

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

MARCH, 1915



PUBLICATIONS OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

THE ARROW: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Editor, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Sophie P. Woodman, Alumnae Editor, 561 West 186 St., New York City, (in charge of circulation).

***THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN:** Published in October, January, April and June. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

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PI BETA PHI SEALS for use on invitations, place-cards, etc., put up in boxes of 25 each, 10 boxes to the carton, 25 cents per box. Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th St. and John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE: Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from A. C. McClurg & Co., 218-224 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:—

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."

*For fuller information concerning *The Bulletin* read page 56 of *THE ARROW* for October, 1914.

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXI

MARCH, 1915

NUMBER 3

SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *Editor*

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PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL VIEWS OF EXPOSITION



INTERIOR COURT OF FOUR SEASONS



PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXI

MARCH, 1915

NUMBER 3

A COLLECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

***K**EEP us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with faultfinding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice. May we be never hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!*

—MARY STUART.

(Reprinted from *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi.)

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Westward is the watchword for the Greek world during the next few months. Everyone will want to go to California. Everyone will want to see the magnificent scenery of the Canadian Rockies, the beauty of the Royal Rorge, and the Grand Cañon, and everyone will want to attend the Pi Beta Phi Convention at Berkeley.

Leaving Chicago the night of July first, the special train will proceed west via Denver, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake, etc., reaching Berkeley the morning of July fifth. The detailed program will be published later, but already we can promise an evening with the Settlement School, a Model Initiation, and a day of frolic when all can relax and enjoy life.

Since a large number, it is expected, will stay over a few days after convention, it is urgently requested that they write to the Travelers' Service Bureau, which for the small fee of \$1.00 will reserve rooms at the price desired. Pi Phis may also write to Mrs. Edith B. Darnell, 2500 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, who will attend to this for them, if the fee is enclosed. Also will every Pi Phi please notify Mrs. Darnell concerning the time of arrival in Berkeley, if she is not expecting to travel by the special train. It is imperative that Mrs. Darnell know as soon as possible the number to be accommodated.

We trust that everyone will make a special effort to make this coast convention the greatest and most glorious that has ever been held.

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER,
Grand President.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 17, 1915.

To all Pi Phis:

For some reason we have not been able to impress our Pi Phis with the plans we have made for housing everyone during our convention and afterwards; nor with the necessity of their making *immediate* reservations for rooms. Hence we are sending this letter to *all* and request that it be read at all meetings and re-read, and given *all possible publicity*. *It is very important.*

We cannot reserve anything except for the five convention days. Accommodations are going to be very scarce and high priced unless reserved now, but rates are very reasonable if reservations are made now.

We control nothing except rooms for about 200 Pi Phis in six sorority houses for the *five convention days*, (besides what we have reserved for Grand Council, delegates and other officials.) These rooms will be one dollar per day for each Pi Phi, two in a room for the *five days*. "First reserved, first served." All who reserve now will be with Pi Phis during the Convention and will be surrounded with Pi Phi spirit.

Beyond that number of 200 Pi Phis *all* must be taken care of by another form of reservation. Of course, everyone will stay here after the convention to see this wonderful Exposition and the beautiful country. *Everyone, including delegates and other officials must have accommodations after the five days of the convention, and these should be reserved now.* We are using in our work the organization called the Travelers' Service Bureau, and can recommend them as very reliable and trustworthy. Applications for reservations by the Travelers' Service Bureau *must* be accompanied by the fee, which is \$1.00 to fraternity people, \$2.00 to all others. By error the name of this Service Bureau was printed in the December ARROW as the Travelers' Aid Association. This was entirely wrong as the two associations are very dissimilar and are working along different lines altogether.

If you should not come to California after having made your reservations and paying your fee of \$1.00 you would forfeit that fee only. There are no other obligations whatever. That would be much better, however, than to come here and find no place to stay as is more than likely to be the situation if your reservations *are not made now.*

We must know *soon* how many are coming or we may not have rooms for you when you do decide to come later, except at a much higher price, or even perhaps not at all. *We must know as soon as possible.* This service is open to everyone, only the fee is \$2.00 to non-fraternity people. Additional application cards may be had upon request. If you wish us to do so we will attend to these reservations for *anyone* if all particulars are given and the *fee is enclosed.* Address *all* requests for reservations to Mrs. Edith B. Darnell, 2500 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal. You will be notified when your reservations have been made.

Sincerely yours in Pi Beta Phi,

TREASURE E. McCLYMONDS,

EDITH B. DARNELL,

Convention Guide.

Chairman Accommodations Committee.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION

BERKELEY, CAL., JULY, 1915

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BUY ROUND TRIP tickets at excursion rate for Panama-Pacific Exposition before leaving home.

Going out, a special train has been arranged for, to leave Chicago and Northwestern Ry. Passenger Terminal, Chicago, at 6:05 p. m., Thursday, July 1, and arriving at Berkeley about 8:30 a. m., Monday, July 5, over following route:

Chicago & Northwestern Ry., Chicago, to Omaha,
Union Pacific System, Omaha, to Denver, Colo.,
Denver & Rio Grande Route, Denver, to Ogden, Utah,
Southern Pacific Co., Ogden, to Berkeley.

Reservations may be made on this special train for relatives accompanying Pi Phis.

To travel on Pi Beta Phi special buy your round trip ticket from your local ticket agent over most direct route, to nearest point on official route, and over that route to San Francisco, stop-over being allowed at Berkeley.

Baggage should be checked to Berkeley, Cal.

No official route will be arranged for return trip.

All tickets are good returning via the same or any other direct line with stop-over privilege at any point enroute. Buy your return ticket over any route you desire, noting that the fare returning via Portland or Seattle is seventeen dollars and fifty cents higher. Tickets are good for final return limit of three months from date of sale.

Study your route both going and returning very carefully before buying your tickets, as no change can be made in route of ticket after starting.

Through your local railway agent make Pullman reservation. Those desiring to join special train at Chicago apply for sleeping car space to Mr. H. A. Gross, General Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Chicago.

Arrangements are being made for special sleeping cars to start from New York and Boston, also from Philadelphia, to accommodate those from adjacent points and join with the official special train at

Chicago. Also from Galesburg and Lincoln connecting with the special train enroute; and from St. Louis going via Kansas City and Denver and connecting with the special train. Definite announcement will be made later as to routes and Pullman reservations for special cars.

Please notify Chairman of Transportation Committee not later than June 1, where you will join Pi Beta Phi special and what Pullman reservations you have made.

For any further information address Chairman of Transportation Committee.

MRS. FORD J. ALLEN,
6417 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.

TABLE OF APPROXIMATE FARES

Following table gives approximate railway and sleeping car fares from points named:

Round Trip Special Excursion Fares
Account Panama-Pacific International Exposition

From	to San Francisco	Approximate rates for Lower berth one way
Boston, Mass.	\$98.20 to \$104.20	\$18.50
New York, N. Y.	94.30 to 106.30	18.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	94.30 to 106.30	18.00
Syracuse, N. Y.	86.96 to 88.80	16.50
Rochester, N. Y.	83.60 to 85.55	16.00
Toronto, Ont.	86.00	16.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	95.20	17.50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81.25 to 79.30 (?)	15.50
Baltimore, Md.	92.95	17.50
Washington, D. C.	92.95	17.50
Columbus, O.	74.18	15.00
Bellevue, O.	73.50	15.00
Cincinnati, O.	70.25	15.00
Cleveland, O.	74.50 to 76.20	15.00
Toledo, O.	71.90	15.00
Ann Arbor, Mich.	72.00	15.00
Detroit, Mich.	73.50	15.00
Lafayette, Ind.	65.20	14.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	67.10	15.00
Bloomington, Ind.	65.90	15.00
Chicago, Ill.	62.50	13.00
Oak Park, Ill.	62.50	13.00
Evanston, Ill.	62.98	(See Chgo.)

Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	63.54	(See Chgo.)
Wilmette, Ill.	63.14	(See Chgo.)
Champaign, Ill.	62.50	(Via Chgo.) 14.50
Decatur, Ill.	60.90	(62.50 via Chgo.)
Springfield, Ill.	59.25	(Via Chgo.) 15.00
Galesburg, Ill.	59.25	13.00
Carthage, Ill.	59.25	(See Burlington)
Milwaukee, Wis.	65.90	(See Chgo.)
Madison, Wis.	65.18	(See Chgo.)
Minneapolis, Minn.	63.85	13.00
Des Moines, Iowa	55.68	11.75
Burlington, Iowa	59.25	12.50
Creston, Iowa	53.28	11.50
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	59.25	12.00
Davenport, Iowa	59.25	12.50
Indianola, Iowa	56.54	(from Chariton 11.75
Ames, Iowa	55.68	11.75
Iowa City, Iowa	50.20	(from Cedar Rapids) 12.25
Sioux City, Iowa	53.90	11.00
Sioux Falls, S. D.	58.72	(from Sioux City) 11.00
Omaha, Neb.	50.00	11.00
Lincoln, Neb.	50.00	11.00
York, Neb.	50.00	(from Fremont) 11.00
New Orleans, La.	57.50	11.50
Kansas City, Mo.	50.00	11.00
Columbia, Mo.	56.85	(from Centralia) 12.00
St. Louis, Mo.	57.50	11.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	50.00	11.00
Webster Groves, Mo.	(See St. Louis)	
Lawrence, Kan.	50.00	11.00
Topeka, Kan.	50.00	11.00
Laramie, Wyo.	45.00	8.00
Denver, Colo.	45.00	9.00
Boulder, Colo.	45.00	9.00

Pi Phis wishing to join the party starting from New York, should write to Miss Sophie P. Woodman, 561 West 186 St., New York City, for particulars. Those wishing to join the party starting from Boston should write to Mrs. David D. Nickerson, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.

MEETING OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

THE CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE, Mrs. Ford J. Allen, Chairman, Miss Amy Onken, and Miss Elda Smith met at the home of Miss Onken at Chapin, Illinois, early in January and practically completed general transportation arrangements for our convention at Berkeley in July. Elsewhere appears official instructions, notice of special train, route, etc. Please give this careful attention.

A table is also shown giving round trip fares from points where chapters and alumnae clubs are located to San Francisco, also approximate rates for lower berth one way, based on special train schedule. An upper berth rate is about eighty per cent of the lower berth rate.

Please make an extra effort to travel by special car and train. A minimum of twenty-five persons is required for a special car and a hundred and twenty-five for special train. The long trip west with so many Pi Phis from all parts of the country will be one of the most enjoyable features of convention.

Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver, will be the principal meeting places for those joining special train. All will unite at Denver and enjoy a wonderful long daylight trip in open observation cars through the Royal Gorge and Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Leaving Salt Lake City, the route is via the celebrated Lucin Cut-off where the rails are laid over trestle and stonework for thirty miles across the Great Salt Lake, and it is a day and night's ride to Berkeley arriving early Monday morning, July 5.

It has been thought best to only arrange for a special train going out. *Be sure, however, to purchase round trip ticket.*

The special will consist of standard sleeping cars and dining cars serving a la carte meals. An effort will be made not to crowd cars and to secure those with commodious dressing rooms at both ends of car.

Purchase your tickets to nearest point on official route of special train as printed in notice and over that route to San Francisco, regular stop-over privilege being allowed at Berkeley. For the same fare you may also go from San Francisco to Los Angeles and San Diego and return again to San Francisco and home the same route you went out or any other direct line.

Those desiring to visit Yellowstone Park should purchase tickets reading for return via Southern Pacific to Ogden, Utah, from which point side-trip is made to Yellowstone Park and return, or if you desire to return via Portland, Oregon, return tickets should read from that point via Oregon Washington Ry., and Navigation Company and Oregon Short Line Ry., to Ogden and make side-trip from Pocatello, or if return is desired via Northern Pacific Ry., to St. Paul, stop-over can be made at Livingston, Mont., for trip through Yellowstone Park. There will be an additional cost of about \$53.50 for the side-trip through Yellowstone Park, which covers rail and stage transportation and meals and hotel accommodations while in the park. Those desiring to do so can take the Camping trip which is considerably cheaper. Confer fully with your ticket agent before purchasing your ticket.

Round trip tickets returning via Canadian Pacific or any northern lines via Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle or Portland, are seventeen dollars and fifty cents higher than the direct fare, as printed in the table.

Suit your individual preference as to return trip but figure everything out carefully before buying your ticket, as no change can be made after starting.

A booklet will soon be issued to each chapter and club giving route of special train, fares, schedule, equipment, etc. Another article will also appear in the June number of *THE ARROW* covering any points which have not now been definitely arranged.

A PI PHI'S WAR TIME EXPERIENCE

BY RUTH HAMMITT KAUFFMAN

(Reprinted from *The New York Times*)

Cloughton, Scarborough, England, December 17.—It's a very curious thing to watch a bombardment from your house.

Everybody knew the Kaiser would do it. But there was a little doubt about the date, and then, somehow the spy-hunting sport took up general attention. When the Kaiser did send his card here yesterday morning it was quite as much of a surprise as most Christmas cards—from a friend forgotten.

Eighteen people were killed yesterday morning between 8 o'clock and 8:30 in the streets and houses of Scarborough by German shrapnel, 200 were wounded, and more than 200 houses were damaged or demolished.

A little before 8 o'clock three dreadnought cruisers were seen to cut through the light fog, which was just lifting, and, hugging the cliffs opposite our

house, scuttle south to Scarborough. From our windows we could not at that hour quite make out the contours of the ruined castle, which is generally plainly visible. Our attention was called to the fact that there was "practicing" going on, and we could, at 8:07, see quick flashes. That these flashes pointed directly at Scarborough we did not for a few minutes comprehend. Then, the fog slowly lifting, we saw a fog that was partly smoke. The castle grew into its place in the six miles distance. It seemed for a moment that the eight-foot thick Norman walls tottered; but no, whatever tottered was behind the keep. Curiously enough we could barely hear the cannonading, for the wind was keen in the opposite direction, yet we could, as the minutes crept by and the air cleared, see distinctly the flashes from the boats and the flashes in the city.

After about fifteen minutes there was a cessation, or perhaps a hesitation, that lasted two minutes; then the flashes continued. Ten minutes more and the boats began to move again. One cruiser disappeared completely from sight, sailing south by east. The other two rushed, like fast trains, north again close to our cliffs; and in another half hour we heard all too plainly the cannonading which had almost escaped our ears from Scarborough. We thought it was Robin Hood's Bay, as far north of us as Scarborough is south; but afterward we learned that the boats omitted this pretty red-roofed town and concentrated their remaining energy on Whitby, fifteen miles north; the wind blowing toward us brought us the vibrating boom.

We drove to Scarborough. We had not gone one mile of the distance when we began to meet people coming in the opposite direction. A small white-faced boy in a milk cart that early every morning makes its Scarborough rounds, showed us a piece of shell he had picked up and said it had first struck a man a few yards from him and killed the man. A woman carrying a basket told us, with trembling lips, that men and women were lying about the streets dead. The postman assured us that Scarborough was in flames. A road worker told us we should be turned back, and another man warned us to beware of a big hole in the road further along, large enough to swallow our horse and trap; yet we could certainly see no flames issuing from Scarborough, which now lay directly before us.

We put up the horse at a stable on the very edge of the city and walked up the steep hill. The hotel keeper and his wife, we were told, were already "refugees".

Scarborough is a sprawling town that stretches a length of about three miles from the extreme north end to the extreme south. Inland about a mile and a half is a wireless station, and on the cliff, 300 feet high, stands the ruined castle and its walled-in grounds, in the midst of which is—or was, for it was yesterday blown clean away—a signal station. Although there are barracks the town is unfortified. A seaside resort of considerable importance, its population varies by many thousands in winter and summer, with a stationary population of 45,000. But to compensate for its summer losses are the numerous fashionable schools for both boys and girls.

We did not meet a deserted city when we entered. The streets were thronging. There was a Sunday hush over everything without the accompanying of Sunday clothes, but people moved about or stood at their doorways. Many of the shop fronts were boarded up and shop windows were empty of display. The main street, a narrow passageway that clambers up from the sea and points due west, was filled with a procession that slowly marched down one side and up the other. People hardly spoke. They made room automatically for a group of silent boy scouts, who carried an unconscious



RUTH HAMMITT KAUFFMAN IN THE GARDEN OF
HER ENGLISH HOME

woman past us to the hospital. There was the insistent honk of a motor car as it pushed its way through; all that struck me about the car was the set face of an old man rising above improvised bandages about his neck, part of the price of the Kaiser's Christmas card.

The damage to property did not first reach our attention. But as we walked down the main street and then up it with the procession, we saw that shops and houses all along had windows smashed next to windows unhurt. At

first we thought the broken windows were from concussion, but apparently very few were so broken; there was not much concussion, but the shells, splintering as they exploded, had flown red hot in every direction. The smoke we had seen had come from fires quickly extinguished. Scarborough was not "in flames."

We left the main business street and picked our way toward the Foreshore and the South Cliff, the more fashionable part of town as well as the school section. Here there was a great deal of havoc, and we had to climb over some of the débris. Roofs were half torn off and balancing in mid-air; shells had shot through chimneys and some chimneys tottered while several had merely round holes through the brickwork; mortar, bricks, and glass lay about the streets; here a third-story room was bare to the view, the wall lifted out as for a child's doll house and disclosing a single bedroom with shaving materials on the bureau still secure; there a drug store lay fallen into the street, and the iron railing about it was torn and twisted out of shape. A man and a boy had just been carried away dead. All around small pieces of iron rail and ripped up asphalt lay scattered. Iron bars were driven into the woodwork of houses; there were great gaps in walls and roofs; the attack had not spent itself on any one section of the city, but scattered itself in different wards. The freaks of the shells were as inexplicable as those of a great fire that destroys everything in a house except a piano and a mantel-piece with its bric-a-brac, or a flood that carries away a log cabin and leaves a rosebush unharmed and blooming.

Silent pedestrians walked along and searched the ground for souvenirs, of which there were a plenty. Sentries guarded houses and streets where it was dangerous to explore, and park benches were used as barriers to the public. All the cabs were requisitioned to take away luggage and frightened inhabitants. During the shelling hundreds of women and children, breakfastless, their hair hanging, hatless, and even penniless, except for their mere railway fares, had rushed to the station and taken tickets to the first safe town they could think of. There was no panic, these hatless, penniless women all asserted, when they arrived in York and Leeds. A wealthy woman whom I slightly know nearly rushed into my arms, her face very flushed, and told me that she had left the servants to pack her china and vases, and was now on her way to find a workman to dig a hole in the garden to receive them; as for herself, she would eat from kitchen dishes henceforth.

A friend of mine hurried into Scarborough by motor to rescue her sister, who was a pupil at one of the boarding schools. But it appeared that when the windows at the school began to crash, the teachers hurried from prayers, ordered the pupils to gather hats and coats and sweet chocolate that happened to be on hand as a substitute for breakfast, and made them run for a mile and a half, with shells exploding about them, through the streets to the nearest out-of-Scarborough railway station. My friend, after unbelievable difficulties, finally found her sister in a private house of a village near by, the girl in tears and pleading not to be sent to London; she had been told that her family's house was probably destroyed, as it was actually on the seacoast.

On the other hand, instances of self-possession were not lacking. Another school hardly took all its children to the cellars, where the teachers made light of the matter, and the frightened father of one very nervous child was pleasantly amazed to find his child much calmer than himself—and quite delighted with the experience. In St. Martin's Church, the Archdeacon was celebrating holy communion. Shells struck the roof of the church. The Archdeacon stopped the service for a brief moment to say:

"We are evidently being bombarded. But we are as safe here as we can be anywhere," and proceeded calmly with the service.

We left Scarborough at night. The exodus of inhabitants, school children, whose Christmas holidays began earlier by one day on account of the raid, and visitors continued steadily. The cabmen, so idle in winter, were rejoiced to find that work for today would not be lacking.

"At this rate," said one of them to me as he lighted the carriage candles for our trap and handed me the reins, "if the Germans come again there'll be no one left for them to kill."

There is, the Admiralty tells us, no military significance in this event, and, from the British point of view, I doubt if a woman will ever be considered worthy of a hearing in anything military; but I presume there is some sort of significance from a real estate point of view in the holes made in the hotels and houses, and from the hospital point of view in the sad procession of stretchers. But however little significance the December bombardment of Scarborough has, it is certainly a surprise to be awakened by three hostile cruisers, and one must admit that the Kaiser has at least left his greetings of the season on the east coast.

CONFERENCE OF GRAND PRESIDENTS, NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS

TWELVE grand presidents answered the roll call when Mrs. Alta Allen Loud of Alpha Chi Omega opened the presidents' conference in the afternoon of Wednesday, October 14, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City. The fraternities represented by their grand presidents were: Alpha Phi by its ex-president, Mrs. J. H. McElroy; Delta Gamma by Miss Ada May Brown; Alpha Chi Omega by Mrs. Alta Allen Loud; Delta Delta Delta by Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee; Alpha Xi Delta by Miss Lena G. Baldwin; Chi Omega by Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins; Sigma Kappa by Miss Hila Helen Small; Zeta Tau Alpha by Dr. A. M. Hopkins; Alpha Gamma Delta by Mrs. Dallas Scarborough; Phi Mu by Miss Nellie Hart; Kappa Delta by Miss Jenn Coltrane.

The fraternities who sent substitutes for their grand presidents were: Kappa Alpha Theta which was represented by Miss L. Pearle Green,

secretary and editor; Pi Beta Phi by Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Grand vice-president; Kappa Kappa Gamma by Mrs. Katherine T. Mullin, editor; Gamma Phi Beta by Mrs. O. Y. Harsen; Alpha Omicron Pi by Mrs. J. G. Campbell; Alpha Delta Pi by Miss Elizabeth Corbett, editor; Delta Zeta by Miss Martha Railsback, secretary.

One of the points emphasized in this conference was the necessity of raising a feeling among fraternity members—college students and alumnæ—against disparagement of other fraternities and self-praise in rushing.

Responsibilities of a grand president were discussed, and the question was raised "Are Grand Presidents typical of the ideals of their respective fraternities?" Other topics in open discussion or in reports of committees were: Saner rushing, extravagance in the social life of chapters, service to the community, the adoption of a code of ethics, the education of undergraduate chapters, alumnæ organizations, and scattered alumnæ to an understanding and appreciation of N. P. C. policies and ideals.

There were conferences of the delegates of the fraternities which have chapters at Barnard, Texas, Wesleyan and Brenau. Miss Sophie Woodman was asked to appear before the Barnard delegates and give a report of the Barnard situation. She recommended a non-militant attitude at present.

The second session of the Grand Presidents' Conference on Thursday morning, October 15, was followed by the opening of the N. P. C. congress.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

NEW CHAPTER HOMES

HOW IOWA GAMMA CHAPTER SECURED ITS HOME

THROUGH the kindness and energy of our alumnæ, we girls at Iowa State College, have a wonderful home of our own, just a few steps from the campus and pleasantly situated so high up on a hill that, from our windows, we have a fine view of the surrounding country.

On account of the increasing number of girls coming to Ames every year, our local alumnæ decided something must be done to



INTERIOR IOWA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

accommodate all the Pi Beta Phi girls. The house, in which we were living, was on the market for a reasonable price, so they bought it, borrowing money from the National Bank at 7 per cent. To be able to own and operate this property, the alumnae formed a corporation called the Iowa State College Pi Beta Phi Investment Company with \$15,000 stock. This stock is divided into shares of \$25 each and it is expected that the stock will pay the holders 6 per cent interest. Our local alumnae have taken 95 of the 181 shares now sold. The holders of the stock organized and elected seven directors, Mesdames Stanton, Knapp, Curtiss, Tilden and Misses Roberts, Freed and Herman, with the following officers: President, Julia W. Stanton; Vice-president, Olive W. Curtiss; Secretary, Minnie Roberts; Treasurer, Ruth D. Tilden. It is owing to the untiring efforts of these ladies and the remaining members of the corporation that we have our present large, comfortable home.

The rent from the house (\$1,250) pays taxes, insurance and interest on the stock, the surplus going to pay off repairs and indebtedness. The active girls, upon leaving the chapter, have agreed to take at least one share within a year after leaving college. In order that the house might be ready by September, certain alumnae have loaned money to the corporation until such time as sufficient stock is taken to repay it.

Our house is healthfully situated, in a large lot, on a high hill, facing the east. On the south on the first floor is a fine, roomy porch; above it is a sleeping porch which will accommodate nine cots or eighteen girls sleeping double; we have also a front porch and a screened-in porch off the kitchen.

The interior of the house is finished in oak. On the first floor there is a reception room, two parlors, a chapter room, a grand big dining room, furnished in blue and gold, a guest room with a bath, kitchen, lavatory and a room for the maids. On the second and third floors there are fourteen rooms, two large bathrooms and a trunk room. Our guest room was furnished in mahogany by one of the alumnae, Mrs. Wattles of Omaha.

I have told you all I can about our Ames home—the only thing left to do now is to invite you all to come and see for yourselves what a beautiful home the Pi Beta Phi girls have at Iowa State College.



INTERIOR OF WASHINGTON ALPHA'S HOUSE

A NEW PI PHI HOME IN WASHINGTON

WE WASHINGTON A Pi Phis are so proud of our new house that we are only too glad to tell you about it. First, we would have been unable to have had it this fall if it hadn't been for our alumnæ. I suppose every chapter says that, but really our alumnæ have more than the usual amount of enthusiasm.

The house is of a simple style of architecture, roomy and conveniently arranged. The entrance forms one of the most attractive features. This consists of a reception hall, twenty-seven by eighteen feet, from which ascends a broad stairway leading to a balcony, which extends the full width of the hall, and from there to the second floor. The woodwork is finished in ivory and the walls in buff throughout the lower floor. At the left of the hall is the living room, forty-five feet long and in the color scheme of this room blue predominates. The hangings and the covers for the davenports are of linen in a bluebird design and the rugs are camels color with a two-toned border.

The prominent features are a new Weber grand piano in mahogany and a mahogany piano lamp with a gold silk shade, made by one of the girls. Then there is a music cabinet, several chairs and a gate-legged table, all in mahogany. To complete this room there is a large fireplace of a dark mottled brick with a hearth of blue and tan Rookwood tile. We have been very fortunate in receiving a number of lovely pictures and pieces of Rookwood pottery as gifts from our town friends and these add the finishing touch to a very pretty room.

From this, French doors lead to the sun room, a cozy little place furnished in wicker and rose chintz. At the right of the hall is the library which is also of good size. Dignity is given this room by the use of brown sun-fast hangings and mission furniture. Here, too, is a fireplace. Back of the library and hall and at the right of the living room and connected with each by French doors is the dining room. The buffet is built in old English style and the table and chairs are finished in old ivory to match the woodwork. I will add that the table and chairs were enamelled by the girls themselves.

On the second floor there are eight bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two bathrooms with white tile floors. The town girls have a room on this floor which they furnished in grey and rose. Also Mrs.

Wilbur, the alumnae president, furnished a guest room in Circassian walnut and pink cretonne. This is always kept in order for any mother, alumna or friend who will spend a few days with us.

On the third floor are six bedrooms, one bath and another large sleeping porch. The girls enamelled their own furniture to match their woodwork, calcimined their walls and made their own curtains and cretonne hangings. There is almost every conceivable color scheme and all the rooms are pretty.

With our telephone system, call bells are installed in every room, really a necessity in so large a house. Our chapter room is in the basement and is reached by a stairway from the dining room.

In securing so beautiful a chapter house we have not only received the hearty coöperation and assistance of the alumnae, but also that of the mothers of the girls. The girls have worked hard but the comfort and pleasure we have received from our efforts as well as the commendation from others more than repay us for our trouble. From an economic point of view the size of our house makes it very useful for we are able to have all of our entertainments in it and it has certainly proved its value during our present rushing season. All in all we Pi Phis feel quite satisfied for, to quote the Dean of Women at Washington, "The Pi Phi house is the result of much clever and economical planning on the part of the girls."

THE SERVICE OF THE WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

BY SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY

(Reprinted, by request, from the *Independent* of September 21, 1914, by permission of the *Independent*).

GATLINBURG, Tennessee, is a lonely mountain hamlet sixteen miles from a railroad and infinitely removed from the comfortable chapter houses of American college fraternities girls. But on the hillside is a settlement school and well-fitted cottage where the four teachers live who try to make it a model mountain home and who give their help freely to the sick and afflicted throughout the rugged country. They are there as the accredited representatives of a national woman's fraternity, supported by its alumnae under the care of a general committee. The fraternity women who attended

the dedication of the new modern school building last July and saw the eager throng of American highlanders who had walked five, seven and even ten miles to be present on that occasion felt that this effort of their organization had been truly worth while, and when the proposed hospital is a reality the plant will be a still more striking evidence of the spirit of the Greek-letter societies.

It is largely from scattered alumnae of Pi Beta Phi that the contributions come for this settlement, for those who are grouped in local clubs are, in common with most fraternity alumnae, busy with their own local service.

Definitely organized philanthropic work is a part of the program of most of these fraternity associations. Several help in flower missions or have furnished and maintained rooms in hospitals, free kindergartens and "homes" of various descriptions. Instances of civic work include the founding and maintaining of libraries in small towns, the conduct of working girls' clubs and, in suffrage states, organized efforts to influence legislation.

Chi Omega is foremost among the fraternities laying stress on civic work and the activities of her alumnae in public service have been recognized in various cities. For some years this fraternity has had a department in its quarterly journal devoted to Education and Social and Civic Service. It has also legislated that each of its chapters offer annually a prize to the women of the college where it is represented for the best essay, article or thesis on a subject related to social service work. The upperclassmen of each chapter are required to be identified with some form of civic or social work.

Realizing that the choice of a life work is becoming a more and more complex problem for the college girl who is preparing to earn her own living, the fraternities are all endeavoring to aid her in its solution. Delta Delta Delta has an employment bureau and a department in charge of a competent woman of broad experience for the express purpose of advising them how to "train for service." The secretary of the Tenement House Committee in New York City is a member of Alpha Phi and she with other specially trained members stands ever ready to launch young college women in the vital movements of the day. For the past five years, the majority of the fraternity magazines have been issuing vocational numbers devoted

to articles written by experienced women. The avowed purpose of this editorial policy is "to show the younger girls possibilities other than teaching after leaving college."

It is significant that while all the national fraternities have records of many kinds of altruistic work done by their undergraduate members purely for the joy of service, only two of them declare that they require any work of this kind. Yet the majority of college chapters maintain certain definite philanthropic work and generally coöperate with local charitable organizations, so as to make their efforts effective.

But if this vigorous participation in service outside the college is the most picturesque part of the woman's fraternity program, service within the walls is no less important. College fraternities for women were founded for mutual help in the days when a college education for women was regarded as an experiment. Then the brave girls who coveted a degree needed all possible incentives which coöperation and mutual understanding could furnish. Now when a college education is too often considered a fashion rather than a privilege, the college fraternity has become a defender of the old traditions of scholarship, and recent statistics concerning the scholastic records of fraternity girls prove that the combined efforts of local and national scholarship committees are bringing excellent results.

The earlier fraternities were founded in the West and South and the organizations are now particularly strong in the great state universities; but many chapters numbering several thousand members are located in the East. National fraternities for women have never existed at Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke or Wellesley and whatever Greek-letter societies exist or have existed at those colleges are subject only to local conditions. Many of the national fraternities antedate these colleges by several years and had carried on their own individual work for more than thirty years before the National Pan-Hellenic Congress was formed. At present this congress is composed of eighteen fraternities representing a combined membership of 50,000 women, about 8,000 of whom are undergraduates in ninety different colleges and universities. This organization is a clearing house for ideas in the fraternity world and is regarded as a legislative body of authority on college standards. The Biennial Conference of Deans of Women has three times invited the congress to send delegates to one of its sessions and has put itself on record as

being in sympathy with its work. Those women deans who have been in closest touch with the Pan-Hellenic Congress since its founding declare that its investigations have covered many fields, have uncovered many interesting conditions and that its methods have been scientific and of a scholarly character.

There are numerous instances where local scholarships or money prizes are furnished by individual chapters for the benefit of all the women in the college where they are located. Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa in particular have offered money prizes for scholarship in two colleges where the recipients are chosen by the faculty, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. Special incentives also are offered for graduate study. Pi Beta Phi for three years maintained from its national funds two undergraduate and one graduate scholarship, but for the past five years has substituted a graduate fellowship with a value of \$500. This is open to any Pi Phi who has received her bachelor's degree and may be used at any university either in this country or in Europe. Kappa Alpha Theta has a fund designed for a traveling fellowship which will soon be available and the Pan-Hellenic Congress, realizing the value of the Collegiate Bureaus of Occupations, which aim to help college girls to find their places in the economic world, has been giving financial support to the Chicago Bureau during its pioneer period. And, by the way, the popular fallacy that fraternity membership is possible only to the girl in prosperous circumstances is dispelled by the fact that fully half of the organizations composing the Pan-Hellenic Congress have found it necessary to establish student aid funds. These funds are available to those members who need special loans to help them finish their college course.

Unique among the scholarships offered by the national organizations is the Alpha Chi Omega Studio in the artists' colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire, where, under the rules and regulations of the Mac Dowell Memorial Association, the fraternity furnishes free, a workroom for an artist in ideal surroundings for creative work.

"There are colleges," the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* declares, "where fraternities are adroitly used as a spur to scholarship and right living," but "it all depends on the attitude and tact of the faculty." This incident is illustrative. The women students in a certain coeducational university showed a general disregard of true college spirit

geography Virginia was red, North Carolina was blue, Kentucky was green, Tennessee was pink, and Alabama was yellow, and he saw no such color scheme before him. So in our fraternity and civic life there are no real dividing lines and the points of seeming demarcation are largely imaginary. We have common ideals and purposes. We have all reached the realization that no man liveth to himself alone, and no woman—willingly; that man is his brother's keeper—and his sister's also, if possible. We are all striving to further the solution of the human problem according to our own lights in each seeking to fulfill self in some form of helpfulness to others.

It is peculiarly fitting that one should speak to you in regard to fraternity and democracy, for you, if not now, are soon to be citizens of that democracy whose problems will rest upon you and the rest of us jointly. I say "you are soon to be citizens" without prejudice to my own opinions but in full confidence that this is coming to pass. The problems of the State are our mutual problems, and such a gathering as this is an inspiration to one who hopes for their right solution. The spectacle of this large group of college women, representing practically all of the women's fraternities, meeting and working together in harmony is a delightful revelation. Frankly I hadn't supposed it possible. To me it means a new step in human progress. You are all familiar with the experience of the poor little chameleon who under test did his best, turning green upon a green cloth and blue on a blue cloth and red on a red cloth but blew up in despair when he was placed on a piece of Scotch plaid. But in the Scotch plaid I see before me there is a harmony of color and feeling that speaks well for the influence of women to come, not only in the fraternity world but in the larger world of life itself. With such women as you I believe rests not only largely the solution of our social problems, but of our civic and political problems as well, and I despair of their ever being solved until we learn how to work all together intelligently for their right solution.

This is an age of criticism. Iago, if he were alive today, would be at home in his sentiment "I am nothing if not critical." Not only is the college fraternity being called into question but college education itself, and there is a tremendous searching of the academic heart to know the answer. The colleges are charged by one group with forsaking culture for the sake of efficiency and by another of forsaking

efficiency for the sake of culture. The fraternities are charged with encouraging snobbishness, extravagance, poor scholarship and low ideals. And the burden is upon us to first set our fraternity house in order and to strive to accomplish the things we claim to have been organized to do, to be what we pretend to be, to express our fraternal principles in conduct, to square promise with performance, to live our rituals and to make such common words as honor, loyalty, uprightness, charity, sentiment, scholarship, coöperation real. It is not fraternity ideals but fraternity practices that are criticized.

We know that we have made marked progress in fraternity conditions during the past five or ten years. Ten years ago a discussion on scholarship or upon Pan-Hellenism or social service would not have been popular in the average college chapter or fraternity convention. Today they are our common themes. We believe that the college fraternity is the normal expression of a normal need-but we must prove that and justify our position by results. We must help to give the right tone and flavor to college life and to restrain the tendencies toward utilitarianism and materialism which we find all about us. Mere technical and vocational education is being pushed forward at the expense of culture and Greek fraternities cannot flourish in an atmosphere devoted entirely to considerations of efficiency and material achievement. We must show that the cultural college justifies itself and that cultural ideals are worth the keeping, for after all the object of life is life, and not only to have life but to have it more abundantly. If our education doesn't develop and express the finer things of life and increase in us the capacity to enjoy its grace and beauty and sentiment it has failed of its real purpose and its noblest effects. So we have sought in my own college fraternity to raise the ideals of life and citizenship in the minds of our members. For if these lessons are not taught in college where may there be learned, and if not emphasized by the fraternities, their lesson will be largely lost. We must then help to vitalize and broaden college life, to make it a real training for citizenship and for leadership; not only to develop the individual for his own sake but for society's sake. The Greek code of morals was scientific, a mere study of cause and effect; its goal the development of the individual along the lines of rational action. Christianity came with the message that conduct must not only be right because of its effect upon the individual but even more because of its effect upon others. For that reason we must

add love to reason in order to round out our obligation to ourselves and to society. So I would plead with our college fraternities that they undertake not to destroy democracy but to fulfill it, not to take from college life but to add to it. Our opportunity and our duty join hands.

Hegel well summed up this philosophy in his statement that the chief end of each man's effort should be to be a person and to treat other people as persons. This spirit of fraternity which we invoke is a powerful element. It is working in human consciousness everywhere. In spite of the clash of war and discord I feel in my own heart that we are still moving on toward that ideal day "when the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled, in the parliament of man, in the federation of the world." The soldier at arms will pass away and the soldier of peace continue his good work. Some time ago this lesson was impressed upon me when I was reading a life of Julius Caesar, that marvelous man who marked the climax of his day, great soldier, great statesman, great writer, great executive, and yet his work as master of his time crumbled about him and he has left us only a memory. And at that same period there was born in an obscure province of the Roman Empire a humble Nazarene who lived and worked in a very limited area among the common people but he left a message which has had a larger effect in determining the course of men and nations than any ever spoken by man.

The pomp and power of war and material greatness pass but the Christ thought lives on.

That thought of human brotherhood is the guiding motive of all our organizations. It is for us to strive to express this spirit in the furtherance of social justice, of a more equitable distribution of the good things of life, to lighten toil, to increase happiness, to give a better chance to learn and grow and give. It is for us to look beyond our tasks and the power to purchase or command to the fulfillment of the divine plan; to view our day's work in the light of its ultimate purpose; to help move the world out of materialism into the age of mind and spirit which we feel is dawning before us. There are heavy problems awaiting our solution; how to adjust ancient superstition to twentieth century science; sixteenth century religious theories to twentieth century sin; seventeenth century charity to

twentieth century poverty; eighteenth century government to twentieth century trusts, and finally, a nineteenth century army and navy to twentieth century ideals of peace.

These are times of transformation and readjustment in which we should not be afraid of life but should seek to lend a hand in all that needs its solution and to carry the message of our fraternity with us as we go. For though life be mostly toil and trouble "there are two things which stand like stone, kindness in another's trouble, courage in one's own."

Particularly should we as alumni help to guide aright the thought of college men and women and to give such of our time and thought as may be needed to work out their problems. It is a man's work and a woman's work and when it comes to us along the path of circumstances we should not shirk it nor deny it.

We who are called upon to lead in our fraternity are attempting to impress upon our members ideals of a scholarship without pedantry, manners without affectation, friendship without dissimulation, religion without cant, and service without selfishness. We want our members to be real, to be useful, to be kind. These we regard as the qualification for membership in that greater Fraternity to which we all aspire, the brotherhood of consecrated lives, our American Academy of the Immortals, our real nobility and to them we offer this resolution with which I close:

"To do their work, to keep their health, to live, to see to it that they daily grow and gain and give; never to look behind them for one hour, to wait in weakness but to walk in power; always facing forward toward the light, always and always striving for the right."

Does your subscription expire with the June number?

See the label on the wrapper

You want the Convention number don't you?

Better send your dollar for 1915-16 to the Alumnae Editor

NOW

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL
PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS AT
THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON
NEW YORK CITY

BY LOIS SMITH CRANN, A X Ω

WHEN at the close of the 1913 session of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, it was decided to convene this year in New York City the purpose was, admittedly to meet the opposition—that opposition to Greekdom which we believed born of the ignorance of the uninitiated; that opposition which appearing in its most acute form among Eastern colleges has swept with a swift contagion of sentiment into the schools of the Middle and Far West.

We are not here to justify the purpose of our existence,—brotherhood. The significance of the word leads us into but half explored regions of companionship, service, on to the very center of being, Love itself! We are not here to rehearse past achievements since we live in the today. We are here with a message to our own—to you whose lives must reflect the secret beauty and significance of the jewel which you wear. We *still* admit our worst enemy to be ignorance, *not* confined exclusively to those without the bond.

What phase of modern thought and activity, economic, social or religious has not been "born again" during the last century? And is it not so with us of the Greek world? The best evidence of our very lively vitality is the present travail attending the birth of the modern idea of fraternity.

It is recorded of this congress that its first meeting thirteen years ago convened appropriately in a safety deposit vault, where with many reservations and due caution the problem of the harmonious association of fraternities was discussed. Today the eighteen fraternities represented here bring to our deliberations all available information upon every phase of fraternity life. We study our chapters by personal visitation, we besiege presidents and Deans of Women with annual inquiries, we scan the registrar's records throughout the country, we supervise local Pan-Hellenics, adjust local dissensions, limit the social activities of our chapters. Last year we eliminated the baneful high school sorority. We have weighed the sins of omission and commission which our friend the enemy blatantly lays at our

door. We have sifted the testimony of our own investigation and to those within and without often and again the manifestation of our fraternal ideas has been misshapen, grotesque as the ideal has been but dimly perceived.

A certain ancient leader who proved by a forty-year test that the vicissitudes of human nature could not debar a chosen people from the promised land, instructed his people, that having discovered and driven out the enemy from that promised land, they must yet destroy the creations of that enemy, breaking down their altars and destroying their image. The ancient lesson may well be ours. The enemy of cause, ignorance of our highest possibilities, is discovered, and is being driven out. Before every thoughtful fraternity student today lie revealed infinite possibilities for service,—to the individual, to the home, to the college, to society. But it yet remains to destroy our old idols of exclusiveness, to break down old altars of selfishness and indifference. And this is the message of the 13th N. P. C. to the Greeks here today.

If we can clarify our own vision of the unlimited possibilities for good of fraternal associations, can we but recognize our right place in the college and social cosmos, we shall soon be recognized as serving worthily therein.

To you, as active alumnae members of Congress fraternities, it remains to break down inadequate traditions, to manifest the highest conception of fraternity. The deliverance of fraternity depends, as did the deliverance of Israel of old, upon the willingness of a host of 40,000 fraternity women, to follow, to advance, to think, to know, to act upon the light and inspiration of the leaders here assembled, and thus to manifest fraternity as unstinted, unlimited, brotherly love.

The June number will go to exactly the same address that this, March number, went to unless you ask the alumnae editor to make a change. This number will have the last details of convention. You must not miss it.



SOME OF OUR PUPILS



IN THE HEART OF THE SMOKIES



ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL



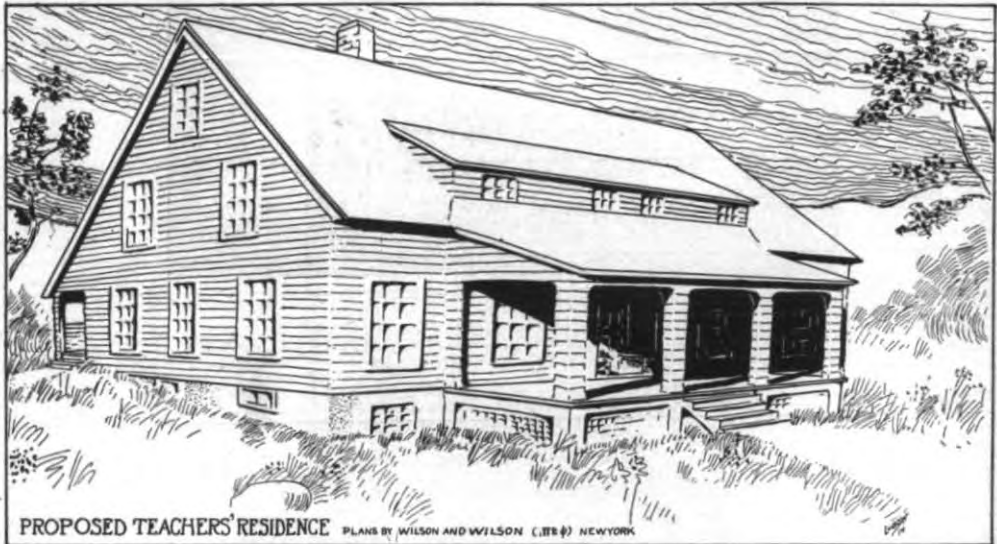
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL—DEDICATED JULY 9, 1914



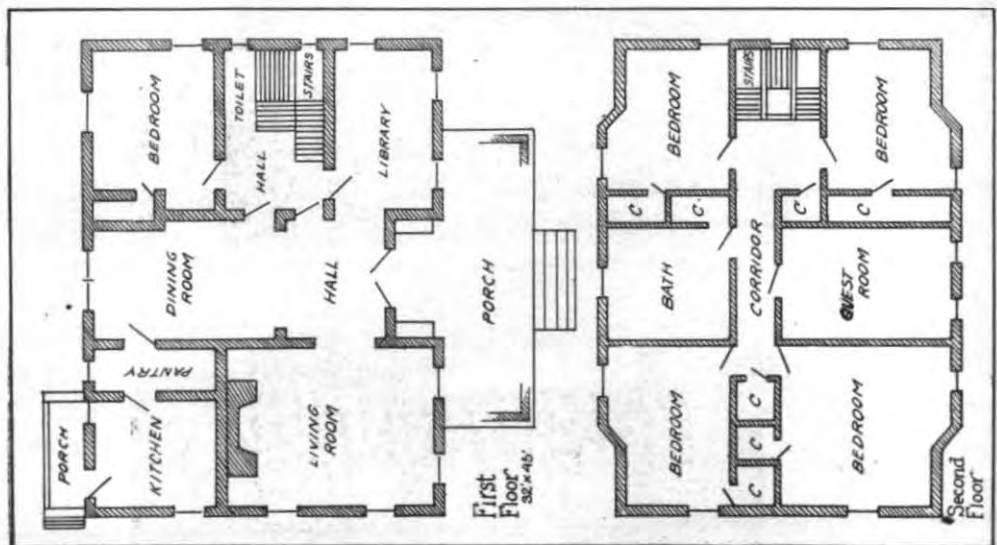
BUILDING USED FOR THE KINDERGARTEN 1913-14



OLD SCHOOL BUILDING USED 1912-1913-1914



EXTERIOR OF PROPOSED TEACHERS' RESIDENCE



PLANS FOR INTERIOR OF PROPOSED TEACHERS' RESIDENCE



FORDING—A NECESSARY PART OF EVERY MOUNTAIN JOURNEY
(Published by courtesy of *Zion's Herald*.)



THE HOME OF PI PHI'S NEAREST NEIGHBOR IN GATLINBURG



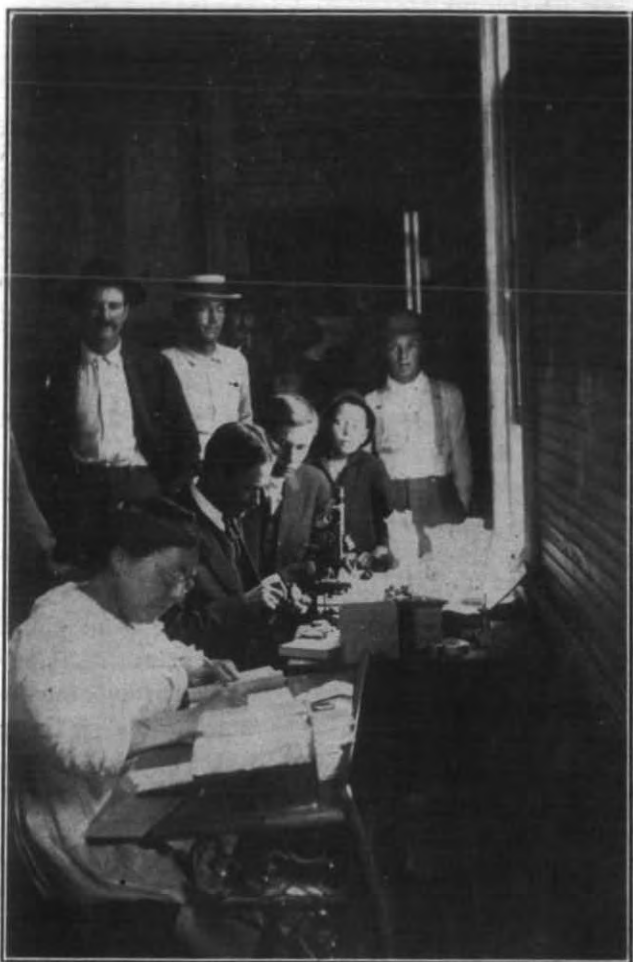
THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE



COMBINED CHURCH AND SCHOOL HOUSE LOCATED A FEW MILES FROM GATLIN-
BURG WHICH SERVES A COMMUNITY OF ABOUT 300 PEOPLE
(Published by courtesy of *Zion's Herald*.)



A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN CABIN—THE HOME OF A FAMILY OF THIRTEEN
(Published by courtesy of *Zion's Herald*.)



DR. YANCEY OF THE TENNESSEE HOOKWORM COMMISSION WITH MISS POLLARD
WORKING AS HIS ASSISTANT IN GATLINBURG
(Published by courtesy of *Zion's Herald*.)

GOOD NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

BY MARY O. POLLARD, HEAD RESIDENT

THINGS on the Little Pigeon are prospering. With the opening of school, after the Christmas holidays, when the four teachers went away, we have eighty students enrolled, with others to come later. Our attendance has been much better than at any other time, and the interest and enthusiasm in the work is excellent. There is every promise of the best term of school we have ever had. Several of the older pupils are planning to take the teachers' examination in the spring, and we have several pupils from other parts of the country who are boarding here and attending school.

The work and result of the Tomato Club were excellent. The first prize was given to Josie Trentham, who put up over four hundred and fifty cans; the second prize went to Mattie Ogle, and the third to Allie Reagan. Seven girls completed the work.

The B. Y. P. U., which was organized early in the autumn, has already spread its influence, so that another society has been organized at the Forks of the River, three miles away. These societies are making it possible for the young people to take an active part in the church work. Of course, you understand, there is no church here except the Baptist. Three miles away is a Primitive Baptist, and there are several of that denomination scattered through the neighborhood. Four miles away a Methodist "church-house" is being built, and there is a Presbyterian church and school at McCooksville, five miles away. Other than these, practically every one here is a Missionary Baptist. The young people's society was not organized in connection with the school, but with the church, we acting merely as instigators and helping to start it and keep it going. It has no connection with the school. Under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U., a song service was held in the school house on Thanksgiving Day, about seventy being present. This was the only recognition of the day around here.

Early in November, we had a field day on the school grounds, inviting all the schools we could reach to take part. Many came and we had a most interesting day, with races of all kinds and a baseball game in the afternoon, and a spelling bee in the evening. Two of

our young men, one of whom had formerly been in the army and the other in the navy, had charge, and their efficiency made the day the success that it was.

We are hoping to emphasize the industrial side of our work more and more. One old lady here makes beautiful baskets from willow bark. We are hoping to start basket making in the school, hoping that it will prove a profitable industry. Many of the women make exquisite patchwork quilts, and some still make the hand woven coverlids and blankets. If a sale could be found for these articles, many might undertake the work.

We are still occupying the three-room cottage; three of the teachers sleeping in the school building. Over Saturdays and Sundays when there is no fire in the furnace, to get up and dress in the morning is almost as much of an undertaking as a trip to the Arctic regions. We have had an unusually cold winter, with several nights down to zero and below, with skating on the river. We have had ice all day in our water pitcher in our dining room only ten feet from the fireplace. So when you think of "sunny Tennessee", think also of frigid nights and fireplaces, and think how we are looking forward to a furnace heated house and a bathroom.

Perhaps some of you wonder if the school really pays. If you could watch the expanding ideals and the changed expressions on the faces; if you could talk with the people, old and young, you would no longer question. One man said to me that a man from away asked him about the school. He said, "I asked him if he saw a five dollar bill and a one dollar bill in the road, and he could pick up only one, which would he pick up? Why, of course, the five dollar one. And I told him there was as much difference between the school you give us and the school we used to have as there is between the five dollar and the one dollar. We are slow to say much, but we know the difference. People who will hardly speak to you on the road, appreciate the school you are teaching." So, Pi Phi sisters, we may not fear for an instant that our efforts are wasted; they are bearing fruits every day in broadening the lives and in higher ideals.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL NOTES

Pi Phis wishing to offer their services to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School for the coming school year (August 1, to March 31), should communicate with Mrs. E. A. Helmick, Fort Sheridan, Illi-

nois. Miss Pollard, our head resident, wishes to take a year off for special study in industrial work, to better equip herself for the growing needs of the school. We shall, therefore, need a head resident, or manager, and probably two teachers.

The annual pledges to the Settlement School for 1915-1916 are now due to the treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Helmick, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Vermont A has raised among her alumnae the full amount to pay for the furnishings of the new school building. Miss Pollard is a charter member of Vermont A, and this was done to show their appreciation of her.

BOOK REVIEWS

Efterladte Digte. By Agnes Mathilde Wergeland, Ph.D.

Our Pi Beta Phi bookshelf has been enriched by this most interesting volume of poems collected and published by Dr. Grace Hebard in memory of her friend and co-worker. The following review is taken from the *Laramie Republican* of November 25, 1914.

The famous Norwegian poet, Henry Wergeland, wrote his grandest verses on his deathbed, and on American soil, his distinguished cousin, the late Dr. Agnes Mathilde Wergeland, of the University of Wyoming, left for friends and admirers a priceless heritage in the work accomplished just prior to and during her last illness. This collection of poems, numbering more than fifty, has just come from the publishers, the attractive volume being entitled *Efterladte Digte* and seldom, indeed, is a book invested with such pathetic charm. Breathing the indomitable spirit of a soul unconquerable by the burden of the flesh, these posthumous verses come as the swan song of one of the notable women of her time, a personality which, as instructor, friend and writer, will know not death. "Charons Komme," which closes the collection, was found beneath her pillow, its closing lines being dated but a few hours before her demise, and this wonderful literary gem with its wealth of vivid imagery and pathetic grandeur will soon be published, in translation, in an American magazine. Though written by a dying hand this selection is pronounced perfect in style and diction while the penmanship was clear and firm, the production in its entirety being thus one of the most remarkable recorded in the history of literature.

IN NORWEGIAN TONGUE

Dr. Wergeland was a distinguished linguist, but toward the end she turned for fullest expression to her native tongue, and thus these poems are all written in the Norse. Dr. Hebard, who has been instrumental in securing the publication of the verses, gives the volume most fitting dedication as follows:

"To Norway, in the year of her centenary of freedom, the native land of the author, this book is reverently dedicated by Grace Raymond Hebard."

The "Forord" is by Maren Michelet of Minneapolis, Minn., and to this gifted woman from the north Dr. Hebard is indebted for assistance which made the publication of these songs in a tongue unknown to her a possibility. Miss Michelet is the instructor in Norse in the high schools at Minneapolis, and is admirably endowed with the sympathetic ability necessary for the successful carrying out of a task so delicate as that of preparing for publication the works of a countrywoman whom she had never had the privilege of meeting face to face.

PATHOS IN THE PICTURES

The book is richly illustrated, containing in addition to a fine portrait of Dr. Wergeland many views depicting scenes which were the inspiration for the accompanying verses. Thus her Laramie friends can understand "Mine Bloomster" with its picture of the wonderful corner at the Doctors' Inn, where her gorgeous geraniums repaid her devotion with a wealth of bloom which rejoiced hundreds of observers, while they can also dwell with her in spirit as she writes on the brink of the Grand Canyon her tender tribute "Rosen" to the tiny desert roses. The ability to understand and to give expression was bestowed in rich measure upon Dr. Wergeland in the last months of her life, and the memorable journey which she took with Dr. Hebard to the Pacific coast is here enshrined in picture and in verse, as well as the incidents connected with the home which they shared and dearly loved.

SCHOLARSHIP AT CHRISTIANIA

Dr. Hebard assumed the publication of this volume of poems with the intention of devoting the proceeds from its sale to the establishment of an endowment in the department of history at the University at Christiania, Norway, this scholarship to serve as a memorial to the gifted author in the land of her nativity, as the scholarship made possible by Dr. Hebard's forethought will permanently recall to mind in the University of Wyoming the service rendered to that institution by the wonderful Norwegian woman, who chose at last to be near it even in her final resting place.

"They do not die who leave their thought
Imprinted on some deathless page.
Themselves may pass; the spell they wrought
Endures on earth from age to age!"

Agnes Mathilde Wergeland in the flesh has been taken and those who knew and loved her see her, alas, no more, but it is still possible to commune with her through the pages of *Efterladte Digte* and her other volumes of poetry and prose, and if one could be reconciled to her loss, it might be possible while pursuing the pathetic cadences of "Charons Komme"—

"What do I ask of him?
Rest! Rest! I am so tired!"

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

WHAT OUR CHAPTERS HOPE TO GAIN FROM CONVENTION

(This discussion will be continued in the June ARROW).

California B is looking forward to the coming convention in Berkeley as one of the most important factors in the development and growing strength of the Western $\Pi B \Phi$ world. The West is a long way off from the guiding influence of Grand Council and thus we find it hard to grasp the large central idea of National Fraternity. From the intimate contact with our eastern sisters we hope to gain this national conception and also to feel within ourselves the great national ties which bind together the local chapters; the north and the south—the east and the west. Our conception of loyalty and love for the national fraternity is in all probability widely different from that inherent in the east and thus by the very convergence of these two diverging but equally strong ideals $\Pi B \Phi$ will gain a stronger bond and a broader outlook.

Not only do we hope to gain strength and development from our eastern sisters, but we desire to open up to them a great new field full of wonderful possibilities, namely western extension. The larger universities, the advanced standing of these institutions, and their strength and power for good in the development of the West is a problem which should be fully comprehended by every earnest $\Pi B \Phi$.

CALIFORNIA B.

We expect to gain most from convention through our delegate's intercourse with the other chapters of the fraternity. We feel keenly that we are more widely separated than any other chapter from the others, and the special three year interim between conventions has seemed to us a very long one. To see Pi Phi assembled in convention, to meet the different types of women, to get their ideas of all the interests of the fraternity, to feel their sympathy and willingness to help us in our difficulties, will bring home to us more forcibly what it means to be a member of this organization.

Our great need is for new ideas to meet the special rushing needs of our chapter, as present conditions make necessary a combination of sophomore and freshman rushing.

ONTARIO A.

The time has now come when we and all other chapters who have never attended a real $\Pi \Phi$ convention except in our most ecstatic dreams, must be the envy of all our older sisters. Think of your first party, think of your first dance, and then you know in part the thrill of our anticipations. It does not occur to us that we shall be denied any benefit that convention may bestow. We are like the little girl who never doubted but that Santa Claus would bring her a diamond ring, an automobile, a silk dress, and a big box of candy because she thought she had to have them all. In an informal meeting, we framed our expectations as full of faith as the little girl.

"O, won't it be wonderful to see and meet all our famous $\Pi \Phi$ s, all the grand officers and the people that THE ARROW talks about. Think what an inspiration it will be!" said an enthusiastic member.

"What I want to do", said the methodical one, "is to meet those girls from all the different chapters and learn how they systematize their rushing and meet their fraternity problems."

"Yes, and then too," said our member, who is also Pan-Hellenic president, "We shall get a bigger meaning of the interfraternity spirit, and thereby learn to ward off criticism and the growth of opposition to fraternities."

Are our expectations too indefinite and extravagant? There is one big thing we shall learn that we failed to mention, that is: patience and endurance under disappointment, for, of course, we can't all go to convention, and we all do want to go ever so badly.

VIRGINIA A.

Though we do not expect our delegate to relearn Robert's rules of order, we surely do expect her to come home with definite impressions and suggestions of platform poise and grace. Surely we can improve our own meetings by the model convention proceedings.

May we not expect, too, suggestions from other chapters which will raise the standard of our own? Girls from other colleges have difficulties which perhaps we do not have and surely we have difficulties which are peculiarly unique in our chapter. An exchange of "troubles" as well as successes would give our delegate new ideas and ideals for Pennsylvania B.

The one thing that we want most from convention is a conception of the "oneness" of the fraternity. To realize that girls in the

*The Anticipations
of an Infant Chapter*

*An "Exchange
of Troubles" Will
be Helpful*

north, south, east, and west are banded everywhere for the development of all womanhood, and especially for the development of all that is "good, true and beautiful" in loyal followers of the wine and silver blue.

PENNSYLVANIA B.

We can hardly hope for advantages from convention *as a* chapter, unless in the way of suggestions as to how to win over the Barnard faculty to reinstating fraternities. We are interested to hear what has been done at *Suggestions for* Meeting Fraternity *Opposition Desired* Wooster, and what methods have been used anywhere else where there has been anti-fraternity feeling.

We feel sure that our delegate will come home with such glowing accounts of convention, filled with such enthusiasm that we shall all feel the more keenly the loss of the chapter that we have seen dying, with so many fine girls in other classes. However, we expect that through convention we shall feel the bond of the wonderful national organization more than ever and so be somewhat consoled for the ending of our chapter.

Above all we look forward to hearing the alumnae point of view, so that, though New York B can not grow any more, its members will always be loyal to each other and to $\Pi B \Phi$.

NEW YORK B.

We hope to find in the coming convention a solution to our biggest problem. The situation is this. We pledge in October, and, due to *The Pledge* faculty ruling, cannot initiate until February. *Problem* while the freshmen are not living in the house, in fact most of them live so far away that they cannot even board with us. We see them perhaps once a week. Hence it is evident that there is a tendency for them to drift away. They do not become vitally active with us, to say the least.

How are we to sustain and stimulate a feeling of interest between the chapter and the pledges? We have tried holding a freshman meeting once a week, and having them all at the house for dinner on a certain night. But such functions savour of entertainment—a relapse of rushing, you might call it. At any rate it is not the harmonious working-together life that we should have. How can we remedy this condition? We hope you other chapters can help us.

Aside from this difficulty, we want your ideas on other questions. How can we keep the interest of our alumnae and make them feel at home with us? And how do you meet the problem of the need of a new house? We are facing that as well. Altogether we feel that we need a great deal from convention.

MICHIGAN B.

Many and varied were the replies of our chapter to the question, "What the chapters hope to receive from convention." They may be grouped under three heads: (1) Discussion of fraternity problems; (2) Inspiration to higher endeavor; (3) An altruistic spirit.

A Trio of Wishes

By the first is meant a survey of fraternity questions, in general, concerning extension, scholarship, membership, examinations, ceremonies, the magazine, the Settlement School, finances, fraternity requirements, chapter life and officers, national Pan-Hellenic, and lastly, and right now of greatest importance, the anti-fraternity situation. As one member expressed it, "To gain ideas on the subject of making ourselves so necessary to the faculty that the day of expulsion shall be indefinitely postponed." The reports of the national officers, of standing committees, and of the individual chapters may also be included under this head, for from them can many new ideas be gained, especially about Pan-Hellenic, the position of the non-fraternity girl, participation in school activities, and intimate chapter life.

The wish that it may be a source of inspiration is the second point. By learning more about our fraternity and its internal workings, what it stands for and its ideals, as evidenced by our national representatives; by coming into personal contact with women who have actually accomplished things in this world and who are the embodiment of all things womanly, and the meeting of so many types of girls, filled with true $\Pi \Phi$ spirit, cannot help but make one a better member of the organization and cause her to return to her chapter with the intense desire to do or die.

The third point may be stated briefly. This great meeting of representatives from twenty-seven states and forty-eight chapters will undoubtedly make each one of us realize how quite insignificant we are in comparison to the fraternity as a whole. Here the spirit comes to a unit and we, as chapters, come to feel that we are really part of a great organization and should one chapter do something, either

dishonorable or praiseworthy, the act does not reflect upon that chapter alone, but upon the whole forty-eight. In that way a feeling of dependence is fostered as in a large family, for that is really what we are, and unselfishness becomes the spirit.

ILLINOIS Δ.

We agree with Mr. Purinton in *The Independent*, that "efficiency counts", and we are all hoping to get suggestions from the convention that will make us more efficient, hints from the different chapters telling us what they are doing to make their influence the best in their respective schools; hints on how to keep Π Β Φ at the head of the list of women's fraternities.

We think we need to be reminded often of how large our fraternity is, what her aims and hopes are, to think of, not our own individual chapter, but of the many other chapters and alumnae clubs and of our wonderful Settlement School as the center of all our work.

There is a broader outlook than just this next year; there is the planning for the years to come, and what the girls who will be in school in five or ten years may have in the way of social advantages and privileges is a matter which we must consider.

We think of the convention as a big "pep meeting". We at Simpson are usually "peppy" and we feel that from this wonderful convention we ought to get inspiration and enthusiasm for the whole year.

IOWA Β.

Probably our primary motive as a new chapter will be that of seeking information. We want to see how our national work is carried on and hope to become better instructed in the history and laws of our organization. The wonderful executive ability manifested by our grand officers in controlling such a large organization will be of special benefit to us.

Aside from information, I couldn't begin to enumerate other advantages to be gained. We expect to come in contact with broad-minded girls who can convey to us their ideas. This will aid us to become broader not only as individuals but also may so broaden us as to be more valuable members of our own chapter. The coming in contact with our sisters, whose interests are the same as ours, is bound to aid us in our chapter work and will therefore spur us on to live up to those wonderful ideals set before us. Yes, we fully expect to carry back a new enthusiasm to our chapter.

MISSOURI Γ.

To some of us in the chapter the California convention will be our first introduction to $\Pi \Phi$ as a whole. Although those who "know all about it," are more than willing to enlighten us, still we are wondering and planning just how everything will be. After our cooky-shine last week, we began to talk of what we expected convention to mean to each of us. To a good many of the girls it seemed that the big thing which will appeal to them most of all is the realization that they are really sisters of all the girls who wear the arrow, from Canada to California. Perhaps we realize it now, but in a vague way, for the tendency is ever to become too localized and too narrow in our conception of $\Pi \Phi$. We will realize that our fraternity includes girls of many types and states and colleges, and that every individual is, to a great extent, responsible for the good name of the fraternity, for its scholarship, its standing, its success.

If the convention is the inspiration and help that it cannot fail to be, every girl will come back to Indiana for the new year with higher standards, broader views, more intense loyalty and a deeper realization of what $\Pi \Phi$ should mean to every active alumna and pledge.

INDIANA F.

Perhaps the main thing that we are hoping to get from Convention is the solution of some of the fraternity problems which beset us. By hearing these questions discussed by delegates from the different chapters, we think that we will be helped in dealing with them in the future. Some of these problems are: How to establish (and to maintain) really friendly relations between $\Pi \Phi$ and the other fraternities in school; how to make the fraternity mean all that it should to our pledges; how to attain the happy medium of being well-rounded in every way, without too much specialization in any one line of activity. These are only a few of the problems that we have, as a chapter, and while they are not sources of any great trouble to us, we should derive aid from hearing them discussed.

In addition to these things, we are hoping to get both pleasure and benefit from meeting Pi Phis from all over the country, and to be broadened from this contact.

TEXAS A.

The first thing that the coming convention should discuss is scholarship. Everything possible must be done to bring it up. Many would like to have second semester initiation and require a grade of at least 80 in every subject, before initiation. If we do not bring up our scholarship, our enemies will have good reason to criticize us.

The policy that $\Pi B \Phi$ has pursued in regard to extension has been very agreeable to Colorado B, but every chapter must improve internally. No chapter can be good unless she constantly strives for something better.

And if there could be a closer touch between the alumnae and active members, it would strengthen both.

Some provinces have had province house parties or reunions. It would be a great thing for chapters if this could be a permanent affair, the reunion meeting in the year in which there is no convention.

As a whole, we look forward to receiving from our representatives to convention a great and relentless policy of making things go. For the spirit which one gets at a convention is invaluable. There, people meet to promote the same high ideals and it is the best place on earth to get new plans and the fire to carry them out.

COLORADO B.

IN MEMORIAM

BERTHA WHEELER DORSEY

The death of Bertha Wheeler Dorsey which occurred October 14, 1914, in Keokuk, Iowa, was one of the sad and sudden tragedies of life. Bertha was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the older daughter of Judge and Mrs. O. D. Wheeler. In this city she grew to womanhood and because of her free and generous nature, pleasant ways, and beautiful Christian life, won acquaintances and friends in every circle. She was graduated from the high school in 1907 and in the fall of the same year entered the University of Iowa, where for two years she was a student in the collegiate department. She became a member of the Iowa Z of $\Pi B \Phi$ and was always a loyal member—enthusiastic and ready to do more than her share in making the work of the chapter a success. After leaving school she remained at home with her parents and sister, Gertrude, and became an active member of the Council Bluffs-Omaha alumnae club of $\Pi B \Phi$.

In June, 1912, the friendship formed in college days between Bertha and Doctor Dorsey of Keokuk, Iowa, culminated in their happy marriage. In September, 1914, a baby daughter, Helen, came to bless their home. Both the child and the mother were in the best of health until the summons of death by heart failure came suddenly to the young mother. During the two years of residence in Keokuk, she continued her active work in church, club and society in which she moved and through her charming personality attracted and won the love and esteem of all who met her.

EDITH M. SHUGART.

ERMAH ADELLA RASH-COLT

Oklahoma A is deeply grieved over the death of Ermah Rash, ex-'13, one of her charter members, Ermah, died from a sudden attack of appendicitis on January 5. To the husband and two surviving children our chapter extends sympathy.

Most of Ermah's life was spent in Oklahoma. While living in Oklahoma City she belonged to the Ready-to-Help Club—an organization of no little reputation for the good it has done. In the same city Ermah graduated from the high school. The next fall she came to the University of Oklahoma, where she was "madly rushed," but her widespread popularity afterwards testified to her sterling qualities as a girl. She remained in college but one year, and was then married to John Colt.

Ermah's chief characteristic was loyalty. She was a true Pi Phi; fraternity ideals were her own. And "once a friend, she was always a friend." The love and admiration she won by her kindness, her sympathy, her smiles long will remain in the hearts of those touched not only in school, but in the outside world.

BLANCHE PAYNE-DUTTON

Blanche Payne-Dutton was initiated into Iowa A in September, 1896. She attended Iowa Wesleyan College several years, and then taught for some time. She afterwards was married to Clifford Dutton in October, 1899, and their home was at St. Joseph, Missouri. After an invalid life for several years, she died at a sanitorium in Kansas City, Missouri, December 12, 1914.

COMING EVENTS

The following alumnae clubs announce their meetings:

Boston, Mass.

March 13, 1914, 2:30 P. M.—At 103 Hemenway St., Boston. Convention Rally.

April 24, 1915—Founders' Day Celebration. (Details may be obtained from secretary).

May 8, 1915, 2:30 P. M.—At 103 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass. Pi Beta Phi Babies' Day.

Cleveland, Ohio

March 6—Hostess, Mrs. W. S. Stone, 2027 E. 77 St. Assistants, Mrs. W. W. Pollock, Miss Caroline Sowers.

April 24—Hostess, Mrs. Paul T. Cahill, 1332 Warren Rd. Assistants, Mrs. Cole, Miss Atkinson. Founders' Day.

May 22—Hostess, Mrs. C. F. Branson. Assistants, Miss Cole, Miss Katherine Bancroft. Business Meeting.

(Meetings and all luncheons at 1 o'clock).

Los Angeles, Cal.

March 27, 2:30 P. M.—Election of officers. Historical documents. Study of examinations. Mrs. Theodore Cartwright, Chairman. Mrs. E. Goodell Sherman, Hostess, 2002 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood.

April 24, 12:30 P. M.—Founders' Day. Cooky-shine. Miss Adele Humphrey, Hostess, 40 St. James Park.

May 29, 2:30 P. M.—Japanese tea. Miss Leta Hörlocker, Miss E. M. Soper, Hostesses.

Madison, Wis.

March—Hostess, Mrs. Sehoger. Literary program.

April—Founders' Day Celebration with active chapter.

May—Hostess, Mrs. McGowan. Cooky-shine and business.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

March 4.—Pi Beta Phi Quiz. Mrs. J. T. Whiting, Mrs. A. L. Eaton. Hostess, Miss Nellie B. Wallbank.

April 1.—Prominent Pi Beta Phis and their Work. Mrs. Florence Palm. Annual business meeting. Hostess, Mrs. J. T. Whiting.

April 28.—Founders' Day. Historical program. Miss Sarah Taylor, Mrs. Belle R. Leech. Hostess, Mrs. McCoid.

May 6.—The Convention. Miss Nona Spahr, Arrow notes, Mrs. F. G. wait. Fraternity songs, Miss Penn. Hostess, Mrs. Gloeckler.

New York City

March 6.—Hostess, Miss Elisabeth Thomson, N. Y. B., 568 West 161st Street. "Cooky-shine".

April 24.—Founders' Day Luncheon.

Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia.

March—Hostesses, Mrs. Dunham, Florence Rush, Narda Scott, Clare Scriver.

April—Banquet.

May—Hostesses, Adele Davis, Georgie Davis, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. Sears, "Yearly Examinations".

Philadelphia, Pa.

March 13.—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Hostess, Pennsylvania A Chapter. Entertainment: Chapter Interests.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 27.—Hostess—Mrs. Leo. Half, 5627 Margaretta St., East End. Election of Officers.

April 24.—Founders' Day Luncheon at McCreerys.

May 29.—Hostess—Pearl McCrory, 838 Ridge Ave., North Side. Study of the Constitution.

Puget Sound

March 6.—Auction bridge. Miss Bertha Remley, Chairman. Hostess, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, 3002 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Wash.

April 28.—Banquet. Miss Mabel Joyce, Chairman.

May 1.—Settlement school. Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, Miss Ruth Anderson, Chairman. Hostess, Mrs. Fletcher Lewis, Carroll Apts, Seattle, Wash.

Springfield, Mo.

(Meetings held in Missouri F rooms).

March 4.—Musical. Guest Day.

April 1.—Election of officers.

Northern California

Northern California alumnae club announces that the monthly teas which are held on the last Tuesday of each month at four o'clock are now held at the Hotel Oakland, 13th St., Oakland, instead of the Palace Hotel Grill, as announced in the last ARROW.

MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST

CHRISTMAS REUNION OF PI PHIS IN PUEBLO, COLORADO

The annual Christmas luncheon of Pi Phis in Pueblo, Colo., was held Thursday, the last day of December at the Vail Hotel. The place cards were maroon arrows with blue bows and throughout the luncheon the wine and blue decorations were effectively carried out. We had the honor of having with us Miss Peterson, wearing her I. C. arrow, her sister was the Northwestern delegate at the convention when Pi Phi received its Greek-letters. The other members present were as follows:

Mrs. Wilbur Pryor, Colorado A; Mrs. Royal H. Finney, Kansas A; Mrs. Wm. Henry, Colorado A; Miss Grace Jackson, Illinois Z; Miss Lila Haines, Colorado A; Miss Wava Richardson, Colorado A; Miss Peterson, Illinois E; Miss Ethel Weaver, Colorado A; Miss Ruth Beaty, Colorado A; Miss Katharine Leslie, Colorado A; Miss Mildred Cozzens, Wisconsin A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club of Portland, Oregon, wishes to announce that the Portland Pan-Hellenic club will have its headquarters at the Hotel Portland during the coming summer. It will have an information desk with local fraternity girls in attendance, and a register containing the names of all fraternity girls in the city. Visiting fraternity girls are invited to use the headquarters to get in touch with local members and each other, and the Hotel Portland is recommended to strangers.

EDITORIALS

DURING the past winter, many organizations have given up their annual banquets and formal social functions in order that the money ordinarily expended in this manner might be given to the Red Cross or to other of the many relief associations organized in America for the benefit of the war sufferers in Europe. In past years, several chapters and alumnae clubs have substituted simple spreads or picnics for the formal celebration of Founders' Day and given the money thus saved to the Settlement School. Already the Editor has heard of one club and one chapter who intend to follow this plan for the coming Founders' Day. Surely, there was never a better opportunity for our clubs and chapters to be in harmony with the spirit of the times and substitute a simple form of entertainment for the more elaborate one of former years, in order that our Settlement School may benefit thereby. There were never so many appeals to hearts and pocket-books as there are today but, while responding to these special calls, we must not forget the cause to which we have pledged our heartiest support in recognition of all

our fraternity has meant to us. Let each chapter and club consider this suggestion before completing final plans for the observance of Founders' Day.

THE TIME for electing a chapter delegate to convention is at hand. There are many things which might be written on this important subject but they have already been well said by others. In our exchange section will be found two extracts from other fraternity journals giving both a man's and a woman's viewpoint on this matter. Before election, every active member should read these articles and then remember that Pi Phi wants her legislators at the Berkeley Convention to be businesslike, alert, broad-minded, unhampered by prejudice and *filled with national spirit*. Have these requirements in mind when selecting your delegate and then you will vote wisely at the time of election.

THE EDITOR was deeply touched by the many letters and telegrams of congratulation and good wishes which came to her from chapters and individual Pi Phis (many of whom she had never met personally) on the occasion of her wedding. She has found it impossible to acknowledge them all individually but wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks in this way for all the kind messages which meant so much to her. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg both wish to express appreciation also for the numerous letters of friendly greeting which Pi Phis have sent them since their marriage was announced.

SINCE the last *ARROW*, the Editor has received attractive jewelry catalogues from the following firms who advertise with us: Burr, Patterson & Company, Detroit, Mich.; A. H. Fetting, 213 No. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md., and J. F. Newman, 11 John St., New York City. These firms deserve our patronage and now that the season of commencement gifts is approaching, a careful study of these attractive catalogues is recommended to all.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Club Reports by May 1

The annual report from each alumnæ club must be in the hands of the alumnæ editor by Saturday, May 1. This report is required from chartered clubs and earnestly requested from all others. This is convention year. These reports will be fresh in the minds of delegates. Do not commit the error of allowing your club to be—not represented. Thirteen failed to send reports last year. Was *your* club one of them? Seventeen reports arrived late. The report is to be written and signed by the secretary for this current year, 1914-15. Name of the new secretary should be enclosed on a separate slip of paper. All club elections for 1915-16 should take place before May so that the new officers shall head the report. Full directions will be mailed to each secretary as listed in the alumnæ club directory. Some secretaries do not subscribe to THE ARROW (last year fifteen did not) and so will not see this notice. Some may fail to receive the directions. Will *you*—club members—see that an adequate report is sent in from your club?

Complete Files

The alumnæ editor would like Vol. II, Number 3, of *The Bulletin*. Will some chapter or club kindly supply her?

Also, the kindness of friends has aided in completing her ARROW file. Can anyone supply Vol. XV, Number 4, and Vol. XVI, Numbers 3 and 4?

Photos of Convention

Following a custom begun at Swarthmore and continued at Evanston, Miss Woodman will take, for publication in the convention number of THE ARROW, pictures of delegations having five or more members and various other groups and views. Each delegate will receive further information on this subject.

Exhibits at Convention

Was it not the custom, amounting almost to a law, that each chapter prepare an exhibit of its college and chapter life for display at Convention? Such is the impression of the writer, yet there were not as many nor as complete exhibits at Evanston as at Swarthmore.

May I suggest, then, that each chapter take considerable pains to represent its surroundings in an adequate manner at Berkeley. At Evanston only one club had an exhibit but the favorable comments upon it lead me to suggest that each club prepare one which shall be helpful to those seeking ideas.

S. P. WOODMAN.

The following notice appeared in the January *Bulletin*:

"Read aloud to your chapter the information and rules concerning chapter pictures and advertising which appears on pp. 69 and 70 of the October ARROW and notify the editor when sending in your copy whether or not you intend to have your picture published in June.

Only *eleven* corresponding secretaries responded to this request. Will each active member please call the attention of her chapter corresponding secretary to the above and, if she has been delinquent, see personally that this matter is acted upon by the chapter and the decision reported to the editor *at once*.

It is not too late to send your magazine subscriptions and renewals for 1915 to Miss Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 East Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.

It is still possible to secure copies of the attractive $\Pi B \Phi$ calendar for 1915 by ordering through Miss Edith M. Valet, 111 West 127th St., New York City.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

All changes of address, notes for this section, complaints and questions regarding any phase of the circulation of THE ARROW should be sent direct to the Alumnæ Editor. For explanation of statistics of circulation see her report in the October Secret Number.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Dorough (Ettie Murphy, ex-'12) a daughter, Margie Jean, November 16.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Frances McLaughlin, ex-'15, and Robert Glover Adcock, '14, at the home of the bride's brother in Palo Alto, November 29. At home, Ansonia Apartments, 1080 Bush St., San Francisco.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Grant (Thelma Gregory, ex-'14) of Woodland, a son, Robert Meredith, in October.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Ingles, ex-'14, to Robert Sharon, *Yale*, '09.

MARRIAGES

Elma Korbel, '02, and Claude Mellerish, '02, $Z \Psi$, at California, April 30. They have built their own home in San Rafael.

Florence McCoy, '13, and Alstan Sheffield, October 21. They have also moved into their own home at 1155 Colusa St., Berkeley.

Helen Dabney, ex-'14, and Thomas Hogan, February 3.

Hazel Orr, '14, and Roy Hunt, ex-'14, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, at California, November 7. For the present, they are living at Coalinga, Cal.

Eleanor Hall, ex-'16, and Robert Maile, '14, ΘX , at California, December 19. Their home is in Santa Rosa, where Mr. Maile is teaching in the high school.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Randall (Della Darden, '09) a son, Wescott, September 13. The Randalls have moved to Berkeley, and are living at 2314 Prince St.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Randall (Leslie Manuel, ex-'13) a daughter, Constance Lucy, September 9. Their home is in San Diego,—1720 W. 41st St.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shurtliff (Hazel Lawton, ex-'15) a son, Roy Jr., November 6, at 2307 Stuart St., Berkeley.

Louetta Weir, '08, is at Duisburger Str. 2, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Germany.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Stanchfield, '15, to Marvin Hix, *Denver*, B Θ Π.

Bess Emery, ex-'15, to Ralph Dimmitt, *Denver*, Δ Υ.

Edith Biggs, ex-'16, to Allan Dray.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth McNeal, '09, and Thomas Crawford Galbreath, *Harvard*, November 3. At home, University Park.

Florence Biggs, '12, and Walter Sheldon, *Denver*, Φ Δ Θ, December 19. At home at Juliet Apts., 17th Ave. and Ogden St., Denver.

Gertrude Beggs, '93, formerly professor of Greek at Denver University is now dean of women in the Chicago Kindergarten Institute, 54 Scott St., Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen Mar Mac Leod, ex-'08, and James Walter Clift, *Michigan*, '99, at the home of the bride's parents in Washington, December 17. At home, 1347 Girard St.

Helen Hammerly, ex-'14, and Ensign Charles Ingraham, U. S. N., at the home of the bride's parents in Round Hill, Va., November 21.

Mrs. Thalbert Alford (Adèle Taylor, '06) is spending the winter in Boston, Mass., while her husband, Ensign Alford, U. S. N., is on duty there. Her address is 706 Huntington Street.

At the wedding of Helen Mac Leod, ex-'08, Mrs. Worth Hale (Helen Evans, '08) was matron of honor, while the ribbons were carried by seven Pi Phis of Columbia A chapter, Margaret White, '07, Margaret Merrill, '08, Ruth Rizer, '07, Mabel Scott, '07, Ruth Denham, '10, Eleanor Gannett, ex-'11, and Rhoda Watkins, '06.

Hilda Beale, '11, who received her A.M. from Columbia this past June, is teaching mathematics at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., of which Miss Keller is dean.

Nell Jones, '12, was maid of honor at the wedding of Helen Hammerly.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Ruth Allen, ex-'13, is taking lessons in voice at Boston Conservatory of Music.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Clara Duntley Ball, '14, to Harry O. Hale, Φ Δ Θ, of Stoughton, Wis.

MARRIAGES

Theo Golliday, '07, and Curtis Brown, Φ Δ Θ, at Galesburg, January 12.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Davis (Francis Ross, '05) a son.

Rena Logan, ex-'14, will spend February and March in California.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Alice Ely, '14, to Warren Cowles, of Flandreau, S. D.

Irene McBroom, '14, to Lawrence Atkins, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Knox, Illinois*, '15.

Adaline Koller, '15, to Mack Gillis, '13, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Knox, Chicago*, '16.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Joy (Viola Ness, '13) a daughter, December 30.

Dema Harshbarger, '11, is assistant bureau manager for the Century Lyceum Bureau in Chicago.

Mrs. Dean McIntosh (Martha Taliaferro, ex-'08) has moved to Glendale, Ariz.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Porter, '14, to Dennis Grady, *De Pauw*, '13, *Northwestern Law*, '14, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Evanston.

Claire Murison, ex-'15, to John Cosner, '14, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Lake Charles, La.

Emily Platt, '13, to George Yapple, '12, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Northwestern*, '13, of Orange, N. J.

Adele Loehr, '13, to Victor Hempfield of Carlinville.

Mabel Gloeckler, '12, to Chester N. Benjamin, '13, ΣN , of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Hammond, '06, and Amos E. Colman at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago, November 26. At home, 1306 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago.

June Birdsall, ex-'13, and Leland Stewart Sanders, *Lake Forest*, '12, $\Phi \Pi E$, at the home of the bride's parents in Clarion, Iowa, June 17. At home, Clarion, Iowa.

June Young, ex-'13, and Dr. John Raymond Christensen at the home of the bride's parents in Clarion, Iowa, June 16. At home, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ryan (Alice Doland, '00) of Chicago, a son, Samuel Gee, III, November 18, at Appleton, Wis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul (Grace Doland, '02) of Chicago, a son, Stephen Bartlett, November 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Disosway (Elda L'Hote, ex-'11) of Chicago, a son, Mark Deems, Jr., September 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Miller (Gertrude Foster, '11) of Chicago, a son, George Handschy, December 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner (Cornelia Blake, ex-'13) of Ottumwa, Iowa, a son, Lawrence.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenn Brown (Marian Warner, ex-'14) of Detrich, a son, Arthur Glenn, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wermuth (Phyllis Donlin, ex-'14) of Chicago, a son, William, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Duncan (Edith Lundin, ex-'15) of Chicago, a son, Burton, Jr.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Irene E. Gould, ex-'12, to Roy Albertson, Σ N, of Chicago.

Muriel G. Barker, ex-'16, to Clarence G. Churchill, Δ T Δ, of Talbot, Ind.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Laley Doyle, ex-'04, and Herbert Cushing Smith, at the home of the bride's parents in Champaign, December 21. At home, 1124 Cass Ave., Detroit.

Alice Timmis, '13, and John J. Greene, *Minnesota*, at the home of the bride's parents near Conrad, Mont. At home in Choteau, Mont.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Giles (Anne White, ex-'07) a son, John Kingsley, January 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Cogswell (Katherine Saxton, '13) a daughter, Evelyn, December 12.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Marie Scott, '13, and Willard Russell Camp, *Illinois*, A Δ Φ, at the home of the bride's parents in Bethany, Ill., December 29. At home, Bement, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson (Candace Cloyd, ex-'07) October 28, a daughter, Margaret Cloyd.

Helen Robey, '14, is first assistant in the Public Library of Sioux City, Iowa. Her new address is 918 Douglas St.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Letitia Theodora Hall, '08, of Franklin and Ralph Emerson Carter, '06, of Columbus, Ind., December 29. Professor Carter occupies the chair of Educational Psychology at Kansas University.

Leonette Lebo, ex-'10, and Arthur Garfield Manning, November 10. They will reside in Tipton, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry (Mary Magaw, '06) of 1510 W. 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in January.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Neal (Elsie Holman, '95) have moved to 1405 Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Miriam Young, ex-'17, and Karl Melcher, *Iowa Wesleyan*, B Θ Π, at the home of the bride's parents in Bloomfield, Iowa, November 25. At home 209 N. Adams St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Curtis (Ruth Elston, ex-'09) of 1940 Park Ave., Indianapolis, a daughter, January 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilson (Mary T. Brooks, '03) of Claremont, Cal., a son, James Tinley, November 13. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making their home, now, in the newly developing citrus and grain district in the San Joaquin valley of central California.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clifford Dutton (Blanche Payne, '97) at Kansas City, Mo., December 12. Interment at Finley Cemetery north of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ruby Hopkins, '13, and Rex Edgecomb, '10, A T O, at the home of the bride's parents in Missouri Valley, December 26. At home, Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. Edgecomb is a member of the engineering faculty of the State College.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Starr Martin Klink (Bertha Busby, '07) of Marion, Iowa, a son, David Carter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dodds (Josephine Hungerford, '10) of Ames, Iowa, a son, Robert Hungerford, in October.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Clarke, '15, to Jess B. Hawley, Φ Γ Δ, of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Rachel Lally, '18, and Henry Saggan of Denison, Iowa.

Julia E. Rogers, '92, gave an illustrated lecture on "Nature Study" before the County Teachers' Institute in Sioux City, Iowa, on October 22.

She also gave a lecture on "Bringing Back the Birdes" before the Woman's Club of Sioux City, Iowa, on December 12. Mrs. R. M. Anderson (Mae Belle Allstrand, '05), entertained informally for her.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Esther Evans, '06, to William Griesa, $\Phi K \Psi$.

MARRIAGES

Helen Burdick, '08, and Mr. J. K. Laughlin, December 1. At home So Camp St., Providence, R. I.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. David Robinson (Aileen Weaver, '06) November 15, a son, David Weaver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veach (Amorette Weaver, '09) December 23, a daughter, Jane Montgomery.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Clark, '12, to Robert Galt, of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Mary Bradley Campbell, '08, and Watts Leverich.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIlhenny (Louise Westfeldt, '09) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall (Lelia Kennard, '12) a daughter, in November.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Annette F. Regnier, ex-'12, to Ralph Nathaniel Milliken.

MARRIAGES

Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, '06, and Francis Augustus Rugg, *Brown*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, at the home of the bride's parents in Ware, Mass., December 19. At home, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooker (Nellie Griffin, ex-'06) a daughter, Eleanor Frances, October 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Holbrook (Harriet O'Donald, ex-'07) on December 17, a daughter, Frances.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Wilber (Beatrice Whitney, '11) a son, Vincent Powell, July 30.

The wedding of Sarah G. Pomeroy was attended by thirteen Pi Phis, Amy Wallon, '07, Louise Richardson, '04, Marion Legg, '08, Florence

Flagg, '98, A. Mae Lawrence, '98, Lillian Horne-Bacon, '06, Mabel Searle, '13, Anna Robinson-Nickerson, '01, Ruth Dennis, ex-'08, Laura Wright, ex-'09, Ethel Piper-Avery, '06, Edith Baker, Missouri B, '11, and Elizabeth Craighead, Pennsylvania I, '01. All these, excepting the bridesmaids, entered the church just ahead of the bridal procession, six on one side and five on the other. The bridesmaids were Ruth Dennis and Laura Wright and each received a recognition arrow as the bride's gift. Just before the bride and groom left, the girls sang Pi Phi songs and cheered. Sarah received a shower of telegrams and letters from Pi Phi chapters all over the country and also many gifts. The gift of the Grand Council was a large silver tray with $\Pi B \Phi$ on the front and her initials on the back.

The following account is from the *Worcester Evening Gazette*.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS IN WARE

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY IS BRIDE OF F. A. RUGG, OF BOSTON

A wedding of interest to Worcester people, took place today in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ware, Mass., when Sarah Gertrude, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Theodore Pomeroy, formerly of the Trowbridge Memorial Church of this city, was married to Francis Augustus Rugg, of Boston. The ceremony took place at high noon. The church was beautifully decorated by members of the parish, with palms, Christmas greens, and flowers. For a half-hour preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. W. Lawton gave an organ recital and George Russell Cleveland, of Worcester, sang "O Promise Me."

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who later performed the marriage ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crêpe de Chine, trimmed with princess lace. Her tulle veil was draped from a princess lace cap. She wore a lavalier of pearls and sapphires, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Isabel Hunt Murray of Springfield, Vt., as maid of honor, and by two bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Parker Dennis of Brookline, and Miss Laura Judson Wright of Cambridge.

The maid of honor was gowned in rose pink taffeta trimmed with Chantilly lace, and wore a cap of silver lace trimmed with rose buds. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were dressed alike in pink crêpe de Chine gowns made with tunics of pink tulle edged with pink marabou. They wore pink tulle caps edged with silver lace and rose buds and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The best man was Roland Eugene Chafey of Boston. The ushers were Walter Henry Merritt of New York, Frederic Roscoe Willard of Springfield, Edward Henry Rugg of Boston, a brother of the groom, and Archibald L. Jackson of Boston.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at their residence, which was attractively decorated with Christmas greens, scarlet berries, and carnations. The bridal couple were assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs. Frank T. Pomeroy, Mrs. Fannie Webster Rugg, mother of the groom, and William Webster Rugg, the groom's elder brother. A substantial buffet luncheon was served by William Rohan of Ware.

In the dining room Mrs. Harry Westbrook Dunning, (ΣK), of Brookline and Mrs. George Russell Cleveland of Worcester, served ices. Mrs. David D. Nickerson of Malden poured coffee. These ladies were assisted in serving by the Misses Florence M. Flagg, A. Mae Lawrence, Marian C. Legg, and Mabel E. Searle, all of Worcester, Miss E. Louise Richardson of Westfield, Mrs. Amy L. Wallon of Springfield, and Miss Edith Baker of St. Louis, Mo.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rugg will reside at 580 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, where they will be at home after the first of February.

The bride is well known in Worcester, being an active member of the College Club, and of the Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter of the D. A. R. She is a graduate of Boston University and was a postgraduate student at the University of London.

She is editor of *THE ARROW*, the national organ of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and is the author of several books. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of Brown University, and a teacher in the Berkeley preparatory school, Boston. He has traveled extensively in this country and Europe with his camera and is known in photographic circles as "a distinguished amateur."

Among the presents, which were numerous and beautiful, was the unique gift from the daughters of the late Col. Charles Pomeroy of Northfield, Mass., of a Colonial scarlet cloak. This cloak was in the wedding outfit of Sarah Hunt, who was married to Dr. Medad Pomeroy, son of Gen. Seth Pomeroy, in 1767. The bride is a direct descendant. Sarah Hunt Pomeroy was her great, great grandmother. The cloak was fastened with a brooch which was worn on her wedding day by the grandmother of the bride, Sarah Pomeroy.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjory Whitney, '10, to Marion E. Hall, '15, *Columbia*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bitting (Leila Soule, '05) a son, in June, at Grand Haven, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ford (Leithel Patton, '11) a son, November 15, at Napoleonville, La.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillespie (Lena Topliff, ex-'12) a son, November 20, at Marion, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. Osborn (Ethel Marsh, ex-'12) a daughter, July 27, at Reading, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Squiers (Gladys Goddard, ex-'13) a daughter, November 27, at Rockford, Ill.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MARRIAGES

Margerite Bieber, ex-'14, and Roy Hicks, January 6. At home, 22 Chandler Ave., Detroit.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes (Katherine Tower, '03) a daughter, Mary Tower.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Esther Larson, ex-'14, and Prescott Winter, '14, at home of bride's parents in Granite Falls, Minn., November 15. At home, Starkweather, N. D.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ross (Alpha Dunlap, '12) of Billings, Mont., a daughter, Jane Warren.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth, '08) a daughter, Muriel Louise, October 26.

Jessie Matson, ex-'06, is at the head of the physical training department in the high school at Sioux City, Iowa. She is also dean and adviser of women there. Her new address is 514 13th St.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

ENGAGEMENTS

Amanda Painter, ex-'08, of Carrollton, Mo., to Eugene Salisbury, ex-'08, ΣX and $\Theta N E$, of Falls City, Neb.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Edith Taylor, ex-'14, to Franklin C. Cann, $B \Theta II$, *Washington*.
Mildred Clayton, ex-'15, to Stephen Chamberlain of Webster Groves.

MARRIAGES

Helen McGregor, ex-'13, and Donald Chalmers McCreery, *Colorado College*, '08, and *Harvard*, '12, a lawyer in Greeley, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith (Laura May Watts, ex-'11) of St. Louis, a daughter, November 16, Martha Corbin.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Henry (Imogene Adams) of Webster Groves, a son, Kilbourne Adams, December 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theo Buss (Helen Schultz, '11) of 56 Errion Crescent, Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Mary Helene, November 30.

Mrs. Robert D. Duncan, Jr., (Vibert Potts, ex-'14) has moved to New York City where her address is 145 Audubon Ave.—not far from where Marguerite Frazer-Lincoln, ex-'12, lives. Zide Fauntleroy, '10, is also staying there at 371 W. 117th St.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Orpha Foltz Smith, ex-'16, to Frank Dillard, ex-'13, $K A$.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

ENGAGEMENTS

Pauline Bush, '06, of Los Angeles, to Philip Duan.

MARRIAGES

Grace Salisbury, '12, and Lieutenant Harry C. Ingles, $B \Theta II$, *Nebraska* and *West Point*, at the bride's home in Lincoln, December 26. At home, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Ruth Malone, ex-'15, and H. Chalmers Gellatly, Jr., $\Delta T \Delta$, *Nebraska*, at Lincoln, December 31. At home, Red Cloud, Neb.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William McGeschin (Mame Killian, ex-'05) of Manila, P. I., a daughter, Mary Janet, in December.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burdette G. Lewis (Pearl Archibold, '06) of New York, a son, Archibold Ross, August 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Laverne Bates (Florence Schwake, '12) of Lodgepole, Neb., a daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. Richard A. Waite (Olive Reeve, New York A) has moved to Lincoln. Dr. Waite is pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Melinda Stuart, ex-'09, is touring California this spring.

Mrs. Walter F. Bradbury (Georgia Irwin, ex-'08) has moved from Ray, Ariz., to Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. William Laverne Bates is spending the winter in Lincoln, where Mr. Bates is a member of the legislature.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Florence Ford, '07, has accepted a position as cataloguer in the Reynolds Library, Rochester.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Meiklejohn (Lizzette Metcalfe, '04) a son, Robert Jr., January 28.

To Dr. and Mrs. David B. Robinson (Aileen M. Weaver, '06, Kansas A and New York B) of 4111 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., a son, David Weaver, November 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bracket (Esther Beers, ex-'14) a son, Garry Watson, November 13, at 609 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

We sympathize with Beth Thomson, '11, whose sister has recently died.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Maude Sophia Maloney, '12, and Edgar W. Earle, *Union*, '05, at the home of the bride's mother, Canton, N. Y., Thanksgiving Day, November 26. At home, 244 Grant St., Buffalo.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Neff, '12, to Warren Edwin Bristol, *Middlebury College*, '07, *Columbia*, '12. Mr. Bristol is a Y. M. C. A. secretary with headquarters in New York City.

During Christmas vacation, Helen Harrington, '12, underwent a most serious operation for appendicitis, but we are glad to say that she is improving rapidly. Since then Elsa Schlicht, '12, has also gone through the same ordeal.

Isabel and Virginia Boone, ex-'15, and, ex-'16, respectively, have moved from Mt. Victory, Ohio, to Jacksonville, Fla. Their address is 2104 Main St.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Antoinette Cobb, ex-'14, and William Wall Fort of Dallas, Tex., November 24. They are now living in Dallas.

Eva Lee, '13, and James A. Powell of Clinton, Okla., January 27. At home, in Clinton.

DEATHS

Mrs. Jack Colt (Ermah Adelle Rash, '13) died January 5 from appendicitis.

Nell Dyer, '17, visited in Omaha during December and attended a meeting of the $\Pi \Phi$ club there.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Pearson, '10, to Samuel J. Gutelius, *Swarthmore*, ex-'09, $\Delta \Upsilon$.

Dorothy Strode, '12, to Elliott Richardson, *Swarthmore*, '02, $\Delta \Upsilon$.

MARRIAGES

Alice Stover, '11, and Thomas Parry of Riverton, N. J., November 10. At home, Riverton, N. J.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Barclay White (Edith S. Lewis, '06) of Lansdowne, Pa., a daughter, Mary Elma, October 17.

DEATHS

Mrs. B. B. Powell (Elizabeth Baily, '95) at her home in Moorestown, N. J., on January 9.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Rev. and Mrs. Clay Morgan (Mary Stephens, '99) of Paris, Tex., twin sons, December 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines (Dana Bower, '09) a son, June 28.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ruth Heller, '12, and Lewis M. Bacon, *Dickinson*, '02, $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$, at the home of the bride's parents in Hazleton, Pa., December 31. At home, Sparks, Md.

Mary Thompson, '13, and Ralph Rodgers Scott, at the First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, Pa., December 29. At home, 1717 Buena Vista St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Anne Townes, '05, and Herbert Finch, Σ X, December 3. Mr. Finch is an instructor in the School of Engineering of the University of Texas.

Grace Byrne, '11, and Watt Reynolds, B Θ II, December 18. Address, Fort Worth, Tex.

Lucile March, '09, and Hugh Lamar Stone, B Θ II, December 8.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rather (Florence Randolph, '09) a son, January 16.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Azel Starrs Hall (Lillian Carpenter, '07) of Brookfield, Vt., a daughter, Harriet Elaine, on November 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce (Gertrude Strong, '07) of 17 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, N. Y., a second daughter, Charlotte Gertrude, November 28.

Our sympathy goes out to Grace Strong, '06, who has recently suffered bereavement in the death of her father, a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brown (Estelle Metcalf, ex-'08) are now living at 735 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Jennie Rowell, '09, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in this city, has so far recovered as to resume her duties as chemist at the Vermont Experiment Station.

At the annual meeting of the University of Vermont Alumnae Club, Jennie Rowell, '09, was elected vice-president, and Mabel Balch, '09, secretary.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

MARRIAGES

Elfrieda Boch, ex-'16, Seattle, to Berdine H. Carroll, Colville, Wash.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARRIAGES

Mary Bunnell, '12, and Dr. McGarvey Cline. At home, Jacksonville, Fla.

Maie Van Slyke, ex-'13, and Earling Weeks, *Wisconsin*, '10, Φ K Ψ , April 27 in Spokane, Wash. At home in Spokane.

Agnes Burton, ex-'15, and D. C. Wiggenhorn.

Marian Flannigan and James F. Malone. At home, Beaver Dam, Wis.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabtree (Irene Darley, '01) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson (Madge Burnham, '06) a daughter, Mary Burnham, December 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thompson (Marie Burnham, '09) of New York, a son, September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Blatz (Rega Bodden, '10) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kessenich (Esther Kayser, '11) a son, November 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sibley (Mahala Holm, '12) of Franklin, Pa., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Bassett (Adeline Brown, '00) have moved to Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Bassett is the Executive Secretary with the Directors of Congresses of the Exposition. Their present address is 1523 Le Roy Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Werder (Milly Askew, '04), have moved to a large farm at Sanborn, Wis.

Anne Hutchinson, '13, Lucille Cazier, ex-'12, Mary Weber, '13, Lenore Ward, ex-'14, Vivian Smith, '10, Ida Barnett '14, all secured positions with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., in Birmingham, Ala. They are teaching in the model schools which the company has established.

On November 6 and 7, Wisconsin A celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

MARRIAGES

Helen Annette Nelson, '13, and Dwight Smithson Jeffers, at the home of the bride's parents at Laramie. At home, 715 Garfield Street, Laramie.

Pursuant to the notice given in the last number of *The Bulletin*, the personals contain only vital statistics and a very few other items of general interest. There were 732 items in the December ARROW: it is difficult to cut this department down to 167!

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 4, 1914)

Dorothy McMillan, '18

Margaret Wilson, '18

Don't you all wish you were at the University of Toronto for if our hopes are realized, college will close May 1. Our university corps is still busy drilling on the campus and many will join the third contingent next summer. In preparation for this, the university has asked for Government permission to establish a camp for intensive training at Niagara in May. If this permission is granted, all our final examinations will be over in April. The students and professors have taken on military work with great enthusiasm and new zest will be added next week when their uniforms arrive. Can you imagine Latin and Greek from a khaki clad professor? The absence of uniforms caused disappointment when the twelve hundred men were reviewed this week by the Governor General. Do you wonder at our military spirit when we so constantly see soldiers and hear bugle bands?

Not to be outdone by the men, the women have formed a Red Cross Society which has proved very successful. College organizations have provided the necessary funds and we have devoted our time to the making of Red Cross supplies. For further charity the Queens' Hall girls gave a Christmas party to ninety poor children, who thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas tree and the jovial Santa Claus.

Speaking of Queen's Hall recalls the annual play given by the girls. This play—Sheridan's "The Critic"—was a greater undertaking than usual and won much applause.

Unusual interest has been evinced in our women's literary society this year, a gratifying reward to the members of the executive committee who have worked hard to prepare interesting and instructive programs. Each meeting the work of a modern author, as Shaw or Galsworthy, is studied and one of his shorter plays is presented. The men's "Lit." introduced an innovation by inviting the women to one of their meetings. They expressed the hope that they should be one day entertained by us.

A new electric plate in our chapter room has made easier the preparation of lunches and afternoon tea. Our freshies have been initiated into the mysteries of our kitchen and are serving their apprenticeship at the dishpan. You will wonder at the change in corresponding secretaries at this time of the year which is due to the fact that Reba McCreddie, '16, was forced through ill health to leave college, but we hope that she will visit us often.

MABEL G. McCANNELL.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

It is almost time for examinations, and we are all working hard. We have lost Professor Skillings owing to the illness of his wife. They have gone to North Carolina, and Dr. Viles from Harvard has taken his place for the second semester.



We have now a chapel service conducted by President Thomas in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock Sundays. We have the privilege of attending this or our own church service. Either one or the other is compulsory.

The basketball season has just begun, and a good schedule has been arranged for nine

weeks. The games which we have had prove that the season will be very interesting.

Wayne Bosworth, brother to Helen, '16, winner of a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, has been visiting here recently, and told us that the student body of 3,000 has been reduced to 600, 100 of which are Americans.

The Boston alumni are announcing a reception to Dean Wright in recognition of his thirtieth year of service here.

The glee club are planning several trips. They are going to give a combination concert and minstrel show, which, if well received, will be made a permanent affair.

The junior and senior women are working hard on the "Tempest" which is to be given next month. Several of our girls have parts. Ruth Kendall, '15, is Caliban; Ethel Gorton, '16, Ariel; Helen Bosworth, '16, Stephano; Marjery Lee, '16, Alonzo; Isabel Grant, '16, Francisco. Several others are nymphs and reapers.

Just before Christmas the sophomores entertained us with a very delightful and original Christmas party.

Emma Feeney, '15, entertained the fraternity at the pharetra with a delicious game dinner, at which rabbits and chickens were served.

Ginerva Harlow, '15, and Anna Fisher, '16, attended the dance given by Vermont B, and had a most delightful time.

The alumnae club association met here November 14 and organized with Carmen Walker, '11, as president. That night we all had a "cookyy-shine."

All good wishes to all $\Pi \Phi$ sisters.

LOIS BELLE WRIGHT.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 10, 1914)

Bernice White, '16, Burlington, Vt.

Here we are with mid-year examinations only a week away, and working very hard, I assure you. But we have a great incentive, we should hate dreadfully to lose the scholarship cup which we have been proudly exhibiting in our rooms this year.



Our first meeting after Christmas vacation seemed just like old times, for we had all of last year's seniors with us, besides Helen Durfee, '13, and Alta Grismer, '13. How good it did seem to have Dot Cook, Ruth O'Sullivan, Jane McLaughlin, and Ruth Durfee all together with us once more.

Edith Gates, one of our seniors, has just returned from attending her father's inau-

guration as governor of Vermont. We are pretty proud to have a real governor's daughter in our chapter.

Vermont B gave a formal dance in December, attended by about twenty-five couples. After the dance, we adjourned to Marie McMahan's house where we had supper.

Pledge day comes very soon now, Pan-Hellenic ruling February 19 as asking day, and February 20, pledge day. Each fraternity has been allowed one rushing party. $\Pi \Phi$ entertained the freshmen at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Partridge. There are a good many splendid girls in the class of 1918 and Vermont B is looking forward to winning her share. We are planning to have a new piano for our rooms, and hope to have it for pledging.

The girls' athletic association and Pan-Hellenic unite in giving an All-Girl Dance in the college gymnasium this evening. We have had several of these informal times at Vermont; they are splendid in helping the girls to become better acquainted.

LORETTA E. DYKE.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

WHAT MIGHT BE FOUND IN *The Beacon*

Up to the time of writing, social activities among the fraternity students have been very much in evidence, but now has come the lull accompanying mid-years.

Π Β Φ held its last rushing party at the home of Edna Holmes in Melrose.



The best part of the whole evening was the fact that there were so many of the alumnæ there.

Pledge day for all the fraternities came November 16. The wine and blue ribbons and carnations were worn by five girls when the time for the first class came. In the evening the pledges were initiated

into the mysteries of the cooky-shine, and took their first step toward Pi Phi-dom. For them the real step will come on February 6 when they don the arrow.

Each year a member of the junior class is awarded the scholarship cup for the first two years' work. Alice Preble claimed the honor this year when the cup was awarded at the alumnæ musicale held at Ruth Dennis' home.

Just before Christmas vacation Π Φ held a Joke Party at the home of Helen Richardson, '16. No one escaped—not even the chaperon! The committee had been eager and watchful the few weeks preceding!

Elections for junior and senior weeks have just taken place. Π Φ has the chairmanship of three of the committees: Senior prom—Mildred Massé, senior play—Mildred Kennard, and junior prom—Lois Layn.

The French club of which Mildred Massé, '15, is president, presented "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," a short time ago for the benefit of the Belgians. Mildred aroused hearty applause as Madame Perrichon.

Mildred Kennard, '15, Mildred Massé, '15, and Helen Richardson, '16, are to take part in the Latin play which comes early in the next semester.

The combined men and girls' glee clubs sang at the annual convocation service of the university early in the fall, and just before vacation they gave a service of Christmas carols. Edna Holmes, Mildred Kennard, Dorothy Clements, and Helen Richardson are members of the club.

Dorothy Clements was elected president of the senior class for the first semester. At the Γ Δ banquet of all the girls in college, Helen Richardson gave the toast for the junior class.

HELEN C. RICHARDSON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

INITIATES



Enid Brand, '17
 Kareta Briggs, '17
 Mary Johnston, '17
 Louise Case, '18
 Isabel Cunningham, '18
 Theresa Elmer, '18
 Elisabeth Marsland, '18
 Doris Onderdonk, '18
 Esther Reeves, '18
 Fay Ridgely, '18
 Grace Saunders, '18
 Matilda Saunders, '18
 Gertrude Sheldon, '18
 Mary Toby, '18
 Marion Wean, '18
 Helen Winn, '18

Dear $\Pi \Phi$ girls, this old worn notebook has more secrets to divulge. Before the Christmas holidays I heard this jumbled conversation.

"Didn't we have a houseful at initiation time?" "I should say we did, there were fifteen alumnae in the house, to say nothing of those staying outside." "Wasn't the manager of the Onondaga Hotel perfectly great to let us have the use of the ballroom after the banquet?" Yes, and our Freshman Dance was one grand success, too." Just then another girl rushed into the room saying, "Ralph just brought over my programme from 'Green All Over.' Don't you think it was the best play 'Tambourine and Bones' ever produced?" "Yes, the fellows never took the girl-parts so well before." "Girls, did you hear about Senior Supper on December 3? Jessie Crane, '15, gave three readings that were great. Everyone said that she was the best on the programme." After vacation I was in great demand at examination time; but after a few exclamations about "good times," all I heard that time was "Grind—Cram—Exam." The last two weeks have been exceedingly busy ones for the pursuit of knowledge was the end in view.

Friday was a happy day for all when, examinations over, they were free to discuss the entertainments of Senior Week. I lay half hidden under a couch where some inconsiderate frosh had flung me with glee.

"Are you going to the St. Lawrence basketball game tonight?"

"Surely! I hope that it will be as exciting as the R. P. I. game last week. Weren't the last two minutes of suspense awful? But we won after all."

"Some of the girls are going to formals tomorrow night but most of them are next Wednesday—day after Senior Ball, you know (January 26-27)."

"Yes, and isn't it fine that so many of our girls are going to the Senior Ball. It is to be the best ever this year."

"I am also crazy to see Boar's Head play, 'The Fortune Hunter.' Marjorie Leonard, '17, takes part, you know. Can't you just imagine her on the stage."

This flow of conversation was checked by the dinner bell, but perhaps I will have more to tell later.

EDNA H. FRANCE.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

First something sad to win your sympathy. We five New York Bs are in the midst of mid-term examinations! Our dramatic organization at college has been very active this year. The undergraduate play, "Christopher Marlow,"



was very well done and we have had another treat in an afternoon talk by Mr. William Faversham, who is now playing in "The Hawk" in one of our New York theatres. Since our last letter, the fraternity question has again come up at Barnard. The fraternities, hearing that there was a desire on the part of the undergraduates for fraternities, held a mass meeting for college for the purpose of informing

the lower classes concerning the nature of fraternities. The discussion was free on both sides and the arguments for fraternities were well put. Many seemed in favor but the majority are still against. If nothing else was gained from this meeting, it at least gave us an opportunity to present our arguments before the college and made our dying a little more dignified.

Of course, we Pi Phis all went to Junior Ball this year. Junior Ball has always been one of Barnard's big functions and has always been held at one of the New York hotels. This year, on account of general hard times, student council voted that it be held in Columbia gymnasium. The gym was very nicely decorated and the Pi Phis at least had a good time, despite the joking about the very rocky floor. The dance orders were novel this year—cigarette cases for the men and picture frames for the ladies.

Dorothy Krier, '15, and Helen MacDonald, '15, gave us two famous little chapter parties at their homes. We played "500" for a while and then danced. We are so sorry there aren't more of us to enjoy our good times.

LILLIAN M. JACKSON.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 1914)

INITIATES

Myrtle Palmer, '17, Meriden, Conn.
 Verah Foster, '18, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Mildred Griswold, '18, Canton, N. Y.
 Clara Groh, '18, Boonville, N. Y.
 Helen Hazen, '18, Canton, N. Y.
 Harriette Meservey, '18, Canton, N. Y.
 Marjorie Phillips, '18, Carthage, N. Y.
 Frances Storrs, '18, Canton, N. Y.
 Hazel Smallman, '18, Ft. Covington, N. Y.
 Beatrice Westfall, '18, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Since our last chapter letter went in, we have almost doubled our number. It seems so good at chapter meeting to see all the vacant chairs and cushions filled.



Our initiatory banquet was held on November 20. The initiates were dressed in costumes to represent nursery rhymes and they made a pretty picture—arranged before a great shoe which we had constructed back of them. They answered the serenades with a song which was composed of the rhymes of each one set to music. Several of our alumnae were back, Mabel

Clark-Maltby, '13, being toastmistress. The girls who could not come sent letters and greetings which was next best to having them with us.

On December 11 we held a sale at the "Tea Room" the proceeds of which were sent to the "Little Pigeon." Mayfred Cleffen, '15, in charge of the decorations, made a large pigeon and suspended it over the booth where the articles were displayed. The alumnae as well as the active girls contributed and the net amount sent in was thirty-nine dollars.

In January the underclassmen gave a "Pow-Wow" for three visiting girls who are considering St. Lawrence as their future college. As the long line of Indians came filing down the street they saw the front veranda transformed by cedar trees into a dark and sweet scented forest and upon entering the house they were met by the squaws who led them to another forest lighted by electric lights concealed behind little moons and stars. In one corner a wigwam

concealed the caldron which held the punch to quench their thirst after the long Indian dances. The programs were little wigwams of brown with scarlet cords.

Instead of each girl giving toward a Christmas present for the house this year, each girl contributed toward the Belgian Fund. The alumnae also helped in this and twenty-seven dollars were sent to the committee.

ANGELA W. CORTWRIGHT.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

How I wish you all could have been here on our pledge day, November 21, for it was a day never to be forgotten, and the joy it brought us will be sweet to recall long after college days are over. There is a custom here among the six fraternities whose "cosey corners" face what we fondly call the "campus"—a meagre strip of about five acres of greensward—a custom which adds to that most exciting yet most anxious of all days an additional thrill. This is the use of a "signal code," very simple, to be sure, consisting only of the wave of a towel upon the arrival at the various corners of each girl to be pledged, but carrying messages of vital importance to the senders—telling of hopes fulfilled, successes won, or failures to be met bravely.

The message from the Pi Phi this last pledge day was a most hilarious and joyous one, for it carried the news that thirteen girls—the very best ones, we think, of the class of 1918—had accepted our invitation to wear the arrow.

On the Saturday before the Christmas holidays, the chapter spent a very delightful and somewhat unique evening. Feeling that our pledges were perhaps missing the more serious thing for which $\Pi \Phi$ stands in the social side of fraternity life necessarily brought into prominence during "rushing" days, we planned a number of informal talks on such phases of fraternity life as: fraternity etiquette and the relations of members of fraternities to their college, to other fraternity and non-fraternity girls, and to each other. After a little Christmas party with a tree and a Santa Claus who brought in his bag a ten-cent present for each one, we gave the talks, and then turned to the feature of the evening which gave us greatest pleasure and which brought home to us the true Christmas spirit as nothing else could have done—the packing of a box for one of Baltimore's charity families, a widowed mother and six children, whose struggle for existence has been pitiful when compared with the luxury-crowded lives most of us have been enjoying.

And now the Christmas season is past, and we are looking forward to the first of February not only as marking the end of the first semester, but as bringing nearer that initiation day for which we have been eagerly waiting.

It is rather late to wish you all a happy New Year, but we do send you our heartiest wishes for a most happy second semester, and hope that it will be brimmed full of everything good for yourselves, for your college, and for $\Pi \Phi$.

FRANCES D. BRYANT.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 19, 1914)

Ruth Breuninger, '18

Ella Gardner, '18

Mary Grabill, '18

Ethel Paine, '18

Margaret Schoenfeld, '18

Lettie Stewart, '18

Phyllis Stewart, '18

Edith Thomas, '18

Can you spend \$5.64 in rushing and get eight fine freshmen? That is literally what we did this year. Just after the December letter went to print, we were surprised to hear that there was a group of girls in the university who



were planning to petition Φ M. Of course they took part in the fall rushing with the three fraternities and as they were not in Pan-Hellenic we changed our plans to some extent, omitting the Thanksgiving festivities and having only one luncheon in October. Soon after, the bids were sent out and we felt unusually gratified with the

results of our short and hurried rushing. We are very happy to introduce to you our new wearers of the arrow.

The university has recently bought the house next door to the main building and remodelled it for the use of the biological laboratories. This has left vacant the rooms we have wanted for some time and the faculty has been kind enough to say we may use them. At present they are being repapered and remodelled but by the time this letter reaches you, we will be comfortably established in our new quarters. We have been watching the transformation like children, so you can see how delighted we are with the change. We expect to have a "house warming" and a cooky-shine for the freshmen soon after we move in.

Our alumnae gave a tea dance in the fall for the benefit of the Settlement School, which we all thought was a great success in every way. They cleared about \$50. They are planning another for the spring, which we hope will meet with the same success.

In the senior class elections this year, $\Pi \Phi$ won the secretaryship at Columbian College, and the presidency at Teachers' College.

It was a great inspiration to have Miss Keller with us to participate in initiation. Every girl in the chapter felt she had gained something from our Grand President's visit.

We were delighted to see at our Christmas dance Johnnie Link, Virginia A, and Agnes Trowbridge, Pennsylvania A, who were in town for the holidays. With best wishes from Columbia A.

MARION TRUE.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 5, 1914)

Susie Dabney, '15, Lynchburg, Va.

Vivian Barrow, '17, Alberta, Va.

Since examinations are casting a heavy cloud over us now, it is hard to believe that pleasant things ever did happen. We must believe it, however, when we think of the gaieties of Thanksgiving when the seniors carried off

the honors of the championship game with the sophomores after a hard fight; when on Thanksgiving night, the whole audience was delighted with the performances of the amateur actresses, among whom was our Johnnie Link as Mrs. Vernon Castle; when we think of the delightful trip to Charlottesville where the entire



University of Virginia student body met as many girls from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweetbriar who had come to see, among other things, the Virginia-Georgia game and the university buildings. Christmas was of course filled with all sorts of good times and it is not necessary to linger over its pleasant details.

Just before Christmas there was an exchange bazaar held in college where there was mutual benefit for the girls who had money enough to buy the many pretty things and for the girls who wished to make money.

Even such terrible things as examinations can't dampen our ardor about the big new porch we are building across the front and around the side of our little house. At the same time, we are having our wee kitchen enlarged and after we put on display all the nice Christmas presents the girls brought from home, we shall feel quite elegant.

One of the best bits of news is the addition to our number of Vivian Barrow and Susie Dabney. We regret that Susie has been a boarder this year for the first time and has until now denied us and herself the pleasure and help of a longer active membership. We are sorry to say that all efforts for mid-year

pledging were in vain, and we are still allowed to pledge only those girls who have nine hours off on their degrees.

Many things have been done in college to aid the suffering Belgians and the way our chapter made our money was by serving only tea and wafers at "open house" on Sunday nights instead of something more expensive, and contributed the remainder of the sum ordinarily spent to the Relief Fund.

And now Virginia A wishes each and everyone of her sister chapters a most successful year.

MARY WILLIAMS.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 12, 1914)

Margaret Gilliland, '18, DeLand, Fla.
 Frances Gardner, '18, DeLand, Fla.
 Marina Harvey, '18, Punta Gorda, Fla.
 Harriett Snyder, '18, St. Joseph, Mich.
 Anne Trenholm, '18, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Mildred Watts, '18, DeLand, Fla.
 Marian Wright, '16, DeLand, Fla.

The beginning of the second semester finds seventeen girls in our active chapter, and since the last chapter letter appeared, Florida A has passed through its second year of experience in rushing. We were most successful. We had two weeks of rushing and during that time, we gave several afternoon parties, a progressive dinner, trips to the beach, and a cabaret luncheon. On the morning of November 6, we sent out nine bids and at noon we received the answers, which were of course "Yes." Seven of these girls are now wearers of the arrow and we still have two pledges, Nell and Heberta Hathocck.

On the last Friday in November, our pledges invited us over to the fraternity room. There we were entertained at a vaudeville and were greatly surprised to see all of our rushing parties repeated in a most original way. After this a delightful salad course was served.

Before returning home for the holidays, we had our annual jolly Christmas party. Each girl contributed one article to a grab bag and of course we had our usual cooky-shine with it.

The chapter started the new semester minus one of our number, Kate Freund, of Illinois E, who was with us for the first term. We are indeed very sorry to lose her as she has been helping us so much in our work and also in rushing, by her helpful suggestions.

During the last week in November, Σ N held a State Convention here and gave a formal reception to which all fraternity people in school were invited. Florida A gave a tea for the visitors at the home of Rachael Beatty, '17. December 7, Π B Φ entertained at the home of Mildred Watts, '18, for the Δ Δ Δ girls, in honor of Helen Taylor, a recent bride.

Several of our patronesses have entertained of late. Mrs. Dr. Fisher gave an informal tea, January 16, for the active chapter. Mrs. E. B. Solomon, one of our patronesses, who is spending the winter in San Diego, Cal., surprised us with a huge box of candied fruits at Christmas time.

Athletics this fall have caused a great deal of enthusiasm, especially among the girls. The girls' basketball team has been working hard this term and so far have not lost a game. $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented by Louise Hulley, '16, and Catherine Haynes, '17, on the team. Catherine Haynes, '17, is also treasurer of the athletic association, and Louise Hulley, '16, is business manager. A tennis tournament has been arranged and a start made by playing off the sets.

Florida A is enthusiastically planning for the convention, and we are looking forward eagerly to meeting our sister Pi Phis there.

BESSIE GUMM.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October 12, 1892)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 16, 1914)

Hilda Anna Lang, '17, Rutledge, Pa.

Since the last chapter letter Pennsylvania A has been quite busy, initiation, football games, football dinner and dance, chapter Christmas party, the Christmas dinner and dance and many other festivities.

The climax of our football season was the Swarthmore-Haverford game. It was the greatest athletic event of the whole year as it was the first time in ten years that the two Quaker colleges have met in any way, so naturally there was quite a lot of enthusiasm, both among undergraduates and alumni, and when the game ended with a tie score, 3-3, everyone was ready to come back to Swarthmore, as the game was at Haverford, to celebrate by a bonfire, a dinner and a dance.

On December 16, we initiated Hilda Lang, '17, at the home of Elizabeth Jackson, '13, in Lansdowne. There were only a few alumnae present as it was in the middle of the week and too near Christmas. That same week the freshmen gave the chapter a Christmas party.

The Sunday before Christmas Dr. Ellis, professor of Bible last year, entertained the Y. W. C. A. at his home in Swarthmore. Before his talk which was on "What He Came For," Christmas carols were sung outside in the snow by ten senior girls.

After Christmas, time has passed all too quickly and we are still busy as our dance is on January 16 at the Century Club, Lansdowne, and we are to entertain the Philadelphia alumnae club the latter part of February.

In college activities we are also busy, some going out for the class and 'varsity gymnasium teams, and the sophomores practicing for their annual play which is to be H. M. S. Pinafore. For the third time in succession one of

us holds the office of secretary of Student Government, as Harriet Keen, '17, was elected last week; she has also been elected a member of $\Delta A \Sigma$, one of the college eating clubs. Charity Hampson, '16, has been elected secretary of her class.

CHARITY BELL HAMPSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 10)

Mabel Boyer, '15, Mt. Pleasant

(Initiated December 15)

Jeannette Cooke, '17, Haddonfield, N. J.

Ella Jones, '17, Montrose

Jeanette Owens, '17, Lewisburg

"Looks like ever'thing in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough."

It's bid day we are waiting for, but we have the most certain kind of a feeling that our waiting will not have been in vain. The acme of our expectation will occur on March 6, which will be a date of the past when this is published. In the meantime it seems as though we just can't stop initiating folks; as indicated above we have had two spasms of it since our last letter to *THE ARROW*. The results of our activity are—stating it mildly and omitting the usual school girl fervor—highly advantageous!

Looking backward on the other side of that delightful gap, called Christmas vacation, our most important social event was our reception to all the college girls. Instead of the customary big rushing party we decided to strengthen the splendid existing spirit of comradeship between non-fraternity and fraternity girls by giving a party to everyone. The idea was originated last year and now everyone declares it simply has to become a $\Pi \Phi$ "institution" at Bucknell.

The death of our honored Dean, Professor Edwards, during the holidays brought to us keenly the realization of how near sorrow can approach our brightest pleasures. The girls all feel keenly the loss of one who was not only sincerely loved and revered by all, but who was ever a kindly guardian and helpful adviser.

The Student Volunteer Movement has recently made its appeal to several in the college with the result that we have a local Student Volunteer Band and other deeply interested students. Miss Haggard, the traveling secretary of the National Student Volunteer Movement, spent a few days with us under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The influence of her work has been felt. Some of our own girls are seriously considering becoming volunteers. Alice Haslam, '17, Geraldine Hanson, '17, and Ella Jones, '17, were three of the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Lancaster in November; Alice is also chairman of the missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A.

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and $\Pi B \Phi$ have been getting their heads together, of course in Pan-Hellenic meetings—and now we are going to have a Pan-Hellenic dance

instead of our separate annual affairs. This year has been a most desirable one in Pan-Hellenic. The cost of rushing has been reduced to a minimum and we have even discussed giving up our parties this term. We are approaching all the time nearer to ideal rushing.

I'm exceeding the word limit so let me tell you who we have had for visitors; Adeline Bradburn, an alumna of Columbia A, delighted us with a short visit last term, and this term Edna Miller, '14, and Edna Whittam, '14, were our guests for a few days.

RUTH E. EMBREY.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 7, 1914)

Clare Filler, '18, S. College St., Carlisle

Belle Gardner, '18, Perryville, Md.

Madeleine Mullin, '18, 918 West St., Wilmington, Del.

Constance Springer, '18, Conway St., Carlisle.

The winter term is well started at last, but nothing very exciting has happened. We've all got down to work in Y. W. C. A., Harman Lit., Dramatic Club, Mission Study,



and class activities as well as in our studies, for we're not grinds even though we do lead the whole college in scholarship. The prospects for many good times at fraternity, class, and college stunts have opened auspiciously; and inter-class basketball games are arousing much spirit. With our initiates and pledges we are looking

forward to a happy term, and we wish all of you the same.

NORA MOHLER.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

First semester is nearly ended and we start examinations next week. After that the most important thing for the women's fraternities is pledge day, February six.

This is our first year under second semester pledging and we are anxious to know how it turns out. Of course we expect to have some fine new pledges

to announce before long, and we already have two of whom we are very proud. They are Lydia Stitt of Rudolph and Marguerite Taylor of Athens. Both



girls have work in other schools so they were not subject to the second semester ruling.

Nineteen-fifteen promises to be a busy year for Ohio University. The Woman's League and Y. W. C. A. are working earnestly again and the Woman's League boasts a substantial loan fund. Almost every girl in school is a member and every

month we have a party in the gymnasium.

The O. U. Dramatic club is planning to present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" sometime soon. The cast of characters was chosen by competition and we were all very much pleased when parts were assigned to two $\Pi B \Phi$'s and one pledge; Lucile Henry, Teresa Caruthers, and Margaret Mann.

In June we celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the first graduate of Ohio University and already the alumnae association and faculty are planning for a mammoth pageant. The celebration will last during the entire commencement week and we expect many old graduates of years gone by to help us do honor to our university.

Our faculty has instituted a new system of grading and from now on we shall have to work harder than ever to get those coveted A's.

Success to $\Pi \Phi$ everywhere and we hope to see many of you in California.

MARIE O'ROURKE.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

It seems almost like stealing time to be writing on anything but European history, Biblical literature, or some other subject equally interesting, with mid-year "exams" only one week off. Yet haven't we all heard it said at some time in our lives, "that stolen fruit is always the sweetest and most desirable," this is just the way I feel about writing this letter.

Since our last chapter letter we have been favored with a visit from Miss Kate B. Miller, President of Gamma Province, who gave us some interesting information and advice; her visit was entirely too short and we should liked to have had her remain much longer.

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$ sorority gave a Pan-Hellenic Tea which was most highly successful, and thoroughly enjoyed by the eight other women's fraternities.

The active chapter and alumnae club were entertained by Dorothy Beebe, '14, with a joint spread prior to vacation, and on last Saturday evening Helen

Leahy, '14, allowed the active girls the use of her home for a spread, at which we were happy to greet Grace Hoyt Jones and Anna Maud Jones of Ohio A.

Before the Christmas holidays our dramatic organization, Strollers gave two short benefit plays, the proceeds of which went to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Martha Mills, '15, played the lead in one, and Ester Bigger, '15, in the other; most of our dramatic ability seems to be centered in these two sisters. Martha Mills also had a very prominent part in the playlet introduced by the girls' glee club, and Ester Bigger took part in the French play given just after the Christmas vacation.

During the Thanksgiving recess the university celebrated Ohio State Alumni Day by holding a carnival in the gymnasium. Different organizations and clubs had stands and various forms of amusement; $\Pi \Phi$ had a fortune telling booth, which needless to say was extremely popular; all seemed as desirous to see into the future as Pi Phis did; let me whisper that through the eyes of $\Pi B \Phi$ the future looks quite bright and cheerful.

The class of 1912 inaugurated a senior memorial fund which has grown steadily through the donations of the classes following, until it is announced that the efforts have been crowned with success; and that the fondest hopes of the founders of the fund will be realized next Commencement Day when the chimes from Orton Hall will peal forth "Carmen Ohio" for the first time.

ALMA WHITACRE.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Hillsdale has been a busy place the last few months. We have won the intercollegiate football championship and are already showing up well in basketball. In dramatics the seniors have put on the comic operetta, "The



Pennant," one of the leading parts of which was taken by Flo Gosma, '15. We have been unusually busy with class, literary, and general social affairs.

Recently in chapel the registrar of the college announced that of all organizations (athletic, literary, class, fraternal, or otherwise) the one leading in scholarship last year

was the $\Pi B \Phi$ fraternity.

Mrs. C. F. Ranney (Bess Kempf, '11) gave a very pretty rushing party early in the year. November 14, Vivian Lyon opened her house for a luncheon which was given for our rushees, alumnae, and patronesses. At that time, Mrs. Stock gave a very interesting talk on the more personal phase of our Settlement School work.

November 21, we pledged six girls: Naomi Edmonson, Jean Anderson, Eilene McDonald, Bess Kepple, Geneva Satterthwaite, and Harriet Stoke, after which we had a cooky-shine here at the $\Pi \Phi$ house. One of our best social affairs of the year was a very novel and unique cooky-shine given *voluntarily* by our pledges. January 16 we gave a tea for our alumnae.

During the holidays we were very glad to welcome back many of our $\Pi \Phi$ members of last year. Lorena Smith, '14, Mrs. Kate King Bostwick, and Winifred Collins, ex-'11, gave us very appropriate gifts for our new house, which we certainly appreciate.

Under our province president's suggestion we are having junior meetings which promise to be unusually helpful.

Michigan A alumnae! we are looking for you in Hillsdale in June for the quinquennial.

JESSIE P. REEM.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 30)

Hazel Stevens, '16

Freda Penoyer, '17

Michigan B is so very busy that we can only say "Hello!" to everybody, and hurry on our way. Things have been happening so fast this winter that we've simply rushed from one thing to another.



The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had a big joint campaign in the fall. Their slogan was "Michigan Mobilize," and their attempt to give a sane, every day variety of religion to every student here was mighty successful. The speakers included secretaries from all over the country. There were luncheons and suppers,

house talks, evening meetings and informal gatherings for men and women in separate groups, and the campaign closed with a big joint meeting in Hill Auditorium.

Following Mobilization Week there came another great event—our first Vocational Conference. As a result of a survey taken, the subjects chosen for discussion were journalism, business administration, secretarial work, librarianship, interior decorating, social service work, and home economics. Large crowds of girls filled Sarah Caswell-Angell Hall at every meeting. A luncheon for the speakers, the collegiate alumnae, and college girls closed the conference.

Meanwhile all fall the reinstatement of the Junior Hop, which was abolished two years ago, has been agitated. A petition drawn up by the junior classes of the several departments was presented to the faculty and we are to have the hop, between semesters, as before—the hop greatly altered and reduced in luxury and expense, but nevertheless, the hop. Fraternity house parties, it is decreed, are to be shorter and simpler in every respect.

And, speaking of parties, our freshmen and sophomores gave a very enjoyable dance for the upperclassmen, Miss Patch, our house chaperone, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bryson (Hope Merseray, '09) chaperoning.

Comedy Club recently staged "The Bracelet," in which Elsa Apfel, '16, and Doris Stamats, '17, had parts.

The women of Michigan are to have one issue of *The Gargoyle*, our monthly magazine of humor. This number will appear in March under the editorship of Alice Wiard, '15.

Michigan B was well represented in the many fall elections. Alice Wiard, '15, is vice-president of the senior literary class while Frances Like, '18, holds a similar office in the freshman class of pharmacy. Hazel Goodrich, '15, and Mildred Reep, '15, were elected to Mortarboard, Elsa Apfel, '16, to Wyvern, Mildred Rees and Martha Gray, '16, to Masques.

And before I say "good-bye" I must tell you of Dorothy Pierce, '18, and Ruth Carpenter, '18, whom we have pledged in the fall. By the time this reaches you they and our four other pledges will have been initiated.

MARTHA C. GRAY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Since the December letter, pledge day has come and gone; and our freshmen have been entering the house through the back door for many days. They



are delightful freshmen and submit gracefully and cheerfully to their "hard" discipline. We are very glad to introduce, Edna Healy, Mary Taylor, Mable Felland, Effie Wilson, Monica Langtry, Aileen Sullivan, and Alma Bratager. We have just given an informal dancing party in their honor. Mr. and

Mrs. Kellar (Dorothy Aderton, '12, California A) were among the chaperons. After dancing, a buffet supper was served at the chapter house.

During the holidays a $\Pi \Phi$ luncheon was given at the Hotel Leamington. Among the sixty present, were alumnæ, active members, and pledges. Though

we need no stimulus to keep us interested, yet such get-togethers do create more enthusiasm for the fraternity.

The announcement in the *Minnesota Daily* of the passing of the honor system by the academic faculty (the system has been in operation in the Law School for some time), came as joyful news to the students and especially to the Academic and All-University Councils who have labored strenuously for its acceptance since it passed the student body last spring. As defined, the honor system requires that no student in the College of Science, Literature and Arts shall endeavor to secure credit for work in the university which is not his own.

As a post-examination entertainment (and we need such diversions after the many weary hours of cramming) all colleges of the university and of the agricultural college will join in a Winter Sports Carnival in February. The plans include all forms of outdoor winter sports, from ice cricket to the old time snowball fight. These will be held on the lagoon near the Agricultural College campus in the afternoon, and in the evening at the Hippodrome.

We were delighted to receive greetings from the several chapters at Christmas time. It was indeed thoughtful of them to remember Minnesota A.

Marguerite Grimm, one of our seniors, has been elected general chairman of the interliterary organization to which also have been appointed as representatives of literary societies, Barbara Green and Ethel Harwood. Lucy How is album editor of the 1916 *Gopher*, the junior yearbook.

Many are planning great times for the convention this summer. When we have read in this number of THE ARROW all of the benefits derived from a fraternity convention, we can just close our eyes and see San Francisco fairly swarming with Pi Phis in July.

May 1915 be a very successful year for every Π Β Φ.

FLORENCE BERNHARDT.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 6, 1914)

- Isabelle Bodden, '16, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Elizabeth Brice, '16, Lima, Ohio.
- Louise Chapman, Postgraduate, Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Mildred Cozzens, '17, Pueblo, Colo.
- Margaret Howe, '16, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Josephine Hutchinson, '17, Mineral Point, Wis.
- Irene Morris, '17, Oshkosh, Wis.
- Ruth Roberts, '17, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Viola Sturdevant, '17, Eau Claire, Wis.
- Madge Van Dyke, '16, Kilbourne, Wis.

Even though the holidays have passed since our last letter, quite a few interesting things have happened. Three of our girls will graduate at the



end of this semester, Jeanette Benson, Genevieve Hendricks, Jeanette Munro. We will also be sorry to lose Gladys Dixon, '15, who goes to St. Louis to take up her physical training work again, and Lillian Freund, '17, who had to leave because of ill health. We expect several girls from Chadbourne and Barnard Halls to take the places in the

house of those who are leaving.

Marion Luce, '16, has been appointed chairman of the woman's activities of the University of Wisconsin Exposition to be held here March 19 and 20. Rhoda Owens, '15, Nell Hamilton, '15, Virginia Higgins, '15, Genevieve Hendricks, '15, Marie Righter, '16, and Georgia Loy, '17, are on various other committees for the Exposition and Rhoda Owen, '15, is vice-president of the senior class. Genevieve Hendricks, '15, won the prize for writing the best waltz to be played at the Junior Prom in February.

On November 14 we had an informal dance at the chapter house. The week-end of November 6-8, we had a home-coming to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Wisconsin A. Quite a few of our alumnae came back for it. On Friday night we initiated ten girls. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Daniells, one of our patronesses, gave a tea for us and that evening the freshmen and pledges entertained us with a vaudeville stunt. During the three days we had many interesting talks by the alumnae on the founding of our chapter.

Wednesday night during Christmas holidays quite an accident occurred in our house. Owing to the extreme cold weather a water pipe froze and burst, flooding the chapter room. The piano was wet but not seriously damaged. The water ruined parts of the walls, floor and woodwork of the chapter room and these are now being done over.

VIRGINIA M. HIGGINS.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 20, 1914)

Marian Chapman, '15

Mildred Pittman, '17

(Initiated December 12, 1914)

Margerite Ladage, '17

Since our pledge day in October, Illinois B has pledged four more to the wine and blue—Mildred Pittman, '17, of Prescott, Ark.; Martha Deetkin, '18, of Deadwood, S. D.; Ruth Woods, '17, and Hazel Hatch, both of Avon.



However there is never gain without loss and we regret very much that Bernice Scott, '16, and Constance Rice, '17, will not be here second semester. Martha Deetkin (pledge) was not able to return on account of ill health.

In December the fraternity men gave the first dance in the new gymnasium.

It was a decided success and promises to be an annual event at Lombard.

Under the management of Madam Groff-Bryant, the director of Lombard's Vocal Art Studios, Galesburg has had the pleasure of hearing some of the world's most famous grand opera artists. Alma Gluck, Madam Schuman-Heink and David Bispham have given recitals and we are soon to hear John McCormack and Jane Osborn-Hannah.

At the recent election of officers for the Zetacalian Society (Literary), Francis Eldred, '17, was elected president, Hazel Hatch, '17, secretary, and Mildred Pittman, '17, librarian.

Our bungalow living room has been made more comfortable and home-like in appearance by the addition of a new davenport to its furnishings. It was made possible by the donations of some of our alumnæ, together with the money which we heretofore have put into a Christmas "grab bag" for the chapter.

We are looking forward to a dinner dance which we are to give on February 23, at the Elks' Club. Many alumnæ will be here and we hope it will serve double duty—as a formal party, and as a reunion.

Yours in $\Pi B \Phi$,

ETHEL BREWSTER.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 31, 1914)

Ruth Bridge, '17, Galesburg, Ill.
 Louise Harrington, '17, Galesburg, Ill.
 Gertrude Olson, '17, Galesburg, Ill.
 Ethelyn Toler, '17, Galesburg, Ill.
 Elsie Coon, '17, Chillicothe, Ill.
 Lena Ely, '17, Mineral, Ill.
 Gladys Ervin, '17, Jackson, Ohio.
 Ethelyn Gaylord, '16, LaGrange, Ill.
 Alta Green, '17, Gardner, Ill.
 Lena Lee, '17, Roseville, Ill.
 Phyllis Rudd, '17, Blue Island, Ill.

(Initiated December 12, 1914)

Ruth Buck, '16, Chicago, Ill.

"Oh! how glad I am to be free again," cried the small leather 'Line a Day', "and so much have I to tell you that I scarcely know where to begin. However it must be brief. The one big holiday is over, 'mid-years' are past, and the 'final lap' is begun. But before vacation many things of interest happened. Initiation was held at the home of Pauline Arnold, '15, and most wonderful it was. This year the girls decided to 'be different,' so they held it in the evening with a cooky-shine afterwards, and all, I am sure, were filled anew with the beauty of $\Pi \Phi$ ideals. Since then there have been several cooky-shines and the annual Christmas party. This is always given by the seniors and may be whatever they choose to make it; this year they had a cooky-shine and tree and after all the festivities initiated Ruth Buck. However, she is not the last, for I am very happy to announce Nettie Krantz, '16, pledged January 16.

"Pan-Hellenic is working very smoothly and effectively and on January 16 gave a dance in the gymnasium to all the women in college. There have been several meetings of the alumnae association so far this year, all of which have been well attended and greatly enjoyed. It means so much to the younger girls to meet the alumnae in such an informal way and to feel they have something in common with them.

"But let us not omit what Knox is doing and what Pi Phis are doing for her. The College Cafeteria was opened in November and is proving quite profitable; Knox was again awarded first place in the state oratorical contest, and, in virtue of this victory, Hugh Rosson, B Θ Π , will represent Illinois at the interstate contest in May; the dramatic club gave three short plays December 17, in one of which Pauline Arnold took a leading part. Helen Campbell, '15, has worked faithfully to make the girl's Rest Room not merely an aspiration, but an absolute fact and decorators are now at work making attractive the old German room. Knox is to have a college literary magazine

very soon, and on the staff is Elsie Coon, '17. The one big social function of the college held, since the last ARROW, was managed by a $\Pi \Phi$, Florence Pierce, '15, who, during Christmas vacation was sent as Knox's representative to the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Chicago. Alta Green, '17, as a delegate, attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Decatur, the week-end of January 8.

"Beside these local affairs, I hear one convention discussed quite frequently and enthusiastically and I am hoping that a goodly number from Illinois Δ can attend. But I have already said more than I should, 'so back to my nook must I scamper!'"

HELEN WEINBERG.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 14, 1914)

Margaret McGrew, '17, Beaver, Pa.

Ruth Graces, '16, Oswego, N. Y.

After having spent just the happiest vacation we came back full of ambitions and hopes for the New Year. Uppermost in our minds at present are the examinations which we are soon to take, but as these are the last things in the world that college girls like to hear about we shall banish such mental torture for a while.

The local Pan-Hellenic has finally agreed to abolish sophomore pledging which has been given a two years' trial here. Spring pledging has been substituted and March 13 has been decided upon as the new pledge day for both freshmen and upperclassmen. We all expectantly await this date and are eager to see the outcome of this new system.

Northwestern has proved herself very progressive, for the student body adopted the Honor System. After much debate the agitated points were smoothed over and it was voted in by a large majority.

All the women's organizations have banded themselves together in an effort to raise a fund for a new women's building in which all organizations may have meeting places. Enthusiasm is broadcast and the most hopeful declare that the present sophomore class will see the building erected. We Pi Phi are most anxious for it, too, as it means more comfortable and convenient quarters for us.

For starting a new year in athletics we are very fortunate. Out of the four games played by the varsity basket ball team we have had three victories and the large crowds that attend prove the popularity of the team with the students.

At the south end of our campus, the ground has been broken and the construction of the new Political Science Hall begun. This will be our handsomest building and everyone is looking forward to its completion.

HELEN M. POWELL.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 19, 1914)

Erma Elliott, P. G., Jacksonville, Ill.

Grace Flood, '17, Terre Haute, Ind.

Helen B. Sawers, '18, Chicago, Ill.

The first break in the routine of daily life since October was Home-coming on the 12-13-14 of November. We had a very representative number of girls back. Saturday morning, November 13, there was the sophomore-freshman



scrap, The Sack Rush, the sophomores winning. In the afternoon was the wonderful football game with Chicago when Illinois beat 21 to 7. There were fifteen thousand wildly enthusiastic spectators. The result of the game would have been absolutely lawless destruction of the towns, if great respect had not been shown for our

president, as Mrs. James died during the afternoon. Saturday night, we held a reception for our alumnae. Among the out of town alumnae were: Ethel Lendrum, ex-'07; Ida Lang Parker, '08; Florence Brundage Bessick, '08; Nelle Miller Miller, ex-'17; Edith Green Orcutt, ex-'16; Josephine Gemmill, ex-'15; Irene Gould, ex-'12; Muriel Barker, ex-'16; Ruth Wilson, ex-'15; Ethel Burkhardt Colp, ex-'08; Leila White, '99; Marie Philbrick, ex-'17; Margaret Molt, '14; Margaret Houston, ex-'16; Blanch Lindsay Wood, ex-'97; Jeannette Brant, ex-'13; Frances Herford Wagner, ex-'12. The Thursday after Home-coming we had initiation for three freshmen with advanced standing.

On November 25, everyone departed for Thanksgiving vacation which was most welcome. Upon our return the Monday after, each individual was greeted with strains of music which emerged from a wonderful Victrola which was the freshman gift to the house. Each upperclassman is to give a record so we'll have quite a collection before the second semester. In December we gave a reception to the faculty. The house looked lovely in pink roses which the alumnae and patronesses sent. At the dedication of the new Armory, we sold the most flags for the Christmas ship to Belgium. The Junior Prom also was in December. Many out of town girls were here, among them Hope Miller and Lenore Allen from Illinois E.

The intersorority society Yoma took for its members, out of our sophomore class, Hannah Harris and Marion White. The society is to promote friendship among the women's fraternities who are also having dinner exchanges

this year. That is, the freshmen and sophomore classes from one house go to another house where their upperclassmen take our lower classmen's place.

The Roast Contest announcement for the *Illio*, the university yearbook, was made and we were first place. The reward is a very beautiful silver loving cup and all are proud to have won again. This is the fourth time we have tried and the fourth time won.

MARION K. WHITE.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

INITIATES

(Initiated February 1, 1915)

Florence Bacon, '18, Boise Idaho.
 Margaret Cloyd, '18, Bement, Ill.
 Geraldine Conklin, '18, New Palestine, Ind.
 Ellen Gary, '18, Wheaton, Ill.
 Alice Herron, '18, Filmore, Ill.
 Marguerite Shafer, '18, Decatur, Ill.
 Helen Wadell, '18, Decatur, Ill.

Another three months have passed by, and here we are again with a little greeting to our sister chapters before we separate for the last third of the school year. Perhaps you would like to know a little of what we have been doing during this time. The

usual things—history, and domestic science, and mathematics—broken, it is true, by the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, not to mention antiquated heating pipe which opportunely burst and gave us a vacation from some of the classes of tender hearted teachers. In some classes, however, we were asked to put on our coats.

Of course, there have been plenty of good times, parties of various kinds, a $\Pi \Phi$ dance on December 4, a very pleasant supper at the home of Mrs. Smith, our faculty adviser, and a house shower. The house is



better equipped and more dressed up since we had the shower, for which fact we are thankful. You see, this is the first year we have entirely furnished our own home.

This last semester we have been trying an "at home" plan which may interest you. Every other Wednesday afternoon some of us take our non $\Pi \Phi$ friends over to the house. We stay an hour or so, and sit around and talk, and then we have light refreshments. Usually not more than five or six of our girls and four or five other girls are there, but we have a good time, and it gives us a chance to get acquainted all around.

As far as the university is concerned, January was a gay month. We had a Farmer's Institute and a Student Volunteer Convention. Most of us were very little concerned with the Farmer's Institute, but the Convention did interest us. Some very good people made addresses at the meetings, and altogether it was quite a success.

ELIZABETH GALLOWAY.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

"Freshman, please answer the telephone."

"You say someone wants me?"

"Hello,—yes, this Indiana A.—Who is it?—Why how do you do—how are you?—News?—Well not so very much; what?—Oh, yes indeed we have another pledge, Kathlene O'Brian of Edwardsport.—Parties?—Yes, on January 16, the active chapter entertained the alumnae. We let the freshmen do the entertaining, and they provided a very interesting musical program, after which they served chocolate, little wine and blue cakes, and blue mints with little wine carnations on them.

"We had a great treat at Christmas time when Miss Mary Pollard came home from the Settlement School to spend a few days with Edith Wilson and Marie Ditmars. I wish you could have heard us talk—the questions we asked about the School would fill a volume, and those we wanted to ask—and didn't have the opportunity—would fill many more volumes. Our tears mingled with our laughter, and more than one of us wished that we could look in on them at Little Pigeon, when they are singing or making baskets, or when they are having some of their good times,—What is it?—Grades?—Oh, the Scholarship Chart is out and we are very much delighted to think that we stand next to the top of all fraternities in Franklin (though we hope eventually to be at the top). I Ξ N heads the list with an average of 89; $\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$ 88.4; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ 86.7. We are also proud of the fact that two of our girls had an average over 95%; Miriam Deming 95.9; Josephine Wood 95.4.—yes, the alumnae are having the luncheons every ninth as they did last year, to which they invite the active chapter. It is bringing the active chapter and the alumnae into closer touch and we are all enjoying these 'wee' parties very much.—We certainly appreciate the interest you showed by phoning us—stop and see the girls of Indiana A on your way to Convention, won't you?—Good-bye."

FAYE KEVVER.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

After a longer Christmas vacation than usual, all of our girls came back talking about the perfectly lovely times they had enjoyed. I think one thing that helped us get the real Christmas spirit was the Christmas tree and party we had at the end of fall term for thirty-five poor children; they were so happy and we enjoyed it almost as much as they did.

The first night of winter term we entertained rushees at a $\Pi \Phi$ cooky-shine and the next day we pledged two fine girls, Ethel Landes of Indianapolis and Dorothy Thornton of Terre Haute.

On January 18, we initiated Mary Gallahan, Alberta Dinkel, Madge Givan, Florence Herz and Evelyn Williams. We were all so pleased and happy to be remembered that day with a huge bouquet of $\Pi \Phi$ carnations from Mrs. Ralston, our governor's wife.

January 20 is Foundation Day of the university. In the evening there was an informal reception for ex-president Taft, who spoke the next morning at a convocation of all the faculty and students. In the evening, Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was presented by a faculty and student cast under the auspices of the woman's league. Two of our alumnæ had parts in it and received gratifying mention in the *Student*. January 23 we Pi Phi are going to give our annual faculty reception, and on January 27 is to be our formal term dance.

The Y. W. C. A. is very wide awake this year and is doing a great deal for the girls in the university by its "chat and stitch" parties, vespers, and other things. It is now preparing for the annual "County Fair." A $\Pi \Phi$, Grace Guthrie, '17, is the manager. We have not definitely decided what our stunt will be. Each organization does some particular thing and there is always a great deal of enthusiasm and rivalry to see which one can turn over the most money to the Y. W. C. A.

Also, we have been enjoying the Indiana Union Entertainment Series, the third and most recent number of which was Benjamin Chapin, the "Lincoln Man."

MARGARET MOCK.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Saturday afternoon, October 31, the active chapter and some alumnæ met at the home of Emma Hill, Indiana B, and waited patiently and rather fearfully for the arrival of Pi Phi to be. Our anticipations were soon realized by the arrival of twelve freshmen, who we know are the finest in school. Our new pledges are Bertha Coughlin, Frances Groff, Mildred Hill, Katherine Karns, Lela Kennedy, Madge Oberholtzer and Emma Steeg, of Indianapolis; Mildred Jessup of Johnson City, Tenn.; Ruth Mannon of Martinsville, Ind.; Gertrude Paddock of Greenwood, Ind.; Cora Russell of Amarillo, Texas; Martha Wachstetter of Oaklandon, Ind. As is the custom every year, each active girl is sponsor for some pledge to help and advise her in any way that

she can. The pledges meet with us every week and once a month we have a cooky-shine.

November 21 was the most exciting day Butler College has had this semester. Our last football at Irwin Field, and if Butler was to be the Secondary Champions of Indiana, the game must result in our favor. And it did, with a score of 6-0! Butler's enthusiasm was without bounds. The alumni gave their annual football dinner for the team, and a dinner in which the entire school took part was held at the College of Missions, just after we returned from the Thanksgiving vacation. At this time President Howe made the statement that within four years a new gymnasium would be a reality.

The dramatic club—the I. T. S.—made its initial appearance just before the Christmas vacation. We were very much pleased with the talent displayed by Mary Custer, '17, and Ruby Winders, '16. At this entertainment the orchestra also made its first appearance. Ruth Habbe, '17, and Mildred Hill, '18, have been elected vice-presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

In accordance with the faculty ruling no freshmen can attend any fraternity party until after February 1, and it seemed very strange not to have them with us at our semester dance which was given at Odeon, January 16. There were just the representatives from the other Butler fraternities and Pi Phis, active and alumnae, but we all had a very fine time. The freshmen are all looking forward to the Junior Prom which comes on February 22, and which they can attend.

The Tri Delts entertained their patronesses and the Pi Phis at an informal reception last week. We all thought it was a very charming way to become more intimately acquainted with the girls and all enjoyed the afternoon immensely.

ANNETTE JANE HEDGES.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

First of all I just want to mention how very much Iowa A chapter enjoyed reading the last ARROW. It certainly was interesting to all of us, and we thought it the best ARROW that we have had for some time.

I suppose all you $\Pi \Phi$ girls had a joyous Christmas time? That is such a useless question isn't it? Iowa A had their annual Christmas party at Lillian Piper's home this year and we certainly had a lovely time. The early part of the evening was given over to the pledges who entertained the active chapter with a musical made up of $\Pi \Phi$ songs. Later they gave us an original farce we enjoyed very much. Then, after we had received our presents we sat around the grate fire where we toasted marshmallows and ate candy and apples.

We have two new pledges of whom we are very proud: Marie Jones of Batavia and Mae Shipley of New London. This makes our pledges number seven. We were so sorry that one of our first pledges, Miriam Ramsey, had

to quit school because of the illness of her aunt; but we are looking forward to her return to us next year.



Our alumnae have been so kind to us this year. Some one of them visit our meetings quite often and give us short talks on different phases of $\Pi B \Phi$ that are both interesting and instructive.

Oh yes. I must not forget to tell you about our Christmas box that came all the way from Malasia, sent to us by one of our Iowa A girls, Amy P. Zimmerman, who is teaching there in a missionary school for girls. She likes her work very much and will be there for three years at least. The Christmas box she sent us con-

tained a beautiful lunch cloth and some quaint little Chinese place cards. Wasn't it nice to be remembered by one of our number so far away?

Iowa Wesleyan is to have a new pipe organ soon and when this is installed there will be eight pipe organs in this little city of Mt. Pleasant. We Wesleyanites are looking eagerly forward to the time when Doctor Rommel, head of our music department, shall give his first organ recital.

Katharine Druse, ex-'15, one of our last year girls, made us a short visit this week-end.

GLADYS HASTINGS.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Cramming is the order of the day for the girls of Iowa B for, sad to relate, semester examinations are upon us. We are sorry over two of our girls leaving us: Vera Maxwell, '14, (music, '15), has gone to California for the winter and Faye Chamberlain, '15, is now teaching in the Denison high school; but we are happy over our new pledge, Dorothe Anderson from Clarinda, Iowa, who is a conservatory student, and we are hoping that before this appears in *THE ARROW* we will have some more new girls who can be taken at the opening of the second semester.

We are very proud of our new patroness, Mrs. R. E. Scroggs, who is one of our very nicest Indianola ladies. We were entertained delightfully at her home before our Christmas vacation.

The active Pi Phi and Alpha Tau Omegas were entertained, also, before Christmas, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buxton, Jr. Mrs. Buxton was Anna McLaughlin, '90, and Mr. Buxton was an A T at Simpson.

Just now we are having showers and going to showers for Edna Bellman, '16, who is to be married in February. At our last fraternity meeting we sur-

prised her with a miscellaneous shower; tomorrow we go to a sewing for her, and Saturday another shower. Vera Martin, ex-'15, is to be maid of honor at the wedding; five of the six bridesmaids are active girls and the bridal chorus from the "Rosemaiden," will be sung by twelve active Pi Phis.

Simpson, as usual, is very enthusiastic over basket ball. We started the season last Friday by completely defeating our sister school, Iowa Wesleyan. This week we play Grinnell and as they usually have a strong team we are expecting a fight. We have a class in our ladies' gymnastic work which is doing original work—steps which we have worked up ourselves, and music appropriate, and we are expecting to give these steps as a part of our gymnasium exhibition which will be given in a couple of months.

We are very proud of Ruth Buxton, '17, who debated on one of our society teams and who was chosen as one of the intercollegiate debaters. Lottie McKay was our $\Pi \Phi$ girl in that very clever play, "The Worst Man," which was given at the gymnasium not long ago. We had society elections last week and are proud to have Jessie Coffin, '15, as president of the Alpan Literary Society and we have three girls, Harriett Perry, '17, Lottie McKay, '16, and Louise Jones, '17, who are officers in the Zetaethan Literary Society. We are also represented in the Glee Club by Florence Baker, '17, Ruth Chase, '14, and Dorothe Anderson, '18; and on the *Zenith* board (our annual) by Bessie Long, '16.

RUTH THOMPSON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE
(Chartered 1877)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 4, 1914)

Florence Willey, Ames, Iowa.

Mid-years are hard upon us! However, by the time our note reaches you, they will be a thing of the past, so let us wish you all the kind of luck in yours that we desire in ours; let the subject drop and turn to pleasanter thoughts.



Iowa Γ is very happy indeed over the pledging just before Christmas vacation, of Tilen Torstenson and wishes also to introduce to you a new $\Pi \Phi$ sister, Florence Willey, who was initiated December 4.

$\Pi \Phi$ has a very strong alumnae organization in Ames and at their quarterly dinner and meeting in December at the home of one of our faculty members,

Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Emma Brownlee-Kilgore told them of the founding of $\Pi B \Phi$ and of the first meetings, how they were all sitting around visiting

one evening, when they conceived the idea of organizing a secret society. Just think, girls, what that first gathering has meant to us. Why! it gave us our $\Pi \Phi$.

We have a fine new women's dormitory, just ready for occupancy this second semester and it is such a lovely building. It accommodates eighty-four girls and is indeed what Iowa State has been needing for some years.

Instead of giving one heavy play, this year's sophomore class presented the three one-act comedies, "A Pot of Broth," "The Far-away Princess" and "The Rising of the Moon." Ida Anders, Katherine McCarroll and Ruth Vaughn deserve credit for representing $\Pi \Phi$ so splendidly, all three of the girls taking part in "The Far-away Princess."

In the latter part of November, we had open house in honor of Mrs. Kilgore. Over five hundred invitations were sent out and a large number of people took this opportunity of seeing $\Pi \Phi$ in her new home.

It was indeed with real pleasure that we opened up our fine new house to the faculty and fellow-students. After such an affair, don't you always feel better acquainted and more kindly toward everyone? It seems to me that these affairs are characteristic of true $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. Wouldn't it be splendid if we could have just such a "get-together meeting" and have every single $\Pi \Phi$ there? The only trouble might be, I am afraid, that we would have so much $\Pi \Phi$ spirit there that we could find no mansion large enough to hold it all.

RUTH CURTISS.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

These days are busy ones for Nebraska B with final examinations and registration at hand. We are also thinking about second semester rushing which comes January 28-29. We are planning to give a party on each of these

nights and hope for results on the thirteenth when pledge day comes.

The freshmen gave their annual stunt just before Christmas vacation and we have to acknowledge that it was one of the cleverest we have had for a long time. After the stunt which consisted of an Orpheum program of about six numbers, we had our Christmas tree. The fraternity house received some beautiful gifts, among which was new table silver from the alumnae and a tea cart from the freshmen.



One of our girls, Weslie Wort, who is taking postgraduate work in science has received the offer of a fellowship in zoölogy for next year. Needless to say we are proud to have a wearer of the arrow receive this honor.

The long discussed question of removing the University of Nebraska to the State Farm was finally settled last fall and the university proper will remain in its present location. Of course, its campus will be greatly enlarged and many new buildings will be erected so that Nebraska will have just cause for pride when it is completed. Among the first of the new buildings we hope to obtain a Women's Building, on which all of the girls of the university are working.

The Greek-letter societies of Nebraska have naturally been very much interested in the discussion of university removal and now that things are settled they are all talking over plans for building permanent homes. We are talking about it as well as the others and hope to start a house for ourselves within a year or two.

One thing that has been tried here at Nebraska and which has met with the approval of the faculty and the students is the university "Mixer." This is a party given in the gymnasium to which everybody in the university has a cordial invitation. All who come are requested to wear school clothes and an informal program is provided. So far we have had two of these "Mixers" and they have proved to be big successes. They seem to create a better school spirit and a more congenial feeling between Greeks and barbs.

HELEN LYFORD.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 12, 1914)

Golden Etter, '16, Gallatin, Mo.

Mary Lee, '16, Bowling Green, Mo.

Frances Mitchell, '16, Columbia, Mo.

Much excitement reigns among us. Perhaps consternation would be the better word. We face examinations, but under the agitation there is a calmness which exists because we feel that we have worked hard and good results can be our only possible reward. We intend to regain our position at the top in scholarship.

During this past semester we have been very busy. We have endeavored to take more interest in student activities, to get better acquainted with our town alumnae, our patronesses and our many other friends. During this time we have had purely social meetings and have kept in closer touch with our freshmen and our girls living outside of the house.

December 12, we gave a patroness tea which was pronounced a real success.

We are now expecting to do some rushing between semesters. At this time several of the old girls will be back to visit.

Once again we broach the subject of a new chapter house. But it can no longer be called a question. It is an assured fact. Definite plans have been

made and immediately after the commencement of the second semester, we are going to begin work with all our energy and hearts for we are about to see our plans materialized, our hopes realized.

LOIS LOCKE.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Everything just now is cramming and worrying about examinations; in fact, everything is dated now either "before or after the finals." The days of ease are over and we are all down to real hard work, but even the thought of examinations cannot drown the remembrances of the good times we all had during the holidays.

On the night of the class fight, it is the custom for the girls to celebrate by having a Christmas party and a tree with an appropriate gift for each one to which is attached a verse of poetry always of a personal nature, which creates a lot of fun. One of the professors acted as Santa Claus and a very good one he was, too.

Since our last letter to THE ARROW, we have pledged two girls, June Forshaw, '18, and Marion Scroggin, '15. As a C average is required by our Pan-Hellenic constitution, we cannot initiate until after the semester examinations but we have every reason to believe that all of our pledges will make their grades.

Our rushing never seems to stop. Since October we have had a party every other week and after the beginning of the next semester we are to have two weeks of limited rushing before pledge day. During the holidays several of the girls entertained and, of course, a number of rushees were present. Also, ten alumnae girls gave us a lovely party and instead of playing bridge as we did at the other parties, they gave each girl a clothes pin, some wire and blue crêpe paper with instructions to dress it to look like one of the pledges. Some of the results were very artistic and some were ridiculous.

Winona Wuertenbacher, one of our senior girls, took the leading part in the "Honey-mooners" given by the Thyrsus Dramatic Club.

During the holidays our glee and mandolin clubs made a very successful tour through Missouri and Kansas and upon their return gave their concert at one of our theatres to a large and appreciative audience.

MARIE KAMMERER.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 9, 1914)

Eleanor Humphreys, '16, Springfield, Mo.

Jewell Jones-Waits, '13, Springfield, Mo.

The coming mid-year examinations being the uppermost thought in the mind of every good student just now, it is only right that they should be men-

tioned in this chapter letter. However, we will linger on this unpleasant theme



only long enough to speak of the Honor System in examinations. This system has been much discussed at Drury of late, and it is soon to be voted on by the student body. If we adopt it we wonder if we will feel like the boy who wrote at the end of his Honor System examination

paper, "I have neither given nor received help, but the good Lord knows I needed it."

Pledge day brought us an even dozen of the finest freshmen in school. We were sorry after the holidays to find that one of them, Iris Trimble, of West Plains, could not come back to school on account of her health, but we are hoping that she can return next fall.

We were deeply grieved, just before Christmas, over the death of Professor Beach, instructor in violin. Although he had been here only a few months, he had a warm place in the hearts of all the students, and they will not soon forget him. Professor Brill has come to fill the place left vacant.

A secret society of senior girls has been organized. It is composed of eight girls, two from each of the three fraternities and two non-fraternity girls. Up to this time I have failed to mention the various honorary positions that Pi Phis hold in Drury. That they are taking an active interest in college affairs is shown by the following: Nina McCanse, '15, is secretary of the Student Senate; of the four girls holding positions on the *Annual* staff, $\Pi \Phi$ has one, Carrie Humphreys, '16, Literary Editor; we have two on the *Drury Mirror* staff, one officer of the girls' literary society, Lauriferae; two of our pledges hold offices in another girls' society, Delphian; and we have three girls on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Just a year ago January 9, we gained our hearts' desire and became full-fledged Pi Phis. We celebrated the event by a dinner dance at the Springfield Club. It was given in honor of our pledges, too. The wine and blue of the lights and decorations blended beautifully, and we pledged ourselves anew to these colors which have come to mean so much to us this happy year.

CHARLINE MCCANSE.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 30, 1914)

Jean Lindsay

Frances Powell

How fast the weeks have slipped by since the Christmas holidays! This year has been such a busy and pleasant one for all of us that we can scarcely realize it is so nearly over.



On Wednesday evening, December 16, we gave our annual Christmas dinner for which many of the old girls came back. The long table held a tiny little Christmas tree, fairly loaded down with gifts which gave us a great deal of merriment and amusement as each girl unwrapped her present. After the dinner, we piled

into a big wagon and went around to all the fraternity houses and sang Christmas carols and $\Pi B \Phi$ songs. As the snow glistened in the moonlight like rows of diamonds, it seemed particularly appropriate to be singing Christmas carols.

Since the charge has so often been made, that the women in the university have no chance to meet and know each other, the Women's Student Government Association has decided to give a Girls' Prom in the gymnasium on February 12, as a means of remedying the situation. The idea of the Girls' Prom in other universities has succeeded so well that we are hoping it will meet with great success here and will become an annual affair.

For several years, we have had an annual Girls' Pan-Hellenic dance as a means for the fraternity girls to become better acquainted with each other. The dances are always informal and most enjoyable so that a bond of general good fellowship and friendliness is established between the different fraternities. This year the date for the dance has been set for March 6.

We were all so glad when Mrs. Robert Banks (Mary Coors, '07) and her little son, Robert Jr., spent a week with us before Christmas. Little "Bobby" is certainly an adorable baby and was quite a source of amusement around the $\Pi B \Phi$ house.

Lillian Smith, one of our juniors, has had to withdraw from school on account of illness and Elizabeth Brown has taken up kindergarten work in Kansas City. We miss both of them so much and wish they could be with us in school.

HAZEL GOULD.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 24)

Mary Doris Stratton, '17, Boulder, Colo.

Dear Pi Phis All:

These are busy days for us for we are in the midst of our mid-term examinations. You all know how rushed and excited we are for we want to get the scholarship again this year. Everything seems like ancient history and we can not realize that we have a pledge you haven't heard about. She is Ethel Estes, '18, from Corning, Ark. Our annual dance was November 20; it was the first fraternity dance and created much interest and fun, for it was a domino.

We know you will be interested in knowing some of our thirty-day rules. The poor freshmen get the worst end of it, for nearly every one of the rules concern them. First of all, they cannot go to town except on Wednesday between four and six and on Saturday afternoon. They are allowed dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

November 22 and 23 our new president, John C. Futrall, was inaugurated. He had been acting president for one year but was not elected permanent president by the Board of Trustees until last spring. It was very impressive to see all the professors in caps and gowns marching down the aisles. Somehow it made them so much more dignified.

But the most exciting thing that has happened recently was the marriage of Pearl Wallace, '18, one of our pledges, to Raymond Lee of Fort Smith, Ark. They left immediately on their honeymoon. We are sorry to lose her but wish her much happiness.

RUTH MCKINNEY.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 9)

Gyfford Haines, '17, 2119 Coliseum Street, New Orleans, La.

Basket ball which comes directly after examinations is now beginning at Newcomb. We feel that we are very fortunate in being represented by two seniors, one junior and three academic and two art sophomores on their respective class teams. One of the seniors, Ruth Denis, '15, was elected varsity captain, while the other, Ella Reiss, '15, is captain of her class team. Speaking of elections, I want to add that Mildred Parham, '17, is president of her class in the art school, while Lulie Westfeldt, '17, is treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

Just before Christmas the dramatic club play was presented, "The Little Princess," the leading part taken by Ella Reiss, '15. Doris Kent, '17, also took a very prominent part, while six other Pi Phis played minor ones.

Christmas calls to my mind the many hours spent in knitting and crocheting mufflers for the Settlement School children. Each member made and sent at least one as a Christmas donation.

Just before college closed for the holidays we gave ourselves a party, perhaps cooky-shine is the more appropriate word. I must say that every one of us had a wonderful time and the party was one of the most successful we have ever had. On our return after the New Year we asked the rushees "to come play with us." It ended in our knowing the freshmen in the very best way. As it was our first rushing party we were delighted at its success. Soon we expect to have the alumnae help us in our rushing.

Pan-Hellenic endeavored to pass the rule that sophomores had to be without a single condition before they could be pledged. Unfortunately, this rule failed, a fact which Louisiana A deplors, as we considered it very good. Also Pan-Hellenic was called upon to help with the program for Social Center in which many of our alumnae are interested. Each fraternity was to take one night and present what entertainment it could. $\Pi B \Phi$, being the oldest fraternity here, was the first and, thanks to our musical members, made a success. There is little more to be said except that we are looking forward to convention and the meeting of other chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$. We send our best wishes for the New Year and hope that all chapters may find 1915 brings them the best of luck.

JEANNETTE PARDONNER.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

Oklahoma University is much interested in the appropriation bills now before the state legislature for a new science hall and an auditorium. We need them badly. The general opinion of the legislators seemed to be favorable

for us, when they met here in a tax conference just before the legislature convened.

But new buildings suggest the new Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. houses which were bought this year. Although not pretentious, we recognize this as a step toward greater work. In helping pay for the Y. W. C. A. house, the girls used the Varsity Fair idea. Now



the rest of you have no doubt had fairs and fairs, but surely none just like this one. It was about the prettiest and the cleverest thing ever given here.

In a fraternity way, goodfellowship was developed this year by all the pledges of each fraternity arranging a burlesque and party to entertain Pan-Hellenic. This brought all the old girls into a closer feeling of "sisterliness"

besides making friendships between the freshmen. It was such a success that it will probably be decreed an annual affair.

Later on our pledges gave the old girls a dance. To have the whole crowd together was so much fun. But that was not all; just to show how they liked for things to be done, the freshmen served a delightful lunch.

The best of all our fun, though, was the "cook-y-shine," which the "town girls" gave the "house girls." Such salad, such fried chicken, such doughnuts, you never tasted! The scholarship cup was passed around as the loving-cup. As we went home we made the night ring with "Pi Phis will shine tonight."

But now other events are holding our attention. Eva Lee is to be married. Showers and parties keep Pi Phis busy. It will be a home wedding and everybody is excited about it.

Between semesters, our patronesses are going to give us a formal dinner dance. It is rumored that all Oklahoma A Pi Phis in the state will be invited.

JEWEL PATCHELL.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

Dorothy Wilcox, '17

Mary Shelton, '17

Louise Skinner, '16

The beginning of the winter term saw Texas A back at work with two new pledges, Gladys Jameson of Palestine, Texas, and Cora Bryan of Houston. On January 12, we initiated the three girls eligible through sophomore standing, and afterward enjoyed the "scrumptious" cook-y-shine that the freshmen had prepared for us.

Texas A had two splendid Christmas presents given her, of which she is extremely proud. Five of the girls staying in the house gave us a beautiful Victrola, and we enjoy it to the utmost, needless to say. The other gift was from the freshmen, and consisted of a new rug for the hall.

The grades of the entire fraternity were read at a recent meeting, and it was found that the active chapter had an average of B. One girl, a senior, made six A's, the best record in the whole university, and several others also made excellent reports. In addition to improving our scholarship, we are striving for the ideal of the all-around college girl, who engages in college activities and interests, in addition to her regular school work.

The state legislature is now in session, and it is rumored that a bill for the abolition of fraternities in the university will be introduced again. Since this concerns us rather vitally, we are all very much interested in the outcome.

We lost two girls Christmas, both of whom were unable to return on account of ill health. Adele Glasgow will return next year to take her degree, but Louise Fenet has withdrawn permanently.

Cora Bryan and Minette Thomson, two of our pledges, have recently been elected to Rabbitfoot, a social club of the university.

ROSELLE GOULD.

WYOMING ALPHA—WYOMING UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1910)

A FRESHMAN'S IL PENSEROSO

Hence, loathed, fatal finals
 Who with your sleepless nights forlorn
 Do usher in the dreary morn,



So fraught with vain denials
 Of hope, of love, of faith
 In our vain-stored memories alone
 In profs, books, all,—a groan
 Steals from my leaden heart
 Oh, that we need not part,
 My conscience, sickly wraith.
 In the glad days of yore

When we our play of "Everywoman" gave,
 Long were our hours, but brave
 We could have born some more.
 For such was our success
 In the portrayal of the modern play,
 So lovely was our Mary Hollenback, they say,
 And each of them no less
 Deserves the praise of all who heard or saw.

But, ah, the Freshman lot!
 Bright were the prospects for a holiday,
 The new Ag. Building and its dedication day
 Loomed in the distance, when, alas! the news
 That the Domestic Science girls a lunch prepare
 For legislators who were coming over here
 From Cheyenne.
 Early, late, we toiled the same,
 And meanwhile thought and dreamed
 Of bright vacation days that gleamed
 In distance. But the gala day with honored guests,
 And brilliant speeches passed, and we sought rest,
 In brilliant basket ball game,
 Oh! how our weary hearts
 Grew light when Boulder lost the valiant fight,
 But fell when Colorado Aggies showed a greater might.
 One glorious cut-day was then decreed

By the "vox populi" who modestly their need
For pleasure, thus impart.

One other loss we wail.
Dear Margaret Mullison has gone to Maryland,
We miss her cheery smile and helping hand,
But think of her and never fail
To wish her back.

Just as we wish that Frances Fowler never
Had gone to that Wyoming town of Kemmerer,
But they have no more finals left to frighten
They, too, have no more cooky-shines to brighten—
But stay—I'm on a pessimistic tack.

One silver lining tho' I spy
To this dark cloud of gloom we freshmen see
And that's the happy initiation that will be
When finals, cons, and flunks are further banished,
When fears of goat, and grades have ever vanished,
And we forever own Π Β Φ.

RUTH SWANSON.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

"Well, isn't this fine?" exclaimed the cushion as she settled herself more comfortably against the settee and smoothed her cover. "After having been 'sat upon' all afternoon I feel as though a quiet chat would do me good, and it



is so cozy here by the fire when it is snowing outside. Did you hear Florence say just now that Nathalie Ekrem is on the sophomore German committee? I expect the girls are more glad than ever now that they got her."

"Yes," rumbled the settee, "but they were pretty excited about it at the time. It seemed like Christmas when they went stealing to her room at midnight with the pledge-pin—they wanted to pledge her just as soon as it was the twentieth—

but it didn't sound much like midnight when she put the pin on. And now there is a new pledge, a sister, Nellie Cleveland, who is entering school the second semester. That makes eleven now."

"I don't see how the girls remember all that they have to do," sighed the cushion. "They are so popular and so busy. Do you remember December 12?"

In the afternoon they had their annual bazaar and made \$75.00 for the house, and then in the evening"—here a long sigh—"you know when I heard them say that they were to give a war-dance I was so frightened my feathers really stood on end, but after all it was only a dance where folks came and payed five cents to dance, and the money went to the poor Belgians who were starving. It is too bad you didn't get to go over to Varsity Hall"—the cushion is fond of bragging—"it looked *beautiful* and everybody came, especially the men, and had the best time doing all the new dances. Even the Dean was there and Mrs. President Farrand and all the children."

"But I enjoyed myself right here," rumbled the settee, "where they had the cutest tables, and the girls acted as waitresses and served the hungry dancers. We certainly contributed our share to the sixty-five dollars which the Pi Phis raised."

"But it isn't as if the girls could do nothing but dance and have a good time. I heard Doris laughing and saying that there were three more Pi Phis in K Δ II, Mary McFarland, Zula Simmons and Portia Olwin. The registrar is to average the grades of the different women's fraternities and rank them accordingly this semester. I think the Pi Phis will stand high."

PORTIA OLWIN.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 28, 1914)

Treva Bonar, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Elma McClelland, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Freda Richter, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Marcia Baty, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Dorothy Teague, '16, Denver, Colo.
 Martha Wilson, '17, Denver, Colo.
 Freda Johnson, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Edith Spence, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Weila Bell, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Winifred Mead, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Eva Burke, '18, Sterling, Colo.
 Elizabeth Thompson, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Helena Stevens, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Katharine Schrader, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Lillian Farrington, '18, Denver, Colo.

My dear Peggotty:

The school year is now half over and you will receive another letter from your poor freshman friend. I have learned a lot since I last wrote which I will now disclose to you.

First, I am a full-fledged II Φ. Fifteen of us were initiated on November 28; it was a very suitable time, in the midst of Thanksgiving vacation. Many of the alumnae were able to attend. After initiation we had a banquet at the

Adams Hotel. There was great enthusiasm and spirit as sixty of the Wearers of the Arrow sat down at the table. I could scarcely eat a bite I was so nervous over the toast that I had to give after the feast. But I managed to get off on my right foot, so to speak, and so did all of the other freshmen. At the end we freshmen sang a song which we had composed for the occasion.



Early in November we gave a recital for the Endowment Fund. Eloise Sterling, a graduate of the Columbia School of Art, and now in our active chapter, read the "Melt-

ing Pot." She gave a very interesting interpretation of it. Between the acts, Faye Jones sang in a truly artistic way. It was an afternoon affair and very well attended.

There are two literary societies in the school this year and the Pi Phis are working very energetically in these. For a number of years there has been only one and now that a new one has sprung up, there will no doubt be rivalry.

The Big Sister Movement is planning to put on a "Circus" sometime soon for the girls of the university. It is going to be held in the gymnasium. All the plans are made and it promises to be a great affair. Dark hints of policemen, minstrel shows, elephants, snake-charmers fill us with curiosity. These affairs are the greatest thing for getting all types of girls well acquainted. It shakes them up well and the result is good.

But I must stop. Maybe this has been a boresome letter, but examinations are ahead of me and my time is measured by them.

Yours truly,

MARGARET E. FORSYTH.

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1893)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 26, 1914)

Clarice Goplerud, '17, Osage, Iowa.

Jean Hall, '18, 910 Winfield St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Geraldine Hamlyn, '17, 626 8th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Bob Shelton, '18, 1623 W. 25th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rowena Taylor, '16, Claremont, Cal.

With a brand new semester to anticipate, with all its possibilities of work and enjoyment, and a happy Christmas vacation to look back upon, all Cali-

ifornia A came back, those early days in January with a large stock of fine



resolutions to be carried out, in this year of 1915. First there is our Convention at Berkeley, and our chapters on the Pacific Coast are determined that it shall be the very finest in the history of $\Pi \Phi$ and never again shall there be any doubt as to what and where we are. Last November, Mrs. Carney, our Province President, and Mrs. McClymonds,

who is our very efficient Convention Guide, visited our chapter, and their suggestions and plans for the Convention seemed to be boundless. Their informal talks were so interesting and fairly radiated enthusiasm, the results of which you will all see next summer when you are admitted to the secret.

It has been necessary for the university to make several changes in its faculty, the main change being occasioned by the death last November of Doctor Flugel, who died broken-hearted over the awful war still raging in Europe. Born in Germany but educated in England his heart was torn between his mother land and the land of his adoption. Doctor Flugel was a world authority in his department, that of philology, and Leland Stanford will miss him sorely. Professor Ichihashi has returned to Stanford after several months visit and study in Japan and will now resume his instruction in the history and economic departments.

Just before our Christmas vacation California A was saddened by the news of the death of Mr. Carney, the husband of our Province President and now of all times we wish to extend to her our sincere sympathy.

At the recent try-outs of Shubert Club, a musical organization, two more of our girls qualified for membership, Clarice Goplerud, '17, and Mildred Carr, '14, so that now we have seven Pi Phis belonging to this exclusive organization. Social affairs have hardly commenced as yet, but we are planning a very informal dance and good time for the near future—and the date of our formal is already set for March.

MILDRED D. CARR.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Another year has gone and California's great year, 1915, has begun. Very little has happened as yet but we are all working with might and main to improve in every way. We had a short "peppy" rushing season which resulted

in our pledging two splendid girls, Marie Graven, from Stockton, and Jane Darling, from Salt Lake. Initiation will be held January 30, when these two girls and also Lela Smith, a fine girl from Oakland, whom we pledged last semester, will be included among our members.



At a regular meeting of the Associated Women students on January 20, 1915, it was decided to adopt a point system. This system is already used in many eastern colleges but as yet had not been introduced into the west. By this system we hope to have a fairer division of labor and a

greater opportunity for individuals to display their interest in college activities. We are all very proud of Helen Havens, '15, who was elected vice-president of the senior class.

The various women's fraternities on the campus have decided to hold trade dinners once a month. The purpose is to encourage a more normal intercourse and friendly spirit among the members of the Greek-letter world. This month we have our "trade" with the K A Θ—their upperclassmen will come to our house and our lowerclassmen will go to theirs. Another innovation of this term is our Monday afternoon talks. Prominent members of the faculty and well-known people around the bay have consented to address the women's fraternities separately on some subject of vital interest.

Here I have talked on and not mentioned a thing about the close of last term. Those were mighty busy days for us. Besides our studies and college activities we had two very interesting happenings in the house. Mary and Octavia Downie gave a dance at the Twentieth Century Club, which we all enjoyed immensely. Then one night at dinner Eleanor Hall, '16, announced her engagement to Robert Mail, '14. It came as quite a surprise to all of us. We had a shower for her the evening of our senior dinner, and you never saw a more pleased girl than she was. Marguerite Thomas and Anita Truman graduated and we feel their loss very keenly.

California B sends heartiest greetings for a successful New Year.

KATHERINE WESTBROOK.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

The end of the Christmas vacation found us all back, ready to buckle down to work again. Just four more weeks before the end of the semester and they have been brimming over with work and play. Our semester rushing has kept us very busy, but it ended January 16, although we are not to have pledge day until January 30. The pledging is to take place at some town girl's home so

as to do away with the publicity part of it. In our next ARROW letter we will introduce our new members to you.

Now for a grand review of college activities. This semester we have celebrated our seventh annual football championship. If we could only meet some of the Middle-west teams! In our mad pursuit of knowledge about Christmas time, we did not forget the poor little unfortunate kiddies who wondered if Santa would come to them. The junior and sophomore girls' clubs both had Christmas trees and did all in their power to give the children a Merry Christmas. Our social affairs have been so delightful this year that we wish for more. The only big affair, the 'Varsity Ball, was given just before Christmas vacation. A series of twenty-five cent dances, just for university people, have been given in the gymnasium, and how enjoyable they've been. "Ready Money" was the play given by the University Dramatic Association, while the Music Department staged "A Tale of Old Japan." The English Club play, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," is scheduled for next semester.

The Christmas tree, which our alumnae gave us, brought us many presents for the new house, among them three beautiful pictures, a rug and a music cabinet. One of our patronesses presented us with a check for a hundred dollars. Fortune surely has smiled upon us! A short time ago we had our first informal in our new house. We greatly enjoyed the novel situation of having a dance at home. In previous years our house has been too small, but now we have plenty of room.

MARY MCENTEE.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
(Chartered 1912)

Yes, the children are all safely tucked in their beds, as all good $\Pi \Phi$ children should be by this time. Such good children as they are—all studying so hard for the mid-year examinations which come off next week, and besides, they are very busy from day to day, trying to uphold the honors of their dear $\Pi B \Phi$.



Now there is Doris Schumaker and Lilian MacLeod, both elected to membership in ΓT , the honorary society for junior and senior women, and Doris is also a member of the Student Social Committee. Then there is Alice Lodge, secretary of the sophomore class and of the Chelan County Club and Zora Wiffin, who took an important part in "Beauty and the Jacobin," a play put on by the "Mask and Dagger" Club. Could we ask for more?

Oh no, our social life isn't being wholly neglected. Our annual formal is to take place next Friday evening and we are predicting the

most successful one yet. Besides girls, we had the grandest Christmas party you ever heard of—a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and such a lot of nice present for the house. It's really more fun to get Christmas presents for the house than for ourselves.

Please, this letter must be short this time, as I too, am studying for examinations; but before I go let me tell you a nice secret—Washington B will be joint hostesses with the other chapters of Zeta Province at convention and we want you to come and visit us because we do want to get acquainted with you so badly. Please do be thinking about it.

Here is wishing you all the best of luck in your examinations.

ELIZABETH PAINTER.

EXCHANGES

The Executive Council of Theta Tau Fraternity announces the chartering of Theta chapter at Columbia University, New York City, May 27, 1914.

Phi Mu announces the establishment of Omega chapter at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, September 12, 1914.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity announces the chartering of the "Oc com Club" as Theta Zeta at Dartmouth College, October 26, 1914, and of "Y. Y. O. Club" as Upsilon Zeta at Louisiana State University, November 2, 1914.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the establishment of Xi chapter at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., August 13, 1914.

Delta Upsilon announces the establishment of Purdue chapter at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, December 5, 1914.

Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Alpha Zeta chapter at Hollins College, Hollins, Va., October 26, 1914; of Delta Mu chapter at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, November 3, 1914; of Delta Nu chapter at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, December 5, 1914.

The Arch chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity announces the reestablishment of the Beta Eta Prime by the installation of the Gamma Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 6, 1914; and the installation of Gamma Tau at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, November 20, 1914.

President Hadley of Yale has uttered recently some pregnant words on college men and college ways. He says: "A boy goes to college not wholly for the sake of pursuing certain studies but for the sake of breathing a certain atmosphere, of competing for certain traditional rewards of undergraduate life, of entering societies that his father has known and meeting certain men, or the successors of certain men, whom his father has met. Such an atmosphere, and such intangible opportunities cannot be created in a day.

REFERENCE BUREAU BULLETIN.

Says *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma:

Again we have convention year. Again we have delegates to select. In former years we have preached long and loud on this subject so this time we will only remind you of a few things. Pick the girl best able to represent your chapter to send to convention. Do not send a girl because she has been given no other office and deserves something. This is no place for reward of merit. Do not pass over a girl because she has had many chapter honors. If she has filled these offices well she may be the

one best fitted to send. Do not send a girl because she has pretty clothes. Do not send one because she has not. Do not send one who has given all her time to her books and gained nothing else from her college life. Do not send a senior or a girl who will not be in college next year.

Send the girl who knows best what is good for your chapter. Send the girl who is willing to devote a great deal of time to preparing herself for convention. Send the girl who will not merely "second the motion" but will make it and will have a good clear statement of her reasons for wanting it passed. Send the girl who can hold her own in both a business and a social way. Send the girl who will make an impression by her way of doing things. Send the girl who will be so well remembered in after years that she will be sought as an officer.

At the nineteen five convention there was one sophomore delegate who will always be remembered by every one at that convention. Today that girl is active in her chapter affairs, well informed on national affairs and, though her husband may read *Anchora* to find the typographical errors, we have no doubt she reads it for the information she may obtain. The fraternity would do well today could we get her for a national officer. Her chapter made a good selection. We have no doubt that she carried back to her chapter the greatest amount of good from her experience as delegate. Had she been a senior who gave her report in one meeting and not been there to follow it up through the year; had she been the kind who could absorb but not give out; had she been passive instead of active, her chapter would have been no better off than it was before that convention. So look long; look carefully; send the girl of whom you will be proud; send the girl of whom we will be proud; send the right girl.

Said a young graduate of Delta Upsilon to a Fraternity official a few years ago during a conversation on Chapter policies: "We (meaning his own Chapter) do not send our best men to convention."

The Fraternity official was a bit startled by the frankness of the avowal, but as he reflected, he realized that he had himself noticed that this Chapter had frequently (not always) sent representatives to the annual Fraternity gathering who did not seem to him to measure up to the mark.

How deep or wide the Fraternity official probed to ascertain the reasons for this Chapter's failure to seize its opportunities, the writer does not know. But he has himself observed numerous instances where Chapters have made mistakes in choosing their delegates—mistakes which the men at home may never have recognized as such, either before, or after the event.

In many cases, no doubt, the mistakes were honest enough but the choice was made without sufficient thought or consideration. In other cases there seemed to be ground for believing that Chapters were selecting delegates from a wrong viewpoint or by reason of defects in their financial arrangements were making it virtually impossible at times to get their best men as delegates.

There are three outstanding reasons why every Chapter should be keenly anxious to be well represented at convention.

The first is that the Chapter may through its delegates partake to the full in the discussions and legislation of this Fraternity gathering. The views of every Chapter on Fraternity problems are wanted and, therefore, men are needed who can present them wisely and temperately, with frank acceptance at the same time of other's ideas.

The second reason is that every Chapter should wish to make a good impression on the other delegates of its own quality. Yet it is not infrequently true that the relative inferiority or manifest unfitness of a Chapter's representatives at convention has caused erroneous and even harmful notions to spread as to the Chapter's condition.

And the third reason is, that if a Chapter is to gain real good for itself out the expenditure of money to send delegates, it should have men there, who can bring back something more than the story of a "fine time"—who can in fact interpret to his comrades at home the real Fraternity life as he has tasted it at one of the sweetest moments.

And is it impossible or difficult for a Chapter to meet the requirements involved in these three reasons? Not at all. There are ΔT Chapters from whom one may

expect efficient representatives almost without a break from year to year. This is particularly true, in the writer's experience, of some of our Chapters in smaller institutions.

How shall we obtain these "best men" from every Chapter at every convention? And while we are about it, let us assume that we mean the men who are best fitted for the office of delegate and not necessarily the best men in any general and indefinite sense.

There are some simple principles to follow if a Chapter would have good representatives. Let us set down some of them here and consider them candidly.

Delegates to the general convention should be chosen primarily for their Fraternity activity.

Granting the wisdom of the alumni, who attend convention as delegates from the Trustees, the Council or the alumni organizations, there is not and cannot be any substitute for the undergraduate body which assembles for deliberation and decision. But these undergraduates should bring with them real ability as members of Delta Upsilon. Convention is peculiarly a place for the man who knows about the Fraternity's affairs from close association with his own Chapter's work.

Delegateships are an honor, moreover, and they should go as a matter of course to the men who have deserved recognition for their vigor and wisdom in promoting the Chapter's welfare. Mere popularity or general college prominence or activity in some field outside of the Chapter, has as little to do with the choosing of proper delegates as it has with the picking of a treasurer to direct the Chapter's financial operations.

Choice of the delegates should be kept distinct from all other honors conferred by the Chapter.

In other words, there should be no petty considerations of parcelling out the Chapter offices, when the delegates are selected. It has been within the writer's knowledge, however, that these delegateships have been voted virtually as consolation prizes to men who had obtained no Chapter offices in the spring elections.

That is one extreme. The other is when the Chapter, after having perhaps made the wisest choice of delegates, has then refused to elect the same men to the Chapter offices they deserved—all because their fellows thought "they had enough."

If one of our Chapters prefers to cripple its own administrative strength by not electing its best workers to Chapter offices because they are to be delegates, that is its own lookout. Infinitely better is that, of course, than to sacrifice to Chapter exigencies the Fraternity's need, even demand, for good delegates.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

Former President William H. Taft spoke before the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Chicago recently as follows: "There has been some agitation in this age of agitation and unrest against these successful fraternities based on the theory that we must all be on a dead level; that there can be no distinctions based on merits. What makes the world a living, growing thing is not that we are based on equality but inequality. There must be inequality of awards to stimulate human nature to higher and greater things.

"It is said that fraternities create bad feeling among the students. The college is the epitome of life, and disappointments there are not by any means the worst thing that can happen to a man. I know it; I have tried it."

REFERENCE BUREAU BULLETIN.

A SPANISH FRATERNITY

"A fraternity that was not included in the last edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities is Sigma Iota. It was founded ten years ago at the University of Louisiana. It is said to be represented at universities in

Spain, Germany, Switzerland and England. In this country there are chapters at Louisiana, Georgia, Rensselaer, Cornell and Syracuse.

The purpose of the fraternity in America is to promote the study of Spanish and to establish a bond between the Americans and the students from Latin-American countries. In Europe the fraternity aims to let the Europeans know something of the Universities in the United States and other American countries."—*Rainbow* of $\Delta T \Delta$.

COLLEGE NOTES

In the light of present conditions, the following statistics compiled before the war and first published in *The Scroll* of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ are of especial interest.

Germany's twenty-one universities now enroll the record number of 60,943 students—a total almost exactly double that of twenty years ago. It includes 4,117 female students. About 55,000 students are German subjects and 5,000 foreigners. The most popular departments are philosophy, medicine, and law. The University of Berlin heads the list with a total of 8,538 students, Munich has 6,626, Leipsic 5,359, Bonn 4,524, Freiburg 3,178, Halle 2,855, Göttingen 2,834, Heidelberg 2,668, and Jena 2,007.

According to the information given in the chapter letter on p. 424, the Rhoades Scholars at Oxford must at present form an even larger proportion of the student body than appears in this summary in *The Sigma Pi Emerald*.

There is encouragement in the recent annual report of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford took five out of seven first honors in jurisprudence and captured nine university prizes, including the Arnold prize for an English essay. Of the four hundred and thirty-one American Rhodes Scholars who have finished their studies, eleven will remain in England and one hundred and forty-four will pursue teaching as a profession. The last one hundred and seventy-five American Rhodes Scholars constituted one fourteenth of the whole student body at Oxford. This is a showing that every student should be proud of, since the tests these men are put to are of the severest kind.

Twelve years ago three colleges in the southern states had entrance requirements which educators of the North and Europe demanded as a minimum. This year 160 southern colleges have reached this standard rank. It is doubtful if such rapid educational progress ever was made in any section before.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Says *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

An enterprise of interest to college women, especially to those not engaged in regular paid occupations, is that which the *Association of Collegiate Alumnae* has recently initiated, in organizing a National Committee on Volunteer Service. The committee will endeavor to inspire intelligent, critical interest in, and enthusiasm for, civic and social work among the members of the national association, the affiliated alumnae associations and branches, and expects by local committees in the branches to act as placement bureaus for volunteers.

Since the organization of the Association a year and a half ago, a new life has been transfused into it, and an enthusiasm which it wishes to pass on to its subsidiary organizations.

College women should be leaders in the movement for social welfare. They have had four years hard mental training, which should fit them to bring into civic and social work the intellectual factor of which it stands in great need. But the untrained social worker, especially the girl just out of college, needs personal guidance if her work is to benefit either herself or the community.

The Delta Zeta *Lamp* under the caption *Progressiveness at Ohio State* gives an account of the "Big Sister" movement which has already been described to

ARROW readers and also of another movement which started with the following declaration in the *Ohio State Daily Lantern*.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

I am a free and independent girl, and loyal to my University.

I like to go to the games, but I do not want to depend on being taken by a man, when I know he would rather be up in the student bleachers with the crowd. (I would rather have him take me to the theatre.)

I intend, therefore, to get my season ticket and wear the pin, just as the men do; to sit with the girls' bunch in the section they have reserved; to yell all I want to, and have a good time just as we used to do at high school.

(Signed) THE OHIO STATE GIRL.

This has been copied in a number of college papers throughout the country, with suggestions for local use. A section is reserved for the girls where they have their cheers and can be just as enthusiastic as they wish without embarrassing escorts. And think of it too! Three or four hundred girls cheering for some man on the field. Any chap could play better ball under these conditions. There would be so many who wanted to play that the coach would have to cut down the size of the squad. It is said it also has the effect of making the men cheer louder and so it is a twofold good.

Seriously, the men would rather be together and not feel the restraint occasioned by the girls' company. Yet the girls should go to the games and this new plan seems to meet this need.

More than 100 delegates from 34 national college fraternities attended the sixth annual interfraternity conference at the University Club yesterday. Two college presidents, many college professors, and representatives from universities throughout the country participated in the meeting.

That fraternities have exercised an increasingly wholesome influence on college life since the inauguration of the first national interfraternity conference by President W. H. Faunce of Brown University was established by reports from seventy-five institutions. Of the colleges questioned forty-five answered that the fraternity influence for good had grown during the last two years. No college reported that their influence was baneful. It was also asserted that closer cooperation was being effected between the faculties and the students' secret organizations.

The interfraternity conference again went on record in support of high scholarship, sound morals, and cordial relationship between the societies. Reports of the result of efforts during former years brought about through the national executive bodies of the fraternities, their graduate members, and the traveling secretaries showed that the condition of living in the chapter houses was steadily bettering. Gambling or drinking in fraternity houses is almost generally forbidden. Study hours are generally enforced, and there is a tendency to regard the chapter house as a genuine college home.

James B. Curtis, Delta Tau Delta, was elected president; H. H. McCorkle, Phi Kappa Psi, secretary; O. H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer, and F. W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, the retiring president; J. D. Livingston, Delta Phi, dean; T. A. Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi; O. H. Rogers, Sigma Phi, and F. H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, were chosen to the Executive Committee.—*New York Times*.

University Hall at Columbia University, New York City, was devastated by fire on October 10. The building housed the gymnasium, the *Columbia Spectator*, the eating commons, the swimming pool and the college power plant. The firemen were materially aided by three thousand Columbia students and, from the reports, they did valiant work. Many of the trophies and much of the college furniture were saved from the burning building by the students' united efforts. Next to the Wellesley College fire, this is no doubt the largest fire any of the colleges have suffered for a number of years. As at Wellesley, steps are on foot to rebuild and replace the ruined building on a much larger scale than before. But the traditions and hallowed

spots in the old buildings will live on. The total loss amounts to something like one million dollars.—*Sigma Pi Emerald*.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

Berlin, September 30.—The new regulations limiting the number of foreign students at German universities will be particularly rigid toward Russians at the University of Berlin. It announces today that henceforth no Russians will be permitted to matriculate "for the indefinite future." The only exceptions will be special cases which obtain the sanction of the Ministry of Education.

The large number of Russian medical students is responsible for this measure. In the past semester there were 593 male Russians, including 478 medical students and 52 Russian women, including 33 medical students.

The Russians mainly affected are Jewish students, who are barred from studying the professions in their own country. The federated German Jewish organizations are likely to take action in the direction of ameliorating the hardships to which Russian students in Germany will henceforth be subjected.—*New York Times*.