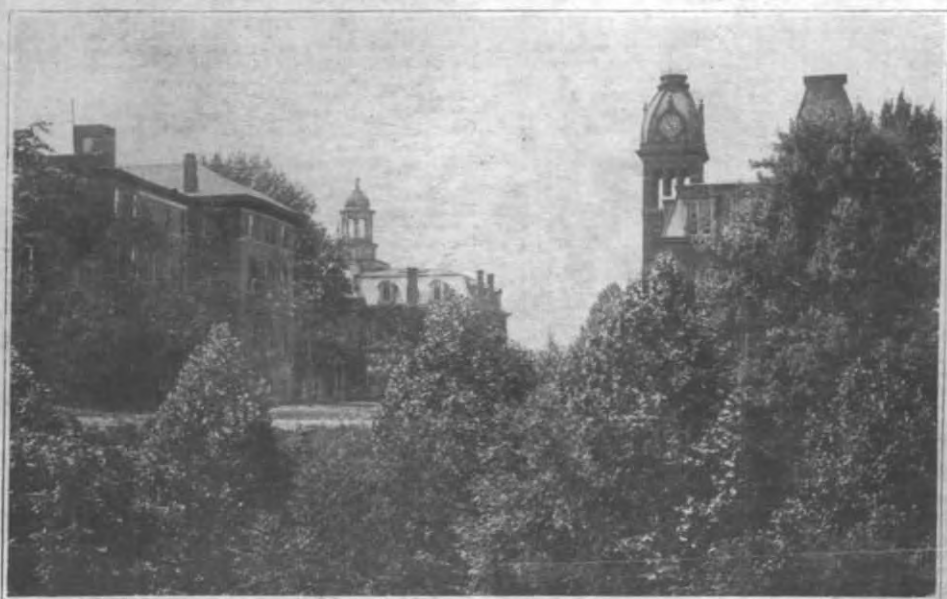


THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



View of the Circle from Sunnyside Bridge, University of West Virginia.

DECEMBER, 1918

DECEMBER							JANUARY, 1919							FEBRUARY, 1919						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31	23	24	25	26	27	28		

Each date designated in extra heavy type has a significance which is explained in the following information

- March 1.** Chapter corresponding secretary should send complete lists of active members for the second semester to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names of those leaving college to the Alumnae Editor.
- March 4.** Fraternity examination. If date is not convenient confer with your examiner previous to this date according to instructions in January *Bulletin*.
- March 5.** Annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- March 15.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- March 30.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send mid-semester report to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned. The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School year closes at this date.
- April 12.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- April 15.** Chapter letter. All material for the June Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued April 1 is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before April 10.
- April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.
- April 29.** Annual report of alumnae clubs should be mailed to the Alumnae Editor of *THE ARROW*. They must be in her hands by May 5. This means that the report should be written before Founders' Day and an account of the celebration inserted or added directly after and the mss. mailed, April 29.
- April 30.** Alumnae clubs elect officers.
- May 1.** Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send annual report to all members of the Grand Council and to Province President.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to the Alumnae Editor a revised list of girls graduating or permanently leaving college in June together with their permanent home addresses.
- May 25.**
- June 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send lists of officers for the fall semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and should be sure that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Grand Secretary. Chapter corresponding secretary send to Cataloguer copy of chapter membership list with addresses (if published by the chapter).
- June 1.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send her summer address and final report of the work of her committee to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned; also her summer address to chairman of standing committee, Mrs. George H. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho.
- June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on N. P. C. blanks has reached the standing committee. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all members elected to Φ B K, Σ Z, or other honor students, to Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho.
- June 20.** Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at summer meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.
- July 1.** Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.
- September 1.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned and also to the chairman, Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho, her address for the college year.
- September 10.**
- September 15.** Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)
- September 25.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send complete lists of active members to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; also send Alumnae Editor lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which ARROW was received.
- October 10.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President and Grand Vice-president names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.
- October 15.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- October 21.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- October 25.** Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before October 20.
- November 15.** Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-presidents.
- November 15.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- November 22.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned mid-semester report on work of her committee.
- December 10.**
- January 1.** Chapter secretaries notify Cataloguer of name and address of secretary of Chapter Advisory Board. Alumnae club secretaries send to Cataloguer list of members of club with their addresses.
- January 15.** Chapter Vice-presidents send Cataloguer list of chapter alumnae members with latest addresses. Corresponding secretaries notify your examiner of the number of active members there will be in your chapter at time of examination.
- January 20.** Chapter letter and all material for the March Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in January is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before January 15, according to the distance the chapter is located from the Editor.
- January 21.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- February 1.** Corresponding secretaries are to send chapter membership list to your examiner according to instructions in January *Bulletin*. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned, report covering work of her committee and scholarship conditions in her chapter.

* All notices intended for the next issue of *The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin* should be in the hands of the Editor on this date.

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXV

DECEMBER, 1918

NUMBER 2

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

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The Pi Beta Calendar for 1918-19 (see inside cover page) has been compiled with great care. Please use it. Read it carefully, find out what dates apply to your work and then *be prompt* in the performance of your duties.

Every effort is made to keep our Directory up to date. If you notice a mistake in name or address, the Editor will welcome the correction.

Notice the list of publications of Pi Beta Phi on the inside back cover.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When making a change of address please fill out this slip, detach and mail to the *Cataloguer, Miss Edith Carpenter, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I.

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* The Cataloguer has charge of the mailing list.

December, 1918, ARROW

A Message from Our New Grand President



EVER will the world have greater need for trained women than in the days of reconstruction and restoration to follow the great world war. Before the college girls of today lie opportunities for service paralleled only by those offered in these actual war times to the women thoroughly trained and equipped to meet them. Today's college girl should waste no time in useless repining that she cannot answer the call for workers to serve in France, but should be firm in the conviction that her call to service only awaits her true readiness to answer it. The present is her time of preparation. If with singleness of purpose and staunch determination, she devotes herself to the doing of her college work sincerely and well, if she studies hard with the will to make the most of every opportunity that college affords her, at the same time contributing her full share of effort to Red Cross and other war activities, she is performing a duty just as loyal and as patriotic, inconspicuous though it may be, as are the girls of the college generation preceding, who are serving in the canteens or the hospitals over-seas.

In the college world as well as in the field of actual service, this is the time for real women—women with a purpose. There is no room in college or in the fraternity today for the girl whose quest is a good time, who is content to do less than her best, and is unwilling to make the sacrifices necessary to accomplish the things that are most worth while. The college girl today has new responsibilities to meet. To them she must bring more of concentration, of perseverance, of determination, and of self-sacrifice than were demanded in the old college days. Pi Beta Phi has no place in her ranks for the slacker—only for those girls who have arrived at a true sense of values, whose faces are turned purposefully toward the future, and who view these college days as a special opportunity granted them to make ready for their share in the service for which the world will have need in the critical reconstruction days to come.

ANNA LYTLE TANNAHILL.



CONVENTION PICTURE CHARLEVOIX, 1918

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXV

DECEMBER, 1918

NUMBER 2

CONVENTION CHRONICLE

(The Convention Year Book was available to all Pi Phis connected with an alumnae club or near a local chapter, since subscription blanks were sent to all organized groups in May. This publication contained a detailed account of activities at Charlevoix and the October ARROW gave complete convention minutes, reports, etc. As a matter of record, however, and for the benefit of those ARROW readers who had no opportunity to subscribe for the Year Book, the following abbreviated account of our *Twenty-fourth Biennial Convention has been prepared.—Editor.)

The Inn at Charlevoix, Mich., proved to be the ideal location for convention which had been promised. Beautiful for situation, well arranged for the purpose, provided with every comfort and unusually well managed, the choice was unanimously approved by all who attended. Pi Beta Phi is glad to recommend it unqualifiedly to her sister organizations who may be interested in a location for future conventions.

Convention was a family affair in a sense not experienced by the fraternity for at least eight years. Delegates, officers and visitors, including two or three mothers, several husbands and special guests, numbered about two hundred. It was easy for this number to become well acquainted in the week spent under one roof with time devoted to the same interests and the whole convention was like one huge family house party. Under these conditions, it was possible to indulge in full and free discussions of problems and to insure a clear understanding of all business which was most profitable and resulted in wise legislation.

There were two outstanding characteristics of this convention which were repeatedly commented upon by those who had been attending Pi Beta Phi conventions for the past fifteen years, they were the uniform excellence of the delegates and the beautiful spirit of harmony which always prevailed. According to the legislation passed at

*Constitutionally Pi Beta Phi still holds biennial conventions, although peculiar circumstances have twice made a three year interim necessary.

Berkeley in 1915, no Pi Phi whose entire college record after the freshman year is not without condition or failure is eligible to election as convention delegate. This was the first time this particular ruling



THE PRESIDENT EMERITUS AND THE
GRAND PRESIDENT

had been effective and Grand Council steadfastly refused to grant any dispensation to any chapter on this question. As a result the fifty-five girls who officially represented as many different chapters at Charlevoix were primarily girls of serious, steady purpose though they possessed personal charm and social graces in abundance! Each girl seemed personally pledged to find the right solution to every problem. There were discussions aplenty, some of them lively and spirited, there were honest differences of opinion but when once a vote was taken and a subject for debate had been decided, each delegate bowed gracefully to the will of the majority.

Over and over again it was remarked that if each delegate could take back to her chapter the *spirit* of the convention, if that *spirit* could pervade every chapter meeting during the coming interim, Pi Beta Phi's local problems would be easily solved.

Grand Council, Grand Guide with her assistants and a few early comers arrived at The Inn on the morning of June 27 and everything was in readiness for the influx of numbers when convention train arrived on Saturday morning, June 29. Of course there was no possibility of a special train at this war-time convention but extra sleepers were added to the regular trains leaving Detroit and Chicago, the evening before and these were merged in one long train during the night so that the entire party arrived at once.

On the previous day, Pi Phis in both Chicago and Detroit had acted as hostesses for conventionites arriving in their respective cities.

Illinois E was hostess at the Chicago College Club where Pi Phis from all over the West assembled all morning long. Sixty had arrived by lunch time and sat down to an informal luncheon followed by introduction of the Founders. A small tea planned by Illinois Pi Phis was held late in the afternoon.

The Detroit Alumnae Club established headquarters at Hotel Statler; guests arriving in the morning were given their choice between motor or boat rides to Belle Isle, all returning to the Detroit College Club at noon where the local alumnae were hostesses at a buffet luncheon which was followed by a talk on the Settlement School by Mrs. Helmick.

The complete convention program which was not ready for advance publication in June follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00 A. M.

First Business Session.

Afternoon devoted to rest, recreation and committee meetings.

7:30 P. M. Informal Reception in Hotel Lobby.

9:00 P. M. Stereopticon Lecture on Tennessee and the Settlement School—
Mr. O. M. Schantz.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, A. M.

Church Services in Charlevoix.

4:00 P. M. Vesper Services in Convention Hall.

Address on War Work of Y. W. C. A. by Miss Richardson.

8:00 P. M. Meeting in Hotel Lobby,

Address, "The Daughters of Atlas" by Gertrude H. Beggs, Colorado B '93,
Dean of Women, University of Minnesota.

9:00 P. M. Fire-place Conference.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 9:00 A. M. Second Business Session.

2:00 P. M. Third Business Session Round Tables.

8:00 P. M. Scholarship Symposium.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AT CONVENTION

Marion Sigler, Pennsylvania A,
Sara E. Kenberry Sigler, Iowa B, '95

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 9:00 A. M. Fourth Business Session.

2:00 P. M. Fifth Business Session.

7:30 P. M. Informal Musical, Hotel Lobby.

9:00 P. M. Model Initiation, Convention Hall.



THE WATCH
and
The Grand President

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 9:00 A. M. Fifth Business Session.

2:00 P. M. Sixth Business Session.

8:00 P. M. Historical Play, Convention Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 10:00 A. M. Patriotic Program.

Address by Miss Eva Jones, President of Rupert Land College Winnipeg, Canada.

Formal Presentation of Settlement School to our Founders by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Helmick.

Afternoon free for individual plans for recreation.

7:30 Banquet, Hotel Dining-room.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 9:00 A. M.

Seventh Business Session—Adjournment.

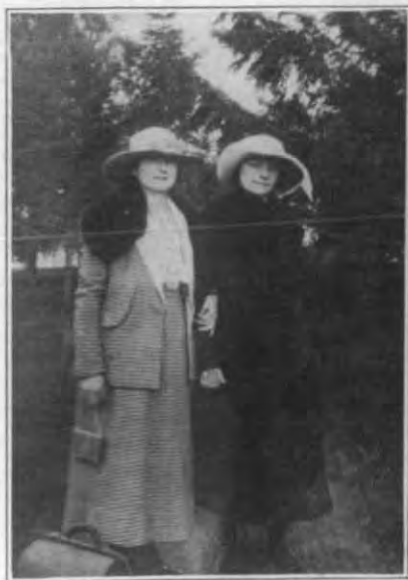
Grand Council remained over the week-end for conference. No week-end house party was planned in advance, as at previous conventions, because of war conditions, but the hotel management offered Convention rates to all who wished to remain and about fifty stayed to enjoy the beautiful motor and water trips which abound in that region. All day Saturday and Sunday the railway station and

boat landing were the scene of regretful farewells and surely no convention party ever before dissolved with such reluctance.

Those who have attended former conventions will notice that the program outlined above contained many unique features. This is the first time that Convention has included a Sunday and a legal holiday in its calendar; for this reason and because the convention was called in the midst of serious times only because it seemed absolutely necessary, no day was devoted entirely to recreation and no particular

outings were planned for free hours. This did not prove a detriment but the freedom to indulge individual taste in the organization of boat, motor trips, and other form of recreation together with the enthusiastic support of the tennis tournament, proved the wisdom of the course.

There was plenty of laughter and good wholesome fun which lightened war-saddened hearts and made everyone feel that the week spent in counsel together had given new zest and inspiration to the serious business of life. Above all, this was a *singing* convention. The song sheets prepared in advance contained the words of songs, popular, patriotic, and religious, suitable for any occasion, in addition to Pi Beta Phi favorites. Half a dozen girls of unusual musical ability brought their music and were most generous with their gift of song, while Mrs. Spry as musical director, and Anne Stuart as accompanist, coöperated to make this feature of convention one long to be remembered.



THE LAST PHIS TO LEAVE CHARLEVOIX

Genevieve Herrick, Kansas A, '15
Sara La Herrick, Kansas B, '17

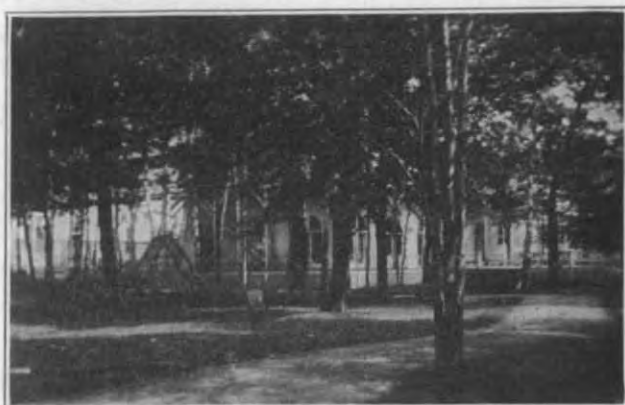
Even the banquet, that most popular event, was *different*. The menu while plentiful and appetizing was in strict accord with Hoover and the toasts were more informal than ever before. The Grand Vice-president presided, according to time-honored custom, but the toast-list was prepared at Charlevoix and everyone asked to participate was instructed to make her remarks as informal as possible, even toast cards were dispensed with and tiny flags were substituted as souvenirs.

A violin solo and a solo dance were given in the lobby where the grand march to the dinning-room, led by Founders and Grand Council formed. The Pi Beta Phi grace was sung and the formal after-



dinner exercises started with the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner*. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag followed, led by Mrs. Spry who read America's Creed and then all who had relatives in the service or in any of the allied relief organizations were called upon to rise while the whole assembly sang *God Save Our Men*. The roll-call of chapter, calling especially for charter members, prefaced the toasts which were as follows:

- Greetings from a Resident Alumna. . . Ethel Carey, New York B, '12.
 (Harbor Springs, Michigan)
 Song—*Nebraska Beta Chapter Song*.
 Impressions of an Alumna. Delia Conger, Illinois B, '06.
 Graduate Fellow—1918-19.



THE HALL IN THE GROVE WHERE CONVENTION SESSIONS WERE HELD

- Impressions of an Undergraduate. . . Margaret Prentiss, Columbia A.
 Song—*America the Beautiful*.
 Reminiscences of California Convention,
 Kathryn Coe, California B.
 Josephine Welch, California A.
 A Word from the Oldest Michigan Chapter. Edna Stoke, Michigan A.
 Response—May L. Keller, Grand President.
 Song—*Speed Thee My Arrow*.
 The program closed with the Creed repeated in concert and a few earnest words of dismissal from Mrs. Allen.

Edna Stoke's toast was made the occasion of the presentation to Miss Keller of the handsome gold wrist watch when she said "We



SOME CONVENTION GROUPS

Pennsylvania A

Top picture, left to right: Ruth Cross, Marion Baker, Ellen Swartz, Helen Sigler, Mildred Price.

"The Vermonters"

Left center picture: Ruth Ashworth, Vermont A; Edith Carpenter, Vermont B; Mabel Balch, Vermont B; Margaret Shay, Vermont A; Margaret Patten, Vermont B.

Oklahoma A

Right center picture: Sue Lessert, Annie Rowland, Mrs. Rugg, Vivian Brengle, Gladys Brown.

New York T

Bottom picture: Dorothy Cleaveland, '12; Harriette Meservey, '18; Hazel Smallman, '18; Mina Getman, '19; Minette Newman, '14; Marian Waters, '19.

have received so much from Miss Keller in her ten years of service that we want her to have something from us more tangible than thanks, and so we give her this watch." The enthusiasm which her little speech aroused proved that she voiced the feelings of all hearts.

Perhaps the most hilarious hour of convention week followed the banquet when everyone gathered in the lobby for the advertised auction of the flags of the allies which had been used for table



THE PRIZE WINNING EXHIBIT AT CONVENTION

The prize was won by Kansas B

decorations and for the extra stock of souvenir pins which Mr. Balfour had generously contributed. It was a penny limit at first but it took so long to bid by pennies that Martha Gray, the irresistible auctioneer, announced a "sky-limit," then the bidding was fast and furious—— and actually \$75 was realized for the Settlement School Fund.

The elaborate plans for the celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary in 1917 were practically all abandoned but the program of the single

evening devoted to historical reminiscences was so unique as to quite meet the requirements of the occasion. For more than two years, Mabel Balch, Vermont, '09, has been at work on *The I. C. Sorosis*, a historical play in three acts which depicts the birth and vital scenes in the development of Pi Beta Phi. She has been at great pains to collect the facts, and was able to stage and costume the production with the advice and approval of four Founders. The result was delightful and the enthusiasm was so great that provision was made at the closing session of convention to preserve the play in such a form that it can be used by local chapters and clubs for Founders' Day celebrations.

Following the play, the four founders were conducted to seats on the platform and each gave a little talk concluding with Mrs. Kilgore whose remarks as follows, "brought down the house"

"You scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage
If we chance to fall below in beauty
Rest assured, we are still on duty
Your Founders hold their heads on high
Because they mother Pi Beta Phi."

The chief attraction of convention, according to the unanimous expression of opinion was the presence throughout the week of four of the Founders, Mrs. Libbie Brook-Gaddis, Mrs. Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Mrs. Fannie Whitenack Libby, and Mrs. Ina Smith Soule, whose constant and enthusiastic interest in every feature of the program was an inspiration. Much of the sweet spirit of the Twenty-fourth Biennial Convention is due to their gracious presence which everyone felt and acknowledged. It is our dearest hope that they may be with us at the next Convention and bring with them the other Founders who could not be present this year.

PRESENTATION OF SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

The four Founders present at Charlevoix selected Mrs. Libbie Brook-Gaddis to be their spokesman on July 4, when the Settlement School was formally presented to them. Mrs. Helmick, as was most appropriate, made the presentation speech in a few brief, extem-



FOUNDERS AT 1918 CONVENTION
Mrs. Gaddes, Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Libby



CASTE IN THE HISTORICAL PLAY

poraneous sentences which were full of deep feeling and meaning. In response, Mrs. Gaddis spoke as follows:

"This is one of the proudest moments in the lives of your Founders. We have watched with great interest the beginning and development of this great undertaking. To you, who have *thought* out and *wrought* out the problems of the Settlement School, great credit is due; and you have the heartfelt gratitude of the whole Fraternity. Now that this great work is an accomplished fact we have a right to a just pride in its success.

Our hearts are stirred with deep emotion when we think of your devotion to your Founders, and we want you to know that we fully appreciate the nobility of spirit pervading the whole organization. We are overwhelmed when we think of the honor you have conferred upon us in permitting the Settlement School to stand as a memorial to your Founders. We have tried to comply with your wishes and we recognize the fact that this deed conveys to the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity—the property held in trust by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Helmick and Miss Kate Miller for the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

We have received the honor of a memorial at your hands, the deed we pass over to the Grand President as the representative of the fraternity, with our hopes and prayers.

CONVENTION CONSERVATION

The following letter requires a bit of explanation. In June, the elaborate rulings now governing hotel and dining-car service had not been issued by the Food Administration. The advance party of Pi Phis who spent two days at The Inn preceding convention were presented with elaborate menu cards at every meal and were somewhat disturbed at what seemed unnecessary liberality.

Accordingly, Miss Keller consulted with the management, assured them that the majority of the guests expected were used to the family style service in vogue in all college dining-rooms and insisted that the hotel try the experiment. The suggestion was followed with some reluctance but before the week was half over the smiling faces of all concerned, chefs, waitresses, management and guests proved its practical value. Mr. Creamer's letter which follows is a sequel to



FOUNTAIN AT CHARLEVOIX

the many verbal statements of satisfaction which he made at Charlevoix.

Mrs. F. A. Rugg,
Editor—THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Rugg:

I have so many pleasant recollections of the Pi Beta Phi meeting held at The Inn this past week, and I shall attempt to convey to you my appreciation of your coming here.

I want to congratulate you upon the splendid number of officers and young ladies in attendance, and especially thank you, who requested me to serve your meals family style, which eliminated the bill of fare. We were able to prepare our food and serve it to you with the least possible cost. We had no waste.

Your coöperation in the conservation of food in all lines, was most gratifying. We have never found such little waste of valuable food stuffs among so large a number of guests of a hotel as occurred during this meeting. It was an advanced idea of the American hotel, and I trust it may be adopted by all the large hotels during the period of the war.

I want to thank you again, and hope that it may be my pleasure to entertain you at many of your future meetings.

Faithfully yours,

A. I. CREAMER, *Manager.*

THE DAUGHTERS OF ATLAS

BY GERTRUDE H. BEGGS, PH.D., *Colorado B*, '93

[Sunday evening at convention was cold and wet so it was decided to hold the evening session in the lobby of The Inn which was ideally adapted for group meetings. The guests grouped themselves in the overhanging balconies, on the stairs leading to them, in the ingle nooks and, a large number, on the floor in true college girls' style while Dean Beggs spoke standing by the cheerful open fire. It is one thing to hold an audience, speaking from a platform to people seated in formal rows, it is another matter to keep the attention of such an informal assembly as the one just described but Dean Beggs did it and when you read what she said you will understand why.

Dean Beggs really needed no introduction because the girls of her own chapter, *Colorado B*, of *Michigan B* (she held an important executive position at the University of Michigan, before going to Minnesota as Dean of Women), and of *Minnesota A* had spread her fame broadcast.—EDITOR.]

I was standing near the drinking fountain in the Woman's Building at Minnesota, when a girl came up and, when she had talked a little,

said: "Water is the best thing." "Yes," I said, "and you are not the first who said that." An old Greek poet said "Water is the best thing." In my talk tonight I am going to quote a Greek writer. You all know the story of Pelops—that the body of Pelops was served up to the gods at a feast and that all the gods detected the imposition except one who ate of the shoulder before she recognized her mistake. Then she was obliged to make a shoulder of ivory to replace it. Pindar, however, surprises us by saying "I do not like that version of the story." He made another



Photo by Sweet, Mpls.

DEAN BEGGS

version. When the little Pelops was born the body was so white that the shoulders were called ivory shoulders, says Pindar, making over the story to suit himself. I wish to avail myself of Pindar's license. I am going to take a Greek myth and make it suit my talk.

I am going to take one of the myths of the story of Hercules. All have learned about the twelve labors of Hercules, cleansing the stables, etc. I am going to take the one about the apples of the Hesperides. The current version was something like this. The Hesperides were the daughters of Atlas. One of the labors was to get these apples and present them to Evrystheus. Hercules was told that he had better ask Atlas to get them. "Atlas," he said, "I think you can get these apples for me." "Yes, if you hold the world while I am gone," answered Atlas. So Atlas goes and gets the apples which his daughters give him very willingly. Returning he says: "I think, Hercules, if you do not mind I will take them on and you may continue to hold the world." Hercules answered: "I am not used to holding the world and it burdens me. Please take it while I get a pad for my shoulders." Atlas took it and is still holding the world.

I want to change that story and instead of telling it as you have known it, I am going to imagine that Hercules goes and interviews Atlas and says to him: "Atlas, I need the apples of Hercules and I was told that you could get them for me. Now I will hold the world for you while you get them, but do not come back just with the apples, bring your daughters with you. Your daughters have been having a very lovely life, sitting in the sun and dancing, guarding the apples but that is not a very hard task, so I am going to tell you to get those apples and bring back your daughters. We will let your daughters hold the world for a while and you and I will fight these battles together. I cannot fight them alone, I need all the help I can get." Atlas says, "What can my daughters do? They are delicately nurtured and how can they hold the burden of the world?" But he goes off and he very easily persuades his daughters to come and take the burden of the world. And the men go together to free the world of its pests.

Now you know what I mean. Who are the daughters of Atlas? Whom do I mean by the daughters of Atlas? I mean us, by the daughters of Atlas. There has been a little book published for high school children, "Ye are the Hope of the World," addressed particu-

larly to the young people from eleven to seventeen, telling them that the young children of America are the hope of the world. It says that when a Lincoln or Washington is looked for it would be a catastrophe if the answer came back, "There is no such person to fill the void." "Unless you children from eleven to seventeen, fit yourselves to fill the vacancies now being made, who is going to fill the breach? Ye are the hope of the world."

I agree that the children are the hope of the world, because they are going to go forward and take the place of the people who are laying their lives down. But children are not yet ready to take up their work. What can a child of eleven do in conducting the business of the world? They have still many years of training ahead of them. I want to change the reading to "Yes, you children are the hope of the world provided you have the right training and the right help between now and your time of maturity." And you, the daughters of Atlas, are to come and do this part. Why should we think that the daughters of America are so important in this scheme? For different reasons.

First, because you are so fit. You are so fit physically. I am not speaking to young women who have their freshness taken away by oppression. You have not had to toil over machines in the sweat-shop. You have had every bit of physical comfort. Moreover, you have had every opportunity to equip yourselves mentally. By way of contrasting earlier conditions with yours let me repeat to you a story told me by a white-haired lady:

It seems that when she was ready to go to Smith College her brother was taken sick and she was obliged to give up her intention and stay with him. They lived near Yale and she had some friendships with some of the young men studying at Yale. They gave her their notes of the lectures. Some one went and told President Dwight about her and he determined that she should hear his lectures first-hand. His lectures were given in Peabody Hall and she was placed in a closet adjoining the room in which they were given, before the young men came in. So this young girl took down President Dwight's notes. Not long ago she was back at Yale and her class was having a reunion. They arose in greeting to the honorary member of the class. That is quite a contrast to the opportunities which young women have now.

Secondly, you are so fit in your aspirations. There is nothing that a group of young women will not try if it appeals to them as the

ideal thing to do. I cannot help thinking about something I heard on the street corner in Minnesota. I passed a Salvation Army group on the street and stopped to see what made the crowd so large. There was a speaker of fine personality. Chiefly it was his voice which pleased and they asked him for one song after another and he sang them in Salvation Army style. He sang well through all the verses but there were some high notes in one chorus that he could not reach. "Friends," he said, "I just cannot sing that song, she soars so high I cannot reach her." That is the way with the college woman. She soars so high I cannot reach her.

I shall come back to Atlas. Homer describes him a little better. He is not the huge giant who holds the world on his shoulders, but Atlas is the one who guards the pillars that support the heavens, the one who guards the pillars that keep heaven and earth asunder. If it were not for those pillars there would be a crash and the heavens would not remain in their place. I like that version of guarding the pillars better than holding the weight of the earth. It would be very monotonous to hold a great weight a long time. I saw in a museum in Sicily one of the figures of Atlas impressive chiefly because of its huge bulk. But to guard the pillars would require watchfulness and a careful estimate of the strength of the pillars so that they would not become too weak to hold the weight and of the substitution to be made if a pillar gave way. And the danger of miscalculation, the danger of inaccurate estimate as to the soundness of the condition of the pillar add a great deal to the work of guarding the pillar.

I took a trip in Colorado and in one place it seemed to me that the track was laid on a shelf of rock. The thought came over me, "What if the rock were not strong enough and gave way?" I did not think this possible but the next day one of the sections of rock broke away and the train went down. Evidently some one had miscalculated here.

I should like to make a little digression in connection with pillars. Think of the old temple of Hera in Olympia. There are different kinds of pillars and drums that go to make up that temple. Some show the proportion wonderfully approaching that of the Parthenon. Why are there so very many different pillars? Originally this temple had wooden pillars and as they decayed one by one they were replaced by pillars of stone, which the Greeks had learned to use. They were

replaced each generation just as they gave way, so that if you look at these capitals you will see that you have an example of the history of the development of the Doric capital from the broad bulging one to the narrow and beautifully proportioned capital.

Then I should like for us to think ourselves away from our present life and to transport ourselves into some future existence, either to some life after death or to a time thirty or fifty years from now. We have with us four Founders of this fraternity and they can look back and see different changes, such as changing the pin after a certain time and later the constitution. They know the different periods of development and they can recognize all the steps that have occurred. If you think it is too difficult to imagine yourself away from this life that we are now living, at any rate try to think of yourself as you will later look back at our whole social structure of today. I can imagine that when that time comes you will look back at this structure and you will distinguish different pillars. There are some strong pillars which are very old. You can tell by their shape, material, and greatness that they have stood a long time in the original structure. Many a time the building has been shaken by earthquakes but these pillars have always managed to settle back in position. You might see a pillar that would make you think of our social structure as we have it now and then you might go on and think of the things that the French Revolution brought on, all pillars that have stood the vicissitudes of our life. And you will see some new pillars which you can date very accurately.

When you come to look back at this wonderful structure you will find pillars belonging to the period from 1914 to 1964, the 50 years beginning with 1914. Those pillars can be recognized because they are badly marred. They have been cracked and bruised. They show hasty workmanship. The pillars of the Parthenon were so perfectly fitted that they did not have to use cement. They are the work of perfect workmanship. These pillars from 1914 on show that they do not belong to this class. I wonder if you can think of some of these pillars in this period of hasty patch-work. These pillars had to be put up to replace old pillars that had fallen to the ground, because they could not bear the weight and strain of this period of war and reconstruction. One such pillar which, when we take our retrospective survey, will have been replaced, is the *pillar of indolence*. You do not like that because according to your light you are very busy

people, but when you compare the work that you are doing now with that of the men in the trenches you can see that there are various grades or degrees of intensity of work. You will find that your present one is a rather easy-going life, with freedom in education, your right to a home, your right to more or less food and your clothing. It is an easy going existence in your relation to the world. It looks as if this pillar would have to be replaced by a pillar of labor, especially in the period of reconstruction. Since the United States went into war no woman can expect to have an easy-going life. Since we went into war it has been said that we are going to redefine labor as something that one may do with his brain as well as hands. We shall have to replace the habit of indolence by an interest in some line of work.

Another pillar which is toppling now is the *evasion of responsibility*. The trouble with bad pillars is that they do not bear the weight. We have an evasion of responsibility which must be replaced by the habit of intensive thought. This is an absent-minded century. The absent-minded fellow walking in the gutter with one shoe on and one off is absurd but the nation that is absent-minded is a tragedy. Some one said the Germans went into this war absent-mindedly. We might be forgiven for being absent-minded once but we shall not be forgiven for being so absent-minded twice. How are we going to avoid that? We must make a conscious effort of thought. "When I ask you to think, I am asking you to do the hardest thing in the world," says the author of that little book. There is nothing harder except writing a letter. If we go on we must do some thinking. It grows easier by the practice of it. If we have not begun it is time that we began trying it.

In Duluth I watched a soda-fountain clerk manage his work. If I could do anything half as well I should be proud of myself. He could talk to his customers and keep on mixing what he was making. That skill did not come at once but only after practice, so I think if we have not commenced thinking we had better begin to practise it.

Another pillar is our *materialism*. So much has been said about our materialism. We must replace that by spirituality. "The New Death" in the *Atlantic Monthly* tells us how the soldiers have come to a real conception of the life after death. They believe that though they fall they will live again. You will have to get an entirely different view from what you have had or you will be in a minority.

If we are going to exist on equal terms with men who have lived in the trenches we must grasp the spiritual voice which they are grasping. I want to add one more thing. The Germans have a definite thought of God, we do not have a spiritual vision of what we think God is. We must create a God in our own imagination if we are going to have a God which we can worship.

I do not know how many of you have been to Colorado. I used to roam over the hills and it was very fascinating to see the miners. The miners came in the hope of "striking it rich" and threw away anything that was not high-grade ore, because they were eager for the money and because they did not have the knowledge to get the value from the low grade of ore. The mountains were full of ore heaped on the roadside. Then the good ore gave out and our scientists worked to find a method of using this low grade of ore. Just now, in the war, our soldiers, like the miners of old, are eager to find the pure gold—they fight for democracy, and in the great effort, much that is not so valuable must be wasted. But we women must learn to utilize this waste. When we come to the period of reconstruction, spiritually and educationally, it is going to demand all that anyone has of ability, resourcefulness, and originality.

EXTRACTS FROM INDEPENDENCE DAY ADDRESS

BY MISS EVA L. JONES,

(Principal of Rupert's Land Ladies' College, Winnipeg, Canada)

(For a long time the selection of the right speaker for the Fourth of July program troubled Grand Council. Then came the happy suggestion; "Why not ask our Canadian girls to select a representative Canadian woman to address us?" It was certain that such a speaker would have a real message and the idea seemed most appropriate because England was planning to observe our national holiday for the first time in history. Everyone was charmed with the representative selected by our Canadian sisters and readily believed them when they declared they had secured for us "one of the foremost women speakers in all Canada.")

According to the Canadian *Who's Who*, Miss Jones was born in London but is a graduate of St. Andrew's, Scotland, and has studied both in Germany and at the Sorbonne, Paris. She came to Canada in 1902 as head of the Day School in Havergal College, Toronto, and became Principal of Rupert's Land College, Winnipeg, in 1906.

Miss Jones was president, Women's Canadian Club, 1909-11, of the University Women's Club, 1912, and is identified with most of the important Canadian organizations. She says of herself, "My two chief interests in our western city have been the openings for women afforded by the new conditions and the education in citizenship of our foreign immigrants, but everything just now gives way to the one supreme question of winning the war."—EDITOR.)

I cannot tell with what pride and thankfulness I stand on this platform as the representative of your nearest neighbor, Canada. If some one had told me last year I should be celebrating here in this room your national anniversary I should have been as much surprised as you would have been to have thought you would have issued the invitation.

Last week in Winnipeg we had a unique occasion. We welcomed marching through our streets the first division of U. S. troops which had passed through western Canada. 1100 men of California passed through the streets amidst the cheers of our Winnipeg crowds. We are not very demonstrative in Winnipeg. We have seen our own boys going through the streets, and one has felt somewhat ashamed that there was not more enthusiasm. But this last week the enthusiasm was not chilly. It was to us a great occasion. You too have seen the marching



EVA L. JONES

men; your own hearts have lifted as ours have done as we see the great processions of these new crusaders as they go out to do their work and to deepen our sense of living from one end of the continent to the other.

At such times there is also a vision, not only of the marching men in the streets, but of the invisible marching army of women. One hears

that inaudible sound of the feet of the marching women. You know that throughout the long annals of time there have been the marching women, and perhaps the invisible and inaudible host has been the one which has meant more of progress. We think of the Roman women storming the Forum, and those seem to us rather an ominous and dreadful procession of women. But this procession has nothing ominous about it. It is the hope of the future. Women are going to win the war just as much as the men are going to win the war.

Solidarity throughout the nation is what is going to win the war, if we are to make it a short one, with the help of that invisible army of marching women who keep step with the men. It is going to be a long road, and it is for us to do our best; it is for the brain power of the college woman, who is and ought to be the flower of the nation, to do some very deep thinking in these days, not to waste energy, not to waste interest. Our vast resources must not be spent in vain.

Besides the two processions of marching men and women there are the spectators. You can always divide a crowd up into two or three groups, something like the reserves always behind the fighting lines. General Foch would never strike a blow without knowing where his reserves were. It seems to me the watching crowds are divided into three groups.

The first group is the line of the defence, those who give of their own flesh and blood to take part in the war. The boy has gone from home, the brother, son, or lover—and those who send them are in the first line of defence, giving much more perhaps than those who have gone to the front.

You have not yet one million men in the front line, 700,000 are actually in the fighting field. But before you can measure up to what Canada feels and what Great Britain feels, you have got to do a great deal more. When you think of your growing contribution in men, you can see that your first line of defence will extend very greatly as the days go by.

Canada has only a little over 7,000,000 inhabitants. She has already given or is giving half a million men to the battle line. Our present contingents under the Conscription Act will swell the number before the summer is over, so that your one million men, if they grow to what is commensurate to your resources, will have to reach 7,000,000 before you reach the Canadian point of view. If you reach the English point of view, you will have to reach 12,000,000 men.

And as for France, wonderful, glorious France, it means *every* man of fighting age.

The second group. They are not so fortunate as the first group, because they have not any of their own in the contest, but they are giving in other ways. They are giving work and enthusiasm, and money. . . . the last thing you would put in the scale. If you are to measure out the cost in money, you will have to go farther and travel a long road before you give what France has given or what England has given. In Manitoba last June, for the Red Cross alone, we reached a total of \$2.50 per head for every man, woman, and child in the province. It was *giving*, not lending, not a question of Victory bonds, Liberty Loans. So there is still a good deal to be done along the giving line.

The third class. There are still in Canada some people who are not yet feeling the war. They are a dead weight on the resources of the nation, until we have got them into line, and until every one feels the war as the only thing that absorbs—that is a work for the college woman.

The more people we get from the third group, the more effective will be the blow at the front. It is your work and my work to bring Class 2 and Class 3 willingly into the line of the first.

Here you work through the fraternity, with representatives in every state in the Union, and all its immense resources of girl power, enthusiasm, money, and strength. I do not think one can indicate all the avenues and channels of service that the war has opened up, but perhaps two or three lines of suggestions may help you in some of the work you are planning and thinking of at present.

Canada and England have been working in the same manner, but the population is so different. The first effect of the war on woman's work in England was the shifting of trades. There were two lines of work opened, the economic and philanthropic. Putting aside for a moment all the Red Cross agencies, there was a great deal of shifting in the country calling for the trained worker. The first thing in Great Britain was the shifting of labor from the luxury trades to the necessity trades. At the same time another great economic shifting had taken place, and that was the substitution of woman labor for man labor. That, of course, with conscription increasing all the time is a problem for the States, but it will be met in a different way, and cannot be met at the same rate as in England; with

so much larger population, you can understand that the tremendous economic shiftings and changes will not be so great as with us and in England. Women workers are greatly in demand. In the British Isles, 2,800,000 women have been employed in direct work for the war, in munitions factories, in shipbuilding, in airplane factories, and in other industries arising out of the war. Next came the founding of the auxiliary war services, the V. A. D.s, the Waacs, the Wrens, and airplane service, and the army of land workers, the land army which is doing great agricultural work in England.

This is the phase of the third or fourth year of the war. You must not be disappointed if you do not go through all these. It is an endless chain of development. No one can tell what needs will arise from moment to moment.

In Canada this is the most searching period through which we have passed. The Red Cross workers were so tired at the end of this year's work, but we lack that great peace which has come to the women of Europe who have surrendered all to the call for service. There are only about three and one-half million women in Canada all told, about the same number as in New York. Out of our 3,500,000 women, only 35,000 are employed in paid occupations. Our college women are a small number. A great number are employed in teaching. There is a terrible dearth of teachers. Perhaps the Canadian college women had not quite the same chance to help as their sisters in England, where there were more unmarried women and more leisured women than in Canada. Women of leisure are a rarity in Canada. In the U. S. you have a much larger college membership—an immense amount of girl power in the States which is undoubtedly going to be used.

When I went to Woolwich Arsenal year before last, I asked the head of one of the departments why the college woman was so valuable, and he said she was valuable for two reasons, her power of initiative and her willingness to undertake responsibility. While with her fingers she was not so apt as the woman who was used to industrial work, yet still, he said, he had found that when you moved a woman from the ranks of the old industrial class, she returned to the ranks, because she would not undertake responsibility. She was not so much looked up to; it was not a matter of snobbishness, but a question of leadership. That was in the early days when they had twelve hour shifts. They had no women overseers on the board. Women on the

twelve-hour shift dropped from fatigue. It was killing work. The women were paid for it, but it should not have been allowed. It must not be repeated in the United States. These women were the prospective mothers of the new race. The eight-hour shift was finally substituted for it, and is much better.

When I was in London, the flower women in Covent Garden emptied their flower baskets for the soldiers—not the women who had money to spend for flowers, but the women to whom flowers meant their daily bread. That is the sort of thing that fills one's heart with joy. Then the women in the various war trades marched under the July sun in protest when the government was going to cut down their hours of labor. They were afraid cutting down their hours of labor would cut down the amount of ammunition going to the front. Their skins had turned yellow with the fumes. But behind them came the land workers, rosy groups of country girls, and you would have been proud of what the British women were doing in the rear lines of defence.

In your agencies for organization in the United States, you have profited by our mistakes. The other day I was shown the newest type of gas mask by one of the men from the front. It was a most highly finished piece of scientific machinery, fitted for keeping out every possible fume. I could not help reflecting on it as a symbol of what we were passing through in our own war. I do not suppose you ever had to make those poor inefficient cotton batting masks at the first of the war. I remember when the first terrible news came of this deadly instrument of war used by the Germans, we were asked to provide those poor, futile bits of cotton batting. One realizes the transition from that simple article to the finished. It is only a type of the Red Cross development both here and abroad.

We have felt in Canada that side by side with the backing up of the men in the trenches must come the constructive work at home. It goes back to the ancient wars in the time of David, the question as to the share which should be for those who stayed behind to care for the stuff. He was puzzled by the inadequate division of labor. Some men must stay behind and mind the stuff, while others had the glory and honor of going forth to fight the foe. It was decided that the share of him who stayed behind to mind the stuff should be the same as for him who went into battle, that the one great end should be reached—no complaining in our streets. Therefore it was a great

joy to hear that you were planning not only to bear your burden in the Red Cross work, etc., but also in strengthening the efforts of those who are building up the homes of the nation.

Among the many lessons the war has brought home is the greatly increased sense of the value of human life. We take it for granted that in all great cities there shall be child welfare stations to prevent infant mortality. The college girls must not stand apart from this. We must see to it that the word "Life" be engraved on our hearts, the vital statistics as to how many little children really reach maturity, and how many die. We must take it to heart. We must make the boys and girls interested in the life statistics of their own province.

Carelessness and accidents to life on the railway systems must be avoided. Probably you do not realize the waste of life in the trades. In 1912 not a single life was lost on any of the railroads in England. Perhaps we could not equal this record, but why not try?

The war is bringing solidarity among women. What skilled trades are we providing for our women? It is a notable thing that in England they have found time to set apart more money for education than ever before. Not that they are not satisfied with the education of the common schools, but they are not content to wait for the end of the war, and are busy now in seeing that the boys and girls get a better training for life than ever before. You may have heard of the Fisher Bill. Every boy and girl who formerly used to leave school at fourteen must put in part of his time until eighteen in training mind and hand. There is something in your scheme of values which you have not taken account of—as to whether your education has produced the best in hand and brain—which should be settled now.

The Red Cross is very short of trained nurses. The poorer classes are suffering for care. For a great many years after the war we shall need trained nurses more than in the past. Even if the war is over soon, there will be need for them in the reconstructive work after it.

The need of teachers, and need of nurses in Western Canada are needs that exist in your own country. There has been such an inrush into mercantile trades that the teaching profession is greatly depleted. *Your Settlement School is just as much a piece of war work as the fighting at the front.*

The new industrial occupations are developing a very different type of woman from that we saw before the war. Perhaps some day you could endow some scholarship along psychological and economic lines

to study the needs of the factory woman. In Canada no one has applied her mind to that type of woman the factory is producing, I mean as a human unit, for a type is growing up in the great cities. It would be good to know whether that woman is going to make her own home more efficient. It is the deep thinking, the hard, sheer thinking, that is going to help us so much. If we mingle with all this human occupation, a very devout prayer that the Lord will send out His guidance, I do not think we can go very far wrong.

It is the person who is making no very great sacrifice who should tremble in these days. There is no need to be nervous, if you are doing fully your daily task, with the new spirit of giving all your spare time to the new ones. Do not try to develop into something for which you are not prepared. You will find lots of time and energy. I do think you will probably find in your second year of the war far more education than the first.

We must not forget the school. All the future depends on the generation which is coming up. It seems to me these are the two main questions, the education in the schools and hospital work. When you have brought that third kind of woman into line, you will have the problem well in hand.

. . . There are compensations for some of the days which will come to you and which have come to us. There are great and wonderful moments, when a nation grows and comes to full life. In the late Canadian spring you can almost see the trees grow as you watch them. In the opening three days of our decision to go into this war you could see a whole nation break out into leaf and flower. It was a very wonderful experience which we would not be without. . . . You had nearly three years to make up your minds, and yours was a harder time. Many of you were very impatient. . . .

Our three days when they came to us found me with the Canadian Alpine Club in the Western Rockies. The first declaration of war on Russia by Germany brought it up to us. We realized that France must be in the struggle, and we should probably join in too. The men took off their hobnailed boots that they might offer themselves. We went down to the main line. I went on to the convention of the Canadian Clubs at Vancouver. Conventions have to be held sometimes though the heavens fall. It was a very wonderful time. Both the men who sat next me at that convention have given their all since those days, but that wonderful enthusiasm outpoured so

lavishly was a great joy to have lived through. The thing that was in all our thoughts was not fear that Canada would enter into the war, but fear that we should *not* be in the war. Finally we learned that Canada was going to take her part in the great war. We had not yet realized the kind of foe, but we knew it was life or death for England.

I am deeply grateful your first casualty lists were not as heavy as ours. Our first contained 10,000 names. Our first achievement was a great retreat, and it was long before any appreciable victory was won. I do not think your men in the line can be called upon to face the bitterness of our first year of the war. When you came in, it helped us to go on with new courage.

Germany gained with the Russian collapse great territory which she had never hoped for. We should have pulled through without the United States, but we were so glad she came in to relieve the tired nations. One does not like to think of the women and the children in France. If the States had not come in, I do not think you could have celebrated this Fourth of July with quite the joy and the solemnity that you can now. It was a great day for us and for your own annals, when you came in. The greater day which is coming, and already near, will bring release from the self-satisfaction, and the self-complacency and self-contemplation which are real dangers for every nation. We have not been free from them in Canada. The war is making that vision and restoring that balance in national character which college women should supply.

College training means balanced powers which will be the nation's help in its time of need. The war is giving power and spirit which all the material resources could never have given to your country. It will restore religious feeling which was sinking very low in both the United States and Canada. It is giving us a hold on things unseen, and you see this best, I think, in the people who have lost their own. A widow who lost her son, said, "I am so glad he was in time." We all want to be in time. The power of the faith in the unseen and the Divine beauty and dignity of the life of self-sacrifice,—we want to hold on to these things after the war. Now and not hereafter is the time for our effort. But this grasp of the unseen is not given to those who have not made the great sacrifice. There is a vision of magnificent austerity and humility which is coming back to life. Abraham Lincoln had this very strongly. Emerson and all

the New England writers had the gift of austerity which goes very far toward the making of a great character. The war is bringing it back. We need it and feel it. It has given us back humility.

I do not wonder that the United States was bewildered by its own resources. We have come to look at those with different eyes. When you see Belgium and Switzerland playing such a courageous part, you see that soul and spirit are what matter after all, and we learn with new humility to pray for guidance. There is an added glory to the flag. We all make music about our own flag. It means so much to us, we think it must mean a great deal to every one.

The Scottish peasant women made a flag for the American soldiers who were drowned, so that they might be wrapped in it. They could not have done it before the war, when the stars and stripes meant little to them. They found a flag in one of the boys' pocket-books, and copied it. God help us, those are the lessons we must learn—a new symbolism for the flag, a new meaning in the breadth and length of its folds, a great glory that must carry us on and up to the very stars that shine upon it.

THE CONVENTION YEAR BOOK

(Of course we wanted a *Convention Daily* but war-time conservation made even the desire unpatriotic, Martha Gray, Michigan B, '16, chairman of the committee on such publications, solved the problem for us, however, and *The Convention Year Book* was a delight both to those present and to the stay-at-homes. On request, she has submitted the following report.—EDITOR.)

There was no *Convention Daily* at Charlevoix, due to inadequate printing facilities and to prohibitive prices—the estimated cost was one dollar for five issues of a one sheet newspaper! In place of *The Daily* there was published *The Convention Year Book of Pi Beta Phi*. Its purpose was twofold—to serve as a lasting souvenir for those who were able to be with us in Charlevoix, and to give to those who could not come an intimate glimpse of our seven days of work and play. In addition to actual convention news, which filled half of the book we printed articles by Pi Phis who are more or less in the public eye, and who are engaged in unusual work, accounts of which we thought would interest our members.

There are always difficulties connected with publications, and, as might be expected in these days of uncertainty, we had our share

The cost of paper, ever fluctuating, took an extra leap upward just as the book went to press. This forced us to substitute a cheaper grade of paper or reduce the size of the book, which we would not do. The weight of the cover was likewise reduced, and the lettering was printed instead of embossed, as had been planned. It was all very discouraging, but we hope the subscribers realized our difficulties and judged accordingly.

It was not our aim to make money on the book; fifty cents was set as the price, and estimates were made which would enable us merely to pay expenses, which we did. The small surplus will be placed in the hands of the Grand Treasurer, to be used where it is most needed.

About twenty books have been returned by the postal authorities because of incorrect addresses; if you know of anyone who has not received her book will you please notify Martha Gray, 294 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

810 Subscriptions @ 50c	\$405.00
Advertisements	30.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$435.00
Publicity costs	\$ 15.00
Films, developing, etc.	2.00
Cuts	20.00
Printing	350.00
Envelopes	9.50
Postage	23.50
	<hr/>
Total	\$420.00
Balance	\$ 15.00

MARTHA GRAY.

OUR TWO NEW GRAND COUNCILORS

The incoming members of Grand Council are not strangers to the fraternity for both, Anna Lytle Tannahill (Nebraska B, '98) newly elected Grand President and Anna Robinson-Nickerson (Massachusetts A, '01) have endeared themselves to a large circle of Pi Beta

This because of their long and successful experience in the work of our organization.

Anna Tannahill was prominent in her chapter's life and work during the three years of her active membership. She was initiated into Nebraska B when she entered the University of Nebraska as a sophomore in 1895 but the succeeding years have called her far afield and she has never resided in Nebraska since she received her A.B. degree in 1898. She spent the next year at Wellesley College where she was granted a graduate fellowship and supplemented this later by another full year and a summer course at the University of Chicago.



MRS. TANNAHILL

During twelve years of successful teaching experience she was head of the department of English in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., for two years; in the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis., for five years and in the State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho, for five years where she was also Dean of Women. She resigned this position on her marriage, in June, 1913, to Mr. George William Tannahill an attorney in Lewiston where they made their home. Their ideally happy married life was ended by the tragic death of Judge Tannahill in October, 1917.

Mrs. Tannahill's activities in the fraternity at large date from 1908 when she attended the New Orleans convention where she was elected president of Beta Province. The same year, she inspected the petitioning group at the University of Toronto which later became Ontario A and, in 1912, acted as installing officer for Washington B Chapter in State College. She served for two years as chairman of the committee on chaperons and chapter-houses, from 1912-18 as

chairman of the committee on scholarship during which she was responsible for some very important legislation on that question and since 1915 as Panhellenic delegate to the National Panhellenic Congress.

During these years of service she has had intimate personal relationships with hundreds of Pi Phis who especially appreciate her knowledge of fraternity conditions and her broad viewpoint. By training, experience, and personality she is unusually equipped for the important office she now holds and the fraternity is to be congratulated upon her acceptance of the responsibility in these critical times.

Anna Nickerson's activities in Pi Beta Phi date from her initiation into Massachusetts A, November 3, 1899, for ever since she has been



MRS. NICKERSON

in every sense of the word, an *active* member. She was a most efficient chapter president, later a founder of the Boston alumnae club, its first corresponding secretary and its president for three years. In June, 1908, on the resignation of Mrs. Pope, she was appointed president of Alpha Province and was twice reelected to the position which she resigned in 1915. Shortly afterwards she took up the duties of Alumnae Editor which she performed most acceptably until the Charlevoix Convention when she was elected Grand Vice-president.

Her wide acquaintance among Pi Beta Phis together with her extensive knowledge of fraternity development and needs is a most valuable asset in the position she now fills, since the Grand Vice-president is also secretary to the alumnae. She has met nearly every girl who was an undergraduate in Alpha province 1908-15, has become acquainted with many more at the five conventions which she has attended and on her extensive travels which have twice taken her to the Pacific Coast and has corresponded with others during her

years as *alumnæ* editor. She brings to her new office an unusual knowledge of *alumnæ* problems.

In her home city, Malden, Mass., where she was born and has always lived, Mrs. Nickerson is a member of many literary and philanthropic organizations and has served as an officer in a number of prominent clubs. She spent four years following her graduation, from Boston University as a civil service clerk in the State House in Boston, resigning her position in 1905 when she was married to Mr. David Damon Nickerson, a Boston publisher. Pi Phi from numerous chapters have enjoyed the hospitality of their Malden home or have been members of the famous Pi Phi house-parties which Mrs. Nickerson has given at her summer home on Quincy Bay, from time to time.

Miss Stuart, Miss Onken, and Mrs. Rugg, the three reëlected members of Grand Council need no further introduction nor do the other national officers, Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Helmick, who continue their work as cataloguer and historian, respectively. Mrs. Nina Harris Allen who has consented to give the fraternity the benefit of her experience in *alumnæ* work and acquaintance by performing the duties of *alumnæ* editor is also well known to all readers of *THE ARROW*.

Pi Beta Phi has a new office, however, filled by a permanent officer. In recognition of May Lansfield Keller's long and unparalleled service as Grand President, she was made President Emeritus by unanimous vote of the Charlevoix Convention. In this way, the fraternity will always have the benefit of her unrivaled knowledge of its affairs. For the present, her particular duties are those of Pi Beta Phi representative in National Panhellenic Congress, and membership in the war work and Settlement School committees.

Later in the year, when there is less pressure for space, *THE ARROW* will publish a personal account of our province officers.



WEST VIRGINIA A

Top row, left to right: Bess Smenner, Grace Martin, Della Thompson, Helen Bowers.

Second row: Helen Carle, Eleanor Jones, Violet Noland.

Third row: Pauline Pratt, Elsie Carle, Blanche Broadwater, Florence Lantz.

Fourth row: Victoria McGovran, Dorothy Jones, Anna Traubert.

Bottom row: Arlyne Fisher, Claire Fisher, Eunice Hudson, Angie Friend.

OUR NEW CHAPTERS, THEIR INSTALLATIONS, HOMES, AND HISTORIES

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Home of Pennsylvania Δ, installed September 19, 1918

The University of Pittsburgh was chartered as the Pittsburgh Academy, February 28, 1787; thus being the second oldest institution of learning west of the Allegheny Mountains. The growth of the university has been noteworthy. The campus occupies forty-three acres of land. At present six of the proposed group of twenty-five buildings have been completed. They are State Hall, Thaw Hall, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, the School of Dentistry, the School of Medicine, and Trees Gymnasium.

The faculty of the university numbers about four hundred members. The student enrollment has risen rapidly, that of the year just passed being 4,250, of which 1,216 were women students.

The undergraduate publications include the *Pitt Weekly*, *Panther*, and *Owl*. These are all managed by the students. *The Panther* is the humorous publication, issued eight times a year; *The Owl* is the University Year Book.

Other activities include the annual intercollegiate debates, the musical clubs, Cap and Gown, and other dramatic organizations. The university supports an active Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Both the loyalty of the students and the work of the athletes tend to give athletics a prominent place in the interests of the university. "Pitt" has been awarded the championship in football for the last two years. However, activity in any sport or participation in any activity is governed by scholarship standing.

The following fraternities have established chapters at the university of Pittsburgh: K A Θ, Δ Δ Δ, Z T A, Δ Z, A Ξ Δ for women; Σ A E, Δ T Δ, Σ X, Φ Δ Θ, Δ Σ Φ, and Φ Γ Δ for men.

Whatever may be said of the past history of the university, those of us who return to it this year realize that we will receive university training under new and strange conditions. The war has brought many changes in the personnel and management of the institution just as it has in many others. An S. A. T. C. has been established and several thousand enlisted and inducted soldiers have been assigned to "Pitt," for special work in gas engine construction.

The pictures of the University of Pittsburgh were lost en route.—EDITOR.



PENNSYLVANIA Δ

Top row, left to right: Jean Brown, Genevieve McSwigan, Marie McSwigan, Carmelita Crowley, Marion Lindrom, Marrian Parker.
Middle row: Mary Griffin, Margaret von Lyon, Edith Orgill, Dorothy Baker, Regina Sexton.
Bottom row: Frances Armstrong, Wilhelmina Wehmeier, Charlotte Ray, Lillian Bowes, Charlotta Kerr, Elizabeth McCabe.

This splendid growth of the university in the past assures its future and it is the wish and intention of the newly established chapter of Pi Beta Phi to grow with it.

HISTORY OF DIANTHIAN FRATERNITY, NOW PENNSYLVANIA
DELTA OF PI BETA PHI

The Dianthian Fraternity was organized by ten girls of the University of Pittsburgh in October, 1916. From the very first, scholarship and activities were stressed more than social standing, although this latter feature was by no means neglected.

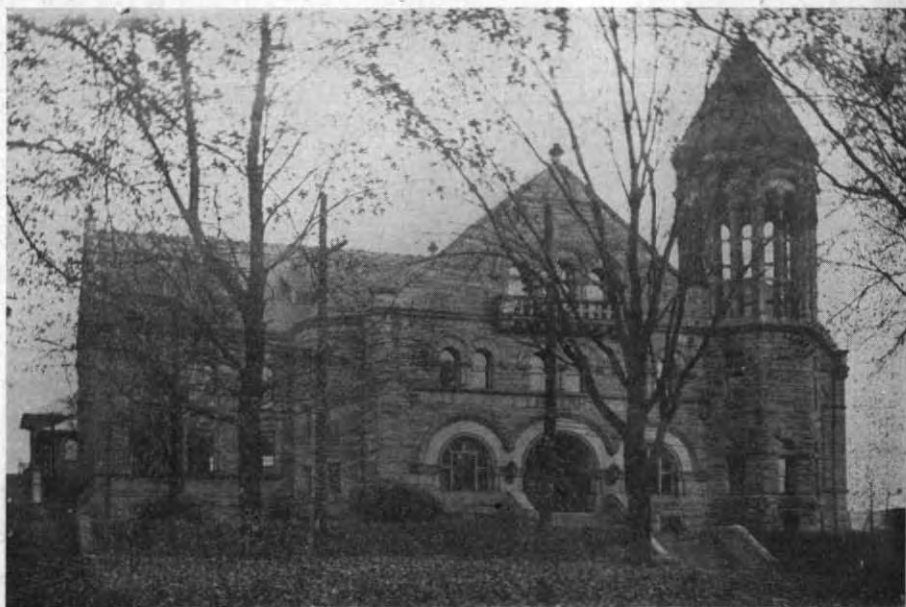
Immediately after organization, the girls became acquainted with the members of the Pittsburgh alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi and received much help from them. A constitution was adopted which had been drafted with the help of Miss Mary Bower. By the close of this scholastic year, the girls had won the endorsement of the alumnae club and of the two nearest chapters of Pi Beta Phi, located at Dickinson and Bucknell.

At the opening of the college year 1917-18, in accordance with instructions from Mrs. Sherman, a letter of information was prepared. We then awaited the visits of inspection by the Province President and member of the Grand Council. Happily these officers were able to arrange to visit Pittsburgh simultaneously and spent several days here becoming acquainted with the girls, their organization and management. Following this visit which ended so happily for us, we were told to prepare our formal petition for presentation at the convention which was to be held in June of this year. Mrs. D. Hays Murphy (Wisconsin A) kindly undertook the long trip to Charlevoix to present the petition. It is needless to state the result of convention action except to try to tell with what joy and gladness the welcome news of the granting of the charter of Pi Beta Phi to the Dianthian Fraternity was received by the girls here in Pittsburgh. On September 19, 1918, the history of the Dianthian Fraternity closed and we are now the proud and happy wearers of the arrow.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Home of West Virginia A, installed September 21, 1918

West Virginia University originated from the National Land Grant Act of June 2, 1862, and from the foundations of an educational



THE LIBRARY—UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA



A GLIMPSE OF THE CAMPUS—UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

institution which had already been laid at Morgantown for half a century. On January 9, 1866, the Board of Trustees of the Monongalia Academy tendered to the Legislature for the use of the contemplated land grant college, all its property including Woodburn Female Seminary, on condition that the college should be located at Morgantown. The Legislature accepted the property and in 1867, passed an act permanently establishing "The Agricultural College of West Virginia" and authorizing the governor to appoint eleven suitable persons as a board of visitors. A year later the name of the college was changed to "West Virginia University" and the "Board of Visitors" to the "Board of Regents."

Few institutions of learning have more attractive natural sites. The university grounds border the Monongahela river and afford a most picturesque outlook. The campus comprises about fifty acres. The university farm, a mile distant from the campus, contains in all about seven hundred acres. Morgantown, the university town, is the county seat of Monongalia county. It numbers fifteen thousand inhabitants, is located on the Monongahela river and is noted for its healthful conditions, physical, social, and moral.

The growth of the university has been greatly aided by the development of good secondary schools near at hand. In its early life, the university was established primarily to meet the needs of general education in West Virginia. Collegiate, scientific, and agricultural departments of instruction were established in addition to the preparatory departments. Young men only were admitted. In 1889, women were admitted to the collegiate department, and later to all schools. From this time on there was marked increase in the attendance. The University now comprises the following special colleges. College of Law, College of Engineering, Agricultural Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, School of Music, School of Medicine, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The problem of securing suitable buildings to meet the need of expansion has been continuous. Five of the buildings now in use were built in the early days of the institution, but repairs and extensions have been made from time to time until they are now well equipped buildings. Several new ones have been added including the armory, Mechanical Hall, the medical building, and the library. Ogleby Hall, a large and completely equipped building, which is to

be used for agricultural purposes, is now in the process of construction, and will soon be ready for use. A new Woman's Dormitory, which commands a splendid view of the river valley, is also rapidly nearing completion.

The enrollment for 1918-19 exceeds that of previous years. There are now eleven hundred students, over seven hundred of them being young men in the S. A. T. C. Besides this large enrollment, there are eight hundred draftees who are taking a special course of instruction in the Engineering School of the university. Hence our college has assumed a military air and the spirit of patriotism runs at its highest.

West Virginia University ranks as one of the leading universities of the East, its A.B. degree being accepted by both Columbia and Chicago. Its spirit is very democratic and its many fraternities cooperate in upholding its splendid ideals.

HISTORY OF THE CIRCLE, NOW WEST VIRGINIA A OF PI BETA PHI

On April 4, 1916, twelve girls, enthusiastic in scholastic and social activities, met for the purpose of organizing what soon came to be known as The Circle. The name was taken from "The Circle," the most distinctive feature of our campus and was chosen also because it was significant of the unity and strength for which its members were striving. Very soon The Circle was recognized by the university as a local fraternity and was granted permission to petition a national.

We took as our motto "To conspire with aspiration, to believe in the best and highest in each other," and have striven to keep it ever before us.

The Circle has always laid great stress upon scholarship and set its standard higher than that of our local Panhellenic. Last year three of our girls were elected to the English Club, an honorary club for English students, and two members were elected to Φ B K.

Participation in general college activities, however, has not been overlooked in our effort to attain scholastic leadership. The Circle has always been well represented in all college activities and the girls have held that place in West Virginia University which demands character, seriousness of purpose, and a democratic spirit.

In the fall of 1916 The Circle became interested in Pi Beta Phi. We were at a great disadvantage in that there was no Pi Phi alumnae

club in Morgantown or anywhere in West Virginia. But we worked hard and made ourselves known to a number of Pi Phis who gave us valuable assistance. Early in the spring of 1918 Mrs. Rugg, Mrs. Hynson, and delegates from Columbia A and Pennsylvania F visited us. Later they gave us their endorsement.

On September 21, 1918, The Circle became West Virginia A of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Keller, Mrs. James Ewing, Maryland A, and Miss Virginia Higgins, Wisconsin A, had charge of the installation which took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Strickland in Morgantown, W. Va.

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

As installing officer I reached Pittsburgh the morning of September 19, and was immediately taken to Mrs. Murphy's home where the installation was to take place. The weather was cold outside but inside open grate fires, and great masses of flame colored gladioli interspersed with asparagus fern made us forget that summer had departed. During the morning I met many members of the Pittsburgh alumnae club, and later had luncheon at the Athletic Club with Mrs. Crawford and two members of the Dianthian Fraternity.

The installation began early in the afternoon with about twenty Pi Phis present, representing many different chapters, but with Wisconsin decidedly predominating. At five-thirty an intermission allowed us to retire to the dining-room where Mrs. Murphy served tea, rolls, and sandwiches to all present. Refreshed in body we proceeded to initiate the remaining Dianthians until twenty new shining golden arrows gleamed upon the white dresses of the initiates.

At eight we adjourned to the hotel for a delightful banquet. The Pi shaped table was surrounded by dozens of Pi Phis new and old, the food was excellent, and the toasts both witty and to the point. Pi Phi songs were sung, and we heard of Dianthian struggles and efforts to obtain a charter from Pi Beta Phi.

The next day after spending a delightfully lazy morning at Mrs. Murphy's home we had luncheon with Mildred Cozzins-Ewald, Wisconsin A, '16. In the afternoon we held the first fraternity meeting

of Pennsylvania Δ , where we discussed many matters of interest important to a new group.

The next morning four members of Pennsylvania Δ accompanied me to Morgantown. We made an early start and reached there by one o'clock, meeting Virginia Higgins, Wisconsin A, '16, and Mrs. James Ewing (Elizabeth Rogers, Maryland A, '00), both of Wheeling, who had come for the installation. We were all entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Strickland. The West Virginia Installation was truly a Panhellenic affair from beginning to end, for we installed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Strickland, the latter being a Gamma Phi from Syracuse. The large third story was turned over to us, as was indeed the entire house, and here was installed West Virginia A of Pi Beta Phi.

After we had initiated eighteen active girls and two alumnae, we adjourned to a real Panhellenic banquet at the Hotel Maderia. The wives of faculty members and town patronesses took the place of town Pi Phis, since there were none. Here Miss Moore, Dean of Women, and representatives of Kappa and Gamma Phi, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta toasted Pi Phi and wished success to her new chapter, the fifty-seventh. It would have been more appropriate to have had this fifty-seventh variety at Pittsburgh, the home of Heinz, but time and railroad connections decreed otherwise.

After toasts and songs the evening ended all too soon. Mrs. Strickland, our ideal hostess, rose at an unearthly hour to speed the parting guest, and Dr. Strickland was our good and swift chauffeur.

The two chapters installed at so nearly the same time have much in common. The strong Pittsburgh alumnae club has agreed to assist West Virginia A as well as its own group, which with the strong town and university backing of interested patronesses should assure success to both groups. The girls are earnest workers, full of enthusiasm and loyalty, and will bring much that is valuable and worth while to Pi Beta Phi in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Heartily welcomed by the faculties of both universities the future of these chapters is assured, provided they keep faith by living up to the high ideals and standards already established, and by now broadening their viewpoint to extend to the national horizon of Pi Beta Phi.

MAY L. KELLER,
President Emeritus.

OUR GRADUATE FELLOW, 1918-19

To those who were fortunate enough to attend Convention, came the opportunity of meeting our new Fellow. But the stay-at-homes are also entitled to an introduction to the recipient of this honor, so Illinois B hereby presents to you Delia Conger, Pi Beta Phi Fellow for 1918-19.

Delia belongs to that family of Congers whose members are well known as ministers, public men, and diplomats. They have been "pillars" of Lombard College ever since it broke all educational traditions in the middle of the last century by admitting men and women on an equal footing.

She has lived most of her life in Galesburg and from childhood grew up in the college and the fraternity tradition. When she was in the "little pitcher" stage of existence her elder sister was a member of Illinois B, so she was early introduced to the joys and the problems of fraternity life.

Thus she escaped the raw recruit phase through which most freshmen have to pass, and entered into the life of the chapter like a trained soldier.

In every chapter there are two or three girls upon whom the others depend to "make things go." They are the ones who evolve the successful party, who pull the play out of the depths, who keep the chapter keel steady during the emotional upheavals which come to gregarious maidens of college age. If a harrassed president appoints such a girl a committee of one to accomplish a certain thing, she may set her mind at rest, for that thing will be done, and done well.



DELIA CONGER

If you think back through your college years, you can count those girls on your fingers, and when the members of Delia's chapter employ their hands in this way, it is safe to say that to her belongs the thumb. She knew the right way to run our social affairs and saw to it that things were done properly. As president of the chapter, she loved us and scolded us, settled our quarrels, and wiped away our tears when He took another girl to the football dance. And always her example kept us up to the mark in scholarship, for she did brilliant work as a matter of course. When the chapter average for the term was threatened by that silly sophomore who was sure to flunk in History of Art and Public Speaking, we set our minds at rest, for we knew that Delia's grades in History and Latin would bring us up to a satisfactory level.

This grade of scholarship was maintained at Wellesley where she specialized in history and took the A.B. degree in 1909. Following this, she taught in an Illinois high school and in Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass. In 1913, Lombard welcomed her back as head of the department of history, which position she held for four years. During this time she was alumnae adviser to Illinois B and go-between in its relations with the faculty, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Last year she obtained leave of absence and went to the University of Chicago to do graduate work in history. Here she received the A.M. degree and orders from the Powers that Be to return in the fall to continue work for her Ph.D. which the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship will make possible.

Teaching experience, social life, travel, and contact with several institutions of learning, these things have gone to make her an all-around girl, the very type which the fraternity likes to honor by the bestowal of its fellowship. And Pi Beta Phi may be sure that her new fellow will be worthy of her trust.

THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP AND THE LOAN FUND

By vote of Grand Council the graduate fellowship annually offered by Pi Beta Phi is withdrawn for the year 1919-20 and will be discontinued for the duration of the war. The sum of \$500.00 yearly set aside for the fellowship will be diverted to the fund for the war work of the fraternity.

The loan fund will be continued as usual.* All applications for the undergraduate loan fund should be made to the committee in charge of these funds. Information as to conditions, credentials, and terms of loans to undergraduates may be secured from the chairman of the committee on loan fund administration, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 292 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.

ANNA LYTLE TANNAHILL,
Grand President.

* For further information in regard to the Loan Fund, see pp. 80-81 THE ARROW for October.

OUR WAR WORK

Since the report of the War Work Committee was published in October ARROW, events of such stupendous importance have occurred so swiftly that the details of the proposed work have necessarily been affected. A nurse had been selected from a group of applicants who should go overseas as the fraternity representative as soon as possible. She was awaiting orders when the armistice was signed. Just how this will affect her future movements is not clear at the present writing. Following is the latest report of the War Work Committee as submitted by the chairman.

The Committee recommends that Pi Beta Phi Fraternity undertake as a national project the following service as a patriotic contribution to the reconstruction needs which follow the war:

1. That two scholarships of \$200 each be awarded sometime this year to undergraduate women who are specializing in subjects valuable for the reconstruction work of the post-war period. Such subjects as dietetics, nursing, medicine, chemistry, etc., may be cited as examples. This money should be in the hands of Miss May L. Keller, Dean of Women, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., before January 1 so that awards may be made to possible candidates who expect to enter the pre-nursing course so strongly endorsed by the American Council on Education. Applications should be made to Dean Keller as early as possible since in some institutions the pre-nursing course is repeated the second and third quarters of the college year and candidates may thus begin the work late in December or in March. Applicants, whether entering the pre-nursing course or inter-

ested in some other subject mentioned or similar ones, should state age, condition of health, previous training, previous experience, and should send letters of recommendation and names to be used as references.

2. That three sums of \$200 each be placed at the disposal of Deans of Women who are facing the perplexity of providing for the incidental expenses of French Visiting Scholars. This money should be made available immediately as the need for ready funds is imperative. Applications for assistance from this fund may be made to Miss Gertrude H. Beggs, Dean of Women, University of Minnesota.

3. That a sum of \$1000 already provided to pay expenses of a reconstruction worker abroad; will be handled by Miss Keller who will act jointly in dispensing it.

4. All contributions should be sent as soon as possible to the War Fund Committee member in charge of your province. (See THE ARROW for October pp. 133 and 134.)

GERTRUDE S. BEGGS, *Chairman.*

OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS AND OTHER HONOR STUDENTS OF 1918

(Since these honors were all won before the redistricting into new provinces at convention, the classification is made here according to the old province grouping in vogue 1917-18 so that it may correspond to the Scholarship Reports for the same period.—EDITOR.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT B

Mildred Best who graduated from the St. Albans high school in 1914, entered the University of Vermont in 1915 registering in the Commerce and Economics course. She was initiated into Vermont B of $\Pi B \Phi$ in the spring of 1915. She participated in all college activities but her interests centered in Y. W. C. A. and she served on the cabinet three years; was secretary her junior year and president her senior year. She attended the Silver Bay Conference in 1917.

In her freshman year she was chosen for Julia Spear prize reading. While a junior she showed much executive ability as vice-president

of her class, and served on the editorial staff of *The Ariel* the same year. During her senior year she was elected to Akraia the senior girls honorary society and to $\Phi B K$.

Since June she has held a position with the Food Administration in Montpelier, Vt.

Claris Billings was born in Poultney, Vt., and prepared for college at Troy Conference Academy, in the same town. She taught in a district school a year, and then entered the University of Vermont, where she was initiated into Vermont B of $\Pi B \Phi$ in March, 1915.

During her college course, she served as vice-president of Deutscher Verein, was chosen for Julia Spear prize reading, was a member of her class executive board, class poet, and elected to $\Phi B K$.

She writes "Throughout my four years ill health and my work in the university library prevented me from taking much part in college activities. For me, college was a struggle and a hard one, but I shall never regret it, nor shall I ever forget—the joys of the wine and blue."

(Two others members of Vermont B, '18, were elected to $\Phi B K$, viz.; Corinne O'Sullivan of Burlington and Norma Perkins of Waterbury, but their photographs with an account of their college activities have not been received.—EDITOR.)

NEW YORK I

Verah Louise Foster was born in Carthage, N. Y. For a time she attended the Watertown high school, but was graduated from the Dysdensburg Free Academy in 1914, being chosen as one of the commencement speakers.

She entered St. Lawrence University in the fall of 1914, and was initiated into $\Pi \Phi$ in November. She was a member of both the Classical and Science Clubs, and in 1918 held offices in both. She was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$ in March, 1918.

Mildred Harriette Griswold was born February 26, 1896, in Canton, N. Y. She attended the public schools there, where she made a splendid record. She entered St. Lawrence in 1914, and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in November. She was elected to $\Phi B K$ in March, 1918. At present she is teaching Latin in Middleport, N. Y.

Helen Estelle Hazen was born in Des Moines, Iowa, March 7, 1896. She graduated from the high school in Springfield, Missouri in 1914.

In 1914 she entered St. Lawrence and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ that fall. She was vice-president of her class during her freshman



OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS OF 1918

Top row, left to right: Fanelia Sargent, Illinois Z; Marjory Smith, Missouri A; Olive Hawkins, Missouri A; Florence Dean, Illinois Δ; Geneva K. Hayes, Michigan B; Helen Ingrahm, Illinois Δ; Lucile Moore, Maryland A; Dorothy Johnson, Pennsylvania A.
Middle row: Constance L. Springer, Pennsylvania F; Margaret Rathmell Myers, Ohio B; Ruth Howard, Minnesota A; Ethelwyn Bower, Pennsylvania A; Alice Lucile Dunn, Indiana F; Claris Billings, Vermont B; Marguarite Ellis, Louisiana A; Beatrice Westfall, New York F; Verah Louise Foster, New York F; Lulu Clark, Virginia A.
Bottom row: Helen Hopkins, Indiana B; Mildred Griswold, New York F; Helen Hazen, New York F; Mabel Clark, Pennsylvania F; Mildred Best, Vermont B; Frances Stores, New York F; Edith Hoyer Rankin, Ohio B; Elsa Eysell, Missouri B.

year, and secretary to Woman's Forum during her sophomore year. In her senior year she was elected to membership in the Science Club and the Gaines Literary Society. In March she was elected to $\Phi B K$. She was chosen as a commencement speaker.

Frances Helen Storrs was born in Canton, N. Y., March 3, 1897. She attended the public schools there graduating from the high school as salutatorian.

She entered St. Lawrence University with the class of 1918, and was initiated into New York Γ of $\Pi B \Phi$ in November, 1914. She was vice-president of her class during her sophomore year. In 1918 she was elected to membership in the Gaines Literary Society; was secretary of the Classical Club; and elected to $\Phi B K$. She was also chosen as a commencement speaker.

Beatrice Katharine Westfall was born in Luzerne, N. Y., October 26, 1897. She attended the public schools in Glens Falls, graduating from the Glens Falls high school in 1914, when she was a commencement speaker.

She was initiated into New York Γ of $\Pi B \Phi$ in the fall of 1914. She was a member of the Classical Club and in March, 1910, she was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$. She is now teaching in Chateaugay, N. Y.

BETA PROVINCE

MARYLAND A

Maryland A is proud of her one $\Phi B K$. Lucile Moore is one of the most alive, all-round girls of our chapter. Though she has stood at the head of her class in scholarship all through her college life she has never been a "grind." She won the first medal at the western high school, and received the highest grade in the scholarship examination there for which she was awarded the four-year scholarship given by Goucher College. At college Lucile majored in English, closely correlated with biology. At the end of her junior year she received the scholarship for the summer course in invertebrate zoölogy at Woods Hole, Mass.

Her studies have not taken all her time, however. She has gone in most enthusiastically for all the social life at Goucher. She has figured frequently in dramatics, and has often starred most successfully in impromptu stunts. Her training in interpretation in one of the gymnasium classes at college has made her one of the most graceful of those who figure in dancing. Lucile is athletic, too, and has



FIVE PHI KAPPA PHIS AND A CANADIAN HONOUR STUDENT

	Grace Parker, Arizona A	
Myrtle Cameron, Nevada A		Alice Hobbins, Nevada A
	Dorothy Ross MacMillan, Ontario A	
Faith Maris, Nevada A		Edith Curtiss, Iowa T

participated in several of the Field Days, which are such glorious events at Goucher. She has served on Honor Council, numerous committees, and has contributed to *Kalends*, the college monthly.

Most striking is Lucile's versatility. She excels in everything she undertakes. You find her somewhere in every corner of college life, and she is always the same enthusiastic, faithful, and sympathetic worker.

VIRGINIA A

Lulu Helen Clark was born in Dayton, Ohio, April 5, 1896. She attended the public schools there and after four years of high school work, graduated in 1914. In the fall she entered Randolph-Macon Woman's College and was initiated into Virginia A of $\Pi B \Phi$, in October, 1915. She took a prominent part in college life all through the four years. She was on the *Sun Dial* staff, the Randolph-Macon weekly for two years, and was assistant business manager of *The Helianthus*, our year book. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, and served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was elected to the Student Committee in which organization she served her sophomore, junior, and senior years, being vice-president her last year. She wound up her illustrious career by becoming a member of $\Phi B K$, on April 27, 1918.

PENNSYLVANIA A

Dorothy Johnson was born at Alexandria, Virginia, March 20, 1897, where she spent her early school years. She graduated from central high school, Washington, D. C., in 1914. The fall of the same year she entered Swarthmore, and has always been very active in the college world. For all four years she has been on her class gymnasium and basketball teams and on varsity basketball for two years. She served on the Student Executive Board her junior year and the athletic council her senior year.

In the spring of 1917 she was elected to $\Pi B \Phi$ and also became a member of $\Pi \Sigma X$, the senior honorary society. In March, 1918, this versatile girl was elected to $\Phi B K$ and received her degree in mathematics in May of that year. Because of her very useful and successful career in college, we are very proud of Dorothy's achievements which have been won by steadfastness of purpose and tireless application.

Ethelwyn Bower was born in Clarkston, Michigan, May 16, 1896, and attended the elementary schools there. She graduated from the Barnard School for Girls with high honors. She entered Swarthmore, in the fall of 1914 and became a member of $\Pi B \Phi$. She was

prominent in both fraternity and college activities. She was treasurer of the chapter her sophomore year and president her senior year. She served well on several important committees. She was treasurer of the women's student government and vice-president of the mathematics club. She was one of seven seniors eligible for the Lucretia Moss Fellowship. Ethelwyn was elected to $\Phi B K$ in March, 1918, and received her degree in mathematics in May, 1918.

Edith Mendenhall who received $\Phi B K$ as a junior last year has gained another honor. She has received the *Lucretia Mott Fellowship for this year, which entitles her to a year of study in another institution. It is awarded every year by the Somerville Literary Society of Swarthmore College.

PENNSYLVANIA I

Mabel Clark was born in Harrisburg, Pa., November 22, 1897. At twelve she entered the high school, and as a freshman began her career by winning the Kurzenabe Prize, which is given to the girl having the highest average of the year. She continued her shining way through the high school, graduating as valedictorian in 1914. The next fall she entered Dickinson College and was duly initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. Her high school habit followed her into college, and she was awarded the Patton Prize for highest average in the freshman class.

In the line of college activities she was very much handicapped by the fact that she was a commuter, and so was kept away from most of the evening activities. However, she did her best and was a loyal member of Harman Literary Society. In that body she served as president during her senior year and helped to add to its usefulness. She was an enthusiastic tennis player and added much to many a hard-fought set. In the chapter she was known as a good worker and a girl who could be relied upon to do her bit. This winter she is teaching in a little town near Harrisburg; but we fear it will not be for long; for, like many other Pi Phis, she wears a $K \Sigma$ pin, and when the war shall be over—but we are not prophets and our business is to write of the past and not of the future.

Born at Fort Thomas, Ky., October 29, 1897, an infantry post where her father, a Spanish-American War veteran, was an army chaplain, Constance Springer has had a rather unusual life—moving around from one army post to another. She prepared for college at

*This is the second successive year that a Pi Beta Phi has received this coveted honor.

Miss Madeira's School, at Washington, D. C., and though she tells us nothing of her honors there, we are sure that they were many, if her college career is any sort of proof.

She entered Dickinson in 1914, and immediately became a loyal $\Pi \Phi$. She held several offices successively and was president her senior year, which is sufficient proof that she worked hard throughout her college days for old $\Pi \Phi$. But her work did not stop with the fraternity. It extended to the Y. W. C. A., where she served on the cabinet for three years, one year as treasurer, and to the Harman Literary Society, of which she was also the treasurer. It is plain therefore that she has had much experience in money matters. As an actress she shone also, appearing in the casts of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Twelfth Night*.

In a scholastic way, Constance has always been a model $\Pi B \Phi$. She could be counted on all the time, being one of our straight A students, a great honor at Dickinson. She took the Rees Prize in English Bible in her sophomore year, in spite of the fact that she was specializing in science; and was awarded a scholarship in biology at Bryn Mawr College, where she is a student this year (1918-19)—the third Dickinsonian—all Pi Phis—to receive a scholarship from Bryn Mawr.

Nora Mohler, one of our Phi Beta Kappas of last year (1917-18) has received further honors from Bryn Mawr in the way of a fellowship in physics. She will continue her studies there this year preparatory to the degree of Ph.D.

Since through misunderstanding, Nora's biography was not sent to THE ARROW last fall, we would now add the following facts of her college life: She entered Dickinson in 1913 from Conway Hall at Carlisle, where she was valedictorian in a class in which she was the only girl. In college she was very active in all lines—Y. W. C. A., Harman Literary Society, to say nothing of the chapter, held many offices and received a majority of the prizes which are offered, graduating as valedictorian of the class. She had a most remarkable college career, and we wish and expect the finest of futures for her.

(Two members of West Virginia A were elected to membership in $\Phi B K$ at the University of West Virginia, last year. Anne Traubert and Helen Carle were not members of the Fraternity at the time but were initiated on September 21 as charter members of the new chapter.)

OHIO B

Margaret Rathmell-Myers was born in Columbus, Ohio, December 17, 1896. She attended the public schools in that city, and entered Ohio State University in 1914. The following April, she was pledged to $\Pi B \Phi$ and was initiated in September, 1915.

Among her college activities were membership in Browning Dramatic Society, three years; *Le Cercle Français*, three years and a half; on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, junior year, and president of the Y. W. C. A., senior year. In the spring of 1918 the General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. left for overseas work and Margaret filled this vacancy from March until June.

At the end of her junior year she was one of ten girls elected to membership in Mortar Board (senior honorary society)—of which she was president in 1917-18.

On June 7, ten days after commencement she was married to Lieut. Edward Spencer Myers, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Myers is now living at Petersburg, Va., while her husband is at Camp Lee; upon his departure for overseas, she will return to her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Edith Hoyer-Rankin was born in Columbus, Ohio, attended both the grammar and high schools of that city and entered Ohio State University in the fall of 1914 at the age of eighteen years. She received her B.A. degree last May, having specialized in Romance languages and economics.

While in college she was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. serving on the Cabinet 1917-18. She was also a member of *Le Cercle Français*, on *The Makio* staff (Ohio State's Yearbook) and on the Senior Memorial Committee.

She was married on June 8 to Lieut. Allen R. Rankin, $\Delta T \Delta$, Ohio State University, '17, and is living at Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Rankin is stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

MICHIGAN B

Geneva Katharine Hayes was born June 28, 1896, in Hastings, Mich. She was graduated from the Hastings High School with honor in June, 1914, and in October of the same year entered the University of Michigan where she was initiated into Michigan B of $\Pi B \Phi$, February 23, 1914. In her junior year she was treasurer, and in her

senior year president of the fraternity. She was elected to $\Phi B K$ in the spring of 1918 and was graduated *cum laude* from the university in June.

INDIANA B

Helen Hopkins was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1898. She attended the Shortridge High School in that city, where she graduated in 1914. She then entered Indiana University and was initiated into Indiana B of $\Pi B \Phi$.

She was identified with the Classical Club, Browning Society, Botany Club, and Glee Club.

In her senior year, she was elected to $\Phi B K$ and was graduated *cum laude* in 1918.

INDIANA Γ

Alice Lucille Dunn was born in Bloomington, Ind., December 8, 1896. She received her elementary education in the Knox grade school and the Indianapolis public schools. In 1912 she graduated from Shortridge High School, and that same fall entered Butler College, where she was initiated into Indiana Γ of $\Pi B \Phi$, April 6, 1913.

While in college Alice was active in all college activities and was on the honor roll three times. During her senior year she held the office of corresponding secretary. She graduated from Butler in June, 1916, having majored in French and English.

In her senior year she won a scholarship in French at Indiana University. In this year of graduate study she majored in French and minored in sociology. Her thesis for master's degree was entitled "L'Etude Critique de Henri Bordeaux." This thesis was published in January, 1918, and in June, 1918, a year after she received her master's degree, she was elected to Indiana University chapter of $\Phi B K$.

Alice taught French at the university during the spring term in 1917. And ever since has been teaching French in Shortridge High School, in Indianapolis, and also conducting French classes in the Indiana University Extension Division. She has taken special work in French at various times under native teachers.

DELTA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA A

Ruth Howard was born in Wells, Minn., January 9, 1896. She attended the Wells public schools until her junior year. In 1912 she

moved to Minneapolis where she graduated from high school; she entered the University of Minnesota November 4, 1915; she was initiated in $\Pi B \Phi$; $\Phi B K$ honored her with membership in June, 1918, when she graduated from college with a B.A. degree.

ILLINOIS Δ

Helen Ingraham was born in La Harpe, Ill., January 23, 1896. She attended high school in La Harpe and was graduated in May, 1914, entering Knox the following September. Throughout her four years she was prominent in school activities, as well as in scholarship. During her sophomore year she was treasurer of Y. W. C. A. and was a cabinet member when a senior. As a junior she was first the president and later critic of L. M. I., the literary society, and as a grand climax was elected president of the student government of the dormitory in her senior year.

For excellence in biology and English she was given the May Barr Scholarship which sent her to Woods Hole, Mass., for a summer's work. Besides general honors every year, the college has awarded her special honors in the above named subjects. She has been assistant to the professor of biology this last year. She was elected to $\Phi B K$ in June. We are very proud to have her numbered among the commencement speakers; a very high honor given for scholarship.

While a senior she was corresponding secretary of the chapter and has taken a very active interest in all chapter matters. Helen is a favorite with faculty and students alike, and Illinois Δ is proud to claim her, one who thoroughly represents Pi Phi ideals.

Florence Dean was born July 16, 1896, in Somonauk, Ill. She was graduated from the local high school in June, 1914, and the following September entered Knox College where she was initiated into Illinois Δ of $\Pi B \Phi$. She became an enthusiastic worker and in her sophomore year she was elected to the Student Council and remained a member throughout her college course.

When a freshman an honorary scholarship was conferred upon her for excellence in biology and English. Through the four years she has been interested in Y. W. C. A. work, serving on the cabinet continuously and as a senior was annual member. Florence won general honors every year and a special mention in biology. She was chapter president her senior year and worked tirelessly for its welfare.

Florence's strength of character, ability and charm has won her a place in the heart of all the girls of the college—not only among

Pi Phis. A girl with a well-rounded interest in scholarship, school activities, and social affairs is she, and a member of whom the chapter and fraternity may be proud.

ILLINOIS Z

Francilia Sargent was born in Chicago, Ill. She entered the University of Illinois, September, 1914, and was initiated into Illinois Z of $\Pi B \Phi$ in her freshman year. In her sophomore and junior years she was on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. While a junior she made preliminary honors and was elected vice-president of the Woman's Self Government Association. In her senior year she held the office of president in that association and she was elected to Mortar Board, the honorary senior society. In the spring of 1918, she was elected to $\Phi B K$ and she was graduated with final honors.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MISSOURI A

Olive Hawkins was born in General Pershing's state (her "only claim to greatness," she says) and has remained a loyal resident ever since except one year, when she went to Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

She returned to Missouri the next year and went to St. Joseph Junior College.

Her junior and senior years were spent at the University of Michigan where she was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. She served the chapter as president her senior year and was very active on the campus.

Just before commencement, she was elected to $\Phi B K$.

Marjorie Smith was born in Tyler, Tex., on September 8, 1898. She graduated from the Texarkana High School, and also from the University High School at Columbia, Mo. She entered the University of Missouri in the fall of 1914 at the age of sixteen, and was initiated into Missouri A of the $\Pi B \Phi$ fraternity during her first year in college. She was awarded a Gregory senior scholarship in her junior year, and was elected to $\Phi B K$ in the spring of her senior year. She received the degree of B.A. in June.

MISSOURI B

Elsa Eyssel entered Washington University in 1913, having graduated from Mary Institute.

She took four and one half years to complete her course, taking only three courses for a part of that time. She was a member of the woman's organization for four years, secretary of the Consumers' League in her freshman year, vice-president of McMillan Hall in her junior year and, of course, a member of $\Pi B \Phi$. She was treasurer of the chapter during her sophomore year, and during junior and senior years a member of the local Panhellenic association. She was one of our most popular girls both in the fraternity and among the college men and women. She stood for high scholarship and was most conscientious and capable in everything.

KANSAS B

Helen Carlyle, '18, was elected to $\Gamma \Sigma \Delta$ just before her graduation from Kansas State Agricultural College last June. This is an honorary agricultural fraternity and Helen was the only woman elected to membership. She also won a cup in the stock judging contest.

Sarella Herrick, '19, was elected to $O N$, the home economics honorary fraternity, and received "Junior Honors." This last distinction was awarded to only four of the 100 girls in the home economics department and Sarilla was the only fraternity girl thus honored.

LOUISIANA A

Marguerite Butler Ellis was born in New Orleans, March 13, 1898. She attended private schools and entered college after having graduated from Newcomb High School in 1914. For four years she has held a prominent place in all college activities, but especially in athletics. Besides holding many minor offices, she was class president in her freshman year and president of the Newcomb Athletic Association in her senior year. But she maintained high scholarship, and was elected to $\Phi B K$ in March, 1918.

IOWA I

Edith Curtiss, who registered for the Agriculture course at Iowa State College, has had a most exceptional career. Although working with men who had had actual experience, she far outstripped them in the race for honors. The greatest honor the division bestows is a position on the judging team for the International Stock show in Chicago. In short horn judging she won the gold medal for perfect score. In the entire contest she ranked fifth in competition with sixty men from the leading agricultural colleges of the United States and was highest on her own team.

Edith has not only won honors abroad but at home. She is very prominent in local circles. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association and has won her A in hockey and basketball. She is a member of Mortar Board and an active worker in the Y. W. C. A. At commencement time she was elected to membership in $\Phi K \Phi$, an honorary scholastic fraternity, and also in $\Gamma \Sigma \Delta$, an honorary agricultural fraternity.

In May she took the Civil Service Examinations in Animal Husbandry and passed them with a rank only .05 of a per cent below the highest ranking man on the same list. She received an appointment as assistant in the Scientific Investigation of Beef Production and began work in Washington, August 1. Part of her duty is supervising an experiment in cattle feeding at Beltsville, Md.

ARIZONA A

Grace Parker was born in Las Vegas, New Mexico, January 10, 1897. She graduated from the Tucson high school where she received many honors, in 1914, and entered the University of Arizona in the fall of the same year, graduating in May, 1918, with an A.B. degree majoring in Social Science. She was a charter member and the first president of Arizona A and it was largely through her energetic efforts that the local $\Gamma \Delta$ obtained nationalization. It was in reward for this service as well as for her charm and ability as a leader, that the chapter chose her for its first convention delegate. She was well represented in college activities, as president of the Woman's League, president of the University Panhellenic, the first girl to be editor-in-chief of the university weekly paper, and on *The Desert* staff, the college annual. She also received junior scholarship honors, senior honors, university honors, was awarded the Freeman Scholarship Medal for general excellence and was one of eight out of the senior class elected to the honorary graduate fraternity $\Phi K \Phi$. In the words of a professor of the University of Arizona, "Grace Parker is one of the most capable and dependable girls on the campus."

NEVADA A

Alice Hobbins was born April 9, 1896, in Reno, Nev. She graduated from the Reno High School in June, 1914, where her artistic ability was first manifested. She entered the University of Nevada September, 1914 and became a member of ΔP in her freshman year, receiving the ΔP scholarship for having the highest average

in the organization. She also won honorable mention the first year. In 1915 when ΔP received the charter of $\Pi B \Phi$, Alice became a charter member.

Her artistic talent won for her the position of art editor of *The Artemisia*. She was always ready to donate her services in making posters, place cards, and favors for the Y. W. C. A., the fraternity, and her class. In her junior year she was chapter treasurer, and again she was an honor student. She was elected to $\Phi K \Phi$ during her senior year, and for the third time received honorable mention. She graduated from the University of Nevada in 1918, and has now taken up a course in Reconstruction Aid.

Myrtle Cameron was born April, 2 1897, in Virginia City, Nev. She attended the Reno High School, where she was always at the head of her classes. In 1914 she entered the University of Nevada, and was initiated into the ΔP . Later she became a charter member of the Nevada A Chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$. Her interests included almost every phase of college activity.

She was an Honor Student for three years, a member of $M A N$, the honorary mathematics club, and in her senior year was elected to $\Phi K \Phi$. She was a valuable member of the glee club for three years of her college career. In $M A N$ she held the positions of secretary and vice-president. She was a member of *The Artemisia* staff in her junior year. During her senior year Myrtle served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was editor of the Y. W. C. A. *Sagebrush*, and president of the Women's League. In the chapter also, she has given generously of her time and talents to make our work and play successful. When we review all the activities with which Myrtle has been identified we wonder what the university will do without her.

Faith Maris came to the University of Nevada from an Indiana High School in 1914. In 1915 she became a charter member of Nevada A. She took an active part in Y. W. C. A., serving on the Cabinet her second, third, and fourth years. She was a Y. W. C. A. delegate her sophomore and senior years. She received the Regent's Scholarship when a freshman, and was an Honor Student for two years. In her junior year she served on *The Artemisia* staff. She was elected to $\Delta A E$, the honorary dramatic society, and became the president her fourth year. She was also president of the Manzanita Hall Association when a senior. In 1918 she was elected to $\Phi K \Phi$.

ONTARIO A

Dorothy Ross MacMillan was born August 22, 1898, in Toronto, Canada. Her preliminary education was obtained in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1914 she graduated from Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, with first class honors, having carried a scholarship throughout her collegiate course. In the fall of 1914 she entered Toronto University in the Honor Course in Modern Languages, and was initiated into Ontario A in December.

Throughout her college course Dorothy has maintained a high scholastic standing, as well as taking a prominent place in student activities, and during her junior year, admirably filled the office of chapter corresponding secretary. For two years she was reporter, and for one year, associate editor, of *Varsity*, the college newspaper. She held offices in the Literary Society and the University Musical Association, and in her senior year won the shield in the Women's Oratorical Contest. In each year of her course she has taken part in dramatics, having played leading rôles in French, Italian, and Shakespearian plays. She has shown a lively interest in the Modern Language Club, serving as secretary in her junior, and as president in her senior year.

In May, 1918, at the age of nineteen, Dorothy received her Bachelor of Arts degree, graduating with first class honors, and taking first place in two of her courses of study. At present she is special instructor in Spanish and French at Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, and is pursuing her studies towards a Master of Arts degree. Though chiefly interested in modern languages, Dorothy has shown marked ability in philosophy, and hopes, if possible, to continue this study also.

CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

(What a Fraternity Girl Thinks)

THE SIZE OF PI BETA PHI

I believe that the bigness of our fraternity impressed me most. I knew that we had fifty-five chapters that represented nearly every section of the United States and that there were 10,000 Pi Phis in the world, but until I went to convention it had made no noticeable impression upon me. I was laboring under the false idea that Illinois

Δ was Π Β Φ and all the other chapters were side issues. At convention I soon became adjusted to the true state of affairs and Illinois Δ took her proper place in my reasoning as one of the many links in a long chain. I believe that actually seeing and meeting the Founders, the Grand Council, the girls, and sitting in convention and being only a very small part of the whole, listening to the things that Π Β Φ has accomplished in the past and will accomplish in the future, made me fully realize the greatness of our fraternity.

ILLINOIS Δ.

THE TYPE OF DELEGATE

The thing that impressed me most at convention was the typical Π Β Φ delegate. In general the delegates were attractive, refined, intelligent girls and seemed to exemplify the ideal of our fraternity: a well-rounded womanhood. The girls were full of fun and attractive but at the same time they were capable of making splendid speeches and could carry on a conversation in an interesting manner. A spirit of earnestness and a desire to do something worth while, which should be felt by every loyal American woman, seemed to pervade the convention. I came away with the feeling that Π Β Φ stood for the highest and noblest type of womanhood and I was prouder than ever to wear my golden arrow.

VERMONT A.

A REMEMBRANCE

For one short moment the "all" of convention, the "all" of Π Β Φ stood out clearly before us. It was at the close of the banquet, a time of closest sisterhood, a time of solemnity at parting. The unity of Π Β Φ, its ideals, its minor sweetness, had impressed us for seven days, and we had come to know even a deeper devotion than that taught in the initiation. Yet there was a poignant *something* which remained vague—the summation of these ideals, friendships, and bonds. In the very last words which were uttered to the girls as an assembled body, Mrs. Allen crystallized the whole meaning of Π Β Φ and gave us the soul of our fraternity as she spoke to each wearer of the arrow, "I dismiss you to Duty." And Duty to the world became the summit of Π Β Φ standards.

MICHIGAN B.

THE STIMULUS DERIVED

Another fraternity girl told me crisply, when she heard that I was going to Π Β Φ national convention, "We postponed our convention in-

definitely on account of the war." It was with some doubt as to the patriotism of costing the fraternity \$42.32 for railroad fare that I set forth to Charlevoix.

My doubts were gone after the first session. The reports of our grand officers expressed what seemed to me the theme of our convention: Pi Beta Phi stands for service. News of Gatlinburg from those who know the Settlement intimately made us realize more fully Pi Phi's importance to that community. The emphasis on scholarship made us resolve to study our best to become useful citizens. Discussion of plans for war work, and the talks of Miss Eva Jones and Dean Beggs inspired us to greater energy. Contact with such women as Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. Rugg, and Miss Keller, made us feel that "active" Pi Phis were enrolled not only in the active chapters. Surely, the stimulus which the chapters will receive from convention justified it.

INDIANA F.

REAL FRIENDSHIP

If I had been an outsider, unacquainted with fraternities, and had been asked to give my impression of the Pi Phis in convention, I should have said that I found them to be an interesting, intelligent group of women, who made up a powerful organization. But, being a Pi Phi, I must add something to this impression. I think I found the secret of the strength of $\Pi B \Phi$ at convention. Someone has said:

"True friends like ivy and the wall it props
Both stand together or together fall."

Pi Phis stand together in a true friendship. The Founders at convention, four noble women, represent the highest ideals of friendship and have set an example for all succeeding Pi Phis. The Grand Council members are not distant monarchs apart from the girls, but show themselves to be real friends. The presence at convention of lovely Pi Phi women who themselves have daughters in Pi Phi, and of the women who have made their mark in the world of affairs showed that the ties of friendship and love still bind them. The girls who are still "active," while their friendships are younger and less tried seemed to be eager and enthusiastic to obtain the good-will and love of all.

Of all the strengthening and lasting impressions of convention this big ideal of Friendship was the thing that most impressed me.

MISSOURI B.

THE SOURCE OF "THE FAMILY" FEELING

To a Westerner tucked away in a far-off corner of $\Pi \Phi$, my first convention impression came with the realization of $\Pi \Phi$ as a whole. We are, in miles, so far distant from the birthplace of the fraternity that we feel as though we are on the outer edge of the $\Pi \Phi$ world and so find it harder to realize our unity and to bridge the thousands of miles between us and our sister chapters. Being at convention has revolutionized this and made me feel that it isn't Washington B or any other single chapter that counts but rather $\Pi \Phi$ nationally, and whatever we are and do, even though we are "way out West," it affects $\Pi \Phi$ everywhere.

The character of all meetings and the constructive policies adopted impressed me with the earnestness of our war-time convention. Even though it was hard to get to the morning sessions on time we knew we must be there or miss something important because every minute was filled with something more important than the last.

We were impressed (yes, and pressed) by so many things that it is hard to choose the most important, but I felt most forcibly the congeniality, that happy, homey feeling in our big convention "family" was due to the presence of the Founders. No family with four such mothers, or shall I say godmothers, could be anything but happy and congenial. And as a last word let me say that I know now that $\Pi \Phi$ is what it is because it bases its ideals and personality on these splendid women—our Founders.

WASHINGTON B.

THE BROADENING INFLUENCE

Convention broadened me immeasurably in regard to our fraternity. That our fraternity was something more than twenty-five or thirty girls living together, with a bond which united them and held them together against everyone else, that it was a wonderfully large, practical, helping organization that holds girls faithful and loyal for years after leaving school was what impressed me most at convention. It was the bigness, the organization, the democracy, the usefulness of $\Pi \Phi$ which I have never fully realized before. It impressed upon me the reputation $\Pi \Phi$ held among women's organizations and how I must help this reputation and help my chapter to see the national side of our fraternity.

OKLAHOMA A.

THE BUSINESSLIKE ATMOSPHERE

The whole atmosphere of the convention was businesslike. Although the number in attendance was small, each delegate felt a responsibility and gave each question her serious thought and acted promptly. We are astonished as we recall how much was accomplished in such a short time. It is an interesting fact, too, that the work was done without any confusion. The greater part of the credit for the success of the convention is due the officers who showed such efficiency. It remains for the delegate and the chapter to work together in the effort to put into effect the work of the convention.

COLORADO B.

THE FOUNDERS

It seems almost like a dream, but yet I know it isn't when I think that I have actually clasped hands and talked with four of the Founders of $\Pi B \Phi$. From the time of my pledgdom their names were sacred, yet far away, and little did I ever dream that it would be my pleasure to actually see them. I shall never forget them, their sweet faces and their noble ideals, as they expressed them for the fraternity which they founded. It has meant a new birth in $\Pi B \Phi$ for me, to know that if we are even to approach their goal we must work harder and longer.

IOWA A.

SCHOLARSHIP

Each session was an inspiration to me. I felt the impossibility of absorbing enough to give to my chapter the same inspiration that was given me. The memory that will remain with me longest will be the scholarship symposium, perhaps because I expected to enjoy it least. When I went down into the grill room of the hotel to listen to a talk on scholarship I expected to listen to some long dissertation on the comparative grades of chapters, but before I knew it I was deeply interested in the discussion. The forceful way in which the subject was presented appealed to me most. I realized the necessity of high scholarship for the benefit of the girl and for the standard of $\Pi B \Phi$. When the session was over, I left with a feeling of regret rather than of relief.

If every girl in our chapter could have heard that discussion on scholarship at convention I am sure that we would be the first on the list at the State University of Iowa.

IOWA Z.

THE PREDOMINATING SPIRIT

The *spirit* which predominated at every session is an unforgettable factor of convention. The desire to make a stand for the most worthy principles and the constant relegation of minor issues to the background furnish examples of its spirit to which I refer. The speakers did much to foster this spirit by bringing to us messages dealing with the really great issues of life. That the Grand Council attempted both by its own attitude and by its choice of speakers to give us a broad viewpoint made me especially proud to belong to such an organization.

Both during and since convention I have thought so often that the earnest nature of the discussions surely bore out the statement that $\Pi B \Phi$ is not an organization of merely social aims. Perhaps that particular statement has come to my mind so often because it rather surprised me the first time I heard it. I realize now, however, as never before that $\Pi \Phi$ is not an end in itself, but the means of developing her members into women so fine and so efficient as to render them capable of caring for the many big tasks awaiting college women.

IOWA B.

OUR FOUNDERS AGAIN

As a pledge did you ever picture our Founders as far away beings, persons half real who cared naught for the frailties of mankind? If so convention will disillusion you, much to your comfort and delight, for the Founders are real women alive to and interested in all our work and ambitions. They even have school-day secrets to tell about themselves, those secrets we all hold dearer as the years roll by.

To me the convention of 1918 will always be a reminder of the reality of our Founders. There we learned, in a way not otherwise possible, of the character of those noble women who founded our fraternity. In meeting and speaking with them personally one realized fully why they came together in those college days so long past.

They were not one type of womanhood, each was a type in herself having some one characteristic that marked her out from among the others. Each had a something in her personality that exerted a broadening influence on her comrades. Did they realize what the full significance of the binding of all those strong individualities into a common bond would be? Perhaps not, but today they can view the result, a nation-wide sisterhood, a bond dear to the hearts of thousands, our own $\Pi B \Phi$ Fraternity in which each member holds as her

ideal of loyalty and womanhood that heritage of ideals given to us by our Founders.

NEVADA A.

THE ALUMNÆ

With all of the thrills and excitement of my very first convention, there are so many things which have a prominent place in my memory that it is difficult to choose among them. Aside from the inspiration which our Founders gave, the interesting sessions and various good times which we had along with our business meetings, there is one thing which deserves honorable mention. That is the almost inconceivable way in which our *alumnæ* responded to every active suggestion. We who are in the active chapters are apt to forget that our *alumnæ* were once active girls too, and that in most cases they would be now if they had the opportunity. Our *alumnæ* who were at Charlevoix took active part in convention and somehow created a very strong bond between the chapters and *alumnæ*. After all, the actives constitute less than one half of the fraternity. Let us give our *alumnæ* their just dues. Let us seek coöperation and assistance, worthy ideals and loyalty from them. Give them a chance to be in college once more and with their advice and counsel let them see that we realize what an important part of the organization *alumnæ* clubs are.

MICHIGAN A.

WAR WORK

I wonder if THE ARROW Editor realized what a hard topic she was assigning to convention delegates when she sent her request out to us. Impressions were registered on my brain so rapidly in those six wonderful days of convention that it is truly rather difficult to segregate and classify them and decide which was the biggest and most lasting impression. However, one thought has been uppermost in my mind from the time I first met that wonderful delegation of Pi Phis at Charlevoix, and that thought is, "What a tremendous power for good such an organization as $\Pi B \Phi$ can be in this world, whether in time of war or time of peace, if, as a whole, it but concentrate on some *big* thing." As I looked at the Pi Phis in Convention Hall and the thought came to me that they were representative of several thousand college women—women not only of education but of high standards and serious purposes—I began dimly to realize the possibilities of $\Pi \Phi$. With its already well-developed and efficient organization, with its splendid membership, with its high ideals to spur it constantly

onward, what could it not accomplish were all the energy of $\Pi B \Phi$ turned to one big end? And now, of course, that big end must be the winning of the war. A few short years ago, the Settlement School seemed to fill the need of our fraternity for the one thing, but now we have learned, as has very individual and every group in this warring world, that more must and can be done. And so, ever before me as I sat in convention sessions or talked with those Pi Phis gathered at Charlevoix, was the thought that $\Pi B \Phi$ as a national organization must adopt a *big* war work splendidly worthy of her members, and that in so doing she can be a power for good greater even than the world has a right to expect from such an organization of college women.

WYOMING A.

WHAT A FOUNDER THINKS

In memory I am again in "Charlevoix The Beautiful" and I am again living over the scenes and incidents of those fine convention days. I recall with pleasure the earnest faithfulness of the delegates and their devotion to the business intrusted to them.

The whole spirit and tenor of the convention was splendid. I was very much impressed with the harmony that existed between the Grand Council and the delegates, and which pervaded all the deliberations of the convention.

I appreciated the great care shown in the selection of new chapters and the high moral tone of the convention evidenced by postponing action on the petition of a group, at the same time placing the convention on record as true to its vows and loyal to its ideals.

LIBBIE BROOK GADDIS.

ANOTHER FOUNDER SPEAKS

I lived the convention over many times during sleepless nights. Certainly your Founders present had an enjoyable time. My heart certainly appreciated the convention; I have written down some of my impressions but I do not consider that they do justice to $\Pi B \Phi$.

First, personnel of convention, each worker of Grand Council, officer, chairman of committees, and delegate impressed me that unity controlled $\Pi B \Phi$.

Second, in convention work I was impressed that advancement was the slogan of convention. Relative to Settlement School, educational work, extension policy, or war activities "Forward March" was the order.

Third, the method of initiation has been greatly improved since 1867 and Miss Blach's play was certainly true to life.

Fourth, I trust every $\Pi \Phi$ has learned the lesson of the noted Triangle placing the base at the top representing spirituality, the two sides representing mind and body, knowing that mind and body becomes more efficient when governed by right.

Fifth, each person present will certainly go back to the active and alumnae chapters with renewed enthusiasm, resolved to be no slacker in Pi Phidom and wondering what the advancement will be in another fifty years.

EMMA BROWNLEE KILGORE.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

The first half of our school year is nearly over and the Pi Phis may be wondering if we are snowed in, rained in, or drafted into the service. None of these things have befallen us, in fact, we have had a most delightful fall and the hard work has only made us enjoy walks, visits, and spellings the more. We have a very congenial family in the cottage this year, Mrs. Reagan and the little Prickett boy just making a real "home" atmosphere.

Speaking of babies reminds me of the Better Babies Meeting we had early in the fall. Mrs. Warner, our State Health Specialist, was here to talk to the mothers. It is quite the usual thing to feed green beans, fried eggs, and cheese to babies of five or six months. All the women around here think Mrs. Prickett will surely starve her boy for she insists that biscuits, corn, and beans are not necessary foods for a little chap less than a year old. And water on a baby is sure death unless used in small doses!

East Tennessee like most sections of the country, has made an extra effort to produce more this past year and our "farm" has been doing its bit. The fairs were a surprise to everyone, Sevier coming out ahead of all the East Tennessee counties. We were proud of having exhibits in Sevierville and Knoxville and won several prizes and honorable mentions. Now the school children are enthusiastic over gardening and canning next spring and our County Home Demonstrator has promised to start the work very early.

Several clubs are wanting the names of boys who are in camp. The difficulty I find in sending addresses is that they hold good for such

a short space of time. Some of the fellows have gone over after no more than ten days or two weeks in camp. However, we will do our best to keep the clubs informed for the boys do appreciate the letters and gifts. There are a good many war brides here, several under fifteen years, and a few have been wise enough to come back to school again.

Miss Burton has a knitting class which meets one afternoon each week. The number is limited so she can give plenty of time to each girl. They are making socks and seem to take as much interest as children would who never had seen homemade socks before, yet many of the mothers make up the family supply each fall and even make their own dyes.

Our sewing room boasts two new Singer machines and Mrs. Prickett and the girls see that they are seldom idle. The girls made a new venture this fall and the results were beyond our expectations. They have been dissatisfied with the hats brought into the Burg and I don't wonder for they came in lots of a dozen or more, just alike, and designed for women of the ages of their grandmothers while the colors would have delighted the eye of an Indian chief. So supplies were procured and about fifteen girls made their own hats. The only reason the whole town didn't trim hats was that we had to draw the line somewhere. Now the girls are clamoring to do all kinds of work to pay for them. I sometimes wonder how many of the girls from the places you and I have lived would be asking the privilege of washing windows or doing laundry work so they can have these things we call necessities.

The pianos are in use much of the time for several who take lessons have to do their practising at the cottage as they have no instruments at their homes. They learn very readily and are so fond of music. The war has inspired the composing of new ballads, each one with about fifteen verses for the story must all be told, from the time the war began until the boys return victorious.

Our basketball court is finished and the boys and girls have organized their teams. Now we are trying to have clock golf. Practically all the boys and girls are here during the noon hour and must have something to keep them busy and away from the stores. The days when these children didn't know how to play, laugh, and sing has gone by, we are glad to say.

But for Pi Phi there would be but four months of school here this year for, I say it with shame, our County Court has voted only that length of term. What chance does that give the boys and girls, especially when so much fall work has to be done in connection with school work? Now, of all times, we should make an extra effort to keep the children in school.

The former teachers' cottage was used for a boys dormitory last fall but boys are such uncertain quantities these days that it seems better to give the girls the house. After Christmas we expect more than we can accommodate for the short term of free school will tend to increase the attendance here. The greatest problem is to find someone for a house mother who can be contented to live as simply as the girls will have to and still be competent to teach them household management. Just now this looks almost like an impossibility. The time has come when we must have dormitory facilities, if we begin to meet the needs of the people. A great deal of the narrow prejudice is gone and several times this year the minister has spoken out publicly for the school. Right now while feeling is good and people speaking well for the school is when we can broaden out and increase our usefulness and what greater work can we hope to accomplish than to teach the boys and girls what a real home can be.

EVELYN BISHOP,
Head Resident.

IN MEMORIAM

MAY CHASE HOUGHTON

May Chase Houghton was initiated into Iowa Γ in May, 1907. She had previously spent a year at Colorado College, before entering State College at Ames, Iowa, where she was graduated in 1910. She served as instructor of mathematics at Ames for two years, resigning in 1912 to marry Mr. Glenn M. Houghton of Strathmore, Cal., where they made their home.

She was always prominent in church, social, and civic life. At the time of her death she was president of the Town and County Club of Strathmore and was active in the Red Cross.

She endeared herself to all who knew her, and her home on the California olive ranch was ideal not only in the inner circle of

father, mother, and children, but in the influence it radiated on the entire community.

Her death which occurred July 18 was caused by an automobile accident at Lindsey, Cal., in which her mother and little son also lost their lives. Her husband and little daughter, both painfully injured, survive her and receive the sympathy of her friends.

GERTRUDE HENDRICKS-SHERMAN

In the death of Gertrude Hendricks-Sherman, which occurred at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., July 24, Wisconsin A lost a most loyal sister, and many hearts beneath the arrow are sorrowing with her young husband, mother, and sisters whose loss seems almost too great to bear. Just twenty-seven years of age, she passed away in the flower of young womanhood, when life was full to the utmost.

She was married in August, 1916, to James Morgan Sherman, a $\mathbf{K} \Sigma$ from the North Carolina chapter, who took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Wisconsin. The union was the culmination of five years of mutual devotion. The young couple first made their home in State College, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Sherman was assistant professor of bacteriology, and later in Washington where Professor Sherman had been engaged in bacteriological research work in connection with the war, under the department of agriculture since July, 1917.

In Mrs. Sherman's home life all the promise of her lovable girlhood was more than fulfilled. Unusually happy and contented in her married life, and intensely interested in her husband's research work, she was a helpmate in the truest sense. In spite of many interests in her own home, she found time to keep up an extensive correspondence with friends of former years, and to be a true friend to those whom she met in her new environment. She was never too busy or too weary to do an act of kindness or hospitality, and everyone who came to her home was impressed with her sweetness, graciousness, and happiness.

Looking forward with joy to the advent of the little one, no thought of fear entered her heart and the calm confidence with which she made her plans was truly an inspiration to those near her. She passed from life with no knowledge that she was leaving those she loved.

Her mother and sisters, all Pi Phis, had come from Wisconsin a few weeks previously, and were with her during those weeks to share in her happiness over the radiant promise of the future.

In the terrible sorrow of her family, all $\Pi \Phi$ sympathizes, and our hearts go out to the beautiful baby girl who will never know her mother's love. While many in the fraternity at large will feel the shock which followed the sudden announcement of her death, it is in her own chapter that the grief is most poignant.

Mrs. Sherman was initiated into Wisconsin A fall of 1911, a $\Pi \Phi$ in the truest sense of the word because her mother had, early in life, taught her to work toward those ideals as the ultimate goal. From the beginning she took an active interest in fraternity life. To intrust her with any detail of work or play was to have the certainty of its prompt and adequate fulfillment, and for this reason she made an exceptionally successful rushing chairman during the strenuous year of 1912, when for the first time the system of spring pledging for freshmen was followed. After college she kept her interest alive by working with her sisters, the active chapter, and the alumnae club as well for the best interests of Pi Phi.

Besides her mother and sisters she leaves several relatives who are members of the fraternity her aunt, Mrs. William Briggs (Gerte Poyneer, Iowa Γ , '87), now identified with the Los Angeles Alumnae club, her cousin, Mrs. William Shepard (Alice Briggs, California B '15), and Mrs. Elmer Harrison (Hattie Poyneer, '87), her cousin.

SUZAN BENEDICT WICKHAM

The Ohio Gamma alumnae club has been saddened by the death of one of its most loyal and best-loved members.

Suzan Benedict Wickham was born in Norwalk, Ohio, June 25, 1893. She was graduated from the local high school and entered Wooster College with the class of 1916. Initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in her freshman year, throughout her college course she was one of the most prominent girls of her class, not only in her fraternity, but in all college activities. She was in the truest sense of the word an "all-around" college girl.

After her graduation she taught English for one year in the high school at Orrville, Ohio. Last autumn she entered Smith College as a postgraduate student where she completed her work for M.A. in English, June, 1918. She had just accepted an English position in the Kentucky College for Women and her plans for the coming year seemed complete when her sudden death occurred on July twenty-seventh. In the loss of Suzan something very dear has gone from us

but she has left us a precious memory. For those of us who knew her best, I think perhaps her greatest charm lay in her absolute frankness and sincerity, in her unwavering truthfulness, which asked from others what she gave herself. I know of no girl who had more real friends, no girl who was a truer friend herself.

ALICE DUBOIS PRUGH

The passing of Alice DuBois Prugh who died October 11 at Battle Creek, Mich., has brought sudden grief to Ohio B.

Alice DuBois was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in the fall of 1909 while attending Ohio State University and on her return to her home in Toledo, became a most helpful member of the Toledo alumnae club.

She was married in March, 1917, to Captain George Prugh and at the time of her death was with her baby son, visiting her husband, temporarily stationed at Camp Custer. There she contracted Spanish influenza and the disease proved fatal within a few days.

An only child, a cherished wife, and a happy mother, her death is peculiarly sad. A girl of many engaging qualities of heart and person and of generous impulse, she leaves many friends who share with her husband and parents, a memory of Alice both grateful and consoling.

FLORENCE LEWIS INGRAHAM

Minnesota A cannot express her sorrow in the loss of Florence Lewis Ingraham. She was graduated from Graham Hall in 1910 and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ at the University of Minnesota that fall. Her two years of work at the university were filled with interests both social and serious, and with the sincere love of every one she met. She became a member of $M \Phi \Delta$, an honorary musical fraternity, was always called upon to accompany all $\Pi \Phi$ songs after cooky-shine, and often played to the old ladies of the Jones-Harrison home. After she left school Florence studied with one of the best organists in the city, and used her talent to give pleasure to anyone who enjoyed music. She was the type of girl who was humanly interested in every person she knew, and was always doing little kindnesses to show that interest.

She was joyous, appreciative of good wit, whole-souled, kind, and yet very efficient. She served her chapter on the advisory board, on the board of directors for the house, and as a well-loved chaperon at the house. She was the true friend and confidante of the very newest freshman and the most dignified alumna.

Three months ago, Florence was married to Mr. Charles Ingraham, a long time friend, and went to Calgary where she revelled in keeping house with all her beautiful wedding gifts in a little bungalow. She wrote most entertaining and happy letters of the wonderful times she was enjoying, and of the gorgeous mountain scenery she was seeing for the first time.

Florence's loss will be felt, I am sure, not alone by Minnesota A, but also by the officers of the fraternity with whom she corresponded, and by the girls of many chapters which she visited. Her memory is one of the sweetest things we have in our history.

LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN KRONZER.

CHARLOTTE HELEN BATES

Illinois B mourns the death of Charlotte Helen Bates, which occurred August 14, 1918, at Washington, D. C., where she was serving as a war worker.

Charlotte Bates was born at Prairie City, Illinois, May 26, 1895. In the fall of 1913 she entered Lombard College and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ November 24, 1916.

While at Lombard, Charlotte studied both vocal and dramatic art for the full four years beside completing the work for a B.A. Degree. She was a talented musician possessing a very high lyric voice and was a foremost worker in all dramatic art activities. She was graduated in May, 1917, and the following year, taught in Abingdon. In May, 1918, she took the civil service examination for government work and passing with high rank, almost immediately received an appointment at Washington. At the time of her death Charlotte was sending messages to General Pershing direct and held one of the most responsible positions in the office. Her death from appendicitis came as a shock to all her friends as she was ill only a week. She will be greatly missed by a large circle.

ELMINA WILSON

In the death of Elmina Wilson at her home in New York City June 2, $\Pi B \Phi$ lost a member whose life for many years has been closely connected with all progressive movements for the advancement of women.

Elmina Wilson was born at Harper, Iowa, in 1870 and entered the Iowa State College in 1889. Here she affiliated with $\Pi B \Phi$ in

which two of her sisters had previously been initiated. She graduated in 1892 and was the first woman upon whom the college bestowed the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering. For ten years following her graduation she continued at the college as instructor in surveying and drawing. She was so efficient in this work that graduates on returning often speak of her excellence as a teacher. She might have continued indefinitely but she had other plans and in 1903 she and her sister, Alda, started to carry out the plans which they had long cherished, of becoming architects and working together at that profession. She studied at Cornell University and Boston School of Technology, and also spent several years with her sister studying the architecture of European cities. She never ceased to be a student and each year added to her store of knowledge—sometimes a new language, sometimes excursions into some new field of art, always something which broadened her capacity for success in her chosen work.

After a short time in Chicago she and her sister went in 1904 to New York where she was a designer of steel structures in the offices of consulting engineers. The sisters always maintained a home there and scarcely a $\Pi \Phi$ from Ames went for even a short stay in New York without experiencing the inspiration of contact with their delightful companionship. Many Pi Phis from other chapters also were helped by their unselfish generosity.

Aside from her work in her profession and her constant study, she found time to ally herself with many movements for the betterment of women, particularly was she vitally active in suffrage, feeling strongly that by this means working women generally would be greatly benefited. She stood shoulder to shoulder with those who have made our Settlement School a success in the South, giving liberally of her money, her time, and her talents. The new home for teachers at Gatlinburg by means of which we are presenting an object lesson in right living to mountain women, is a monument to her own and Alda's tireless work for $\Pi \beta \Phi$.

Always closely associated with the activities of the New York alumnae club, Elmina Wilson served the club most efficiently as president spending countless hours planning and working for the success of $\Pi \Phi$ in New York City. Later she became secretary-treasurer and, because of her close personal touch with its changing personnel, helped greatly to enlarge the membership and usefulness of this club.

Her companionship is missed and her memory cherished not because of these tangible things of her life but for the womanly sweetness of her nature and her unselfish devotion to the ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$. Always she used the privileges of her membership that others might enjoy the inspiration of that friendship. She was a tower of strength to all with her thoughtful, helpful interest in the lives of others. Even in her death her interest does not cease for her shares in the $\Pi \Phi$ house at Ames are so left that the interest may be used for those to come after.

Ever an intense lover of nature Elmina spent her leisure hours much in the open walking, riding horseback, or motoring, enjoying to the full each beauty of the changing seasons. And now in just such a spot as she would have loved, she sleeps beneath an overhanging oak in the Quaker Cemetery, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where Alda laid her to rest that peaceful June morning amid the happy singing of the birds and surrounded by a very few of those who loved her.

RUTH RIZER

With the passing of Ruth Rizer, Columbia A has lost one of its staunchest and most loyal alumnae. She died after an illness of only ten days of pneumonia, which had resulted from Spanish influenza.

Although born in Topeka, Kansas, Ruth came to Washington as a child and was educated in the local public schools. After her graduation from the western high school she matriculated at the University of Michigan, from which she was graduated with honors in 1907. She was a leader among the girls at the university, being especially active in the work of the Y. W. C. A., of which she was president in her senior year. The year following her graduation she spent as a secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit, where she was most successful in her chosen work.



RUTH RIZER

In the fall of 1908 she rejoined her family in Washington, and continued her social service work first with the Associated Charities and later with the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. At this time she was enrolled as a graduate student of English at the George Washington University, and on November 11, 1911, was initiated into Columbia A of $\Pi B \Phi$. Since 1910 she has been a member of the English faculty of the Central high school, where in addition to her splendid work as a teacher her qualities of leadership exhibited themselves in her conduct of the two school publications and the faculty management of girls' basketball and the Y. W. C. A.

Although her life in the chapter was of short duration, Ruth very soon made her influence felt among both chapter and alumnæ. As an alumna she served as secretary of the local club and as chairman of many committees and, in 1915, went as alumnæ delegate to the California convention. This past season she was a member of the committee which organized and carried on the work of the $\Pi B \Phi$ House opened for war workers in Washington, and she will be sadly missed by members of that household to whom she had endeared herself as a real friend.

She was one of the fine, patriotic women whose motto was "Service." At the time of her death she was just completing plans to go to France under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Her circle of friends and her club affiliations were so broad that her passing is the cause of city-wide grief. All Pi Phis whose privilege it was to call her "friend" extend to her father and sisters their deepest sympathy in this time of bereavement.

EMILIE MARGARET WHITE.

BERTHA BIGELOW HARRIS

Washington A has lost one of her early members by the death of Mrs. C. M. Harris, Jr. (Bertha Bigelow, '11). She was initiated into Washington A of $\Pi B \Phi$ March 7, 1908, and throughout her college course won for herself and for the fraternity many college honors. She was graduated from the University of Washington in 1911.

Her interest in $\Pi \Phi$ continued. She was largely responsible for the organization of the Spokane alumnæ club and was its first president. Her home has been in Spokane in recent years and her death occurred in that city after an illness of over a year's duration. She is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends.

GLADYS NORTON WELLS

For the third time in its history Massachusetts A has the sad duty of announcing the passing of one of its members. On October 9, 1918, came the message that Gladys Norton Wells had gone to her eternal home.

In September, 1909, Gladys Norton entered Boston University from the Dorchester high school, and was initiated into Massachusetts A on November 9 of that year. Her scholarship was of the best, and her winning personality and rare musical ability made her a favorite in and beyond her own fraternity circle. At all the merrymakings of the chapter Gladys was the originator of the fun and frolic. In her religious life she was a joyous Christian.

On September 1, 1915, she was married to Chandler Wells. With him and her mother the chapter mourns the passing of one who was always sunny and full of the joy of living, whose friendship meant so much to those who were privileged to enter into it.

NANCY LEE BLACK WALLACE

Nancy Black as born in New Athens, Ohio; but moved in early girlhood to Monmouth, Ill., when her father become professor of languages in Monmouth College. She was educated there, graduating in the academic course, and during her undergraduate days became one of the group of twelve girls who founded I. C. Sorosis (now Pi Beta Phi Fraternity).

After her marriage to Mr. Robert S. Wallace of Monmouth, they made their home in Chicago until 1885 when they located in Salem, Ore. They were virtually pioneers for Mr. Wallace found it necessary to reduce a forest of



300 acres to a state of cultivation—a task which he accomplished and, at the same time, identified himself with progressive movements in the

young and growing state. Mrs. Wallace was his co-worker and during the World's Fair at Chicago, she served as judge for Oregon, in the absence of the regular appointee.

Mrs. Wallace was the mother of four sons and one daughter and of this family two only survive her, her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Lambie, now living in Schenectady, N. Y., and one son, a graduate of Princeton University who is an officer in overseas service.

During the years while her children were being educated, Mrs. Wallace resided in Sewickley, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. Later she returned to Salem, Ore., where she made a home for her son until the outbreak of the war. Mrs. Wallace served four years on the United Presbyterian Women's Board of Missions, as secretary of Young Women's work and was always engaged in various local activities in church and city.

Mrs. Wallace helped to organize Iowa A at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in December, 1868. For many years she was located far from any local organization of Pi Beta Phi but her interest in the great fraternity she helped to found continued throughout her life.

Mrs. Wallace became ill during the summer while visiting in her former home in Sewickley, Pa. She was taken to the Sewickley Valley Hospital for an operation and later was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Trimble, where she died on Monday afternoon, September 23. Funeral services were held the following Wednesday from Mrs. Trimble's home. Among the friends gathered on that occasion was Mrs. Ella Porter Gillespie, Illinois A '86, a member of Pi Beta Phi's original chapter which Mrs. Wallace helped to found.

The following words which she wrote to THE ARROW in June, 1917, on the occasion of Pi Beta Phi's semi-centennial seem to have especial significance now. She said:

As I look back, my life has been a busy one, full of hard tasks, darkened by clouds of sorrow at times, but in it all, the *joy* of service has been like sunshine in my soul. Let me sum it up in a little couplet:

"Only one life, it will soon be past,

Only what's done for Christ will last."

The Editor has heard indirectly of the death of several Pi Phis during the recent epidemic. She can make no formal announcement in these cases without *definite* information. Will anyone knowing of such cases please communicate with her at once.

EDITORIALS

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD-WILL TOWARDS MEN, did ever the Christmas song sound sweeter to war-weary peoples? May it reëcho in all our hearts, bring comfort to the sorrowing and hope to those who wait with ebbing courage for the dawn of a brighter morrow.

Five ways in which Pi Phi could help win the war were considered in the October ARROW and all five are still necessary though an armistice has been signed and the long-awaited era of reconstruction is at hand. By force of arms the world has been made safe for democracy; now the far more difficult task of making democracy safe for the world lies before us. No one who mingled with the hilarious crowds in any metropolitan center on that fateful November 11 could fail to be impressed with the lack of real understanding on the part of the populace. A very large percentage of the people fail to sense the seriousness of the future, to them those words of wisdom, "The morrow of victory is more perilous than the eve," have no meaning. For this reason the burden of responsibility lies the heavier upon those who have the ability to see and think clearly.

Upon the college-trained man and woman who have been privileged to learn from history both the wisdom and mistakes of the past, and who have gained some scientific knowledge of present day problems, rests a tremendous responsibility. The present crisis challenges the best that is in us. May Pi Phi everywhere meet with calmness the perils of peace.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in thirty-seven years death has entered the ranks of our Founders and claimed the third of the group of twelve who founded I. C. Sorosis, now Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Monmouth, Ill., more than a half-century ago.

Fannie Thompson died in October, 1868, at the opening of her sophomore year in college before her life had fulfilled its promise, but the memory of her beautiful character has sweetened all the years of our fraternity history. Dr. Jennie Nicol of beloved memory died in Switzerland in March, 1881, and the story of her brave struggle as a pioneer woman physician has been an inspiration to efficient work for us all. The death of Nancy Lee Wallace on September 23, 1918, closed a long and useful life filled with the duties and responsibilities which come to the average woman bravely met and performed. I

June, 1917, Mrs. Wallace wrote for *THE ARROW* some reminiscences. Her words were of interest then but they have real value now when the gospel of service is being preached as never before and women everywhere are offering themselves for duty. Let us reread her message and the little poem she quoted, finding in them new inspiration for the future.

Mrs. Wallace wrote, "I am glad that the present day demands efficiency of the highest possible type in every line of work, and that the great sympathetic heart of the Pi Phi Fraternity has heard and responded to the call of true service, that the result is a splendid settlement work in a needy field, uplifting the womanhood of our own America, and later the establishment of a hospital. This is worthwhile work and commands the admiration of those who but launched the craft. We are proud of you that as an organization you are leading out into a field of Christian philanthropy in behalf of others. Someone has put the thought into verse, entitled "Others":

"Lord help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for OTHERS.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for OTHERS.

Let self be crucified and slain
And buried deep and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again
Unless to live for OTHERS.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in Heaven is begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of OTHERS.

AT THE REQUEST OF GRAND COUNCIL, the committee on study and examination is preparing a new outline of study on Pi Beta Phi history, constitution, and interests to take the place of the old study of Pi Beta Phi which is now out of print. Eventually it is hoped to have a large edition of the new study available for both chapters and clubs so that the older sisters in the alumnæ clubs may keep up to date and have all the information which the undergraduates

may acquire. It is doubtful if this result can be achieved during the current year but the new course of study for pledges is already partially prepared and will be in readiness by the first of the year. This year the manuscript will be typewritten and mimeographed for distribution among chapters only. This will allow for correction and revision in accordance with any suggestions which may come with its initial use before it is put into permanent printed form. Later a concise outline study will be prepared as a guide for work in the chapters. The committee will welcome suggestions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will everyone whose name and address should be listed anywhere in the directory in the front of *THE ARROW* please ascertain at once if the same are given correctly and notify the Editor at once of any error. Illness and removals have caused so many changes of late that the Editor fears there may be errors in spite of all her efforts to keep the directory up to date.

Alpha Province Vice-president wishes to explain the discrepancy between her convention report and that of the chairman of the Settlement School as regards the amount given to the school by Alpha Province. The Boston alumnae club gave \$105.61 for the Hospital Fund. This amount did not appear in Mrs. Richardson's report because that covered only money given for running expenses. Two clubs reported incorrectly the amounts which they had given.

Will chapter presidents and club secretaries please impress on *each individual member* who changes her address the necessity for informing the Cataloguer *at once*. With the abnormal conditions, it is impossible for any local officer to keep track of constantly changing addresses. The *individual* must cooperate to insure the receipt of her copy of *THE ARROW*.

For the benefit of those club secretaries who have asked if they should send in to Alumnae Personals any items other than those which concern the local chapter, the Alumnae Editor answers "Yes," and if they are put on a separate sheet with the chapter carefully noted, time will be saved as they can be cut out and pasted on to the sheet to which they belong.

CLUB INTERESTS AND EVENTS

Matters of general interest to alumnae clubs and notices of coming events should be sent to the alumnae editor for this department.

The beautiful new slides of the Settlement School, shown by Mr. Schantz at convention, are the property of the alumnae department. Chapters and clubs may obtain them from the alumnae editor.

Postponed meetings, delays in yearly programs, and various difficulties, due to influenza quarantines, are reported by many clubs.

The following clubs announce meetings:

Ardmore, Okla.

Business meeting, first Saturday, and informal luncheon, first Wednesday in each month.

Boston, Mass.

Meetings held at II B Φ Apt., Suite 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ C, 18 Huntington Ave., unless otherwise stated.

December 7—II B Φ Enigmas; Chairman, Abigail MacKinnon.

December 28—Christmas Reunion; Chairman, Mrs. LeRoy.

January 11—War-time cooky-shine; Awarding scholarship cup; Dorothea Shute, Chairman.

February 9—Red Cross, Chairman, Mrs. Babcock.

Chicago, Ill.

Meetings held at College Club, 17th floor, Stevens Bldg.

January—Initiation of Illinois E pledges. Hostesses, The Club.

February 1—Illustrated lecture on Settlement School by Mr. Schantz.

All Pi Phis, whether permanent or temporary residents of Chicago and suburbs, are cordially invited to all meetings, and will be notified of dates if names and addresses are sent to club secretary.

Cleveland, Ohio.

December 7—Program by Mrs. Allyn, Mrs. Wilbur; Hostess, Miss Sloan, 1357 St. Charles St., Lakewood.

January 4—Active Chapter Day; Hostess, Mrs. R. S. Begg, 2808 Avondale Ave.

February 1—Settlement School; Hostess, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 1232 W. Clifton Blvd., Lakewood.

Lincoln, Neb.

Monthly meetings, in evening, at homes of the members; Work, Red Cross sewing.

New York City.

Meetings held first Saturday, each month, 2:30 P. M., at home of Mrs. Clyde Brown, 115 E. 53rd St.; Work, sewing for destitute children of France on garments prepared in advance by war work committee. Interesting programs.

Special notice: February 1, 1 P. M.—War-time cooky-shine at Mrs. Brown's.

Pi Phis residing or visiting in or near New York are cordially invited to all the meetings. Eighteen chapters were represented at first meeting this year.

Ohio Gamma Club.

A reunion and luncheon to be held in Cleveland, October 6, at the time of the N.E. Ohio Teachers' Association was given up on account of postponement of the teachers' meeting.

Spokane, Wash.

Meetings held monthly. Work, making and tying quilts for Belgians. Settlement School donation this year to be \$2.00 per member.

Springfield, Ill.

Every Wednesday afternoon, Red Cross. Regular meetings, last Saturday in January, April, July, and October.

January meeting: Subject, Constitution; Election of officers; Hostess, Anna Armstrong, 824 S. 6th St.

Springfield, Mo.

Meetings, held once a week during summer, devoted to making Belgian layettes. \$125 was realized from collecting "junk" for a salvage sale, for the benefit of Red Cross and War Relief organizations.

Washington, D. C.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ house for war workers, opened last year, was so successful and the need so urgent, the club has decided to open a second one. Names and addresses of the many Pi Phis engaged in war work in Washington would be much appreciated by the club secretary.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Campbell, '18, to William Norton.

MARRIAGES

Mary Hawkins, '21, and Lieut. Middleton McDonald, K A, San Antonio, Tex.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimshaw (Malvene Parker, '16), a daughter, Malvene Howard, August 9.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank B. Hannah (Cornelia Pilcher), Box 252, Nogales, Ariz.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Marion Haynes—John Haynes, Park Field, Memphis, Tenn.

Ruth Campbell—William Campbell, France.

Helen Whitehead—Laurence Whitehead, France.

Helen Powner—Lieut. W. E. Powner, Montgomery, Ala.

Ruth Lindley—Lieut. Garey Lindley, New York City.

Inez Robb—Theodore Robb, Camp Meade, Md.

Ruth King—Lieut. William King, France.

Leorena Shipley, ex-'20, is teaching domestic science in Winslow, Ariz.
 Grace Parker, '18, is secretary to Mrs. Helmick, in Washington, D. C.
 Helen Campbell, '18, is studying nursing in Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mary Proctor is in an office in Winslow, Ariz.

Coral Muirhead is teaching in Bisbee, Ariz.; Margaret McRoberts in Miami, Fla.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. W. Greenwell (Hazel Dart), Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Ralph G. Cole (Louise Carter), 2548 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley, Cal.;
 Barbara Alderton, Suite 400, 606 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Doris Moulton, '20, to William Bonnett.

MARRIAGES

Edna Furnald, '21, and Lieut. Oscar T. Jensen.

Catharine Woolsey, '18, and Major J. A. Dorst.

Muriel Tottenham, '18, and Lieut. J. P. Harden.

BIRTHS

- To Capt. and Mrs. L. Goepfert (Marie Gravem, '18), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Osborne (Lela Smith, '18), a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard (Alice Briggs, '15), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers (Helen Ware, '16), a son.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Avery, '20, to Clifford E. Henderson, Φ A, *Southern California*, U. S. Artillery, France.

MARRIAGES

Gertrude Pentland, '16, and Lieut. Charles E. Millikan, *Southern California*, Camp Lewis.

Mary Wilkes, '16, and Stewart M. Last. At home, 742 S. Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles, Cal.

Grace Witherell, '17, and Corliss G. Brownell, Z K E, *Southern California*, Field Artillery, Camp Kearney.

Lucile Greenleaf, '19, and George Francis Yoran, Φ Γ Δ , *Oregon*, Asst. Paymaster, U. S. N., in foreign waters.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Ella Mayo, '18), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradley (Helen Brush, '18), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nader (Alice Scott, '12), a son.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. F. Yoran (Lucile Greenleaf), El Centro, Cal.; Mrs. C. E. Millikan (Gertrude Pentland), Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Elizabeth Snyder, 2900 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mozelle Taylor, 743 Valencia, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Corliss G. Brownell (Grace Witherell), 1116 Brent Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Grace Chapman, '21—Clark Chapman, Aviation Corps.

Marguerite Wingert, '19—James Wingert, U. S. N. Electrical School, Mare Island, Cal.

Mrs. G. F. Yoran (Lucile Greenleaf, '19)—Thomas Greenleaf, U. S. Marine Corps.

Mrs. E. E. Burk (Albra Sparey, '11), and Mildred Bulfinch, '18, have been active workers for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. Mildred belongs to the emergency drivers of Los Angeles, which is to become a branch of the Women's Motor Corps of America.

Ada Parrish is teaching at Bishop and Aileen Renison at National City, Cal.

Mrs. Howard Timmons (Marie Briggs, '19) is chairman of the "War Bride" section of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter and has been working on the exemption board.

Margery, '16, and Virginia Hoffman, '21, are spending the winter in New York City. Margery belongs to the Women's Motor Corps, driving convalescent soldiers from the docks to the hospitals. Virginia attends Scudder's Secretarial School. Address, 575 West End Ave.

Mrs. G. F. Yoran (Lucile Greenleaf, '19) has received word that her brother Charles, who was seriously wounded in France, is to be "invalided" home.

We are sympathizing deeply with Dorothy Dyar, '17, in the death of her brother, Guy E. Dyar, a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon. Mr. Dyar was an extremely prominent, patriotic lecturer and had been appointed Red Cross Director for the Northwest.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

MARRIAGES

Lorraine Lenz, '18, and Lieut. William F. Carroll, $\Delta T \Delta$, *Colorado*, '18, 48th Field Artillery, Camp Kearney, Cal., September 1. At home, 5932 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Zula G. Simmons, '15, and Cyril E. Paquin, September 22. Address, Box 368, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW ADDRESSES

Florence E. Dempsey, 304 S. State St., Belvidere, Ill.; Margaret Lovejoy, 1229 13th St., Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Frank H. Prouty (Lolita Snell), 109 Columbus St., Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. H. W. Hogue (Helen Hossler), 916 Wye Drive, Akron, Ohio.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Lucille Carr, '14, to Arthur Anderson, $\Sigma \Phi E$, Eaton, Colo.

Marian White, '16, to B. A. Beck, Acacia, *Nebraska*.

Faye Jones, '14, to Howard Shotwell, $B \Theta II$, *Denver*.

MARRIAGES

Charlotte F. Wood, '17, and John S. Nicholas, *Princeton*, '17, August 3.

Miriam Reid, '16, and Lieut. Glenn Bingham, $\Sigma \Phi E$, August 24.

Winifred Mead, '17, and Everett R. Clinchy, $A \Delta \Phi$, *Wesleyan*, of Middletown, Conn., September 21.

Viola M. Helge, '21, and Sergt. Earnest D. Fredrick, *Kansas*, '20, motor transports service, May 25. At home, 1004 Courth St., Sioux City, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Twombly (Alma Melzer, '14), a son, George, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall (Dorothy Rathbun, '14), a daughter, Barbara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram White (Helen Garst, '12), a daughter, Frances.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maul (Edith Deeds, '19), a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woods (Zada Kemp, '15), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucife Carr, 1301 Logan, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. John S. Nicholas (Charlotte Wood), Drawer D, Sand Springs, Okla.; Lillian Farrington, 801 Marion, Denver, Colo.; Eva Burke, 87 St. Stephens St., Boston, Mass.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Edith Spence-Carter, '18—Dr. Edward Carter, Base Hospital #29, London, England.
 Mabel Dickerson-Davis, '16—Lieut. Edward Davis, France.
 Marjorie Rathbun-Taylor, '16—Wilfred Taylor, Navy.
 Miriam Reid-Bingham, '16—Lieut. Glenn Bingham, A. E. F., France.
 Freda Richter-Bailey, '18—Lieut. Clarence Bailey, A. E. F., France.

Brother

Edith Deeds-Maul, '19—Paul J. Deeds, Base Hospital #29, London, England.

Stella Benway, '18, and Elma McClelland, '18, are teaching at Fountain, Colo.

Treva Bonar, '18, has charge of social work at the new Washington Park Community Church.

Laura Haines, '18, and Dorothy Allen, '14, are in Kansas City doing Y. M. C. A. and social welfare work.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mignonne McCabe, '15, to Walter Zirple, $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$, *Pennsylvania*, '15.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Matthews (Adeline Bradburn, '15), Newell, S. D., a daughter, Mary, October 8.

DEATHS

Ruth Rizer, '11, from influenza, Washington, D. C., October 4.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Thalbert N. Alford (Adele Taylor), North Conway, N. H.; Mrs. Edward Schramm (Gladys Ord), 5700 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. R. W. Gear (Dorothy Smallwood), 2400 16th St., Washington, D. C.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Elizabeth Ferguson Murto, '14—Dr. Thos. V. Murto, assistant surgeon, U. S. N.

Florence Taylor Handy, '14—Bruce Handy, Quartermaster's Corps, France.

Brother

Lettie Stewart, '18—Lloyd Stewart, U. S. N.

Mabel Scott, '07, has sailed for France to do Red Cross canteen work.

Ruth Pope, '15, is doing bedside reconstruction work at a general hospital, Colonia, N. J.

Ruth Denham, '10, is assistant cafeteria director, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Eleanor Jones, '13, is librarian at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Arthur L. Thompson (Flo Leland, '12) in the loss of her infant son.

FLORIDA ALPHA—STETSON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mildred Watts, '18, and Ensign Howard Hodgden, now in France.

Louise Rogers, ex-'19, and Ensign Gardiner M. Sherman, *Stetson*, '17, Σ N, August 21. At home, 108 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

Josie Steed, '17, and Tom Jackson, *Stetson*, Σ N, Naval Aviation, Norfolk, Va.

Francis Gardiner, '18, and Lieut. Ray Jordan, *Stetson*, '17, Σ N, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Marguerite Blocker, '16, and Everett Starr Johnson, now in France, June 3,

Gladys Hon, ex-'19, and Capt. Cecil Ellzey, July 4. At home, Lawton, Okla.

Harriet Hulley, '13, and Dunham Jackson, *Harvard*, '08, assistant professor of mathematics, Harvard University. At home, Cambridge, Mass.

Fay Cribbets, '14, and Ray Holmes. At home, St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. M. Sherman (Louise Rogers), 108 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

Delia Haynes, '18, is teaching history in the high school, Darlie Prather, '17, in the public school, DeLand; Mona Bates, '16, in the high school, Arcadia, Fla.; Marie Dye, '14, domestic science, Chicago, Ill.

Lois Donaldson, '18, is in the office of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, Ill.

Ruby Jackson, '17, is with the Patriotic League, Y. M. C. A., Macon, Ga.

Louise Hulley, '16, who received the degree of M.A. at Radcliffe, last June, is studying music at that college and New England Conservatory in Boston.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Mildred West, ex-'19, and Lieut. John Hart, *Lombard*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, September 10.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie (Mildred Pitman, ex-'17), of Prescott, Ark., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Geise (Esther Payne, ex-'18), of Oak Park, Ill., a daughter.

DEATHS

Charlotte Bates, '17, Washington, D. C., in August.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucille Knee, 2104 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. John Hart, 902 C Ave., Lawton, Okla.

Delia Conger, '06, who was awarded the $\Pi B \Phi$ fellowship for 1918-19, will continue her work at the University of Chicago.

Marion Webster, '18, is in charge of a coöperative cottage at the University of Minnesota.

Sidney Fuller, ex-'18, is teaching in grammar school, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Stevenson, '17, Spencer, Iowa; Catherine Crissey, '18, in the high school, Altona, Ill.

Benona Jones, ex-'20, is secretary to General March, Washington, D. C.

Alice Hale, '17, is awaiting her call in the Volunteer Nursing Corps.

Mrs. B. W. Miller (Edna Wood, '13) is doing Illinois State Executive work for girls, United War Work Campaign.

Helen Leonard, '18, is secretary of the Illinois Farm Bureau, Joliet, Ill.

Ethel Brewster, '17, is in an insurance office and Mary Chain, ex-'20, in the Commonwealth Electric office, Chicago, Ill.

Bernyce Scott, '16, is at 1215 Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho, where she has charge of the English department of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the war work campaign committee of Victory girls, and assisted in organizing the girl scouts.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Magner, '19, to Mr. Van Buskirk, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Wabash*.

MARRIAGES

Alice Felt, '13, and Mason Whiting Tyler, September 14. At home, 619 Beacon St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates (Helen Trask, '14), a daughter, Katherine Louise, June 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingersoll (Lulu Hinchliff, '08), a son, James Hinchliff, August 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Drake (Lois Potter, '12), a son, Richard Potter, September 28.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. H. Tobey (Charlotte Ayres), E. 17th N., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. J. M. McCrory (Florence Bastert), 2305 State St., Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Hugh Wilson (Bertha Stephenson), 637 Clara Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Helen Weinberg, '15, is teaching in Duluth, Minn.

Dorothy Weinberg, '18, is attending Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Mildred Bastert, '18, and Ruth Gillis, '18, are doing research work, on the estate of Colonel Fabyan, Geneva, Ill.

Laura Reed, ex-'18, and Ruth Bridge, ex-'17, are taking a course in nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Grace Hinchliff, '10, preparatory to overseas duty, is dietitian, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Inez Webster, '07, is in canteen work in France.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Plate, '18, to Leonard Starkle, *Illinois*.

Olive Eames, '21, to George Piper, B Θ II, *Northwestern*, '20.

MARRIAGES

Lynne Smith, '15, and Roland Adams Montague, April 20. At home, Tulsa, Okla.

Mildred Eberhart, '16, and Aruon Benson, July 20.

Evelyn Hess, '19, and Estol K. West, Σ N, *Cornell*, Waterloo, Iowa, September 21.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lavery (Dorothy Cody, '16), a daughter, Dorothy, in June.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kinnick (Frances Clarke, '17), a son, Nile, Jr.

To Captain and Mrs. R. W. Ennis (Dorothy Smith, ex-'16), a daughter, August 16. Captain Ennis is now in France.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Walter Packer (Etta C. Shoupe), 418 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Vivian Linderman-Bibbins, 1127 Columbia Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Thurma Allen,

Laurens, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. O'Callaghan (Mildred Cunneet), 4253 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. Carey Matthews (Hope Miller), 921 10th St., Wilmette, Ill.; Helen C. Platt, 250 Crescent Drive, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Earl P. Mallory (Catharine Donaldson), 1141 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Alexander R. Morton (Naomi Dugan), 808 Reba Pl., Evanston, Ill.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Olive Eames, '21, whose brother, Raymond, died of wounds in France, June 15; to Dorothy Smith-Ennis, ex-'19, in the loss of her brother, Howard Smith, who died of wounds in France, last June; and to Phyllis Donlin Wermuth, '13, in the loss of her father.

Mrs. M. T. Straight (Lenore Allen, '15) is with her husband, at Miami, Fla., where he is in the aviation service. Her permanent address is Laurens, Iowa.

Mrs. James R. McKay (Gladys Ewald, '14) is at 725 N. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, Ill., while Mr. McKay, an aviator, is in France.

Ruth Mitchell, '18, Anna Darrah, '18, and Cecil Rigby-Neusbaum, '18, are working on the shipping board in Washington and living at the home of Mrs. Helmick.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Roberts, '17, to Frank Ramey, '16, *Illinois*, Δ T Δ.

MARRIAGES

Louise H. Waterman, '17, and Paul David Hess, *Illinois*, Φ Γ Δ, July 31. At home, Rock Springs, Mont.

Priscilla Paddock, '18, and Lieut. Russell M. Bandy, Jr., *Missouri*, K A, August 17, Kankakee, Ill.

Myrtle Drew, '20, and Edward Knott, *Illinois*, Δ K E.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Somers (Ruth Hutchinson, '14), 2118 E. 68th St., Chicago, a daughter, Jean Wallace, March 16, 1917.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Churchill (Muriel Barker, '16), Boswell, Ind., a son, De Los Barker, April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hecker (Bess Stipes, '09), Champaign, Ill., a daughter, Jean, October 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walters (Hilda White, '05), Le Roy, Ill., a daughter, Hilda Anne, March 30.

Margaret Molt, '14, is living in Decatur, Ill. She has received national recognition for her work in copywriting and illustrating, in the advertising department of the *Decatur Review*. Publishers of a furniture trade journal, in Chicago, compliment her work in very flattering terms.

Mrs. J. M. Giles (Anna White, '07), and Ethel Lendrum, '07, in October, visited Mrs. O. H. Swigart (Sarah Heaton, '80), *Illinois B*, in Hamden, Mo.

Virginia Chester, '04, is teaching disabled soldiers in Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Winifred Forbes, '04, formerly teacher of violin at the University of Oregon, is now connected with the Ellison-White Conservatory of Music, in Portland. Address, 497 E. 15th St. N., Portland, Ore.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Frances Kenney, ex-'19, and Carlos Lyon, *Illinois*, U. S. N., A T Ω, June 25.

Helen Waddell, '18, and Charles Drury, *Illinois*, Jacksonville, Ill., August 6.

Virginia Sidway, '18, and Lieut. J. Frank Houghton, *James Millikin*, K Δ X, October 5.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Stables (Laura Belle Howesstine; '16), a son, James Glenn, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Powers (Esther Starr, '11), a daughter, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward (Helen Roby, '12), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swickard (Hortense Morrow, '16), a son, Earl Oscar, Jr., September 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDavid (Bess Lamb, '08), a daughter, Joan, in October.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. L. M. Allen (Florence Bacon), 476 E. 48th St., Portland, Ore.; Virginia Bowyer, 2360 St. James Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret Cloyd, 905 W. Illinois St., Urbana, Ill.; Helen Bishop, 3096 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. J. Drury (Helen Waddell), R. R. 6, Jacksonville, Ill.; Kathryn Kyde, 6106 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Hessler, '14, is professor of chemistry at the University of Texas. Lelah-Bell Davis, '14, took an extensive western trip last summer, and saw several Millikin Pi Phis in California. She visited Mrs. Winn (Oma Goodson, ex-'20), at Long Beach; Mrs. Allen (Florence Bacon, ex-'18), at Los Angeles; and Charlotte Kerney, '17, at Tiburon, Cal.

Adele Murphy, ex-'13, studied at Columbia last summer.

Gail Frede, '17, who took the course in nursing at Vassar, last summer, is now nurses' aid, Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Margaret Honeywell, '17, is assistant dietitian, Lying-in Hospital, New York City.

Henrietta Page, '17, is assistant secretary at the Social Service Bureau, Decatur, Ill.

Mary Belle Price, '17, is assistant librarian, James Millikin University.

Margaret Cloyd, '18, is studying at University of Illinois.

Jessie Thistle, ex-'20, is doing government work, Franklin, Ohio.

Jois Engleman, ex-'21, is doing government work, Washington, D. C.

Helen Bishop, '09, has entered Thomas Normal Training School. Address, 3096 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Irma Stone, '16, *Radcliffe*, '17, is teaching French and Spanish in the high school, La Porte, Ind.

Ruth Graham, '18, is at the Scotia Woman's College, Concord, N. C.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Sarah Porter, '18, and Kenneth Hodges, A T O, *Purdue*.

Pearl McArthur, '18, and William Strack, A T O, *Indiana*.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. B. H. Roark (Mabel Bryce), Spokane, Wash.; Frances Hauss, 6101 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. M. Luther (E. Fern Sweet), 433 Central Park, West, c/o McDonald, New York City.

At the November meeting of the New York alumnae club, Mrs. Carl Loop (Ethel Roberts, '00), whose husband was consul in Bermuda, told of her war work, as organizer and president of the American Navy Club of Bermuda, which provided quarters and entertainment for sailors of the United States and our Allies, when ashore.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Rae Zook, ex-'15, and Lieut. Walton G. Rutledge, *Colorado School of Mines*, ex-'18, 5th Engineers, Camp Humphreys, Va.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weir (Margurite Hall, ex-'17), a son, Melvin Hall, June 12.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Herbert Jeffrey (Anita Crips), 2411 Independence Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. D. C. Burritt (Maude Dutton), 414 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Ella Penn, '72, Mrs. Ingersoll (Lulu Penn, '70), and Mrs. Geo. Beal (Ullena Ingersoll, '09), in the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Penn, in October.

Grace Wallar, '07, is in France, Y. M. C. A. canteen service.

Mrs. Geo. W. Beal (Ullena Ingersoll, '09) is with her mother, 408 Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, while Mr. Beal is in the Service.

Recent visitors: Mrs. H. S. McGavic (Anna Wallbank, '94), of St. Louis; Eleanor Bereman, '91, of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Arnold Zurawski (Exie Dutton, ex-'14), and Mrs. Geo. Keeler (Mable Piper, '12), of Chicago.

Cora Dill, ex-'92, is teaching in the high school, Oscaloosa, Iowa; Lillian Piper, '16, Bussey, Iowa.

Mrs. Ralph Hafner (Stacey Turney, ex-'06) was called here in September by the illness and death of her grandfather, William Fleagle.

Mae Hills, '99, county superintendent of schools, has moved to Adel, Iowa; Mrs. W. A. Parrett (Martha Robinson, '99), of Mediapolis, Iowa, visited her recently.

Mary Phillippi, '14, is spending a year with her sister, Mrs. Sparling, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Bessie Long, '16, to Clifford Barborka, *Simpson, Chicago*, K Θ Ψ, B Θ Π.

Josephine Hiatt, '18, to Howard Noble, *Simpson, Harvard*, A T Ω.

Gladys Merritt, '18, to Jesse Halden, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ.

Helen Wright, '18, to Arthur Grant, *Simpson, Iowa*, K Θ Ψ.

Agnes Wright, '19, to Homer Stone, *Simpson, Iowa State*, K Θ Ψ.

MARRIAGES

Faye Chamberlain, '14, and Lieut. Lewis Dee Mallonee, *Simpson*, '14, *Wisconsin*, A T Ω, in August. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Hazel Perley, '14, and Dr. Ralph E. Brooker, *Still*, August 28.

Vera Maxwell, '15, and Joyce E. Miller, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ.

Ruth Buxton, '17, and Lieut. Raymond Sayre, *Simpson*, '17, K Θ Ψ, October 4. At home, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Marian Jennings, ex-'19, and James Parrish, lawyer, September 3. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Eugenia Shaw, ex-'19, and Wm A. Pennington, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson (Vera Martin, '16), Maxwell, Iowa, a daughter, Betty Lou, in March.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Gutch (Ruth Chase, '13), Peoria, Ill., a daughter, Elizabeth Chase, July 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kern (Elsie Martin, '17), Norwalk, Iowa, a son, John Martin, in May.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Blanch Dent-Colver, '01—J. N. Colver, Y. M. C. A., Physical Director.

Mrs. Grace Moss-Lippencott, '13, is a member of the Simpson faculty while Lieutenant Lippencott is in France.

Louise Kern, '18, is teaching in Greenfield; Marie McClaran, '18, Decatur; Ester Peddicord, '18, Indianola; Margaret Griffith, '18, and Josephine Hiatt, '18, Des Moines; Gladys Merritt, '18, is assisting in home economics department, Simpson.

Florence Baker, '17, is in Memphis, Tenn., in Y. W. C. A. Recreation work. Helene Baker, '09, leaves soon for France as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Mrs. Webb Stump (Eula Summers, '18) is staying with her parents in Indianola, while her husband is at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Mrs. F. C. Sigler (Sarah Eikenberry, '95), now Zeta Province President, with her daughter, Helen, attended convention.

Gladys Smith, '13, is in Y. W. C. A. war work.

Mrs. Harry Hartman (Ora Talbott, '92), who spent the summer in Indianola, returned to Ft. Collins, Colo.

Myrtle Reid, '03, of Sawtelle, Cal., visited Mrs. Clyde Proudfoot (Inez Henderson, '98) in Indianola, this summer.

Mrs. E. B. Dowell (Anna Wright, '87) has returned from a three weeks' visit with Mrs. E. B. Osborne (Jessie Graham, '88), in Montclair, N. J. She spent several days in Washington, D. C., and saw several Iowa Betas, among them, Kate Miller, who was on her way to France.

Dr. Lena Hatfield, '95, has given up her missionary work in Foochow, China, and lives at 1435 E. 60th St., Chicago.

Mabel Chase, '14, is in government work, Washington, D. C.

Harriet Perry, '17, is studying at Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. Address, 2945 S. Michigan Ave.

Mrs. Brigham Wheelock (Mae Belle Gunn, '19) lives at 2325 11th St., Rockford, Ill., while her husband is stationed at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Ralph Brooker (Hazel Perley, '14) is teaching in Adel, Iowa, while her husband is at Camp Dodge.

Mrs. Joyce E. Miller (Vera Maxwell, '15) is with her parents in Indianola, while her husband is in France.

Mrs. Wm. A. Pennington (Eugenia Shaw, ex-'19) is teaching in Albia, Iowa, while her husband is at Camp Pike.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Kirby (Lena R. Dunning, ex-'10), and daughter, Mary, will spend the winter in Indianola, while Mr. Kirby is in Y. M. C. A. war work.

Mrs. G. L. Cleaver (Helen Byrkit, '94) is at Villa St. Clara, Portland, Ore

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guthrie (Caroline Grimsby, '06), a daughter, Sarah Carolyn, June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dickinson (Shirley Storm, '11), a son, Sherman Storm, August 24.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Chas. M. Fisher (Madge Elliott), 4743 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher (Madge Elliott, '14)—Philip Elliott, Machine Gun Co., 326 Inf., France; Lieut. Arthur Elliott, 36 Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Gladys Merritt, '18, and Eunice Peters, '15, studied at University of Chicago, last summer.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

M. Pearl Martin, '14, and Lieut. Edwin J. Stephenson, *Parsons, Iowa, Engineers*, '14, $\Phi K \Psi$. At home, 718 Western Ave., Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Stephenson is with the reserve branch, engineers, U. S. A., with the Allied army in Archangel, Northern Russia.

Jean Louis Dayton, '15, and Dr. Leonard A. West, $\Phi K \Psi$, *Iowa State*, '19, June 8, Iowa City, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Anderson (Mae Belle Alstrand, '05), 235 Driveway, Ottawa, Canada, a daughter, Dorothy Ann, August 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cunningham (Elsie Shugart, '11), a daughter, Dorothy Jane, August 9.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Laub, 2135 Grande View Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa; Bertha Nichol, Globe, Ariz.; Mary Ellen Crane, Dexter, Iowa; Mrs. Geo. L. Norman (Helen Beers), 328 N. Second St., Keokuk, Iowa; Anne Weissinger, 806 Walker St., Des Moines, Iowa; Elizabeth and Harriet Cotton, 225 Third Street N.E., Mason City, Iowa; Gertrude and Marjorie Finch, 420 121st St., New York City; Evelyn Marston, Mason City, Iowa.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Charmion Holbert Caswell, ex-'19—Lieut. Paul Caswell, 15th Cavalry, France.

Brother

Mrs. Alfred Schrup (Grace Schwindt, '16)—Lieut. Benj. J. Schwindt, Jr., Artillery, Camp Jackson.

Sarah McBride, '06, is preceptress of Currier Hall, Iowa State University.

Mrs. L. A. West (Jean Dayton, '15) took first prize in oil paintings at the State fair held at Des Moines during August.

Florence Light, '16, Brooklyn, Iowa, visited at the chapter-house recently.

Esther Thomas, '12, teacher of English in the Omaha Central High School, sails soon for France to do Red Cross canteen work.

Zulema Kostomlosky, '95, is assistant librarian at the Public Library, Portland, Ore.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Althea Whitney, ex-'14, and Glenn William Pratt, June 6. At home, Topeka, Kan.

Lillian Guthrie, ex-'19, and Palmer Fair Bressler, August 10.

Helene Held, ex-'15, and Charles D. Thomas, September 2.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bonnett (Martha Tunstall, '10), a son, Robert Kline, Jr., September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Gatewood (Corinne Meyers, ex-'15), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard Zeigler (Lucille Mills, '17), a daughter, Betty Jane, April 28.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. V. Pusch (Verna Schumacher), 1570 Gower St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Helen Halm, 3411 Clifton Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Mabel Troutfetter, '20—Frank Troutfetter, Texas.

Elizabeth Adams, '19—Franklin Adams, Artillery, France.

Dorothy Hoag, '18, is attending Columbia.

Helen Carlyle, ex-'18, is spending the winter with her mother in their new home at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Her father, Dr. Carlyle, has sailed for France to do government work.

Mrs. W. A. Henderson (Lucile Norwood, '18) is spending the winter with her husband, Dr. Henderson, at Shreveport, La.

Irma Boerner, ex-'18, is teaching domestic science, Colby, Kan.

Willmia Roark, ex-'21, leaves for Chicago, in January, to take a course in nursing.

Mrs. Ture Tulien (Dorothy Parke, ex-'19), of Hammond, Ill., spent "Rush Week," with us.

Elizabeth, ex-'17, and Marian Quinlan, ex-'18, are spending the winter in California.

Agnes McCorkle, '17, and Mildred Robinson, '17, are teaching at El Dorado, Kan.; Adelaide Updegraff, '17, at Central College, Mo.

Gladys Guild, '17, is in Washington, D. C., doing government work.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. T. H. de Booy (Elizabeth Smith), 125 Lee Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mildred Scott, '15, and Dr. Harold R. Lamb, *Tufts*, '13, Δ Σ Δ, 1st lieutenant, A. E. F.

Gertrude M. Jackson, '12, and Carl T. Rhoades, *Bates*, October 29.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. White (Dora Smith, '04), a daughter, May 15.

DEATHS

Mrs. Chandler Wells (Gladys Norton, '13), of bronchial pneumonia, October 9.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen D. Barrett, 147 Auburn, R. I.; Clara Sargent, 20 Jasper St., Lawrence, Mass.

Helen Lawrence, '14, is teaching French in Miss Elliott's School for Girls, Los Angeles. Address, 212 W. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

Mrs. Benjamin Van Riper (Mildred Kennard, '15) is again at State College, Pa.

Flora Smith, '09, is teaching in the Newton High School; Mildred Hood, '11, is head of the commercial department of the Attleboro High School; Lois Layn, '16, is in El Paso, Tex.; Helen Lawrence, '14, has gone to California to teach.

Abbie Mackinnon, '18, is secretary at the Roxbury Latin School.

Mrs. Frederick Cronin (Helen Ganaird, '08) has been devoting her time to the work of the Liberty Bread Shop in Boston.

Marion Collyer, '14, studied at Columbia this summer.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter Chapman (Jeanette Dodge, '01), in the loss of her grandmother and brother; to Clara Cooke, '99, in the loss of her mother; to Mrs. Roy Goodwin (Carolyn Cook, '08), in the loss of her father; to Mrs. H. E. Soles (Marie Covell, '17), in the loss of her brother; to Mrs. C. H. Knapp (Ruth Eaton, '09), in the loss of her brother.

Gertrude Copeland, '15, has gone to France in Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

Mrs. Richard Wheeler (Rena Oliver, '09) has moved to Nitro, W. Va. Mr. Wheeler is manager of the Hercules Powder Plant. Sincere sympathy is extended to her in the recent loss of her father.

Mrs. Everett O. Moss (Vera Lee, '14), Centerville, Iowa, visited Iowa Z, during rushing season.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. George L. Bitting (Leila Ruth Soule), 300 Franklin Ave., River Forest, Ill.; Grace Bailey, 322 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Wm. Edmonson, 2068 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet J. Bishop, 4750 Malden

St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Warren M. Buell (Jessie Reem), 1045 Fitzhugh St., Rochester, N. Y.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Irma Robinson, '19, to Stevens S. Clark, ex-'19, *Michigan*, Σ X.
Margaret Coburn, '19, to Lieut. M. Gates Linihan, '15, Φ K Ψ, *Dartmouth*.
Gladys Vinter, '20, to Stanley Schultz, Δ K E.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Carpenter, '18, and Herbert Bathman, Π K A, *Michigan*, '15, Engineers' Corps, September 28. At home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Alice L. Comstock, '20, and Lieut. Hudson W. Fleischauer, Θ Δ X, *Michigan*, ex-'19, Field Artillery, Camp Sill, September 14. At home, 711 Arlington St., Lawton, Okla.

Ethel Jocelyn, '18, and Robert Watt, *Michigan*, '15, of Providence, R. I., August 31, at Whitmore Lake, Mich. At home, 461 Blaine Ave., Detroit Mich. Mr. Watt has a government position as bridge designer for the Niagara River Bridge Department of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Geneva K. Hayes, '18, and Sidney J. Shipman, Φ P Σ, *Michigan*, '19, interne, University Hospital, September 13. At home, 507 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marie Brooker, '17, and G. H. Burke. At home, Cass City, Mich.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. W. Cragin (Madeline Tschaeché), 371 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister (Marcia Munsell), 735 Dover Pl., St. Louis, Mo.; Melba Bradshaw, 102 S. 51st Ave., Walnut Hills, Omaha, Neb.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Catherine Frost, '19—Lieut. Stanley C. Frost, Infantry.

Frances Kervin, '21—Joseph A. Kervin, Medical Reserve; D. Eugene Kervin, Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Olive Wright, '20—Lieut. John Wright, Medical Corps, Camp Oglethorpe, Ga.

Dorothy Chipman, '19—James M. Chipman, Lieutenant, M. O. R. S., France; Edgar S. Chipman, Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Dorothy Pierce, '18, is in a training school for nurses at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Florentine Cook, '17, is taking a secretarial course at Columbia.

Caroline Sadtler, ex-'18, is at the Nurses' Home, Johns Hopkins.

Martha Gray, '16, is at 294 Virginia Park, and Beatrice Fales, '18, is at

55 Blaine Ave., Detroit, Mich. Both teach English in the Northern High School.

Beulah Whitney, '11, is "over there," American Red Cross, 4 Rue de l'Elysee, Paris, France.

Harriet Briggs, '18, is teaching in Toledo, Ohio.

Harriet Beard, '98, is in service overseas, American Red Cross, 112 via del Plebiscito, Rome, Italy.

Beulah Whitney, '11, has entered service. Address, Commission of American Red Cross, Paris, France.

Mrs. R. H. Gault (Alice Wiard, '15) is now with her husband at 202 S. Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala. Permanent address, 415 E. Main St., Batavia, N. Y.

Ruth Bridge Spence, '13, is at 229 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich., while Lieutenant Spence is in the Service.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Harriet Berry, ex-'17, and Arthur Dudgeon, Σ A E, April 26.

Alice Harwood, ex-'16, and Verne Steward, June 1. At home, Mille Lac, Minn.

A. Viola Lenning, '12, and Dr. G. A. Bantle, of St. Paul, in July.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kronzer (Lillian McLaughlin, '15), a daughter, Isabel Janet, August 5.

To Capt. and Mrs. George Gurley (Edith Chaplin, ex-'15) a daughter, July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Potter (Lucy How, '16), 3400 Oxford St., Des Moines, Iowa, a son, in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morin (Genevieve Bernhardt, '17), a son, Paul Bernhardt, in June.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles Caldwell Ingraham (Florence Hayden Lewis, ex-'14), October 4.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robt. A. Livingstone (Alice E. Walker), 2621 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Alice Berry, '13, is educational secretary for the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

Mildred Loomis, '13, is teaching English in the high school, Walla Walla, Wash.

Abbie Langmaid, '98, is food administrator for Yellow Medicine Co., headquarters, Granite Falls, Minn.

Effie Wilson, '18, is administrative clerk to Dean Shumway, of the university.

Marie Meland, '14, is on the English staff of East High School, Minneapolis.

Aurilla Smith, '18, is head of the statistical department of the Northwestern Knitting Mills, Minneapolis.

Lucile Dougherty, ex-'19, is secretary to Dr. Cooke of the northern division of the Red Cross.

Ruth Colby, '17, is assistant "Big Sister" of the Woman's Coöperative Alliance.

Helene Michell, '17, is assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Ortonville, Minn.

Aimee Fisher, '06, is secretary of the northern division of the Woman's Council of National Defense.

Mrs. Bernard De Vries (Mildred Ozias, ex-'14) leaves soon for France to do canteen work.

Mary Lyon Adams, ex-'10, is assistant auditor for the Minneapolis Street Railway Company.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Babb, '21, to L. E. William Whybark, *Missouri*, '19, Φ Δ Θ, Fort Smith, Ark.

Adalyn Faris, '19, to Edwin James McKee, *Missouri*, '19, Δ T Δ, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Olivia B. Carter, '20, to Sergt. John I. Haldeman, *Missouri*, '18, Σ N, A. E. F., France.

MARRIAGES

Josephine Newell, ex-'19, and Lieut. Norris Rider, *Missouri*, Φ K Ψ, Aviation, October 26, at Marshall, Mo.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Walter F. Lauffert (Bessie Bond), 608 Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Virginia Quarles, ex-'17, is attending Lasell Seminary.

Esther Adele Williams, ex-'20, has entered Smith.

Ada May Elder and Willeyne Crewdson return to college in December.

Lucille Cravens, Ph.D., '18, is teaching at Mary Institute in St. Louis.

Hazeltine Fry, '18, is in Jonesboro, Ark., doing food demonstration work, for the government.

Zoe Harris, '17, is the head dietitian of an emergency hospital for Spanish influenza, Beverly, Mass.

Ann Cockrell, ex-'19, has entered the Army School of Nursing in Washington, D. C.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Senseney, '14, to Dr. Joseph Allen Lee of St. Louis, Mo.

Agnes Manley, '17, to Lieut. Elmer Hughes, *Washington*, '17, Θ X, Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.

Lilly Schmedtje, ex-'18, to Ralph Gildehaus, of St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIAGES

Gertrude Cole, ex-'13, and Edward A. Wright, September 28, in New York City. At home, 30 Lochiel Apts., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Margaret Sharp, ex-'14, and Capt. Ralph Mooney, *Washington*, ex-'15, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, August 19. At home, 439 W. First St., Junction City, Kan.

Margaret de Garmo, '15, and Lieut. Harry Payne, *Washington*, '15, $\Sigma \chi$, May 15, at Petersburg, Va.

Sally Benedict, ex-'17, and George Taaffe, $\Delta T \Delta$, *Missouri*, '15. At home, 117 W. Centennial, Carthage, Mo.

Dorothy Hackman, ex-'19, and Lieut. Robert P. Luker, August 19, at Staunton, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Melville (Amy Starbuck, '09), a daughter, Dorothy, July 28.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller (June Oehler, ex-'14), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney U. Busch (Marie Frances Alofs, ex-'17), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mildred Wass, 3153 Allen St., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker), 401 Tripp and Dragstedt Apts., 468 S. Main St., Butte, Mont.; Clara Parks, 5101 Enright Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Augusta Parker, 5461 Enright Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; S. Lee Sparks, 5351 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Robertson, 738 Interdrive, St. Louis, Mo.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Helen McGregor McCreery, ex-'13—Lieut. Dave N. McGregor, Advocate General Dept., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Mildred de Courcy, '14, is a Junior Red Cross field secretary, headquarters, San Antonio, Tex.

Meredith McCargo, '14, and Jane Pelton, '18, are studying at the Rubicam business school.

Helen Stevens, '15, is secretary in the food administration office, St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Brotherton, '16, has a government position, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Vernon Parkinson (Marie Kammerer, '16) is at home at 906 Calhoun St., Houston, Tex. Captain Parkinson, recently returned from France, is stationed at Camp Logan, Tex.

Julia Rogers, ex-'13, attended convention.

Kathleen Lucy, '17, is teaching English in the high school at Edwardsville, Ill.

Lora Otto, '17, has gone to France as a government clerk.

Augusta Parker, '17, is teaching in the English department of the high school, University City, Mo.; Katherine Starbuck, '18, Spanish in the high school, Wellston, Mo.; June Forshaw, '18, history and Spanish in a mining town in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harry Payne (Margaret de Garmo, '15) is at 6186 Washington Ave., St. Louis, while Lieutenant Payne is in France.

It was with deep regret we learned of the death of the youngest sister of Virginia Harsh, '11, Helen Harsh Powell, in Des Moines, last June.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Oliver C. Smith (Laura May Watts, ex-'10) upon the death of her husband.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Gladys Sherwood, '11, and W. R. Rice, at Bartlesville, Okla., September 1. At home, Hattiesburg, Miss., where Mr. Rice is principal of the high school.

Helen Smith, ex-'19, and Lieut. Turner White, *Drury*, instructor, Ft. Worth, Tex., September 23, in Washington, D. C.

Marie Gates, '14, and Julian W. Schmid, *Drury*, K A, June 11.

Wilma Smith, ex-'20, and Capt. George Thompson, *Drury*, K A, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., September 15.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Bert Waits (Jewel Jones), 645 Dollison St., Springfield, Mo.; Isabel Morse, 615 W. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.; Merle Coon, 969 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.

Myrtle Hurt, '10, is director of a cafeteria at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at the Marine Station at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Robert Glynn (Lilian Boyd, '14) is bacteriologist at the base hospital at Lees, Va., while her husband, Dr. Glynn, is in France.

Elinor Humphreys, '16, has the distinction of being the first Springfield girl to join the navy. Until recently she has been employed at the Naval Observation Station at Washington, D. C.

In government work: May Merritt, '18, Juvia Shattuck, '18, Dorothy Breckenridge, ex-'19, Helen Smith, ex-'19, Clara Lucy Ely, ex-'19, Mary Ely, ex-'20, Genevieve Garrett, '18, Ruth Hubble, ex-'06, Emma May Baldwin, '17, Katherine Kilham, '17, Mary Thompson, '17, and Mary Matthews, '18.

Mrs. Julian Schmid (Marie Gates, '14) has been appointed chairman of the Fellowship Fund committee.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson (Wilma Smith, '20) will be at 595 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo., while Captain Thompson is in France.

Our sincere sympathy is tendered Mrs. Edgar Thomas (Ruth Valette, ex-'11) in the loss of her baby daughter, Mary Louise.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Love Crawford, '18, to Wardner Gibson Scott, Φ K Ψ , *Nebraska*,

'17.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Mellor, ex-'17, and Lieut. John B. Stoddardt, B Θ II, *Nebraska*, '16, April 28, at Malvern, Iowa.

Daphne Stickle, ex-'19, and Roy F. Stalter, Φ Δ Θ, *Nebraska*. At home, 378 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Florence Nason, '15, and Lieut. James F. Purney, Dental Corps, U. S. A., Omaha, October 30.

Hazel Bell, '21, and Hazen C. Kelley, Syracuse, N. Y., August 16.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell (Susanne Ashmun, '00), of Lincoln, a daughter, in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dawson (Sarah Outcalt, ex-'15), a son, September 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brounink (Edith Payton, '13), a son, John Payton, August 11.

To Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Zemer (Virginia Rogers, '11), a daughter, Margaret.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Adolph B. Lindquist (Katherine Thomas), 3610 Marcy St., Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. G. F. Dick (Gladys Henry, '00) is nursing in a hospital in Greece.

Mrs. C. K. Morse (Jean McGahey, '12) is at 1267 S. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb., while her husband is in the Service.

Mrs. George Pratt (Florinda Young, '17) and Mrs. Eldred Hart (Lenora Young, '17) are with their mother at 49th Ave. and Dodge St., Omaha, Neb., while their husbands are in the Service.

Mrs. Paul Wadsworth (Uarda Scott, '14) is with her parents, 1922 Binney St., Omaha, Neb., while Lieutenant Wadsworth is in France.

Major and Mrs. Harry C. Ingles (Grace Salisbury, '12) visited in Lincoln, in September, en route to Camp Meade, Md., where Major Ingles will be an instructor in the Signal Corps.

Louise Watkins, '21, is attending National Kindergarten School, Chicago.

Bernice Miller, '18, is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Des Moines.

Lucile Wilcox, '18, and Constance Lyford, '17, are teaching in North Platte High School; Angela Barnes, '18, in the Holdredge High School; Eleanor Steenburg, '18, and Gladys Helleweg, '19, in the Lincoln schools.

Elizabeth Crawford, '18, is in her father's office, in Omaha, and Fay Simons, '19, has a position in the auditing department of the telephone company.

Florence Lyford, '20, Gladys Holland, '19, and Anna M. Gist, '19, have enlisted as Red Cross nurses.

Ella-Schwake, '14, is manager of the Schwake Drug Co. of Nebraska City, while her brother, Frank, is in the Service.

Charlotte Spaulding Wyer ex-'06, and daughter, Madeline spent the summer in Vermont, and will be in Washington, D. C., this winter where Professor Wyer is doing library work for the Government.

Edna Payton, '16, of Ft. Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Fred Waite (Sylvia Palmer, '90), of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Marion Holcomb Wyman, '10, of Minneapolis, Minn., were visitors at our meetings in the spring.

Mary McGahey '01, of Lewiston, Idaho, had charge of the Hostess House at the State University Farm branch of the S. A. T. C., during her visit in Lincoln, last summer.

Eleanor Andrews Drain, '07, who has been visiting in Fairbury and Lincoln, will be in Washington, D. C., this winter while Major Drain is serving in the heavy artillery, in France.

Jeanette Finney Ruby, '16, and baby, are with her parents, in Lincoln, for the duration of the war. Mr. Ruby is in an Officers' Training Camp.

Mrs. S. W. Stern (Inis Everett, ex-'07), and family, of Maywood, Ill., visited in Lincoln, en route to California.

Jennie Barber Plym, '98, of Niles, Mich., attended commencement exercises last June.

Anne Stuart, '99, Waneta Bunting Richardson, '00, and Bessie Turner Pearsall, '98, gave a luncheon, July 29, at the country club, to all Lincoln Pi Phis, in honor of our newly elected, Nebraska Beta, Grand President, Anna Lytle Tannahill, '98, whom we had the pleasure of entertaining, on her way home from convention.

We sympathize with Edna Carscadden Wilson, '98, in the loss of her mother last spring; with Nell Bratt Buckley, '08, in the loss of her father, in June; with Mildred, '10, Gladys Holland, '19, and Edna Holland DePutron, '05, in the death of their father, in May; and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaverling (Beatrice Moffett, '12), in the death of their little son, Ralph, Jr.

Gertrude Kincaide, '09, has returned to Lincoln after studying at Columbia University Summer School and travelling extensively in the East.

Genevieve Lowry, '14, is in Hangchow, China, helping to organize Y. W. C. A. work.

Dorothy Carns, '16, is at 209 W. 97th St., New York City, engaged in Red Cross civilian relief work.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Crotty, '17, and Thomas O'Conner, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Medical Corps, in August.

Dorothy Morrison, '16, and Robert Gibson, July 3. At home, Gibson Apts., Reno, Nev.

Lola Hanna, ex-'19, and Lieut. Levoie Davis. At home, 573 Scott St., San Francisco, Cal.

Grace Meyers ex-'18 and Howard Anderson, U. S. A., France, in April. At home, Blue Canyon, Nev.

BIRTHS

To Lieut. and Mrs. Norris Schindler (Clara O'Niel, '17), a son, Norris, Jr.

Helen Hobbins, '12, is teaching in the Reno High School.

Margaret Kemper, '17, is attending Boston Technical School, studying salesmanship.

Elsie Farrer, '17, is secretary in the claims department of the California State Industrial Insurance Co., San Francisco.

Alice Hobbins, '18, is assistant in the Reconstruction Aid Clinic, Reed College. Address, 19th and Glisan Sts., Portland, Ore.

Faith Maris, '18, is assistant editor of the *Tonopah Daily Times*.

Myrtle Cameron, '18, is bookkeeper for Reno Power Co.

Katherine Kemper, ex-'20, and B. Langwith, ex-'19, are in training in Lane Hospital, San Francisco.

Dorothy Mahan, '17, is assistant chemist at Experiment Station, Fallon, Nev.

Hazel Hall is in Reno this winter, 141 W. 4th St.

Mrs. Thomas Walker (Ruth Pyle, '17) is a member of the Girls' Friendly Society, War Emergency Committee, 506 W. 113th St., New York.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Alta M. Cole, '17, to Lieut. Matthew E. Conklin, $\Sigma \Phi E$, T B II, A. E. F., *Syracuse*, '15.

Mildred Birdseye, ex-'18, to Waldo Whitney, K Σ , *Syracuse*, ex-'18.

MARRIAGES

Lucille R. Scull, '16, and Sergt. Merwin T. Crandall, II K A, *Syracuse*, June 28, Elkton, Md.

Isabel Cunningham, ex-'18, and John C. Graham, II K A, *Colgate*, '18, June 8. At home 1120 Howard Pl., Utica, N. Y.

Minnie E. Dinehart, '11, and Dr. James Benjamin, Z Ψ , *Syracuse*, lieutenant in transport service, July 10. At home, Portsmouth, Va.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merry (Laura Single, '07), Roosevelt Ave., *Syracuse*, N. Y., twins, a boy, John Single, and a girl, Virginia Stuart, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Prentice (Ruth Clark, '13), 400 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Ind., a daughter, June Louise, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Johnson (Ina Grobe, '13), Pasco, Wash., a daughter, Mary Jane, in May.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown (Edith Haith, '12), 1620 Midland Ave., *Syracuse*, N. Y., a son, Donald Ellsworth, June 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson (Nellie Murray, '14), 123 Greenwood Place, *Syracuse*, N. Y., a son, Donald Murray, July 29.

NEW ADDRESSES

Madaline Atwater, 134 Chapin St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Eva Burlingham Puff, '14, Alpha Province President, visited the November meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Julia Frantz Schutts, '12, for the duration of the war, is at 182 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Rose Humann Rogers, '08, president of the Oberlin Woman's Club, lives at 378 Reamer Place, Oberlin, Ohio.

Kareta Briggs, '17, teaches vocal at Drew Seminary, Cornell, N. Y.

Marjorie Campbell, '13, sailed for France, in October. Address, Y. M. C. A. headquarters, No. 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France.

Ruth Hawkes, '02, and Lois, '08, of Phoenix, N. Y., lost their brother, Arthur, from influenza, October 9.

Gertrude Skerritt Brooks, '13, has returned to her home, 928 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., much improved in health, after six weeks at Clifton Springs Sanitarium.

Doris Onderdonk, '18, is teaching at Macon, Ga.; Marion Boyce, '18, at Clinton, N. Y.; Alta M. Cole, '17, at Whitesboro, N. Y.

Matilda Saunders, '18, is working on the Draft Board at Wampsville, N. Y., and Marion Wean, '18, in the Guarantee Trust Bank, New York City.

Rena Bany Skerritt '10, has lost her brother, Ensign Bany, killed in action in France, August 22.

Lida O'Bryon, '98, *Washington College of Law*, '04, of Portland, Ore., has been appointed deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, Oregon, and sits as prosecutrix in the non-support department. For seven years, Miss O'Bryon was president of the New York State Society of Oregon.

NEW YORK BETA

MARRIAGES

Sarah Voorhis, '13, and William J. Anderson, Asbury Park, October 14. At home, 507 Second Ave., Bradley Beach.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Griffin Davis, 304 W. 92nd St., New York City; Esther Beers Brackett, 425 W. 114th St., New York City; Edith Valet Cook, 1107 E. 5th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Edith Valet Cook, '12—Dr. Robt. J. Cook, lieutenant and director, School of Anatomy, M. O. T. C., Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Esther Beers Brackett, ex-'13—Robt. G. Brackett, 310th Infantry, A. E. F.

Julia Pierpont Hudson, ex-'13—Corp. Carl H. Hudson, 104th Infantry, U. S. F. A. Band, France.

Edna Tompkins Stillman, ex-'09—Murray L. Stillman, chief yeoman, U. S. N. R. F., now on short duty after making five trips on the *Leviathan*.

Brother

Ella J. Reaney, ex-'06—Capt. George H. Reaney, 61st Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F.

Amalie L. Althaus, '07—Herrman Althaus, Ensign, U. S. Destroyer, *Paul Jones*.

Margaret M. Wood, '12—Lieut. Archibald Wood, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. S. *South Dakota*; William Wood, third class gunners' mate, U. S. N.

Virginia King-Wilson, ex-'12—Corp. William King, 107th Infantry, Co. M, 27th Division, A. E. F.

Elizabeth Macauley, '14—James Macauley, Naval Reserve.

Lillian Jackson, '15—Lieut. Franklyn J. Jackson, instructor in trench mortars, 106th Inf., Headquarters Co., 27th Division.

Regina Murnane, '15—Major George F. Murnane, U. S. Deputy Commissioner, in charge of all Red Cross work in France.

Amelia L. Althaus, '07, attended summer school at Middlebury, Vt.

Annie S. Van Buskirk, '11, is teaching at the Riverside School, West End Avenue.

Eleanor Murtha-Pocock, ex-'10, is vice-president of the Cleveland alumnae club. Adele Duncan-McKeown, '11, is one of the directors of the New York club while Nora Nevins, '04, and Sophie Woodman, '07, are chairmen of the nominating and Founders' Day celebration committees, respectively. Sophie is also chairman of the fraternity study and examination committee.

We sympathize deeply with Ethel S. Leveridge, '11, whose only brother, Robert Mackenzie Leveridge, Co. A, 104th Machine Gun Battalion, 27th Division, A. E. F., died from wounds, August 18, at the base hospital in Belgium.

Mrs. J. M. Van der Vries (Bernice Taber, ex-'11) is at the Del Prado Hotel, Chicago. Mr. Van der Vries is secretary of the central district of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with an office at 801 Otis Building.

Edith M. Morris, '11, is lieutenant of the Bronx Women's Motor Corps.

Margaret M. Wood, '12, has gone with the business women's unit of the Y. W. C. A. to Paris, to do secretarial work.

Edith Valet Cook, '12, visited the October meeting of the New York B club.

On active service in France: Ethel B. Goede, '12, graduate nurse, New York Hospital, Section 1, Mobile Operating Unit, No. 1, A. E. F., France; Alice P. N. Waller, '14, and Isabel Totten, '15, with the Barnard College Canteen Unit, Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France; Elizabeth Macauley, '14, operator, U. S. Signal Corps, France.

Last July a few, who were in town, met at the home of Dorothy Griffin Davis, '12. A wrist watch was given to Alice P. N. Waller, '14, and a Π Φ pin to Elizabeth Macauley, '14.

Judy Pierpont Hudson, ex-'13, head of the domestic science department, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Pleasantville, N. J., spends week-ends at home in White Plains.

Helen MacDonald, '15, in charge of Red Cross work and a Junior Counselor at Camp Avalon last summer, is now assistant to the director of the Red Cross branch in Whitelaw Reid's house.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mary Vera Dana, '16, and Lieut. Merrill R. Carr, *St. Lawrence*, '14, X Z Σ, September 10. At home, 2824 Blossom Street, Columbia, S. C.

Audrey Ford Hastings, '16, and Ralph Crayton, *St. Lawrence*, ex-'18, Φ Σ K. At home, 2406 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C., where Mr. Crayton is in the Naval Medical School.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Geo. L. Tolbert (Mildred Farmer), 1103 Washington Ave., Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. H. D. Babcock (Arloine Hastings), 36 Allen St., Jamestown, N. Y.; Mayfred Claffin, Canton, N. Y.; Edith Tryon, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Laura King, Goodrich St., Canton, N. Y.; Mary C. O'Donnell, 51 Clinton St., Plattsburg, N. Y.; Clara Groh, 109 Elston Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.; Verah Foster, 7137 Chew St., Germantown, Pa.; Bessie Blanchard, Cohoes, N. Y.; Helen Hazen, Y. W. C. A., Pottstown, Pa.; Alice McDonald, Indian Lake, N. Y.; Myrtle O. Palmer, 409 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Edgar Earle, 244 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. R. L. Joyce (Ruth Maltby), 142 Shepard Ave., Newark, N. J.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Mabel Clark-Maltby, '13—Chauncey Maltby, Engineering Unit, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.

Helen Mileham-Johnson, '17—Everett Johnson, Yeoman, Naval Reserve, New York City.

Brother

Evelyn Slocum, '12—Warren Slocum, "Somewhere in France"; Sergt. Howard Slocum, Camp Pike.

Helen Mileham Johnson, '17—Ray Mileham, Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. N., Pelham Bay Naval Training School.

Frances Storrs, '18—Arthur Storrs, S. A. T. C., *St. Lawrence*.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Marjorie Phillips-Gilson, ex-'18, whose husband, Lieut. Proctor C. Gilson, was killed in action, near Soissons, in the drive of July 18.

Helen E. Merriman, '12, has been reelected New York state secretary of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church.

Dorothy Cleaveland, '12, has the position of librarian in the *St. Lawrence* University library.

Mary E. Stilwell, '12, is in the Extension Dept., University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Verah Foster, '18, after taking the war course in psychiatry, at Smith College, this summer, is now continuing the work at Germantown, Pa.

Adele Banvard, '13, has a position with the United States Shipping Board in New York and lives at 43-45 South Walnut Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Belle Allen, '14, with the Travelers' Insurance Co. of Hartford, lives at 97 Liberty St., Meriden, Conn.

Helen Brainard, '14, is in France with a neural psychopathic unit.

Florence Maloney, '15, has entered the Buffalo General Hospital to train as a surgical nurse. Address, 100 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Helen Merriman, '12, has been appointed National Superintendent of Post Office Missions of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church.

The following alumnae were present at convention: Dorothy Cleaveland, '12, Minette Newman, '14, Hazel Smallman, '18, and Harriette Meserve, ex-'18.

Teaching addresses: Bessie Blanchard, '13, and Angela Cortright, '18, at Cohoes, N. Y.; Jean Egan, '18, Mataway, N. J.; Mildred Griswold, '18, Middleport, N. Y.; Ruth J. Richardson, '17, 22 E. 1st St., Corning, N. Y.; Hazel I. Smallman, '18, Fleming, N. J.; Frances H. Storrs, '18, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; Elizabeth L. Towne, ex-'17, Lowville, N. Y.; Muriel J. Waters, '16, Huntington, L. I.; Beatrice P. Westfall, '18, Chateaugay, N. Y.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Eunice M. Lawlor, ex-'15, and Lieut. Johnson P. Barrett, *Western Reserve Law*, '15, ΣX , May 23.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Margaret Rathmell, '18, and Spencer Myers, *Ohio State*, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, of Camp Lee, Va., June 7.

Edith Hoyer, '18, and Allen Rankin, *Ohio State*, $\Delta T \Delta$, of Camp Custer, Mich., June 8. At home, 55 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Rowena Kinney, '18, and Roger Beebe, *Ohio State*, $\Sigma A E$, U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics, Champaign, Ill., June 22. At home, 248 E. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Ester Tanner, '18, and Leslie A. Long, *Ohio Wesleyan*, $\Delta T \Delta$, July 2. At home, London, Ohio.

Miriam Smith, '18, and Wallace Morrison, *Ohio Wesleyan*, $B \Theta II$, in July. At home, Zanesville, Ohio.

Helenruth Dobson, '18, and Howard Grey Courtney, *Ohio State*, ΔT , August 13. At home, 12 University Pl., Columbus, Ohio.

Ruth Horrocks, '16, and Paul E. Sprague, *Ohio State*, $\Phi \Delta X$, $\Sigma \Psi$, chemical service section, U. S. A., Washington University, in Cleveland, June 20.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hershberger, Jr. (Hilda Kyle, ex-'16), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lee Taylor (Florence Smith, '13, '14), a son, Richard Lee, May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clement Cooke (Dorothy Beebe, '13), a daughter, Ellen Beebe, June 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reviere (Julia Dyer, '17), a daughter, Mary Ann, July 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Janney Long (Elizabeth Pugh, '15), a son, John Janney, July 26.

To Dr. and Mrs. Yeatman Wardlow (Helen Leahy, '14), a daughter, Judith, September 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Prugh (Alice Du Bois, ex-'13), a son, Frank D., August 17.

DEATHS

Alice Du Bois Prugh, ex-'13, at Camp Custer, Mich., October 11.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harold Collins (Lillian Aust), Parkview Ave., Bexley, Columbus, Ohio; Marie Richards, Glen Echo Drive, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Herbert J. Long (Elizabeth Pugh), Box 993, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. G. C. Fairbanks (Helen Smith), 22 Bellevue Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. George Fergus Wieser (Elizabeth Carroll), 261 Morrison Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. C. C. Cooke (Dorothy Beebe), 1103 Glen Ave., Grandview Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Frederick N. Winkler (Virginia Pringle), 6670 Commercial Ave., Sayler Park, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Pearl Huff-Bartholomew, R. F. D. 1, Huntington, Ind.; Mrs. Edwin S. Bonnett (Grace E. Bradford), Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mrs. Frank Faulkner (Pearl Rittenhouse), Ostrander, Ohio; Mrs. Jas. M. Hengst (Louise Shepherd), 610 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Roy Jennings (Hariel O. Steele), 593 E. 2nd St., St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. S. A. Noble (Corna Greiner), 586 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. P. Ogden (Maud McAlpine), 333 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Ruth Sprankle, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. E. L. Taylor (Florence M. Smith), 42 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Philip G. Young (Katharine M. Potter), 156 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. Spencer Myers (Margaret Rathmell), 106 Franklin St., Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Don Wilson (Gladys Williams, '16) goes soon to Camp Meade, Md., where her husband is stationed. Permanent address, 200 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Newton F. Hadley (Marjorie Beebe, '12), who spent three weeks here, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Nichols (Jeanette Logan, '10) has moved from Portsmouth, to Toledo, Ohio.

Dorothy Irvine-Lambert, '11, will go to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., this winter, where her husband, Lieut. Fonsa A. Lambert is stationed.

Helen Krieger-Sharon, '13, is living in Cadiz, Ohio, while her husband, Lieut. John C. Sharon, is overseas.

Ruth Horax-Sprague, '16, has a position at the Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Arthur Fox (Ruth Saddler, '13) has joined her husband at Fort Sill, Okla.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Lucile Herchler, '13, and Greer Marechal, *Alabama, George Washington Law, Δ K E*, September 23. At home, 952 Grove Cottage Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Cora Wickham, ex-'16, *Smith*, '16, and E. Ray Frazier. Address, 80 East Seminary St., Norwalk, Ohio, while Mr. Frazier is in camp in Valparaiso, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bristol (Lois Neff, '12), at Villa Simone, Ecully, Rhone, France, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, May 9.

DEATHS

Susan Benedict Wickham, '16, *Smith*, M.A., '18, of appendicitis, July 27, at Norwalk, Ohio.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ellen F. Boyer, Box 17, Reynoldsburg, Ohio; Mrs. A. L. Palmer (Helen Walker), 3131 W. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Anne Palmer, '11, who took a Master's Degree in Spanish at Columbia, last June, is to teach English in the University of Madrid, Spain.

Grace Thurness, '12, has been made a member of the National Scholarship Committee.

Nell Boyer, '12, teaches English and history in Douglass High School of Columbus. Address, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Since Dr. Connors went to camp, Mrs. James T. Connors (Elsa Schlicht, '12), President of Beta Province, is teaching Latin in Clyde, Ohio. Address, Bellevue, Ohio.

Mrs. Wilson M. Compton (Helen Harrington, '12), Gamma Province Vice-president, lives at 5339 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill., while Dr. Compton is Director of the Lumberman's Association.

Helen Colville, '11, is taking a secretarial course, Columbus, Ohio.

During her husband's absence at camp, Mrs. Ray Frazier (Cora Wickham, ex-'16, *Smith* '16) is teaching in Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Ohio.

Cora Louise Schlicht, ex-'16, who attended Kent Normal School this summer, is teaching in Bellevue, Ohio.

Ohio Gamma extends deepest sympathy to the Wickham family on account of the loss of Sue. She is the first one of our circle to leave us.

Marguerite Hays, '10, is in the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Washington, D. C. Address: 414 Quincy St. N.W.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Hutcheson, '20, and Lieut. Hugh A. Reid, 14th F. A., A T Ω, Boulder, Colo., September 21. At home, 2910 Claussen Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Edna Brockway, '18, and Robert Muldrow. At home, 744 Jenkins Ave., Norman, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (Mary McMillan, '16), a son, Robert Taylor, Jr.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Ledbetter (Helen Beattie, '15), a son, Eugene Ledbetter, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conner (Allie Young, '17), a daughter, Allie Lou.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Thos. Martin (Ruth Davidson), 513 E. 14th St., Okmulgee, Okla.

Nannie Lee Miller, '12, is in training as a Red Cross nurse, Waco, Tex. Emelyn Miller, '16, and Carrie Martin, '16, are working on their Master's degrees.

Frances Rosser is attending Randolph-Macon.

Isabel Jones Campbell, '18, is studying in the university, while Captain Campbell is in France.

Barbara Weaver, '20, is teaching at Sulphur, Okla., and Gladys Scivally, '20, at Wilson, Okla.

Margot Maxfield, '21, is studying at University of Southern California.

Recent chapter visitors: Elsie Potterf, '18; Mrs. Edward Galt (Allie Breeding, '15); Mrs. Don Bretch (Beatrice von Keller, '12); Brazillia Dunn, ex-'18; Mrs. Gaylord Nelson (Hal Fraley, ex-'12); Mrs. Wm. Fort (Antoinette Cobb, ex-'14).

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred Woodruff, '18, to Lynn Parr, Δ T Δ.

Beatrice Gaylord, '18, to Ensign Carl Knudson, Φ Γ Δ.

MARRIAGES

S. Ruth Miller, ex-'21, and Lieut. Carl E. Hoard, U. S. N. At home, 100 Central Park S., New York City.

Gertrude R. Cowgill, ex-'20, and Dean Vincent, July 20. At home, Portland, Ore.

Jeanette McLaren, '18, and Lieut. Martin V. Nelson, U. S. A., Δ T Δ.

Leah C. Perkins, '17, and Ernest Wyatt, U. S. A.

Leta Rae Mast, ex-'16, and Sergt. Earl Leslie, U. S. A., Σ X. At home, Vancouver, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamstreet (Mona Dougherty, '16), a daughter, Mona Louise.

NEW ADDRESSES

Grace Campbell, 627 9th St., E. Spokane, Wash.; Adele Powell, Unity, Ore.; Mildred Woodruff, 1291 Mallory Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. M. V. Nelson (Jeanette McLaren), Hillsdale, Ore., R. F. D. No. 2; Ada Matthews, Creswell, Ore.; Betty Dare Allinson, La Grande, Ore.; Kathleen Kem, Cottage Grove,

Ore.; Dora Birchard, U. S. A., Base Hospital, American Lake, Wash.; Ruth Elton, c/o Ellison-White Chautauqua System Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Owen Keown (Louyse McCandliss), 1354 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

OREGON BETA—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Ray Partin, Summer Lake, Ore.; Gladys Legg, E. 20th St., Portland, Ore.; Marian Hodgson, Ashland, Ore.; Leta Meacham, Weiser, Idaho; Jean Conklin, Ontario, Ore.; Leone Coshow, Roseburg, Ore.; Elsie Gibson, and Theodosia Wells, Ontario, Ore.; Vivian Hargrove, N. High St., Salem Ore.; Ethel Josephson, Marshfield, Ore.; Freida Spitzbart, Salem, Ore.; Anna Rutledge, 360 E. 48th St., North Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Albert T. Anderson (Genevieve Frazier), and Ethel Frazier, 1115 Marion St., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Baker, ex-'17, to William Schwem, *Pennsylvania*, Σ II.
 Ruth Craighead, '17, to Harold J. Gawthrop, *Swarthmore*, ex-'16, Φ K Ψ .
 Catherine Wright, '18, to Frederick Donnelly, *Swarthmore*, '18, K Σ .
 Harriet Griener, '21, to Lieut. Robert Louis McLean, Jr., *Williams*, ex-'19, U. S. R., France.
 Mary Wilson, '19, to William Ridpath, K Σ , Naval Reserves, Gloucester, N. J.

MARRIAGES

Mary Gawthrop, '17, and William Shoemaker, *Swarthmore*, '17, Φ K Ψ , Naval Aviation, Minneapolis, Minn., June 27. At home, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruth Williams, ex-'19, and Lieut. Earl Carter, Infantry, France, August 27.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sautter (Beatrice Victory, '07), Norwood, Pa., a daughter, Beatrice Victory, September 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kenworthy (Helen Spackman, ex-'12), Coatesville, Pa., a son, Hugh Kenworthy, Jr., October 7.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Otley Jackson (Georgiana Walter), Christiana, Pa.; Mrs. George Worth (Nora Stabler), Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. George Bond (Bessie Bew), Ventnor, N. J.; Edith F. Tracey, 246 W. 25th St., New York City; Alexandra Rogers, 247 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorothy Fahnestock, 2607 West 16th St., Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Malcolm Hutchinson (Elizabeth Kurtz), 18 Newman St., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Edwin Baker (Helen Kelley), Charleote Rd., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. George Slifer (Evelyn Miller), 6820 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. John Harvey (Marion Sober), Roseville, Cal.

Charity Hampson, '16, is teaching at Tome, Md.; Hilda Lang, '17, at Ridley Park, Pa.; Helen Wilson, '18, at Kennett Square, Pa.; Helen Westfall, '18, at Swedesboro, N. J.; Virginia Glenn, '18, at Punxsutawney, Pa.

Edna Richards, '08, has been made Dean of Women at Swarthmore.

Eleanor Rittenhouse, '12, is director of the Community House, West Orange, N. J.

Elizabeth Hauze, '14, and Grace Cochran, '17, attended Summer School, at Columbia.

Margaret McIntosh, '15, is studying for her Master's degree at Columbia.

Ruth Lumis, '16, has enlisted in the Army Nurses' Training Corps, awaiting call to the Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mildred Price, '16, Gail Benjamin, '16, and Helen Kelley Baker, '16, are taking business courses.

Agnes Trowbridge, '16, has moved from Indianapolis to her former home, in Washington, D. C.

Alexandria Rodgers, '13, has been detailed for overseas duty.

Esther Lippincott, ex-'17, has a position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elliott Richardson (Dorothy Strode, '21) is Y. W. C. A. assistant, Germantown, Pa.

Edith Mendenhall, '18, who won the Lucretia Mott Fellowship, will spend her year of advanced study at Columbia.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ada E. Brooks, '12, to Sergt. J. Edward Nancarrow, *Bucknell*, '16, K Σ, Ordnance Dept., Nitro, W. Va.

MARRIAGES

Susan C. Snyder, '12, and Sergt. Clarence Brewer, *Bucknell*, '12, Φ K Ψ, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.

Edna A. Miller, '14, and Lieut. John Winter Rice, *Bucknell*, '14, head diagnostician, Yale Army Laboratory, August 22. At home, 55 College St., New Haven, Conn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss (Mary Bartol, '94), Muncy, Pa., a daughter, Frances Warren, October 14.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford C. Gillette (Camilla Reed, ex-'18), a daughter, Camilla Bunker.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Armstrong (Jeannette Cooke, '17), a daughter, Jean, in August.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Owen W. Gay (Ruth Lenington), Thorold, Ontario, Canada; Mary I. Bower, 549 Teece Ave., Bellevue, Pa.; Elizabeth Lehr, 124 Walnut St., Haddonfield, N. J.; Eloise Schuyler, 406 Monterey Apts., 43 and Chester, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Mary Harris, '95, is superintendent of the reformatory for women, Clinton Farms, Clinton, N. J. In connection with this, she is doing special social service work for the U. S. government, inspecting various reformatories and prisons for women.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '95, is superintendent of the hospital at Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Mrs. John T. Fetherston (Edith Kelley, '05) is spending the winter in Muscle Shoals, where her husband is vice-president of the Air-Nitrate Corporation plant.

Mrs. T. M. Shorkley (Genevieve White, '00) is with her mother in Bradford, Pa., while Captain Shorkley is in France.

Katheryn Slifer, ex-'20, is at Randolph-Macon.

Susan Snyder Brewer, '12, is with her parents in Allentown, Pa., while Sergeant Brewer is in France.

Verna Whitaker, '11, was the first in her home town to enroll in the student nurses' reserve. She is now at Camp Dix.

Mabel Allison, ex-'03, of Rising Springs, Pa., recently visited Lewisburg.

The friends of Jean Hopwood, '08, sympathize with her in the loss of her father in August.

Emily Lane, '10, has been awarded the Sage Scholarship in Philosophy at Cornell. Address, Ridsley Cottage, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Helen Levegood, '12, is teaching English in Johnstown, Pa.

Ada Brooks, '12, is vice-principal of the Wellsboro High School, where she teaches Latin.

Frances McNall, '14, is instructor in Spanish and French, Vandergrift, Pa. Florence Barber, '15, teaches in Lewisburg High School.

Jeannette Owens, '17, is studying industrial sociology at Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Phillips, '18, teaches English in Clarks Summit, Pa.; Emma Levegood, '18, French in Clearfield, Pa.; Margaret Mattern, '18, and Mable Fritz, '18, in Reading, Pa.; Anne Bertolet, ex-'20, in the high school, Oley, Pa.

Mable Ruckman, ex-'20, is assistant dietitian at Sleighton Farms, a penal institution, Darling, Pa.

Mary Jameson, '11, is teaching at Children's Sea Shore Home, Atlantic City, N. J.

Elizabeth Laird, '18, is a student nurse at Camp Meade.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen S. Burns, '12, and Lieut. Wilbur H. Norcross, Φ K Σ , *Dickinson*, July 24. At home, Dallas, Tex.

Harriet H. Stuart '14, and Lieut. Sam Mohler, K Σ , *Dickinson*, June 25.

Lydia Gooding, '10, is college librarian at Dickinson.

Majorie McIntire, '00, and Elita Witmer, '11, were farmerettes in Chester County, Pa., last summer.

Julia Morgan, '11, is an interne at Medico Clu, Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret Morgan, '14, permanent Y. W. C. A. secretary at Winthrop College, S. C. is visiting colleges for war work.

Helene Nelson, '15, is serving overseas in the Y. W. C. A. canteen service.

Christine Stuart, '17, has joined the Volunteer Nurses.

Nora Mohler, '17, and Constance Springer, '18, have been awarded fellowships at Bryn Mawr.

Mable Clark, '18, and Clare Filler, '18, are doing their bit, teaching school.

Mariette Holton, ex-'19, is working for Uncle Sam, at Pedricktown, N. J.

Elsie Holier, '07, is teaching in Montclair, N. J., 100 Valley Rd.

Marion Logan, ex-'20, is serving on the Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.

Harriet Stuart Mohler, '14, is secretary of the Red Cross, Carlisle, Pa.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Alice Leverett, '16, and Sheldon A. Wight, Jr., *Missouri*, '14, A T O, contracting engineer, December 29, 1917. At home, 106 S. Tower St., Nevada, Mo.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Lula C. Turner, ex-'19, and Lieut. Richard A. Minter, 315th Engineers, N. A., at San Antonio, May 31. At home, 2722 Fairmount St., Dallas, Tex., while Lieutenant Minter is overseas.

Bernice Higdon, ex-'19, and Sergt. Glen Bennett, March 15.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Touchstone (Nancy Belle Barnes, '18), 3914 Bowser St., Dallas, Tex., a daughter, Mary Virginia, October 5.

Ellen C. Gillespie is studying at Columbia. Address, Columbia University P. O., New York City.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Branch, Jr. (Florence Aseltine, '14), St. Albans, Vt., a son, John Branch, 3rd, July 26.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. P. Dale (Jennie McLellan), 1 Lincoln St., Springfield, Mass.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Vernon Dow (Betty Chalmers, '15) were recent guests in Middlebury.

Margaret Chatfield, '18, is teaching home economics, Maryland College for Women; Doris Kendall, '18, home economics, Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ENGAGEMENTS

Merle Byington, '16, to Edward F. Crane, *Vermont*, '16, Δ Σ, U. S. Signal Corps Radio School, Yale University.

Marion Day, ex-'19, *Pembroke* '19, to Merton H. Arms, *Vermont*, '17, $\mathbf{K \Sigma}$, Chemical Corps of Gas Defense, stationed in New York City.

MARRIAGES

Leota Van Aken, ex-'15, *Southern California*, '15, and Jerome Browning, March 9, Saffordin, Ariz.

Jennie Rowell, '09, and Thomas Bradlee, *Cornell*, '11, $\mathbf{A \Sigma}$, Acacia, Director of the University Extension Service, October 9. At home, 292 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.

Charlotte Hale, '01, is teaching Latin in the Burlington High School.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Jessie Bates, '07, and her family in the death of their brother, Corp. Percy J. Bates, in action, in France, July 13, followed, in little over a month, by the death of their mother.

Maude Chaffee, '08, has resigned her position as teacher of algebra in the local high school, to keep the home for her father in Morrisville, where she is teaching in People's Academy.

Mabel Balch, '09, and her mother are spending the winter at 608 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Bertha Coventry, '12, is assistant in the Shelburne High School.

Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, has been transferred by the Ordnance Department to New York City. With her mother and sister, she is living at 435 West 123rd St.

Jane McLaughlin, '14, is teaching in the technical high school, Springfield, Mass.

Bernice White, '16, Norma Perkins, '18, and Myrtle Rose, '18, are in the Civil Service in Washington, D. C.

Corinne O'Sullivan, '18, is secretary for the New York Branch of the Curtis, Brown Publishing Co., Ltd., of London.

Marion Jackson, '18, and Charis Billings, '18, are teaching in the junior high school, Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Payson A. Morse (Mabel Gillis, '12), owing to the recent death of her mother, will spend the winter with her father at her old home, Greensboro Bend, Ind.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Johnnie Link, '15, and Capt. Luckett Cochran, $\Sigma \mathbf{X}$, $\mathbf{F. A.}$, U. S. A., September 21.

Margaret Boulware, '12, and Charles Boyle Campbell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi \mathbf{B} \mathbf{K}$, *De Pauw*, Ph.D., '00, *Chicago*, '12, director of French, Signal Corps Officers' Training Camp, Camp Stanley, on August 1, 1917.

NEW ADDRESSES

Muriel Nevin, 10813 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio; Clara May Hooker, $\Pi \mathbf{B} \Phi$ House, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. I. Gottsch (Jennie Dunnegan),

Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Velmar Meadows (Ruth Erwin), 1002 Woodrow St., Columbia, S. C.

Hardenia Fletcher, '11, Edith Curtis, ex-'18, Emily Robertson, ex-'17, and Mary Wood, ex-'15, are in Washington doing government work.

Edith Daniel Dyer, '14, is Theta Province President.

Dorothy Woodward, '17, is teaching vocational English and algebra in the high school, Wayne, Pa.

Adelaide Rothert, '17, was cook and chaperon at the Randolph-Macon Farm. She has recently been made treasurer of the Southern Association of College Women.

Margaret McCain, '18, is in training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Ruth Sage, '18, is studying architecture in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Chas. Bare (Virginia McCarthy, '16), is living at 120 Brandis, Louisville, Ky. Chaplain Chas. Bare is aboard the U. S. S. *Louisville* and her brother, Corp. A. C. McCarthy, is Drill Master, U. S. Marines, Paris Island, S. C.

The following, ex-'20, girls did not return this year: Isabel Engle, Marian Grimes, Jennie Fletcher, Martha Barton, Dorothea Feick. May Scroggin, '19, and Martha Barton, '20, are attending Columbia and live at 116th and Broadway, c/o Brooke Hall, New York City.

Emily Robertson, '17, who has a position with the food administration, Washington, D. C., is with Mrs. Lyman Lew's Park (Elizabeth Wilbur, '18), 1205 Columbia Road.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Margaret Russell is studying at University of Chicago. Residence, 5819 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

MARRIAGES

Emily Hall, '18, and Lieut. Sherman Bushnell, *Washington*, Δ T, June 17, San Antonio, Tex.

Margaret Clark Jackson, ex-'17, and Cletus Lipps Minahan, *Washington*, April 4. At home, 1305 E. 41st St., Weir Apts., Seattle, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Stahl (Kathleen George, ex-'11), a daughter, April 24.

To Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. McBride (Mabel Baldwin, ex-'16), a daughter, Margaret Emily.

To Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Brambila (Doris Meisner, ex-'16), of Rust Apts., Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Jane, August 12.

DEATHS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Jr. (Bertha Biglow, '11), of tuberculosis, Spokane, Wash., in July.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Howard Stewart (Roberta Hindley), Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. M. C. Hemenway (Laura B. Yaw), 663 E. 60th St., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. E. S. Searing (Juanita Peck), 23170 10th St. N., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Merlin L. Calef (Zenna Houch), 1455 Lincoln Way, East, South Bend, Ind.

Mary Bash, '14, is in New York City training to become a Y. W. C. A. secretary, and taking work at Columbia.

Mildred Dean, '18, is teaching English in Joseph, Ore.

Aileen Hamilton, '18, is teaching home economics, Puyallup, Wash.

Cornelia Glass, ex-'19, has returned from Salt Lake City, with the Wilkes Players, for the present season in Seattle.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Girand, '21, to Albert Fleming, Σ Φ E.

Harriet Phister, '20, to Paul Cone, K Σ, aviation school, Berkeley, Cal.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Nash, ex-'19, and Harry C. Lynde, Σ Φ E, August 3.

Amanda Nash, ex-'21, and William D. Sabiston, K Σ, September 21.

Zelva Mecklem, '14, and Lieut. Milton Moeser, Σ N, July 19, at Waco, Tex.

Grace H. Douglas, '20, and Sergt. Wallace M. Leonard, K Σ, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nellie Northrup, ex-'17, and Lieut. John Ancorn, Φ Δ Θ.

Elizabeth Brooks, ex-'21, and Floyd Logan, August 24. At home, Tacoma, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doty (Muriel Fulmer, '12), Seattle, Wash., a son, Myron Everett, July 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris (Lois Caldwell, '14), Philadelphia, Pa., a daughter, Geanette Westlake, September 9.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. L. D. Heifner (Genevieve Prescott), Spokane, Wash.; Grace Post, 516 First St., Wenatchee, Wash.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Genevieve Prescott Heifner, '13—L. D. Heifner.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARRIAGES

Nell S. Hamilton, '15, and Edward J. Settle, *Wisconsin*, '17, A Σ Φ, a rancher, June 22, Emporia, Kan. At home, Martinsdale, Mont.

Marjorie Jackson, '14, and Capt. Irvin Meyers, Quartermaster Corps, September 26, at the home of Mrs. Helmick, Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. White (Ruth Gillett, ex-'15), 1991 Hertle Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter, Barbara Jane, August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shepard (Clara Sawyer, '06), a son, Gilbert, September 28.

NEW ADDRESSES

Madalin Bliss, 4310 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Captola and Mildred Breyley, Wadsworth, Ohio; Ruth Brogan, 110 W. Norrie St., Ironwood, Mich.; Christine Brown, Urbana, Ohio; Hannah Harrington, Rock Creek, Ohio; Martha Healey, 300 Gray Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.; Margery Hendricks, 2540 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Ruth Hullinger, 5630 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Emily A. Kimball, Platteville, Wis.; Alice Lloyd-Jones, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan.; Dorothy McGinnis, 2123 Brooklyn Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Hildagarde Mayer, Jefferson, Wis.; Margaret Race, Broadway, De Pere, Wis.; Elinore Schweizer, 116 S. 14th St., La Crosse, Wis.; Margaret Stavrum, 1122 King St., La Crosse, Wis.; Marion Witter, Bowman, N. D.; Frances Wood, 4723 18th St. N. E., Seattle, Wash.; Marjorie Mullan, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Thornton, 5011 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Rosenstengel, 151 Harvard Place, Buffalo, N. Y.; Pauline Parks, 3576 13th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. E. Kirschman (Margaret Stanton), 1210 Crittenden St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harold Pick (Maybelle Breddette), 205 Atlantic, Rhinelander, Wis.; Helen A. Masten, 528 Diverséy Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

ENGAGEMENTS

Beatrice Dana, '18, to Lieut. Burton Marston, '18, A T Ω, A. E. F.

MARRIAGES

Lois Butler, '18, and Sergt. Edwin Payson, '17, A T Ω, 356th Infantry. At home, Laramie, Wyo.

Sidney George, '19, and Fred Lebhart, '17. At home, Laramie, Wyo.

Hilda Kline, '18, and John Wisenaud. At home, Rock Springs, Wyo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson (Mary Hulley, '17), 6132 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, a son, Joseph.

To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Peterson (Florence Collins, '19), a daughter, Florence Adele.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock (Gladys Corthell, '14), a son, David Niles.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. B. C. Bellamy (Beth Carey), Cherokee, Iowa.

Beatrice Dana, '18, is teaching home economics and music in Cody, Wyo.; Mary Aber, '18, Hanna, Wyo.; Dorothy Downey, '18, Buffalo, Wyo.; Blanche Evans, ex-'20, Basin, Wyo.

Ellen Greenbaum '18, is in the University Training School.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

The holiday season is over and college has reopened with the usual enthusiasm. During the summer, many of our chapters were engaged in various kinds of war work, munitions, fruit-picking, and farming. We are indeed proud of the little bronze pins worn by the girls who have done this national service work.

As we gather together once more, many of the familiar faces are missing from our circle, as seven of our chapter graduated last spring, but we have already had fleeting visits from some of them. We were delighted to have Dr. Edith Gordon, '09, at present at Cornell University, visit us at one of our chapter meetings. Edith is an alumna of Ontario A who has made a name for herself in medicine.

This year's war program for Toronto University does not differ greatly from that of the previous four years. In addition to the massage course, a new course has been introduced, the rehabilitation, or reëducation course, to train teachers for the wounded and disabled men, in order that they may have some way of earning a living. Some of our graduates are seriously considering entering upon it.

Besides the Red Cross, knitting, and sewing, which occupy every spare moment, regular hours are arranged, in which each class is expected to help in the Red Cross work rooms. Lately, under supervision, we have been making sphagnum moss dressings, which are to be used at the Front in place of absorbent cotton dressings. It seems a small service for the men who are risking their all for us, but it is one way in which we can show our deep appreciation of what they are doing.

The Canadian Government has realized the need of more doctors, and so has issued a recall to many of the medical students overseas. They will be retained in government service in connection with the Army Medical Corps until they have completed their courses. There are also many other returned men, who are unfit for further service overseas, and are taking up their university work again.

The freshettes of the college have received their initiation at the hands of the seniors and sophomores, so now we consider the new term fairly started. We have not made any definite plans for the coming year, but all our chapter are anxious to make it the best year we have ever had, so I think it will be.

KATHLEEN COSGROVE.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Date of Pledge Day—indefinite

Why is our Pledge Day marked "indefinite"? And how has the war affected our college? It certainly has affected us in a very marked degree.

We have, first, a unit of the S. A. T. C. stationed here. There are now



about three hundred and fifty men enlisted in this branch of service. It has made a decided change in the conditions and we expect that it will affect the girls' side of the college to a great extent. Even now we can go to bed and get up to "taps and reveille." We have also lost our college president.

On October 3, Dr. Thomas left Middlebury expecting to go to France soon as chaplain. He will surely be missed by every one who has ever been associated with him in any way.

Just at present we are all quarantined, and it is very doubtful whether we are enjoying it. We have no classes, are allowed to have no gatherings of any kind, are not allowed to go into the town, and have very definite boundaries assigned to us. There have been over two hundred cases of Spanish influenza in college. However, we have been very fortunate in that we have had only two deaths and also we have been able to secure excellent medical aid.

This "bug," as we call it, put a halt on our scheduled rushing. Closed rushing extended over the first ten days. Then we were to have had open rushing for a week, which would have brought Pledge Day on October 3. As it is, we are still having closed rushing and it is now getting to be a strain on all our girls, of whom six out of our twelve have been sick. However, we have become acquainted with some splendid freshmen and expect to make a good showing this year.

Formerly we have had two large rooms for our meetings but last spring we decided that we could do our part in conservation by giving up one of them. So now we have our one fixed very cozily indeed and in many respects it is better than our two rooms were.

Mildred Cady, '19, Leah Corkran, '20, and Ruth Ashworth, '21, attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay this summer.

We were very glad that two of our girls were at the convention at Charlevoix—Margaret Shay, '19, our delegate, and Ruth Ashworth, '21. They certainly have reported a perfectly wonderful time and have brought back many valuable hints and ideas which will prove so useful to us throughout the year.

We were sorry to lose six of our girls this fall—Ruth Baldwin and Adelaide Morris, ex-'20; Alice Crossland, Harriet Goudie, Ellen Matthews, and Louise Willis, ex-'21. Louise, however, will still be with Pi Phi at Vermont B. Also we regained two of our old girls—Sylvia Pastene, '19, who spent her junior year at Wellesley, and Alice Wilson, who was sick the greater part of last year.

On August 11 Margaret Shay, '19, was married to Erskine M. Jeffords, Syracuse, '18, Σ A E, now in the service. However, we are all delighted that "Peg" will remain with us for her senior year.

Ruth Clough, '19, has announced her engagement to Harold Tatro, Middlebury, ex-'19, Δ K E, now in aviation.

We are expecting several of our alumnae to visit us soon.

We are all looking forward to a busy but happy year and hope that you all will have the same.

FLORENCE H. LANGLEY.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—December 14, 1918

High hopes and hearsay must necessarily furnish most of the material for a letter from Vermont B this time. For, due to the very unfortunate prevalence of Spanish influenza, college has not yet reopened for the new session. Consequently, no definite plans for the coming year have been made, although many good ideas have been suggested through the Round Robin.

More military than ever will be the atmosphere of our campus on our return. Besides an already established branch of the Signal Corps in training and a large division of engineers who are receiving instruction, the S. A. T. C. will bring a great many more uniformed men within our borders. Some of the men's fraternity houses have been turned over for barracks as, no doubt, the rest will be soon after college opens.

During the summer, parts of the Old Mill, our main building, were quite badly damaged by fire. Restoration has brought about rather necessary improvements in many of the classrooms; which good fortune we are only too eager to get back and enjoy for ourselves.

President Benton has again been granted a year's leave of absence for war work in France. We are unpatriotically reluctant to let him go, at least until we think of the perfectly wonderful work he has done and will do for the Nation.

Mrs. Allen's visit just before college closed* was assuredly delightful. Her interest in us and her nation-wide vision for Π Φ left us loving her more than ever.

A house party at Margaret Patten's camp, where we have had so many other good times, was the rounding-up event of Commencement Week for those of us who could stay over. That it had to be a farewell party for our seniors was the one blot on the jolly good time we had.

Those of us who have heard bits of news from Convention from time to time, are very impatient to hear what Margaret Patten, as delegate, has in store for us as soon as we are together again.

May every chapter have an interesting and successful, and, above all, a patriotic year.

FRANCES HYDE.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1896)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 15, 1918)

Pledge Day—November 25

Frances W. Newell, '21, Medfield, Mass.

Ellen L. Taylor, '21, Syracuse, N. Y.

Our term ended on May 15, and the following day Massachusetts A gave its usual farewell party to the seniors, Abigail MacKinnon, Hilda Reeves, and Margaret Sherman.



Frances Newell, '21, invited us to her home in Medfield. At the party the active chapter presented a recognition arrow to each senior. The freshmen distinguished themselves by winning a baseball game from the upperclassmen. We had enough fun that day to last the whole summer.

When we parted for the summer, each girl took with her skeins of gray yarn, and at the opening of the fall term the socks were turned over to Mary Mills, '21, who is chairman of our knitting committee.

We had our house party the second week in September at Ocean Bluff with Bertha Carr, '11, as chaperon. Movie-going, hiking, swimming, singing, ukulele-playing—all made it a lively time.

Registration Day was postponed from September 18 to October 1, then again to October 10 on account of the influenza epidemic. Classes finally began on the twenty-first. To meet the government regulations a S. A. T. C. and a Naval Unit have been established here. The courses have been changed, and the term divided into three parts.

So you see everything has been upset but rushing started in full on the twenty-third—to last for six weeks and $\Pi \Phi$ will win out!

The social life of Boston University has changed of course. Still there are entertainments—the Y. W. C. A. has planned two of the Hoover kind. The Athletic Association is to have a hike to the Blue Hills.

$\Pi \Phi$ is strong in athletics this year. Miriam Spaulding, '19, is president of the association and captain of the senior basketball team. Laura Bean, '21, is custodian, Marion Clark, '21, is secretary, and Valerie Jenkins (pledge) is sophomore representative.

We miss the class of 1918 and our newest $\Pi \Phi$, Ellen Taylor, '21, who has transferred to Syracuse, as well as Mildred Gates-Chase (ex-'19) who has married and is living in Rahway, N. J.

MIRIAM A. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

October 1—Pledge day this year on the day college opens

INITIATES

(Initiated May 22, 1918)

Gladys Hanson, '21, Flemington, N. J.

Dorothy Alvord, '21, Syracuse, N. Y.

After spending a useful and happy summer the girls of New York A returned five days before the opening of college for the first chapter meeting and the ever-busy rushing season. All fraternities are rather handicapped in rushing this year on account of so much illness due to the prevailing influenza epidemic. But, so far we have pledged eight splendid girls. They are Frances Gere, '20, Edith Fourtin, '21, Lillian Brown, '21, Harriet Merwin, Lois Dickey, Norma Quri, Dorothy Marks, and Dorothy Manwarren, all of the class of 1922.



Syracuse University is playing her part in this great world war by training several hundred young men in the S. A. T. C. The dormitories and men's fraternity houses have been commandeered as barracks and the campus itself looks like a great army camp with its mess halls, and soldiers drilling everywhere.

No dances in the houses and very few social activities of any kind are to be held on the Hill this year. We are planning to devote a great deal of our time to every line of patriotic work possible. We have recently bought a Fourth Liberty Bond.

In my next letter I hope to be able to write more in detail concerning our work but as yet classes and the real work are not fully started.

IRMA INGERSOLL.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March, 1914)

Date of Pledge Day fixed by local Panhellenic—September 30, 1918

St. Lawrence University opened September 18 with all the zeal and spirit of former years on the part of the students. To this, however, was added a new interest and a new sense of responsibility, for we realized that this year was to be different from any other we had experienced. A unit of the S. A. T. C. has been established at St. Lawrence; already the sound of the bugle on the campus and the sight of the men training have made us realize as never before, that we are at war. Although the number of men in the

upper classes has been greatly diminished, the freshman class has made up for this, as it is the largest that has ever been enrolled in the college. On October 1, the formal ceremony of inaugurating the S. A. T. C. was held.



Over one hundred and thirty men were inducted into the army at that time.

The year opened auspiciously not only for the college but also for our chapter. Every girl, except of course our last year's seniors, returned to college this fall and we have fourteen living in the house. Three of our freshmen are coming to live with us in a few days

and the house will then be full to its capacity.

September 30, after a week and a half of rushing, our bids were sent out and as a result we now have seven new pledges. We are very proud of them and take pleasure in introducing them to you: Evelyn Dahlstrom, Alice Egan, Ruth Inman, Gladys Manning, Edith Mileham, Madaline Sabourin, and Pauline Smith, all of the class of 1922. We wish that you could meet them all personally.

On September 28, the junior class gave a reception in the gymnasium for the freshmen. Alice Griswold, '20, stood on the line. Due to the war the reception was very simple. No refreshments were served.

In her letter to the June ARROW, Frances Donahue told you of the beautiful service flag presented to the college by K K Γ. That flag now bears two gold stars, one for Prentice Smith, '19, who died in a military hospital before going across and the other for First Lieutenant Proctor C. Gilson, '15, who was killed in action in France. On September 24 a memorial service was held for them in the chapel. Lieutenant Gilson was married just a month before sailing to one of our own girls, Marjorie Phillips, ex-'18. The sympathy and love of each girl goes out to her in her sorrow.

New York Γ was represented at Convention this year by six members. Those who attended were Dorothy Cleaveland, '12, Minette Newman, '14, Hazel Smallman, '18, Harriette Meservey, ex-'18, Marian Waters, '19, and Mina Getman, '19. The rest of us who were not so fortunate have listened eagerly to all their interesting stories and reports, and I am sure there is not one of us who is not hoping to attend the next convention.

This year we are very fortunate in having with us Mrs. Stretzel as house-mother. She is really a *mother* to us and is loved by every girl.

We are very proud of our own new service flag presented to us by our town alumnae. We have one star for Helen Brainard, '14, who is overseas with a neural psychopathic unit. She is acting as a reconstruction aide in a hospital for soldiers whose minds are affected by shell shock.

Verah Foster, '18, is now in a base hospital in Germantown, Pa., after taking a course in psychiatry at Smith College this summer.

We are glad that two of our girls can be of such direct service in the war. It makes us all desire to be doing something more to help. However, since we cannot all go and take an active part, we shall strive to help in every possible way at home.

Before I close I must not forget to tell you of some honors that came to us last spring too late to record in the June ARROW. Mina Getman, '19, and Esther Earlinger, '19, took part in the college play, *The Times*, one of the events of Commencement Week, and Jean Egan, '18, and Dorothy Cleaveland, '12, played in the orchestra. Also three of the four commencement speakers were Pi Phis: Verah Foster, Helen Hazen, and Frances Storrs.

This is early in the year to have honors to report, but we have one of which we are proud: Bernadetta Charbonneau, '20, is now assistant in French.

ANNA L. PAYNE.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October, 1892)

Pledge Day—September 21, 1918

College women of high personal quality and sound minds are urgently needed now at home and abroad. Swarthmore is doing everything in its power to meet the demands of the present crisis. In fact, Swarthmore is the only Friends' College to accept a unit of the S. A. T. C., and is straining every nerve to do its share. There are Swarthmore men in every branch of military service; and the latest figures compiled show that 23% of our men, both graduates and undergraduates, are in the service of the United States.

The coeducational college of "once upon a time" is now a combination of a girls' college and a men's training camp. This was realized more than ever when a company of 250 men of the Swarthmore S. A. T. C. stood before the commanding officers on the drill grounds at noon, October 1, while the colors were raised on the dome of Parrish Hall, in formal recognition of the installation of the S. A. T. C. at Swarthmore College.

Under Lieutenant Rhodestraining, the corps is drilling with increasing proficiency. Every morning at 6:20 the Wharton girls are awakened by much noise and excitement—only to discover that Co. C and Co. D are having calisthenics on the quadrangle in front of Wharton Hall.

Social privileges with men are almost a minus quantity. Even the privilege of eating with the S. A. T. C. cadets has been taken away from us. Instead of eating in the same dining-room, according to Swarthmore tradition, the girls eat in one, while the boys occupy another. Instead of having a good-natured college fellow act as waiter, we have cafeteria style and take turns going for the food.

No, this is not the Quaker institution of yesterday, but as Captain Brautigan says—"a young West Point." However, the boys will not accept that term.

they prefer to construe his words about a West Point at Swarthmore to mean that we are POINTED toward the WEST front.

The military program will not interfere with the football team and the regular schedule will be carried out except the games cancelled by opponents. We hope the S. A. T. C. unit will take as much interest in football and put on as good a fight as they have in this last Liberty Loan Drive. They are not only pledging their lives but their dollars to Uncle Sam.

At such a time as this with all the excitement mingled with sorrow, we stop and wonder what a fraternity can do in such a crisis. This is the time to justify our existence. Our chapter has taken another Liberty Bond for the Settlement School, and that is only a small part of our share in this struggle. A new war measure which has been adopted at Swarthmore is the War Council, a committee composed of representatives from all the war relief organizations in college. This council systematizes and regulates the work of all the organizations and so brings about greater efficiency. We have all pledged two hours a week to this council, and have chosen the branch of war work most interesting to us. Some are making surgical dressings, a few are doing relief work in Philadelphia. Others are running knitting machines and the Council promises to keep every one well supplied with work.

Besides the War Council we all, as loyal Pi Phis, are trying to make up our minds and come to some definite decision as to what our position should be in relation to the great struggle for freedom, and as this decision must come to all, so

"Once to every true Pi Phi comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood,
For the good or evil side."

ELLEN SWARTZ.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated June 1, 1918)

Marguerite T. Lotte, '21, Paterson, N. J.

Pennsylvania B, after three months' absence, sends greetings to all Pi Phis everywhere and wishes for them all, a most prosperous year! Doesn't it seem good to you all to be back again?

No doubt most all of you found the same altered conditions as exist here at Bucknell. The War certainly has hit us from every angle, hasn't it? But we consider ourselves mighty fortunate to have with us a branch of the great and wonderful S. A. T. C. Due to its inauguration the entering freshman class surpasses in number any other in the history of the university, numbering four hundred, while vocational school, which it is the Government's intention to install here, when it is once started, will probably enroll several hundred more. You who aren't living in a regular army camp can't begin to realize how very, very thrilling it is to awaken in the morning to the sound of the bugle. Captain James H. Beazely, U. S. A. F. A., assisted by four lieutenants, is in command

and already the college has taken on quite a military aspect. Of a necessity therefore, our thoughts are largely centered on war and the associations which war brings in its train. When we see how very much the men are doing it gives us all a feeling of our own helplessness and inability to get out on the field and do something. So we as a chapter have decided to do as much in our way as we possibly can. We have floated a bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan and it is our intention, as soon as conditions return to normal, to devote a great part of our time to Red Cross Work.

Thus far all our plans for everything have been badly upset for we are suffering from a slight epidemic of the prevalent influenza and a ban has been placed upon all unnecessary gatherings. We have postponed our initiation, indefinitely, due to the fact that a great many of our active girls and several of our initiates-to-be are ill with the "Flu." Of our twelve pledges for last year eleven have returned and we are not too patiently waiting, until after the epidemic shall have subsided, to initiate eleven of the finest girls in college.

Our Panhellenic rules are just about the same as last year but rushing has been practically at a standstill. No one seems to have much "Pep." However, the freshmen are apparently a mighty fine set and we are looking forward to a most successful rushing season.

MARION ELLENBOGEN.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1918

Pennsylvania Γ is expecting to do splendid work this year, for did we not pledge nine of the very finest girls that ever came to Dickinson without losing a bid? But then you wouldn't have wondered if you had seen our rushing stunt with rooms transformed into a theater for what our alumnae declared was the cleverest vaudeville show ever, followed by refreshments on the cafeteria style.



This year it is hard to believe that we are attending a coeducational college—it seems much more like a girls' college with a military academy using the same classrooms. In fact, while the boys are drilling, peeling potatoes, and guarding the old campus, it will be necessary for the girls to run a Red Cross branch, a Glee Club, and the activities that go to make up college life. New boys there are a-plenty, but they are all in the S. A. T. C., except for a handful or so who are still taking academic work. A few undergraduates after a summer's course at Plattsburg have returned as non-coms to order their remaining classmates around, but the great majority

are at the front, in cantonments, or in other colleges as officers drilling other units. On account of the epidemic of influenza the college has been closed for an indefinite time and the boys are in quarantine. In the meantime, the girls who have not gone home are helping the farmers by picking apples and a number of Pi Betas have volunteered as nurses at the base hospital.

Altogether this is a strange year, but we hope that Pennsylvania I will meet the challenge of the times in true $\Pi \Phi$ spirit.

MILDRED CONKLIN.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
(Chartered 1918)

CHARTER MEMBERS

(Initiated September 19, 1918)

Frances Armstrong, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothy Baker, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lillian Bowes, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jean Brown, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carmelita Crowley, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ruth Flanagan, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Griffin, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Helen Hunt, '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carlotta Kerr, '21, McKeesport, Pa.
Marion Lindbom, '21, McKeesport, Pa.
Margaret Lyon, ex-'18, Connelsville, Pa.
Elizabeth McCabe, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Genievieve McSwigan, '21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marie McSwigan, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edith Orgill, '21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marrion Parker, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charlotta Ray, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Regina Sexton, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothy Stanley, ex-'20, Ashtabula, Ohio.
Minnie Wehmeier, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pledge Day—December 2, 1918

Most sincere greetings to $\Pi B \Phi$ from Pennsylvania Δ . The great event in our history has passed and has become an ever-present and forceful memory, for the date of our installation into $\Pi B \Phi$ is now about a month past. Installation was held September 19 at the home of Mrs. D. Hays Murphy. We heard of the high ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$ amidst most beautiful and appropriate surroundings. In that short space of time, we learned of high ideals of friendship, of womanhood, and of life. Loyalty, love, and ambition for all that would honor $\Pi \Phi$ became our motives. As the last girl was initiated, we felt that we had reached our goal but a goal which had only opened new vistas, new roads leading onward and upward for us to travel. I wish that I could express in words just what each of us felt but I am afraid that it is too great a task. Each Pennsylvania Δ wishes to express to the Pittsburgh alumnae club and especially

to its past and present presidents her sincere thanks for all the help and co-operation which they gave us.

Perhaps one way to indicate our feelings and impression of our installation is to tell you of the enthusiastic spirit which pervades all of our work this year. Our first meeting as Pi Phi was held with Miss Keller. Though she left us scarcely a month ago, we have come by experience to appreciate her wholesome and kindly advice. We are determined to lead, as all Pi Phi do, in scholarship this year. Our rushing has been systematized now and we feel that we are well prepared. There are many lovely freshmen this year and we hope that those whom we wish will elect $\Pi \Phi$ on bid day which is the second of December. Initiation is not held until after the close of the first semester's work. We are also very eager house hunters these days but war times make this a difficult work just now. So we are very busy Pi Phi.

War times have caused many changes in our University. "Pitt" is now a military school under government control. There are about three thousand seven hundred in our S. A. T. C. This necessitated changing nearly all of the schools from the three semester to the four semester basis. The men and women are in separate classes for the most part now. Assemblies cannot be held for the boys have no time. Football and other athletic activities are much curtailed. Barracks are springing up almost over night on the campus. But military control has its disadvantages. One afternoon while we were attending classes as usual, we were interrupted by an order from the Government to leave the premises immediately for in fifteen minutes the university was to be quarantined. And we are not sure yet when we will get back.

Before closing our first chapter letter, I must tell you of some of the honors which our girls are to hold this year. Marie McSwigan is associate editor of the *Pitt Weekly* and a member of the Athletic Council. Marrion Parker is the Art Editor of *The Owl*. Betty McCabe is to be the Director of the Girls' Glee Club. Lillian Bowes is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Regina Sexton is to teach at the university this year. We feel quite honored at having three girls elected to membership in honorary fraternities. Marie McSwigan is president of $\Lambda \Lambda \Lambda$, scholarship and activities honorary fraternity; Minnie Wehmeier is a member of $\Lambda \Lambda \Phi$ and Charlotta Ray is a member of the honorary pedagogical fraternity.

MARY R. GRIFFIN.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Pledge Day—October 12, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated February, 1918)

Marjorie Young, '20, Mansfield, Ohio.

(Florence Carr, '20, Athens, Ohio.

(Initiated April, 1918)

Catherine Spencer, '21, Nelsonville, Ohio.

Delia Hay, '21, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Josephine Wuebben, '21, Logan, Ohio.

Mary Resenor, '21, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Beatrice Sawyer, '21, Pleasantville, Ohio.

Dorothy Putnam, '21, Athens, Ohio.

Margaret Dailey, '21, Athens, Ohio.

Grace Lawrence, '21, Athens, Ohio.

Elizabeth Earhart, '21, Athens, Ohio.

Hello, everybody! I wonder how many of you are as unsettled at college as we are? Last Monday evening, October 7, we waited breathlessly for the report of the Board of Health as to the closing of college. At 9:30 there was

one great uproar in the dormitory, when word was received that it would close for two weeks on account of the "Flu." And so now at the time when we thought we would be enjoying a happy pledge day we are scattered over all parts of Ohio. But did you ever see anyone who was not glad for the opportunity to go home? We are glad to introduce



two girls pledged September 24, Louise Boffman, '21, and Marie Downing, '21, of Middleport, Ohio.

Our rushing rules, made by the local Panhellenic, were so successful last year that few changes were made this year. There was no rushing and no emblems were worn the first week of school. That left three weeks for rushing. Each organization was allowed one function, but because of the stress of the times, our chapter decided to give up its party and turn the money into the War Relief Fund which is going to be raised in November.

We are so proud that we can claim as ours, the editor of the school paper, *The Green and White*, who is also the president of the Y. W. C. A., the president of the Woman's League, which is the woman's student body organization at Ohio University, and the Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The three girls holding these positions, Helen Smith, '20, Helen Mauck, '19, and Eleanor Ward, '19, were elected to Cresset last Spring, the honorary organization of the University. Four of our girls were successful in making the honorary literary society also.

It looks this year as if the campus would take on an even more serious atmosphere than it did last year. The introduction of a military camp into the university will naturally put a more military aspect on everything. Ohio A has high ambitions to be of service. Last Spring we invested in a Liberty Bond and knit an afghan beside individual work. This fall we, as a chapter, are working one evening a week at the Red Cross rooms. Several of our

girls who did not return to school this fall have enlisted in government work. One is in training to be a nurse.

But even after three weeks of college we do not feel at all settled. We are looking forward to a year full of unparalleled opportunities and we hope to show that we, as college women, and in addition, as fraternity women, are worth fighting for. We hope that we can live up to our ideals of Americanism.

ELEANOR WARD.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day, September 17—Matriculation Day

INITIATES

(Initiated October 5, 1918)

Alice M. Brooks, Columbus, Ohio.

Helen Klinger, Lima, Ohio.

PLEDGES

Mary Elberfeld

Mamye Kerns Porter

Dorothy Smith

Helen Hoyer

Helen Poulton

Katherine Clark

Margaret McIntyre

Ohio B joins with all Pi Phi in working to make this coming year the best in the history of our fraternity while the thoughts of convention are still fresh in our minds.

This year the military department has full sway on our campus. With the unexpected enrollment of 2,000 men in the S. A. T. C. all the university has had to consider first the problem of housing and caring for these men. At present they are being quartered in the university barracks and their meals are being served at Ohio Union. During the quarantine this week, because of the epidemic of influenza, all the women's fraternities were asked to collect reading material for their use.

President Thompson has been in England and France since September 1 in the interest of the Government and we will be glad to have him return to us soon. Most of the men of our faculty have taken over the S. A. T. C. classes.

Although conditions this year are so unusual the interest in college activities is unusually high among the girls. Jean K. Fitzgerald, '19, has been appointed business manager of *The Lantern*, our daily paper, for the coming year. Three of our sophomore girls, Eugenia Bending, Alice Brooks, and Julia Simpson succeeded in passing the tryout for the girls' glee club. During the membership campaign for the Y. W. C. A. every active member and every $\Pi \Phi$ pledge became a member of the national association.

Just now we are looking forward eagerly to our football season to see if Ohio can succeed for the third time in winning the championship of the Western Conference. We are full of enthusiasm over our apartment rented for the coming year. It is an ideal location for our meeting place, being

opposite the High Street entrance of the campus. Already several nice gifts from different members of our alumnae chapter have been appreciated. We have bought a new piano and lamp but most of our furniture has been donated and we are still continuing to "shower" ourselves. The alumnae as usual have been lovely in helping us with it.

Sometime this month the scholarship cup will be awarded by the city Panhellenic to the active chapter of the highest scholastic standing. There are many guesses now as to the winner. It is always kept secret until the night of the annual banquet of all active and alumnae chapters.

Pledge day seems long ago now, but we like our pledges better every day. We are so glad to have two Pi Phis from Wisconsin, Mildred and Captola Breyley, with us, and one, Mary Bryan, from Northwestern, with us this year.

HELEN WESTBROOK TRACY.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1918)

CHARTER MEMBERS

(Initiated September 21, 1918)

Mary Bower Roberts, '17, Uniontown, Pa.
Blanche Price, '17, Fairmont, W. Va.
Anna Traubert, '18, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Helen Carle, '18, Wheeling, W. Va.
Violet Noland, '18, Davis, W. Va.
Bess Smenner, '18, Cumberland, Md.
Florence Lantz, '19, Jacksonburg, W. Va.
Pauline Pratt, '19, Morgantown, W. Va.
Claire Fisher, '19, Reynoldsville, Pa.
Arlyne Fisher, '19, Reynoldsville, Pa.
Angie Friend, '20, Morgantown, W. Va.
Eunice Hudson, '20, Morgantown, W. Va.
Dorothy Jones, '20, Belington, W. Va.
Blanche Broadwater, '20, Belington, W. Va.
Della Thompson, '20, Middlebourne, W. Va.
Victoria McGovran, '20, Charleston, W. Va.
Helen Bowers, '21, Wheeling, W. Va.
Eleanor Jones, '21, Smithton, W. Va.
Elsie Carle, '21, Wheeling, W. Va.
Grace Martin, '21, Shinnston, W. Va.

West Virginia A chapter came into existence very happily under the guidance of Miss May L. Keller, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Ewing, Maryland A, Miss Virginia Higgins, Wisconsin A, and four girls from Pennsylvania A. The installation was conducted at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Francis L. Strickland. Afterwards a war banquet was served at the Maderia Hotel.

We regretted very much that Miss Keller had to hurry away the following morning for we were anxious to have her attend the tea given that afternoon at President Trotter's home.

The next day, as very happy Pi Phi, we began our first rushing season. But, instead of the usual three weeks, Panhellenic decreed that, due to war conditions, all bids should be sent out a week before the date set and that no parties of any kind would be allowed.

There were many fine freshman girls entered this fall and we feel very much pleased with our first eight pledges.

We find ourselves living in a military camp without even the privilege of walking across the campus after sundown. All social activities have to close in time for the boys to be in the barracks by ten o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a Hostess House. Panhellenic is also making plans to entertain the boys who are here in training. The first event scheduled is a Hallowe'en party which will provide amusement for those who do not dance as well as for those who do.

We are all eagerly awaiting the coming of a little French girl who is being brought to the university for her education by the D. A. R., with the aid of Panhellenic. The girls have pledged themselves to do Home Service work whenever needed. That with Red Cross will surely keep us busy.

One of our Φ B K seniors of last year is teaching in the high school here which is almost as good as having her in the university.

All of our girls are very much interested in college activities. Flo Lantz is president of the Student Government Association and Y. W. C. A.; Claire Fisher is assistant instructor in Mathematics Department and is president of Panhellenic. Three of our girls are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Victoria McGovran is secretary of the Home Economics Club; Dorothy Jones is treasurer of Grange, and several of the girls belong to honorary societies such as English Club and Dramatic Club. We are also represented on the staffs of our weekly paper and the yearbook.

With happy prospects for her first year, West Virginia A extends best wishes for a successful year to the Pi Beta Phi chapters.

VICTORIA MCGOVAN.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January 1897)

Date of Pledge Day undecided

Despite the disturbance of our college life due to the deferred opening of regular class work, and the consequent return home of most of the students during October, Maryland A is happily reunited after being so heavily stricken with Spanish influenza.

A very practical turn was given to our war work when the authorities called for volunteers from the student body to act as nurses and even cooks in the overburdened Infirmary while the scourge was rampant. That is typical of Goucher's war plan—to be of service in whatever field we are needed and so

direct our lives that we may be ready at all times. "Physical fitness" has become a watchword, and athletics have greatly increased in popularity.

Sobriety of purpose and a grim realization of the many needs of our Nation as well as of our fellow-men have reduced our entertaining to a minimum. One might almost say we depend entirely on the association with one another to afford our amusement. Since fraternities are in such a perilous position, we are the last word in economy, thus hoping to avoid censure on at least one point.

Other than planning to carry on last year's Red Cross endeavors, and again giving our support to Y. M. C. A., Student Friendship Fund, Polish Baby Fund, Rehabilitation Fund, and all Government appeals, we have no particular program as yet.

Our chapter has been greatly decreased this year. Still regretting the loss of our glorious seniors, we miss many others who have given themselves to war work as well as those who have deserted us for colleges nearer home. Of the former group, several are located at the Capital while one, we are proud to say, is in training to become a nurse.

From the tense earnestness of our college home, Maryland A sends out her pledge to aid with a whole heart and to her utmost in the work presented. We have determined to grasp every opportunity to show our capability and eagerness to accomplish our tasks. Although the spirit against fraternities seems to be growing, we struggle on, bravely trying to prove through our boundless college spirit and our readiness to serve, that we are worthy of a place in Goucher College.

CLARA V. BARRY.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

After a summer, busy with war work and some rushing, college opened, only to be suspended after one week, because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza. A number of the girls were ill and it was with distress that we learned on

October 6 of the passing away of Ruth Rizer, '07, on the eve of her departure for overseas service.

The first chapter meeting found Columbia A with nineteen active members, eight of whom are either in the service of our Uncle Sam or teaching in the Washington schools, and

taking evening work. George Washington is one of the busiest places in the Capital City with an S. A. T. C. to make things hum in the day, and the hun-



dreds of Government employees who take advantage of the late afternoon classes, to liven the campus when most people are going home to nice warm suppers. We have come to look upon crowds as quite natural and now we like them because it has been with such pleasure that we have found among these incoming workers so many wearers of the arrow. When the strange Pi Phi began to arrive, we wanted to know all of them, but they came so fast that it has been impossible for us to find everyone, so we will be delighted to have them look us up and pay us a visit at 2024 G Street.

Rushing is progressing splendidly in spite of the prohibition, by the health authorities, of all social gatherings during the epidemic. The girls are visiting the freshmen, driving with them, walking with them, and really getting acquainted in ways they would not, were college in session. Although the university will probably not open again until early in November, October 27 has been chosen as bid day, because with a month's work to make up, we felt it would not be best to have any diversions from studies which could be avoided.

Our chapter is working under difficulties but, harmonious within, and with prospects of a splendid class of freshmen, this will be a year full of service and happiness for us.

MARTHA MCGREW.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 26, 1918)

Evelyn Cox, Waynesboro, Ga.

Margaret Dodge, Napoleonville, La.

Frances Fletcher, Accomac, Va.

Martha Latham, Danville, Va.

Louise Stratton, Petersburg, Va.

Virginia A welcomes five new girls this year. If you had been present at their musical comedy given prior to initiation you would agree that a livelier, "peppier" bunch can hardly be found.

We sorely miss our four seniors and can scarcely realize that they are now alumnæ. Several of our girls did not return this year, some felt the call to service at home and others have taken up government work. Clara May Hooker, '20, transferred to Oklahoma A, as she

wished to be nearer home and we miss her as well as Martha Barton, '20, and May Scroggin, '19, who will study at Columbia this winter. They stopped



over for a little visit with us en route to New York. We hope they can come back Thanksgiving. We have been congratulated on all sides upon our three attractive transfers: Frances Rosser, Oklahoma A, Kathryn Slifer, Pennsylvania B, and Elizabeth Young, Missouri I. They have entered into the spirit of the chapter life and are always ready for anything, whether a "lark," rushing party, or just plain everyday work.

We were fortunate in having four girls who attended convention, who can tell us of all the $\Pi \Phi$ celebrities, $\Pi \Phi$ delegates, and all the wonderful things that happened at Charlevoix.

All of our girls were engaged in war work of some kind during the summer. Ruth Sage, '18, and Adelaide Rothert, '15, were in the Randolph-Macon farm unit. When Adelaide visited us this fall she told us all about the life of a farmerette. Margaret McCain, '18, went to the Vassar Training Camp for Nurses in the summer and is now in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

This past week was a double service week for us, here at Randolph-Macon. Besides the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan we have had a drive for the R-M Service Fund of \$10,000. We went about \$1,000 "Over the Top" with the Liberty Loan and the Service Fund promises as well. We gave personally and as a chapter and the chapter bought a Liberty Bond.

Because of the scarcity of labor, girls have been called upon to do all kinds of work lately. It is no uncommon sight to see the students raking leaves off the campus, hauling dirt on the Athletic Field, playing janitor, and waiting on tables in the dining-room.

Virginia A sends best wishes for a happy and successful year to all chapters, especially to our twin babies, West Virginia A and Pennsylvania A.

CURTIS ROWE.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June, 1917)

Pledge day—November 2, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated June 1, 1918)

Jean Murray Reynolds, 806 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Eleven members of Virginia B have returned to another year of opportunity and work at Hollins. We are proud to be able to look forward to a very successful year since the enrollment of Hollins has been largely increased.

On October 4 we pledged Helen Hardwicke of Sherman, Tex. We are very happy because Helen was a member of our local petitioning chapter but was unable to be initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ when Virginia B was installed.

The influenza epidemic has necessarily postponed many of our college activities; but almost all of the girls are well again now so that we may begin to make our plans.

Louise Harwell, '22, is captain of one of the two college basketball teams. Many of the girls are interested in basketball and are practicing regularly to "try out" for the teams.

Salome Hadaway, '19, holds the highest college honor as chairman of the Student Government Association; the chapter is well represented in other branches of college work.

Our rushing season is being conducted in a most safe and sane fashion and a good interfraternity spirit exists in spite of the strain. We plan to have a shorter rushing season than usual as we have so many big and vital things to accomplish this year.

ELIZABETH TURNBULL.

FLORIDA ALPHA—STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Pledge Day—October 26

At the opening of college Florida A was a very enthusiastic group of girls with many plans for the year. But now we are sharing the fate of most of the colleges in our country and the greater part of our time for the last two weeks has been spent in fighting the "Flu" and doing what we could for its victims. We are, however, quite fortunate as there have been very few really serious cases of this disease in our midst. We hope that things will soon be in a normal condition again so that we can do the work we have planned.

Of course we are going to try to do as much as we can in the new drive that is to be started soon. In order to make our contribution larger than it otherwise would be we have decided to use only half of the sum allowed by our Panhellenic for rushing, and to give the other half to United War Charities drive. We have also agreed to have a $\Pi \Phi$ afternoon each week at the Red Cross Headquarters as we think we can accomplish more in this way than by working in an unorganized fashion.

Florida A now has several brothers and husbands "over there" and we are very much grieved because of the death of one of our brothers, Paul Hon, who died on the field of honor three months ago.

Stetson is very fortunate in having an S. A. T. C. unit, and by the time this letter is published the boys here will be in uniform and under military discipline.

We are planning to have our very simple rushing party a week from today, if the epidemic is under control by that time. There are several fine girls whom we hope to see wearing the arrow before long, and I do not think we shall be disappointed.

Florida A is still holding its record at Stetson as we have several girls upon whom honors have been conferred, among them being president and two other officers of Eusophian Literary Society, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman of the senior class.

ALICE SARVEN.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—October 19, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated June 8, 1918)

Martha Beal, Manitou Beach, Mich.

Doris Myers, New York, N. Y.

Things are so different this year: it almost seems as if we were living in the midst of a dream. Registration was two weeks later than usual because of the necessary preparation for the establishment of the S. A. T. C. We now have about one hundred and twenty-five boys enrolled in the latter and expect that the Government will add more.



The entire number of students registered is much larger than we expected and among them are many splendid new girls. Our rushing list is longer than it has been for some time.

We have seven new faculty members: Prof. Harry Mack is filling the position left vacant by the resignation of his cousin, Prof. Jesse Mack; Prof. Dennis Clancy is continuing Prof. H. B. Larabee's work in the department of sociology; Mr. Mason, a former student, is our new coach; the remaining four positions are filled by women: Miss Mildred Rood, Rhetoric and English; Mrs. F. O. Pinkham, assistant in Household Economics; Mrs. Edna Gray Clemens, vocal instructor; and Miss Marion Struble, violin instructor.

Norma Mark, '19, and Mariam McDoughll, '19, are finishing their courses at the University of Michigan. We are so sorry they could not be with us for their senior year. During the summer Lois Augur, '21, enrolled in the Student Nurses' Reserve and is now awaiting her call for training.

Marion Augur, '19, is editor-in-chief of *The Collegian*. This is the first time in the history of our college that this position has not been filled by a man.

Our program for war work has not yet been arranged but we shall give added and systematized attention to that activity this year.

We feel that this is to be a banner year for Hillsdale and for $\Pi \Phi$. In spite of the fact that there is much confusion created by the presence of a part of the United States Army in our midst and the necessary changes required to meet government orders, we feel that the year is opening very successfully.

GERALDINE SLEE.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—October 6, 1918

There was no doubt that the war would bring a change, but what a change it was! The campus has become an army workshop; the fraternity houses, barracks; the new Michigan Union, a mess hall; and every man is wearing a uniform. Yet the yellow

and blue floats proudly with the red, white, and blue, as the old U. of M. willingly accepts her war responsibilities. Still another change is in our college curriculum. Our two-semester program has been converted into a so-called three-term collegiate year. We rather rebelled at the thought of having just one-half again as much work, but as we see the boys slaving at their drill-



ing, falling under all sorts of strict military directions, yet doing the same work, we feel that we have no cause to complain.

We have both a student army and a navy corps here and it is no longer a rare sight to see squads at drill on every street corner. Women, too, seem to have a fixed routine, retiring by taps and rising at reveille, for with a navy barracks next door, sleep is impossible. However, the condition of our military men is equal in gravity to any army camp. Spanish influenza seems to be the prevailing disease. At present, we have five "Jackies" in the house next door already its victims, to whom we dole out sympathy and food in like quantities.

The chapter is very sorry to lose Miss Bagby who chaperoned last year. But we all wish we could be "doing our bit" as she is, for she sailed this fall to do canteen service in France.

The only thing war has not really affected is the quality of our new $\Pi \Phi$ pledges. We admit we won a decisive victory having gained nine of the finest girls in our university and we sincerely hope all our sister chapters have likewise had as good success.

MILDRED KIRKPATRICK.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE
(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated June, 1918)

Carol Meiks, '21, Shelbyville, Ind.
Helen Gleasner, '20, Mobile, Ala.

Franklin College has undergone a number of changes since we were last assembled in June. College opened on October 1 and after a week of getting settled, the dormitory girls were dismissed by order of the State Board of Health, on account of the influenza epidemic. For a month, with the exception of the S. A. T. C., all college activities were suspended.

The S. A. T. C. is composed of about 300 cadets. The red triangle of the Y. shows that our boys are well taken care of. The girls now conform to military regulation and rise with reveille and go to bed with taps.

Changes have also occurred in our chapter as well as in the college. Only fifteen of the old girls are back. Two of the girls who have left have gone to other colleges. Martha Louise Miller is living at the $\Pi \Phi$ House at Indiana University and Mildred Byers is at John B. Stetson University, Florida.

Josephine Covert is attending Mrs. Blaker's School at Indianapolis; Marguerite Campbell is holding a government position in the postoffice here in Franklin. Ruth Graham is teaching in the South.

Our last year's corresponding secretary, Helen Miller, is working in a chemical laboratory in Detroit. Lorel Pruitt, '18, received a scholarship from the University of Illinois and is now working on her Master's degree there.

The engagement of one of our girls has been announced, Hellen Schuffelbarger, '21, to Marshall Jacobs, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Indiana A has again pledged herself to spend a certain amount of time at the Red Cross each week.

At our Local Panhellenic meeting last spring it was decided to postpone our pledging until the second semester with no rush. We hope this new plan will be successfully carried out.

We are looking forward to a very enjoyable year. Carry on!

GRACE MACARTHUR.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

(Pledge Day—September 23)

College life this year at Indiana University is very different from previous years. The university has been virtually transformed into a training camp. The fraternity houses are being used as barracks, and men in uniform are to be seen everywhere.

The girls, as well as the men, are greatly affected by this new war program. They seem to be taking their college work more seriously than ever before, for they realize that there will be many responsible positions to be filled by them after graduation. Now, more than ever before, there is need for college trained women to do the work that the men have left in order to go to war.

The Pi Phis here at Indiana University are entering into their work this year with all this in mind. We are also giving part of our time to war work, such as knitting, working at the surgical dressings shop, and helping with the big Y. M. C. A. drive which is just beginning.

The Pi Phis are well represented in the different college activities. Mary Hemmersbaugh, '20, is president of the Y. W. C. A., and we have three others

on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Helen Walkup, '19, is our representative on the Woman's League Board. Mildred Hauss, '20, is coed editor of the college paper, *The Indiana Daily Student*.

We are going to try to make this year a profitable one in every way.

DORRIS EVANS.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

October 3—Pledge date set by local Panhellenic

INITIATES

(Initiated October 5, 1918)

Sarah Birk, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Virginia Brackett, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Vivian Burk, '21, Decatur, Ind.
 Pharos Felker, '20, Lebanon, Ind.
 Myra Fisher, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Talitha Gerlach, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Martha Hawkins, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Edna Hunt, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Katherine Mead, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Lillian Painter, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Marion Saylor, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Evelyn Russell, '21, Frankfort, Ind.
 Anita Welch, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.

This is a year of great changes, reorganization, and development, and no better example exists than that which we see among the college life of young people of today. Butler is no exception. October 1 we began our fall term by swearing into government service over three hundred men. This doubles our ordinary enrollment of men and gives an immediate military aspect to the usual quiet collegiate air. Everything exists for the benefit and satisfaction of the wants of our small college army and everyone is anxious to help. A mess hall and barracks are under construction and it will not be long until every man will wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. These men may be called at the end of three months but if their services are not required sooner they may continue through the year.

With the first of October, rush season came to an end. Indiana Γ used a new system this year which we wish to recommend to all other chapters. At convention our delegate, Gertrude Hecker, talked this over with Miss Keller and Grand Council and came home enthusiastic over its adoption, which took place at the next active meeting. We sent notices to our rushees and the faculty announcing that we had abolished rush in order to devote our time and resources to the present great cause, so we had no fraternity parties nor expense. We combined with our alumnae into a knitting club which met every Thursday and where we often took guests. Our war work progressed steadily throughout vacation.

And pledge day, October 3, proved to us the advisability of our war system when we pinned the wine and blue on these fine freshmen: Dorothy Davis, North Salem, Ind.; Enid Fillingham, Vincennes, Ind.; Ethel Campbell, Maria Daugherty, Delia Hayden, Gertrude Hunter, Martha Leasure, Marjorie Parrish, Dorothy Rhoades, Florence Stanley, Marian Webb, and Jeanne Whitehead of Indianapolis. We expect to make this a big year for $\Pi \Phi$ in Butler with such fine material to work with.

Butler is closed at present, due to the order closing all public gathering places during the influenza epidemic. There are thirty-two cases in the Butler S. A. T. C. unit and four in our chapter. A hospital has been fitted up near the campus where the boys are cared for. Six day sessions are probable when classes are resumed.

Indiana Γ is happy that one of its members, Alice Dunn, '16, has been elected to membership in $\Phi B K$ at Indiana University, where she took graduate work, having won a scholarship.

There is so much ahead of all of us this year that we must all "dig in" and make our portion count, so here's the best of luck to all wearers of the arrow.

KATHRYN ANNE KARNs.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
(Chartered 1890)

INITIATES

(Initiated April 22, 1918)

Frances Donnelly, '20, Fargo, N. D.

(Initiated June 15, 1918)

Filomena Alway, '21, St. Paul, Minn.

Margaret Brown, '21, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Donnelly, '20, St. Paul, Minn.

Carolyn Lewis, '21, Minneapolis, Minn.

Catherine Newman, '20, St. Paul, Minn.

Virginia Norby, '21, Detroit, Mich.

Minnesota A has scarcely begun work for the college year. The date of opening the University of Minnesota was postponed so many times, first on account of the establishment of an S. A. T. C. on the campus, and later by the rapid spread of Spanish influenza, that we almost gave up in despair. But now, although much diminished in number because some of our girls are engaged in regular war work, we are happily united once more and are eager to formulate new plans for war work as a chapter. Having had only one meeting, we have not been able to make a definite decision regarding the nature of this work, except that a sum of money is to be raised and work of an organized character is to be done. With the university a military center, the war in its deepest meaning is brought to us more closely this year than ever before. Constantly seeing the various uniforms of service, army, navy, and marine, cannot help but make us women students realize that we should

devote our utmost energies to service. And since nearly all college activities are to be managed by the women this year, we will have ample opportunity to show what we can accomplish in that field as well as in actual college work.

GRACE M. GARDNER.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Date of Pledge Day fixed by local Panhellenic, October 5, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated September 28, 1918)

Marjory Donaldson, '21, 5859 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Grace Goddard, '18, Russell Walk, Madison, Wis.

Dorothy Hollands, '21, 536 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

University opened here September 30. We opened with an active chapter of twenty-two, which is a small chapter for us. Perhaps in a way we were more inspired to work during rushing, for we realized that with a small chapter each girl would have to work doubly hard. Rushing here at Wisconsin was altogether different from former years. We used for the first time a new written bid system. Everyone was a bit dubious as to how the system would work out, but judging from the seventeen wonderful pledges we secured, I would say it was a complete success. We pledged girls of different types so that we have a well-rounded group and incidentally a good deal of talent. The group includes two juniors, Helen Archibald and Katherine Tenney; three sophomores, Marian Pierce, Helen Owen, and Gretchen Schweizer, and twelve freshmen, Marjorie Blair, Elizabeth Clark, Alice Crary, Josephine Jorgesen, Evelyn Lee, Mary McLean, Catherine Schultz, Caroline Schweizer, Alma Straight, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Ware, and Isabelle Wright.

We girls who have been at Wisconsin before scarcely recognize it as the same place. We are now living in the midst of an S. A. T. C., like the girls at most universities. Although the girls are not given the consideration of former times, they do not complain, for they feel that the petty inconveniences they have to bear are small compared to the hardships the boys are enduring.

Although our university has not been closed on account of the "flu," we have been under very strict quarantine, which does not even admit our pledges to the chapter-house. Since pledge day when we had them all here for a regular cooky-shine, we have been unable to see them except at picnics and an outdoor tea on the porch.

We have not been allowed to have chapter meetings so our work for the year is yet somewhat disorganized. We plan, though, as soon as the University Red Cross rooms open, to have some of our girls in the shop each day. Each fraternity and girls' rooming house plans to entertain a group of S. A. T. C. men on certain nights during the year. Beside this, the chapter girls who are members of Clef Club, Musical Society, and Red Domino and Twelfth Night, dramatic clubs, will take part in monthly entertainments to be given for the soldiers. We plan again this year to give a Christmas party for some little Italian children.

Things are still disorganized here, but we hope before long to be settled in our classes and also to conduct our own chapter work as usual.

HELEN RAMSEY.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE
(Chartered 1872)

At Lombard, as everywhere else, the War has brought about changed conditions. College opened this fall with a most promising outlook. Every one was surprised at the large enrollment. We have a S. A. T. C. and more than one hundred boys living at the barracks.



The last month has been the busiest that Illinois B has seen for a long time but the splendid pledges we have to introduce to you show that our efforts have not been in vain and we feel well repaid. We have had many delightful cooky-shines at the bungalow. The alumnae also

entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Knowles.

The active girls entertained the freshmen at a luncheon at the Galesburg Club. We had a pledging cooky-shine for Charlotte Tainter and to do our share in economizing we turned into a rushing party, after the pledging ceremony.

The weather has been so tempting that we haven't been able to resist going to the woods several times on picnics.

Our fraternity meetings have been very interesting, especially one when our president, Marion Woodley, told us about convention.

II B Φ has had her share of honors in the different class elections. Eva Knott, '19, is vice-president of the senior, Martha Lane, '20, of the junior, Leionne Scoffield, '21, of the sophomore, and Amy Lindroth, '22, of the freshman class. Martha Lane is also manager of *The Stroller* Lombard's yearbook. Winona Witty is assistant editor.

BETH NELSON.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE
(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—Second Saturday before Easter

INITIATES

(Initiated May 18, 1918)

Laura Keefer, '21, Sterling, Ill.

Eleanor Morrill, '21, Fairview, Mont.

Dorothy Dyson, '21, Rushville, Ill.

Vivian Kelly, '21, Chillicothe, Ill.
 Mary Phillips, '21, Galesburg, Ill.
 Helen Cox, '21, Galesburg, Ill.
 Cathryn Bradford, '21, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Chaille Helfenstein, '21, Payson, Ill.
 Enid Ireland, '21, Quincy, Ill.

Knox has opened this year as a real war college for war students. After a year without a president we have been most fortunate in securing for that office, Dr. James L. McConaughy, formerly of Princeton University, under whose guidance we expect a most successful year.

Π Φ expects to be unusually active in college affairs for with so many men in the service, the girls are called upon to carry a large part of the work. Edna Bridge, '19, has been elected senior member of the Student Council, on which staff there are two other Pi Phis. Grace Brown, '19, is secretary of the senior class and Enid Ireland, '21, is vice-president of the sophomore class.

The men of the college are enrolled in the S. A. T. C. and drill every morning under Captain Brown. A canteen, Y. M. C. A. hut, and hostess house have been added for their interests. And the girls are trying to do their part by giving up their fraternity parties and entertainments, even to the extent of having but few cooky-shines and are giving "Stunt Nights" in which every one can take part, for the entertainment of the men. The first "Stunt Night" the girls are giving a minstrel show under the direction of Katharine Harrington and if you believe the numerous posters it will be a great success.

It is very hard to subordinate our chapter life to the extent that we have been asked to do this year but of course we realize that this is no time for "business as usual"; so perhaps in giving up a part of our fun we can help a little in a great cause.

AMY MATTESON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1918

PLEDGES

Ruth Anderson, Evanston, Ill.
 Ruth Carson, Evanston, Ill.
 Louise Lowry, Evanston, Ill.
 Marion Van Hoosen, Evanston, Ill.
 Lucille Curtis, Kenilworth, Ill.
 Helen Ruth, Kenilworth, Ill.
 Mildred Jordan, Chicago, Ill.
 Marion Song, Wilmette, Ill.
 Elizabeth Shanon, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Nell Walker, Herron, Ill.

Rushing is over, and once again we came through with colors flying! We have ten splendid pledges, and are naturally very proud of them. We had matriculation pledging again this year. We also have two transfers whom we

are glad to welcome. They are Marion Simpson of Iowa B and Dorothy Westelt of Florida A.

The new war program has brought many changes to the campus. Practically all two and three-hour courses have been eliminated, and five-hour ones substituted. This means that everyone not only takes only three subjects, but takes the same three every day.

There is a branch of the S. A. T. C. established here on the campus and also a group of Navy men. We feel everywhere the military atmosphere. An aeroplane flies over here from Chicago, on its way to the Great Lakes Naval Station with mail. Although of daily occurrence, it never fails to interest us.

At present, we are under strict quarantine on account of influenza. No gatherings of any kind are allowed. As a result we have been able to hold only one fraternity meeting, but expect the ban soon to be lifted. We are all trying to conform to the rules, so that we may come through with as few cases as possible.

MARGARET G. THOMSON.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—October 12, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated April 28, 1918)

Mary McCreery, '20, Rushville, Ill.

Virginia McCreery, '21, Rushville, Ill.

Rosalie Bomgeois, '21, Chicago, Ill.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick, '21, Chicago, Ill.

Hazel M. Harwood, Shelbyville, Ill.

During these war times we have seen how quickly things can change from the old routine, so that we are hardly surprised to find college opening a little differently than usual with us this year. Our university opened two weeks



later in order to make provision for the 5,000 S. A. T. C. men who were expected to enroll here. When the girls returned, they were asked to cooperate in every possible way, to help these men and the university authorities, in this rather complicated task of feeding, housing, and registering this large number of persons. The

fraternities, whose houses were located in the S. A. T. C. district, gave them up for use as barracks, and then found desirable houses on the other side of the

campus. The $\Pi \Phi$ House is not in this district, so we consider ourselves lucky in not having to move just at this rushing season.

Because rushing season, which always has extended through the first two weeks, would interfere in our doing our best to help, it was delayed one week, and also reduced to one week of intensive "open rushing" as it was called.

This past week has been very strenuous, but we feel very well repaid by the lovely new freshmen: Jeanne White, '22; Josephine Eddy, '21; Gaile Richey, '21; Genevieve Chambers, '21; Eunice Roche, '21; Carrie May Fouche, '21; Florence Campbell, '22; Blanche Shirley, '22; Edith Hibberd, '20; Sybil James, '21.

Our new town girls are: Jessie Beaver, '22; Elizabeth Huff, '22; Marion Lessing, '22; Margaret Sears, '22; and Dorothy Weaver, '22.

I think we are all taking a more serious attitude toward college and work this year than ever before, and I know that it is going to help us in our success. Living, as we do, in this university town, where military spirit prevails, cannot help but make the women react in a very enthusiastic helpful spirit.

FLORENCE GRAHAM.

ILLINOIS ETA--JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—October 19, 1918

September 25 ushered in a most unusual year for Millikin and for Illinois H. In the first place, we noticed the unusual stir around the corridors. Four hundred and fifty S. A. T. C. men made quite a change from last year's almost manless state. Out on the back campus, six barracks and a huge mess hall seemed to spring up over night. All these preparations made us feel more than ever that we were to have a part in a Big Idea.

Then, too, we felt the war-time spirit when we gave up our chapter-house for the present and took rooms just across from Millikin's front door. There we fitted up a cozy living-room very convenient for chapter and committee meetings. Look for our sign on the second floor front! We were pleasantly surprised on registration day when we counted noses and found eleven actives and four pledges on hand to begin the year. Of course, we're missing the rest of us and especially our convention delegate, Virginia Sidway, whose October wedding announcement we have just received.

After devoting the first week of college to Y. W. C. A. affairs, we began our rushing with vigor, as this year each fraternity was limited to one regular party



in the two weeks of personal rushing. Ours was a progressive affair—a charming buffet supper at Frances Kenney-Lyon's, a theater party, and a good old $\Pi \Phi$ sing at Geraldine Gushard's. Then, in the midst of rushing, came the influenza epidemic which first closed the dormitory and stopped rushing, then suspended college work indefinitely. But next time we hope to introduce our new pledges and also to announce the initiation of two of last spring's pledges, deferred by the epidemic.

Another evidence of our unusual year at Millikin is the fact that, for the first time in history, a woman edits *The Decaturian* and another is business manager of *The Millidek*. New Millikin songbooks have been compiled by the glee clubs and are now on sale. This is of especial interest to Pi Phis because the collection contains a song composed by our Alice Herren-Ayers, ex-'18. While most of the college organizations are not yet complete, still $\Pi \Phi$ made a creditable showing in the lists of new class, Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, and other offices.

MIRIAM HERRON.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1867)

Pledge Day—October 19, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated May 7, 1918)

Hazel Anwyl, Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Marguerite Daugherty, LeRoy, Kan.

Lucile Cartwright, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Though there are only nine of us back this year, we are all happy and very enthusiastic for the coming week of rushing, which begins October 14, and which seems promising for $\Pi \Phi$. We have a new set of Panhellenic rules, which

we hope will remove some of the former complications of rushing. We are allowed only two parties. We thought it a patriotic measure to do away with invitations to our first informal luncheon. We intend to celebrate pledge day with a cooky-shine and have not only our pledges but our alumnae present. The sincere coöperation of our alumnae is deeply appreciated.



We have the six-day schedule this year, though not so compressed as last year. The S. A. T. C. and an unusual enrollment of girls has swelled the ranks of Wesleyan students. We are very proud to be repre-

sented on the faculty by Bertha Snider-Tribby, '01, teacher of piano. Our former president, Dr. E. A. Schell, has recently arrived overseas for war work. Dean Weir, from Simpson College, is taking his place with wonderful executive ability.

All fraternity girls seem to favor the first two weeks as "All College" weeks, as we get better acquainted with the new girls. That we might help them to banish homesickness, we have installed a get-together and program after dinner on Sunday. In this way we are better able to estimate a girl's adaptability and talent.

In spite of small numbers $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented in the various college activities. Genevieve Morrow, '19, is assistant editor of *The Wesleyan News* and Ina Schaul, '21, and Katharine Firebaugh, '19, are associate editors. We are also represented on the glee club and house council. We are very sorry to have one of the members of the $\Pi \Phi$ quartette out of college this year. We are looking forward to a very successful tour during spring vacation.

Y. W. C. A. at Wesleyan is proving itself more worth while than ever. The freshman girls were entertained at a tea, October 9, and the membership this year is promising. We are indeed proud to have Genevieve Morrow on the cabinet as social chairman and Dorothy Gilmore as Bible study chairman.

We wish to introduce our new pledge, Helen Firebaugh Rogers, and in our next letter, we want you to meet some more lovely girls. Iowa A is going to do her share in making this year profitable and enjoyable to all.

INA SCHAUL.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE
(Chartered in 1874)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 31, 1918)

Vera Summers, '20, Indianola, Iowa.

Ruth Campbell, '21, Indianola, Iowa.

Winnifred Seay, '21, Indianola, Iowa.

Martha Stewart, '21, Chariton, Iowa.

Blanche Long, '21, Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

Gertrude Minor, '21, Marshalltown, Iowa.

The morning after initiation last spring we enjoyed a delightful breakfast given by our alumnae at the home of Mrs. Sigler (Sarah Eikenberry, '95). This was in honor of the mother of our senior girls, and a large number of our alumnae were also there, having come to Indianola to attend commencement.

During the summer most of our girls were at their homes doing their part in Red Cross work and other war activities. Blythe Clayton, '20, attended the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Lake Geneva, Wis., and met ten delightful Pi Phis there.

We have only twelve girls in our chapter this year with only one senior. The small chapter and the fact that Simpson is now a military college have made a great many adjustments necessary but in spite of these handicaps we are doing our best to carry on the work both of our college and our fraternity.

Two of our girls are attending Northwestern University this year—Marian Simpson, '20, and Martha Stewart, '21. Alice and Esther Baker, '19, went to the University of Iowa. We are very glad to have with us Mary Amos from Iowa Γ. Esther Peddicord, '18, is teaching in the high school and Gladys Merritt, '18, is assisting in the home economics department of the college, so we have not lost them entirely. Eugenia Shaw, '19, was married during the summer and as Mrs. Wm. Pennington is teaching in Albia while her husband is in the O. T. C. at Camp Pike. On Friday night, October 4, we all attended the lovely wedding of our Ruth Buxton to Lieut. Raymond Sayre. They are at home near Camp Lewis, Wash.

Upon learning of the disbanding of a local fraternity we pledged one of the members, Iru Lippencott, '20. Iru is one of Simpson's popular and capable girls. At present she is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the *Meccawee* Board and is president of the "S" Club.

Agnes Wright, '19, is Y. W. C. A. President this year and also assistant in the chemistry department. Two of our girls are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and three on the *Meccawee* Board.

We are nicely located this year in a house near the campus with Eunice Peters of Iowa Γ as chaperon.

Rushing is now in full sway as pledge day is much earlier than usual this year. Panhellenic rules regulate the amount of money that can be spent and forbid any "fourth meals" or use of autos.

Iowa B intends to make this the best year of her history and our aim is to make democracy real in our college.

BLYTHE CLAYTON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE
(Chartered 1877)

INITIATES •

(Initiated May 24, 1918)

- Ruth Barker, '21, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Irene Bickle, '21, McGregor, Iowa.
- Lillian Deskin, '21, Ottumwa, Iowa.
- Francis Gates, '20, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
- Dagmar Habensack, '21, Omaha, Neb.
- Mabel Hasbrouck, '21, Ault, Colo.
- Gladys Johnson, '21, Genoa, Neb.
- Florence Todd, '21, Savannah, Mo.
- Esther Walker, '21, Tipton, Iowa.

Eighteen girls returned this year to open our chapter home. With the money contributed by the girls in the house last year, we furnished new draperies, pillows, and several articles of furniture which help make our home attractive and comfortable. We are very fortunate in having as our chaperon Miss Alda Wilson, Iowa Γ '94, who left her work as an architect in New York City to be with us this year.

On account of the influenza quarantine, we have been unable to take part in activities, although the Y. W. C. A. Campaign, brought 100% pledges from our girls. The college is still under quarantine, but we hope to be out very soon.

Rushing has been postponed, pledging to be held two weeks after the quarantine is lifted. Although classes for the S. A. T. C. men were not held, the girls continued their work keeping a very strict quarantine, which resulted in very few cases among the girls. Every girl is taking all the work she can carry this year and time is a very important part of her régime.

We have been unable to see many of our alumnae, but expect to meet with them soon.

MIRIAM MACKENZIE.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1918

(Initiated June 8, 1918)

Alveretta West, Iowa City, Iowa.

Jeanette Lawyer, Iowa City, Iowa.

Edith Archer, Sheldon, Iowa.

Leila Stevens, Lake Benton, Minn.

Lola Long, Mason City, Iowa.

Helen Darrough, Houston, Tex.

Gertrude Finch, New York City, N. Y.

Marjorie Finch, New York City, N. Y.

In spite of the unsettled condition in connection with University affairs caused by the S. A. T. C. and by the rapid spreading of Spanish influenza, we Pi Phis at Iowa feel we have the "head start" on the campus. We pledged twenty-two girls the Sunday before college opened—and such a fine, talented bunch! With them we can do wonders. The war seems to have brought the girls to Iowa instead of preventing their coming, for more "old girls" have returned than ever before in the fall, and the best part of it is that our lovely home on "College Hill" accommodates them all.

The fact that college was put off two weeks and that a notice may be published any date closing it temporarily, makes it impossible for us to outline definitely our war work or Red Cross program. As it is, the girls are registering with an eye toward preparedness in the "New Era for Women," and with the spirit of every true patriot to "Carry On!"

KATHRYN DAYTEN.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—September 5, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated June 3, 1918)

Margaret Spicer, Fulton, Mo.

Olivia B. Carter, Mexico, Mo.

Hazel Babb, 331 Gare Ave., Webster Grove, Mo.
W. Adalyn Faris, Jefferson City, Mo.
Anna Ewing Cockrell, Warrensburg, Mo.
Mary E. Wilson, Randall Hotel, Ardmore, Okla.

The University of Missouri began a month earlier this year on account of the installation of the tri-semester system. As a result of this, part of our rushing was done after school hours and in the short space of six days. In order to meet the demands of college regulations and the present war conditions, Woman's Panhellenic Council limited both the number of rushing hours and the expenses for entertainments. Consequently, all the parties during the first week were very simple and tended to aid in every way conservation of food and saving of finances.

On pledge day, September 5, we pinned the wine and blue colors on thirteen girls whom Missouri A is proud to introduce to $\Pi \Phi$. We feel sure that these girls will strengthen the bonds of $\Pi \Phi$ in our chapter this year as they have already taken up enthusiastically, the ideals and interests of our fraternity.

Many changes have come about this year through the new war program. All the university men have been inducted into the S. A. T. C. which was installed here October 1. The fraternity homes have been turned into barracks and everything has the aspect of a regular army training camp.

However, not only the boys but also the girls are doing their bit this year. While the boys are training eight hours a day, the university women are devoting much of their time to local and foreign Red Cross work. Through the auxiliary of the local Red Cross Chapter, we Π Phis have pledged for the year from two to three hours work each week in the Red Cross rooms.

During the first part of October, the appeal for contributions towards funds for buying bedding and tueling for the boys both in France and at home was readily answered by the university women. Our chapter held the record of all the other fraternities in contributing to this fund.

When the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which broke out here early in October, caused all public schools, public meeting places, theaters, and our university to close, our chapter as a whole, spent its time sewing for the local emergency hospitals. When the call for nurses was sent out by the head physicians in town, fourteen of our strongest girls volunteered their services.

$\Pi \Phi$ has made a very successful start this fall and all of us are looking forward to a bright and profitable year. Already we have planned advanced Red Cross work, War Relief parties, and various other activities to live up to the demands which the Government is continually making. With the coöperation of our new girls we are striving earnestly to strengthen the ideals of $\Pi \Phi$ and to come to a greater realization of the well-rounded girl through our various college activities and chapter work.

CORINNE MACKEY.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

After a great deal of delay, college has finally opened, but it is a very different place from the Washington we are accustomed to. We have a large S. A. T. C. in addition to regular troops quartered on the campus. New barracks are springing up everywhere and the entire university has a military expression. Classes begin earlier, and to our intense disgust, meet in the afternoon even as late as four-thirty.

In spite of these annoying changes, we have a wonderful year ahead of us, for Missouri B has fifteen new pledges, all of them very nice girls, indeed. Our rushing season, on the whole, was quite successful and lots of fun. It lasted only one month, and so no one was completely worn out at the end of it.

The girls at Washington have definite plans for war work this year, in which $\Pi \Phi$ will take an active part. We have organized a Student Council of Defense, composed of five committees, to look after different branches of war work. Mildred Wass and I are on two of these committees, and the other girls will all be active in this new field. The council expects to accomplish wonders under this system.

The Pi Phis are doing more than their share in student activities this year. Margaret Martin is the first girl to be made managing editor of the University publication, *Student Life*. Dorothy Jackes is president of Y. W. C. A. Grace Woods is a member of *Keod*, the senior honorary society, and Evadne Alden and Norma Burgee are members of the Student Council. Dorothea Burbach is on the sophomore honor roll for high scholarship, and we have a representative on the staff of the yearbook. And so, in spite of the war and changed conditions, Missouri B is holding its own, and looks forward to a very prosperous year.

JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

Pledge Day—September 28, 1918

Drury has changed greatly since last spring. Many girls as well as boys, have entered this fall and

all classes are crowded. Because of the S. A. T. C. there have been many changes on the campus. Fairbanks Hall was taken as a barracks for the two hundred soldiers and a part of the commons has been given over as a mess hall for them. A large crowd witnessed the induction of



the boys and everyone was deeply impressed by it. No one will soon forget our

president's speech to the boys. Classes begin this year at seven-thirty in order that the soldiers may have time for drill.

Just as everything was beginning to run smoothly the epidemic of Spanish influenza made it necessary to close all the schools of the city. Drury has been closed for the past two weeks and everything has been delayed on that account. The local Red Cross and the city doctors have had a long hard fight to control the disease but the worst is now over.

Missouri I' pledged seventeen girls and we are anxious to get back to college so that we can help them to grow into real Pi Phis. More emphasis will be placed on our duties to our college this year than ever before. We intend to do all we can to make this a successful year although we are all anxious about the war. All expenses will be kept as low as possible.

Our chapter representative to the convention has gone to Washington to do government work but she gave us a detailed report of the convention at our last meeting.

SUSAN HURT.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated May 25, 1918)

Louise Watkins, '21.

Hazel Bell, '21 (Mrs. Hazen C. Kelley).

With only thirteen girls back, we started our year's work. Despite an unlucky number we had a most successful rushing season and we were fortunate in pledging six freshmen, Eleanor Eddy of Fremont; Florence Gnam of Carroll, Iowa; Marion Jefferies of Newcastle, Wyoming; Merle Malchow of West Point, Gertrude Patterson of Nebraska City, and Francis Pratt of Lincoln.

As is the custom at Nebraska, there is a freshman representative chosen from each fraternity as a member of the honorary freshman society, Mystic Fish. Our representative is Eleanor Eddy, a little girl, who takes great interest in college affairs on the campus.

Rosavere Menaugh, our delegate to convention, has been ill since July 15 and was unable to return to college the first semester. We are waiting eagerly for her to visit us and tell us all about the convention.

The Spanish influenza is raging in Nebraska and all schools and places of amusement have been closed for three weeks; in other words, we were forced to take a vacation. It is not often that such a thing happens. Three of our girls and our chaperon were stricken with the disease and we are very thankful for their recovery.

I am unable to tell you our plans for the year for we were in college only three weeks when it was closed.

We are waiting anxiously for the report of the convention in the ARROW.

LUCILLE NITSCHÉ.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—September 14, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated May 30, 1918)

Helen Giles, Hutchinson, Kan.
 Madelaine Deam, Wichita, Kan.
 Marion Bretch, Hobart, Okla.
 Wilmia Roark, Junction City, Kan.
 Mrs. Edith Brewer, Luray, Kan.

Registration day at K. S. A. C. found sixteen Kansas B girls in Manhattan, ready and anxious to begin the college year. Each girl came back from her vacation with worlds of "pep" and a determination to win everything and to make this one of the most successful years in the history of the chapter.

Rush week was a most exciting one, but we came out victorious at the end. Our parties were very simple and inexpensive this year but we tried to make them as original and attractive as possible. When all was over we pledged six wonderful girls, an enthusiastic and interested bunch of freshmen who are very much alive and are already taking an active part in both college and fraternity life. Our new pledges are: Lois Hana, Clay Center, Kan.; Ruth Eppler, Ellis, Kan.; Marguerite Miller, Salina, Kan.; Marie Haynes, Emporia, Kan.; Hortense Cayton, Winfield, Kan.; Goodner Forsythe, Joplin, Mo.

Many of the usual college activities have been placed in the background by the more important war changes in the college, but the girls are getting into everything possible. There are six Pi Phis in the college glee club which is in training. All are taking an added interest in Y. W. C. A. this year and one of our girls, Irene Tolliver has been elected secretary. Sarella Herrick was elected president; and Martha Webb, secretary of the senior class this year.

The report of the convention by our delegate, Sarella Herrick, was indeed interesting and was greatly enjoyed by each girl. The big things accomplished by the convention, this year, encourages each chapter to heighten its standards and I think makes each realize it has many things to accomplish. We are anxiously awaiting the report of the college on scholarship and we hope to head the list. This year Kansas B has determined to win the cup and each girl is working and working hard. The convention has given us high ideals and we are going to do our best to make this a most helpful and successful year for Kansas B and for II Φ.

MABEL TROUTFETTER.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day still open, due to the change from semesters to quarters.

INITIATES

(Initiated March 9, 1918)

Isabelle Whelan, '20, Rock Springs, Wyo.
 Mary Ethel Holliday, '20, Laramie, Wyo.

Was there ever a year when we all came back so full of eager expectation? Everything would be different this year. S. A. T. C.! What wonderful possibilities might lie in those four letters. Not only possibilities for good times but for a little war work right here at home. And we have not been disappointed, although at present the epidemic of influenza has checked our plans.

We are easily adjusting ourselves to the changes caused by the new war regulations. The year has been divided into three quarters instead of two semesters. Our bid day is still open, due to this change, but it will probably be at the opening of the second quarter. Rushing parties are being planned as simply as possible, but with so many attractive new freshmen we are sure they will be a success. We feel we are making a great sacrifice in giving up cooky-shines this year. At our first meeting we decided to be even more "Hooverizing" than we were last year, and to have no "eats" except on very special occasions. At the beginning of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive we bought another bond.

Who is the most popular girl among Pi Phis this fall? I think I am safe in saying she is the convention delegate. She scarcely has time to think between. "Tell us about convention," or "What did you like the most at Charlevoix?" For the next best thing to being there is to hear about it from some one who knows.

We are very sorry to lose three of our girls who are not attending college this year: Catherine Dunn, '20, Mary Ethel Holliday, '20, and Winifred Dillingham, '21. Ruth Swanson, '16, and Bertha White, '13, are again registered this semester, to complete their work for a degree.

GLADYS HASBROUCK.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—September 30, 1918

When *The Bulletin* asking for a description of the changes war had made among us reached me, I began to wonder just where I should begin; for, with the war and the influenza too, this year of our university life has begun so differently from all preceding years that a comparison seems to be an endless undertaking.

In the first place instead of opening early in September, as formerly, the university did not open this year until the thirtieth, and in place of two semesters we are to have three terms. These changes are both war measures, advised, we understand, by the Government. With the boys all in uniform, we girls could hardly realize that it was just the old University of Colorado opening again, everything seemed so strange.

Of course, we did have rush week, as usual, but it was not a usual rush week! Giving ten parties on forty dollars, besides Hooverizing, did make a change. Really, the only things that seem to have remained unchanged are our pledges. Dorothy Jackson, Greeley, Colo.; Marion Newcomb, Colorado Springs; Aldean McGowan, Nellie King, Marion Dale, Georgia Liebhart, Lucile Cowan, Helen

Snider, Helene Wilcox, Mary Belle Nickolson, Ruth Sellars, all from Denver; Christine Lurton, Pueblo; Muryl Doherty, Katherine Hubbard, Margaret Eckels, Mary Andrews, Boulder; and Doris Bohn, Longmont, are we feel sure just as wonderful as any pledges $\Pi \Phi$ ever had. In fact, we took in so much "talent" that the first thing we did pledge day was to plan a Red Cross Benefit Recital just to get them all to work!

That was only a plan though, which seems now a long way from realization; for after only one week the authorities suspended school on account of the influenza epidemic, and at present, we do not know whether to call ourselves a university, a hospital, or an army camp. Members of the S. A. T. C. are quartered in our lecture-rooms; fraternities have been disbanded and their houses made into hospitals or barracks; most of the girls have scattered to their various homes; and our once busy-looking campus is only enlivened now and then by a company of soldiers at drill or a white-capped nurse as she passes through it on some errand of mercy.



Of the last we Pi Phi's are very glad to claim three as our own; for last spring when the call went out for student nurses Margaret Bohn, Harriet Shaw, and Helen Grill volunteered their services. After a summer of hard work they are now considered junior nurses. You can imagine how proud we were of Helen the other day when she was selected to replace a sick army nurse in the soldiers' hospital. As she herself has just recovered from the disease, she is immune.

There are about seven hundred cases in Boulder now but, of course, this includes the townspeople as well as the students and soldiers. Several of our girls have been sick, but Madeline Hardy was the only one who was at all dangerously ill, and we are happy to hear that she is now on the road to a safe recovery.

We have been together too short a time to make many plans for the winter. There will be the Red Cross work in Macky as we had last year, of course; and, although work of this kind is not compulsory, we hope that as many of our girls as did then, will be able to give a few hours a week to sewing and to making bandages. The Delta Gammas have suggested that the old fraternity teas give place on Sundays to "Open House" for the soldiers. The suggestion seems a good one and will probably be adopted universally.

Those girls who are left in Boulder are eagerly awaiting the time when college will open again and we can get to work. We are eager to put our plans into execution and to make new ones. As we are to have a real live French girl

among us we hope that she will prove an inspiration to us to better, bigger, things than ever before. In fact, if there is any truth in the old adage—and we believe there is—that a bad beginning makes a good ending, why then Colorado University and $\Pi \Phi$ can expect a year unparalleled in their history for serious work and honest endeavor.

KATHLEEN CANFIELD.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered February 12, 1885)

Pledge Day—*indefinite now*

The new year usually starts its young life in January, but at the university ours comes in November. War was such a chief topic with everyone that for diversion Spanish influenza has stepped up and taken the center of the stage.



We were planning this year to start off with a rush of enthusiasm and we had just one insignificant week of it, when we found ourselves at home again, with an indefinite vacation on our hands. Not a one of us has lost hope, but we are all planning twice as hard for rush week and pledge day whenever they do come now. However, college did **last long**

enough to make each of us feel military from head to foot, since the S. A. T. C. was installed last week, for it is inspiring to know that our boys are preparing to go any time. The girls are doing Red Cross work, knitting socks, and sewing garments for Belgian refugees religiously. We are proud to say that our Red Cross flag in the Bungalow window registers 100%. Conserving and Hooverizing has gone on to such an extent that a girl would probably be scalped if she served any refreshments as was done in the "good old days."

Last week the Big Sister Tea was given at Daniel's and Fisher's Tea Room, and almost every $\Pi \Phi$, whether she was a big or little sister, was present. This year we are going in for an "over the top" record in Y. W. C. A. work, and we are going to do it more than ever before. Dorothy Andrews, '20, is treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and Marian Cutler, '20, is on the Cabinet, so another good reason is to "back them up." Another $\Pi \Phi$ has shown her popularity, for Daisy Cones, '19, is vice-president of the Student Association for this year.

Some people thought that the war would make our life rather dull, but since Cupid returned to our ranks, a quiet peace of mind is rare. For—Marjorie Lotz surprised us all by marrying Percy Richards, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, last month. And then just before school closed in June, Viola Helge, '20, was married to Sergt. Earnest Fredrick, of the Sanitary Train who is now in France. She

expected to be married in our bungalow, and we were all thrilled over the prospect of a $\Pi \Phi$ wedding there, when she disappointed us all by going to Kansas City for the ceremony. She is living there now. Elizabeth Graham has also announced her engagement to Theodore Lawrence of the Colorado Agricultural School! Goodness.

Colorado B has taken her stand for second semester pledging (in vain as yet) but it looks as if we are going to get it this year, if Spanish influenza has anything to do with it!

We've all wished that we had a magic carpet which we could have used to go to convention, but since our convention delegate, Mildred White, and Daisy Cones have come back, brimming over with news, we feel resigned to our fate of not having the pleasure of meeting all the officers and girls.

More news—our beloved bungalow is being used as a hospital for the boys at college during this epidemic. Aren't we glad now to know that we have one to lend?

"The best of luck in everything you try to undertake,
The best will come of everything you Pi Phis instigate."

MARIE W. MELZER.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day—September 7, Matriculation Day

INITIATES

(Initiated—May 31, 1918)

Helen Gupton, '21, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Margaret Maxfield, '21, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frances Gorman, '21, Ardmore, Okla.

Isabel Fuller Howard, '20, McAlester, Okla.

Since there has been a branch of the S. A. T. C. organized here, the Government has taken over our house which we had newly furnished last year, for barracks. We were forced to move into a much smaller house, a great deal farther from the campus; but we are more than willing to sacrifice our comfort to help win the war.

The City Hospital is very crowded with the S. A. T. C. boys who are suffering from the effects of the Spanish influenza and as nurses are very hard to obtain, the chapter has volunteered its services, and the girls have taken their turns and helped out wonderfully. As the Red Cross rooms are quite a distance from the university, the Panhellenic Council has been instrumental in establishing a surgical dressings department on the campus, with the new Dean of Women at the head of it. The girls are planning to spend all vacant hours working there. This department is one in which we can all work and one in which we are immensely interested.

The chapter is very fortunate in having as transfer from Virginia A. Clara May Hooker.

Mrs. W. W. Fort, '12, of the National Scholarship Committee, visited us during the second week of school and helped us realize the necessity of higher scholarship and discussed some very helpful plans with us.

Our rushing season is just over and we are about settled in our new house. We are glad to announce the following pledges of Oklahoma A: Katherine Nash, Elizabeth Pope, Marcelle Darling, Lucy Kirtley, Cora Leahy, Ruth Mackey, Helen Patchell, Ruth Hildreth, Ruth Asher, Harriet Cocke, Maude Bradley, Ruby Jones, Pala Hyden, Marguerite Hyden Spurlock, Mary Lou Patteson, Katherine Patterson, Hattie Pointz Moomau, and Mary Bilby.

Rushing season was especially enjoyable, because there were so many of the alumnae with us. They were Hallette Fraley-Nelson, '11, Elise Potterf, '18, Beatrice Von Keller-Bretch, '12, Brazilia Dunn, '14, from the Ardmore Alumnae Club; Helen Ledbetter, '15, Julia Enochs, '20, Winifred Robinson, Wynn Ledbetter Pulley, '12, Hazel Beattie, '17, and Elizabeth Hutcheson Reid, '20, from the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club. Sue Lessart, '12, Esther Donahue, '20, and Lucile Wagner were other alumnae members who were here to assist us.

The chapter has been greatly inspired and benefited by the reports of convention which our delegate has given us.

WANNETTE HAMILTON.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1901)

Pledge Day—September 25, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated—October 15, 1918)

Madelaine Blocker, San Angelo, Tex.

Laura McGee, Marshall, Tex.

Inge Walling, Austin, Tex.

Texas A begins the new session with a small active chapter, but with splendid prospects for its enlargement. Until the end of the fall term there will be only six girls in the house, but the resident members raise the number to twelve. Our depletion of numbers is due mainly to the fact that even many of our undergraduates have gone in very whole-heartedly for various forms of War Work. Four of our girls are now supplementing their work at Vassar with hospital work in New York. Others are doing clerical and other work in Washington and New York. One of last year's freshmen is lieutenant in the Motor Corps here. Altogether we feel that Texas A has the willingness to do her share. We are determined to be one hundred per cent in Red Cross. All the while our near-professional knitters are knitting on!

Rushing season was rather difficult owing to general conditions, and the necessary University regulations. We were very successful, however, in getting eighteen pledges, some with advanced standing. Rushing season closed with a splendid cooky-shine, which was a treat to alumnae, upperclassmen, and freshmen. Our house was made very attractive by the efforts of the upperclassmen who came back early. We changed our woodwork from an ordinary dark stain to a most wonderful ivory, and did it all ourselves.

JUNNIE DORY WHITE.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1916)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1918

September has come and gone ushering in the new collegiate year in much the same manner as of old. The war, however, with its widespread influence did not fail to affect even the fraternities. According to Panhellenic rules no parties, banquets, or entertainments, of any sort, which entailed the expenditure of money, were permitted. In this way rushing was made more of an individual affair, but we could not possibly have been more successful, for when rushing season closed last Monday we pledged: Florence Dailey, Temple, Tex.; Leita Cunyus, Crockett, Tex.; Hattie Stokes, Crockett, Tex.; Luine McLenty, Crockett, Tex.; Genevieve Achenbach, Dallas, Tex.; Marian Lewis, Dallas, Tex.; and Jessie Shiels.

There is a S. A. T. C. here at S. M. U. and the military spirit has permeated the entire place. The sound of the bugle for reveille, taps, etc., on our campus makes us realize the close relation of the war to us. The regularity of the life has not failed to affect the girls in college who have assumed a more serious attitude toward class work than ever before.

All the Texas B girls are proud of the Attendance Loving-cup won at convention. With the inspiration gained there, enthusiasm and coöperation, we are looking forward to a most successful year.

FLORINE SMITHER.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Newcomb College has been moved from the old site to our new home and needless to say, everything is in the wildest confusion. There is no space on the campus set aside for fraternities and we are obliged to seek other quarters. At present we are considering a Panhellenic house, but the expenses of a house are so much and our spare time should be devoted to such good causes as the Red Cross, these and many other reasons make this plan seem impractical. Our whole fraternity system is upset and all rushing has been dispensed with until some solution of our problem is reached.

Our delegate has not been able to give us a detailed account of convention. And now we are quarantined on account of influenza, so the question "to be or not to be" is put off indefinitely.

ESTHER KENT.

IOTA PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—October 11, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated June, 1918)

Elinor Koetter, Clinton, Iowa.
Emily Zilpha Legg, Seattle, Wash.
Farris Norton, Seattle, Wash.

The University of Washington, like most of the larger universities and colleges in the country, is now under the Government's supervision, and the campus has taken on quite a military aspect. Training is being given in several different branches of the Service: there are the Naval Aviation Training School for Officers, the Radio School for the Naval Militia, the Heavy Artillery School, and the S. A. T. C. In this last are enrolled the men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age; they wear the uniform of the enlisted men, are in fact enlisted men, and are to live in the barracks. These barracks are now seen springing up like mushrooms all over the campus; rough, one-story buildings in groups of about six. Since most of the college men are living in the barracks, several of the largest and finest fraternity houses have been rented by the university to serve as girls' dormitories.

In spite of war conditions, most of the members of Washington A are back in college. One of our sophomores, however, Frances Eagen, Bremerton, Wash., has enlisted in the Navy Yard for the duration of the war. We also miss one of our most active girls: Ruth Kerr, '19, Seattle, our delegate to convention, has left college to take up the study of stage production.

Rushing began Monday, September 30, but was only allowed to continue one of the usual two weeks, on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza. Bids were sent out Thursday of the second week and answered at the house Friday. Washington A is very happy in her thirteen lovely pledges. These are Irma Bean, '22, and Lucille Reed, '22, of Spokane, Wash.; Marion Cameron, '21, of Yakima, Wash.; Irene Budd, '22, of Butte Mont.; Emma Howell, '22, of Pomeroy, Wash.; Marguerite Bonnell, '22, Tacoma, Wash.; and Ruth Duun, '22, Grace Kerr, '22, Esther Nordstrom, '22, Helen Rinnegar, '22, Constance Siebert, '22, Ruth Staley, '22, and Margaret Yerkes, '22, all of Seattle, Wash.

We are now eagerly awaiting the lifting of the quarantine so that we may begin our work in earnest.

JENNESS BONNELL.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—November 9, 1918

Although the summer months wrought many changes at Washington State, seventeen enthusiastic Pi Phis are back to school. We are unfortunate in having so few of our girls back but with the inspiration of convention behind us we hope to make this a year that will count.

Everywhere on the campus, men clad in khaki can be seen and we are indeed proud of the two thousand soldiers who are in the S. A. T. C. here. Two new mess halls have been erected on the campus and the men's dormitory is being used by the soldiers as barracks and mess room. Speaking of war work we all are going to do our utmost and at present the home economics girls are doing a fine service in cooking for the sick soldiers. Yes, we too have influenza. Both gymnasiums are being used as infirmaries and a strict quarantine is being maintained.

Because of this quarantine our rushing plans have been entirely disarranged. Pledge Day was to have been November 9, but since we are under a strict ban for a month it will probably be postponed until the second quarter.

A splendid opportunity came to one of our girls, Doris Schumaker, '15, in the form of a position in the Extension Department of Cornell University. While we rejoice with her in her good fortune we shall miss her greatly. However, we found a prize as well as lost one for her sister, Adele, is now wearing a $\Pi \Phi$ pledge pin.

We have several girls actively interested in campus affairs. Zella Melcher is president of $M \Phi E$, the honorary music fraternity as well as soloist for the glee club. Lilian Ide and Zella Melcher are members of the Polyhymnia Sextette. Marion Nelson, '19, is president of Ellen H. Richards (department club of home economics), and treasurer of Women's League. Edith Boone, '19, is secretary of Ellen H. Richards.

Grace Leonard, '20, is president of Women's Athletic Association and a member of Mask and Dagger.

Every one of us who are back are here with a wider vision of usefulness than ever before. From the glowing report of our delegate to convention we have renewed love for and belief in $\Pi \Phi$. We realize that we are in college for a purpose and are determined to make the most of this year not only for ourselves but for our fraternity.

GRACE DOUGLAS LEONARD.



OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—October 5, 1918

We are back again together seventeen strong, ready for the year's work. Five of us are preparing for civil service work and the rest are registered in the regular college course.

Rush week is over and we consider our eighteen freshmen the very best girls on the campus. Here they are: our three sisters, Ethel and Nell Gaylord, Tillamook; and Elsie Lawrence, Medford; Genevieve Haven, Laura Rand, Margaret Winbigler, Portland; Bab Leavitt, Marjorie Delzell, Audrey Roberts, and Clara Calkins, Klamath Falls; Marvel Skeels, Coquille; Velma Ross, Marshfield; Margaret Fell, Eugene; Narcissa Jewitt, Gardiner; Hazel Shattuck,

Vancouver, Wash.; Helen Clark, Tacoma, Wash.; Lee Fourtmiller, Albany; and Martha Rice, Boise, Idaho.

When the pledges were announced in the *Emerald* Saturday night, we found



that $\Pi \Phi$ came first, and Kappa second with fifteen pledges.

This year for the first time the "Preferential System" in bidding was used and was found to be highly satisfactory. This system is to be preferred for the reason that the freshmen are delivered only the bid that agrees with their preference first.

Oregon this year is a regular military college. We have an R. O. T. S. and a Navy Training School in addition to the regular S. A. T. C. There are approximately a thousand men in the three schools. These men are under strict military discipline with regular army officers in command.

All of the men's fraternity houses are closed and are now being used by the Government as barracks. The men's fraternities have pledged as usual, however, and most of them have rented either rooms, or small houses which will be used as clubrooms during the week-ends when they are off duty.

All Pi Phis will be interested in knowing that Dora Birchard, ex-'20, is now a laboratory assistant in the Base Hospital at Camp Lewis. She received her appointment just about commencement time and reported for duty on June 20. We are all so proud to know that our Dora is really a part of the "Great Adventure," and wish that we all might be doing something really concrete toward ending it all.

We wish all Pi Phis, and most especially those who have recently been granted charters, the very best success in the world for the coming year's work.

NELL E. WARWICK.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1918

After a vacation of four months, thirteen active girls returned a week early for rushing. Our chapter again was very successful in its rushing although we made it very simple and had no elaborate parties. Our four freshmen are girls of whom we are very proud, and we want all our alumnae to know them. Two of them, Marian Clancy and Catherine Crosby, are law majors and will be in the chapter for six years.

Stanford is a very different university since the S. A. T. C. has been organized. The registration of the men has passed the 1,000 mark and is almost equal to the registration of the years before the war. Most of these are in the S. A. T. C. which is divided between an army and a naval training school.

The War Work Council has just been organized among the students, and they have taken over one of the old fraternity houses for their headquarters. The Red Cross will have its workrooms in the same building, so that the entire war work will be centralized. Catherine Williams, '19, is taking an active part in this work.



All the girls are signing up for some kind of war work. The Stanford girls are fortunate in having a wide choice because of the practical work that can be done at Camp Fremont. We are looking forward to the time when the epidemic of influenza will be over so that we can get started in the various branches of the war work.

We are fortunate in having three of our graduate students, Josephine Welch, Jean Hall, and Helen Logie, back with us this year, and we are anxiously awaiting the time when Marie Reardon, Michigan B, and Virginia and Margaret Wood, California F, can become members of our chapter.

LUCILE HUFF.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Pledge Day—October 9, 1918

Fraternity life at California is far from normal this year, as we find ourselves swinging into line to meet the demands that this large military and navy center are making upon all who can find the strength and time to serve.

To be sure, we had a very successful rushing season, though attended by many new war Panhellenic regulations. Most of the regular rush dinners were cancelled and afternoon refreshments were eliminated entirely. We are very proud of our ten new pledges who are quickly finding their places in the daily routine of college life.

Red Cross is doing a great deal of work, even more than last year. $\Pi \Phi$ is proud to have Mary Downey, '19, at its head again. Ruth Ware, '19, is president of the Associated Women Students, and Eva McClatchie is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

At present we are trying to check the influenza epidemic and you would smile could you see the students and professors wearing masks to class and around the campus.

Our chapter has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Bartlett (Alice Hiestand, '12) with us for a few weeks this semester as our house mother. We sincerely appreciate the wonderful assistance and kindly advice and care she has given each and every one of us. We regret very much that she finds it necessary to leave us so soon.

California B wishes you all a successful year, the best $\Pi B \Phi$ has ever had.
MARION MILLS.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
(Chartered 1917)

Pledge Day—November 4, 1918

Very startling indeed have been the changes made in our college by the war program. Our university, in common with many other colleges of the country, has been given a branch of the S. A. T. C.; it is now a government plant and

we girls and the civilian men are only there by courtesy. There are over 800 men here to be trained, most of them are in the 18-20 years class of the draft—all are resplendent, though slightly ill at ease in their new uniforms.

Just now they are all in strict quarantine for Spanish influenza of which there are a few cases. All classes have



been suspended indefinitely and a truce (I almost wrote armistice) has been called between fraternities until the resumption of classes. As a result all rushing parties have been indefinitely postponed.

This year the local Panhellenic limited the total expense for the two permitted affairs to \$25.00—a very wise and patriotic decision, but one which makes us exercise our war-developed capacities for economy to the full.

Each girl in the chapter is giving a specific amount of time each week to war work of some kind, making surgical dressings, Red Cross sewing, serving Red Cross luncheons, etc. A war lecture course on dietetics is also attended by each girl. Naturally all this has been interrupted by the general quarantine but will be resumed later.

Only tentative plans have been made so far for using the chapter's united energies, but we expect to decide upon a definite plan of action soon. With peace hovering over the horizon, to add to the general uncertainty it is harder than ever to concentrate our efforts.

The unsettled conditions have prevented the return of a few of our girls and we miss them very, very much, but we have some splendid material in sight and the general outlook for our chapter is wonderfully bright this year.

MARGUERITE WINGERT.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—November 23, 1918

When college opened this fall, we were dismayed to see that only nine Nevada A girls had returned. Several of the town girls, however, have remained active, and therefore our ranks are not so depleted as we had at first feared.

The University of Nevada is honored in having two military contingents in training on the campus—a vocational class and the S. A. T. C. The effect upon the students has been to make them feel more closely connected with the war, and to intensify their patriotic spirit.

College activities are carried on to some extent, but the military interests come first. At present, the whole campus is in quarantine as a safeguard against influenza, and all of the students must live in the hill or miss classes. Nevada A has always looked forward to having a chapter-house, and at present we are having a taste of living under the same roof. Although the quarantine is irksome and inconvenient the girls have been patient, and have managed to have a lot of fun in spite of their predicament.

The Women's League has taken up Red Cross work, and the Pi Phis intend to cooperate with them, instead of working as a separate organization. We have bought a bond of the Fourth issue, and hope to be able to buy another soon.

It is hard to study in these anxious and exciting times, but we are doing our best to maintain our standard, as $\Pi \Phi$ led in scholarship again the past semester.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the promised visit from our Grand President this winter. We know that she will be able to give suggestions, which will make our work more effective.

DOROTHY HIGGINS.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered 1917)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1918

A military camp in our dear old university! It's hard to believe, but we have two hundred soldier mechanics with us, sent here by the various draft boards to study electricity, auto-repairing, wireless, and the like. Besides the regulars, our own boys—those carefree lads of other years—are enrolled in the S. A. T. C., subject to call at any minute.

Everywhere you see evidences of the war-time spirit; armed guards pace back and forth before every gate, semaphore classes sprawl on the lawn, the companies drill morning and afternoon on the old athletic field, North Hall parlor, haven of so many queeners, does its bit as a girls' dining-hall since Mess Hall has been turned over to the men. Here the girls wait on themselves in accordance with the new plan for women's service. The old debating club is featuring patriotic speaking and intends to have an available supply of

four-minute men for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives. The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club has taken on the task of providing an entertainment for the soldiers every other Thursday evening.

Naturally the military spirit has reached the fraternities too, and in our own rush season, we felt compelled to practice the most rigid economy and gave but a few simple affairs, putting the emphasis upon individual rushing. But we feel rewarded for we now have six pledges—all strong girls, true to $\Pi \Phi$ ideals. They are Elizabeth Donnelly, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Florence Edwards, Nogales, Ariz.; Marguerite Mœur, Tempe, Ariz.; Elizabeth Franklin, Tucson, Ariz.; Maisy McCoy, Edmonton, Canada; and Florence Jackson, Tucson, Ariz. These girls, all of the freshman class, were pledged at the home of Mrs. von Klein Smid (Iowa A, '88), wife of the President, on October 7. The informal pledging ceremony was followed by a corn roast.

The war has changed everything on the campus and has drawn us very close together, for most of us have dear ones in the service. Just recently Ruth King received the news that her brother, Lt. William King, had been awarded the *Croix de Guerre* in France for bravery in dropping bombs upon a dangerous sector of the German line.

Although we all cannot receive war crosses, we all intend to do our best in war service, not forgetting however, to keep up the $\Pi \Phi$ ideals and standards. Already, many of the girls have brought honors to the fraternity. Gladys Twedell has been made editor-in-chief of the *College Weekly*, following the resignation of Mr. Wilson who was forced to give up his position in obedience to the new ruling that no S. A. T. C. man may enter student activities. Dorothy Franklin is business manager, Rosemary Drachman is assistant editor, Hazel McCoy is department editor, and Edith Faylor, Alice Brereton, and Geraldine Pilcher are reporters.

Hazel McCoy has been elected vice-president of the Woman's Self-Government Association. The Wranglers, the University Literary Society with a membership limited to fifteen, has bid Alice Brereton, Dorothy Franklin, and Rosemary Drachman. In girls' athletics, Helen Powner was made swimming captain, and Helen Whitehead, hiking captain. Several of our girls have joined the dramatic society and the four-minute men's club, and we are all trying to keep up the Arizona spirit in spite of the war.

ROSEMARY DRACHMAN.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

Kappa Delta announces the establishment of Sigma Beta Chapter at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., May 25, 1918.

Sigma Kappa announces the establishment of Upsilon Chapter at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., May 31, 1918.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the installation of Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., June 7, 1918.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the establishment of Pi Chapter at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 5, 1917; Rho Chapter at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, September 8, 1917; and Sigma Chapter at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., June 12, 1918.

$\Lambda \chi \Omega$, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$, ΔZ , and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ postponed their conventions last summer on account of the war. ΣK held its convention at Castle Park, Mich., in June. *Banta's Greek Exchange* summarizes the business of this convention as follows:

ΣK held its convention at Castle Park, Michigan, in June.

The fraternity adopted as its national philanthropy the work of the Maine Seacoast Mission. The choice of a philanthropy in the mother state is a formal expression of the esteem in which the fraternity holds its Founders.

The war relief fund was divided between the American Red Cross Recreational Camps and the relief of French orphans.

The convention authorized the sale of Christmas postal cards, and greeting cards to be used in place of Christmas gifts, the proceeds to go to the war relief fund.

A plan for a life subscription to the *Triangle* was adopted.

$\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ convened in Boston the same month according to her magazine:

Scholarship was an important topic of discussion and a motion was passed that Alpha Xi Delta require twelve units of a pledge before initiation and in addition an average of ten points above the passing point.

The granting of honor rings by the national fraternity was voted to be dispensed with. It is an additional expense in these times and does not serve as a sufficient stimulus to higher scholarship. However, each chapter will be allowed to give the ring as it thinks best, but permission must come through the National Council.

An important change was made in the combination of two of the officers in the National Council. The Editor of the journal and the Executive Secretary were made one with a fixed salary per annum.

In the place of the word "Grand" before the titles of our officers "National" has been substituted.

A plan is being drawn up whereby the alumnae will have a definite assessment be paid for a definite period and to be used as the National Council sees fit. It is hoped that this may be a means of bringing the alumnae in closer touch with the fraternity and that each girl may feel a greater responsibility toward the national fraternity.

An alumna present at this convention voices as follows the thoughts which have come to many of the elder sisters in these stormy times. She says:

The whole convention was permeated with the spirit of "let us save here and go without there" to swell the war fund. I confess that this spirit of sacrifice and service should not have been the cause of any surprise and would not, but that

my associations in war work have been chiefly with women who have put aside homemaking duties to do Red Cross work and whose college course lies behind them. I had not stopped to think that for every soldier the club woman knows intimately, the college girl knows a dozen, for it is largely from our colleges, the classmates of these girls, that our new army has come and if anything outside of having a near relative on the fighting line would give one a real and vital interest in this struggle, it would be the counting of one's acquaintances "over there" in the large numbers that is the case with the average college girl of today. To several of the delegates, the casualty lists have already brought news of dear ones "gone West" and the itinerary of many of the girls included stopovers at various cantonments to see brothers and other relatives. Is it any wonder that the college girl of today is bending every energy toward winning the war?

Every organization in N. P. C. has a creditable roll of honor. Two have granted leaves of absence to their Grand Presidents for overseas service. Miss R. Louise Fitch, Grand President of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, is in France under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Dr. May Hopkins, Grand President of Z T A, has gone into medical service.

Thirty women begin training as industrial secretaries at Bryn Mawr College, June 10. The Y. W. C. A. has appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose and the work has the approval and encouragement of the Department of Labor. The women will be given eight months' training in groups of ten each. Four months will be spent in actual practice work in factories and four in theory courses. It is necessary that applicants for this training course shall have A.B. degrees.—*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

Even the deadly monotony of life in quarantine did not interfere with the patriotic undertakings of Smith College girls according to *The Springfield Republican*.

HOW QUARANTINE TIME WAS IMPROVED

During the influenza quarantine from the third to the fifteenth, the students who remained in Northampton were engaged in various tasks from nursing to farming, and in out-of-door games. At the beginning of this unusual fortnight the Cooley-Dickinson hospital of Northampton sent out a call for students to serve as nurses' aids, their regular staff being overburdened because of the epidemic, and students trained in home nursing courses at the college and elsewhere responded, precautions being taken for their own safety and their isolation from other students. During the quarantine about forty girls served in this way at the Dickinson hospital and elsewhere. The weather was ideal for out-of-door sports and indoors there were plays, parties, and reading hours. Miss Josephine Clark, college librarian, who has had a Smith farm unit working during the summer at her farm in Chesterfield made arrangements for hundreds of girls to hire out by day to farmers in the valley and in the hill towns around Northampton. Other students found similar jobs themselves. The "farmerettes" earned from \$1.75 to \$3 a day, generally working a seven-hour day husking corn, stripping tobacco, cutting beets, and picking up potatoes.

A glimpse of woman's part in the war in France is given in a detailed letter from a Fiji ambulance driver published in *The Phi Gamma Delta*.

THE WOMAN'S PLACE

When we landed in Bordeaux last February, the thing that struck us as the most startling condition was the fact that the women were doing practically all the work. Men who were too old to be in the army were usually too old to be doing any civilian work. I mean by this, the laboring classes. Meat wagons, delivery trucks, street-cars, taxis, and horse cabs were all conducted by women. At the

hotel we were registered by a woman hotel clerk. We bought our tickets in the depot of a woman, tendered them to another as we passed through the gate to the train to Paris, were shown to our car by a woman porter, and rode a train operated by women brakehands. Our baggage was hoisted into the baggage car by women baggage hustlers.

On our arrival in Paris we found the same thing true there, perhaps in a larger degree. Street-cleaning was performed by women; stores were entirely operated by women and old men. Every job that possibly could be held by a woman was taken away from its former male occupant.

Who knows whether this condition may not be evident soon with us, at least in our larger cities. Some cities have women elevator operators. It is the first step. Chicago has women letter-carriers. New York has women police officers. Washington employs women on streetcars.

Our army intends to take into its ranks only men whose skilled professions do not contribute directly to the war strength of the country. This eliminates the munition makers and the farmers. But we may be forced yet to the state that France is in. I have seen old women whom we would see only in homes for the aged or who would be escorted about the streets in this country as too old and feeble to take care of themselves, I have seen such women armed with pick and hoes, working in the fields on farms that would not be cultivated were it not for their labors. Alongside these plodding old women are usually seen a few children who should be in school, breaking their little backs over spades and picks, boys and girls alike. Occasionally a soldier in passing by will stop and give aid. In such instances he accomplishes more in an hour than these sweating children and grandmothers could do in three days.

"Old stuff!" you say. "I've heard all that before. That's nothing new. Don't I read the papers?"

Yes, it is old stuff. And it's noble stuff. And we musn't read it and forget it in the next breath.

"Yes, but we're Americans," you protest. "We'll never have to come to that. Why worry? I wouldn't let my wife do those things, anyway."

Yes, we are Americans, and we are the greatest folks on earth. But in spite of all that, we will come to that, and to most of the other things that I have mentioned. You won't have a chance to give your wife consent to do these things. You'll be in uniform and she'll have to do them. She'll be proud to do them—for you. Why worry?

English women have also borne the burdens of warfare to an extent not fully appreciated in this country. As a matter of historical record, the following summary of the work of The English W. A. A. C. S. first published in the June issue of *Sigma Kappa Triangle* is of interest.

Only sixty years ago Florence Nightingale practically introduced women into auxiliary army work, which at that time consisted solely of nursing the sick and wounded.

Today the British women's auxiliary army corps is doing the work of printers, gardeners, grooms, clerks, librarians, motor drivers, shoemakers, wine waitresses, butlers, and cooks at the bases and along the communication lines in France, thus freeing thousands of men for trench duty.

It was early last year when the first women were sent over the channel as an experiment. So successful was the experiment that work was at once begun on hostels and hutted camps for the women, the lack of which had proved the chief obstacle to the larger success of the experiment. Already there are accommodations for over 4,000 women with the British army in France.

They are employed at the rate of four women for the work of three men. The pay is from \$100 to \$130 a year, with free board and lodging, or \$5 a week for unskilled to \$10 a week for skilled labor, with \$3.36 deducted for board and lodging.

They are allowed a uniform which consists of a great coat of army pattern, khaki coat-frock, stockings, shoes, leggings, and brown felt hat. The higher grades are given a khaki coat and skirt. The badge of the corps, a laurel wreath surrounding the initials "W. A. A. C.," is worn on the shoulder strap with the badge designating the wearer's rank, a combination of roses and fleur-de-lis which varies from the double rose worn by Mrs. Chalmers Watson, sister of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is the controller of the W. A. A. C., to the single rose of a Class II quartermistress, attached under War Office orders.

Women are allowed to enlist for a year or "for the duration." They are accepted for home service at a minimum age of 18, and for service in France at 20.

Its organization is due in a measure to the Women's Legion which has been successful in placing some 400 women in motor drivers' positions for the Army Service Corps and the Royal Flying Corps.

The following items from various sources indicate the closer intercourse which is planned between American women and women of the Allied nations.

The universities of France have accepted the offer of 100 scholarships for French women in American colleges and universities made by the Emergency Council of Education on behalf of the Association of American colleges. Most of these students have already arrived in this country. In this connection *The Association Monthly* asks pertinently.

Are there any French girls studying in your college? Perhaps there soon will be, for an organized attempt is being made by the Protestant Church of France to send to our American colleges young women to be trained to replace many men of France. Is the life of your college such as you would be proud to have these guests take as a standard?

How peculiar our customs may seem to our French friends is suggested by the following item from *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

College life in France is quite different than in this country. At the Sorbonne the students are required to take but five or six hours a week and to do an enormous amount of outside study. Attendance at classes is not compulsory and they do not register for any particular course, simply attending whatever lectures they wish.

Another exchange indicates as follows how the French authorities are reciprocating.

It is a rare thing that students of French have opportunity to learn the language at first hand in French families and at society affairs. This is what the University of Paris is making possible for American students as a follow-up measure of a special course which it has prepared for them in the French language, literature, art, and history.

The Springfield Republican in an account of the address given by Miss Caroline Spurgeon of Bedford College, University of London, a member of the British educational mission now visiting this country, to the students of Mt. Holyoke College gives an idea of the proposed interchange of students between America and Great Britain.

The change in the attitude toward education in England since the beginning of the war is very marked, she said. When the shock of the war first came, only the elementary virtues were considered of importance and education was not thought worth while. Later, however, when organization of war work was begun, it was realized how very essential education is. The whole country saw that "the high privilege of service is only given to those who have been through the discipline of training." As the war has gone on it has been realized how necessary it is to have education available for the masses, and it is because of the desire in England to

improve their system that the British educational mission has come to the United States. They hope to make possible greater coöperation between the two English-speaking countries, through an interchange of students. England has to offer a background for the study of modern literature and an atmosphere which comes from the age and history of the country. The United States can give to its guests spaciousness and full living, and faith in education. If the women of these two countries can contribute to a better understanding between the nations, much will be done to cement a peace which it is hoped will be permanent.

The New York Times thus announces the most far-reaching Government restriction on the fraternities as follows:

WASHINGTON, September 27.—The War Department Committee on Education has urged on colleges under contract with the Government to conduct military training courses the advisability of not permitting young men who enter these courses to become members of secret fraternities.

The Government does not base this request on any right to control or dictate to the colleges, as it simply stands in the relation of a party to a contract for the education of a certain number of young men sent to the institutions. The main ground on which the position taken by the Government rests is that the young men will, or at least should, have no time for engaging in any activities outside their regular collegiate work.

Secret societies, it is recognized, usually create many diversions in the life of the college student, and sometimes militate against his performance of the required work or the daily routine of study. It is also urged that for the best good of the fraternities themselves it is unwise that young men whose relation to the college during the military training course is but temporary and necessarily brief should become members of the fraternities, thus entering on a life-long relation to college activities without laying the foundation of scholarship implied in the usual four-year course.

Since the labor problem is looming ever larger on the horizon among the social questions to be solved in the days of reconstruction, the following item published by *Delta* of ΣN a year ago has new significance.

The following clipping from the *Denver Leader* of August 26, 1917, calls attention to a movement of the Federation of Labor which merits more attention than the press of the country has given. When organized labor begins to furnish scholarships for its members in the great universities the dawn of a broader leadership for labor is at hand.

We are only sorry for the stand taken by the Federation against the College Fraternity as such as we believe that the kind of association furnished by these organizations would be of great educational and social value to the bright young people from the ranks of labor who may profit by these scholarships.

The clipping follows:

Establishing an innovation that may do much to improve labor conditions in this state, the recent convention here provided for the education of men and women of labor's ranks at the State University. About twenty workers will enter the institution next month, and other units will matriculate each succeeding year.

About three hundred dollars will be allowed each student, and funds for the purpose will be raised by assessments and donations, with the understanding that the money advanced will be returned by the beneficiaries to the state central body at a reasonable time after graduation.

The plan will be under the supervision of a board of nine members, three to be chosen from the college faculty.

The federation will be protected by a life policy for the amount allowed the students, the policy being made payable to the supervising board.

Membership in college fraternities and sororities will be barred, except on special permission of the college labor board.

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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, 32 Church St., Ware, Mass.

Edith Carpenter, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I., Cataloguer (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.

THE SONGS OF PI BETA PHI: 1914 edition is now ready. Contains all the old popular songs and many new ones. Price, \$1.50 a copy. For sale by Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI CATALOGUE: 1911 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical and geographical lists, deceased members, and biographical information. Price, \$1.00 a copy. Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE CONSTITUTION: 1913 edition, price 25 cents a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY, artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY: 1915 edition is now ready. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

ENGRAVED POST CARDS bearing the Pi Beta Phi coat-of-arms. Price, 5 cents apiece; six for 25 cents. Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Miss Elmina Wilson, 452 West 149th St., New York City.

PI BETA PHI SEALS for use on invitations, place-cards, etc., put up in boxes of 25 each, 10 boxes to the carton (see special notice on page 136). 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 HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

As the city of Boston is one of the most ancient and important in the United States, it is not surprising that its history has been the subject of many works of literature.

The first history of the city was written by John Smith in 1630, and was entitled "The True and Accurate Description of the City of Boston."

Since that time, many other historians have written about the city, and their works have been published in many languages.

The most recent history of the city was written by John G. Revere in 1880, and was entitled "The History of the City of Boston, from its First Settlement to the Present Time."

This book is a very complete and accurate history of the city, and is one of the best works of its kind.

It contains a great deal of interesting and valuable information, and is a most interesting and instructive work.

It is a most valuable work, and is one of the best of its kind.

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