Z, made an extended tour of the state of Wyoming this past summer. As state regent of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution she investigated sites for monuments and markers of historical spots and trails throughout the state and delivered lectures on various phases of Wyoming history to very enthusiastic audiences.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Gertrude W. Hendricks, ex-'15, to James Morgan Sherman, *North Carolina*, '11, K Σ.

MARRIAGES

Eunice Welsh, '00, and Wallace D. Gillis, *Washington*, B Θ II, in June. At home 1317 Sunset Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Marguerite Sell, '12 and Alban J. Anderson, May 17. At home in San Francisco.

Marjory Steketee, ex-'12, and Neil Bennett Watkins, June 12. At home West Palm Beach, Fla.

Adelaide Kessenick and John Radford Yost, *Ann Arbor*, Θ Δ X. At home Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth M. Gillett, '15, and H. Milbank White, *Wisconsin*, '15, Δ K E, September 18. At home, 5419 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz (Ada McAdam, '11), of West Allis, Wis., a daughter, Ruth Ormsby.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corner (May Walker, ex-'13), of Platteville, Wis., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malone (Marion Flannigan), of Beaver Dam, Wis., a daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kessenick (Esther Kayser, '10) have moved into their new home on Lakewood Blvd.

Mrs. Luta P. Hendricks and daughters are again in their own home, 121 Prospect Ave.

Sarah Kloss, ex-'17, is living at 10 Auburn Place, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, ex-'11, at 18 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.; and J. Florence Hanna, ex-'13, at 700 North Madison Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Dorrit Osam has moved to 121 East 29th St., New York; Ethel Swan, '11, to 2516 Ridge Road, Apt. A, Berkeley, Cal.; Mary E. Laird, to 303 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.; Frances Hall, '08, to 624 Ashland Ave., Rockford, Ill.; Jean Anderson, ex-'16, to 311 West H St., Ontario, Cal.; Margaret Scott, ex-'14, *Vassar*, '15, to Oak Knoll Farm, Wrentham, Mass.; Gladys Dixon, ex-'17, to 9 Elm Place, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. W. Larabee (Evelyn Emerson, '11), to 621 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Genevieve Hendricks, '15, to 121 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.; Gladys McGown, ex-'13, to 702 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Palmer Christian (Lois Wilkinson, '11), to 1138 East 44th St., Chicago, Ill.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 23)

Dallas Ireland, '14

(Initiated September 4)

Florence Flett, '18

Lucile Stewart, '18

Unfortunately, this letter must again be written with the thoughts of war engrossing our time and minds. In the June letter, the beginning of the University Base Hospital was spoken about. It was a work which seemed impossible at first, on account of its stupendous demands, but it is splendidly equipped now and in working order. At a mass meeting of the women students, it was decided that each should spend as much spare time as possible in coöperation with the women at the head of the work. After the President's opening address this year, the president's wife and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton addressed the women students on all that had been accomplished and the work on which our energies might yet be spent. The students and faculty of University College are aiming to contribute three thousand dollars to the Red Cross on Trafalgar Day, and I think that they will realize it. Another result of the war is that the intercollegiate rugby games have been dispensed with this year. In fact, men in rugby uniforms are unique, for men in kahki hold sway.

The new Knox College was formally opened this month, with a most impressive dedication. The interior and exterior are most beautiful, and it is a great addition to the circle of buildings surrounding the campus.

The first week-end after college opened, the Y. W. C. A. had a most successful house party at Centre Island. They outlined plans for the ensuing year, which are very wonderful.

A new dean, Miss Livingstone, was appointed this fall to the Women's Residence. She is a University of Toronto graduate, a qualification which the alumnae have urged for a long time, and she is certainly justifying their demand.

The Women's Dramatic Club are going to present *Much Ado About Nothing* this year, and two of the important rôles are being taken by Pi Phis, Dorothy MacMillan, '18, and Margaret Wilson, '18.

We are fortunate enough to have two girls coming from New York A to spend this week-end with us. Are you not all envying our privilege?

We are missing Mrs. Scott, California B, very much, as she has gone South for the winter. She sent us a beautiful remembrance of herself in the shape of five pictures of Venice for our chapter room.

Panhellenic rushing rules are somewhat different this year with regard to the sophomores in residence. Each fraternity is allowed to have only seven parties for them and the time for each stunt is allotted.

I am sure everybody will have a most successful year after such a splendid convention. We are all sorry we could not go; our only consolation is that the next one is nearer Toronto.

BESSIE EWAN.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)



The first excitement of returning to college has nearly worn off and we are busy at work again. This year marks several important changes and additions to our faculty. We have six new instructors, besides our new dean of women, Miss Eleanor Ross; and Spanish, Biblical History and Physical Hygiene have been added to our curriculum. Mead Memorial Chapel is rapidly nearing completion and already

looks so magnificent and imposing on the top of the hill. Our new \$170,000 dormitory for men is progressing and will be ready for use in the fall. Besides Porter Athletic Field, which was first used last spring, we are enjoying the advantages of a covered, cement grand stand which was christened last Commencement. This improvement is particularly appreciated by the upperclassmen, who know what it means to sit on the uncovered bleachers on a cold or rainy day.

Because of the crowded conditions in both our chapels, we are using the gymnasium for services until our chapel is completed. This is the first time that men and women have had combined services and the experiment is proving satisfactory.

We have had all the usual functions for the freshmen. The informal Y. W. C. A. reception in Pearson's Hall, the formal gymnasium reception, a "bacon bat" where the freshmen were the guests of the juniors, and last but not least, the hazing of the freshman girls in the women's gymnasium.

It seems strange not to be in our old fraternity rooms this year, but our new rooms are so nice and are going to be so much nicer that we are all delighted with the change. Ruin and destruction greeted our eyes when we first returned. Owing to a defective heating apparatus, steam had drenched all our furniture and taken off most of the varnish, but the furniture has been all revarnished and we are ready for our housewarming.

There are only fourteen active members at present. Eva Leland, '17, has transferred to Simmons College and Muriel Retchford, '18, is attending Syracuse University. It seems so good though to have Ethel Gorton, '16 (who transferred to Barnard in January), back in college.

Emma Feeney, Ann Hulihan, and Isabel Field, all last year's seniors, have been back visiting this fall and it is so natural to see them on the campus.

Belle Wright, '16, who attended the convention, has brought back with her such glowing accounts and so much enthusiasm that it almost seems as if each of us had been there with her. At every meeting she reads us something interesting which happened at convention or news and ideas from our distant Pi Phi sisters.

We are looking forward to a most enjoyable year and wish the best of success and happiness to each and every Pi Phi. LOUESA G. BULLIS.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
(Chartered 1898)

College opened this fall with the largest entering class in the history of the institution. Many of the freshmen are honor students, i. e., they have won a hundred dollar scholarship prize for attaining the highest four years' average scholarship in their respective high schools. Here at the University



they are organized into an Honor Club and much is expected of them. Another innovation is a splendid course of lectures which is being given on Friday evenings to the freshman class. President Benton gave the first address on "College Ideals," and heads of departments will continue the course. The President is holding a series of Saturday afternoon receptions when he meets the students, by classes, in his home.

Activities of all sorts are in full swing and a genuine spirit of friendliness and good comradeship is everywhere in evidence. The "Greeks" meet this year with excellent spirit and much confidence in each other's well-meaning. "Bacon bats" to different beaches on the lake shore have never been more popular. The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception was one of the most successful in recent years. A musical program of unusual merit was presented. Athletics are engaging the attention of many of the girls. Agnes Miller, '16, is kept very busy as tennis manager of the G. A. A. "Akraia," the women's senior honorary society, has published a point-system by which the eligibility of members is, in large part, determined. Athletic honors count as one of the major points and this fact may have stimulated interest in the outdoor sports. Pi Phis will be glad to know that Clara Gardner, '16, and Agnes Miller, '16, were elected to "Akraia" in June.

The chapter recently entertained the mothers and patronesses at a delightful informal tea at the chapter rooms. The chapter also entertained the students of the three upper classes at an "Immigration Party" in Howard Gymnasium. The girls came in costume, and clever "stunts" were given by K A Θ, Δ Δ Δ, Π B Φ, and individual girls. The refreshments were in true on-board-ship style. When the boat docked everyone carried away memories of a delightful time.

The girls have welcomed for short visits Edith Gates, '15, Gladys Lawrence, '15, Marie McMahon, '15, and Lessie Cobb, ex-'17.

Deutscher Verein (honorary) has a most interesting program for the coming year. Several prominent speakers will give addresses and a German play will probably be staged. Clara Gardner, '16, has recently been elected to the Executive Board, and Charis Billings, '18, elected to the Verein as an active member.

Pomander Walk, by Louis Parker, given Junior Week, was a great success—perhaps the most successful college play ever staged in this city. Marie McMahon, '15, as "Marjorlaine," won much praise for her clever acting. Mabel Derway, '17, won a place on the caste.

The first special university service of the college year was marked by three helpful addresses by Dr. Fitch, President of Andover Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Fitch was both forceful and popular and his influence will long be felt in the student body.

Vermont B is happy to have Merle Byington, '16, and Clara Gardner, '16, on the *Cynic* Board. The *Cynic*, the weekly college paper, has but three women on the board, and the places are won on merit, through "try-outs." We are glad, too, that Merle Byington is to serve on the class executive board and that Laura Parker, '17, is vice-president of the junior class.

The recognition service for new members to Y. W. C. A. had a pretty symbolic feature this year. Near the close of the service the lights were turned low, and the new members brought their tiny candles and lighted them at a large one while "The Hymn of the Lights" was sung. Mildred Best, '18, is chairman of bible study and Charis Billings, '18, sub-chairman of publicity. Clara Gardner, '16, is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and also of Masque and Sandal, the women's dramatic club.

Convention was wonderful and "Oh, such splendid girls were there!" says Agnes Miller. We are happy to know you a bit and we wish you all a prosperous year.

CLARA M. GARDNER.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

College this year has opened with a rush and has found nine active Pi Phis hard at study and at play. There are two new members on our faculty. Professor Emil Carl Wilm comes from Bryn Mawr to our chair of philosophy,



and Mr. Lewis A. Brigham, Boston University, '13, is a new instructor in mathematics. On our return to college we found one of our larger lecture rooms divided into three new rooms and we looked forward to a corner of the building which would be undisturbed by the rattle of street-cars and the

tooting of automobile horns. But alas! the irrelevant stimuli are as distracting as ever and we have almost given up the hope of quiet classrooms.

We entered college fired with enthusiasm for $\Pi \Phi$, after a very successful house party at Ipswich Neck, and instantly we began carrying out our newly formed plans for rushing. Panhellenic decrees absolutely closed rushing this year, which means that we may not mention fraternity to any incoming girl. Pledge day comes not until the sixteenth of November, so freshmen are still our chief concern. But there is such a splendid class of freshmen that we can't help rushing them and we are enjoying it thoroughly.

Our first rushing party began with a tea at the rooms, where the alumnae as a whole first met the freshmen. In spite of the fact that the great suffrage parade, in which we were all thoroughly interested, took place that afternoon and which caused our freshmen considerable delay in reaching the rooms, we were a goodly company. Later in the afternoon the freshmen were transported in our $\Pi \Phi$ family machines to the home of Dorothea Shute, '15, in Newton, where a regular $\Pi \Phi$ dinner was served in regular $\Pi \Phi$ style. Much could be written about that party—suffice it to say that after a rather original musicale the jolly company dispersed much to the regret of all. Of course we must not boast, but really, the party was a splendid success.

We have a new suite of rooms this year in the Fenway, looking out over the Charles River, and four girls are living there with our chaperon, Bertha Goldthwaite, Smith College '09. The rooms have many attractive features, but no visitor is allowed to go away without having seen our darling kitchenette which one of our sophomores inadvertently called a "pantry!"

The informal reception of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held a few days after college opened and since then a college circus has been held under the auspices of the Silver Bay committee of the Y. W. C. A. It was a real, sure enough circus opened by a parade and having side shows, grabs, fortune tellers, peanuts, balloons, pink lemonade and movies!

Pi Phis are having their share in college honors this year. Doris Kennard is president of the Y. W. C. A., Helen Richardson is senior executive of Gamma Delta and secretary of her class, Alice Preble has been elected to the glee club, and Louise Hoeh is literary editor of *The Hub*, the junior annual.

Our scholarship committee is putting forth its best efforts and has high ambitions for the 1915-16 scholarship record.

Helen Richardson came back from convention with enthusiasm and inspiration enough to spur us all to do our very best everywhere and to live more closely to Pi Phi's ideals. We are looking forward to a very successful year and send greetings and best wishes to all our sister chapters.

LOUISE E. HOEH.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

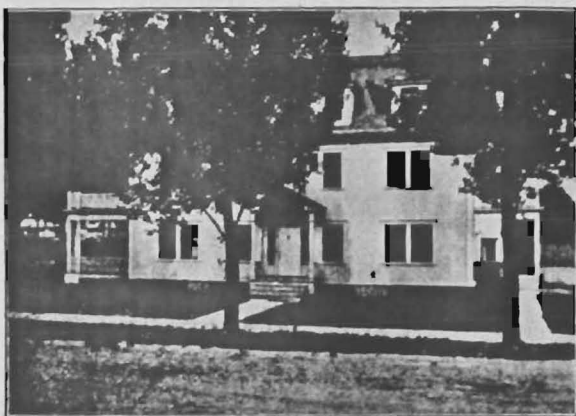
(Chartered 1896)

TRANSFER

Margaret McGrew, Illinois E, Northwestern University

Noah Webster defines rushing as "a driving forward with eagerness and haste." This statement can well be applied to the girls of New York A.

because every member came forth from her summer haunt one week early and



arrived in Syracuse to find that our chaperon, Mrs. Bowen, had fulfilled the second part of the definition "with eagerness and haste" for us by having the house in excellent condition. All we had to do was merely enter and unpack our trunks. Then the real driving began, consisting of parties, teas, luncheons, ending with the final notice:

"Arrive on Matriculation morning at six o'clock and go after rushees for early breakfast." What a morning it was, rainy, dark and gloomy; but if we had any feelings of this sort they were swept away before eight o'clock. "Did the shower cease?" you ask. It certainly did, leaving us eleven fine pledges to escort to Chapel to hear Chancellor Day's speech of welcome.

So much for rushing. After this excitement had subsided the freshman and sophomore reception followed. This is always an interesting college affair because the sophomore men are compelled to escort freshman girls and *vice versa*. Marian Wean represented the sophomore class and gave a speech of welcome to the freshmen using the motto, "Through Trial to Triumph." All of the underclassmen voted that they had a good time and after the Y. W. C. A. "Get Acquainted Party," and the Woman's League Celebration, felt that they were masters of the art of remembering names and faces.

This year the rules prescribed by Woman's League are quite stringent. No girl is allowed out after ten without signing a slip, and special permission by chaperon or house president must be given to functions after eleven. On Sunday men callers are permitted from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening. In regard to remaining out over night or going out of town, special permission must be obtained from the Woman's League president. Only two eleven o'clock dances are granted a semester. Our freshman party was held October 16. About forty couples attended and it was a very successful dance.

On October 21 we gave an informal tea for the A Ξ Δ chapter which has recently moved up in our vicinity. Miss Anna Green served.

The girls were all very much pleased over the invitation from Ontario A for two of our girls to visit them over the week-end. Ruth Brush, '16, and Mabelle Roberts, '16, were the fortunate seniors elected to represent us.

Despite so many social activities the girls have entered into those of the college with great enthusiasm. Marjorie Campbell, '13, is instructor in French and Spanish in the Liberal Arts College. Gertrude Sheldon, '18, was elected cheer leader of the sophomore class; Aileen Stisser, '17, secretary of the botany club; Louise Case, '18, vice-president of the sophomore class; Carola

Wyker, freshman women's representative from Liberal Arts College; Celia Sargent, freshman women's representative from Fine Arts College.

We, as Syracusans, are very proud of our New York State Forestry Building which is nearing completion, and our rose garden, which has been transplanted from the front of the library to the back of John Crouse College of Fine Arts.

Suppose some one told you after Sunday, October 24, no more church services were to be held in Syracuse? The only plausible answer to such a statement is the arrival of Billy Sunday. The Chancellor, faculty and student body are coöperating with him and many have signed for the University chorus of one thousand. The tabernacle is located on South Onondaga Street. We feel like seconding the motion of many of the faculty, "If Billy Sunday can make you any better man or woman we welcome him to Syracuse."

DOROTHY DORAN.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1914)

After many and varied experiences within and without the chapter, New York Γ emerges from the rushing season with nine splendid pledges.

Spirits were running pretty high when college opened on September 23, and each girl seemed to have in her the determination to make our second year

in $\Pi B \Phi$ a greater success than the first. But the horizon suddenly clouded for us and the sky looked rather black. One of the girls contracted diphtheria and the house had to be quarantined. By having each girl take an injection of antitoxin, we were not compelled to stay away from college, and through the kind efforts of the father of one of the girls, we immediately moved



into the president's house across the street on the campus. Worry over the condition of Myrtle Palmer, '17, and excitement from moving filled the next day. Many of the college students realized our difficulty and quickly came to our assistance. At the end of that day we felt as though we were passing through a dream and tried to pinch each other to find out if we were really awake.

All of these misfortunes happened right in the midst of rushing. Now that all of our troubles are over, the humor of the situation strikes us and we have laughed over it many times. On the night that the fateful news came to us, we were all in evening clothes waiting to go to the freshman reception. The doctor had said that if we would take the injection we could go right up to

the gymnasium and we were standing around waiting for him to arrive. Finally word came to us that the Dean thought it would be safer for us to stay at home that night as the freshmen might feel uneasy, not knowing the circumstances. For the rest of the evening we were gathered in one of the rooms, where excitement reigned supreme.

With all of our troubles, rushing still continued and of the fruits of our labors we are justly proud. Our initiation and banquet will come late in November according to Panhellenic rules. Our rushing opened with a reception to all freshmen, the formality of which was greatly overcome by small identification cards. Realizing the folly of elaborate entertainment, Panhellenic is striving toward informal rushing.

Z Φ was formally reinstated as B B of K K Γ on October 16 and 17. The whole college joins with them in their rejoicing.

It gives us great pleasure to report that the vice-presidency of every class in the college is held by a Π Φ, viz.: Stella Cordery, '16, Ruth Richardson, '17, Frances Storrs, '18, and a pledge, Alice Marshall, '19.

Convention must have been wonderful. How we all longed to go with our delegate! But even if we were not there in body, our spirits followed her every inch of the way.

Every one joins in sending our very best wishes to our sisters in Π Φ, hoping that all may realize our happiness in being among you.

MILDRED PELLENS.

BETA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Imagine our delight and surprise when we came back to Goucher in September to find a spick and span new college—that is, on the inside. During the summer the whole of Goucher Hall was redecorated, new electric fixtures were installed, and five new classrooms made. And the five new classrooms are needed too! For hasn't our college the very largest freshman class in its history, and ten new faculty members beside? Besides the improvements in Goucher Hall, many have been made in the other buildings. The biology laboratories have been moved from a very inadequate space to more spacious quarters in Alpheim Hall. Then, too, the library has been enlarged again and fifteen hundred new books have been added to it. The bit of green around our college has not lacked in this round of improvements, for the tearing down of fences, the making of paths and the planting of hedges has made us feel that we, too, have a real campus.

Not only has Goucher prospered during the summer, but this fall finds Maryland A with twenty-two girls of last year back, besides being reinforced by a transfer from Colorado B, whom we are more than glad to have with us, and whose charming personality has won our hearts completely.

With such a large and splendid freshman class, we will probably have a very strenuous rushing season. And it is that which is of much vital interest at present. From the opening of college until October 17, was a period of non-rush, with fraternity a closed question, but from the seventeenth, for three and

a half weeks, we are to have a period of rushing, with three stunts, expenditure for which is limited to fifty dollars, and with fraternity an open question. During rushing, we are held by the Panhellenic rushing rules. A fraternity girl cannot be with a freshman after eight o'clock any night except Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and on those nights, not after ten-thirty. We are not to have a pledge tea this year, as we usually do. So our time at present is spent in using all our ingenuity in our plans for rushing, so that the new girls will really see what $\Pi \Phi$ is like and can do.

Maryland A is especially happy this year. Last year we were just making plans at this time for our removal into our splendid new rooms in Alpeim Hall; now we are there, all settled, and feel that we have a real fraternity home to offer to our newcomers. Then this year we do not have to feel the impending weight of the question which the Goucher alumnae were to discuss in June—fraternities or no fraternities at Goucher. The meeting did take place, but the question was dropped, due to the suggestion of our president, Doctor Guth, that the question would settle itself in four or five years. So we are particularly joyous over this recognition.

On the whole, we are hoping and expecting a very happy year during 1915-16, with all our new improvements in Goucher, the new curriculum in full sway, the splendid freshman class, and we wish that all our sister chapters may have the very best of enjoyment and success this year.

CAROLYN E. POTTS.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

INITIATES

(Initiated, October 29, 1915)

Eleanor Stanton, '18

Lyle Rush, '18

Columbia A, like all of the chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$, has been concentrating most of her energies on rushing. Bids go out on the thirtieth of October and we are reasonably sure of securing from eight to ten splendid girls from this year's

freshman class. There has been quite a marked increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in Columbian College and we are all very happy over our prospects of success. The women's fraternities as a whole, at George Washington University have been considerably upset this year because $X \Omega$ has chosen to indulge in much



promiscuous pledging. It will not effect us materially, but it has been the means of shattering much interfraternity friendliness, for which George Wash-

ington University has long been noted. Columbia A has decided, in order to avoid any possible scholarship complications, to wait until after the end of the first semester for freshman initiation; initiating only those who pass their work creditably.

We have with us this year Lyle Rush a transfer pledge from Wisconsin A. Miss Rush, according to the policy of Wisconsin A about initiating freshmen, was pledged a whole year at Wisconsin, and will soon be initiated into Columbia A. Marian True, our convention delegate, favored us recently with a very interesting and splendid report, which has stimulated much fraternity interest and activity.

Columbia A is singularly fortunate in being located near two sister chapters. Because of this accessibility, two of our chapter members, Elizabeth Wilbur and Hester Munger spent four or five days with Virginia A, to assist at the height of their rushing season. Elizabeth Wilbur also went up to Maryland A recently to assist that chapter at one of their rush functions. Another of our number, Edith Thomas, visited both Colorado A and Colorado B, while on her vacation this summer.

Our chapter has been working very hard, remodeling our chapter room. The room, which was formerly done in wine color because of the fraternity colors, has been completely remodeled with browns and tans as a color scheme. Although we have but the one room, it is large, attractive and comfortable, meeting all our needs, as we have but one nonresident member.

We are very happy over the apparent success of our rushing season although we can give no definite report in this issue. Columbia A, while rejoicing over her own success, wishes to extend to all other chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ her sincerest good wishes, and hopes for their success in every particular during the coming school year.

LETTIE ETHEL STEWART.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 6, 1915)

Mary Rayner

(Initiated October 23, 1915)

Phonsie Campbell

Ethel Jackson

Sarah Porter

Clare Connor

Margaret McCain

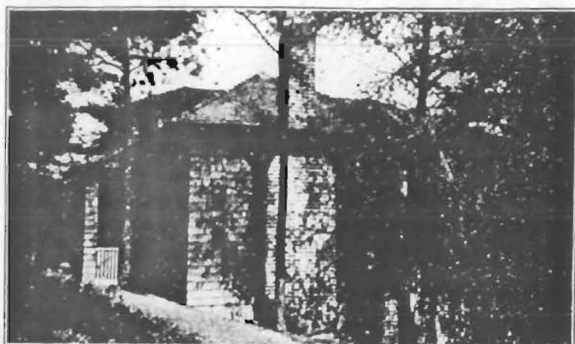
Ruth Sage

Lulu Clark

Muriel Nevin

We didn't know where we were, exactly, at the beginning of this year because nine of our best girls had gone out as seniors and gone to stay. So the

meager little six of us left formed a circle around the fire at the house and



started to review the situation. At that crisis, in walked two "couldn't be better" transfers, Julia Hoard from Texas A, and Marjorie Smith from Missouri A, and before we had finished exclaiming over them, one of our best old girls, Hardenia Fletcher, came back to be on the faculty and on the chapter roll—and the greatest of

these is on the chapter roll. Then with Hester Munger and Beth Wilbur, Columbia A, who had come over to help us, and four of last year's seniors, Martha Rader, Adelaide Rothert, Mary Williams, and Grace Shepard, visiting for Pledge Day, we formed a splendid temporary chapter; in proof of which statement we have only to present the fact that on October 23 we took in eight of the best girls in school, practically doubling our number.

Virginia Wood, ex-'15, came over for the big event, and we all felt that Saturday night as if initiation was a constantly fresh marvel, leaving us a little more awe-stricken and reverent each time. The new girls have come in with a splendid and exuberant spirit, in expression of which they presented us with a beautiful victrola, at present the apple of our fraternal eye.

The basketball teams were chosen yesterday, and Laura Thornton Wood, '17, and Ruth Sage, '17, both made their squad, Ruth being chosen captain. Dorothy Sage, '16, is editor of *The Tattler* this year, and nearly all of our girls are represented on Y. W. C. A. committees, student committee, staff work, or in other college activities. Some of us are going down to Farmville to the State Student Volunteer convention this week-end and expect to get a great deal from that.

Miss Meta Glass, one of the most popular members of our faculty, gave a tea to all fraternity girls on Monday, October 25, and we all had a lovely informal time discussing matters of common interest to Greeks. We are very proud to report that $\Pi \Phi$ led the way in Miss Glass's suggested reform as to methods of rushing.

On the whole we are proud as can be of our chapter this year, and there's no limit to the things we're hoping for old Virginia A.

VIRGINIA McCARTY.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 18, 1915)

Darlie Prather, '16, De Land, Florida.

Hazel Fiske, '17, Morrisville, Vermont.

Florida A is particularly jubilant this year over the loss from De Land, of but three of our girls and of only six from our active chapter roll. We are,

to begin with, twelve strong; decidedly active and filled to the utmost with enthusiasm.

During the summer eleven beautiful bells have been suspended in the belfry of Elizabeth Hall and on the morning of Friday, September 24, we were very pleasantly reminded of the advent of a new college year by the melody of these, "our" chimes. This term "our" is indeed applied advisedly, for in reality one small part of these chimes does actually belong to Florida A and few of us have yet forgotten *The Virginia Heroine*, so enthusiastically presented, the proceeds of which gave to us this undisputed possession.

Our buildings seemed resplendent in their fresh touches of varnish and evident signs of preparation and on every loyal face the smile of welcome greeted our new fellow students, soon-to-be. Girls, girls new and old, seemed to pour in from every direction, filling every available nook and corner. And what a promising showing they made too! Never before have the halls been filled to such extremities and never before has the outlook for good substantial fraternity material been so encouraging.

Our local Panhellenic had agreed on a seven weeks' rushing season and you may be assured that every possible minute, so far, has been occupied in getting acquainted with these freshmen and acquainting them in turn, with us and Pi Beta Phi. One of our two parties, allowed by Panhellenic, in the form of a luncheon and launch trip, has already been given and twenty-two Florida Alphas with their friends chattered and sang the time away in almost care-free manner. It seems we were never quite so happy as now, and after November 12, we hope to receive the congratulations of our sister chapters over many of these wily, diplomatic freshmen who by then will have been securely entangled within this ever widening web of friendship in old $\Pi B \Phi$.

Our annual Panhellenic party was more successful than ever before and the Y. W. C. A. reception seemed to open the way for a spontaneous congeniality never felt so keenly.

There have been few changes in our faculty, this year. One only in the law school where there have been added courses in admiralty and bankruptcy and one in the music school. Along the line of home economics the course has been extensively broadened and we are proud to tell you that Nell Keown, '14, who took her master's degree and special home economics training at the University of Wisconsin, is the new addition to this department.

Marguerite Blocker, '15, Mona Bates, '15, Bessie Gumm, '15, and Margaret Gilliland, '17, are members of the "Greenroom Club," Stetson's dramatic organization and are the sole representatives of the feminine student body.

Marguerite Blocker, '15, is president of the French Club, Bessie Gumm, '15, secretary of her class; Harriet Snyder, '17, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Catherine Haynes, '16, art editor of the annual, *Oshihiyi*; Eulla Botts, '16, vice-president of the alumnae association, while several of our girls play basketball and tennis and two are on the basketball team.

You cannot imagine how homeless we feel in Beta Province and you probably have no idea what a thrill of "being possessed" came to us when Miss Weller, our new mother, wrote such a rousing letter, full of substantial advice

and good cheer. This convention, certainly has worked some marvelous changes and we never tire of hearing its praises sung. One of our permanent, though decidedly not the most important, resulting acquisitions is the little "I met a man so charming" ditty, which was brought directly from convention.

Eight of our girls were in Berkeley this summer.

Hazel Fiske and Darlie Prather, pledged the spring semester 1915, are now wearers of the arrow.

EULLA BOTTS.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October 12, 1892)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 22, 1915)

Virginia Adams, '19, Lisbon, Ohio.

Jane Brown, '19, Leesburg, Va.

Ruth Cross, '19, Cynwyd, Pa.

Katherine Fahnestock, '19, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary Goodall, '19, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Griest, '19, Germantown, Pa.

Mary Wilson, '19, Toughkenamon, Pa.

After a grand house party on the Perkiomen Creek, we returned to college this fall, more than glad to get back and to see our many friends again. There were only sixteen of us, for besides losing our five grand seniors, four of the members of the class of '17, did not return. But even in this apparently crippled condition we have gotten along well and have had a good time.

Two of our well-known professors, Doctor Battin and Doctor Hull, returned from a year's leave of absence with many tales of interesting experiences. We have a new physical director of the women, Miss Lilian Shaw. With these few changes in the faculty, we settled down to work. But with our work, there have been good times. The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception for the freshmen which we all enjoyed. Another event, which we enjoy every fall, was President Swain's reception at Ulverstone. October 23 was Founders' Day. After the usual academic procession and class songs we were addressed by Governors Brumbaugh and Miller. This was followed by a football game. In the evening college players gave an Elizabethan Comedy, *The Shoemaker's Holiday*.

Although our number has been diminished, we feel very happy now with our seven splendid freshmen. Three of these freshmen are relations—Katherine Fahnestock is the sister of Dorothy Fahnestock, '15; Mary Griest, sister of Katherine Griest, '08; and Mary Wilson, cousin of Edith Mendenhall, '18. Mary Wilson was elected secretary of her class. For the three past years the secretary of the freshman class has been a $\Pi \Phi$. At present, three out of the four class secretaries are $\Pi \Phi$: Mary Gawthrop, junior; Helen Wilson, sophomore; Mary Wilson, freshman. Four of our girls are on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet—Charity Hampson, Ruth Craighead, Hilda Lang and Helen Wilson, who is secretary of Y. W. C. A. We have two of our members, Ruth Lumis

and Ruth Craighead, on the executive committee of Student Government. Two of our members are also on the *Halcyon* staff for the class of '17, Mary Gawthrop and Hilda Lang. Hilda Lang has the scholarship of her class this year. Charity Hampson has been elected to $\Pi \Sigma X$, the senior honorary society. Catherine Wright has been elected to the College Eating Club, $\Delta A \Sigma$.

Evelyn Miller is still on the *Phoenix* staff. But with our many interests, we have still kept up our scholarship, still ahead of all other associations in Swarthmore in this respect.

EDITH W. MENDENHALL.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 2)

Ruth Cannon, '18, Nanticoke.
 Helene Diffendafer, '18, Nanticoke.
 Margaret Evans, '18, Nanticoke.
 Mabel Fritz, '18, Reading.
 Elizabeth Laird, '18, Tyrone.
 Emma Levegood, '18, Jersey Shore.
 Margaret Mattern, '18, Reading.
 Marjorie McNall, '18, Muncy.
 Margaret Phillips, '18, Wilkes-Barre.
 Cammila Reed, '16, Hollidaysburg.
 Margaret Wallace, '18, Palmyra, N. J.

Big girls, little girls, fat girls, thin girls, dark girls, light girls, pretty girls and homely girls! Such was the medley of girls we found upon our return to Bucknell this fall. And oh! So many changes in faculty, in dormitory buildings and in rules. Some of these changes we welcome, others we shall soon grow into. Miss Anne Carey is our new Dean of Women and all Pi Phis are at once ready to cooperate with her in her new work. During the summer a new house has been added as one of the dormitories. This accommodates about twenty girls, and although in the school vernacular it is dubbed, "The Bowery," it is really quite attractive.

Perhaps you have heard that we have welcomed a new fraternity chapter into our college and fraternity life. The local chapter $\Phi E T$ was duly installed in June as a chapter of $K \Delta$.

Of course we have heard much from the convention. Our president has spared no effort to bring us directly into the atmosphere and spirit of those convention days. We almost imagined ourselves moving across the continent with her as she reported wonderful days on the convention train. And then those days in convention! What new impressions one has of the bigness and "oneness" of $\Pi \Phi$. How splendid that all those desires expressed in *THE ARROW* have been attained. Much has already been brought to us from those July days, though Ruth claims she hasn't begun to tell us all that really happened. Somehow the girls have caught the spirit and have begun the year

with new inspiration and new vigor. Our sincerest wish is that every chapter has received much from convention and that we all in this realization of "oneness" may forge ahead ever toward our highest ideal in and for $\Pi B \Phi$.

Here we are in brief:—

P resident, Ruth Embry, '15, is displaying much initiative and ingenuity in our winter plans especially in chapter meetings.

E specially interested in dramatics are Helen Brown, '17, and Ruth Williams, '16. Both these girls are members of Frill and Frown and are busy now urging new girls to try out this year so that we may be sure to have some more "Frill and Frowners" next year.

New in fraternity life is the chapter of $K \Delta$ established here in June.

Naturally we claim the president of the Student Government Association, Dorothy Bunnell, '16. We have held this honor for three successive terms. All of us are proud of "Dot" for she has shown splendid executive ability.

Student Executive Board claims Aileen Johnston, '17, as its junior member.

Y W. C. A. cabinet has three $\Pi \Phi$ members—Marjorie McNall, '18, Margaret Mattern, '18, and Helen Brown, '17.

L' *Agenda* board, the staff of the unior yearbook, has its $\Pi \Phi$ representatives in Jeanette Owens, '17, and Helen Brown, '17.

Verein, the German society has three $\Pi \Phi$ members, Cecelia Kitlowski, '16, Amanda Whitaker, '17, and Ruth Embrey, '16.

Athletics find us interested. Helen Brown is treasurer of the tennis club. We are looking for some Pi Phis to win their Bs this year in gymnasium work.

News from Dr. Mary B. Harris, an alumna, has given an impetus for special social service work for which Margaret Evans, '18, has been made chairman.

Interesting Bible classes are being taught by $\Pi \Phi$ girls every Sunday afternoon. "Dot" Bunnell, '16, Edith Horton, '17, and Margaret Mattern, '18, are three splendid leaders.

Atttractive freshmen are everywhere which gives all Pi Phis a chance to become adept in the art of rushing. And we are looking for girls who are:

Bright

Energetic

Talented

Altruistic.

Pennsylvania B wishes every $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter a most successful year.

Alice Haslam.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 12, 1915)

Ada Bacon, '19, Glencoe, Md.

Helen Conover, '19, Penns Grove, N. J.

Elizabeth Graham, '19, 114 S. West St., Carlisle, Pa.

Mariette Holton, '19, Pedricktown, N. J.

Fleda B. Laird, '18, Crisfield, Md.

Mary R. Learned, '19, 4406 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleanor May, '18, 231 N. 15th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Margaret May, '18, 231 N. 15th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

At last Pennsylvania F can boast that she has rushing rules! Last fall shortly before college opened our long cherished desires bore fruit, and in the midst of excellent Panhellenic spirit, we formally drew up our code. As might



be expected, our rushing, especially the informal affair at Mt. Holly in the rustic bungalow of one of our patronesses, was even more successful than usual. We have initiated eight splendid girls and pledged three others, all highly recommended to us by our faithful alumnae, one of whom, Anna Bacon, '10, visited here for two weeks at the opening of

college. All the resident alumnae, too, have stood back of us like loyal Pi Phis.

There are many changes on the old campus this year, all derived from the fact that our loved and revered dean of former days, Doctor Morgan, has been elected president of the college. One change has been made in the faculty, and three professors have been added to fill entirely new places. Metzger Hall, the girls' dormitory, has been papered and repainted inside; and South College has been completely renovated for the benefit of the largest and "greenest" freshman class that ever came within the hoary walls of our *alma mater*. These disrespectful "freshies," by-the-way, were so audacious as to challenge the sophomores to a track meet and then win besides! Each underclass, however, held its initial "stunt" without serious interference from the other; indeed some of the freshmen kindly assisted the sophomore refreshment committee.

This fall we are justly proud of Pi Beta Phi's place in college activities. We are glad to welcome one of our number who has been away for a year. We have started the "serious business of life" with our accustomed energy, and are trying to impress on our new members also the importance of scholarship. One of our members is an officer of the Harman Literary Society, two hold positions

in the Dramatic Club, two in the Y. W. C. A., and six are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

All in all, sister Pi Phi, we feel that we have begun the year well, as a college and as a fraternity; and with all our hearts we wish the same prosperity to every wearer of the wine and blue.

CONSTANCE L. SPRINGER.

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered December, 1889)

Ohio A is now looking forward to a most prosperous year with twenty-one active girls and four pledges back at work.

Last year closed with the pledging of two fine girls, Dorothy McWilliams,

'18, of Cleveland, and Nell Russel, '18, of Newark, Ohio. One of our girls, Merle Danford, '17, was elected to Cresset, a local honorary fraternity for junior and senior girls.



We were very fortunate in having many of our alumnae back for the centennial celebration in June. Ohio gave a fine pageant in which many of our girls took part. The Queen of

the May, chosen from Ohio University's alumnae, was May Connor, a $\Pi \Phi$.

This school year began with the pledging of Helen Brandle, '18, of Chillicothe, and Florence Edwards, '18, of Jackson, Ohio. Panhellenic has also changed rushing rules for this year and all fraternities are to pledge their new girls on December 4. We are very glad of this, as second semester pledging is a hard strain on both the active girls and those they are rushing.

There are many fine girls in school this year and we have already had several rushing parties. Our alumnae entertained the new girls and the active chapter with a prettily appointed tea, the latter part of September, and on October 9, two of our patronesses, Mrs. Zenner and Mrs. Craig, entertained with a dinner at the former's bungalow about three miles out in the country. The active chapter gave a very successful party on October 16. It was given in a barn, decorated with fodder and pumpkin faces, while the yard was strung with Japanese lanterns. The evening was spent in dancing and cards, while a fortune teller was one of the most popular features.

The Woman's League has given one party so far this year. It was a get-acquainted party and proved very successful.

Through the influence of the Y. W. C. A., each organization in school is going to have a Bible class this year. The class will meet once a week and spend a half hour in study of the various parts of the Bible.

Our delegate to convention, Lucille Henry, has been telling us many interesting details of the convention and we have been trying to profit by them both in rushing and in our chapter life.

Ohio A wishes a most prosperous year to all her sister chapters.

MARIAN WILCOX.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

The school year of 1915-16 is well started on its way and Ohio B has every prospect of a beneficial year. We had summer rushing, with pledging immediately after registration and nine of the finest freshmen on the campus promised to become Pi Phis. After the excitement of pledging was over, we held initiation for last year's freshmen, and nine proud and happy girls are now wearing the golden arrow. With rushing and initiation off our minds we were able to settle down to real work from the very first, and we are hoping to add many merits to the year's record.

Several spreads have been given and we have all been very glad to be together again in the dear old bonds of the wine and silver blue. Besides spreads, we had two open meetings, with our pledges present, and several of the older girls gave talks on scholarship, democracy, national standing of $\Pi \Phi$ and like topics. Two things are of interest in Panhellenic: just now the girls are planning a bazaar to be given just before the Christmas holidays, each fraternity having a booth, and the proceeds to go into loan funds for girls who are putting themselves through college; the other thing is that ΔZ has a house this year, the second sorority house here, $\Delta \Phi$ having had one for several years.

The biggest school interest at this time is football and Ohio State has one of the best teams in the conference, having been beaten only by Wisconsin; we have had some very enthusiastic rallies, and everyone is exceedingly proud of the men that represent us on the field of action.

Ohio B sends best wishes to all the chapters, for a very happy holiday season.

RUTH SPRANKLE.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 12, 1915)

Allene Ackley, '18, Battle Creek, Michigan.

College opened September 13 with twelve active Pi Phis and one pledge, all looking forward to our third year of chapter house life with the greatest

enthusiasm. It goes without saying that we wish our seniors of '15, with us again to fill their old places.



We also miss Helen Coldren, Margery Weymouth and Tirzah Roberts of '17. We are fortunate, however, in having Jessie Reem, '13, with us again this year as our chaperon.

Although the present freshman class is somewhat small, the total enrollment is larger than usual and

everything points to a splendid college year. Mr. Jesse Mack of the English department, has returned to us after a year's leave of absence, during which he studied at Harvard. There have been several changes in the faculty, the following new members being with us: Mr. Harlowe Dean, in charge of the vocal department, Mr. Gilbert Fess, instructor in modern languages, Mr. Bertram Barber, a former graduate of Hillsdale, in the science department, Miss Edna Kron as Latin instructor, and Miss Marguerite Abbot in the Household Economics department.

One of the most interesting features of our work this year is the new Panhellenic ruling in regard to rushing. During the first week of school it was decided to dispense with all formal rushing, aiming to make our relations with the new girls as natural as possible and to do away with anything at all conspicuous. We are very fortunate in having Leah Stock, ex-'12, our province president, as our alumnae Panhellenic delegate, it being largely due to her suggestion that the present system is being tried. We feel that on the whole it is very successful, the friendships with the new girls being more intimate and natural. This is due largely to the fact that only one fraternity girl may be with the freshmen at a time, thus making individual work necessary. Our chapter followed last year's plan of going without our arrows for the first two weeks of school, having found it a decided advantage in getting closer to the girls.

Flo Gosma, '15, made us happy by spending the first week of college with us. The active girls entertained the younger alumnae at an informal birthday party in her honor. Helen Coldren, ex-'17, who is in Ann Arbor this year, has also been a welcome visitor at the chapter house.

The annual "kid party" given by the girls living in East Hall to all outside girls, on the second Saturday evening, for the purpose of getting acquainted was a decided success. The reception to the new girls given by the Y. W. C. A. was unusually well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed.

A girls' glee club has been organized this year under the direction of Mr. Dean, several of our girls being members and three of them holding offices. We also have our share of offices in the classes, literary societies and other campus organizations.

It was with mingled feelings of pride and sorrow that we saw Mrs. Marion Hall (Marjory Whitney, '10), a bride of this summer, leave with her husband for seven years' stay in Tokio, Japan, where Mr. Hall will engage in theological work.

Michigan A sends her best wishes to every chapter for a happy and successful year.

ISLA B. OWEN.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 13, 1915)

Marie Reardon, Midland, Mich.

(Initiated October 16, 1915)

Edna Reed, Flint, Mich.

With twenty-one of our girls back and three transfers, Mary Johns, Missouri A, '16, Mildred Vorce, Florida A, '17, and Caroline Sadtler, Maryland A, '17, we have begun the college year with much $\Pi \Phi$ spirit and enthusiasm. Then

too, we have Clara Starr, '03, and Sophie Koch, '13, in college again for advanced work. We regret that Margarite Kervin, '17, and Doris Stamats cannot be with us this year though we hope to have Margarite with us second semester.

Owing to a Panhellenic ruling we were only allowed ten days for rushing this year. We were most fortunate in having our new Province President, Miss Leah Stock, and



many of our alumnae back to help us rush.

The completion of the two new dormitories, Newberry Residence and Martha Cook, the latter of which Gertrude Beggs, Colorado B, '91, is social director, has brought an unusual number of fine girls to the university. It has certainly been difficult to weed them to a sizable number for rushing.

Our many affairs included a black and white dinner, a children's party, formal reception, and oriental dinner with luncheons and teas interspersed. On bid day, October 10, we sallied forth with eleven fine pledges, wearing the tiny gold arrow head on the lapels of their coats. They are true $\Pi \Phi$ enthusiasts and we are more than proud of them, I know you would like to meet them. Here they are: Edith Butler, Battle Creek; Hazel Beckwith, Marshall;

Sarah Hall, Ann Arbor; Irma Robinson, Grand Rapids; Mary Siggers, Washington, D. C.; Helen Green, Whiting, Ind.; Irene Kerr, Adrian; Dorothy Chipman, Ann Arbor; Helen Christen, Toledo; Marion Henderson, Detroit, all of '19, and Fay Hall, Manistee, and Edna Reed, '17.

Our new house is just wonderful, but there—I shall tell you all about it in our next letter. The alumnae have been most generous in their contributions and we greatly appreciate the assistance our town ladies have given us.

Convocation and the Y. W. C. A. banquet saw the freshman girls ushered into a new life—that of college work, activities, and pleasures.

We have all listened tense and thrilled to the account of convention which Martha Gray, '16, brought from the West. Only last week Martha was sent to Lansing as representative of the Women's Federated Clubs. She is also on the editorial staff of the *Michigan Daily*, the college newspaper to which few women are ever elected. Geta Tucker, '17, is head of the social committee of the Women's League and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Dorothy Pierce, '18, is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Johns, '16, was recently elected to Comedy Club. With Hazel Beckwith elected vice-president of the freshman class, we anticipate a year brimful of activities for our pledges.

Mrs. Grenshaw (Margaret Breck, '05) with her young daughter, Martha, have been visiting us for a few days. Before leaving she presented us with a lovely mahogany lamp, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the living room.

This week-end we have had a great many of our alumnae back for the M. A. C. football game.

All the Michigan B girls send their heartiest wishes that this may be a happy and successful year for every $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter.

GENEVIEVE B. COREY.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 12, 1915)

Ruth Webb, Franklin, Indiana.

I scarcely know where to begin, I think I shall have to go to the camping party which immediately followed the close of school last June. As has been our custom for several years, our chapter went into camp near Franklin, for a week's outing after the festivities of Commencement week were over. I wish I could tell you all what good times we have at our camps, but of course that is quite impossible, so perhaps you can imagine just what they mean to us.

On August 17, the $\Pi \Phi$ girls, both active and alumnae, who were in town, gave a breakfast to introduce our new patronesses. Mrs. A. N. Crecraft, Mrs. Charles Dungan, Mrs. Joseph Overstreet, Mrs. Rose Meredith and Mrs. Ross Payne.

Franklin College reopened September fourteenth and the enrollment was indeed gratifying. As has been the Panhellenic agreement for several years,

our rushing season began at noon of matriculation day and ended the following Friday. Formal bids were issued on Saturday morning, September 18. Each fraternity was allowed one formal rush party, and ours was given on Thursday. The party committee was very fortunate in securing Mrs. Helmick to come down and give a talk at our reception, at the home of Clara Suckow (ex-'10). This affair was followed by a splendid four-course dinner given at the home of Mrs. Samuel Lanam (Elizabeth George, ex-'05). We feel very, very grateful to our alumnae for taking the responsibility of our rush party, and for making it such a success. At the end of our rush week we were tired—but mighty happy for we had seven unusually fine pledges—Mary Elizabeth Branham and Anne Tedford of Hutsonville, Ill., Helen Kelly, Mary Beard, Mayme Campbell, Margaret Brown and Ruth Ritchey (sister of Dorothy Ritchey, '15,) all of Franklin.

On Saturday night, September 18, we had our cooky-shine in honor of the pledges, at the home of Jeannette LaGrange, ex-'17. We were delighted to have Mrs. Helmick with us on that occasion also. Her talks were an inspiration to each of us, and we all agreed that to know her and be with her was to intensify our loyalty to $\Pi B \Phi$ and all of its members. After our cooky-shine we received the fraternity men informally.

College work has been put upon the semester basis this year, instead of the three-term system. This seems to be the tendency generally among colleges and universities of the state. Our faculty has three new members: Miss Kathryn Gordon, of Simmons College, Boston, as head of the newly established department of household economics; Miss Ruth Swan of Wesleyan University, Conn., as head of the romance language department, and also as social supervisor; and Mr. Chester Roberts, of Kansas University and Yale, as professor of chemistry.

Our chapter is well represented in all student activities. Our girls have been elected to offices in each of the four classes; Florence Sayer, '16; is editor-in-chief of the college paper; three Pi Phis, Marguerite Hall, Josephine Wood and Miriam Deming are members of the staff to edit the *Junior Yearbook*; Magdalene Schmith, '17, and Marguerite Hall, '17, have been selected to take the two women's parts in a play to be staged by the dramatic club; and we are also represented in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Student Volunteer Band.

Oh, I must tell you about our annual college Halloween party to be given in the gymnasium October 29. Each class is to give some stunt, and committees have been chosen for that purpose. $\Pi \Phi$ is represented on each committee. We are looking forward to a jolly good time, which is made possible largely by the generosity of our president—for we are all to be his guests that night.

We, as a chapter, are planning a Halloween party too, to be given on the following night at the home of Mrs. Dungan, about four miles from town. It promises to be a success.

Now, I want to tell you about our splendid football game with Butler, which was played here October 16. Well, first of all, WE Beat Butler, a thing Franklin people have not been able to say in regard to football for fifteen years. We were delighted to have twenty-five of the Butler Pi Phis as our guests at a spread after the game. We can truly say that we hope the Indiana Γ girls enjoyed being with us, half as much as we enjoyed having them here.

We were ever so glad to hear our girls, who attended convention, tell of meeting girls from all of the other chapters. We feel that we know you all better. Indiana A extends her hearty good wishes for a successful year to all sister chapters.

MIRIAM DEMING.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 27, 1915.)

Evelyn Owens, '16, Bedford, Indiana.

(Initiated June 17, 1915)

Donna Pearl McArthur, '18, Freelandville, Ind.

Between football and politics there is excitement for every minute at I. U. these days. We have high hopes for our team this year, and are looking forward especially to the Washington and Lee game to be played at Indianapolis on October 30, and the Purdue game on our own home field November 20. Spirit is running high, and the enthusiasm and "pep" shown at the great mass meetings is almost enough to tear down the old gymnasium. But we have no cause for worry, for work is to be begun this very fall on a splendid new gymnasium which will be a model structure of its kind, ideally situated on rising ground. I believe that part of the enthusiasm this fall is due to the presence here of the great Indian athlete "Jim" Thorpe, who is assisting Coach Childs.

As for politics, class and yearbook elections hold the center of the stage. Two of our seniors are on the staff of the yearbook, the *Arbutus*. Then, we have five Pi Phi in the Glee Club which is now preparing to present, with the Boys' Glee Club, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*, about Thanksgiving time. Others of the girls are working on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Woman's League executive board, and on class hockey teams.

Indiana University opened this fall with the largest enrollment of its history. From the wealth of material, $\Pi \Phi B$ pledged ten splendid all-round girls. We were delighted to find that we had a new alumna among the faculty wives, Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell, New York B, whose husband is a professor in the history department. Mrs. Caldwell has shown in every way her deep interest in the local chapter. We were glad, also, to welcome to our chapter Mattie Empson, Indiana Γ , '15, and two juniors, Fern Sweet, Indiana Γ and Dorothy Drybread, Indiana A. Mary Martin who left us last year for Wisconsin A came back for her senior year, and one of the '15 girls, Maude Elfers, is back in the Graduate School.

A chapter of $\Delta \Upsilon$ has been installed this fall, the tenth national fraternity to enter Indiana University.

Owing to a new ruling of the Dean of Women, the time-honored "open houses" which the women's fraternities have been accustomed to hold three times a year for the men of the University, are a thing of the past. We are still permitted, however, to entertain small groups of men informally at stated inter-

vals and have had some enjoyable little parties. Our fall dance is scheduled for December 18, a few days before vacation begins, when we ought all to be in gay holiday mood.

FLORENCE H. HERZ.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 2, 1915)

Mildred Jessup, '18, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Kathryn Karns, '18, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lois Rannels, '18, Indianapolis, Indiana.

If a $\Pi \Phi$ meet a $\Pi \Phi$ coming into town, of course the first question is always "Who'd you get?" Indiana Γ concluded a very successful summer rush by pledging fourteen enthusiastic freshmen of whom we are certainly proud. Thirteen of the girls are from Indianapolis—Margaret Bloor, Josephine Harmon, Helene Sharpe, Helen Daugherty, Margery Hopping, Mae Hamilton, Gertrude Harshman, Mildred Quinn, Esther Rhoades, Florence Taylor, Helen Corbet, Frances Shierk, and Elsie Hayden. Mary Wickersham is from Throntown, Indiana.

Butler College has had an unusually large enrollment this year and another French teacher Miss Chandler has been added to the faculty.

At the end of last semester the students started a movement for student control of examinations. As a result of this, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution which the student body adopted. The Honor System is now installed in the college and Ruth Habbe, '17, has been elected as one of the junior members of the Student Council.

Bertha Coughlen, '18, has been elected secretary of the sophomore class and Frances Shierk, '19, of the freshman class.

Last Saturday, October 16, twenty-five girls from our chapter went to Franklin for the Butler-Franklin football game. The Franklin Pi Phis gave us a splendid cooky-shine afterwards, and took us around in machines to show us the town and the college. We enjoyed it so thoroughly that the Butler girls even marched in the parade which celebrated Franklin's football victory.

Halloween always has such wonderful possibilities for a party that our chapter is planning a corn roast for the thirtieth. We are going to a farm which is owned, very conveniently for us, by the father of one of our pledges, ten miles out of the city.

Our delegate, Edith Cooper, has given us splendid and interesting reports from convention and all of the girls who were there have brought back such enthusiastic $\Pi \Phi$ spirit and so many helpful suggestions that we are looking forward to an unusually successful and delightful year.

ALICE LUCILLE DUNN.

DELTA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

First I want to tell you that we have moved and are now living in a tiny little house in order that we may save money, for we are hoping that next year we can begin building our own house. Oh, how much that means to us!

Our rushing this year lasted only three weeks. We pledged fourteen splendid girls. For two years now we have tried a form of sophomore pledge day, but we find that short rushing is much more successful. The scholarship according to the report of the Dean of Women, is better for both upperclassmen and freshmen. We have already introduced our freshmen to college life at a reception at the Walker Art Gallery, October twenty-second.

Panhellenic doings are starting in this year with splendid feeling. We are again following the custom of having interchange of dinner dates with other Greek-letter organizations.

College activities are whirling us on just as they always have done. Lucy How, '16, is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and had entire charge of the membership banquet. She is a member of the All-University Council also. Edna Healey, '16, has been elected vice-president of the senior class and Genevieve Bernhardt, '17, secretary of the junior class. Lucy How, '16, and Isabel McLaughlin, '16, were elected to ΣT the senior honorary girls fraternity. Genevieve Bernhardt, '17, was elected to Quill, an organization devoted to creative writing. Alice Walker, '16, was elected secretary of Cap and Gown while Lucile Daugherty, '19, was elected an officer of her class and Annas Kenkle, '19, an officer of Bib and Tucker, the freshman girls' organization, just as Cap and Gown is the senior girls' organization. Monica Langtry, '18, had charge of the Masquer's dinner and made it a huge success. The Masquers is the oldest dramatic club on the campus. Most of our girls are active in literary societies, one of them, Isabel McLaughlin, '16, being chairman of the program committee of Acanthus. But I am probably tiring you with this enumeration.

The football season is at its height. The biggest conference game which is to be played at Minnesota this year will be the Chicago game November thirteenth. That day will be Home-coming Day for all alumni. Lucy How, '16, is one of a committee of two in charge of arrangements for that auspicious occasion. We are looking forward, some of us, to going to Wisconsin to the game. We will so enjoy meeting the Wisconsin girls.

Our convention report was most inspiring. We all feel like working harder than ever. We wish every chapter a successful and happy year.

LUCY HOW.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

(Initiated September 30, 1915)

Helen Geer, '18, Manitowoc, Wis.

Martha Healy, '18, Webster Groves, Mo.

Agnes Kelly, '18, LaGrange, Ill.
 Mary Lerch, '18, Takoma Park, D. C.
 Lillian Treadwell, '18, 9217 Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Ruth Mount, '18, 7145 Eggleston, Madison, Wis.
 Alice McClymont, '18, Milwaukee, Wis.

(Initiated November 6, 1915)

Florence Clark, '18, Ida Grove, Iowa.
 Ruth Chickering, '18, Menominee, Wisconsin.
 Joan Hayes, '17, Janesville, Wis.
 Marjorie Hendricks, '18, 121 Prospect, Madison, Wis.
 Hilda Maeyer, '17, Jefferson, Wis.
 Clio Nichols, '17, Gallopolis, Ohio.
 Aline Wilson, '17, Webster Groves, Mo.

Wisconsin A is certainly full of "pep" this year. Practically every girl in the chapter has taken it upon herself to strive to be a good student as well as an active member in some outside activity.



Among our seniors Elizabeth Brice was chosen for **Wyslynx**, Marian Luce made the senior hockey team and is Woman's Editor of the *Ark*, a humorous magazine issued every month, and is also at the head of S. G. A. teas. In the junior class, Josephine Hutchinson was elected secretary and cheer leader by the girls in the junior society, Yellow Tassel, and

Marjorie Adams is running for the vice-presidency of the class, Carlene Tuller is on the Y. W. C. A. bazaar committee. Of our sophomores Mary Lerch made the archery team and Martha Healey, '18, the hockey team. And our '19s are right there too—Margaret Lathrop has been elected secretary of Green Button freshman society.

Several of the girls are interested in social work and have adopted "Little Sisters" in the poorer districts of Madison. There is much spirit among the intersorority bowlers too, Irene Morris being chosen as secretary and treasurer. Mystic Circle an intersorority society chose the following girls from the freshman class; Dorothy Grace, Edith Poole and Helen Masten.

We have had one informal dance so far and are planning on having another, November 13. Fourteen girls went down to the Chicago-Wisconsin football game and several are planning to visit Illinois Z at the time of the Wisconsin-Illinois game.

Our rushing was very successful and we are expecting great things from our pledges. In the real literary line we have Marjorie Adams and Marion Luce on the Wisconsin Magazine and Ruth Roberts a reporter on the Woman's page of our daily paper *The Cardinal*, with Helen Brooks on the advertising staff.

You can not blame us for feeling pretty proud of our chapter from a slightly prejudiced standpoint, but really now don't you think we are pretty well represented?

Besides this Isabell Bodden is still a member of Red Domino and the French Club and we have Helen Eckert, Helen Thornton and Lucile Cazier in the glee club and we hope to get more girls in before the end of the year.

MILDRED COZZENS.

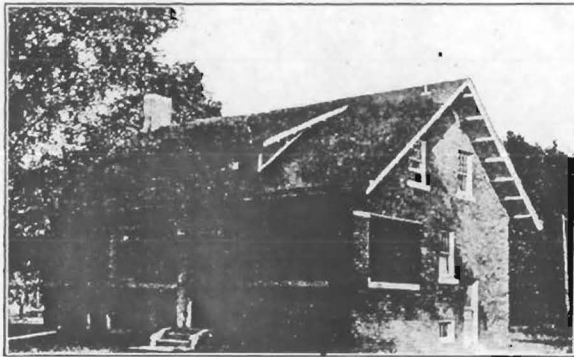
ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

The fall of nineteen-fifteen finds Lombard College very much alive, with all the old interest still with us, and with fresh enthusiasm for the new departments. For the first time in a number of years we have an excellent course in

industrial arts offered us. The vocal art department grows steadily from year to year, and our new scientific piano studios, under the direction of Professor Eduard Scherüble, are thriving.

We were glad to welcome as a sister fraternity, N chapter of ΔZ , which was chartered June 5, 1915.



The system of open rushing, as decided upon by the local Panhellenic Council, was a new one to us this year, and proved quite satisfactory. Our local alumnae took full charge of our formal rushing party. On October 15, we pledged seven splendid girls: Marjorie Caton, '19; Eva Knott, '19; Helen Leonard, '19; all of Joliet, Illinois; Carrie Clary, '19, of Liberty, Illinois; Marie Fennessy, '17, of Avon, Illinois; Therle Hines, '19, of Galesburg; and Marian Woodley, '19, of Hollywood, California.

We are at present trying out a little idea which is quite novel to us. On every Sunday afternoon we hold "Open-house" at the bungalow, for all the women of the college who care to come. We sing college songs, hold informal programs, and pop corn, apples and candy are served. The purpose of these gatherings is to afford some kind of entertainment for the girls who would otherwise have to while away a lonesome afternoon, as well as to develop a more democratic spirit among the college women.

We are striving to keep our scholarship up to the plane it reached last year, the highest reached by any of our fraternities, and we are going to raise the level if we can.

Last spring the first prizes for the Eugenics Essay contest and the Townsend Declamatory contest were won by Pi Phis. This fall three of our number are working on the *Lombard Review* editorial staff.

The one big event which we are anticipating now is the Knox-Lombard game, set for November 19, on which day we expect many of our alumnae back. We are bottling up all of our surplus "pep" and enthusiasm for that day, when we shall release the pressure.

CATHARINE Y. CRISSEY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Illinois Δ finds herself very happily disposed this year, both in respect to her chapter and to her home—Knox College. The six seniors who left us made a very large lonesome spot to be sure and four of our other girls, Ruth Buck, '16, Ellen Weart, '16, Lena Lee, '17, and Jessie Canning, '16, were unable to return; Phyllis Rudd, '17, and Gladys Ervin, '17, left us to enter Cornell and Ohio State Universities, respectively.

We, accordingly began our life this year only a dozen strong but our number was more than doubled on pledge day, for thirteen lovely girls gave their promise to join us. The pledging service was held at the home of Mrs. Wood and a great many of our alumnae were with us to welcome the new girls. We are to try a new plan this year in our initiation, taking the girls in two or more groups, regulated on a scholarship basis. We have enjoyed three cooky-shines together and one association meeting with Illinois B at which we were given convention reports by both the active and alumnae delegates from each chapter.

And now, I want to tell you about our home and the rest of our family for Knox is expecting this to be her banner year and we are all very happy. Nearly one hundred more students than ever before entered college this fall as the result of the "Boost Knox" campaign carried on last summer which shows how well we can work for our college when we are given the responsibility.

The college activities really opened in earnest with our annual Log City day picnic when the faculty and students met in an informal gathering at Highland Park. Dean W. E. Simonds gave the address of the day and we were especially glad to hear his voice again for he had been away from us during the past year on a leave of absence. With his return to the head of the English department comes the organization of an English Club in Knox which we have greatly wanted and are very glad to welcome. The noted civic worker of Chicago, Raymond Robins, was with us for two days this fall and gave us a wonderful series of lectures. As a result of his visit the men have re-organized the Y. M. C. A. and are showing an interest in its advancement.

The faculty has voted to have no football here this year out of respect to Bryan Scott, the member of our team who was killed at the game with St. Louis University, October 16.

Our girls have found rather prominent places in the various activities of the college: Nettie Krantz is president of the Student Government Association of Whiting Hall; Alta Green president of the junior class; Florence Dean ($\Pi \Phi$ pledge) sophomore member of the Student Council; four girls in the glee club; one on the staff of the college paper and two on the board of the college annual. We have three girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet besides the secretary and it is through these positions we hope to prove useful in furthering the plans this year for the betterment of our college.

ELSIE COON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 25, 1915)

Anne Armstrong, '17, Springfield, Ill.

Laura Barnett, '16, Neenah, Wis.

Gracia Blackman, '18, Wheaton, Ill.

Illinois E opened the college year with twenty-five active girls all primed and ready for five days of hard rushing. For the first time in four years Northwestern had matriculation pledging with personal bidding. After having had long rushing periods we found this somewhat strenuous but when at the close we had nine fine pledges to show for our work we were more than satisfied. Each one I am sure will be a credit to $\Pi \Phi$ and to the university. We were very glad to have Martha Gray, Michigan B, with us for several of our rushing parties this fall.

In addition to these new girls we were lucky enough to gain Mary Louise Kohler, Illinois H, and Grace Zoelner, Kansas A. We thought we were going to have Ellen Gary, Illinois H, with us also but at the end of the first month her health compelled her to leave college.

Illinois E feels particularly glad this year because we have our province president, Mrs. Spry, in Evanston. I am afraid we are a trifle selfish about her for she seems to belong to us personally.

By the time this letter is printed we hope to have our new Political Science Building ready for occupancy. It is a fine big white stone building, the gift of Norman Dwight Harris and is situated just inside the main entrance gate. With seven hundred freshmen and a bigger enrollment in the whole college than ever before it will be quite a relief to be able to spread out and breathe comfortably.

Every woman on Northwestern campus has pledged herself to earn a dollar before Thanksgiving for the benefit of a fund for a Woman's Building. Various methods are being used much to the detriment of our pocketbooks. Advertisements are posted in the halls giving out the advantages which are offered for merely nominal sums.

Dancing lessons are given at the rate of three for a quarter, hats are trimmed, hair shampooed and indeed if you will only pay the price you need do nothing for yourself. Hardly a night passes that we are not implored to buy sandwiches, cake or pie. At the close of the time we are planning to have a big party where the dollars will be collected and the ways and means used to secure them will be described.

We are trying out a new idea in our chapter which we hope will greatly improve the fraternity efficiency. The entire chapter is divided into committees for scholarship, for social affairs, for care of the fraternity rooms, for news of campus activities, for criticism and in short for practically everything that the fraternity as a group is interested in. We are sincerely hoping that this will prove satisfactory for it will mean that the work will be evenly distributed whereas heretofore the responsibility has fallen on a few.

In fact everything seems to point toward a most satisfactory year in Illinois E and Northwestern University.

RUTH COLBY.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

Eight finer girls could not be found than those upon whom we pinned the wine and blue on pledge day. The enthusiasm and spirit which they have shown, even during the short time they have been with us, presages splendid things for both $\Pi \Phi$ and the class of '19.



The Illinois Zetas are getting to be real "hangers on" for all the girls came back this year with the exception of three, Helen Sawers, ex-'18, Grace Flood, ex-'17, and Frances Webster, ex-'18. Dorothy Stevenson, who was at Bryn Mawr last year, is back with us

again as is also Catherine Parks. We have all lost our hearts to Mary Kneeshaw our transfer from Nebraska B. Thank you Nebraska B. The only thing

which mars our happiness is that our house is so small that seven of the girls have to live out of the house.

Quite a number of us came back about a week early this year in order to get our rooms ready for our house party. It was very fortunate we did, for a more hopeless looking mess than this house was in, could scarcely be imagined. We all set to work with enthusiasm, however, and in four days we were all spick and span. Two of the girls got extremely ambitious and white enameled all the woodwork and furniture in their room. This set the ball rolling and before we knew it, we had three white rooms instead of one. From the admiration which we lazy ones have bestowed upon these rooms, I have a sneaking idea that by next year all the Pi Phi bedrooms will have assumed a snowy whiteness. With attractive new drop lights throughout the lower floor, new linen, silver, dishes, and our two aristocratic looking mahogany candlesticks given us by our chaperon, Miss Fleming, it is no wonder that we feel "all fixed up." Our most cherished belonging now, though, is our Singer sewing machine given us by the freshmen.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. J. B. Harris, gave us a most delightful tea during rushing season, and two of our resident alumnae, Mrs. Pilcher and Mrs. Stipes, entertained for us with teas, which were so charmingly informal that we all had the best kind of a time.

Our rushing dinners were particularly attractive this year. Each girl was assigned one dinner for which she was to furnish the decorations and some unusual feature. As a result we had a party almost every night.

We are all looking forward to home-coming with much pleasure, for it is at home-coming time that Illinois spirit appears in all its glory. Then we have the class finals in football, the class rush, which is quite harmless here at Illinois, and the big game of the season, Illinois versus Minnesota this year, hoping to have our house brimful of them.

Illinois Z sends to all its sister chapters its heartiest wishes for the most splendid year in their history.

FRANCELIA SARGENT.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN

(Chartered 1912)

INITIATES

(Initiated April 13, 1915)

Myrtle Rugh, '18, Decatur, Illinois.

(Initiated June 10, 1915)

Irene Hamman, '18, Decatur, Ill.

The first three weeks after college opened, Millikin Pi Phis lived and thought in terms of convention and new girls. The convention girls lost much

of their distinction after the secret ARROW arrived, and the new girls have



caused less worry since we pledged them. Yes, I must tell you about our pledges. We have six young hopefuls of whom we are tremendously proud. Gretchen Franken, Chandlersville, Ill.; Kathryn Kyde, Newman, Ill.; Miriam Herron, Shelbyville, Ill.; Frances Kenney, Decatur, Ill.; Geraldine Gushard, Decatur, Ill.; Louise Callins, San Antonio, Texas. Now, we can look back sanely upon the last few weeks and see a few other things which have happened. For this year has been more crammed full of good things than usual.

The first two days after matriculation were devoted to

Y. W. C. A. I want to tell you here that our new Y. W. president is no other than Elizabeth Galloway, '17. During those two days no fraternity girl wore her pin and no one rushed. We were just all nice to all of the new girls. To properly introduce them to true Millikin spirit we gave them a "hike" and a reception—with the assistance of the Y. M. As a result all the girls were wildly enthusiastic about Millikin, immediately.

In class elections this fall three of our girls were honored, Virginia Bowyer, senior vice-president; Frances Kenney, freshman vice-president; Geraldine Gushard, freshman secretary. Charlotte Kerney, '17, won the tennis singles and as a special reward of merit received the first medal by $\Pi M \Theta$. $\Pi M \Theta$ is our senior society and it is planning to give a medal each of the following years. More than one half of the girls who are doing active social service work this year are Pi Phis. We can't teach at Little Pigeon, but we have the true $\Pi \Phi$ interest in social service. The plan of "open-house" on Wednesdays is being followed again this year. It is the best plan of getting acquainted that we have ever tried. Sitting on the floor eating pop corn, girls forget that they are nonfraternity girls or members of a rival fraternity.

Last week, after chapter meeting, we found our dining room table almost groaning under a weight of jars of fruit, preserves, and jelly. The alumnae girls looked painfully indifferent. Aren't they thoughtful, loyal Pi Phis? Next Friday evening we are going to give a reception for the entire university. We sincerely wish that many of you might be with us then.

MARGARET HONEYWELL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

Registration day, September 14, found eight happy and excited Pi Phi back in Iowa Wesleyan. We have a fine enrollment of both old and new students, our freshman class numbering seventy-five.



This fall's reopening of school finds several changes in our faculty. Professor Boyer is head of the mathematics department; Ruth Schriener is associate teacher of German; Mrs. Warhurst is physical director and assistant in the oratory department; and Miss Voorhees has been chosen Dean of Women of Hershey Hall.

This is football season and our mass meetings have proven our loyalty. We have a new coach this year. There are a large number of old men, and a fine lot of new ones who

promise to make loyal football men. Our team has met several successful encounters.

On Thursday, October 28, we celebrated our seventy-third Founders' Day. We are proud to know that Iowa Wesleyan is the oldest college west of the Mississippi. Senator A. B. Cummings of Des Moines talked to us and in the afternoon we had a football game with Monmouth.

During rushing season we entertained the new girls at a cooky-shine, and the next week the alumnae gave a reception for the active chapter and rushees at the home of Alma Westfall, '14, and a six o'clock dinner at the hotel the next week closed our rushing stunts.

Iowa A is proud to introduce her new pledges: Ellen Gardner of Wellman, Iowa; Abby Sinclair, Shoshone, Idaho; Edith Vass, Eldon, Iowa; Ruth Hepe of Burlington, Iowa; Mildred McKee of Centerville, Iowa; Alta Harding of Keota, Iowa, and Florence Rominger of Bloomfield, Iowa, who comes to us as a pledge from the Iowa Γ chapter. The pledging ceremony was held in the fraternity rooms and afterwards the alumnae gave us a cooky-shine at the home of Mrs. Carl Melcher (Miriam Young, ex-'16).

We were greatly interested in the report of Lillian Piper, '16, of her trip to convention and we have gleaned a great many helpful things from it. I hope that every Iowa A girl will be able to attend the next convention.

At one of our first fraternity meetings Miss Ullena Ingersoll, president of the Epsilon Province, gave us an interesting and impressive fraternity talk.

Since our last letter to THE ARROW we have been saddened by the death of Ethel Lymer, '09. Miss Lymer was associate professor of German and professor of French at Iowa Wesleyan College and an alumna of the Iowa A. Although an alumna she was always a leading spirit in our active chapter—and will be greatly missed by all of us.

BEULAH BILLINGSLEY.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

INITIATES

(Initiated, October 8, 1915)

Esther Baker, '18, Corning, Iowa.

Margaret Griffith, '18, Des Moines, Iowa.

Josephine Hiatt, '18, Ackworth, Iowa.

Marie McClaran, '18, Decatur, Iowa.

September 15 found an enthusiastic group of Pi Phi's back at Simpson, eager for the work and pleasures of a new year. But such a different Simpson as was found! At present we have Dr. W. E. Hamilton, as president *pro tem*, our former president, Dr. F. E. Strickland having resigned last spring. Professor Glen Y. Warner fills the chair of English, formerly occupied by Professor Levi P. Goodwin and Miss Clara Chassell succeeds Miss Hayward as instructor in English. A new finely equipped domestic science department has been added, towards the establishment of which, the senior class presented a fund as their gift to the college.

We are very glad to have with us this year, Miss Hildegard Jend, head of the German department and $\Pi \Phi$ patroness, who returns after a year's leave of absence. There is a new dean, Mrs. Demorest, at Mary Berry Hall, who has already proved herself a capable and efficient successor to our own Mrs. Martin (Elizabeth Cooke, '75).

We were so sorry to lose Harriet Perry, '17, and Louise Jones, '17, who were not able to be back this year, but we are very glad to have Dorothy Storey, ex-'15, with us again.

Our first social "get-together" took the form of a huge cooky-shine at the home of Ruth Buxton, '17, in honor of Florence Schee, ex-'11, and Helen Schultz, ex-'14 Illinois E who comes here as secretary to the president while the former goes to Northwestern as secretary to the dean.

On the evening of October 8, we held a most wonderfully beautiful initiation at the lovely home of Mrs. Eugene Harlan (Madge Pasley, '04). It was preceded by delicious "eats" which our loyal alumnae connived with us in fixing. Our initiates have indeed proved themselves an industrious and "peppy" bunch of pledges and oh—I wish you could have seen them laboring to the tune of the clever little song they composed.

We are still brimful of joy and happiness over our five new girls, pledged to us October 15. These new girls who now wear the wine and blue are Lulu Applegate, '18, Alice Baker, '18, Amy Crabbe, '16, Esther Peddicord, '18,

and Helen Wright, '18. Pledging, at the home of our delightful patroness, Mrs. J. F. Schee, was followed by a jolly cooky-shine and a rollicking sing.

Δ Δ Δ received Α Χ Ω and Π Β Φ at the home of Mrs. Murriell Cheshire in honor of their new patroness Mrs. Samuel Weir, this week. It is a delightful way for the girls to become more intimately acquainted and each one had a most enjoyable afternoon.

The "House" girls entertained the "Town" girls at a tea one afternoon this week. Hazel Perley, '15, and Mary Thompson, '14, were out-of-town guests. It was the most fun to have the whole crowd together.

We feel that we are well represented in college activities this year. Amy Crabbe, '16, is president of the Y. W. C. A. with Aural Anderson, '17, vice-president, Margaret Griffith, '18, secretary and Ruth Buxton, '17, chairman of the social committee. At a recent meeting of the Meccawees, Aural Anderson, '17, was elected president and Helen Wright, '18, tennis manager. Gretchen McClure, '16, is president of the Crescent literary society, while Amy Crabbe, '16, Helen Wright, '18, Margaret Griffith, '18, Alice Baker, '18, and Ruth Buxton, '17, are officers in the Zetaethan literary society.

With twenty-one active girls and our five true blue pledges we hope to make this year a truly wonderful one for Π Φ.

RUTH BUXTON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

INITIATES

(Initiated September 21, 1915)

Tilen Torstenson, '17.

Another school year has opened and Iowa Γ looks forward with happy prospects. The enrollment of girls was so much increased that the new dormitory, built last year, can no longer supply the demand and another one has just been begun.

We were happy to initiate Tilen Torstenson, '17, on September 21.

Our rushing rules, as formed by the Panhellenic last spring, placed pledge day December 18. This means that we are just in the midst of our rushing. Under these rules we are allowed one dinner date a week with one large party. This plan has thus far worked out more satisfactorily



than any yet tried at Ames, as it does away with all the strenuous rush and tends to create a natural atmosphere.

By unanimous vote of the chapter last spring it was agreed that every girl should be out for two activities. Under this plan every active girl has some outside-college work and as a result $\Pi \Phi$ has not been without honors. Of the ten girls elected to the dramatic club, five of them were Pi Phis. Some of the girls are working on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, *Bomb* board and glee club. We also hold presidency of Home Economics club and golf club. Recently four of the girls were elected to Mortar Board, a junior honorary fraternity.

During the summer Katherine McCarroll, '17, went as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva.

Our chapter has been greatly excited during the past week by the marriage of Ruth Vaughn, ex-'17, to Edward Jones, '16, $\Delta T \Delta$.

We regret that Grave Evans, '17, Hilda Stern, '17, Zada Kemp, '17, and Maurine Nye, '16, were unable to return this year but are hoping they may be with us again next year.

PAULINE NORTON.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

There are only twelve of us back this year. Twelve loyal Pi Phis, ready to take up the pleasures and responsibilities of another academic year. Our aim is to put Pi Phi on the top rung of the Panhellenic ladder, and we have made a good beginning, for already Adele Rogers and Lucile Metcalf have worn the wine and blue. We also have two pledges from last year, Miriam Morony and Ann Weissinger, who, with the other two, will be initiated sometime before Thanksgiving.

Rushing at Iowa has been at a standstill, for the Panhellenic Council, compromising with the Dean of Women who is working for sophomore pledge day, has decided upon semester pledging this year. It was thought by all the fraternities, that because of the long and strenuous rushing last year, which was rushing in spite of all the rules, that sophomore pledging was not a success. But we have hopes for the semester pledge day. There has been practically no rushing so far, and each fraternity is bound to keep within its allotted number of parties.

$\Pi \Phi$ is planning two parties, probably in the form of afternoon teas, to be given sometime before February 21. There will also be a cooky-shine at the home of Jean Dayton. Town alumnæ, as well as rushees are to be our guests, if a $\Pi \Phi$ may be called a guest at a cooky-shine.

Mrs. A. G. Smith (Grace Partridge, '91) has invited the active chapter to attend a musical at her home next week. Part of the program will be furnished by our own girls, who have formed a quartet, and are practicing $\Pi \Phi$ songs, as well as others. The quartet will be composed of Arena Waters, Jean Dayton, Grace Schwind, and Lucile Metcalf.

I am going to say just a word about our convention report, because I have not the room to tell all it meant to us. More than anything else, I think, it has inspired us to work even harder and more enthusiastically for $\Pi \Phi$. The report was definite and to the point, and was told in such an attractive

manner that during the hour and a half our interest never flagged. We were interested, perhaps more than anything else, in the model initiation, and I think our own initiation this year will show the effects of our enthusiasm.

OLIVE EASTMAN.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Nebraska started the year 1915-16 in a fine new home located in the best resident district in Lincoln. The house is a large one and the arrangement very good for a fraternity house—its one objection being the distance from the university, but we cheer ourselves with the thought that constitutionals are fine for school girls. We moved about a week before rushing so you can all imagine how hurried we were to have everything in readiness for those strenuous days.

There were only three days of rushing allowed and we gave five parties during that time so "rush" was our fate. But we felt quite jubilant over our success when six of the finest freshmen on the campus pledged to $\Pi \Phi$; Gladys Hellweg and Dorothy Pierce of Lincoln; Faye Simon of Pender; Gladys Holland of Falls City; Mildred Bowers of Verdon and Mildred Barney of Kearney.

No sooner was pledge day over than rushing began, for there were several attractive girls who did not pledge matriculation week. It was a long hard fight for all concerned but this last week saw the end and we were rewarded for our efforts in spiking two freshmen whom everyone on the campus wanted very much—Margaret Galbraith of Fairbury and Daphne Stickle of Kearney. So at Thanksgiving we will pledge these two and Bernice Tessier of Lincoln who could not pledge in September. We are greatly indebted to our alumnae for much of our success and also to Lucile Smith of Kansas A.

We are having initiation next Saturday for two of our finest girls—Kathryne Mellor and Gladys Harlan who were pledged last February.

The chapter is taking a very active part in university affairs this year. Several having won honors in one way or another. Jeannette Finney is president of the Girls' Club and a member of Black Masque; Ruth Quigley a member of Silver Serpent; Marie Rowley is a $X \Delta$ and Faye Simon a Mystic Fish. Two members made Dramatic Club and three the Cosmet Play. The girls are also assisting at Vesper services, Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Club functions.

We were honored about two weeks ago by a visit from two of our alumnae, Pauline Bush-Dwan of Los Angeles and Pearl Archibald-Lewis of New York City for whom the alumnae gave a tea. Last Saturday the chapter gave a tea for all $\Pi \Phi$ mothers in the city. On October 22, the upperclassmen gave a party at Rosewilde Hall for the pledges and last week the freshmen returned the compliment by giving a Halloween house dance. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, vines, cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns. A gruesome witch sat on guard over the punch bowl and all agreed it was one of the jolliest parties ever given.

We are hoping for a very pleasant and profitable year for the chapter and are working hard to raise our scholarship standing. Our Grand Treasurer,

Anne Stuart has presented the chapter with a beautiful bracelet, to be worn by the girl having the highest grades each semester and Jeannette Finney is now wearing it.

We have the strictest house rules in college and although they are hard to live up to, we feel that we will benefit by them in the end. The girls are exceptionally congenial this year and with our beloved chaperon, Mrs. Price, are like one big family.

Judging from the spirit and enthusiasm which our girls have shown during these first few weeks of school, this year promises great things for Nebraska B.

With sincerest good wishes for every chapter and every Pi Phi.

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Another most successful rushing season has come and gone and we are now getting down to real school work. We have seventeen new pledges and such lovely ones, too! They are Frances Gray, Columbia, Mo.; Anne Clarke, Liberty, Mo.; Serena Atchinson, Gower, Mo.; Helen Moore, Brookfield, Mo.; Mary Barrett, Vinita, Okla.; Bezz Kelley, Kearney, Mo.; Helen Connett, St. Joseph, Mo.; Helen Owens, Missouri City, Mo.; Hazeltine Fry, Columbia, Mo.; Cammie Lamey, Sedalia, Mo.; Marcella Meyers, Nevada, Mo.; Gladys Wall, Kansas City, Mo.; Lucy Hall, Marshall, Mo.; Mary Brown, Charleston, Mo.; Helen Adair, Butler, Mo.; and Helen Redford, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mayme Thomas, Carrollton, Mo. Eight of these girls enter the university with advanced standing so can be initiated right away.

The report of the scholarship committee has recently been sent to us and we are indeed glad that $\Pi \Phi$ leads in the grades of fraternity and nonfraternity women, as was also the case for the first semester.

Helen Robnet, one of our girls who will graduate this year, has announced her engagement to Bennett Clark, son of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark. They expect to marry in June.

Our new house is one of our most important and most talked of pleasures. It was so near completion that we were able to live in it when school began. We have wished for a lovely home for so long that our present one seems too good to be true. It is not only good to look upon but it is also very conveniently arranged. Our patronesses and our alumnae have been most kind to us and have already given many lovely things for our new house. Our new pledges have just two handsome oriental rugs.

We were very fortunate this year in having many of our alumnae here for rushing—Mrs. Jack Armstrong (Marita Hodgman), Olivia Smith, Alice Osmond, Vera Jane Holcomb, Lois Locke, Miriam Glandon, Helen Aylesbury, Mary Johns, and Prudence Gardner.

Mildred Johnson, who received her A.B. degree last June, has returned this semester to get her B.S. in education.

MARY MEACHAM LEE.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 14, 1915)

Margaret Jackes, '18, St. Louis, Mo.

Helen Johnston, '18, St. Louis, Mo.

The school year has begun very well for Missouri B, for, although we have only sixteen active girls back, we have succeeded in pledging seventeen freshmen. Rushing season this year was limited to two weeks of unlimited rushing after matriculation. Pledge day was October 4 and a memorable day it was for $\Pi \Phi$ at Washington for we did not lose a single bid and succeeded in capturing three from Theta, our greatest rival. We feel that we have the seventeen best freshmen at Washington and are wishing for the time to come when we can initiate them.

The faculty, last spring, ranked the fraternities according to the grades and the results were published in *Student Life*, the school paper. $\Pi \Phi$ ranked first, being the only one with a B average. We are going to try hard to keep up this record.

There have been many improvements in the university since our last letter. The interiors of the buildings have been done over and the grounds have been greatly improved by terracing and sodding in some parts which, although they were in the back, were very conspicuous to the newcomer or visitor. An extensive night school has been opened in the college department in addition to the one begun in the engineering department last year. Both of these bid fair to be a great success and to lead us on to "a greater Washington"—the ambition of every loyal Washingtonian.

College activities have taken a lively start this year. The football team beat "Mizzoo" in a game which is always one of the largest and most important of the season. The girls too have taken a keen interest in athletics this year and have organized a swimming club, a hockey team which is to play with other nearby teams, and a tennis tournament. The dramatic club has begun to rehearse for a play to be given the end of the month and has already held its tryouts for membership, which is limited to upperclassmen this year. One more of our girls was admitted to the club, making eight Pi Phi in the organization. So, now that everything is so well started and our freshmen are pledged, we are settling down to a year, which we hope will be the best possible for the university and for the chapter.

HELEN McCARGO.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

INITIATES

(Initiated July 9, 1915)

Hildred Currey, '10, Webb City, Mo.

(Initiated July 10, 1915)

Cornelia McBride Hogg (Mrs. Garrett Hogg, '09), Edna, Tex.

Missouri Γ sends greetings to all of her sister chapters and best wishes for their success during this new school year. We enjoy being together again and hope that as a chapter and as individuals we may do some good hard work both for our college and for our fraternity.

We feel very gratified over our success in rushing which extended over a period of three weeks. During this time we had several very pleasant social gatherings. One of these, a "gouter," given by our alumnæ club at the home

of one of their members, was especially enjoyable. At six o'clock we all took part in a grand march which led to the flower garden where we saw numbers of dainty boxes hanging to trees. Each of these was suspended by our fraternity colors in which were tied wine carnations.

Upon opening our boxes

we found elaborate suppers for two. The garden was very artistically lighted and we enjoyed dancing to the music of the orchestra. All agreed that the "gouter" was a great success and a substantial aid in winning our rushees.

Also our annual slumber party was indeed a jolly affair. At a late hour we were delightfully entertained by some of the college men who serenaded us. After that we sang Π Φ songs and enjoyed a delicious midnight lunch but it was during the wee small hours that the last of us found herself snugly tucked in under the covers.

In the way of college activities the Drury girls have been very much interested in a newly organized girls' glee club the president of which, we are glad to say, is one of our Π Φ seniors, Eleanor Humphreys. The fact that fifty girls have signed up shows the enthusiasm with which the work is being undertaken.

Just at present the women of Springfield are endeavoring to raise a sum of \$100,000, for a much needed new city Y. W. C. A. building. Both our active chapter and alumnæ club have made pledges and at the close of the campaign we shall be very proud to be represented among the donors to such a worthy cause.

We certainly miss the seniors of last year and all those who left us in June not to return this fall. We know that their same good influence is being felt whether they are teaching or otherwise occupied and we are always glad to welcome them on their occasional visits to their *alma mater*.

EMMA MAY BALDWIN.



KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1873)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 5, 1915)

Margaret Fitch, '18

Mary Govier, '17

Lillian Taylor, '18

Kansas A is proud to announce the pledging of seventeen fine freshmen. They are Marie Dunne, Madeline Butts, and Beatrice Dimond all of Wichita, Kan.; Ada Dykes, Lebanon, Kan.; Elizabeth Coors, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Jane Parmenter, Kingman, Kan.; Helen Chapman, Gertrude Shepherd, and Imogene Gillespie, all of Kansas City, Kan.; Helen Peairs, and Eleanor Atkinson, both of Lawrence, Kan.; Winifred Matticks, Gertrude Wiggins, Frances Jobes, and Mildred Taylor, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Lucine Spencer, Iola, Kan.; Loraine Wasson, Leavenworth, Kan.

Our house was not completed for rushing, however, our town girls and alumnæ came to our rescue and opened their homes to us, so that to them we are deeply indebted for a most successful rushing season. We are living in the house now, although it will not be completed until December.

Our Dean of Women has given a series of teas for the girls of the university and is planning an All-University party. The Y. W. C. A. Association has given several informal parties including a middy dance, freshman frolic and a Halloween party. So far we have been successful in football, but we have yet to meet Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Panhellenic hopes to revise her rules during the winter, so that rushing will be more simple and shorter. Our chancellor is agitating the question of cooperative buying for men's and women's fraternities combined, but so far nothing definite has been decided.

We are glad to welcome the new chapter of $\Gamma \Phi B$, which was installed October 9, 1915. The group here petitioning $A \Xi \Delta$ expects to receive its charter in the near future. We hope that the number of Greek-letter societies will continue to increase at Kansas, thus helping to counteract the antifraternity sentiment.

Kansas A wishes for the other chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ as pleasant an outlook for the coming year as she has.

MAY MILLER.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered June 3, 1915)

May 30, will be a date always remembered by Kansas B chapter, for it was on this day that we received the joyful news that $\Phi K \Phi$ had been granted a charter in $\Pi B \Phi$. Our installation followed June 3, with Miss Anne Stuart as installing officer, assisted by girls from Kansas A and Nebraska B and alumnæ from Topeka, Kansas. No words can ever express our feeling when we wore our arrows for the first time. To add to our brimming cup of joy was the

fact that the first fraternity girl to be elected May Queen at K. S. A. C. was a $\Phi \Pi$, our chapter president, Jane Kingan. Wasn't that a glorious way to end the college year.

When college opened this fall, the Baby Chapter found her ranks well filled with eager girls awaiting their first rushing season in $\Pi B \Phi$. Competition was keen this year for $X \Omega$ was installed during rushing and K gave her support to the local which is petitioning K here. $\Pi \Phi$ won seven victories. We did not lose one bid. The pledges are: Martha Webb, Caney, Kansas; Gladys Guild, Topeka, Kansas; Oneita Harrison, Wichita, Kansas; Anna Wilson, Victor, Colorado; Gladys Craig, Manhattan, Kansas; Elizabeth Adams, Maple Hill, Kansas; Jeanette Cochrane, Kansas City, Missouri.

Our work on the hill this year is keeping us all busy, but not too busy to have one senior the society editor of the school paper, six in Dramatic Club, two in Quill Club, a national honorary literary fraternity, and four girls on Y. W. C. A. committees, and our new president, Eva Lawson is on the editing staff of the college yearbook, *The Royal Purple*. We are working hard for $\Pi B \Phi$, for we feel that nothing is too good for our fraternity.

We send our love to all our new $\Pi \Phi$ sisters and extend a most cordial welcome to them all to visit us, whenever they can, for we want to know each one personally. We want to thank the chapters who helped us so much in our work for the charter and hope to prove by our chapter life that we are worthy of $\Pi B \Phi$.

HELEN WINNE.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

INITIATES

(Initiated September 15, 1915)

Velma Leitzel, '17, Springdale, Arkansas.

Beatrice Quaile, '17, Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

(Initiated September 16, 1915)

Ethel Estes, '18, Corning, Arkansas.

(Initiated September 17, 1915)

Hattie Mae Wood, Ashdown, Arkansas.

The local Panhellenic at the University of Arkansas instituted an entirely new system of rushing this fall, and under existing conditions, it proved highly satisfactory. Panhellenic proportioned the rushing dates of the freshman girls and formal rushing did not begin until the eighteenth of September, three days after the opening of the university. At six o'clock on Friday the twenty-fourth, the freshmen were left to their own devices. At nine o'clock the following morning, $\Pi B \Phi$ sent out nine invitations and, almost immediately, pinned the wine and blue on nine splendid, enthusiastic freshmen. We are very proud indeed to announce the following pledges: Mabel Monteath, Doris Fisher, Pauline Hoeltzel, Willie McLees, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mary Styron, Monticello, Arkansas; Elizabeth Murphy, Henrietta Murphy, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mary Pickens, Rogers, Arkansas; Mildred Rosser, Dallas, Texas.

That same evening we gave a dinner party for our pledges at the home of Marion and Hazel Gladson, and twenty-four Pi Phi joined in the chorus of "Ring Ching Ching."

But these pledges are not the only new additions to our chapter. We have a new patroness, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, and we wish to announce the affiliation of sisters Alice and Gertrude Murphy, of Oklahoma A.

Arkansas A is unfortunate in not having a fraternity house, but we are instigating the custom of "open house" twice a month at the homes of some of our town girls. We plan to entertain all of the other fraternities in this manner.

The attendance at the university has appreciably increased this year, and we have added a number of new professors in various departments. We feel the loss of Professor J. Wainwright Evans, of the English department very keenly, and even more so, the loss of his wife, Edith Clagget, Texas A, '04. Mrs. Evans was a constant inspiration and help to our active chapter as well as to our alumnæ.

Since the excitement of pledging is over, the all-absorbing topic of conversation has been football. Only two games have been played so far, but we have been victorious by a good majority in both instances. A special train has been chartered for the twenty-third of October to convey the students and the faculty to the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma A. and M. game to be staged at Fort Smith, Arkansas. By present indications that day will certainly be a gala one, the culmination of which will be a big university dance at the Goldman Hotel in Fort Smith. The University of Oklahoma football team plays Arkansas this year on our own field, and, contrary to the usual custom, the Thanksgiving game will also be played here.

IRENE KNERR.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1867)

INITIATES

(Initiated, October 16, 1915)

Edith Bale, '18, 1521 Peters Ave.
 Mary Lee Brown, '18, 2402 Coliseum St.
 Katherine Caffery, '18, 1228 Race St.
 Julia Ellis, '18, 1231 Washington Ave.
 Marguerite Ellis, '18, 1222 Third St.
 Ruth Flower, '18, 1231 Washington Ave.
 Alice Landon, '18, 1231 Washington Ave.
 Lucille Lombard, '18, 574 Walnut St.
 Virginia Parker, '18, 2427 Camp St.
 Charlotte Sessums, '18, 2919 St. Charles Ave.
 Nathalie Setoon, '18, 1322 Barrocks St.
 Dorothy Thompson, '18, 1812 Calhoun St.

Before speaking about our initiates and all the wonderful events of this year, I want to say a few words about our house party. It took place in the

spring so late that no account of it could be sent to THE ARROW; and it was such a success that we are still talking about it. Twenty-eight Pi Phis left on Friday afternoon for Bay St. Louis, carrying baggage of all description, from musical instruments to a ten pound box of candy donated by Ella's father. Mr. and Mrs. Norton, our host and hostess, met us with an automobile and a motor truck. Of course everybody crowded into the latter—a plain automobile was too prosaic for our soaring spirits. The ride along the picturesque coast road was punctuated with bursts of cheering and song and shouts of "Duck, everybody," when we passed under the sweeping branches of the beautiful live oaks that shade the road, and a perfect Bedlam broke loose when we turned in at the gate of "Sea Pines." It is almost impossible to do justice to that ideal week-end; the marshmallow roasts on the beach; the moonlight "sings" with mandolins and guitars; the "stunt night," and the impromptu track meet. We still become convulsed with laughter if anybody mentions the time we got lost trying to take a short cut through the woods and the goat chased Ella, or Ruth and Jessie's favorite stunt "We ain't got no Flag."

We were a sunburned, tired, hot, thoroughly satisfied crowd of girls when we were met at the station Sunday night.

So much for the house party—

This year we have quite broken the record by taking in twelve new members. Our active chapter now consists of twenty-nine, which is the largest ever!

Pi Phis are well represented in college activities this year. Adine Bernard, '16, is president of *Cercle Français*; Jeannette Pardonner, '16, is president of the dramatic club; Dodo White, '16, is president of the Newcomb athletic association; Doris Kent, '17, treasurer of dramatic club; Regina Walshe, '17, treasurer of athletic association; Edith Glenny, '17, vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Lulie Westfeldt, '17, class president; Katherine Caffery, '18, class president; Mary Lee Brown, '18, class vice-president; Nathalie Setoon, '18, class treasurer; and Marguerite Ellis, '18, sophomore basketball captain.

The dramatic club play is the first event scheduled for this year. The trials have not yet taken place, but we hope to be as well represented this year as we were last. Soon basketball season will start and that is always a time of great excitement for Newcomb in general and Pi Phis in particular.

Louisiana A feels very fortunate in having Virginia Dill from New York T, for this winter. She has entered Newcomb as a senior.

Rushing for this year has not begun yet. We have been kept very busy these past few weeks both by the opening activities of college and by initiation. Our initiation took place last Saturday night, October 16. It was held at the Janviers—our room at Newcomb was too small for the purpose for many of our alumnæ came as usual. Initiation was a great success and was much elaborated by some ideas brought back from convention.

In closing, Louisiana A sends her best wishes to all the Pi Phi chapters for the year and hopes that they all have the luck and pleasant prospects that she is enjoying.

LULIE WESTFELDT.

ZETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

INITIATES

Pauline Collins, '18

Helene Ledbetter, '18

Oklahoma A is proud of her school. It is no longer a place to revel in "dates" and to wander into classes at leisure. Thanks to our faculty, every effort has been made to raise the standard of scholarship to that of the leading state institutions. It means that a new type of student must appear—sincerity and real interest in school work are now essential qualities.

Suffice to say, Oklahoma A, pledged eleven of the most substantial, but most attractive girls that have ever entered O. U. Their work is their "first love," interest in student activities is not lagging, and none of the youngsters are forgetful of the rôle that the freshman girl must play in society.

With eighteen old girls and these eleven pledges, a new chapter house and the scholarship cup, we should accomplish something this year. And we expect to!

First, we want to prove that $\Pi B \Phi$ does not exist merely for social aims, but that it is a power for wielding service and for the diffusion of knowledge. It is in the fraternity meeting itself that such ideals must have their origin—Y. W. C. A. and social service clubs are later developments.

Florence Wagner, '16, Jewell Patchett, '16, and Anne McCall, '16, were recently pledged to $K \Delta \Pi$ (educational fraternity) and Winifred Robertson, '19, and Marie Whinery, '16, to $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ (journalistic).

Oklahoma A hopes that her sister chapters are as happy as she over the prospects of the coming year.

ELIZABETH BOYD.

TEXAS ALPHA—TEXAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

(Initiated September 28, 1915)

Pauline Durst, '18, Crocket, Texas

Ona Simms, '18, McKinney, Texas.

Ruby Knight, '18, 3617 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Texas.

Margaret Lee, '18, 2906 Maple St., Dallas, Texas.

Kathleen Little, '18, 1000 W Ave., Austin, Texas.

'Fillie McCammon, '18, 1436 8th Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Elsie Bumpass, '18, Terrell, Texas.

Minette Thompson, '18, Comal Apartment, Houston, Texas.

Genieve Harris, '18, Nacogdoches, Texas.

We returned nine girls in our active chapter this fall, and initiated nine more. And let me add, that we were one of the four fraternities in school, whose scholarship record permitted them to initiate their freshmen.

Our girls all came back very much excited and enthused over rushing, especially since our home has been improved greatly during the summer. A nice, large sleeping porch has been added on two sides of the house, and several rooms have been repapered. The living room, chapter room, and dining room had been furnished in lovely new hangings and rugs and several new pieces of furniture replaced the old.

We entertained for the freshmen, with luncheons, dinner parties and auto drives. Our alumnae and $\Pi \Phi$ mothers were very sweet and helpful to us in our rushing. As a result of this enthusiastic rushing, we pledged thirteen girls, the very most attractive in school, we think of course. We had a cooky-shine the night of initiation, for the initiates and pledges, and much "pep" was shown in singing $\Pi \Phi$ songs and giving yells. Halloween eve, we all, pledges, active members and alumnae, went out to Dorothy Hill's country home, for a stunt party and cooky-shine, and had a glorious time.

Our delegate to Convention, Mary Greer, has been giving us very interesting accounts of convention and the work accomplished there, and we feel much more in touch with the other chapters than we have ever felt before. Of course Texas A is delighted over having a Province President, and it is a great help and inspiration to have her in our midst, where she can come over and talk to us whenever she wishes.

$\Pi \Phi$ has gotten several honors in the university this year. Roselle Gould is vice-president of the Woman's Council, and Mary Greer is second vice-president. We also have the presidency of woman's Panhellenic for this year. $\Pi \Phi$ holds one office in the junior class for the winter term, and two for the spring term. Jeanette Collett, Gladys Jameson, and Pauline Leale were elected to Rabbit's Foot, a social club, in the university.

This year has begun well for Texas A, with our house full of girls, with thirteen pledges, and with the prospect of initiating seven girls after the first term. It bids fair to be a bright and prosperous year, and we sincerely hope that all the chapters have just as encouraging prospects.

MARY ANNE BLATTNER.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

INITIATES

(Initiated, June 5, 1915)

Esther Morsch, '18, Douglas, Wyo.

Another academic year with all its work and play, its friendships, and its many activities has begun again—propitiously for the university and Wyoming A.

We are young, and so of course after registration day the matter of first importance was to see how much we'd grown. And with pride we announce an increase of nineteen per cent over last year's enrollment, in spite of hard times and the war. The faculty has been materially increased, and with a large freshman class whose members have already shown their enthusiastic college and class spirit, the university has reason to hope for an unusually successful year.



And the girls who wear the arrow have done their share in the university activities. Katharine Bennett, '16, is president of the Y. W. C. A., and never before in its history has the organization been so effective in inspiring the girls to work in it and for it. Last May the American College Quill Club, an honorary literary

organization, installed Gamma chapter here; and five of us are now enrolled as active members. Margaret Mullison, '17, is assistant editor of *The Student*, while two others are on the staff. The vice-presidency and the secretaryship of the A. S. U. W., and three class officers are filled by chapter members.

Rushing has been safe and sane this year: only three affairs—a card party, a delightful dance at the K. P. hall, and a fire-light cooky-shine. When next I write there will be some pledges of whom we shall be happy to say, "She is going to be a $\Pi \Phi$." Our wonderful alumnæ!—never a chapter had more thoughtful, helpful older sisters. When in trouble the remedy always is "See some of the alumnæ about it."

Convention was brought home to us from sunny California; and our vision has been broadened more than I can tell you. We are filled with the *national* idea.

Panhellenic did something invaluable for all the Greeks not long ago. At a "middy" party in the gymnasium the active members and pledges of $K \Delta$, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, and $\Pi B \Phi$ met one another in a spirit of true comradeship and fun. "Prearranged" programs insured a diversity of partners, and after an informal supper there were more interfraternity friendships than ever before perhaps. That is a fine thing—for in their bonds of mutual good will lies one of the fraternities' strongest defences against adverse criticism. All honor to Panhellenic!

The Interfraternity Council will take up its regular meetings and accomplish much of benefit in the near future. Another stepping-stone toward a more perfect organization among the Greeks in the university.

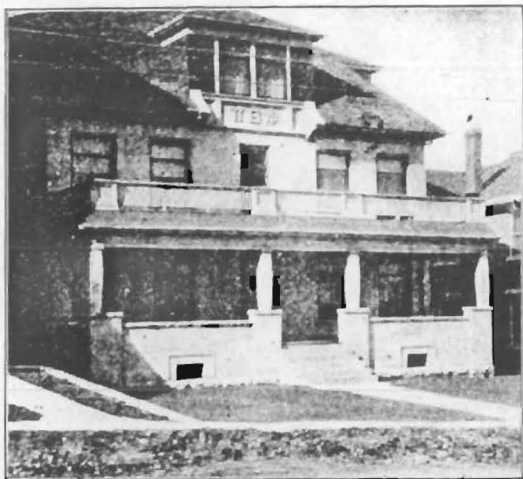
The end of the first six weeks is here—and the question comes: Where has the time gone so soon? and have we spent it well? I hope so, for we of Wyoming A are proud of our scholarship record and are making it a battle standard!

LOIS BUTLER.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

On pledge-day noon we had a most exciting time, for one after another we brought in sixteen splendid freshmen, and when they came out they were wearing the wine and silver blue, pinned with our little arrow heads. First, there



are five Boulder girls, Marion Mason, Arta Brooks, Marjorie Cleveland, Elsie West and Pansy Bayless. Then comes Berneita Moran and Florence Althaus from Belvidere, Ill., where so many good Pi Phis come from; Harriet Shaw and Mildred DeLongchamps from Cripple Creek; Ursie Bolinger from Shreveport, La.; Lucia Jordan from Ouray; Ethel Smith and Ruth Bradley from Denver; Vivian White from Kansas City; and Florence Shaver from Meeker, and as if those

weren't enough, last week we pledged Katherine Sparks, of Alton, Illinois. Unfortunately, a day or so later her father sent for her to come home, but we expect to have her back with us second semester.

This year we are fortunate in having three affiliates, Frances Livingston from Missouri A, Doris Stratton from Arkansas A, and Lillian Taylor of Kansas A. Frances Livingston made the Dramatic Club of the University and we are very proud of her.

And speaking of honors, Arta Brooks was elected treasurer of the freshman class, and Natalie Ekrem is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and therefore, on the cabinet.

In addition to all this we are trying to make all our freshmen work hard to keep up our scholastic standing. We have had the highest average for three semesters, and if we succeed in keeping it this semester, we will receive the scholarship cup, awarded by Panhellenic.

Oh, I forgot that on the first Saturday in December we have our bazaar for the house fund. All the girls make something for it and the mothers and alumnae are visited. Speaking of alumnae, we had a cooky-shine last Monday night and several alumnae came. Don't tell anyone outside, but I heard it whispered that the sophomores behaved much worse than the freshmen—and that must be pretty bad when we consider those "tubbing parties" three weeks ago when four freshmen, and sad to relate, one sophomore were "tubbed."

Today and tomorrow the Y. W. C. A. is having a "tag" day and every one is walking around the campus looking as though she were in quarantine. There has been a Y. W. C. A. reception, a Women's League reception, and a big sister party. We all went to the first two, but we heard about all the fun of

candy-pulling, at the big sister party from the freshmen. The Women's League ball comes on the Friday night before Halloween this year and we expect to have a very ghostly time as usual.

The freshman play will be October 31 and from all indications it should be a "howling" success. But we hear from good authority that their chocolate given for all other fraternity pledges, last Saturday morning, was a success of that kind, only they were too lady-like to "howl."

In order to make our freshmen acquainted with the men of the university we have had two fraternity teas. At the first one we entertained the Σ A E, the Φ K Ψ and Δ T Δ ; and at the second we had the B Θ II, the Σ N and the A T Ω . We are planning another in a week or so.

I almost forgot to tell about the good times we have had with the Denver University Pi Phis. A number of them came up for rush week, and they were the best "drawing cards" you ever saw. Then several of our girls, as many as could, went down to their rush dance in Denver, and we can't tell you how much fun we had. Best of all we are going to see a lot of each other in the future.

This is all the news I can think of now, so good-bye until next time.

MARJORIE FLEMING.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 2, 1915)

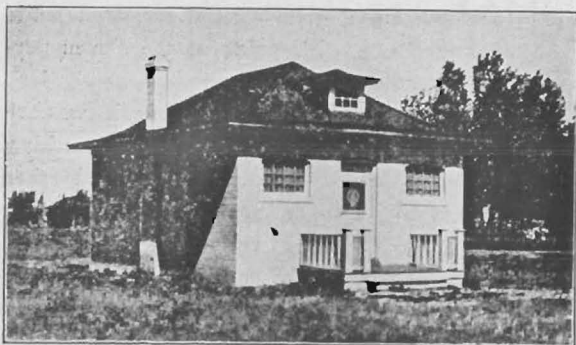
Rachel Griffiths, '18,

Laura Haines, '18

Greetings and salutations dear Pi Phis everywhere: Rushing is over at last, with six fine freshmen as a result. Our rushing plan has been rather unique this year. For the first two weeks of school we had no rushing, and

no wearing of pins. Then we had one week of limited rushing, each fraternity having three stunts.

Our first affair was a dinner dance, given at one of the large hotels in the city. Everything was in red—from the red arrows which decorated the hall, to the corsage bouquets of red roses given to the rushees.



Π Φ talent was exhibited at a musicale given at the beautiful Park Hill home of one of our alumnae, Mrs. Hayden, (Carolyn Kramer, '98). Our last stunt was a Japanese luncheon, at our own bungalow. Japanese incense was burned, and very festive Japanesey decorations were used.

After three days of heart-rending anxiety we had the pleasure of pledging six of the finest freshmen in school. Then we went on a congratulation tour, visiting all the fraternity houses, complimenting each other on our "young hopefuls." This custom was brought back to us from Maryland A, by Charlott Wood, '17, whom we are so glad to have with us again.

The University of Denver is trying to get the last one hundred thousand dollars of our half million endowment. $\Pi \Phi$, as usual has most of her girls working in the campaign.

We still talk of the wonderful convention, and I long now for "the thousand tongues to sing its praises."

We miss Margaret Forsyth, '17, more every day, but we are glad that she is in such good company as the Maryland Alpha $\Pi \Phi$ s.

Colorado B wishes you all the jolliest and happiest kind of a Christmastide.
TREVA BONAR.

ETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

INITIATES

(Initiated, October 25, 1915)

Rebekah Taylor Crabtree, '18, 28 and Palm Ave., San Diego, Cal.

Marian Kirk Davidson, '18, 100 W. Grand Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Lona Margaret Gailfus, '18, Modesto, Cal.

Marion Mona Henn, '19, Oroville, Cal.

Ruth Herdman, '19, 935 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal.

Mary Amelia Hudner, '15, Hollister, Cal.

Frances Lucile Huff, '19, 475 Melville Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

Vivian Frances Lowrey, '19, 552 Claremont Drive, Pasadena, Cal.

Margaret Mary Mathews, '16, Eureka, Cal.

Grace Marie Maple, '18, Glasford, Ill.

Josephine Welch, '18, Colusa, Cal.

Now that rushing is over the fourteen active girls of California A smile proudly when freshmen are mentioned and look with pride at the eleven perfectly splendid girls who are wearing the golden arrow head.



Happy though we are over the results of rushing season—we, like all other fraternities on the campus, are rather worked up over the antifraternity feeling which is being so freely expressed by some of the faculty, the students, and a few outsiders. The conspicuousness and formality of our rushing which we brought about by our strict Panhellenic contract,

seems to be the cause of all this talk, and so we have hopes, that with the proposal of an entirely new style of rushing for next year, we may stop this antifraternity agitation before it has gone too far.

The most noteworthy event which has occurred at Stanford this year, is the election of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, dean of the medical department of this university, to succeed Dr. John Casper Branner, who resigns from the presidency of Stanford on January 1, 1916. Doctor Wilbur is a graduate of Stanford and a man of international reputation in his line of work.

Another thing of interest to us here, especially to fraternity women, is the fact that Mrs. Jessie McGilvray Treat, a Stanford graduate and wife of Professor P. J. Treat of the history department, has been elected National President of Delta Gamma. To have a national president on the campus means much to all of us but particularly to us of the West—who seldom if ever have this privilege.

Now to turn to things of a more personal nature, let us say that the girls this year are being well represented in college activities, a thing we are always glad to mention. Gertrude Clancy, '16, is very efficiently filling the office of vice-president of Cap and Gown, our women's honor society, as well as the same office on the Women's Conference. She also has been elected to membership in the History Club, which is considered quite an honor. Barbara Alderton, '16, was recently made secretary of Conference; Leigh Shelton, '16, Rofena Beach, '17, and Vivian Lowrey, '19, have been elected to membership in Shubert Club, and Leigh Shelton holds the office of secretary of this musical organization. Florence Knapp, '17, as chairman of the meetings committee serving on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and several other girls are interested in Y. W. work. Grace Maple, '18, Phyllis Ellison, '17, Elizabeth Alderson, '16, Bob Shelton, '18, and Ruth Herdman, '19, are serving on class committees.

Now lastly we want to tell all the Pi Phis who attended convention how very much California A enjoyed her part in entertaining you this summer, and how happy we are when we remember the sisters we met, and recall the joyful times we spent with them. We sincerely hope that all the chapters feel as keenly as do we, the inspiration gained at convention—to work for the realization of the ideals of our National $\Pi B \Phi$ Fraternity.

FLORENCE KNAPP.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

INITIATES

(Initiated, September 11, 1915)

Frances Bolton, '19, 1526 Scenic Ave., Berkeley.

Kathryn Coe, '19, 362 Euclid Ave., Oakland.

Elizabeth Comstock, '19, 3716 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.

Elizabeth Dewar, '19, 331 Halsey St., Portland, Oregon.

Marguerite Eastwood, '19, 706 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, Cal.

Gladys Hulting, '19, 2723 Derby St., Berkeley, Cal.

Kathryn Magaw, '19, 122 North Vendome St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Margaret Rolph, '19, 40 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco, Cal.

Elizabeth Snyder, '17, 2712 Derby St., Berkeley, Cal.

Ruth Ware, '19, 1320 East Seventh St., Long Beach, Cal.

This was the first $\Pi B \Phi$ convention for most of the California B chapter. We did not realize its great importance until the time came. The good effects were lasting and I think they have given a broader outlook and a new interest to every girl who attended convention.



There have not been many changes on our campus this semester. However we came back to find the Jane K. Sather Tower completed except for the chimes which are now on their way. We were also very proud to see that excavations had been started for the new Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall. It is to be a very large building made up of lecture rooms, a thing which we sadly need.

We are very glad to have six of our graduates back with us this year, Helen Havens, '15, Mila Cearley, '15, Margaret Mills, '15, Vinnie Robinson, '15, Irma Riley, '15, Sue Ward, '15. They are doing graduate work in the university. We are very much pleased in having Elizabeth Coates, Massachusetts A appointed as assistant secretary to President Wheeler.

We have been unusually fortunate this year in having two officers of the fraternity, Daisy Davis Carney, historian, and Treasure Ellis McClymonds province president living here in Berkeley. We are also looking forward to a visit from Nina Harris Allen our Grand vice-president in November.

Great excitement has reigned on the campus this year in the football world. This was due to the break between Stanford and California because Stanford would not agree to making freshmen ineligible on varsity teams. Consequently California meets Washington University for her Big Game this year. We are hoping to have some of the Washington Pi Phis with us on November 6.

We have entertained very little so far this semester. We had two freshman dances at the beginning of the term and we have invitations out for our reception on November 5 to introduce our freshmen.

Dorothy Wetmore, '17, had the second lead in the recent English Club production, *Prunella*. She is also to have a good part in the Curtain Raiser on Junior Day.

MARION DOWNEY.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1906)

What a world of difference convention can make! In writing before I have felt that I was writing to a myriad of ghost-like people out somewhere and that they had no reality and no existence except, perhaps, in the imagination. But now the unsubstantial aspect of the $\Pi \Phi$ has entirely faded away, for I think we all found out at convention that our fraternity is made up of women who are very, very much alive.

There seems to have been only one trouble with our convention. It was so immense that it seemed really impossible to capture it all and incorporate it into one chapter. However, we are trying many suggestions gained at convention and so far can report them an unqualified success. We have a very active and interested alumnae advisory board that is proving a wonderful help and we have also installed the scholarship card catalogue system.

The tone of our whole university seems to be more serious this year. For one thing, we have in Doctor Suzzalo a wonderful new president. He is not only a splendid scholar and a thoroughly capable man, but has by his force of personality already gained the greatest admiration of the students. We also have a splendid new dean of women, Miss Ethel Coldwell, who takes the place of Dean Austin who died suddenly shortly before the opening of school. Furthermore the plans have been completed and work is soon to be begun on a new women's building to house our rapidly growing home economics department, the girls' gymnasium, lunch room and a number of clubrooms. So if some of our friends who think that Washingtonites are overly proud of their *alma mater* should see us now, perhaps, they would be surprised to see that we are even more inflated than ever.

As to rushing, it looks as if we were to have matriculation pledge permanently now. This year was the first time we have had it in September but we were very successful and now have fifteen most adorable pledges whom we hope to introduce to you as initiates next time.

Elizabeth Shumaker who was elected to $M \Phi E$, the national honorary musical fraternity for women, recently was initiated into Mask and Quill, a dramatic and musical society.

Cornelia Glass again has the lead in the dramatic club play which is to be *Pomander Walk* this year and has also been elected to $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, the honorary women's journalism fraternity. Needless to say, we are very, very proud of them both.

Washington A as a western chapter is at present very much thrilled at the arrival of a baby sister chapter at Eugene. We need new chapters out here, and while Eugene is a day's journey from our college, still we hope we can be a little help to the baby while she is learning to walk.

In closing Washington A sends her love to all her many convention friends and wishes them all "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

FRANCES TANNER.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered July 6, 1912)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 1, 1915)

Ruth Quarles, '18, Pullman, Wash.
 Emily Babcock, '18, Pullman, Wash.
 Frances B. Henny, '18, Portland, Ore.
 Nellie Emerson, '18, Pullman, Wash.
 Mildred France, '17, Spokane, Wash.
 Jean Burns, '18, Kennewick, Wash.
 Else Phillips, '18, Davenport, Wash.
 Juanita Stout, '16, Pullman, Wash.

The year 1915-16 promises to be a very successful one for Washington State College. Registration has increased twenty-two per cent over last year and what an enthusiastic student body we are! Everyone is "football wild" since our team has been so victorious, and by comparative scores, has won the title, "Best in America."

The board of regents recently announced that our new president is to be Dr. E. O. Holland, of Louisville, Kentucky. He comes very highly recommended and we are looking forward to his arrival the first of January with a great deal of interest.

Fifteen of our girls are back, including Ruth Shoudy who was here for three years, attended Reed College last year and has returned to finish at Washington State College.

We have two new pledges, both of whom are $\Pi \Phi$ sisters, Franc Babcock, Cheney, Wash., and Lenore Emerson, Pullman, Wash. Semester pledging is being given a trial,

pledge day to be December 11.

We have had only one large rushing party so far. It was an informal Halloween dance with clever decorations, and seemed to be a great success.

Girls you just can't know how happy we are over the purchase of a new lot. Truly it means work to make payments on it, but the idea that some day we will have a fine new home of our own makes us happy.

Of course you are all interested in the new baby chapter at the University of Oregon. Our delegate who was there for installation brought back very favorable reports to us. It is a very fine group of girls and one which we are glad to welcome into $\Pi B \Phi$.



We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Leda Pinkham Wilbur, our province vice-president, a short time ago. She told us about the Settlement School and showed very interesting pictures taken upon her visit to the school.

As usual, many Pi Phis are prominent in college activities. Ruth Shoudy, Edna McCroskey and Alice Lodge have been elected to membership in the Twentieth Century Club. Juanita Stout, Alice Lodge and Edna McCroskey are members of the *Chinook* staff. Esther Horan, Alice Lodge, and Mildred France are members of the *Evergreen* staff.

Representatives to the Woman's Athletic Board are Helen Canfield, Edna Babcock, and Emily Babcock. Edna McCroskey is secretary of the Woman's Athletic Association. Juanita Gregory is president of Ellen H. Richards Club, secretary of the senior class, and a member of the *Agriculturist* staff. Elizabeth Painter and Juanita Gregory are members of the Woman's League Council. Jean Burns is a member of the Choral Club. Alma Prichard and Edna Babcock had parts in the play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Alma having the lead. Edna Babcock is to have the leading part in *Electra* to be staged sometime in the near future.

A new honor society for the Home Economics women, O N, is to be installed soon, and the Ellen H. Richards Club has been admitted to the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs.

OLIVE BRUNING.

EXCHANGES

Delta Delta Delta announces the reestablishment of Iota chapter at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 8, 1915, and the establishment of Delta Xi chapter at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., May 15, 1915, and of Theta Iota chapter at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., June 5, 1915.

Kappa Delta announces the establishment of Phi Tau at Bucknell University, June 12, 1915.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the establishment of Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., October 2, 1915.

Florence Livingston Joy, the censor of the *Delta Zeta Lamp* whose duty is to criticize chapter contributions to *The Lamp* from the viewpoint of helpfulness utilizes as a standard of judgment of the letters and articles printed, the following five tests of education proposed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler:

1. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.
2. Those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and of action.
3. The power and habit of reflection.
4. The power of intellectual growth.
5. Efficiency, the power to do.

Apropos of Dr. Butler's first test, the following announcement in a recent issue of the Boston *Transcript* is of interest:

Harvard has advanced one step further in its campaign to make college men write better English. By the arrangement announced today, the university will require all students who continue to show deficiencies in the use of their mother tongue to take a special course in English grammar without any credit. It is safe to assert that the danger of being compelled to take this extra course will accomplish as much good as the course itself. After all, the writing of reputable English is chiefly dependent on clear thinking, and everyone knows that a man can think more clearly when he is given some reason to fear that, if he doesn't think clearly, things will go wrong with him. The best way to reduce carelessness is to penalize it. Harvard's frank willingness to include in its curriculum an elementary course, which should be fully completed in preparatory school, deserves to be emulated by all of our colleges.

A chapter of Phi Mu describes the following custom in *The Aglaia* which should be productive of good results:

Most unique of all our chapter peculiarities is our "Slip Party." This function is given every year, strictly for the benefit of the chapter. Every girl writes a slip for every other girl, telling some criticism she has heard, or some fault she wishes corrected in that friend. The slips are read aloud and then handed to the persons for whom they were intended, for further study and meditation. The girl who giggles, the girl who uses too much powder, the girl who is too egotistical, the girl who has been slighting her studies—all these received due notification of their faults. And though it may seem strange, the slips are always taken in good spirit, and have really done a great deal of good.

Kappa Alpha Theta is publishing in *The Journal* some very pertinent and valuable articles on Efficiency. The following is quoted from a résumé of these articles made by *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi:

The *Eleusis* of Chi Omega says most happily.

Rushing is an incident, not the main business, of all organized social life. A fraternity is one form of organized social life.

Two of the rarest gifts of the gods are a capacity for friendship and a sense of humor. The possession of these gifts is essential to the attainment of Chi Omega's standards of selecting new members.

These standards are:

1. Choice, not competition.
2. Good manners.
3. Sportsmanlike conduct.

Says *The Signet* of $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$:

Initiates, welcome!

Remember that—

There is no loyalty without sacrifice:

There is no success without work:

There is no respect without clean habits:

There is no service without love.

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma has this sympathetic word for sophomores:

There she stands, our little sophomore, at the opening of her second year, a far more pathetic figure than she was as a timid freshman the year before. Then, there were a thousand hands outstretched to keep her unaccustomed feet in the path of wisdom and propriety. Her beloved junior seemed to live only to help and advise her, and she gave in return a warm-hearted devotion which hesitated at nothing. But now, she is expected to decide for herself, to shape her own destiny, and take her own place in college and fraternity life. She looks about bewildered, but here, no loving advice will avail. She is standing at the crossroads. One road leads to immediate joy and pleasure, but the other is the thorny path of self-sacrifice through which one must struggle wearily and long, to attain the land of heart's desire. No wonder her eyes cloud and her smooth brow puckers at the problem.

To travel the first road successfully, she must first assume that fraternity and college were created for her especial enjoyment and benefit. She must not allow a single advantage to escape her. Her fraternity has made possible a circle of congenial intimates, and only the girls who she is sure will add directly to her pleasure are brought into her friendship. She must consider her fraternity a thing to conjure with, a whip in the hand of a clever politician to secure for her what she deems her place in college and social affairs. As a fraternity girl, she is a being set apart by the gods for bounties, a creature who descends to the crowd to direct and to command. No doubt, all this seems a temptation, but its joys are very fleeting. People do not relish being used as rungs in the ladder of another's ambition, and gush and sentimentality are not long accepted in exchange for sincere affection.

The other road offers no inducements. One must believe that her duty is to give, not to take; that she is but a small bit in the great mosaic of college life, but it is important that the brightness of her life be fitted into the right space, or else the design will be spoiled. She must not be envious that hers is not a larger part, but rather rejoice that the blue of her sincerity, the red of her enthusiasm, or the green of her faith may contribute to the beauty of the whole. She must begin by discovering what qualities of hers are most needed, and then give unstintingly and without hope of return.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Boston *Herald* in an Editorial on *Our Foreign Guests* gives the following interesting information.

A suggestive displacement of the world's educational centers has taken place as a result of the war. Prior to its outbreak the trans-Atlantic universities drew students from both hemispheres. We also sent our contingent to Leipzig, Jena, Heidelberg, Goettingen and Berlin, nor did the British, the French and the Russians fail in their appreciation of these ancient seats of learning. Many of the South Americans rounded out their education in France; Japanese, Chinese and Hindus were eager to "finish" at Oxford or Cambridge. But the war has broken up the teaching staffs in the belligerent countries, and the tide of student migration, as regular as that of the birds, now turns to the United States. Five years ago, it is estimated, we had about 1000 of these ambitious foreigners in our educational institutions; today some 5000 are sitting at the feet of the American educator. Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and California naturally take the lion's share of the influx, but it is also being felt in the state universities and technical schools. Among the European countries, Russia is sending us her students in increasing numbers. War-convulsed Germany, Austria Hungary, Great Britain and Italy all turn to the new world for the training which is denied them at home. Educational aid is sought by men from China, Japan, India, Africa, Turkey, Syria, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines. In Columbia University alone no fewer than nineteen countries are represented in this year's freshman class; in the demand on the nation at large the call for tuition comes from practically every one of the twenty-one Latin-American republics. One result of this pressure on our educational system will be a heightened sense of responsibility commensurate with the enlarged power of service. With another will come the opening up of new opportunities for shaping the future of the countries beyond our borders. Subtler and more potent than the influence of the diplomat is that of the foreign student who carries the knowledge of American social and political ideals to his native land.

At the annual convention of the American House Economics Association which was held at the University of Washington, last August, Dr. Benjamin F. Andrews, head of the home economics department of Teachers' College, Columbia University disclosed the fact that an increasing proposition of young men in the colleges of this country are demanding admission to courses in domestic science calculated to fit them for home life. He said in part:

"Training for men along the lines of home economics, which began with courses in camp cookery in some of our eastern colleges, has now expanded until there are now large groups of young men taking courses in nutrition, dietetics, home engineering, physics as applied to the household and similar subjects which indicate that they are taking a serious interest in the art of living. Some young men are fitting themselves for hospital dieticians, hotel managers and some for teachers of home economics, and others are merely taking the work as part of their general culture. Already there are several thousand boys taking domestic science training in the public schools, a fact that shows we are beginning to recognize that man has his part to play in homemaking, as well as woman.

"Certain it is that man's natural bent for mechanics applied to the household should result in the invention of better tools and utensils for the housekeeper. Home economics of the future will be broader in scope. It will correlate the social problem with the problem of the home. In the future I look to see fully half of the attendance of a meeting like this made up of men."

Miss Bertha Van Rensselaer, head of the department of home economics at Cornell University and president of the association, who was the principal speaker last evening,

heartily concurred in Dr. Andrew's opinions, emphasizing throughout her address the theory that in the future men and women together must work out the problem of the home.

In contrast to this tendency on the part of men to turn their attention to peaceful and practical arts, is the movement to establish Military Camps for College Men which is thus described by the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*:

The movement in behalf of summer military encampments for college men is now firmly established, with the cordial coöperation of the War Department and the outspoken personal endorsement of Major General Wood, who is working with the committee of college presidents to secure as large an attendance as possible this summer. Those who decry the martial discipline of the collegian in vacation time are often those who do not understand the inspiration of the undertaking. The first aim is not to turn collegians into equipped and accomplished soldiers. The main purpose is to inculcate those habits of self-denial, self-control and obedient alacrity that make the student, in any walk of life, a more efficient and valuable citizen.

In all probability, the United States will be spared the vast misfortune of implication in the war that is spreading desolation in other lands. It is not likely that the undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Haverford and our other Pennsylvania colleges will be called upon to enlist in the military or naval service of their country to repel a German invasion or to replenish the depleted forces of the Allies. Yet it is well to be prepared, even though the contingency be remote. Few in England listened to the warnings of Lord Roberts; they were thought in some quarters to be the prophecies of a senile pessimist; but the day of an amazed awakening came and found England unprepared.

The training received will stand the civilian in good stead in all his after life, even if he has no occasion to use his knowledge of a soldier's duties now. Should the crisis come, it will find the men of the colleges ready to make the same response that closed the books and quenched the lamps in '61 and '98 and sent the student from the cloister to the tented field.

The Boston *Transcript* says:

Cornell is to make its contribution to the military preparedness of the United States more important. It is to give two years' military training of a serious character to the students, instead of having the drill demanded by the university's charter confined to the freshman class, and perfunctorily performed at that. One effect is likely to be that Cornell men will not be plenty at the summer camps which General Wood is promoting for college boys.

It is a noteworthy thing that William and Mary College which produced the first college fraternity is also the mother of the honor system. The first college fraternity was organized there in 1776, and the honor system followed it some three years later.—*Reference Bureau Bulletin*.

The Springfield *Republican* issues the following statement of President McCracken which outlines a noteworthy step in college development:

The executive committee of the board of trustees has passed a motion which marks a notable step forward in the promise of usefulness of the Vassar department of wardens. The motion, which is in two parts, intrusts the interests of the college to the department of wardens so far as concerns the alumnae, with respect to their occupations and employments, and also charges the wardens with the general entertainment and reception of the alumnae on the college grounds. A minor motion, perhaps no less far-reaching in its eventual usefulness, instructs the department of wardens to organize and manage the business connected with occupations for undergraduates.

One of the most difficult matters connected with the modern American college is the relation of the alumnae to the other bodies concerned in its organization, the students, the faculty and the trustees. Too often the relationship is confined to a mere secretarial one, keeping lists and records of alumnae, to make methods of invitation, and it must be confessed, of solicitation also, more easy. But the American college must do more than levy contribution upon its loyal alumnae. It must take steps to contribute something to the life of the alumnae after graduation. The details of such an undertaking, which so far as known has no close parallel in other institutions, must remain for the future to work out. It is clear, however, that with the number and personnel which the department of wardens suggests, the possibilities of its usefulness must be very great.

Twenty thousand students of a single university are surely a record number. That is the enrollment at Columbia this year. But this does not promote Columbia to be the head of our universities by any means. Though Columbia will impart instruction to nearly 20,000 persons, only a part of it will be in the form of regular teaching in the college classrooms; the rest will consist of extension work in New York's tenement districts and population centers. The university's willingness and ability to meet the practical problems of the day are disclosed in the determination to begin this fall the process of Americanizing the vast hordes of immigrants who annually come to the metropolis. This work will involve giving to aliens first-hand information concerning the duties and ideals of citizenship. Columbia is to be credited—and ought to be cordially credited—with rendering a great and important service to the city of New York in the breadth and ready availability of its instruction.—*Boston Transcript*.

The editorial page of *The Christian Science Monitor* has this to say in regard to college traditions:

The statement, made by the head of a large English public school to a visiting delegation of American schoolboys, to the effect that traditions, while they are often good things are sometimes somewhat troublesome, may well lead people to think of dangers with which comparatively young institutions of America are beginning to be confronted. College tradition adds its distinctive and forceful factor to the campus affairs of the undergraduate, particularly in the older seats of learning. A good tradition makes it easy to accomplish things worth while without the spasmodic campaigns that characterize many younger institutions. Students are often more zealous to uphold the ancient customs of their college than about anything else connected with it. Certain traditional habits, often humorous, sometimes doubtful in character, have grown up in nearly every North American college.

An old account of activities at Cambridge tells of the manner in which both occupants and furniture of a freshman's room were menaced by a missile as big as a cantaloupe that was thrown into it. It was described as a transmittendam (it went with the room), and was handed down in some such forcible manner from one generation of freshmen to another. The desire to link the past with the present at Harvard is shown also in the custom of registering the name of each occupant on the doors of certain old frame buildings long used as lodging-houses by students. The old college pump has figured with many freshmen, and the customary restriction to upperclassmen of caps, canes and certain other personal effects has added zest to undergraduate experience.

But college tradition is not an unmixed blessing when it results in provincialism and the loss of that mental breadth and appreciative sympathy that should characterize educated men. When any undergraduate body becomes blindly a law unto itself, refusing to learn from other institutions; when faculty and students take the position that because certain ideas have never prevailed at their college, therefore they never should and never shall prevail, they show their unfitness for leadership in an age of vast and varied opportunity.

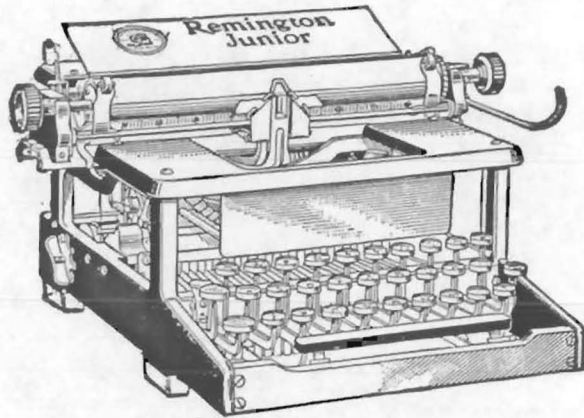
The students of the Middle West and of the Far West of the United States are more sensible of their freedom from the past than are eastern undergraduates. They realize that they are at least a hundred years behind eastern colleges in the dignity of their traditions, and they therefore seek to crystallize college feeling in college customs; but their customs do not interfere with progress, as sometimes happens in the East, and a question is usually decided on its merits quite regardless of precedent or of policies. If a proposition seems sensible and right, it is adopted, despite its novelty or its conflict with tradition. Keeping close to modern needs, those colleges have gone ahead and accomplished, while more conservative institutions have been leisurely thinking about it. It is this audacity, this dash and action, that endear the undergraduates of the West to all men of achievement. When among them, one thinks of the old verse:

“Oh, prudence is a right good thing,
And those are useful friends
Who never make beginnings
Until they see the ends.

“But now and then give me a man
And I will make him king,
Just to take the consequences,
Just to do the thing.”

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