

THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



*Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
Gatlinburg, Tennessee*

JUNE, 1922

JUNE

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January 1. 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 Chapter Letter Editor.

January 15. 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.

February 1 to first week-end in March. Fraternity examination.

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 Cataloguer; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names and addresses of those leaving college to the Cataloguer.

*March 5.

March 15. Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

April 10. Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. *All reports should be typewritten.*

April 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

April 15. Chapter letter due. 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 30. Alumnae clubs elect officers.

May 1. Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.

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 Fraternity Cataloguer 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 initiatives 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 home address and final report of the work of her committee to her province scholarship supervisor.

June 15. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on the official blanks has reached her province scholarship supervisor. Chairmen should also send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to Martha Waring, 616 Quebec St., Washington, D. C.

*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 Cataloguer; also send fraternity Cataloguer lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which Arrow was received.

October 1. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee, Martha Waring, 616 Quebec St., Washington, D. C., the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.

October 10. Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President, Grand Vice-president and Province President names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.

October 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

October 15. Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October should be mailed. All material is due 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.

*December 10.

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

ATTENTION ALUMNÆ!

Every effort is being made to have the new Directory, which will be published in the near future, COMPLETE and ACCURATE. To be sure of this we need YOUR coöperation! If you are interested in having the information concerning YOU appear correctly in the Directory, fill out the form below AT ONCE and mail to the Cataloguer, Lillian Freund, 1656 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Maiden name

Married name

PERMANENT address

Class Chapter

Date of Initiation

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING, *Editor*

VOLUME XXXVIII

JUNE, 1922

NUMBER 4

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 324, Laramie, Wyoming.

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Alumnæ Personals, Alumnæ Club Reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to Nina Harris Allen (Mrs. F. J.), 678 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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*FRIENDSHIP**

*FRIENDSHIP is so rare a thing,
I am loath to bid you pledge yourselves with me
Lest I might fail mine own fine high ideal of it.
Perhaps no word is so misused,
For few have learned to think
In friendship's tongue.
Our greatest fault—'tis so in every clime—
We seek the thing, nor try to be it,
Instead of earning love by selfless giving.
The truest way, the only way, indeed,
To have a friend, then, is to be one.
If gift of friendship comes your way,
Then you'll be able thus to say:
Of all the gifts of all the years
None ever caused such smiles, such tears,
As thy friendship—friend;
It ne'er began, it never ends,
We always were and will be friends
Through eternity.
E'en when we pass to other clime
I'll understand, sweet friend of mine,
Your loyalty.
Pledge me tonight, our Alma Mater,
Friends true to be,
There is no greater fealty!
Rich is that life and wide its fame,
Which through all time, One friend can claim,
One friend who meriteth the name!*

* The creed of Phi Gamma, now Montana Alpha.

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COLLEGE WOMEN AS CITIZENS

BY DR. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, *Iowa F*

(Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt, assisted by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, recently entertained 150 members of the New York Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, at her home on Riverside Drive. Dr. Catt gave a very logical and convincing talk on "College Women as Citizens" which was reported for THE ARROW by Olive Rathbun, Wyoming A, private secretary to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer. At the conclusion of Dr. Catt's talk, her guests presented to her a large bouquet of wine carnations tied with silver blue gauze ribbon.—THE EDITOR.)

The women of nearly thirty different nations now have the vote. To me it will always be a matter of very great humiliation that so many countries extended this act of inevitable justice before our own. The vote is no longer a question to talk about—it is here. Not only is it here in our own country but in most of the countries of Europe—in Burma and India, in portions of China, in the islands of the Pacific, in Australia and New Zealand, and practically all over Europe. It is strange, indeed, that in some of those countries women enjoy privileges not attained here.

The last time I was in Germany, which was before the war, I had an experience, which was not new to me. I recall it because it is now a landmark showing where the women stood at that particular moment.

In Austria and in Germany (it began in Prussia) the law forbade women to become members of any political society or to attend political meetings. So when in Germany the women desired to organize a suffrage movement, it was an illegal thing to do; women did not have that much personal freedom. But there was one very clever woman who had studied law and although she was not permitted to be admitted to the bar in Germany she said it was something to know how to evade the law. So they organized in the free city of Hamburg and had individual members all over Germany. If Berlin or Dresden wanted to have a meeting the members of this Hamburg society called it. They had to go to the police and explain all this—that it was not a society in Berlin, it was in Hamburg. They announced when it was to be held, the hall it was to be in and

who would speak and preside and they usually got consent to their meeting in this way. When the time for the meeting came, there arrived two policemen with what I call tin hats, and they sat behind a little table, one carrying a book and the other a billy. They took off their hats and put them under the table and one opened his book and took the name and address of the chairman, who answered any questions he chose to ask. She introduced the first speaker who stepped over to the police with the book, and gave him the lady's or gentleman's address, and a full account of the speaker's life had to be given also. If anything were done contrary to the law or the judgment of the man with the book, he closed his book, the two men took their hats from under the table and put them on their heads, whereupon the audience was expected to arise and depart immediately. If they should not go fast enough, then the policeman with the billy was expected to drive them out.

Being a timid person, I inquired beforehand what I ought not to say. I was informed that I must not mention the Kaiser nor any of his family, nor German history, nor anything about the military. If I would avoid these, I probably would not get into trouble. And I didn't.

Now let us jump over the war period. Today the women of Germany are not only voting but the remarkable thing is that there are thirty-seven women in the Reichstag, women in each of the provincial parliaments or what would correspond to our state legislatures, and women in many of the town councils. On the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Board there are two German members, one is a member of the Reichstag and one of them holds a cabinet position in her state. In these ways they seem to have travelled far ahead of this country.

The thing that interests me particularly with reference to college women at this time is the remarkable tests made in war camps. When the young men were conscripted and put into camps and experts made psychological examinations, it was found that ten per cent were too weak in mentality to be entrusted with the humblest duties of the soldier and it was not considered good sense to send them to France. It was found that of the young men between the ages that were in those camps twenty-five per cent were illiterate, too illiterate to read a newspaper or the signs around the camp, too illiterate to read their little books of directions. Before that we had

always had the idea that we had an illiteracy of about eight per cent. That was because when the census man goes to a house, he says, "How many members are there in your family?" "Five." "Are they able to read and write?" "Yes." That might mean they know their A. B. C's but not in any sense reading as we understand it.

Dr. Goddard, who conducted these examinations and who had largely worked out the tests and who is one of the great authorities on the feeble-minded, in an address before the Charities Association in Atlantic City made this arresting statement. I don't suppose that he would really swear that the figures were positively correct, but we all know that they are approximately true. He said that there are ten per cent of our population who are supermen and women; that is, people who are capable of doing thinking for themselves—they can analyze a proposition; they can see through a difficult situation and analyze complexity and confusion. There are twenty per cent of our population not intelligent enough to do that but they can understand the analysis when one of the supermen has carefully explained it to them. They can repeat it but they could not think it out for themselves. Then there come seventy per cent no one of whom is able mentally to go beyond the eighth grade in the public school. Consider that for a moment and what it means.

Approach it from another point of view. A writer on political parties, not knowing anything about this new phase of psychology because he wrote before the discovery of our human weaknesses was known, made the statement that seventy-five per cent of men (that was before women were enfranchised) followed their parties without knowing why. That is, they are born Republicans or Democrats, as the case might be, without ever asking why they are in that party. Now put the two things together and, granting that the figures may not be quite reliable since not all of us have been tested, calculate the results.

You belong certainly to either what is called the A minds or superminds, or at least to the twenty per cent which are the B minds. You could not belong to the seventy per cent or you never would have been admitted to college. You belong, then, to the thirty per cent of superior-minded people of this country. Therefore it becomes as clear as any mathematical proposition that if the thirty per cent who have brains enough to understand the intricacies of politics are to be indifferent about it, the unscrupulous people who manipulate and

control the seventy-five per cent will control the country. That seems to me so plain a proposition that it needs no further demonstration than the simple statement with which you are all more or less familiar.

What are we going to do about it? Perhaps some of you say you wish we didn't have the vote. Then you would disfranchise half the supermen. One thing that has never been done is to see whether there are more supermen than women. There might be more superwomen than men.

Political work is not altogether pleasing work. Training in colleges has usually been devoted to giving students a book knowledge in political science but has not connected it with the practical experiment. One must know something of constitutions to understand the fundamentals, but after all that knowledge has far less to do with the actual work of practical politics than it would seem to have. Voting is to many people merely selecting a man whom one does not know to fill an office whose duties are as unknown. It doesn't really matter whether John Smith or John Jones fills an office, providing they are both honest and fairly capable.

If the women had been enfranchised twenty years ago they would have come into a fairly standardized political condition. Some time before the war there arose dissatisfaction about many of the present methods. Men did not like the way nominations were conducted, they did not like the way conventions were held, they did not like the way platforms were written, nor the way patronage was distributed, with the result that reforms of various kinds designed to correct those things were growing up, each with a little movement or organization behind it. All movements of this nature were stopped by the war. When the war was over they began just where they left off. So we find all this commotion about whether we are going to nominate in conventions or primaries, whether we are going to go on electing men on a ballot forty feet long or whether we shall have a short one. These are matters that demand serious consideration, whether we are interested in them or not, because if the voice of the people is not correctly recorded and if voters do not rightly understand the issues before them, we shall not have a progressive nor safe government.

Behind all this debate lies psychology. There is mass psychology, herd or mob psychology, that is, the influences that make masses think

alike. It is curious how that tendency can be played upon. There was an instance in the city of New York during the last New York mayoralty campaign. One of the public school teachers permitted her school to take a vote on the candidates for mayor. Every child in the room, boys and girls, voted for Mr. Hylan. The teacher thought that very interesting and so she had a discussion afterward and asked, "Why did you vote as you did?" The children said, "Because Mr. Hylan is the friend of the poor man." Then she said, "Tell me why Mr. Hylan is the friend of the poor man." Not a child knew.

That is an example. It was a slogan that passed through the city and it elected Mr. Hylan. Nearly always a tangled situation results in a simple maxim which passes for thinking and brings election results. The Republicans said after 1916 that Mr. Wilson was elected on the slogan "He kept us out of war." I think it was true and if you had been working in Congress as we were at that time and had talked with the Senators and Representatives as they returned from their states, I think you would have admitted that that slogan elected Mr. Wilson. Last year the Democrats said that Mr. Wilson was defeated on the slogan, "Mr. Wilson sold us out." It was a slogan of the same sort. The women would have had the vote fifty years ago if it had not been for a slogan. The whole country united in repeating after the Civil War, "Women must wait; this is the negroes' hour."

Some years ago Mr. Johnson was running for governor in the state of California. He was at that time very unpopular. Every speech he made, no matter where it was, whether at a mass meeting or a dinner, ended with the words, "I am going to be elected Governor of California and when I am elected Governor of California I am going to kick George Herron and the Southern Pacific out into the Pacific Ocean. Good-night." The people laughed but by degrees they came to say, "He says he is going to be elected Governor, and after all the Southern Pacific does run politics in this state." And Johnson was elected. The onlookers said it was his little slogan that did it.

The manner in which the public mind is controlled, mobilized and millions brought up to the ballot box to vote one way or another by a simple slogan presents a whole field for study. That means that there is much to think about in politics besides merely electing men.

It is important to study the effects of campaigns upon the masses of the people and when these masses go against things that are right it becomes the duty of people who know and understand to set them on the right track.

Platforms are supposed to represent the principles of a party; they sometimes represent only the absence of them. Not infrequently parties get into power or are defeated upon an issue that is not in the platform at all. One politician told this story on himself. He was standing upon the rear platform of a train when a negro porter came out and told him that none of the passengers were permitted to stand there. "But," said the politician, "platforms are to stand on, aren't they?" "No, suh. You are a politician and you ought to know platforms are to get in on."

In the midst of the study to find how the people's vote should be taken so as really to get the opinion of all the people, there arises this strange thing that we call partisanship. There isn't to my mind anything in all the world like it. It is more nearly like the religious fanaticism of the middle centuries which fairly deluged the world with blood. It is like a superstition. People are born to their parties and before the little ones can toddle away from their cradles they know that they are going to be Republicans or Democrats, and they know that theirs is the party that possesses nearly all the wisdom and virtue and statesmanship of the country. These are the seventy-five per cent. It is the twenty and thirty per cent that are responsible for the thinking and the leading that makes the world go forward. If any of you think you don't like politics and you don't want to have anything to do with it, then let me quote a saying they have over at Vineland where there is a laboratory for the study of feeble-mindedness. I am told that the faculty there have developed a slogan and their slogan is, "Why not be feeble-minded and happy?"

We live in a world of progress and perhaps we might act like the feeble-minded and be happy with nothing to do with the world and its problems, but have we any right to this ease of mind? For some reason you have been born into the superior thirty per cent. One man has figured out that each one of us has had, going back to certain time, two million grandfathers and grandmothers. (He must have had a very little to do when he figured it out.) Each one of these millions has contributed something to our make-up and there was something in the combination that made each of you a superior mind.

There was something in your environment that gave you the desire to go to college, where you got the best training our country offers. You are what you are through the incident of birth and environment and you have no right to neglect the obligations for which those grandfathers and grandmothers prepared you.

I don't mean to say that all the people who work with parties are bound to the kind of partisanship of which I have been speaking. One may choose a party because he believes that that party stands for the best principles and is most likely to secure the progress in which he believes. That is one way to work—inside the party. Another way is to work outside the party, working for the things you want to have accomplished. The greatest thing today, internationally, is to find a way to end war. The greatest American question is how to end illiteracy. Our settlement school is helping solve that problem. It is one of the most important questions in the world. You can work in your party or out, or both ways at once, but you will be expected to make this a better world than it was when you came.

Many of us have thought it necessary for women to continue their women's organizations for a time until women are thoroughly in politics and understand their places and duty there. We thought so before the women had the vote; we think so more completely now than then. The Democrats and Republicans appealed to women to come into the parties and work immediately after the vote was won, but directly the Republican women and the Democratic women came back and said, "They won't let us do anything. They want us to vote the party ticket but we don't get on the inside, we don't get near the making of the platform of the ticket." Such women say, "I am through with it." Then the Republican and Democratic women talked it over together and concluded that it was nobody's fault; only a condition. Men had not been accustomed to working with women and women were not accustomed to working with men, and a big adjustment must be made.

Inside of the League of Women Voters, as we have called it, there is that opportunity in which to talk things over and to work forward to the time when the women will be in politics because they are thoroughly trained for it. The woman's movement has not come to an end yet. You are asked, in your party or out of it, still to help the woman's movement; that is, help emancipate and train women for the great duties that are to come to them in the time that has not

yet arrived. I invite you to be a member of the League of Women Voters. At any rate, I urge you not to turn your back upon the political duty that has come to you, because it is a call from all the years of the past as it is a call also from the future. Let American women be at least as alert and alive and public-spirited as those of other countries. Don't forget that we are not the only ones that have the vote but that the women of thirty other countries are straining forward to attain the ideals fixed in the vision of their minds. Study politics, love politics for the good it can do, respect politics for it represents the progress of our nation, be a part of politics that you may bring a better day.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

BY FRANCES ELMA GILLESPIE, *Columbia A*

Pi Beta Phi Fellow, 1921-22

(By special request Miss Gillespie has written of her life and work as the Pi Beta Phi Fellow in England.—THE EDITOR.)



FRANCES ELMA GILLESPIE

A year spent in historical investigation in England affords the American student the greatest satisfaction and delight; satisfaction, because of the unrivalled facilities offered for research, and delight because of England. The zeal for discovery of historical truth that is the inspiration of all who would be historical scholars, here finds the utmost of gratification in the knowledge that the vast stores of original materials, for Eng-

lish history of course primarily, are at least accessible. Nobody except one who has pursued original investigation can understand the sense

of contentment that follows upon the realization that the ultimate sources have been reached, beyond which there is no appeal. And in addition to this joy that comes to your scholarly soul is that which comes to all the other sorts of souls you may be possessed of, through the varied experience that accompanies a year's residence here.

American students are able, I found, to see much more of English life from the inside than I had imagined they would be. I am told that this is much more the case now than before the war. It is well to arrive in summer, when many others of your kind are here. The American academic colony every summer is numerous and the spirit of comradeship that prevails in it is most pleasant and helpful to the new arrival. Many of them will always be men and women who have been over several times before and have established connections that enable them to be of great service to newcomers; and from my experience I can testify to their kindly readiness to render that service. I have met men and women, graduate students and members of faculties, from many of our leading colleges and universities. Among the more eminent of these may be mentioned Professor Cheyney of Pennsylvania, Professor Gray of Bryn Mawr, Professor E. R. Turner of Michigan, Professor Williard of Colorado, Dr. Jameson and Dr. Frances Davenport of the Department of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institution, Professor Kurtz of California, Professor Briggs of Leland Stanford, Professor Foster of Dartmouth, and Professor Lingelbach of Pennsylvania.

Among the younger group several have remained through the winter to work on dissertations and are most enthusiastic novitiates in the world of scholarship. These friendships and contacts, together with those that they lead to with English people, are not the least among the factors that make a year of study here delightful and valuable. It is a great comfort to have congenial compatriots with whom to share your experiences.

Another means by which American students are brought into direct contact with various phases of English academic and social life is the American University Union. This was established in 1917 by university students who came to Europe with our entrance into the war. It now has a British branch and a European branch. Dr. George E. MacLean, of Yale, is the head of the British branch, and its offices are at 50 Russell Square. All students of affiliated

colleges and universities in America can register there and receive assistance in various ways, such as obtaining advice and letters of introduction to academic and official persons whom it may be necessary for them to meet in the course of their studies.

And just here may I pause to remark upon the necessity of letters of introduction. Any student coming over should bring them from American professors if possible. Because of them the inner chambers of the academic world are opened with a ready courtesy that cannot be too much appreciated. This willingness on the part of scholars, librarians, and all officials to put themselves at the service of the serious student and to devote time and trouble to helping him solve his difficulties, is one of the most delightful experiences he finds here. In the social world the same holds true. The homes of the English people whom you are fortunate enough to meet are open to you and the warmest of hospitality greets you. You are likely then to be launched upon a sea of afternoon tea, which is exceedingly pleasant sailing, even if somewhat disastrous to steady attendance at the British Museum.

But to return to the American University Union. It often furnishes an opportunity of hearing interesting people. We have had this year a number of small teas for various groups of members, and at two of them Viscount Haldane and Bertrand Russell talked. Then there was a Thanksgiving dinner at one of the charming little French restaurants in Soho, and an annual banquet (to which women were admitted this year for the first time), when the guests of honor included Ambassador Harvey, the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, president of the English Board of Education, and the Vice-Chancellors of four English universities. The wife of the Consul-General gave a tea for us during the Christmas holidays, and on the evening of Princess Mary's wedding day Viscountess Astor invited some two dozen of us to a reception to meet Mr. Balfour. This afforded a most interesting glimpse into the official and social world—the stately house in St. James's Square; the distinguished company of men and women which included such notables as Lloyd George, Lady Salisbury and St. John Ervine; and the petite Anglo-American hostess and first woman member of Parliament. To continue the catalogue of eminent personalities of whom I have been able to form some personal estimate from seeing and hearing them, I might mention Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Bryce (shortly before his death), Dr.

Nansen, Viscount and Viscountess Gladstone, George Bernard Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Webb.

Your studies are likely to take you to other towns than London, as mine took me to Manchester and the factory towns of the north. Here I discovered a different life entirely from that of London. I shall always treasure as one of my most valued experiences an afternoon spent in a cotton factory in Oldham, where I met the foremen of the various departments who painstakingly explained to me the whole process of the spinning of cotton thread, and loaded me down with huge spindles containing the yarn in every stage of the process. Some of the workers spoke in the broadest Lancashire dialect, which was well-nigh unintelligible to me, but their desire to be helpful was unmistakable and I shall always gratefully remember their kindness and courtesy. I was an object of much interest to the women "hands" who took occasion to inspect me whenever possible.

But all of this, you will say, is not historical research. I wonder if it is not. It seems to me that as broad a comprehension of all things English as the student of English history can possibly gain is a part of his scholastic equipment, especially if he is interested primarily in the social aspects of the more recent period, as I am. Attendance at meetings of the unemployed, talks with labor secretaries, hearing the expression of opinion and observing the manner of life of people of all classes—these things help broaden the basis upon which his work will stand.

With regard, however, to historical research proper, the manner in which you pursue it depends largely upon the field in which you are working. Among English scholars primary interest seems to lie in the medieval field and the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. If you are engaged upon any period later than these you are outside the pale of true historical scholarship in the eyes of most of the history professors and students in Oxford, Cambridge, and London. You must betake yourself to some such college as the London School of Economics or to the department of economic history at the University of Manchester for sympathy. It is somewhat exasperating if you do not happen to be a medievalist to find how completely the term "medieval history" is regarded as synonymous with history. In King's College and University College of the University of London, excellent training and guidance are provided for the study of the medieval, Tudor and Stuart periods. There are Dr. Hubert Hall's



THE BRITISH MUSEUM.—MAIN ENTRANCE.



The Reading Room.

Photo Oxford University Press

VIEWS OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM
Main Entrance
Reading Room

seminars in paleography and diplomatic, Professor Pollard's seminar in seventeenth century constitutional history, Professor Jenkin's work in early ecclesiastical history at Lambeth Palace where the archiepiscopal records are at hand, experts to assist with manuscripts at the British Museum and the Public Record Office, and ready access made possible to valuable private collections of manuscripts, as well as those in the libraries at the various Inns of Court, the Guildhall, the Royal Historical Society, and the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. But the student of modern social history is forced to account himself somewhat heretical at best, and is conscious that the *real* historians regard him as more properly belonging in some other category than the historical.

He is not utterly without compensation, however, for at the London School of Economics he can have the assistance of such men as Professor Tawney, Professor Graham Wallas, and Mr. Sidney Webb. Here, too, in the British Library of Political Science is a matchless collection of pamphlets and statistical literature on social, economic and political history and conditions, largely gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Webb in the course of their various investigations, especially with regard to trade-unionism. Another collection of similar character, though much smaller, is the one at Bishopsgate Institute (the Howell and Holyoake collections), which includes valuable letter-books of labor leaders and the manuscript minutes of the Working Men's International Association of 1864. Then there is the Foxwell collection at the Goldsmiths' Library, particularly valuable for the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

Finally, no matter what branch of research you may be engaged in, you will have, as the very center of your existence, the British Museum. Here the marvellous collections of printed and manuscript material of all kinds are accessible, and every possible arrangement is made for the comfort and assistance of students. My particular subject of inquiry is the political opinions and activities of the working classes during the latter half of the nineteenth century. For this, newspapers are a most valuable source; and in the British Museum for the thirty-year period 1850 to 1880 alone, there are on file nearly two thousand newspapers published in Great Britain. I give this only as an example of the magnitude of their collections. Greater treasures have never been assembled together than are here collected in the shape of every variety of human record. If you are a student

of ancient history, you have here the matchless collections of Egyptian and Assyrian records and remains, Greek marbles and inscriptions and manuscripts; if you are interested in China and the Orient your desires will be equally satisfied; if a medievalist, untold treasures are here for you in rare manuscripts and charters; collections of music and of the history of music are at hand; prints and preliminary sketches by great artists; pottery of every age and description; a rare and complete collection of bookbindings; and files of periodical publications in every language. The one thing I have found the the Museum to be lacking in is pamphlet material and reports for the history of the labor movement, a field in which the British Library of Political Science is so rich.

I must not fail to mention the Institute for Historical Research which has been founded in connection with the University of London. It is intended to be a laboratory for historical students from all lands who come to London to study. Here they will be able to find at hand a library of aids to research, such as bibliographies, calendars, and parliamentary papers, and here they can meet and discuss with each other their various problems, under the guidance of the professors of the various colleges if they so desire. This opportunity for discussion and seminar work with English students is of the greatest value in promoting ideas of sound, careful work for whatever else may be said of English advanced scholarship, it *is* scholarship, and is almost meticulous in its carefulness.

Here again in the Institute it is the student of the medieval or early modern period for whom most of the arrangements are made; but it has only been in existence a year and still occupies temporary buildings. It promises to be a most valuable aid to historical studies. Plans are being made by the Institute authorities for a reception to be given next July for foreign students and professors who may be in London at that time. On the side it may be interesting to mention that the contact between English and American students here sometimes leads to vigorous arguments over our respective national institutions, particularly the merits of our colleges and universities; and not infrequently an American will depart very glad that there is an American colony among whom somebody can be found into whose sympathetic ear can be poured a defence of some feature of some beloved institution that has been under fire.

This is a brief and wholly inadequate sketch of the life of the American historical student in England. Innumerable other factors go to make up the whole body of experiences which will be a valuable possession always. Not least among these other factors is the sense of nearness you feel to the whole of Europe, and even to Asia and Africa. The appalling problems of reconstruction seem much more real, and much more formidable, when you are in the very midst of them. All of your powers of comprehension and of thought are challenged and much of your philosophy is severely tested. England herself is a wonderful field for the study of social forces, and her international position renders her keenly alert to kindred movements in these three continents. All of this is reflected in her press and the utterances of her lecturers, preachers, writers and public men, so that the observant dweller in London feels himself in much closer contact with all such movements than the American can at home. The fact of physical nearness contributes to this realization, as does also the frequent meeting of colonials and Europeans on the streets and in public places. An American who remains here for several months is sure to lose some of his feeling of isolation from world events, but along with that he must abandon some of his buoyant confidence in the imminent recovery of the world from the overwhelming disasters that have befallen it. Plans of reconstruction are so slow to reconstruct, and the counteracting forces are so steadily at work.

STUDENT LIFE IN EUROPE

BY MR. AND MRS. W. E. CALDWELL (Harriet Wilmot, *New York B*)

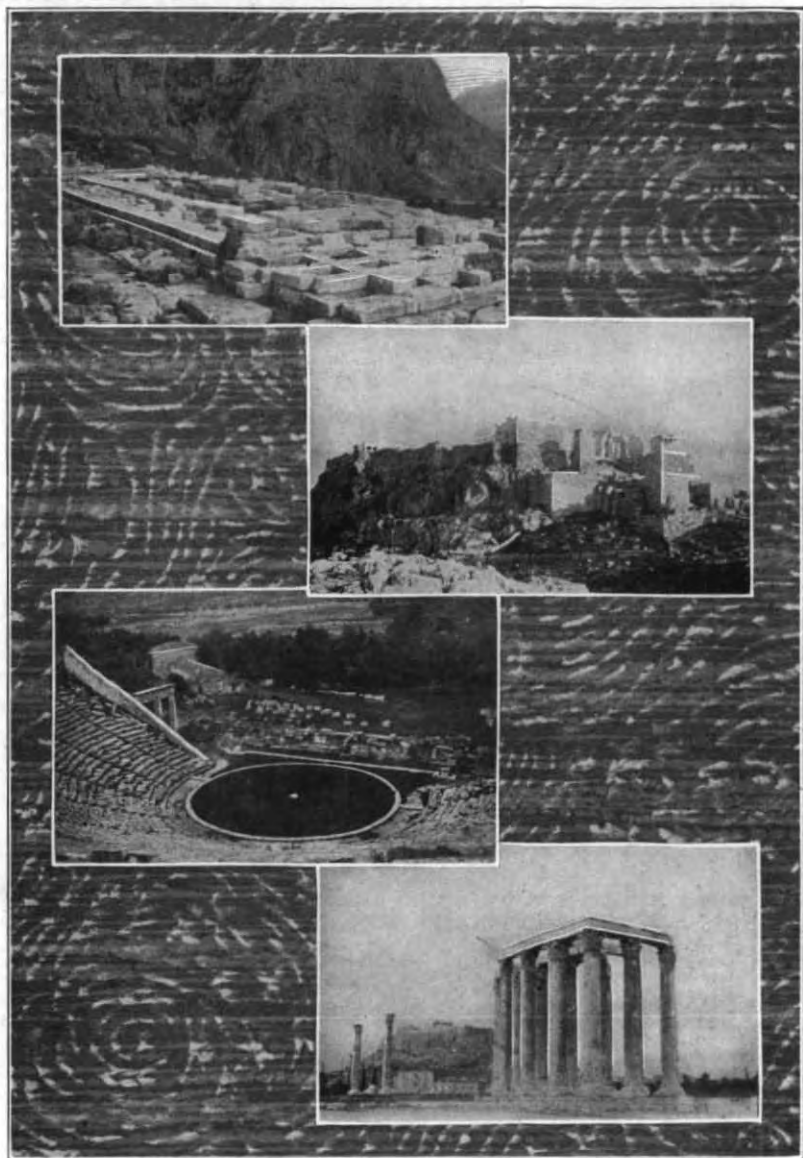
41 Boulevard Bischoffsheim, Brussels,

March 25, 1922.

Dear Pi Phis in America:

It has been my privilege to accompany my husband on this European trip. He is the recipient of a Belgian Fellowship awarded by the Commission for Relief in Belgium for study in the four universities of this country, Brussels, Ghent, Liège, and Louvain.

Perhaps if I tell you of our experiences in the different countries over here during the past year, it may help some of you who are thinking of European study. We (my husband, two boys aged two



IN HISTORIC GREECE

Temple of Apollo

Acropolis

View from Theater at Epidaurus

Temple of Zeus and the Acropolis

and five years, and myself) sailed from New York on the French liner, *Paris*, and landed in Havre, July 1, 1921. Proceeding straight to Paris, we did the usual sight-seeing in that most lovely city. The University of the Sorbonne was just finishing its work for the year and beginning the summer session. The universities of France and Belgium begin early in November and end in July. The summer work is intended for foreign students and consists of a series of courses in French literature, history and culture, divided into convenient sections for those who wish to spend only a part of the time there. Paris of course offers the greatest opportunities to students of all things, especially art and music.

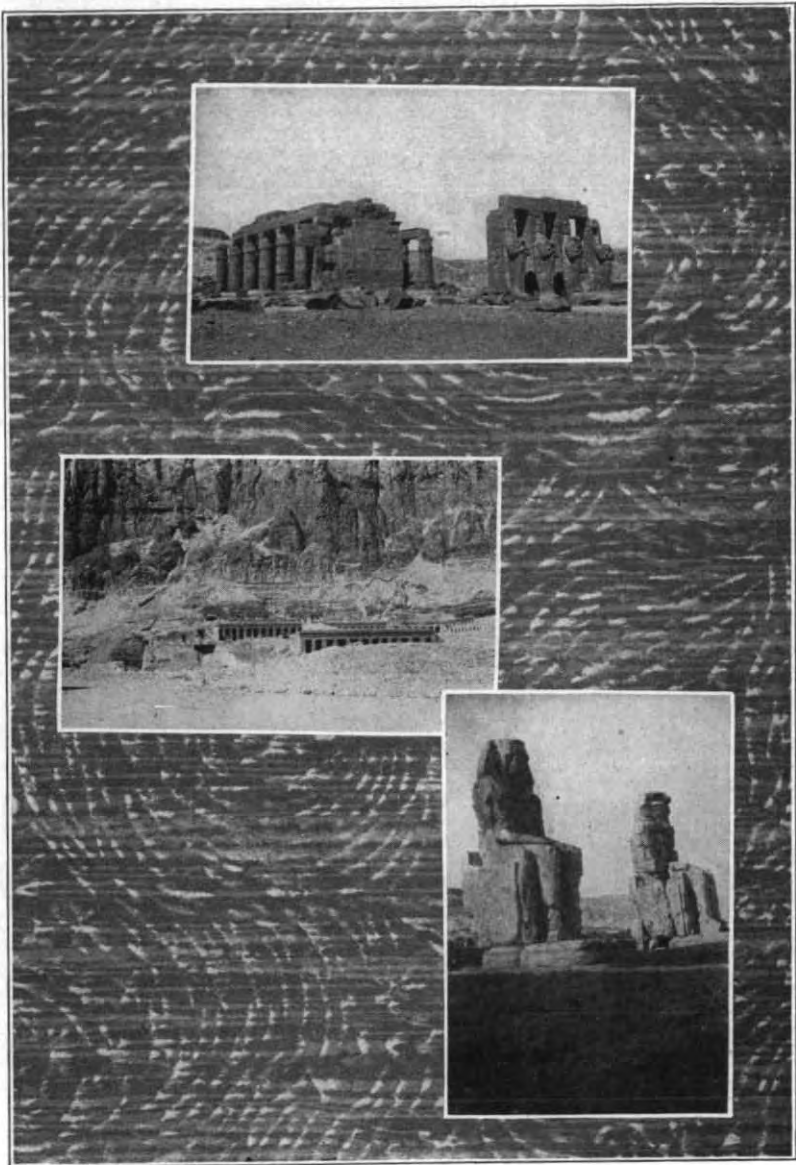
Since my husband's work is ancient history, we were most cordially received by M. Jouguet, Professor of Greek, and had the great privilege of meeting Professors Croiset and Glotz.

Contrary to what we had expected with the exchange as it has been, the franc being worth only eight cents, prices are anything but low, speaking from the point of view of a student, not a millionaire. All Americans are millionaires to Europeans, and all Europeans have learned to translate their local currency into dollars. Hotel and pension rates are three and four times pre-war rates and Baedeker quotations, and everything is in keeping with these including *pourboires*. The wisest thing for a student to do who comes to Paris to study is to connect herself at once with some organization such as the American University Union (whose director, Professor Van Dyke is ever ready to assist), or with the American Women's Club.

Our next impressions were made at Oxford where we journeyed for the summer meeting, devoted to Roman history and modern industrial problems. These meetings are held in alternate years at Oxford and Cambridge and to them come large numbers of students and teachers of England as well as foreigners from all quarters of the globe to listen to lectures and addresses by prominent M. P.s, economists, and



MR. AND MRS. W. E.
CALDWELL



RUINS AT THEBES

Temple at Thebes

Colossi of Memnon

university men of England. Oxford itself is a marvellous place combining most beautiful surroundings with a fine classic atmosphere. A summer spent in this wise is sure to be most profitable for knowledge, health and inspiration. We joined the great throng of cyclists and toured the countryside and found rural England, especially Oxfordshire, a most pleasing place. Nor were we surprised to meet American friends also cycling on the back roads.

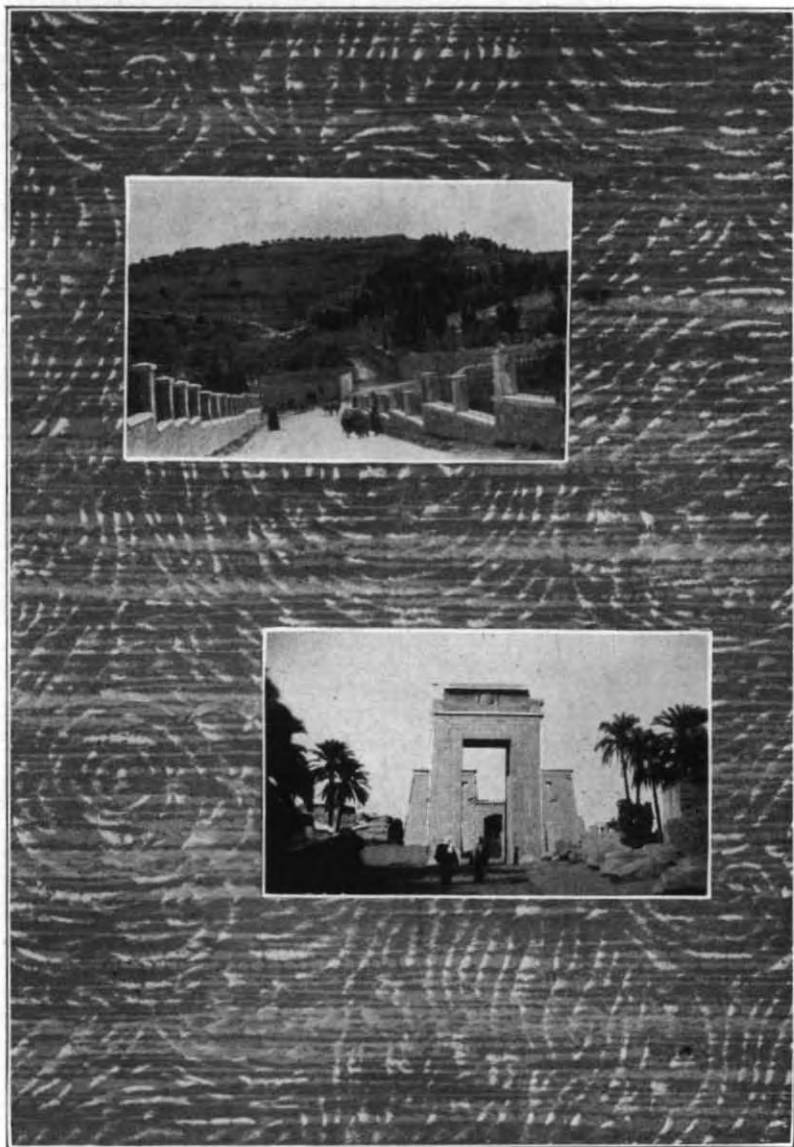
Our sojourn in Brussels started October 1, and ended for a time at Christmas when we left for three months in the Mediterranean lands. Now we are back in Belgium for the spring.

There are twenty-four American students here this year, six of them young women, most of them located in Brussels although taking courses in other universities during the week. One of the men is working in brain surgery, another in economics, several in Romance languages, in history and in art for which last Belgium has much to offer in the way of ateliers, collections and subjects. One of the women is studying sanitary hygiene which comprises the equipment of war-orphan asylums, the operation of the courts, physical work in schools as well as the more familiar elements of the subject.

The great Catholic University of Louvain is carrying on its work most nobly in spite of the recent vandalism. It has much to offer the student of church history, and of the classics. M. Pirenne at Ghent, the brilliant Professor of Medieval History, attracts many there. There are many others of fine calibre also in the other two universities.

Life in Brussels while not nearly so full as that in Paris has much to offer. The opera and musical entertainments are excellent; there are good theatres, and living is not as high here as elsewhere. The American students have a clubhouse where Thursday teas bring noted speakers such as M. Heymans, Minister of State and President of the League of Nations.

Belgium and France seem to be little understood in America on the question of disarmament. They feel certain that Germany is planning a war of revenge, that they will not be able to count on outside aid and that therefore it is necessary to be prepared for any contingency that may arise. It is for this reason that they maintain large armies. It is not an idea merely of their leaders but the belief of the people as a whole and cannot in any sense be considered as imperialistic or militaristic.



TWO INTERESTING VIEWS
Mount of Olives from Jerusalem
Temple, Kamah

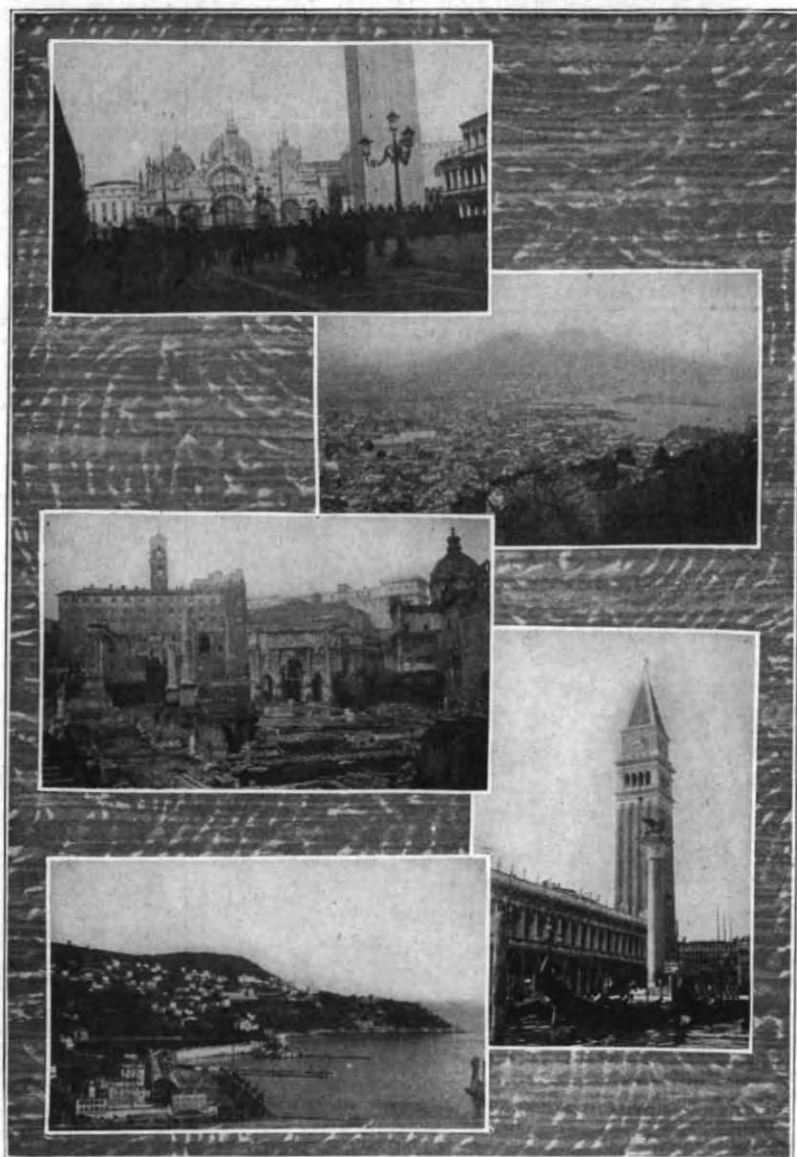
While in Southern Europe I found that the sunshine and blue skies of the Riviera have not been over-colored, they are as warm and lovely and as blue as the post cards. My husband travelled on through Italy, Greece, Palestine and Egypt while I remained near Nice with the children. We joined him in Rome and saw a bit of Italy together.

The chief center of American students in Rome is the American Academy comprising the two schools of art and architecture and of classical studies. There are also the very successful British Schools and much opportunity in Rome along all lines of study. The many museums and churches and gardens as well as the ancient remains keep one very busy and happy. If you go to the Catacombs of St. Calixtus be sure to buy some of the best milk chocolate in the world from the Trappist monks. It is expensive living in Rome and becoming more so as the lira and prices rise together.

To me Florence has the most to offer of all Europe in the way of art and pure enjoyment of beauty. Poets and painters have lauded it and pictured it far beyond my poor power of writing and Princess Mary chose it for her honeymoon. Then of course we went to Venice, the only city in the world of its kind *sans* horse except the one over St. Mark's. The children loved the rides in the gondolas. The Byzantine exuberance of St. Mark's and the wonders of the Doges' Palace fill and satisfy.

We saw our first snow of the year in Switzerland and hope to see the same snow-capped peaks next summer. Lake Lucerne was beautiful on the sunny Sabbath we spent there. It was strange to hear German after I had just accustomed my ears to Italian. And the Swiss people in their Sunday-best looked most prosperous. Indeed we found they had little regard for a twenty-cent franc when it came to paying our bills. In Strassbourg we viewed the university from a covered carriage through rain and sleet and saw all statues of Germans with their heads chopped off. The Cathedral was very impressive. The Gothic is so different from the Byzantine of Venice or the Renaissance style of St. Peter's at Rome. Italy has given of her very best to religion which in many ways compensates for her poverty in material things.

For broadening one's viewpoint, for getting an appreciation of what Europe has done for civilization there is nothing better than a year's pilgrimage to the actual places and people. And if one is



SCENES OF ITALY

St. Mark's

Roman Forum

Mt. Boron, Nice

Naples and Vesuvius

The Lion of St. Mark's

willing to get along without luxuries and take things as they come a great deal can be done on small funds. And with it all the greatest thrill will come next September when we turn our faces homeward and approach Liberty and New York.

Sincerely yours in Pi Phi,
HARRIET WILMOT CALDWELL,
New York B, Barnard, 1913.

I wonder if as a Pi Phi husband, known to some of you who were in California in 1915, I may venture to add a few words of information on the eastern end of the Mediterranean. I journeyed from Rome to Brindisi and shipped for Piraeus on a Greek boat. The striking feature about Greek boats is that first class is in one end of the boat and second class is in the other and one never knows in which either is going to be. Like Greek trains they arrive either ahead of time or from one hour to a week late. Also the Adriatic in one of them on a windy day is not to be recommended for poor sailors like myself.

I, however, reached Athens in due season. It is a most marvellous place, not a city in the modern sense of the word but a most delightful place to be none the less. The blueness of the sky and of the sea, the many colors of the surrounding hills, the invigorating freshness of the atmosphere, and above all the crowning glories of the Acropolis are beyond words. The National Museum and the little gem of a museum on the Acropolis are and should be the center of artistic pilgrimages. My most treasured memory of the trip is of a late afternoon when after I had clambered all over the hill-top and gone through the museum again and again I sat on the steps of Nike and watched the sunset over the hills and delighted in the shifting lights and colors of the Parthenon and on the landscape that stretched out before me. I made a rapid tour of the interior visiting such places as Epidaurus, Sparta, Ithome, Olympia, and Delphi as well as Marathon and Eleusis. A visitor to Greece should never miss Olympia and Delphi. I found Greece the least expensive of the European countries I visited, though of course lacking in some of the comforts. To have honey of Hymettus (so called) for breakfast makes up for many discomforts. For guidance and instruction one may rely upon the most kindly and scholarly Mr. Hill of the American School. Traveling in the interior is a rather haphazard affair since one has to depend on curious train service and still more curious hotels. Language presents little difficulty. Greece is divided into

two classes of people, those who have been to the United States and expect to go back and those who expect to go the first chance they get. As an example of what one may do in those parts I heard of three American young women, teachers in Constantinople who took their courage, their blanket rolls, a supply of food and deck passage on an Egyptian mail boat for Egypt and Syria and had a wonderful time from all reports.

From Greece I went to Egypt, marvellous country of majestic remains of temples and pyramids, of beautifully painted tombs, of the wonderful Nile, and most brilliant sunrise and sunset, and of equally wonderful high prices and demands for *bakshish*. It was by far the most expensive part of the trip but very much worth while. One must be well armed with Baedeker, courage and a loud voice for beggars and guides. For information there are always the tourist agencies, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and the people of the American Mission (United Presbyterian) who are most delightful.

One can also take now a train from Cairo to Kantara, walk across the Suez canal and then take another train of the vintage 5000 B.C. for Jerusalem. There, too, are the agencies, the Y. M. C. A., the Mission and an American school. It is a trip well worth taking, though also expensive. To walk around on the soil of the Holy Land; to see the site of Solomon's temple and enjoy the splendors of the Mosque of Omar which occupies the site; to visit the shrines which have been the centers of worship and of wars for centuries; and then to take a Ford and see the road to Jericho, the Dead Sea, the Jordan, the ruins of ancient Jericho, and on the way back to stop at Bethany are most satisfying experiences. The city itself with its narrow streets covered with arches and filled with booths, people, donkeys and camels has a fine Oriental flavor.

From Jerusalem one returns to Cairo and Alexandria to ship for Italy. There after a short visit to Naples and Pompeii I rejoined my family in Rome.

May I venture a few words of advice to those who are contemplating their first visit to Europe? Carry your money in convenient form such as bank or express checks. Do not worry about exchange; you will lose on it anyway. Get your visas as you need them and when possible have them stamped good for a year. Do not blame European countries for their visa charges, tell it to your own congressman. It is our own fault. Practise your French; English

and French will carry you anywhere in western and southern Europe. Learn to count fluently in the languages of the countries you expect to visit lest you be short-changed. Know also the names of a few standard dishes and hotel necessities. Above all in whatever country you visit do not criticize too much by comparison with home but be sympathetic and friendly and try to absorb and enjoy the point of view of the people you encounter. In other words forget your troubles and enjoy what comes.

Sincerely yours,

WALLACE E. CALDWELL.

MY RELIEF EXPEDITION WITH A POLISH PRINCESS

(Vivian Muir Smith, Wisconsin A, served overseas during the war as a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross and later as a member of the Hoover Food Commission helped feed the babies and children in the devastated regions of Czecho-Slovakia. In 1920 she returned to Europe with the Red Cross where in the capacity of social worker she investigated institutions, hospitals, orphanages, etc., in Poland. At present Miss Smith is executive secretary of the American Red Cross, Saline County Chapter, Harrisburg, Illinois. On June 3, she sailed for a three-months' tour of Europe being in charge of a party of five. *THE ARROW* is especially fortunate in receiving from Miss Smith the following account of her experiences with a Polish Princess.—THE EDITOR.)

One day, when I had gone to Red Cross Headquarters in Warsaw to turn in some of my reports and to get new assignments, Major B—called me into his office and told me a village near by had burned and wanted me to investigate. He told me that a Polish girl would go with me. The next day she came to Faksal 10, where we all lived, and had lunch with me and we made our plans to leave Warsaw the next day.

After we had talked awhile, I said, "I don't even know your name," and she replied, "It is Lubomirska." So I introduced her to everyone as "Miss Lubomirska," not knowing until the next day that she was a PRINCESS.

We left Warsaw at noon, and after a four-hour ride on the train were met at Nowo Radomsk by the family carriage, which had seen better days, but was still regal looking with its coat-of-arms and liveried coachman. We drove about ten miles through the prettiest country one could imagine: very flat, but with meadows through which flowed tiny streams bordered by poplars and willows.

I shall never forget the picturesque peasants and the geese. The meadows were covered with geese, and tiny girls, tending them, in their bright red skirts, and every girl wearing a string of red beads.



VIVIAN MUIR SMITH

Every peasant in Poland has red beads.

We passed three or four estates with large houses, barns and other buildings, much the same as in our country estates, and finally came to Kruszyna, the estate and home of the Iubomirskas for many generations. The big iron gate was thrown open and we drove through the long avenue of trees, over the bridge, and up to the front entrance of the Castle.

I had to pinch myself to realize I wasn't dreaming, as I had never in my wildest thoughts planned on going to Poland, and here I was at home with Princess Natalja, who spoke English fluently, and was exactly like an American girl.

The family consisted of father, mother, three brothers and the two girls, Natalja and Christine. At this time, father and brothers were in Warsaw, but two little cousins, who had been driven out of Russia, were living at Kruszyna.

Kruszyna—the very name spells picturesqueness. It is teeming with history, as the great-great-grandfather of the present Prince purchased the place from an old Count, whose ghost is said to walk the shady paths. The story goes that the Count had a son who was in love with a girl of the village, and to break it off the Count had her house burned, and she perished. The son, in frenzy, threw himself from his horse and was killed, while the father in deep remorse built a tiny house on the estate, and shut himself up with his daughter, living there until his death.

The interior of the castle was even more interesting than the exterior. The huge entrance hall, in the center of the house, was filled with the spoils of the chase. White bears, wild boars' heads from Russia, deer heads and horns from their own estate, and on either side large rooms, several of which were filled with furniture which had been damaged by the Germans when they lived there from 1914 to 1916. The dining-room to the left of the hall was ornamented with many silver trophies won by their horses in the days before the war. I could not refrain from asking what they did with these when the Germans came in August, 1914, and Natalja, the Princess, said, "I buried them all the night before the Germans came; I had only the stable boy to help me."

The main part of the Castle contains the living-room and sleeping apartments of the family. Connected with this by a long narrow hall is the guest part of the Castle, consisting of eighteen or twenty rooms, all large and furnished like any American country house with comfortable beds, chairs, chintz hangings, and many beautiful pictures and books. I had the same sunny room on my three visits to Kruszyna, where I was very much at home with these hospitable people.

The little village that had been destroyed by lightning several weeks before, was just beyond the Lubomirska estate, on the other side of the road. The Princess told me about the storm, and that it was indeed a strange one. Lightning had struck eighteen times during that Sunday evening, and had not once touched the Castle or its inmates. The people all fled to the Castle, as they did in the first days of the war, for in Poland peasants always look to the land-owners for protection and help at all times. Many of the peasants were seriously burned and several died later; but the Princess took them all in, and cared for them, as she had done all her life.

I cannot imagine anyone who is more a "Saint on earth" than this Mother Princess. The English governess, who had been in the family thirteen years, adored her, and many were the stories that she told me of the unselfishness and devotion to home and country, of this wonderful woman. Before the war there was the Russian tyranny, when Poles were not allowed to speak their own language or sing their own songs, and then the invasion by the Germans and Russians, when the family left Kruszyna in the dead of night and fled to Warsaw. There mother and daughters nursed for two years, not being allowed to nurse Polish soldiers but compelled to nurse Germans

and Russians. This from the Princess' own lips was a revelation to me.

Dinner the evening of my arrival, as every evening at 9:30 or later, was a ceremonial. The meal was very simple, but served as in former times, with the two old butlers standing stiff and erect at the end of the room, alert to observe one's every need. Later coffee and tea were served in the drawing-room. Such a picture of "hominess"—this drawing-room: two pianos, a gramophone, plenty of records, books, many tables and easy chairs. It spoke of past good times, and more to come. The two little princesses from Russia danced the Mazur and other Polish dances for us, and before we knew it midnight was approaching.

Early the next morning I went with Natalja to inspect the village, and such a sight as met my eyes! Not a house was left standing, and the people were living in stables and sheds. Everything had been lost. I hastily made out a report, and Natalja gave the names and ages of all the people and I returned to Warsaw.

I urged Headquarters for a truck, as railroad cars were almost impossible to get, and they agreed that this was surely an emergency case. I went to the warehouse myself and selected clothing for almost one thousand people—men, women, and children! It was placed in boxes and bales and we started back the second morning. It was about two hundred kilometres, and we planned to make it in one day, but alas for our plans.

We got along remarkably well, the American chauffeur, Lieutenant Van Wert and myself, considering we knew not a word of Polish and had no road map. The truck was a huge one having a green burlap covering and resembled a "prairie schooner." We created quite a sensation, and when we would stop in the town a crowd would gather and we would try all our languages, German being the only common language. In one town we found an American Jew who directed us to the next town but a bridge being out we had to retrace, so that at night we were still far from Kruszyna.

We were able to get some hot food and tried to find a hotel but I finally curled up in the blankets and slept on the truck until five the next morning when we continued on our way. It had started to rain and we rode seven hours in the pouring rain, there being no covering over our seat. When we got to Nowo Radomsk I knew the way, as I had driven over it before, so I cheered the boys up and told them

we were almost there. We were very tired by this time having driven all this time with little food and few hours rest, and the rain didn't improve our looks any. Lieutenant Van Wert told me that I looked rather weather-beaten but of course I was too polite to tell him how *he* looked.

When we came in sight of the castle towers, I could scarcely contain myself, and as we turned into the gate, I saw the three Princesses, mother and daughters standing in front of the castle waiting for us. I stood up and cheered and waved as we drew up to the entrance, an AMERICAN TRUCK and three AMERICANS in the heart of Poland! I jumped out into the arms of the three. Such a welcome! We were all banqueted and refreshed and then began the unpacking. Two whole rooms of the castle were filled with the clothing; and such clothing. We worked for hours and the Princesses stayed up most of the night arranging it for distribution.

Early the next morning I looked out of my window and "the clans were gathering." Slowly they approached until there were hundreds waiting beyond the little bridge which spanned the moat. When the "Princess Mother" appeared at the front door, they all drew near slowly and respectfully, kissing her hand and showing their love for her and the family in every move. She insisted that Lieutenant Van Wert and I hand the garments to them, she calling their names, and so it continued for hours, with much bowing and kissing of hands, and great emotion. The Princess told them the American people had come way across the ocean to help the Polish people, and they said, "They can't be human, they must be angels."

One old woman came up to the Princess, and the Princess said to her, "Why your house didn't burn," to which she replied, "Well, it wasn't my fault that it didn't." She was a woman from a neighboring village. There were many humorous incidents as well as sad ones, but on the whole, it was most gratifying to help these poor Polish people, simple and childlike, whose pleasures are so few.

We even brought a few medical supplies along, bandages, gauze and salves, as there had been nothing to bind their burns, everything having been used during the war and there was no way to get any more. The Princess was as delighted as a child with the bandages. Perhaps she was thinking of strenuous days in Warsaw, when these would have been a Godsend, or of days on her own estate when one jar of salve would have allayed much suffering. She, however,

hugged me again and again and said there was enough to start a hospital, and she could never thank us enough.

I left the following day on the train, and as I came out to the carriage what was my surprise to see dozens of children lined up, their hands full of flowers. As I passed by they threw the flowers at me and one small boy thrust a large bouquet of roses into my hands. I was almost overcome, but recovered sufficiently to smile my thanks, and murmur *Jinkuia* (Polish for thank you) which was the most I could do in a Polish crowd. Natalja wrote me that the people kept coming for weeks and I am sure that the stories of America spread for miles around.

I spent one week-end in July at Kruszyna little knowing it was to be my last time there, for in the last days of July we were ordered to leave Poland, and I hurriedly wrote Natalja, who came on the first train to Warsaw where we spent the last two days together. We had planned so many things for the winter, when she was coming to Warsaw to work with us, but we reckoned without the Bolsheviki. They were nearing Warsaw and the American women had to leave. No more Relief Expeditions for me, but I shall never forget this one, nor the Polish people I learned to love so dearly.

A TRIP TO THE "PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC"

BY ROFENA BEACH AND MARY SLOSS, *California A*

It all came about after reading Frederick O'Brien's *White Shadows of the South Seas*. The spell of the tropics was upon us and we had to get there. The Hawaiian Islands, of course, were most accessible although even they were more than 2,100 miles away.

Any of you having a like tendency or longing must book passage several months ahead because travel is extremely heavy at all times of the year and it is necessarily difficult to obtain outside staterooms which are the most desirable for absolute comfort.

We shall never forget those long, lazy, blissful days sailing on a painted ocean of such a clear cobalt as to seem unreal. Nature furnished new entertainment each day: first, in the fascinating Portuguese men-of-war, then in the flying fish and yet again in the

huge flying turtles which came up to make our acquaintance, a thousand miles from any land.

Walking and deck sports kept us fit and yet our greatest desire was to sit in our deck chairs holding a book—yet we did no reading. There are many little things pertaining to the etiquette aboard ship. For instance, the days grew steadily warmer after we left San Francisco but it was not proper for us to put on white or light clothes until the captain donned his white duck!

We sat up all night in order to catch our first glimpse of the Islands. If you make the trip you must not fail to do this as the coloring at sunrise is exquisite.

We docked at seven in the morning and found many persons on the wharf who had come with beautiful leis to welcome all newcomers or returning residents. These leis were all made by the Hawaiian women. Those of flowers—blue hydrangeas, red African daisies, white and pink plumiera were the loveliest. Of course, there were the yellow paper leis such as we see in this country. The natives also call all bead and seed chains, leis. On sailing days the lei-mongers throng the streets near the docks and are very eager and persistent. They form a most delightful bit of local color.

June is a lovely month in Honolulu for then all the flowering trees are at their best. Of these, the pink and yellow shower trees reminded us of wisteria; but we have nothing here at home so gorgeous as the red poinciana nor so outspreading as the pink and white monkey pods. The last two have leaves that fold up and go to sleep at night! The hibiscus are beautiful, of every color, and hundreds of varieties and they grow everywhere.

There is much to do and to see about Honolulu, including the Aquarium, the Mauna Loa Gardens and the Bishop Museum in which may be found those wonderful old feather capes. Then, too, there are the drives. Of these Pali is no doubt the loveliest by day and the one around Diamond Head, the most wonderful by moonlight. The Pali offers one of the most beautiful views I have ever seen. Pali means cliff and this particular one forms the only pass through the mountains.

The legend has it that when Kamehameha, king of Hawaii, wished to bring all of the islands under his control, he gathered his warriors and set sail for Oahu. Landing at Waikiki he was met by the Oahuans. The latter, being fewer in number, were pushed back



Waikiki by Moonlight



Hawaiian Country Scene

IN HAWAII

though the Nuuanum valley to the mountains. The clouds were very low that day covering the entire pass and the army of Oahuans was crowded back over the cliff, a drop of 1,500 feet. Needless to say, Kamehameha won the day and now a bronze tablet commemorates the victory. Knowing the story adds to the appreciation of the place.

Kamehameha, however, was a splendid ruler and is by far the greatest hero of Hawaii. A statue, world famous, stands in front of the Government House. Keeping a vigil across the street is an old Portuguese man who has watched the statue for years believing that some day it will come to life and so fulfill another legend.

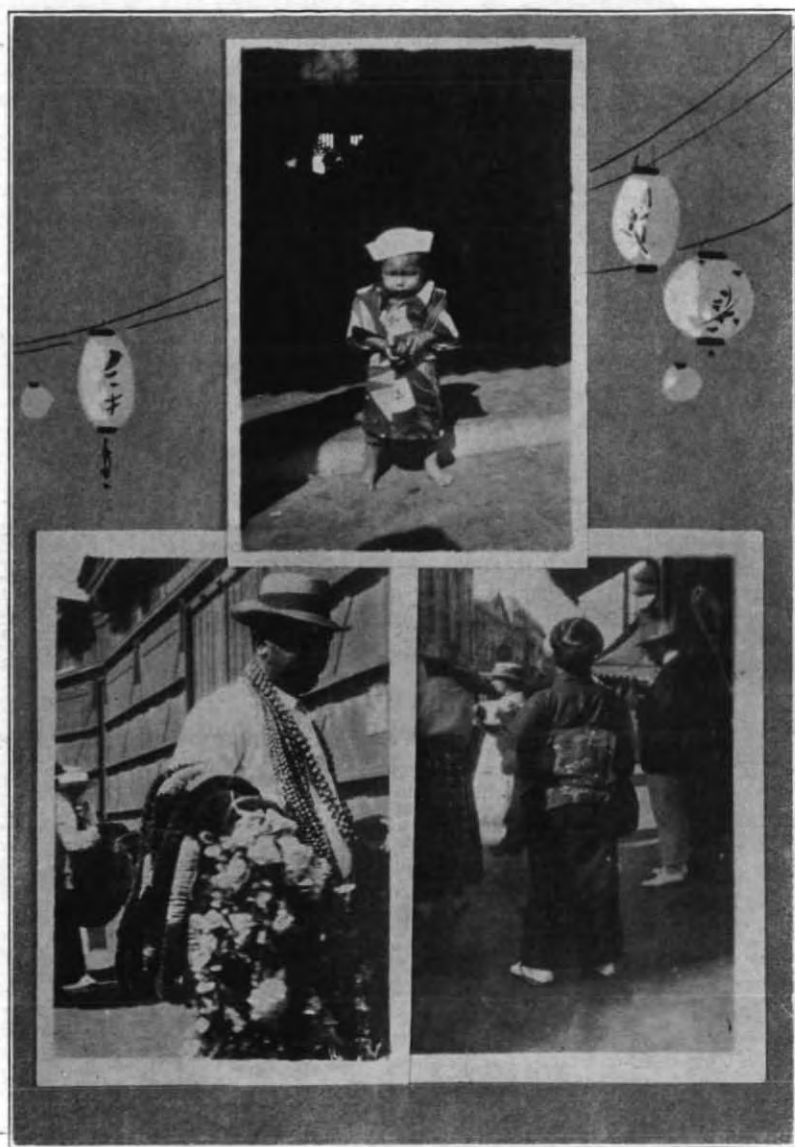
We did enjoy browsing through the Oriental section of Honolulu. There tiny Japanese women in gay kimonos clattered by on their little wooden shoes; Chinese women appeared in lovely native silks; Filipino women were distinguished by their voluminous, transparent sleeves; and Korean women passed by dressed in straight white gowns fastened with one huge button at the side.

It is simple to distinguish Hawaiian women from the others since with them *avoirdupois* is a virtue and a charm, which their holokus, either white or black, greatly enhance. The holoku is a mother-hubbard-like garment which the missionaries substituted for the grass skirts. They are undoubtedly more modest but they certainly are not so artistic.

The Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach is one of the social centers of the Islands. Dances are held there three times a week on its broad lanais and on those occasions the huge banyan tree in the court is lighted with hundreds of tiny globes.

The great attraction of Hawaii is the bathing, which is at its best every hour of the day and night. Such famous Hawaiian swimmers as the Duke and his brother David, are at the beach every day and it is a joy to see them on their surf-boards. The surf-boards and outrigger canoes afford great sport for everyone. No greater thrill can be experienced than racing to the shore on the peak of a forty horsepower breaker. It is better to have the native paddlers take you out since they can choose the best waves and they understand so thoroughly the handling of the outrigger.

We were fortunate in having "Steamboat" as one of our paddlers. He looked like a head-hunter but in truth was mild enough. As we waited for the big swells about three quarters of a mile off shore,



IN THE ISLANDS

Japanese Baby Bribed to Pose
Fort and King Streets, Honolulu

Lei-Monger

he did some fancy diving for us and gathered seaweed and fish eggs. These eggs are usually gathered nearer the shore by means of glass-bottom boxes. It was very queer to see the women and boys with their heads in these boxes, held by their teeth, leaving their hands free to gather what they saw as they waded through the deep water.

One Sunday we went to the Kawaihae Church. The minister was a splendid type of Chinese-Hawaiian and preached his sermon in English and in Hawaiian. The congregation was almost entirely native and their singing was charming. The church is constructed of gray coral blocks, hand-hewn. Years ago when it was built these blocks were cut at the shore and passed from hand to hand a distance of several miles to the site where the edifice was constructed.

Honolulu and the entire island is thoroughly fortified which is rather significant. The majority of the population is Japanese and while we adored their colorful part in the scene we realized that there were innumerable babies too rapidly increasing the population.

Kilauea, the House of Everlasting Fire, lies a night's journey from Honolulu. It is a rare treat to visit an active volcano so of course we availed ourselves of the opportunity. Never have I been so fascinated as when I sat on the edge of the crater and watched the flame-red lava and heard its mighty hissing. It is often called the Great Reformatory—and with reason!

The drive from Hilo, the port of Hawaii, through the Puna District with its fields of sugar cane, forests of fern trees and then masses of lava, to the Black Beach is exceptionally interesting. The Beach is most spectacular with its rows of coconut trees in the rear and the blue, blue water breaking on the sooty looking shore. Further along the shore we came to black cliffs of lava that extended out into the water and imagine our surprise and delight when we found that nature had provided tiny black crabs to crawl and hop about those cliffs!

In the Hilo Harbor is situated the tiny Coconut Isle made famous by Stevenson and Mark Twain. We were ferried over there one night by the small Portuguese boat boy assisted by his dog. The boy stood at the back of the clumsy rowboat and paddled like a gondolier while the dog stood in the bow, peering into the moonlight ahead for all the world like a quartermaster. The Island is a very romantic spot and is the recreation center for Hilo.

We sailed from Honolulu at ten o'clock on a perfect morning. Four bands, two army, one navy, and one the native band, played for an hour before our departure. After we went aboard we all gathered at the rail throwing serpentines and leis to those on the pier. It was a beautiful scene and while we pretended to be happy in leaving, there really was a queer choking in our throats and a desire to get ashore.

As the boat slowly left the pier all four bands played that haunting song, *Aloha Oe*, and it was all we could do to keep from weeping. As we steamed around Diamond Head, all too rapidly, we threw overboard the last of our flower leis, as a tribute to that fascinating mountain and at the same time fulfilling the superstition that if we did we would some day return.

So to all of you who may go to the "Paradise of the Pacific" may I quote the following:

"May you enjoy your voyage to the land of lotus, lanai and luan, lapis lazuli sunsets, lunar phenomena, and lilting lyrics played on lightsome ukuleles and may you show pained surprise and horror when the wicked Hula Hula girls wiki-wiki in their wicked dance at Waikiki."

ALOHA.

ROFENA BEACH AND MARY SLOSS, *California A*,
650 Bush St., Colonial Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.

BERMUDA: LAND OF THE ONION AND EASTER LILY

BY BERTHA A. WHETZEL, *Michigan A*

William Howard Taft in the January number of the *National Geographic* has given a most excellent account of the Bermuda Islands, past and present, to which I could add very little, so mine must be a purely personal account of our year here.

The Other Half, being deeply interested in the causes and cure of diseases in plants, was asked by the Bermudian Government to organize plant pathological work in the Bermudian Department of Agriculture. So, obtaining a year's leave of absence from his duties as plant pathologist at Cornell University, he transplanted his family

to a little house perched on a hill overlooking the land-locked harbor and the city of Hamilton, and started, in June, 1921, to make the acquaintance of the diseases to which the plants of this land of the onion and the Easter Lily are heir.

There are two chief industries on the islands: tourists and agriculture, with the emphasis on the first named. From January to May, the American tourist is very much in evidence, and the Bermudian exerts himself to reap his harvest. Then the islands settle down to seven months of slumbrous calm with comparatively few strenuous Americans to disturb the even tenor of their ways.

The work of the Other Half has brought us into contact chiefly with the old Bermudian families rather than with the idle American pleasure-seeker and we have found them a charming people, proud of their "family trees," the roots of many of which might be found on some old pirate ship plying its trade in the West Indies some two or three centuries ago and slipping up to the "Summer Isles" to rest when business became dull. The names which one finds in the early history of the islands are the names of the leading families of today—the members of parliament, professional men, etc. It is something of a shock to find that the dusky damsel who scrubs your kitchen and the colored person who, in theory, cleanses your linen, also bear the names of the leading families, until one recalls that nearly one hundred years ago, all slaves in the islands received their freedom and straightway adopted the names of their late masters.

The tourists who come down here and stay at the hotels go through a round of dances, dinners, golf, and band concerts. The true Bermudian enters that life only occasionally. There are no Bermudian millionaires so perhaps necessity requires that the Bermudian seek his pleasures elsewhere; if so, then praise be to necessity! Afternoon teas where even the men often come wandering in for a cup of tea and a little gossip, swimming parties, and picnics on the beach, all go to make up a life markedly different from that in the average American household.

I wish that I could adequately describe some of the Bermudian houses, so that you might see the charm of the two-hundred-year-old rambling stone structures, with the slave quarters sprawling all over the place in the rear, and squat stone chimneys sticking up in unexpected places all a dazzling white or a softened, weathered gray with the exception of the long flight of red brick steps leading up



BERMUDA

View from Whetzel Front Yard
Devonshire Dock
Typical Home in Bermuda—200 Years Old

to the front door with dainty little rock ferns growing in the corners of each step. Around the house is a lovely garden. Brilliant crotons remind us of our autumn foliage at home. The scarlet hibiscus and the "match-me-if-you can" make hedges wherever hedges are possible. Geraniums, begonias, and roses bloom all the year. At Christmas time the scarlet poinsettia glows against a background of white wall. During the summer, the enormous oleander hedges are covered with their lovely bloom. They are treasured both because of their beauty and because of their ability to withstand the winds, with their load of salt spray, which occasionally visit the islands. We of the north, who think of the oleander as a little bush in a little green tub, greatly admire these twenty-foot oleander trees.

Business again! The Other Half found that a scale about as large as the head of a small pin was injuring the oleanders, having already killed great hedges of them in some parts of the island. A campaign was undertaken to check the spread of the scale by spraying every infested hedge, but the little beast has several other plants on which it lives as happily as on the oleander, so the spray could be only a check. But scientists had found that a parasite fly chooses, when possible, the body of the oleander scale in which to deposit its eggs. When hatched, the larvae feed upon the scale, quickly causing its death. So colonies of these tiny flies have been received in the islands and established on scale-infested plants other than the oleander—as the spray used on the oleander would be equally fatal to the fly—where it is hoped that they will soon increase in numbers to such an extent that within three or four years they may be relied upon to wage a winning fight against the scale throughout the islands.

The old Bermudian families are of course chiefly of English descent. Nearly all of the farmers, the men who ship carrots, beets, parsley, onions, and potatoes to the New York market, however, are Portuguese, many of whom are unable to read English and some unable to speak it. So the work of the plant pathologist among them is beset with difficulties. They are an industrious, hard-working class and it seems that their lives must be lonely as the land suited for agriculture is very limited and the number of farmers consequently few. These, too, are scattered over the twenty square miles of the island's surface.

Transportation here is not so simple a matter as it is in the States. Not even a flivver exhales its perfume on the air. If you

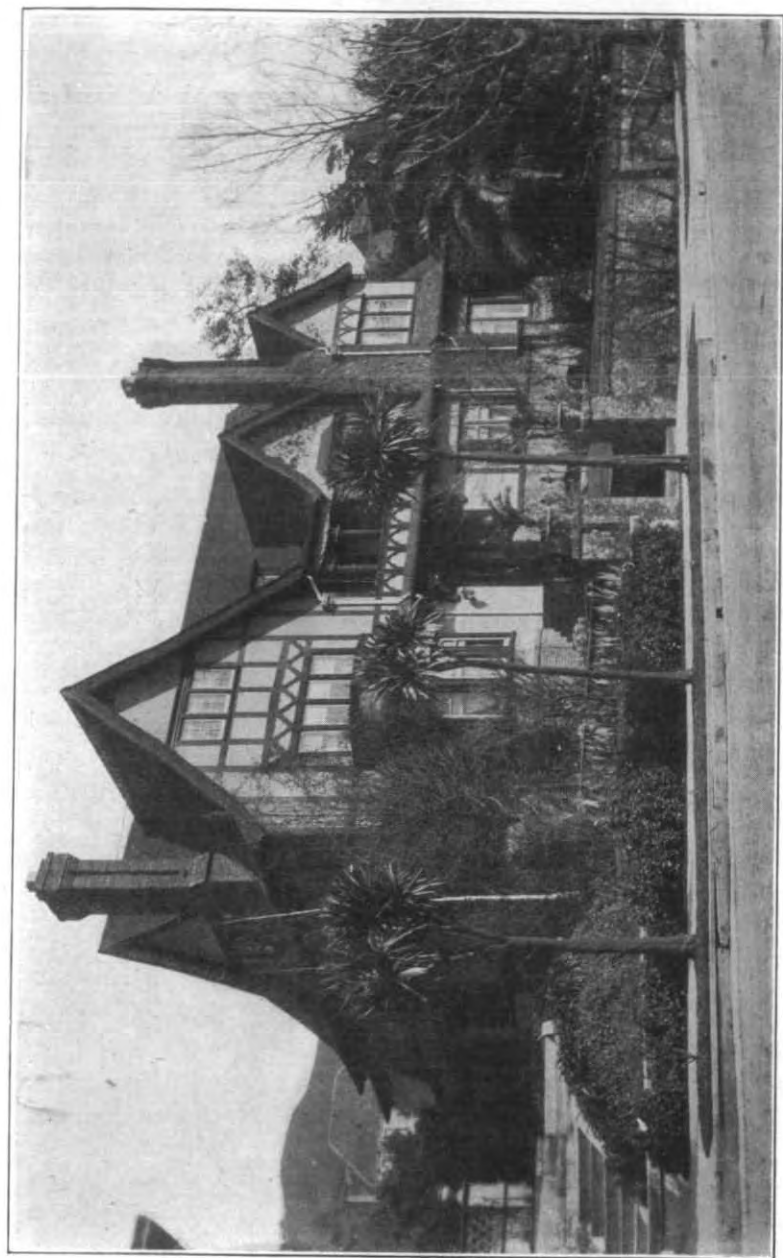
travel, you ride behind a horse, you ride a bicycle, or you walk. So isolation is not an unusual thing—many a Bermudian laborer has never been “up to St. George’s,” the only other town on the islands, situated twelve miles distant from Hamilton.

The school system is poor, and it is also a thing about which the Bermudian is a trifle sensitive. Because of the large majority of colored people in the islands, the schools are all private, but they receive some help from the government and are under government inspection. There is difficulty in getting teachers as the salaries paid are not high. In the Girls’ High School, the highest educational institution in the islands, one can get the equivalent of three years of work in an average high school in the States. For higher education, one must go to the States, to Canada or to England. It is usually the boy who goes away to school, and he is not attracted by anything which these schools may offer to induce him to come back here to teach. So the teachers must be recruited from those who “happen down” from America, or from the girls who have completed the course here but have no other training. We Americans can see great need of improvement in the school system.

We would, of course, improve our surroundings in many ways—that is an American characteristic, call it virtue or fault according as you are the improver or the improved. We would clean up Front Street, removing the dust and débris of the hurricane of 1917. We would emphatically clean up the grocery stores and introduce more modern methods of handling foods. We would introduce modern methods into the postal service, also, and imbue the native with that respect for the mails which seems to be born in an American. And when all of our improvements were completed we’d look about us and see a miniature of our own country and then perhaps decide that we might as well have stayed at home and avoided that rough two-day ocean trip across the Gulf Stream. So we’ll shut our eyes to what we consider Bermuda’s faults, enjoy her many beauties and be grateful for our opportunity to live for a year under the English flag.

MRS. H. H. WHETZEL.

Department of Agriculture,
Paget East, Bermuda.



CALIFORNIA BETA'S NEW HOME
2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

CALIFORNIA BETA'S NEW HOME

California B is rejoicing in the acquisition of the Fish home at 2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, California. Previous to the purchase of the home by the Pi Beta Phis, the property was appraised at \$65,000.00.

This new chapter house excels in beauty and has an ideal location for a fraternity house being only one block from the University of California campus. It is spacious, dignified and beautifully decorated without being too ornate; the lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Piedmont Avenue and is 165 feet deep, having an extensive terraced garden in the rear.

On the first floor are the living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, reception hall, cloak room, library, kitchen, servants' dining-room and servants' quarters; on the second floor are five unusually large bedrooms each of which has an adjoining bath and large closet, two sleeping porches, a balcony and a linen closet; on the third floor are three bedrooms each of which has a lavatory and closet, one bathroom, one hall closet, two balconies and a very large entertainment room suitable for use as a chapter room.

There are nine fireplaces in the house, six telephones, two showers, a garage with two rooms, two furnaces (one for coal and one for gas), automatic heater, etc. The floors are hardwood throughout; the woodwork is almost entirely either mahogany or ivory enamel; and the closets are all cedar.

For the benefit of chapters who may be considering purchasing a new home the financial plan of California B is herewith explained with the permission of the chapter.

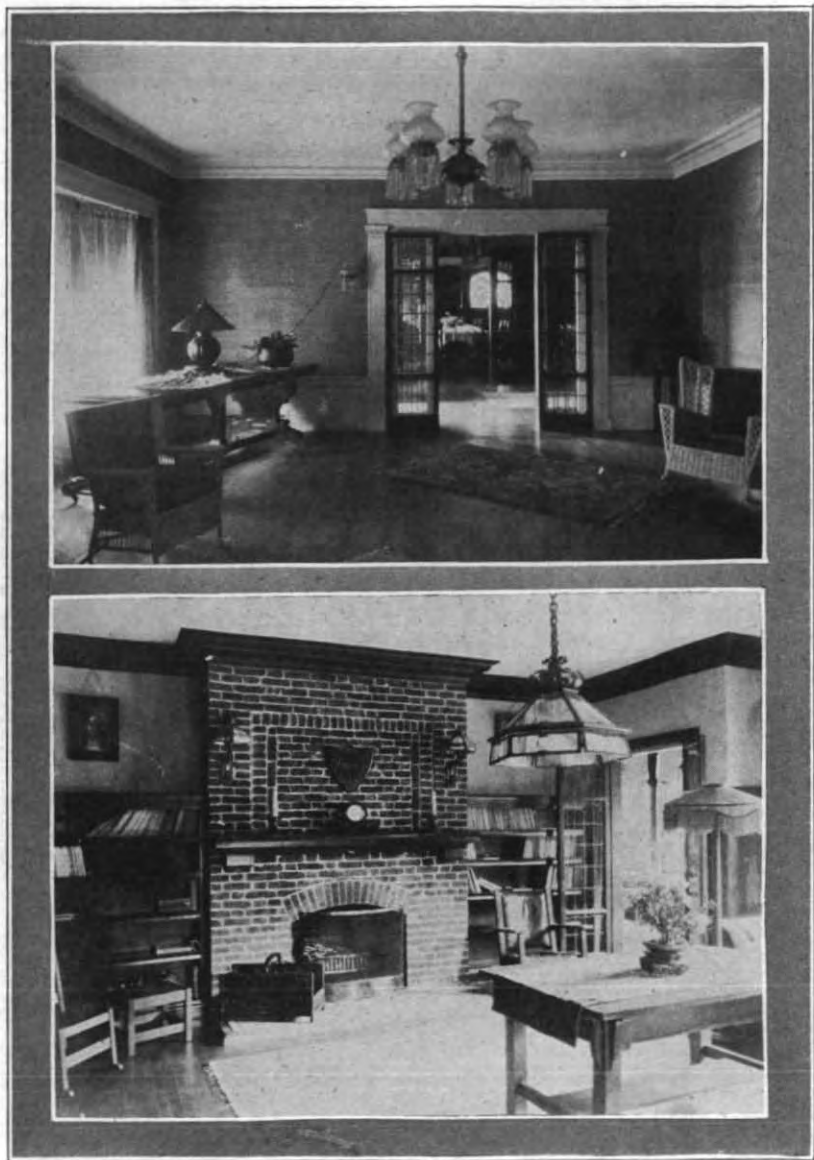
On October 28, 1921, a leaflet was published by the Pi Beta Phi Corporation of which Emeline Parsons Parker was president of the board of directors, Edith Corde, chairman of the special house committee, and Theodore A. Bell, chairman of the parents' committee.

This pamphlet stated that: "The Pi Beta Phi House Corporation has entered into a formal agreement to sell the chapter house at 2709 Channing Way, to the Dahlonga Club for \$26,500.00 less five per cent agent's commission. A deposit of \$5,000.00 on the purchase price has been received, and the balance of \$21,500.00 is payable on or before January 3, 1922. This sale has been made as a step toward the purchase of the Fish home at 2325 Piedmont Avenue. The



GLIMPSES OF CALIFORNIA BETA'S HOME

Main Hall
Reception Hall



VIEW FROM LIVING-ROOM TO DINING-ROOM
A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY



A TYPICAL BEDROOM
REAR VIEW OF CALIFORNIA BETA'S HOME

House Corporation holds a written agreement from Mrs. Fish to sell this home for \$52,500.00. We have made an initial payment to her of \$5,000.00. A second payment of \$5,000.00 will fall due on December 1, 1921, and the balance of \$42,500.00 must be paid on or before December 20, 1921."

Instead of asking for contributions, the Pi Beta Phi House Corporation carefully worked out a plan so that all moneys advanced could be secured by a second mortgage in the sum of \$12,000.00 with one of the parents as Trustee to hold that mortgage. This Trustee issued and delivered a Trustee's certificate for the amount of each investment. The \$12,000.00 mortgage security was divided into 480 units of the par value of \$25.00 each.

According to this plan, at the end of three years, forty per cent of each investment will be returned to the subscriber. The only sacrifice made by the subscriber will be the loss of interest for the first three years.

In order to carry out the plan as outlined it will be necessary for the chapter to have thirty-five members, but the chapter house very easily accommodates more than that number.

The interest and support of the alumnæ and parents have made it possible for California B to reach its goal and the chapter is now comfortably domiciled in its new quarters.

If the plan continues to be as successful as it already has been, at the end of seven years the chapter will have the first mortgage paid and there will be a small balance in the treasury.

THE PRINCE SCHOOL FOR STORE SERVICE

BY RUTH CRARY, B.A., *University of Colorado*

(Miss Ruth Crary, a graduate of the University of Colorado, who is now attending the Prince School has written the following article for THE ARROW. Miss Crary, who has had extensive experience as a teacher and as a business woman, became so interested in the new field of store service that she resigned a good secretarial position to enroll in the Prince School this year.—THE EDITOR.)

As you have done your shopping in the department stores of your nearest large cities, has it ever occurred to you that these stores might be your future field of action? That in them you might find your opportunity for service and self-expression? Perhaps your

only interest has been in the merchandise which you have been seeking, and you have accepted mechanically the service that has been given you by the salespeople. But good service does not, like Topsy, "just grow." It is the result of training and a developed store spirit. It is not unlikely that some college girl has helped to give the training to salespeople which has made shopping a different thing from what it was ten or fifteen years ago, for there is a very interesting school in Boston which trains college girls for just this work.

This school, the Prince School of Education for Store Service, located at 66 Beacon Street, Boston, has grown out of one woman's ideal for service.

Back in 1915 Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince was

impressed with the tedium and drudgery which attended department store work, and she felt that much might be done for the salespeople if there could be developed an interest and pride in their work. With this aim in view she established the School of Salesmanship at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston. Here she instructed salespeople in the principles of good business, the value of arithmetic, care and handling of stock, selling points, and courtesy. At first the merchants looked upon this work as visionary but before long its value as a business proposition was proved and they began to clamor for instruction for other classes. To meet this demand Mrs. Prince developed a normal class to assist in the training of the salesmanship classes, and its members were thus pre-



MRS. LUCINDA W. PRINCE

pared to go out and spread the gospel of better service. Today the movement is widespread; progressive stores give training to their employees, and the public schools in many of the large cities offer special courses for students who wish to enter retail selling.

The Prince School has as its chief purpose the training of educational directors for stores and teachers and supervisors for retail courses in the public schools. So firmly have the merchants come to believe in its value as a business proposition that the National Retail Dry Goods Association and a group of Boston merchants contribute to its support. The appreciation of its educational value is demonstrated by the fact that it is affiliated with the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, and members of its class of 1921 were among the first women to receive a Harvard degree.

The work as now offered is a nine-months' course. In order that the students may have a background for their work, they spend half their mornings observing or taking part in almost every branch of store activity in the Boston stores. During the month of December students spend their entire time in some store in Boston or another city in some minor executive position in order that they may better understand store atmosphere and store problems. The other mornings are spent in teaching and observing a class of salespeople from the stores. In the afternoon students attend classes in textiles, educational theory and store problems; Harvard instructors give courses in economics and in vocational guidance. One would have to search far to find a curriculum giving such a wide range of information and so much insight into the industrial and educational problems of the day.

To the girl who feels that she is not adapted to educational work, the school offers a fine foundation for other lines of mercantile work such as personal executives, service superintendents, employment managers, and for merchandising. Whatever line of work is selected, one cannot help carrying away the ideal of service for which Mrs. Prince and her corps of teachers stand, and which should be the incentive of every college woman.

In order that each member of the class may have every opportunity to develop, the class is limited. This year's class numbers sixty-two, representing twenty-three colleges and fourteen states. The opportunity to meet and work with so many fine girls with such varied ex-

periences is, in itself, a privilege. Graduates of the school are found as educational directors and in other executive positions in stores from Boston to Los Angeles and from San Antonio, Texas, to Seattle; also in London, and Toronto; in school positions in many cities; and with such companies as the National Cash Register and Lamson Companies. The Prince spirit lasts after graduation, and the graduates benefit by the constant exchange of ideas.

The course is too strenuous for the social butterfly and the girl with poor health, but for the girl who is not afraid of work, who wants to feel herself a vital part of the business world or who desires to do a bit of worth-while teaching, in fact, the girl who aims to leave the world a little better than she finds it, the Prince School offers almost unlimited opportunities.

LIBRARY WORK FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

With the exception of teaching, there is no other profession in which women have come to the front more nearly on a par with men than in library work.

Since the organization of the American Library Association in 1876, women have been prominent in library work. They are now dominant factors and many are holding exceedingly important library positions. To date four of the national presidents of the A. L. A. have been women: Mrs. Henry L. Elmendorf, Mary Wright Plummer, Minerva A. Sanders, and Alice S. Tyler.

Library work as a profession is practically a new field and it has only been within the past few years that colleges and universities have established departments of library science. Undoubtedly the two most eminent library schools today are those of New York State at Albany, N. Y., and the university of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. These two schools require that an applicant have an A.B. degree in order to be admitted for professional work leading towards a degree in library science. This requirement is also made by the University of Washington Library School, Seattle, Wash.

Other institutions where one may go to study this work are: University of Wisconsin Library School, Madison, Wis.; the Library School of the New York Public Library, New York City; Columbia

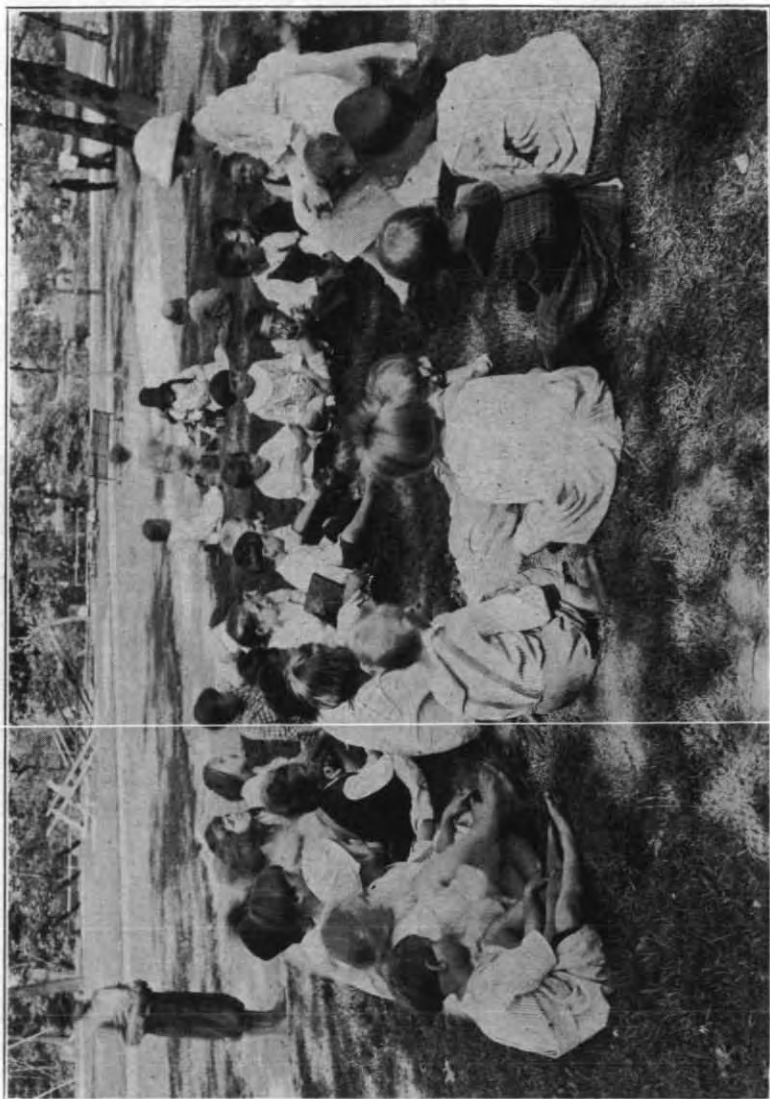


Photo Erns-Eidman Co. Courtesy of American Library Association.
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN AT CLEVELAND CITY PLAYGROUND
"On every leaf of every tree
A fairy sat and smiled at me!"

University; Pratt Institute School of Library Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Western Reserve Library School, Cleveland, Ohio; California State Library School, Sacramento, Cal.; Riverside Library School, Riverside, Cal.; Simmons College; St. Louis Library School, St. Louis, Mo.; Los Angeles Public Library School, Los Angeles, Cal.; Drexel Library School; and many of our state universities and colleges.

When you realize that in 1920 only 221 graduates received library degrees in the United States, you will realize that the field of trained librarians is not overcrowded. In 1918 this number was larger but decreased during the next two years on account of the war.

Library work has as many phases as teaching, if not more. If you do not care for the routine of being a cataloguer perhaps you may be interested in the work of a children's librarian; in county library work; in institutional, governmental, state, university, school or hospital library service. Then too there is a big field open to the development of travelling libraries, or for the establishment of special business libraries.

All of the aforementioned fields are similar yet varied in their detailed work. You may be fitted to serve in the navy or to disseminate information to persons living in isolated districts in the far West. A careful study of the needs of each of the specialized fields will reveal to you the things in which you are most interested.

The day of special libraries has just dawned. Business institutions are just awakening to the fact that they need information at finger tips in order to carry on their business projects more efficiently. At present Miss Alice L. Rose is librarian of the Library of the National City Bank of New York City. This library makes a specialty of material dealing with the financial, political, and economic development in foreign countries. It also maintains an enormous clipping bureau. The librarian receives questions of all kinds, some of which must be answered in a few minutes, while others require days or weeks of reference work. This is just an example of the library work which is being undertaken by corporations.

In the south and west, women very often hold the position of State Librarian. This work usually pays well and is exceedingly pleasant, bringing one into contact with men and women from the governor down to the poorest individual who may be in search of a law which will help to save his mortgaged homestead.



Courtesy of American Library Association

BOOK WAGON, ELKHART, INDIANA
THE BOOK LINE, EVANSTON, ILL.

The question of salary is always an important factor with a person trying to choose a vocation. In the *Library Journal* for 1920, volume 45, p. 802, will be found a good exposition of certain salary questions. It is under the heading "Certification Standardization and Salaries." In the *Library Journal* for 1921, volume 46, there is a great deal of information on the subject.

A letter from the American Library Association under date of January 13, 1922, says: "In the placement work of this office more positions are being filled at salaries of from \$1,500 to \$1,800 than either salaries below the minimum or above \$1,800. Very few persons are now obtainable at \$1,200. We do fill from time to time a number of positions at \$2,000 and above, but the most activity seems to center on, I would say, \$1,800.

The following is quoted from a pamphlet loaned by the American Library Association:

ARE YOU TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT YOUR VOCATION SHALL BE?

Do you realize what a broad and attractive field the profession of librarianship offers to young women? The following questions and answers may help you to decide what you want to do.

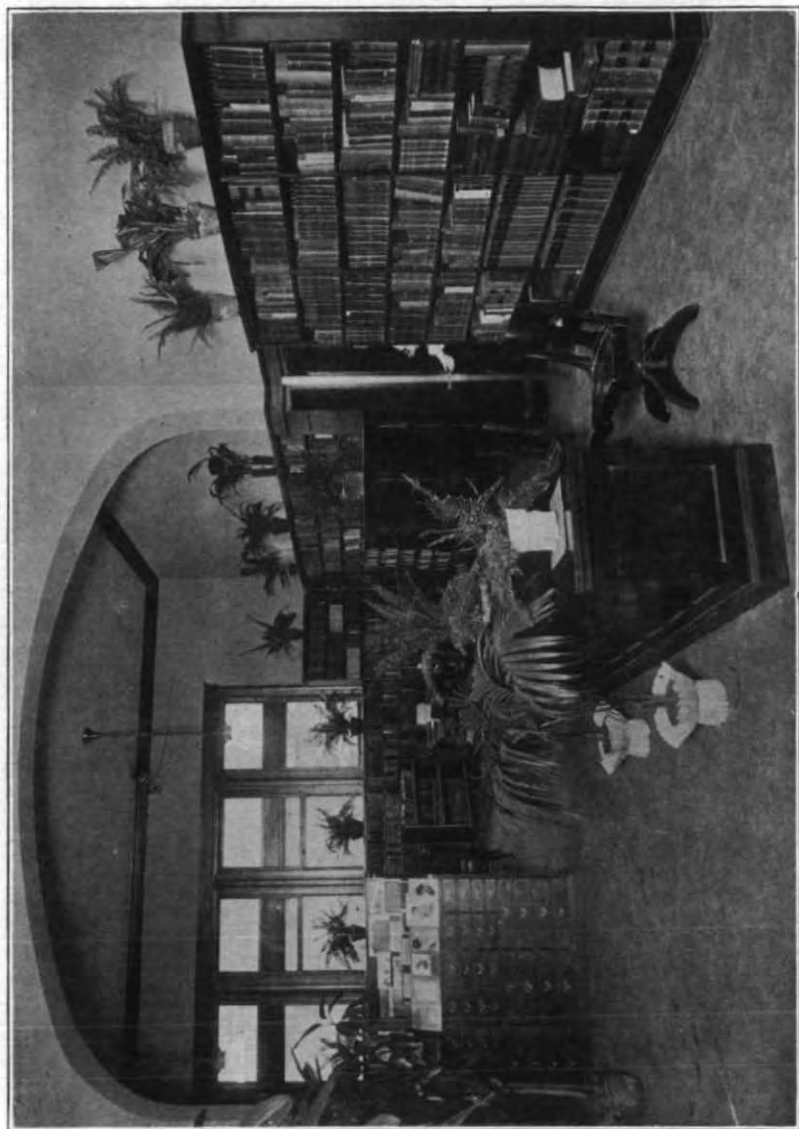
Why should I choose library work for a profession? Because it offers:

1. An opportunity for service to the community.
2. Continual opportunity for individual development.
3. Congenial surroundings and social contact.
4. A choice of work not limited geographically.
5. Opportunity for rapid advancement and salaries commensurate with service rendered.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO ME IN LIBRARY WORK?

There is a wide choice of positions in:

1. Public library work; as head librarian, children's librarian, cataloguer, reference librarian, assistant, etc.
2. School library work; in elementary, high and normal school libraries and in college libraries.
3. Business libraries in financial, commercial and industrial institutions, where librarians possessing technical training are particularly in demand.
4. Museum, art, law, civic, and other libraries devoted to special collections.
5. State libraries: including commission work, traveling libraries and extension departments.



Photograph by Confield and Shaob, Louisville, Courtesy of American Library Association

LOUISVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Pleasant Surroundings for the Librarian

6. Governmental libraries: as cataloguers, indexers, bibliographers, and librarians in the departments of the Army and Navy.

New openings are occurring every day owing to the growth of library work in business, social and educational organizations.

WHAT SALARY SHALL I PROBABLY RECEIVE?

Your salary will depend upon your educational qualifications, experience and ability. The average range of salaries is from \$900 to \$2,500 a year.

WHAT PREPARATION DO I NEED FOR LIBRARY WORK?

The best preparation is a college course or its equivalent, followed by library training. Literary appreciation, love of reading, social experience, travel and the ability to be "a good mixer" are valuable assets.

WHERE MAY I OBTAIN LIBRARY TRAINING?

From any one of the library schools forming the Association of American Library Schools.

Information concerning library training or any phase of library work may be obtained by writing to the various library schools or to the American Library Association, 78 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Hundreds of Pi Beta Phis have taken up library work as a profession. Time prevented the Editor from obtaining a list of these workers but the following articles contributed by $\Pi \Phi$ librarians will speak for themselves.—THE EDITOR.

BOOKS AND A PROFESSION

BY ZULEMA KOSTOMLATSKY, *Iowa Z*

When the wise old philosopher, Abou Ben Adhem, on finding that his name was not recorded in the book of "those who love the Lord," said to the angel:

"I pray thee then,

Write me as one that loved his fellow-men,"

he unconsciously gave expression to one of the major tenets of any and all true religions. Though "exceeding peace" is not characteristic of our time, as we read that it was in Ben Adhem's day, yet, in spite of inharmonies and mal-adjustments, in no age of recorded time has love for one's fellow-men, taken in the broad sociological sense, been manifested in so high a degree, by so many individuals,

as it is today. This age is witnessing a turning from the earlier time of intense devotion to religion, a turning from selfish contemplation of the life to come, to a realization that life upon earth could be more glorious if we but tried to make it so, and to a definite belief that one saves his own soul, not by selfish immersion in personal devotion, but by unselfish service, applied to the saving of the collective soul of mankind.

Among all in this modern day "who love their fellow-men" there is no one with whom old Ben Adhem would more joyously have joined hands than the librarian of a public library. For her sole mission is service, and to deal with people directly and effectively she must possess in the highest degree that "enlightened social conscience" which regards every man, whether of low or high degree, of good or evil repute, as a brother; which expresses itself in a desire to see that more individuals have life more abundantly than is now the case, and which gives her the fullest appreciation of every individual's duty to society.

We hear much today of true democracy, that great leveling and all-encompassing spirit of brotherhood. Nowhere does it find freer expression than within the walls of the well administered public library. It is so much a part of the atmosphere of the library that it often escapes analysis, or segregation, by the casual or regular visitors to the institution. But it exists and is recognized. Witness the following from a recent popular novel:

There is more real democracy in an American public library than in any other institution in the land. There the woman of refinement waits on the outcast. What man would dare to discount the influence these women had on such men as Jack London and Henry George? When the brilliant London tramped across the nation there was a woman in a Missouri town who talked to him in a library for three hours. When Henry George was writing his epoch-making book, with hunger and destitution gnawing at his warm heart, these were the women that helped him. (The hero) owes them a debt that black words on white paper will never repay. Even today, perhaps, a library worker in some far corner of the land is instilling courage in a future George or London. And ten years from now perhaps her faith will be justified.

It is just the fact that the librarian is thrown in direct contact with so many grades of human beings and sees life from so many angles, that gives her a better chance than almost any other public worker to be an effective agent of social service, to be a great factor

As the public library is many-sided in its functions, the librarian must be versatile in her administrative ability. For before she can become a social worker she must satisfactorily operate the plant upon which her social activities depend. For her library with its problems of finance, of building adjustment, upkeep and repair, of staff employment and staff management, of wise book purchase and equitable book distribution is a business requiring much executive ability. To properly adjust and keep in harmonious operation all of its many factors requires ability of equal degree with that required in many business organizations whose mechanics of operation are generally much better known. Every library is a business whose investors and stockholders are the tax-payers of the community, and it is the librarian's business to see that it pays its holders good returns on the investment.

Another important avenue in which the business ability of the up-to-date librarian must be directed is in advertising. For just as any business must advertise its wares to attract those who know them not, so the library's stock-in-trade, its books, must be advertised with all of the aids that artistic ability and knowledge of advertising psychology can give. It is not enough to provide the pleasant building and the well-rounded book collection and then sit back and wait for the public to come. A certain per cent of any locality will naturally always do so, but the librarian's wide interest in the community makes it necessary for her to make definite efforts to bring to the library the men and women, the boys and girls who do not know what books and the library have to offer them. And in watching the operation of all these factors of the business side of the work, there is a certain definite pleasure in counting the returns which they bring; if the returns are good or not so good as hoped, in either way they furnish a stimulus to the earnest librarian to devise new and better methods of operation.

To many librarians the greatest joy in the work comes from the direct contact with books, for all of the library activities are built upon books as a foundation. Nothing is done that is not, in some way, related to the idea of bringing together the books and people to whom they belong. And the opportunity and need for keeping abreast of the flood of books in order that a well-rounded collection of both new and standard titles may be maintained, furnishes a deep personal pleasure to the true librarian, a pleasure that never pales.

in the operation of all forces that make for educational and social betterment.

And she has made good use of this opportunity, perhaps often unconscious that her work could be rated as definite social service. Long before the arrival of the popular demand for the Americanization of the foreigner, the librarian was meeting these newcomers and giving them their first, and often their only touch, with American ideas and ideals, and whole-heartedly aiding in their assimilation of the manners and customs of the new country. Her social activities have been, and are increasingly, many and varied, ranging through work with women's clubs in all questions of civic improvement; through work with the schools; with the religious organizations of the community; with the individual parents in their problems of the child's moral and physical welfare.

This idea of the librarian as a social worker is astonishingly in contrast to the old-time conception of the librarian who was no more than a care-taker of a museum of books, whose escape from their prison walls was jealously guarded against. Happily this ancient type is now as extinct as the dodo, and no one mourns the departure.

In proportion as the librarian is becoming a community worker and a leader, so the library which she administers is rapidly growing into more and more of a community center. For the only really worth-while public library is many-sided in the broadest conception of the term. It not only offers to the general reader the function of a continuation school of wonderful curriculum, but it gives service of equal value to the highly trained specialist in all lines of work; technical, literary or artistic. And the new library buildings are not only furnishing attractive reading rooms, radiating the spirit of welcome, but they are also adding clubrooms which furnish meeting places for the varied activities of the community. Within their walls Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, community orchestras and ladies' literary societies, the Farm Bureau and the foreign club hold their meetings, and learn to know the library as a home and as a means of education, through books, in their different lines of interest. Even the smallest of communities today is adding the community room to its simple library building, and thus offers to the boys and girls of the community often the only secure haven for their meetings, and to the adults the opportunity to develop the spirit of neighborliness and good-fellowship.

The constant study of publishers' announcements, the reading and selecting from book-lists, the reading and judging of the new books, the preparation of these for the shelves and then the final adjustment, that of giving the right book to the right person, all these constitute one of the great rewards of the work.

For the college woman, seeking an outlet to her activities, no profession offers more vital rewards than library work and to the person desiring to engage in social work of a high order no phase of the profession will appeal quite so strongly as the public library, that phase which brings the worker in direct contact with the people and the books which they desire and need.

And it is the college woman of whom the profession stands in particular need today. For there is much room in its ranks for the person with the broad background of general education that the modern college gives. The college woman who starts with this general preparation which has given her a good understanding of educational sociology, and then adds a year of library training, supplemented by wide reading through all of the years of preparation, will bring to the work those factors which, when enriched by experience, will make for the profession an agent, all of whose latent power will be put into operation for the public good.

The objection is often offered that the salaries in library work are not as good as they should be. It is true that they have been, and in many cases are still, poor, but they are growing better all of the time as library work becomes better known. The average now is undoubtedly as good as in any new profession. And definite results have been obtained in large libraries in the effort to bring the salaries up to the level of the teaching profession.

And this brings us to the fact that one great need of the profession is workers who will pull together to advance it, it needs advertising and there is no better advertisement than the individual librarian who believes in her work and puts her heart in it. To some persons one of the attractions of the profession is that it is still new enough for even the youngest worker to be a pioneer in it.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." To the librarian with a vision broad enough to see the future of the work its rewards

are vital in the fullest meaning of the word. To her will come the reward that was Ben Adhem's.

Zulema Kostomlatsky,
Route 2, Box 3 H,
Orange, California.

WORK IN A COLLEGE LIBRARY

BY DOROTHY K. CLEVELAND, *New York T*

The Editor has asked me to tell something of the joys of librarianship in a college university. To one who enjoys the intellectual atmosphere of the campus, who loves books—to care for, to delve in—and who enjoys the contact with young people of college age and kind, I know of no more delightful occupation than being librarian in the college library. Here one has all the advantages of teaching without the disadvantages.

In a large university library, the work is necessarily much specialized, and so much like similar work in a large public library; but in a small or medium sized college there is an infinite variety, all phases of which are interesting.

The technical work of library administration: accessioning, classifying, cataloging, and keeping the various records, is the same as in any other library. It is at the desk that the difference comes. The library is the big general coördinating laboratory of the whole institution. Here come the freshman to find synonyms for English I, the sophomore for arguments for or against capital punishment or the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, the upperclassman for materials for his term essay in history or geology, and the professor to get the most recent information for his lecture on Einstein's theory or the latest book on anthropogeography. With the various extra-curriculum organizations the library also plays its part, assisting not only in furnishing material for the talks at the literary club, the mathematics club, the dramatic club, but also at times helping to plan the programs. The librarian is almost an ex-officio member of the varsity debating teams.

Then there is the opportunity for teaching the use of books and library tools. It is surprising how few students, even those from

large city high schools, enter college with any real knowledge of reference books and aids. The card catalog, the *Readers' Guide*, even the dictionaries have unlimited possibilities of which they do not dream. Surely the work of the librarian in giving the key to such stories is one of accomplishment and inspiration.

An interesting minor phase of the work is the collecting and preserving of all kinds of memorabilia of the college. This includes not only the regular publications, both official and student, but also the more ephemeral material such as programs of the various exercises and clippings about the institution, the student activities, and alumni.

In most colleges which do not have a summer school, the librarian has nearly the same long summer vacation that the professors have. Of course, it takes some time after Commencement to close the library, books have to be sent to the bindery, inventory must be taken, and in the fall the librarian must come before the official opening to have everything in readiness to begin, but even so, the vacation is about equal to that of the public school teacher. The pay is probably, considering the actual time given, about the same as in public library work, and like pay in other branches of the profession, is rising. But the best pay is in the joy of the work itself.

STATE LIBRARY WORK

BY EVELYN JENSEN, *Michigan B*

Assistant State Librarian of Wyoming

General library work is most interesting, but state library work is fascinating, interesting and educational. In a state library there are both miscellaneous and law books which make the work diversified and keep one alert and active.

A state library deals with a certain group, and not with the general reading public, which of course does away with a great deal of the routine work. It caters to reference workers and professional people. In the latter group the lawyers constitute the greater number.

The law library has the strongest appeal because there is so much to learn to make one a really valuable help in the library. One must have a knowledge of all types of law books, be able to look up citations, and to assist the lawyer in every way possible. The law

library is uniform, which makes the work easier after one becomes acquainted with the law books. Another advantage of the law work lies in the fact that through association and contact the librarian becomes very familiar with her own state laws and that is of great advantage.

To work in such a library, law training is not absolutely essential but it naturally would be of great help. A college degree, with aptitude for learning and interest in the work are all requisites for a law librarian.

OUR PROVINCE OFFICERS

THE PRESIDENTS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Jessie Starr McCormick, the first province president from our Canadian chapter, has spent her life in Toronto. She attended the public schools and then the historic old Grammar School of Upper



JESSIE STARR MCCORMICK

Canada, Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, taking her honor matriculation in 1907. On entering University College she made modern languages her choice, and after graduation in 1911, pursued the study of German, receiving, in 1912, the degree of M.A.

Mrs. McCormick was one of the charter members of Ontario A when that chapter was established at the University of Toronto in 1908, and since that time as undergraduate and alumna she has proved an indefatigable worker for the fraternity.

While her studies and her fraternity always came first she

found time during college days for many activities, serving on class executives, athletic directorates, and acting in the various dramatic productions of the Women's Literary Society. Since that time and her marriage in 1919 to Russell N. McCormick, Barrister, Δ X, '14, her interests have been as varied. Church work, the university college alumnae association, of which she is vice-president, class reunions, to say nothing of her home and friends, all claim a part of her time.

Keen, alert and businesslike, with her thoroughness and reliability she unites a charming personality and sunny disposition which win hearts wherever she goes. Alpha Province is indeed fortunate in having such a president.

BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Dorothy Woodward, Beta Province president, was born in Clearfield, Pa., on May 1, 1885. She was graduated with high honors from the Clearfield High School in 1913 and entered Randolph-Macon Woman's College the same year. Due to sophomore pledging she was not initiated into Pi Beta Phi until October 14, 1914. She was very active in the fraternity, being president of the chapter her senior year and treasurer during her junior year.

While in college Dorothy was prominent in the various college organizations being a member of the Franklin Literary Society, and a cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A. for two years. She was president of the sophomore class and first vice-president of the student committee, also president of Smith Hall dormitory for one year. She was an exceptional tennis player and took active part in other athletics.

Miss Woodward's circle of friends continually widened as she worked untiringly for the interest of Pi Beta Phi as a delegate from Virginia A to the convention held at Berkeley, Cal., in 1915; as an officer in the Philadelphia alumnae club in 1919; and during the years 1919-21 as a member of the fellowship committee.

At present she is a very able teacher of history in the high school at Clearfield, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Pauline Turnbull was born in Ames, N. Y., in August, 1892. She was graduated from Ilion high school with honor in 1910 and the following year entered Syracuse University. That fall she was initiated



PAULINE TURNBULL

into $\Pi B \Phi$ and has always been an enthusiastic active worker in her fraternity. The sophomore scholarship cup was awarded to her in 1913. She was one of New York Alpha's delegates at the installation of New York Gamma at St. Lawrence University, March, 1914, and in June of the same year represented her chapter at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Pauline was also prominent in college activities. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, IT , sophomore society, and $H \Pi E$, the honorary senior class society. In her junior year she took the leading rôle in a dramatization of *Hiawatha*

given on Women's Day. She was a member of $K \Pi \Sigma$, the honorary pedagogical society, and was elected to $\Phi B K$ in March, 1915. She was chosen as class marshal for Commencement and received honors in Latin with her A.B. degree.

Since 1916, Miss Turnbull has been private secretary to Dr. May L. Keller, our Grand President Emeritus, dean of Westhampton College. She has been active in the $\Pi B \Phi$ alumnae club of that city and has taken a great interest in the Virginia chapters. At the 1918 convention in Charlevoix, Mich., she was elected president of Gamma Province, and was reelected at the 1921 convention. (Reprinted from THE ARROW, June, 1919.)

DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Edith Rhoades Spiegel, Indiana Γ , was a member of the class of 1913 of Butler College, but before graduation married John Emmett Spiegel, $\Delta T \Delta$, Butler College. They now have one daughter, Jeanne, seven years old.

Although Mrs. Spiegel is very reticent to talk about her achievements she has always taken a very active part in both chapter and alumnae club affairs, serving on the advisory board, on various committees and as treasurer of the alumnae club.

Mrs. Spiegel writes: "I am really quite an unimportant person. My occupation is home-keeper with its attendant duties of church, family, friends, clubs, golf and bridge. My life is a very happy and interesting one and this year has been doubly so because of my associations with the splendid active girls of Delta Province."



EDITH RHOADES SPIEGEL

EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Olive Keller Laurence was born in Minneapolis, June 8, 1893. She attended public schools and high school there and entered the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1912. Her work was in the home economics department where she received her B.S. degree in June, 1916. She taught home economics in the high school of Northwood, Iowa, for one semester, giving it up to become visiting housekeeper for the Associated Charities of Minneapolis. She was married April 28, 1917, to Philip J. Laurence, of Minneapolis, a graduate civil engineer from the University of Minnesota.

Her life in Pi Beta Phi dates from November, 1912, when she was pledged and initiated into Minnesota A. Her principal work in the fraternity was "rushing" and she is still active in winning splen-

did, strong girls for her chapter. She went to convention at Berkeley in 1915 as the chapter delegate from Minnesota A, little realizing that in four years she would hold an office in that national organization.



OLIVE KELLER LAURENCE

Mrs. Laurence says: "Pi Beta Phi was the biggest thing in my college life and although my responsibilities of a home take up most of my time now, interest and love for the wine and blue are just as strong as ever." She is deeply interested in every chapter under her care and is anticipating knowing each girl individually and as a part of the

chapter. (Reprinted from THE ARROW, June, 1919)

Owing to the birth of a little daughter, Marcia Jean, Mrs. Laurence gave up her work as province president for a year but accepted reappointment at the Charlevoix convention. All of those who attended the convention will remember Mrs. Laurence as an ardent supporter of $\Psi \Omega \Psi$, now North Dakota A, whose petition she presented with success.

ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Olive Hawkins, the new president of Zeta Province, was educated in the public schools of St. Joseph, Mo., graduating from Central High School of that city in 1914. She attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College for one year, and took a leading part in college and class activities, serving as president of the freshman class. Her second year's work was completed in the St. Joseph Junior College, then in the first year of its existence.

In the fall of 1916, she entered the University of Missouri as a junior, becoming a member of Missouri A. In her two years at the university, she devoted herself to college and fraternity life with characteristic energy, tact, and distinction. She made a conspicuously successful president of the chapter during her senior year. The same year, she was elected to $\Delta T K$, an honorary English fraternity, and to Mortar Board and L. S. V., honorary organizations of senior women, the latter restricted to the five most prominent women in the senior class. In the spring of 1918, she was elected May Queen, an honor which falls to the senior girl who is most popular among the women of the university. Her university career closed with her election to $\Phi B K$ and her graduation with an A.B. degree and a Teacher's Certificate in the class of 1918.



OLIVE HAWKINS

Since her graduation, Miss Hawkins has made her home in St. Joseph, Mo., with her parents. She is a popular and successful teacher of English and French in the Robidoux Polytechnic High School, and takes an active interest in civic and political affairs. Zeta Province feels itself singularly fortunate in having her wise and understanding guidance throughout the coming two years.

ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Maryelenore Donley Fraser was initiated into Colorado A in April, 1915. She was at that time a student in the School of Arts at the University of Colorado and later entered the School of Law at the same university. She was within one year of graduation when she married P. Verness Fraser, then a lieutenant in the United States Army.

The list of offices and responsibilities with which her college honored her is by no means a short one. She served



MARVELEONOR FRASER

Mrs. Fraser was appointed convention, and later accepted the position of province president upon the resignation of Mrs. Brooks.

THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Ellen Clare Gillespie Kribs, president of Theta Province, finished her preparatory and junior college work at Bristol School in Washington, D. C.

In the fall of 1916, she returned to Dallas, entering Southern Methodist University. There she became a member of the Texas B chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$; being one of its first pledges. In 1918, receiving her B.A.

on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; was on the Women's League board in her junior year; and vice-president of that board in her last year. She took part in the Union operetta, was secretary of the Combined Laws; acted on the junior prom committee; and was maid of honor at the May Fête. She was also elected to Mortar Board, an honorary organization.

Not only in the college were her abilities recognized, but in the fraternity she was chapter house manager for two years, doing her work in a most efficient manner.

At the Charlevoix convention, Convention Guide for the next



ELLEN CLARE GILLESPIE KRIBS

degree, she was the first senior of Texas B. While in the university she was an enthusiastic leader and active in college and chapter life, attending the 1918 convention in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Kribs graduated both from the University of Chicago and Columbia University. While in New York she became an active member and energetic worker in the New York alumnae club.

The year preceding her marriage she was head of the English department in the Morgan School in Dallas. On January 1, 1921, she was married to Charles Lovell Kribs, Jr., $\Sigma \Phi$ from Cornell University, an architect in Dallas. They are making their permanent home in Dallas, where both were reared.

Mrs. Kribs was appointed Theta Province president in December, 1920, upon the resignation of Mrs. Arthur P. Dyer; and was re-elected at last convention. By training, adaptability, and her broad viewpoint Mrs. Kribs is remarkably well fitted for her duties as a province officer.

IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Grace Hancher Beck entered Iowa Wesleyan University, where her father was president, in 1901, and was initiated into Iowa A in November of that year. During her college course she held different offices in the chapter and took an active part in all college affairs. Her home was always open to the students. Graduating in 1904, she became a special student for one year and remained active in the chapter.

Her marriage to a college friend, Burton Beck, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, followed and they went to live in Tacoma, Wash. While there, Mrs. Beck belonged to the Puget Sound alumnae club. Then Mexico City, Old Mexico, became their home for two years. During this period she was out of



GRACE HANCHER BECK

touch with the fraternity as there were no Pi Phis there, but she was secretary of a very active College Women's Club, composed of college women from every part of the United States.

From Mexico City the Becks moved to Chicago, where Mrs. Beck became a member of the Chicago alumnae club. From there their destiny led them west again to Portland, Ore., which is now their home. Here, with her usual deep interest and enthusiasm in her fraternity, Mrs. Beck took a leading part in organizing the Portland alumnae club.

Through her father, Dr. Hancher, head of the educational work of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Beck, traveling widely throughout the United States, has been unusually helpful to the fraternity and has visited many chapters and clubs. She has always been a strong advocate of extension and took active part in helping all the new Pacific Coast chapters to obtain their charters.

At the Berkeley convention, as a delegate from the Portland Club, Mrs. Beck presented the petition of the group which became Oregon A and later had a part in helping the Corvallis group to become Oregon B. She took part in the installation of both chapters, and has been a member of their advisory committees, visiting them frequently.

For several years, Mrs. Beck was a member of the national examination committee and when Miss Walbank resigned in 1917 became chairman. Her report at the Charlevoix convention, 1918, was exceedingly interesting and amusing. At this convention, where Mrs. Beck again represented the Portland Club, she was elected president of the new Iota Province, her long, faithful fraternity experience having fitted her for her new work. (Reprinted from THE ARROW, June, 1919.)

Mrs. Beck chaperoned the Iota Province delegates to the last Charlevoix convention and took a very active part in the sessions of that meeting, being reappointed province president.

KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

When Josephine Welch Wood was appointed president of Kappa Province, Miss Helen B. Sutliff, Kansas A, '90, a former Grand President of our fraternity, wrote the Editor as follows:

"I think that $\Pi B \Phi$ generally, and Kappa Province particularly, are to be congratulated on the appointment of Miss Josephine Welch

as Province President. She has the special gift of a young enthusiasm added to a wise head.

"She has played a large part in Stanford life during her five years here and when she leaves at the end of this quarter she will take with her the affection and respect of faculty and students alike. She has been prominent in interfraternity affairs and a power for good in her own chapter and represented it at the Charlevoix convention in 1918, but she has never forgotten for a minute that her university deserved her best and highest enthusiasms.

"She registered as a sophomore in Stanford University in 1915 from Colusa, Cal., having completed her freshman work at Mills College and received her A.B. degree in 1918. She majored in Law and will receive the degree of Jurist Doctor in a few weeks. She is twenty-three years old.

"While an undergraduate Miss Welch was president of organized women students and Women's Council, and president of Cap and Gown, honor society. As a graduate student she has served on the executive committee of the Stanford War memorial being the only student on the committee. This list of extra-curricular activities might be enlarged but would mean little except to a Stanford public.

"The things that Josephine Welch has stood for at Stanford can not be enumerated in any list, and it is those things that really count." (Reprinted from THE ARROW, June, 1920.)

After receiving her Doctor's degree and passing the California State Bar examinations, Mrs. Wood was able to take up her $\Pi \Phi$ duties in earnest. The enthusiastic loyalty and support that her chapters have given to her are proofs that she has justified the confidence expressed in her. The province rejoiced at her reelection at the last convention.



JOSEPHINE WELCH WOOD

On November 10, 1921, she was married to James Theodore Wood, Jr., a graduate of Stanford University, who is a member of ΔY , and a geologist by profession. The wedding took place at the Stanford Memorial Chapel, with the bridal party composed of Pi Phis. The wedding reception was held at the lovely California A chapter house.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Edith Moore Valet was born in Whitestone, Long Island, but at an early age moved to New York City where she attended Wadleigh High School and entered Barnard in 1908. At college Edith took



EDITH VALET COOK

a keen interest in everything: she was secretary of her class senior year and won the Earle prize in classics and was elected to $\Phi B K$. In those days Barnard had sophomore pledging and Edith was initiated into New York B of $\Pi B \Phi$ in December, 1909. That she is among the most deeply loyal girls of the chapter is well known to all her sisters. She was president of the chapter in her senior year.

From Edith's graduation in 1913—she also received an M.A.—until her marriage in 1918 her home in New York was the home of New York B and no account of Edith must

fail to record her mother's hospitality. During this time Edith served as president of the New York alumnae club and of the A. C. A. From teaching Latin and Greek in a private school she went into charity organization work and during the war helped to organize community councils and worked for a time with the Girl Scout organization.

In June, 1918, Edith became the wife of Doctor Robert Jay Cook, who was then stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, and a year later went

to live in New Haven where her husband is in charge of orthopedic surgery in the Yale Medical School. Besides making a home for him Edith finds time to act as executive secretary for a child welfare organization in Waterbury, Conn.

Her interest in $\Pi B \Phi$ is as keen as ever. She was the first president of the Connecticut alumnae club and served for three years as chairman of the national extension committee until her election at the last convention to the office of vice-president for Alpha Province.

BETA PROVINCE

Marion Baker, reelected vice-president of Beta Province at the convention in 1921, was educated in the Lansdowne Public Schools, Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1914 with the A.B. degree. She has been a member of $\Pi B \Phi$ since 1910 and in college took an active interest in the chapter affairs, holding various offices and serving as class president in her senior year. At present she is head of the French department, Lansdowne High School.

All Philadelphia alumnae club members know Marion and whenever we want to know anything about $\Pi B \Phi$ matters, we are not disappointed if we go to her. Aside from the duties of her national office, she always finds time to help with the work of



MARION BAKER

alumnae club and last year was treasurer as well as serving on various committees. When she was reelected at the last convention, she had served very successfully for three years. During that time, there have been four new alumnae clubs formed in the province and all Settlement School contributions have greatly increased. Last year she was unable to be present at convention owing to a trip of pleasure

and study in Europe. The fraternity is surely fortunate in having the services of such a sincere and enthusiastic worker.

GAMMA AND DELTA PROVINCES

Emilie Margaret White is the newly elected vice-president of Gamma and Delta Provinces. "Peggy" White, as she is known to the alumnae club of Washington, is a native Washingtonian with strong Vermont traditions and affiliations. After graduating from the city high school she matriculated at George Washington University and was initiated into Columbia A in the fall of 1904. She received the degree of A.B. (with distinction) in 1907, being one of few persons able to complete a four-year college course in three years. In 1910 she received the degree of A.M. Her college work has been supplemented by two trips to Europe for the purpose of study.



EMILIE MARGARET WHITE

Soon after graduation, Miss White received by competitive examination a teaching position in the Central High School of

Washington, D. C., and this position she is now holding.

Π Β Φ has no more enthusiastic and loyal supporter than Margaret White as adjudged by those who worked with her when she was president of her chapter, president of the alumnae club and alumnae delegate to several conventions. It is a great satisfaction to the Washington Alumnae Club and to Columbia A that her splendid scholarship, her noted efficiency, and her fine spirit have been recognized by the fraternity at large.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Would you like to hear about
Lelah-Bell Davis
The P. V.-P. of Epsilon Province?

Then right this way
 Ladies and gentlemen
 'Twill not take long
 We assure you.
 Said lady was born
 In — A.D.
 And
 Either through choice or the
 irony of fate
 She has lived in Decatur,
 Illinois
 Ever since.
 After her graduation from
 The Decatur High School
 She entered
 Millikin University,
 Where she filled her young
 mind
 With studies—a few—
 And Glee Club, Y. W., II M ©,
 Cercle Français
 And the like—
Et aussi Pi Beta Phi!



LELAH-BELL DAVIS

In 1914 she received her "A.B. with education"
 And a few years
 Later
 She returned to Millikin
 To teach "Français"
 And
 In this capacity
 Her Pi Phi PEP
 Has found an outlet
 Not only
 Through the alumnae club
 But the active chapter
 As well.
 In 1918 she became
 Epsilon V.-P.

And at last convention
 She was reelected to that
 Worthy
 Office.
 Now you have the past and present
 Of this young life.
 We dare not guess
 What her future
 May be.
 But
 One thing is certain—
 All you in Pi Beta Phi
 Will find her, always, to be
 Your friend.

ZETA PROVINCE

Helen Holman McCargo, Zeta Province vice-president, was born in St. Louis, Mo., January 27, 1895. She entered Mary Institute in that city, at six years of age and remained there until her graduation in 1913. In the fall of

that year she entered Washington University and was initiated into Missouri B in February, 1914. In 1917 she received her A.B. degree and a college graduate's teaching certificate.

The fall following graduation, she worked in the public library of St. Louis preparing books to be sent to the soldiers. From January, 1918, until June, 1919, she taught history in Lenox Hall, in University City. (Reprinted from *THE ARROW*, June, 1920.)

For the past three years Miss McCargo has held a position as teacher of history



HELEN HOLMAN McCARGO

and English at the Jennings High School, Jennings, Mo., and has devoted much time to fraternity work. Miss McCargo was appointed to fill the vacancy made by Mary Robertson as province vice-president in 1920 and was reappointed to the position at the last Charlevoix convention.

ETA PROVINCE

Sarella Herrick Brewer, vice-president of Eta Province, graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan., in June, 1919. Her winning personality and executive ability made her a leader in college activities and she served as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., senior class president, vice-president of Kansas B, and was elected to membership in O N, honorary home economics fraternity. She also made Φ K Φ , scholastic fraternity.

Mrs. Brewer attended both of the conventions held at Charlevoix.

In May, 1921, she was married to Bruce Browne Brewer, Σ N, from the Kansas State Agricultural College. Mr. Brewer is a member of the Ferry-Hanley advertising firm of Kansas City, Mo., where he and Mrs. Brewer now make their home.



SARELLA HERRICK BREWER

THETA PROVINCE

Kathleen Rebecca Little was initiated into Texas A in September, 1915. As an undergraduate, she was prominent in student and fraternity life. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1918. During 1918-19, she was confidential secretary



KATHLEEN REBECCA LITTLE

to the chairman of the Board of Control of the Army Schools of the University. The next year she taught Spanish in Orange, Texas.

Since 1920, she has been recorder in the University of Texas. At present, in addition to her work as recorder, she is working in English towards a Master of Arts degree.

As a member of the Austin alumnae club, she is an enthusiastic and indefatigable worker. It was as delegate from that club that she went to convention last year, where she received the appointment as province vice-president.

IOTA AND KAPPA PROVINCES

Blanche Charlton Curtis prepared for college in the schools of Boston, Mass., and entered Boston University in September, 1904. She was initiated into Massachusetts A in November of the same year, and has been an active worker in the fraternity ever since. She held various chapter and college offices during her undergraduate days, serving as proctor in her senior year, and was graduated with the B.A. degree and Φ B K honors in 1908.

During the next two years she had a variety of experiences, working for a while



BLANCHE CHARLTON CURTIS

with the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, and spending much energy in her work in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, a form of settlement work which she found most absorbing.

In 1911 she journeyed to California where she was married in September of that year to Mr. Perce H. Curtis, of Boston. They have lived in the suburbs of Los Angeles ever since their marriage.

Mrs. Curtis has been closely identified with the Los Angeles alumnae club, serving as vice-president for two years. She was elected president of that club in March, 1918, but was obliged to resign the office during the war period. She has attended three conventions at Swarthmore, Berkeley, and Charlevoix (in 1921) and has a wide acquaintance among members of the fraternity in many states.

She has a thorough knowledge of the problems of her province and is most faithful in the performance of her duties.

PI PHIS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

DR. GRACE RAYMOND HEBARD, *Iowa Z*

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Z, is unquestionably the most eminent woman of Wyoming. She is known throughout the United States as an ardent supporter of equal suffrage and is an historian of note. Her chief hobby is marking old trails, battlefields and other historic places of interest. Dr. Hebard was born in Clinton, Iowa, and graduated from the Iowa State University with the degree of B.S. Later she received an M.A. degree and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. She is a member of $\Phi K \Phi$ and is Librarian Emeritus of the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Hebard was the first woman admitted to the bar of the State of Wyoming and although she has never engaged in active law practice has taught classes in law, political economy, sociology, western history and Americanization.

She was a member of the committee of three selected to draw up the petition in 1889 asking the Constitutional Convention of Wyoming to adopt the woman suffrage clause which was in the territorial statutes.

This eminent member of Pi Beta Phi was a trustee of the University of Wyoming from 1891-1904; has been state regent of the D. A. R.; historian of the Colonial Dames; a trustee of the Wyoming Historical Society; a member of the commission to mark the trails in Wyoming; and in fact, has been or is now a member of innumerable important organizations.



DR. GRACE R. HEBARD, Iowa Z

Several years ago at the urgent request of the United States naturalization agent at Denver, Dr. Hebard organized a special class to teach foreigners the fundamental principles of our government and so successful was she with the work, that the judge of the District Court accepted her students for citizenship without other examination than that given by Dr. Hebard.

During the war she was appointed by Mr. Hoover as state director of library publicity and head of the War Lecture Bureau (women) for Wyoming. In addition to Red Cross Work and other forms of

war activity she delivered lectures throughout the state with marked success.

Nationally, Dr. Hebard is known as a writer of history and political subjects, being at present an associate editor of the *Woman Citizen*. Some of her most important writings are: *History and Government of Wyoming*; *Sacajawea, the Bird Woman*, *Guide to Lewis and Clark*; *The Pathbreakers from River to Ocean*; *The First Woman Jury*; and *The Bozeman Trail*, a most exhaustive history of Red Cloud and his warriors.

Travelling hundreds of miles by wagon, automobile, or on horseback Dr. Hebard has searched out historical spots and has been instrumental in having appropriate markers placed on them. Her addresses on the unveiling of monuments have been filled with original historical data collected by her with most painstaking effort.

She has been individually responsible for the passing of many legislative acts among which are: the creation of Wyoming Day; the designation of the Wyoming state flower; the acceptance of a state flag; medical inspection of schools, etc. Although excellent offers of positions of national importance have come to Dr. Hebard she has consistently refused them, preferring to remain in Wyoming, the state of her adoption. With her sister, Miss Alice Hebard, she lives in Laramie in their cozy home known as Doctor's Inn, in which Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt was a guest of honor during her stay last year at Commencement.

Dr. Hebard has always been an earnest worker in Pi Beta Phi and was instrumental in obtaining the chapter in the University of Wyoming.

DR. DORA NEILL RAYMOND, *Texas A*

A very signal honor was recently conferred upon Dr. Dora Neill Raymond, Texas A, by the American Association of University Women in awarding to her the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship of \$1,000 as an aid for further research work in history. This fellowship is only available to women holding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Raymond was elected by the A. A. of U. W. because of the very unusual work which she did in obtaining her doctor's degree. The only obligation attached to this Fellowship is that Dr. Raymond continue her work in historical research on a plan which she has already outlined.

Dr. Raymond, the daughter of the late Judge Henry Hart Neill and his wife, was born in El Paso, Texas, and when very young went with her parents to live in San Antonio. There, for nine years, she attended St. Mary's Episcopal School for girls and finished her preliminary training with two years at the High School. During her senior year she was editor-in-chief of the school magazine, *The Huisache*, and received a prize offered by the San Antonio



DR. DORA NEILL RAYMOND, Texas A

Chapter of the Colonial Dames for a paper on "Early Education in the Colonies."

Entering the University of Texas in 1907, she was initiated into Texas A of Pi Beta Phi. The following year she served on the editorial board of *The Coyote*.

In her junior year, she married and left the university to live in Raymondville, Texas. There in 1911, was born her son, Neill Raymond.

Returning to the university in 1915, Mrs. Raymond resumed her work and in two years received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. In 1918, she held the University Fellowship in History and was editor-in-chief of the college magazine, *The Longhorn*.

In the fall of the same year she entered Columbia University in New York City as Schiff Fellow in Political Science. Though there is no proviso against this fellowship being awarded to a woman, Mrs. Raymond is the only woman thus far to have held it. At Columbia she continued her research work under the very able direction of Professors William A. Dunning and Charles Downer Hazen, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1921.

Dr. Raymond's dissertation, *British Policy and Opinion During the Franco-Prussian War*, was selected by the editor of the *Columbia Studies in History, Economics and Public Law*, to be the first number of the one-hundredth volume of that series. With bibliography and index it comprises 435 pages and is published separately by Longmans, Green and Company of New York and by P. S. King and Son of London.

The author has been gratified by favorable reviews in the *London Times*, *Court Gazette*, *Edinburgh Scotsman*, and *New York Tribune*. More highly prized than these, however, is a long letter from the late Viscount Bryce, who wrote shortly before his death to say that he was reading the monograph with much interest. Frederic Harrison and Sir Henry Lucy, two other eminent Englishmen, who were living during the time of which the dissertation treats, have also written of it very approvingly.

In addition to her historical work, Mrs. Raymond has contributed books reviews to the Sunday magazine section of the *New York Times* and has had published several poems in *Poet Lore* of Boston. She makes her home with her mother and son in New York City and is an active member of the New York Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

PI PHI RELATIVES

EDITED BY FLORENCE TAYLOR SHIELDS, *Nebraska B*
Hampshire, Wyoming

Walter H. Page—uncle of Clara Page of Virginia A. Ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James's.

Edward Taylor—father of Etta Taylor of Colorado A. A member of the House of Representatives of the United States at the present time.

James Young—uncle of Belle Nash of Texas A. Also a member of the House of Representatives.

W. W. Griest—father-in-law of Mabel Richards of Pennsylvania A. Mr. Griest attended Millersville State Normal School in Pennsylvania and now represents his state in Congress.

William G. Sharpe—uncle of Laura Louise White of Colorado A. Ambassador to France during the Wilson administration and the war period.

Wesley L. Jones—father of Hazel Jones of Washington A. United States Senator from the state of Washington.

James Wadsworth—cousin of Virginia Wadsworth of Colorado A. Well-known Senator from New York.

MY CHAPTER'S ALTRUISTIC WORK

(What a Fraternity Girl Thinks)

(Continued from March issue)

HIKES AND STORY-TELLING

The altruistic work of our chapter is done principally by the individual members. Wells' Memorial, a settlement house in north-east Minneapolis, is always in need of help and often on Saturday the girls take the little ones on hikes or conduct story-telling hours. Those who sew or cook well can aid in classes of that sort. At Christmas time we aid W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the combination party for the poor children. A third opportunity has lately opened for us in the establishment of Asbury Hospital as a reconstructive hospital for wounded soldiers. The men are always glad to have someone read to them and are always delighted with candy and cigarettes. We are planning to present several numbers of our vaudeville for the soldiers at the hospital.

JOSEPHINE C. KENKEL, *Minnesota A.*

HEADED RED CROSS LIST

Last spring we were able to give \$90 to the Settlement School. This money we raised by taking over one of the chief theatres for one day, having our girls usher, take tickets, etc., receiving a profit on all of the tickets which were sold through our own efforts. The same day we also served at the "Bridge Inn," the favorite eating place of the students, the place being decorated in the $\Pi \Phi$ colors for the occasion and a $\Pi \Phi$ Special added to the list of refreshments. We received a special profit on every sale during the day. The event had been extensively advertised and we received ample remuneration for the efforts. Early in the fall Janice Eastman, one of our juniors, had charge of the Red Cross drive in Beloit College. $\Pi \Phi$ headed the list of subscribers of both men's and women's fraternities and non-group students, subscribing \$29.00. About Thanksgiving time a European Relief Fund Drive was started and all girls of the college decided to go without ice-cream for dessert on Wednesday nights and Sunday noons and the money thus saved was contributed by the college in addition to the other individual donations. The girls' Panhellenic Council decided that each woman's fraternity

should give up all spreads or refreshments at sings for a month and the money saved in this manner was likewise added to the college donation. $\Pi \Phi$ donated \$24.00, being second on the list of subscribers, but first in proportion to the size of the chapter.

DOROTHY FISHER, *Wisconsin B.*

MAINTAINS A HOSPITAL ROOM

There is very little that I can say in regard to our chapter's altruistic work as it is carried on in conjunction with the Galesburg Alumnae Club and Illinois Δ . This consists in the maintenance of a room in the Galesburg Hospital and contributions to the Settlement School Fund.

FERN E. FENNESSY, *Illinois B.*

HAS A \$1,000 PLEDGE

Illinois Z has tried, first of all, and I believe that she has succeeded very well, to develop individual responsibility and cooperation. No unit can successfully do any outside work well unless it is made up of sympathetic individuals. This year the first thing we did in the interests of others was to buy doughnuts from the Salvation Army during their drive to help the poor. At Christmas time we gave a Christmas tree and gifts to the poor children, through the United Charities. This January we paid \$100 on our \$1,000 pledge to our new stadium here at the University of Illinois besides individual pledges to the Y. W. C. A., Woman's League, etc.

Early this fall we ordered some calendars from some disabled soldiers who were making them in order to earn a few dollars. The money was sent back because not enough fraternities throughout the country had responded for our boys to make any profits. These soldiers did altruistic work. They acted for the interest of us, but what did we do in return, in this particular case? We returned the money in the hope that it would help them in some small way. Living, acting *and dying* for the interests and benefit of each other is one of the strongest bonds which enables man to live successfully with his fellow-men.

MARCELLA GRAHAM, *Illinois Z.*

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL FIRST

Naturally our greatest altruistic work is the Settlement School in which we have joined with the alumnae in various ways to swell their

contribution. We attempt to create a more democratic feeling by holding open house for the fraternities, Wednesday afternoon teas for the non-fraternity girls, and exchange dinner dates.

ESTHER REAICH, *Illinois H.*

SUPPORT A TINY SPANISH GIRL

Selfish motives are not in keeping with the real spirit of $\Pi B \Phi$. Our most noteworthy altruistic work we do in conjunction with the other women's fraternity chapters of Wesleyan. We support a tiny Spanish girl in Arizona. Occasionally we receive letters from her, that are very interesting and full of gratitude to the American girls who make it possible for her to go to school. Our Y. W. is helping to support Gingling College in China as a sister college to ours.

For our local altruistic work, we give an annual Christmas party for all the Mount Pleasant "kiddies" who come from homes where there is no Christmas spirit. This year we tried to revive the old custom of carol singing in all the towns from which our girls came. The attempt proved quite successful and was a great deal of fun at the same time.

ELIZABETH HUGHES, *Illinois A.*

DOLL CLOTHES FOR BAZAAR

Our altruistic work as a chapter has been confined principally to our work in behalf of the Settlement School, the work along other lines being done through the various other organizations of the college. Each girl in the active chapter gave her promise to make a certain number of doll garments for the doll bazaar which our alumnae club holds each year for the benefit of the Settlement School. We gave in addition to that our annual gift to the Settlement School and we each expect to send fifty cents at the close of the first semester. During the campaign last year we contributed to the Armenian relief.

CHRISTINE A. GREER, *Iowa B.*

HELP LITTLE CRIPPLES

Children from all over the state come to Iowa City for treatment by Dr. Frederic Steindler, the well-known surgeon in charge of Perkins' Hospital for Children. Many of these little cripples must remain for months and even years before they are sent home, so a

system of education is necessary. Miss Mame Prosser, one of our alumnæ, has charge of this system and is assisted in the teaching by university girls, among whom are several Pi Phis. They spend from two to seven hours weekly teaching grade school subjects, and handcraft, as well as managing the recreational and playground work. At Christmas time we sent a tree, trimmings and toys to the hospital. On Christmas Day, one of the seniors went to Oakdale, the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and with two other musicians gave a musical program for three hours. Since the war, we have continued the support of a French orphan. We have contributed to the Near East Relief Fund.

GERALDINE E. MARS, *Iowa Z.*

SOLD POPPIES FROM FLANDERS

Missouri A has done her share in all of the general altruistic movements of the university this year. Margaret King was chairman of the Student Friendship Fund committee, which conducted a campaign to aid needy European students. Margaret won a prize in this, as her work exceeded all the others in obtaining subscriptions for this fund. All of the girls in the house subscribed to this fund, as well as to the sale of Red Cross stamps. Also, many of the girls gave Christmas presents, through the Y. W. C. A. plan, to poor children in Columbia, at a Christmas party given just before vacation. We all joined in selling poppies on the universal "Poppy Day."

LILLIE HARRISON, *Missouri A.*

100 PER CENT IN E. S. R.

The main altruistic work of Missouri B is, of course, in regard to the Settlement School. It has become a tradition for the alumnæ of St. Louis, the pledges, and active members to meet at Christmas time and send useful gifts to the School. Moreover, the chapter sends in an annual sum of money and, in order to enlarge this year's amount, the chapter has raised the initiation fee, the increase of which will go toward the "Settlement School Fund." The individual members also cooperate with organizations of Washington University, like Y. W. C. A., in doing altruistic work. Missouri B takes advantage of all opportunities for altruism which chance to rise. Such an opportunity was offered this year in the European Student Relief and Missouri B was 100 per cent in subscribing to this fund during the campaign at Washington University.

ETHEL HOPE, *Missouri B.*

ACROSS THE SEAS TO INDIA

Missouri Gamma's altruistic work has been founded on three axioms. First, "Go ye unto all the world," Mathews: 28. Second, "One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives." Third, "Hold up for yourselves or others won't hold up for you."

To fill the first we were 100 per cent efficient on pledges to support a chair in Madura College, India. For the second, every wearer of the arrow subscribed to the Salvation Army Fund to help needy people in Springfield. Then, for the last, we gave up all movies, treats and hair-nets for a seeming century and pledged \$200 to the Endowment Fund of our own Drury College.

Thus our efforts have covered self, and gone out into city, past nation, and across the seas to India.

LOUISE PATE, *Missouri F.*

DOLLS FOR COMMUNITY TOY SHOP

Nebraska B has always been very interested in the Settlement School, but on account of college activities our members have found it difficult to devote as much time to the cause as we desired. Our alumnae club has been very patient with us and plans a great deal of our work for us. This year we surprised the alumnae by having a Homecoming Luncheon which we planned and served ourselves. Each active girl paid fifty cents and each alumnae, one dollar. This money all went to the Settlement School fund. The alumnae club sold birthday cake boards and Christmas cards this year with marked success.*

All of the spare time of the actives before Christmas was spent in dressing dolls for the Community Toy Shop, a charitable organization in Lincoln. We enjoyed dressing them very much and are sure that the little children who received them as Christmas gifts enjoyed them still more.

MYRA LUNNER, *Nebraska B.*

A GIFT SHOP BAZAAR

This past Christmas witnessed the second annual bazaar given for the benefit of the Settlement School. The chapter house living room was turned into a gift shop and tea was served during the afternoon. Each active girl donated three articles. The bazaar has come to be a tradition of which we are all proud, symbolizing

our love for the Settlement School and constituting our annual gift to someone else.

The whole university unites in a Christmas tree celebration with the sale of Friendship candles for some worthy cause. This year the money went to European Student Relief. Kansas A's contribution totaled \$35 and so we received a large Yuletide candle and the K. U. serenade which is given when each window in a house has its lighted candle on the night before the Christmas recess. The gifts from the annual Christmas dinner and tree are always sent to local charity organizations for further distribution. A voluntary offering for the Settlement School is taken after the banquet on Founders' Day.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER, *Kansas A.*

A WORTHY CHRISTMAS CANDLE

In addition to the Settlement School Work this year, the members of Kansas B have assisted with the campaigns for Red Cross and the Disabled War Veterans with the local war workers in charge.

Before Christmas, a campaign was held on the campus for the purpose of student relief in foreign countries. Selling candles was the means of raising money. A large candle sold for \$35.00 and $\Pi B \Phi$ was one of the many organizations that bought one. The candle was burned in one of the windows the night before Christmas vacation started and a group of carolers came around and sang wherever the candle was displayed.

JULIA JOHNSON, *Kansas B.*

SUPPORT ALL RELIEF FUNDS

$\Pi \Phi$ everywhere regards altruistic work as one reason for its existence. With this thought in mind, Colorado A makes special efforts to be 100 per cent in all worthy relief funds. In Red Cross drives our percentage has always been perfect. In supporting the Near East Relief, we took up collections each week at chapter meetings, so as to have funds for a monthly contribution. The total contribution amounted to \$100.00. For other good causes, such as the Student Chinese and Armenian Relief Funds, we place a box in the vestibule of our house, into which we put our nickles and pennies. To the Settlement School, which is, of course, $\Pi \Phi$'s real and permanent altruistic work, we give a large part of the proceeds of our annual bazaar, given just before Christmas, at which we sell hand-made articles, Settlement School baskets and cooked food.

MARY F. NEWCOMB, *Colorado A.*

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AT POOR HOUSE

Our work along this line has been very little so far. In fact, we have only begun the work, which we expect to grow each year, so that it will soon be a thing for our chapter to be proud of.

At Christmas time, we decided to turn our thoughts to the poor. Our idea was to visit the home of the poor and try to brighten and cheer them on this happy day. We prepared gifts, fruits, candy and nuts for the unfortunate people and Christmas day we took the gifts out to the home and had a Christmas tree for them. We sang many songs for them and when we left they seemed much happier for the attention we had shown them. Individuals have, also, contributed to the charitable institutions of the community.

RUTH JONES, *Oklahoma B.*

WORKING UNDER DIRECTION OF Y. W. C. A.

Of all times when altruistic work should be uppermost in the minds of a chapter, it is at Christmas. Frequently this phase of a fraternity's life is forgotten or more usually merely overlooked. But the amount of good done by a chapter among the poor, truly proves the fraternity's worth. We have rarely stopped to consider and realize the amount of work and effort our chapter has put forth along this line, but there is, in reality, a number of things we have accomplished. Always some Pi Phis give much of their time to the work among the poor of Austin under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. At Christmas this year, the chapter gave \$15.00 toward making the lives of the children of this city brighter, and always has the LITTLE PIGEON had our strong and hearty support. It is, I know, the intention of the chapter to do much more and much wider altruistic work in the future.

JEAN GUTHRIE, *Texas A.*

WORK AT HOPE COTTAGE

Texas B has done quite a bit of altruistic work this year. Last term the chapter gave \$180 to the Armenian Relief Fund, and several of the girls as individuals, took orphans to feed and clothe. We also worked at Hope Cottage, a baby home. The girls received so many garments each week to make, and each one of us went out on certain days and helped the officials take care of the babies.

This term we are going to work with the old ladies. The chapter president has already seen the heads of the various homes, and we are going to make definite plans for carrying on the work at our next fraternity meeting.

ELLA KATHRYN PIERCE, *Texas B.*

BEGINNING A NEW LINE OF WORK

As a chapter, we are just beginning a new line of altruistic work. Once a week a group goes to visit the Home for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It is a practically new field for work and we hope to do a great deal for the children. Individual members of the chapter, however, go more or less regularly to hospitals and institutions, in the name of the Y. W. C. A. or as dormitory groups, etc. In addition, we have contributed to the coöperative house, and have conducted tours through French-town for the new dormitory girls.

DOROTHY FELKER, *Louisiana A.*

A DAY NURSERY FOR MOTHERS

To begin with, Bozeman is a small town, and, as a result, there is no large class of poor, no need for charity amongst any family that is not admirably taken care of by numerous other clubs and organizations in the city. Our chapter, therefore, desirous of doing something in the way of altruistic work for the community, something that should make Bozeman people realize that a fraternity, simply because it is organized and chiefly operated within the college, does not necessarily have to confine itself within such narrow limits, conceived the idea of giving all the mothers of Bozeman, for many of whom it would be otherwise impossible, an opportunity of attending the meetings of the Woman's Club, by turning the chapter house into a nursery on those afternoons. Despite the difficulties that such an undertaking often carries with it, we have come to feel, from the many expressions of gratitude that we have received from all the mothers who have been benefited, that our efforts have not been in vain.

KATHLEEN CAMERON, *Montana A.*

SHINED SHOES FOR CHARITY

All of the Seattle charities have consolidated into one large charity organization, known as the Community Chest. All money given for

charity, under this plan, goes to one fund and each individual charity or charity organization is allowed a certain part of this. It is believed that this arrangement will place charity on a scientific basis and save much that would otherwise be wasted. There was a large Community Chest drive in December and our girls made contributions in time and money to make it a success.

The classes on the campus have had charity drives and the girls of Washington A did a great deal to raise the amounts necessary for the different purposes. The Juniors worked out a novel idea. Certain members of the class dressed in old clothes shined shoes one day on the campus and raised more than \$200 for their Christmas charity fund. Our chapter as a chapter has not conducted any special charity work but we have done much to help out on all the charity drives.

NORAH ALDWELL, *Washington A.*

FOOD TO POOR CHILDREN

This term there has been a committee on the campus which judges and passes upon all the "Drives" which come on the campus. Owing to this, Oregon A has not been able to do as much as usual towards the various charity campaigns. It has been left to the individual and each has done her little bit.

One hundred per cent of our house members belong to the Y. W. C. A. and a greater part to the Red Cross. Just before Christmas vacation we filled several boxes of food and goodies, and took them to the poor families of Eugene, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. We are saving all our pennies towards our new house, but sent our share to the Fellowship Fund and Settlement School, and intend to do everything we possibly can on our campus and in the town.

AUDREY H. ROBERTS, *Oregon A.*

WILL GIVE A BENEFIT TEA

Oregon B has no altruistic work to its credit this year, except our Christmas box to the "Little Pigeon." A little later, we expect to do something more for the Settlement School,—probably we will give a benefit tea. Our plans are not completed as yet.

ETHEL FRAZIER, *Oregon B.*

GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO LANE CLINIC

California A always supports every charitable drive on the campus. We have recently contributed liberally to the European Student

Relief, Salvation Army, Red Cross, and Y. W. C. A. We always contribute generously to the Lane Clinic, which is under the supervision of the Lane Hospital of San Francisco in connection with Stanford University. We believe in aiding all altruistic work on the campus to show that $\Pi \Phi$ is behind every worthy movement.

MILDRED CONARD, *California A.*

HAVE ADOPTED TWO FRENCH BABIES

California B has enlisted its members in the support of two French babies. Serbian Relief work has also been a part of the altruistic system carried on this past year and a number of the girls have given their services for the benefit of the Berkeley Dispensary.

HELEN GRAY, *California B.*

DOING IMPORTANT CASE WORK

Our chapter is well represented in altruistic work as individuals. Five members are doing very active work in the Settlements. Two are doing case work for the county charities two afternoons a week. In this field they investigate cases and indicate the aid needed. The other girls are working in the Community Settlement House and International Institute. These three fields in particular are in great need of all the aid they can receive and in giving our time to them we feel that we are giving assistance where it is most needed.

KATHRYN HARDIN, *California F.*

PI PHIS DO MUCH IN SUNNY ARIZONA

Situated as we are in this sunny desert land, a vast opportunity is offered us to do altruistic work. Due to the bright, warm, sunshiny country, many sick persons come here in search of health, especially those suffering from asthma and tuberculosis. Mabel Angle, '23, Chairman of the Social Service Committee, has taken advantage of our opportunities. She appoints Pi Phis to visit the sick at the numerous hospitals, and often goes herself and sings to the patients, as she is quite talented along that line.

Our biggest accomplishment was the benefit bridge tea with dancing afterwards. Doris Oesting, '23, was in charge of this affair. We cleared \$125.00 which we gave to St. Luke's on the Desert, a tuberculosis hospital.

A number of town Pi Phis helped with the Christmas tree and program at St. Luke's on Christmas eve. We have met several Pi Phis who are here for the health of someone in their families; we call on them and send flowers to their sick. There are six Pi Phis who teach Sunday School classes and several who sing in the choirs of their respective churches. It is quite a usual thing to see the Pi Phis helping to entertain and care for the orphans on Saturday morning.

We have also various entertainments for the men at Pastime Park, the government hospital for disabled soldiers. Pi Phi now has complete charge of one ward and we entertain the men in it, taking them candy, magazines and flowers. On Christmas we gave a party for them with refreshments and a musical program.

ELIZABETH MARCH, *Arizona A.*

PENNY BOXES FILLED

We have a penny plan to get money for our Settlement School. Each girl has a penny box in her room into which she can put her spare pennies. Every girl is required to have at least \$2.40, a cent for each day she is in college. A cent a day is such a very small amount but when all the penny boxes are emptied the amount is surprisingly large. Another means which we used to raise money was by an honor system candy supply. We bought several boxes of candy such as the girls are accustomed to buying at the Varsity Shop and sold it. Now we have a bank at the head table in the dining room and any one coming to meals late deposits a nickle in the bank.

CATHERINE PATTERSON, *Oklahoma A.*

WHAT WE ARE DOING FOR OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

A UNIQUE "POUND" SYSTEM

A lively interest has been aroused in the members of our chapter to raise money for the Settlement School. We have decided that each girl will earn a dollar which she will give as her individual contribution in addition to the chapter contribution.

Different methods have been decided upon in order to earn these dollars. One of our domestic economy girls will help another repair her wardrobe, several will do knitting, our French scholar will tutor, several of the girls will make ham rolls, brownies, and fudge, each of us having promised to patronize them.

In order to help our chapter contribution we have established a "pound." All articles belonging to the girls that are left in the living-rooms are collected and placed in the "pound." In order to redeem them the owner must pay one cent for each article. The sum collected from this will not, of course, be large but it will help. Then we inflict a fee of ten cents for leaving a light on in a room. This latter arrangement proves more effective than the "pound."

Hoping these smaller items will count up, we have decided upon a larger plan from which we expect great results. The Saturday after our return from vacation we are going to have twelve tables of bridge. We will send an announcement to each women's fraternity on the Hill. Three of our girls will announce it in the dormitories and outside houses. Each place will be seventy-five cents and we are quite confident of filling them all.

The zeal with which the girls are entering into our plans makes us all sure that in a very short time we will be able to make our Settlement School contribution.

MARY HIPWOOD SMITH, *New York* Δ.

A ST. PATRICK'S DAY BRIDGE

On Saturday afternoon, March 18, Mrs. J. E. Hodgson, one of our patronesses, entertained with a bridge tea for the benefit of the Π Φ Settlement School. Among the guests were our patronesses and our house chaperon, the house mothers, patronesses, and members of the other women's fraternities on the campus, non-fraternity people, and eminent persons in town.

Seven tables of bridge were in play. The decorations were in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day season. Green carnations were used in the living-room and dining-room. Clever bridge pads and tally cards were also used. In the center of each table was a small green basket ready to receive the money (fifty cents apiece) which each guest willingly gave to help the children of the Settlement School. At the right of each player was a small green basket filled with salted almonds. About half after four the head table finished its last round of four hands. The bell was rung and everyone ceased playing. Individual bridge scores were counted up. A box of green stationery was presented as a souvenir to the player, having the highest score.

Dainty refreshments of green and white ice cream, cakes, green and white mints, and coffee, were served.

We made about fifteen dollars. Each $\Pi \Phi$ who did not go to the tea was asked to pay fifty cents.

BESSIE BEATTY, *West Virginia A.*

A SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE PARTY

We made our money this year for the Settlement School by giving a large benefit card party. Besides making the money, we felt that it was a nice way to have all the alumnæ at the house together. All of our alumnæ were invited as well as girls from all fraternities, and other outsiders. Several women's fraternities filled tables. There were thirty tables in all. Our proceeds amounted to fifty-five dollars. Ten dollars of this we used to fill our quota for the Fellowship Fund. The remaining forty-five dollars we sent to the Settlement School.

We all felt that the party was a decided success. Many of the guests were anxious to hear all about the cause for which we were working, and showed great interest in hearing of the Settlement School.

JESSIE MORTON, *Wisconsin A.*

SPLENDID SALE OF BASKETS

Even in our busy year of the memorial campaign for the university and our work for a new house the Settlement has not been neglected. We have been striving in every way to promote this altruistic work of the fraternity. More baskets have been sold this year than in any other previous year, not only to the active chapter but also to the alumnæ. The baskets have been unusually pretty and attractive. Our annual gift to the Settlement School has been sent. A certain amount in our budget system is set aside for that purpose. Settlement School programs have been given at different fraternity meetings. Miss Bishop's letters, telling of the progress of the School, have been a source of inspiration for a greater Settlement School and a broadening of $\Pi B \Phi$ activities.

MARGARET C. BALL, *Indiana B.*

FINES IMPOSED FOR NOT PERFORMING ACTIVITIES

The interest and welfare of the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., have always been topics of great regard to Iowa Γ , both to

active and alumnae members. At our cooky-shine held at the chapter house in January, Mrs. C. F. Curtiss, one of our alumnae, gave a very interesting talk on the School and read to us parts of a letter which she had received from there, telling of the very happy Christmas they had had and of the great improvement in the place and of the wonderful way in which it is expanding.

Last fall and winter we made up a box of clothing to send to members of the School. In our chapter we have a system of reporting activities for the past week at each fraternity meeting. A record is kept of these and the penalty for not performing the activities is twenty-five cents each. This money we are collecting and at the end of the year will send it to the Settlement School. This course of procedure was decided upon early in the fall and all the money since that time has been kept for that purpose. Also all money collected for non-attendance at fraternity meetings, except of course in the case of an excuse, is used for the same end. At Christmas time, we always endeavor to buy as many baskets from our alumnae as we possibly can and strive to create a sale for them.

It is our fervent wish and desire that any institution which is answering so noble a cause as the Settlement School will meet with every success possible, and Iowa Γ will coöperate with and do everything for it that we possibly can.

CLARA JORDAN, *Iowa Γ .*

A WAFFLE BREAKFAST HELPS

For several years it has been customary for the girls of Nevada A to hold a waffle breakfast in the basement of the girls' dormitory, Manzanita Hall.

Posters are put up on the campus and in each fraternity house to advertise it and often breakfast is not served at the houses at all. The proceeds go to the Settlement School, but we usually clear only about fifteen dollars. It has always been our aim to increase the amount; this year we did.

Our most talented members put on several musical numbers at a local motion-picture theater. By doing this we received a per cent of that evening's proceeds, which amounted to a little more than fifty dollars. Twenty dollars of this money we sent to the Fellowship Fund and thirty was added to our Settlement School Fund.

We also encourage all of our members to order their magazines through Miss Reisinger and try to get outside subscriptions.

MARJORIE STAUFFER, *Nevada A.*

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

BY SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *Massachusetts A*

GATLINBURG, 1922

BY ANNA W. DOWELL, *Iowa B*

"Beautiful for situation" is the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School on the Little Pigeon River. After riding in a Ford from Sevierville over seven miles of well-worn pike and eight miles of well-worn mountain road, up and down, in and out and all round about every side of the steep cliffs that overhang the raging river hundreds of



PART OF SETTLEMENT SCHOOL STAFF, 1922

feet below, thinking many times that "Henry" might not turn in time to keep from going over, you experience great relief when you round the last big cliff and get the full view of the School property. It is a great surprise to see everything in such fine condition; the buildings set back on the hillside with a background of evergreens

and the mountains covered with the most gorgeous foliage imaginable. It is a wonderful picture and we can not help being glad to have had a part in building this School in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee.

The mountaineers of this section are descendents of the very early settlers, many living on the same small farms and in the same way as was common more than a century ago. They farm with the most primitive implements, and one who is used to the broad prairies of the middle west cannot see how they could use anything else on the steep hillsides. The houses are mostly built of logs or very rough boards and the furniture is of the simplest; there are no conveniences of any kind and the sanitary conditions—well there are none. The food consists of corn bread, soda biscuit, buttermilk, fried eggs and potatoes, supplemented by mustard greens and in the summer, cabbage, tomatoes and wild fruit. A few have small apple orchards but sell most of the apples for there is good sale for them.

The people of the immediate community having been in touch with the teachers for the past ten years and the young people being in school have made rapid strides and will compare favorably with the young persons in any rural community in dress and manners. Many of the former pupils, after finishing at the Settlement School, have gone to other schools and are making successful teachers. The people like to have visitors and are very cordial always inviting you to stay for a meal or over night. They may not always mean it but the invitation is given just the same. Those living "back up over the hollers" have few visitors and they never fail to insist that you stay over with them and you really feel that they do want you.

Pi Beta Phi has completed the tenth year of "keepin' school" on the Little Pigeon. From a very few pupils in an old, one-room building and much opposition ten years ago we have this year 126 pupils enrolled, a splendid school building with five rooms and a large square entrance hall—and no opposition. When you come to study these people and find them so slow to take up with anything new and slower still to do things in a different way from the way they have always been used to and which their parents have taught them, you will really see that we have done a wonderful work.

One of the most noticeable things accomplished is that this year most of the children have been very regular in attendance and have stayed in school until the close, while in other years they have come when they felt like it and stayed at home when they felt like it as

the parents were not interested enough to make them come. This condition was very trying for the teachers as these pupils could not keep up with their classes and the work was very unsatisfactory. Neither did the teachers have any spare time to devote to those who were behind. Tennessee has a compulsory school law and that helped very much as long as the free school lasted and perhaps they acquired the habit of going, for the last three months of pay school the attendance has been unusually good, especially in the higher grades and the high school.

The children, even the younger ones, are frequently kept at home to grub briars and to help put in the crop. In fact, it seems sometimes as if the children had the burden of the work on their shoulders while the fathers visited the small stores to learn what was "goin' on," depending upon the women and children to get in the crop. The children who are kept out do not finish the year's work and have to remain in the same class another year which is very discouraging after two or three years.

Since the first of the year we have been serving lunch for the children in the first three grades. We serve one hot dish and give them milk to drink and every child has gained in weight and is doing better work in school. Many of the children are undernourished on account of their limited diet and bring very little lunch to school and many bring none at all. The mothers never prepare anything for them to bring, so if there is a piece of corn bread or a biscuit left from breakfast it is wrapped up in a newspaper, always a newspaper, and brought for lunch. A few will bring a meat sandwich and two little girls brought boiled eggs one day. The children do not take readily to anything new so we have to be careful what we prepare for lunch although we do give them something new once in a while and they will soon learn to eat new things.

Just before Christmas vacation, the pupils gave *The Birds' Christmas Carol*, the first thing of the kind ever attempted. All parts were taken, but the "Ruggles family," made the hit of the evening. This spring they gave the operetta *Boy Blue*, and it proved as great a success. This training has given confidence to the pupils in their ability to do things and has been a very helpful part of the year's work.

Agricultural work is much needed in the community. There is no stock raising nor rotation of crops. Corn is king in Eastern

Tennessee. There is practically no hay, clover, wheat or oats raised in the mountains. This past winter we have paid \$1.00 a bushel for corn and from \$20.00 to \$46.00 a ton for hay to feed our horses and cows. We have been trying to buy some pigs since the first of the year but have not succeeded in getting any so far. "Thar seems to be no sich animals" at least for sale and no one ever has more than two or three. We hope to remedy this condition and have a better grade of both cattle and hogs. One reason the people do not raise more than they need is because they are fifteen miles from any market and over a road that is so bad most of the time that teamsters cannot haul more than half a load so it is not worth while to raise much of a crop.

Our School has been invited to take part in the Field Meet in Sevierville, April 7. Mr. Stuart and Miss Chew, our high school teachers, are staying over and will take the students down who are to take part. The boys have been busy practicing their athletic events for the past three weeks, and these events will take place in the morning.

The afternoon is to be devoted to declamatory and oratorical contests. One of our freshman girls is entered in the latter. In the evening each school taking part is expected to put on a "stunt." Miss Chew will take the entire "Ruggles family" and they will give the second act of *The Birds' Christmas Carol*. Whether we win any prize, it will be a great experience for the pupils and will give them a chance to see what other schools are doing and I feel sure our work here will compare very favorably with that of any other school.

JENNIE NICOL

Jennie Nicol, M.D., one of our Founders, was a pioneer in the field of medicine as a profession for women, and it is most fitting that our health centre at Gatlinburg should bear the name of this splendid woman who was preparing herself to devote her life to humanity.

While an active member of Illinois A, Jennie Nicol was a constant visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kilgore and spent innumerable profitable hours discussing medicine with the doctor.

After graduating from Monmouth College in 1868, she attended the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania from which she received the degree of doctor of medicine. Upon completing a year

as interne in the New England Hospital, she went to Switzerland to take advanced work in the University of Zurich.

In an article which appeared in *THE ARROW* for November, 1909, and in June, 1917, we find that Dr. Nicol intended "to return to Illinois to practice, but on March 28, 1881, after an illness of a few days she died of meningitis. Her body was brought back to America and lies among the friends of her youth in Cedar Creek churchyard, near Little Rock, Ill. Mrs. Kilgore writes of her:



JENNIE NICOL

"I knew Rachel all my life. I have called her Rachel. That was the name by which she was known. I do not know when she took the name of Jennie but I think in college days. Her home was just two miles from my own. She was born in 1845 at Edgington, Ill., and brought up on a farm near Little York, Warren County, Ill. (Monmouth is the county seat.) She died March 28, 1881.

"From her letters you can see how devoted she was to her profession. She loved it—she loved work. She was very thorough in

district school and in college. She wanted to know—no guess work. She despised a sham—had little use for a poor student. No woman ever entered the profession with a nobler purpose. In that day you know it was not popular for a woman to enter professional life. She was determined to be the equal of her brothers in the profession. She used to say, 'I think we should have women physicians and I have an ambition to show the men what a woman can do.' She came to Dr. Kilgore, borrowed some books, and told him her desire to enter the profession. He was helpful, encouraged her to commence the study, and then to go to Philadelphia—which she did. When she went to Philadelphia, she and Dr. Kilgore wanted me to study medicine with her. And in after years when I went into doctor's office how I wished I had—we had many a long talk about it.

"To strangers she was cold, dignified, almost exacting, but that was not her real character. She was kind and loving and helpful to others and went about doing good. When my father died of cholera in 1873 she came to us when everybody considered our home a pest-house. When I was stricken with the disease and no one but Dr. Kilgore thought I could live, she came and helped him. In fact she acted as my nurse—for we could get no one. Where duty called her she was faithful even at the risk of her life. So you understand I write all this to show you she succeeded where weak women would have failed. She was strong and large physically, she was strong and large intellectually, she was strong and large spiritually.

"She was a very earnest church worker, teaching in Sabbath School a class of young ladies and gentlemen. Her pastor thought her an excellent teacher. He laughingly said, 'She makes them dig up Bible truth.'

"She was not in town at our first I. C. meeting. She was very proud of her arrow and was a faithful member. I think it meant much to her—she had no real sister. She wore her I. C. pin the night she started for Philadelphia. Laughingly she said, 'I wonder if they will know in the East what I. C. means.'

"Though she was disappointed in her realization of her life service for which she had prepared herself, yet she lives today in our hearts, an inspiration to efficient work unto us of this generation. Strength continually has gone forth from her."

NURSE HIGINBOTHAM

Helen Phyllis Higinbotham, Ontario A, B.A. (Toronto), M.A. (Columbia), the only trained nurse in Sevier County, presides over the Jennie Nicol Memorial. She was a member of the class of 1912, University of Toronto, where she specialized in modern languages and obtained her A.B. with honors on graduation. During her course she was prominent in all college organizations, was on her class executive, was woman editor of *Torontonensis*, the college yearbook, and was Head Girl of Queen's Hall, the women's residence. The next



NURSE HIGINBOTHAM, DR. CHRISTENBERY, TWO NURSES AND DR. MASSEY

year she attended MacDonald College in Guelph, taking a short course in household science. She then returned to her home in Lethbridge, Alberta, and while there was interested in district nursing, becoming secretary for the District Nursing Association. In 1915 she went to Baltimore to train for a nurse at Johns Hopkins. Upon her graduation from Hopkins in 1918 she went immediately overseas with the American Army, and was at Brest and other points in France for a year. When she returned she received a Red Cross scholarship at Columbia University in New York, and was in the first class of its kind established. At the same time she obtained her M.A. from Columbia. After completing her settlement work in New York she went to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg where she is absorbed in her work.

THE JENNIE NICOL MEMORIAL

BY PHYLLIS HIGINBOTHAM, *Ontario A*

A CORNER IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SHOWING
MEDICINE CABINET, DRESSING CARRIAGE, ETC.

It seems scarcely more than a month since Sunday, January 1, when Marie, just arrived from Christmas vacation, went upstairs singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." Now Miss Evelyn is downstairs with a group of girls practising some of the choruses of *Little Boy Blue* for the close of school, the end of this week; and it will not be long before our household is again reduced in numbers.

(A peep into school discipline!) Emily Burton, who teaches the three primary grades, has just come in at recess. She gave her third grade paints to work with, and two

little girls painted bright red designs on their legs above their stockings. They are being kept in, but Emily's sense of humor comes to the fore when out of the classroom.

Yesterday, just a minute or two before the noon recess bell rang, one of the boys in practising jumping for the Stunt day in Sevierville, fell and broke his "collar-bone." Mr. Stuart and the boys carried him over to the Jennie Nicol cottage, and he was put to bed till the doctor succeeded in getting here about dark. This boy is an orphan who is being kept in school, and is boarding with a family in the Burg. The doctor wants him to sleep over at the cottage for

a few nights in case his arm should need any adjusting, so the room at the back which has been arranged for an emergency operating room, or bedroom, is proving useful. It has a hospital bed, a long narrow table and several extra electric light sockets which were used the day after they were installed, when a Knoxville nose and throat specialist did several tonsil operations there. He used one socket for his head-light, one for general light, and the other for his suction apparatus. One of the windows is still without a screen where he removed it in order to get into the cottage about three A. M. to get



JENNIE NICOL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Ground ploughed up for corn. Small tree in foreground planted by children in Miss Ditmar's room last fall.

his instruments when he was called out to see one of the patients of the previous afternoon.

The bathroom is finally being used. The apparatus for heating the water was changed from a sort of blow-torch arrangement that terrified us all to a Holyoke coal-oil heater. The girls staying in the Little Girls' Cottage use it one afternoon a week, and several boys boarding around have it another day. When we first put in the heater for four successive afternoons, it seemed as though every day were a "Saturday bath night." One small boy "cried his eyes out" at the thought of having to go over there; he preferred the more familiar wash-tub, but when he saw the lock on the bathroom door, the stopper, taps, etc., he was so thrilled his mother could scarcely

get him out. At every attempt he would say, "I'm aimin' to soak." When the little girls were through, they got their mop and washed the floor. They said they thought they could do that much in return. One of them invariably scours the sinks while waiting her turn.

Opposite the bathroom are cupboards and drawers, already well stocked. Ames, Des Moines, Indianola, and Manhattan have furnished the supplies, sheets, pillow-cases, bath-towels, hand-towels, etc. When Dr. Christenbery, a Knoxville nose and throat specialist, held a clinic in the school-house more than a year ago, we had to depend entirely on the then scanty linen supply of the Teachers' cottage, the poor teachers couldn't change their beds for several weeks, and nearly had to let their faces dry with the wind. Now, the separate supply for the office takes care of all the needs there.

The work-room, which has a porcelain sink and slop sink, a long work table with cupboards above, and a three-burner oil-stove, is helping to solve the problem of a laboratory for the four or five high school students taking science. Each afternoon, except Wednesday, Mr. Stuart holds his class over there the last period in the afternoon. The simple apparatus, acids, etc., that he uses are also useful to me, so we find it works very well to have the laboratory equipment in common.

The furniture in the front (office) room was almost all given by the Boston club; a white enamel medicine cabinet—already full—an irrigation stand, a dressing carriage with glass top, and an office desk and chair. The doors and windows proved to be too small for the desk when it arrived, so the screen-door, door, and door-jamb were removed and help obtained from the store to get it over the porch-railing to a corner inside.

The curtains throughout were sent by the Houston club, and are very pretty: coffee-colored scrim, with old rose in the waiting-room, and light blue in the others. It is hard to realize what a difference they make till they are taken down for the rooms to be cleaned.

The other front room we planned to have as a waiting-room, but so far, owing to the necessity of using the fireplace for heating, in the winter-time anyone who comes to see the doctor just waits and "warms" by the fireplace in the office, but it will be used oftener now in the warmer weather. The baby doll (part of the Baby Demonstration outfit sent by the New York club) sleeps in her basket in there,

beside a tiny grown-up's bed with its sheets, spread, and pillows. The grown people are as interested in it as are the children and babies. The baby scales are at present in the office where it is warmer but they occasionally weigh wool, medicines and parcels as well as small babies. The doll shared one of her petticoats with a wee baby, and a blanket with a sick one, and her diapers are useful for little visitors.

A telephone connects the cottage with Miss Evelyn's office, and saves a good deal of time, and many steps, even if it doesn't connect with the outside world.



FRONT PORCH. REAL BABY IN SCALES

We are both planning to have an "open house" to everyone around on the eighth of May, when both the Grand Council and the Settlement School Committee will be here, so the people may meet them, and also become familiar with the cottage itself.

Several of the doctors take turns in coming up here one Wednesday afternoon a month. And our thanks are certainly due them, for the difficulties in the way of keeping their days are almost insurmountable, sometimes. But the people are beginning to depend on a doctor's being here Wednesdays. Though this is just the beginning we hope that eventually those not critically ill will see a doctor in time,

and also that a definite center like this will save the doctors many a trip up the creeks.

"Prince," a horse that has replaced Dan seems to have a particular fondness for his new home, a discovery made one night about three A. M. Though he had been tied to the porch, he was nowhere to be seen when wanted; we scoured the fields in the moonlight, then one of the men discovered fresh prints on the road leading to the Burg, and half a mile down the road we caught up to him, cropping the early spring plants as he walked homeward.



EAST VIEW OF HOSPITAL.

Climbing rose given by Miss Burton, on left of step. Plum trees in blossom

Sometimes even our tragedies have funny endings. A box of drugs for which I impatiently waited two weeks and had made inquiries in all directions finally came to light down at "Charlie's" store. One of the mail carriers was using it to sit on while he sorted mail.

Last spring a survey was begun of the district which for the most part extends in all directions from the Burg for a radius of about four miles. Each creek is separated from the other by mountain ridges. I am hoping to complete it this spring when there is less sickness. Roughly speaking, there must be about two hundred families in this district. Usually it is easier to come back to the

Burg and start up the next creek than try to cross the ridges, except on foot. This is one of the reasons why the people are so isolated.

Those who already know me would feel it was hardly fitting for me to stop without asking for something! Several bath-ropes and slippers, large enough for grown-ups, or children in their 'teens would be very useful—a blue corduroy which came in a box and a pair of pussycat slippers, both about the size of a child from eight of ten, have been used on several occasions, once, when a cute little girl sat out under a tree during a pouring rain until her clothes were thoroughly soaked because her classmates had been teasing her. Any blankets not wanted elsewhere can always be utilized here!

PANHELLENIC

BOSTON PANHELLENIC

The Boston Panhellenic Association, which was recently organized, held a delightful luncheon on December 3, at the Copley Plaza Hotel which was attended by 328 Greek women. The president of the Boston Panhellenic is Mrs. Francis Rugg, Pi Beta Phi; secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Taft, Kappa Alpha Theta; and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Schofield, Kappa Kappa Gamma. As is customary, the positions will be rotated according to the date of founding.

Delta Zeta is represented by Mrs. Alpha Lloyd Hayes, one of our founders and past grand president, and Mrs. Marguerite Hanna Pote, Theta. Mrs. Pote has been appointed on the committee to draw up by-laws and also on the Publicity Committee.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Norman McCausland of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mrs. Ethel Weston of Sigma Kappa spoke interestingly while a splendid musical program was rendered by talented members of Alpha Chi Omega.

The different groups, whose places at the tables were marked by pennants and banners, showed great enthusiasm in their impromptu singing of fraternity songs. The roll was called by fraternities and also by universities and colleges. The membership of the different fraternities present ran from 2 to 44 from 110 colleges. Altogether the initial year has been most successful.—*The Lamp* of Delta Zeta.

PANHELLENIC IN NEW YORK

At the invitation of Pi Beta Phi, representatives of the various fraternities having organizations in New York, met at the home of Mrs. Hannan in Brooklyn in the spring of 1919. This meeting was informal but was of such a pleasant nature that it was agreed that a more formal organization of fraternity women in New York was desirable. Accordingly in October, 1920, a call was sent out for representatives of all the fraternities to meet at the home of Mrs. Scott (Delta Gamma). At this time a constitution was drawn and officers were elected. The officers come into office in accordance with the same rules as the National Panhellenic: Mrs. Maxfield, representative of Pi Beta Phi, being president; Mrs. Kimball, representative of Kappa Alpha Theta, being secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, being treasurer. The executive board is formed of one representative of each fraternity. This board meets every other month during the year, transacts business and arranges for the more general meetings which shall be as the exigencies of the case demand.

The first year the general meeting was a luncheon held in April at the Hotel Astor, the chairman of the committee being Mrs. Williams of Alpha Phi. The committee entered upon the plans for this meeting somewhat fearfully and so were greatly surprised when 430 accepted our invitation. As this was our first luncheon the program of speeches took rather an introductory style.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has done its part in Panhellenic beginnings. Mrs. Maxfield reviewed the history of the organization of the Panhellenic, and thus spoke of the fact that the first Panhellenic Conference was called by Kappa Kappa Gamma and held in Boston. Quite by chance it happened that Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch of Phi chapter, who was the principal officer of the first Panhellenic Conference in Boston, was present at this first meeting of the National Panhellenic, and spoke. Mrs. Maxfield was from the Boston chapter of Pi Phi as Mrs. Simkhovitch was from Kappa at Boston University.

Also by chance it happened that Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield (Iota chapter of Kappa and grand president from 1900 to 1902) was present at the first Panhellenic Conference in Boston, and also at this first Panhellenic meeting in New York, was the chief speaker. Her speech was: "The Fraternity Woman and World Affairs," and

her manner of handling the subject gave a renewed feeling of responsibility to all of the women present.

The first meeting of the board in the fall of 1921 was held at the home of Mrs. Williams (Alpha Phi) at which meeting two important steps were taken. Feeling that the Panhellenic should stand particularly for scholarship, we decided to present a loving cup to the chapter of Adelphi College in Brooklyn, which had had the highest scholarship, the chapter receiving the cup to hold it for one year, and the chapter holding it three years in succession for scholarship, to have it permanently.

A tea which was to be a general get-together was also planned with Mrs. Manning (Delta Delta) as chairman. This tea was held in Brinkerhoff Theatre at Barnard College on November 19. About 400 were present. On this occasion the loving cup was presented to the dean of women of Adelphi representing the women of that institution.

Considering the fact that the fraternity women of New York have been organized but one year and the very great difficulty of arousing an interest in another organization among women already burdened with various connections, the Panhellenic of New York may be considered to have a fair start toward a successful carrying out of the ideals of a woman's college fraternity.

MINNIE ROYCE WALKER, *New York A A.*

—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DEANS OF WOMEN

The ninth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women was held at The Blackstone, Chicago, Ill., from February 23-25, 1922, at which three $\Pi B \Phi$ deans were in attendance: Mrs. C. W. Tannahill, Nebraska B, Dean of Women, Beloit College and former Grand President of $\Pi B \Phi$; Lulu E. Wirt, Nebraska B, Dean of Women, Nebraska State Teachers College; and Hazel Harwood, Illinois Z, Dean of Women of Iowa State College.

It was a rather strange coincidence that Mrs. Tannahill and Miss Wirt were on the program of the national meeting on the same day and at the same hour, although in different sections. Mrs. Tannahill addressed the Deans and Deans of Women in Colleges upon the subject: "How May the Dean Best Apportion Her Time Between the Academic, Advisory and Social Side of College?" Miss Wirt's subject of "Student Leadership" was presented to the Deans of Women in Normal Schools.

In writing of the meeting Mrs. Tannahill says: "When I was in Chicago during the latter part of February in attendance at the National Conference of Deans of Women, five of us, Nebraska Betas, who were all in the chapter in 1898, were so fortunate as to get together for luncheon at Field's and dinner at the La Salle on Monday, the twenty-seventh. Four of the five went after dinner to the theater to see *Vanishing Shores* with Elsie Ferguson in the leading rôle. The fifth had to take her train for home. The members of the group were Belle Reynolds, who is doing graduate work this year in the University of Chicago; Catha Sedgwick, who was in Chicago attending a Red Cross National Conference; Jennie Barber Plym, who came especially from her home in Niles, Mich., for the little $\Pi \Phi$ reunion; Lulu Wirt and I who were both in attendance at the conference. Quete Haskell Davis of Toledo would also have been with us had not one of her little daughters been ill.

"Not since I went back to Lincoln at Commencement time the year after my graduation have I had such a reunion with the Pi Phis of my own chapter and college days as on this happy day in Chicago. It certainly was a treat."

BOOK REVIEWS

A poem entitled "A Tribute to Amelia E. Barr," by Mrs. Clarence G. Cleaver (Ethel Hardesty), Pennsylvania T, is included in a memorial book to Mrs. Barr which has recently been placed in "A Bow of Orange Ribbon" room recently dedicated to Mrs. Barr by the Penwomen's League of America in its clubhouse at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cleaver was a neighbor and personal friend of Mrs. Barr for several years.

The *Review of Reviews* for December, 1921, contains an article by Welthy B. Hosinger, New York A, on "Young Japan at School."

Finding Your Job by Norman G. Shidle, Phi Sigma Kappa, husband of Ethelwyn Bower Shidle, Pennsylvania A, was published by the Ronold Press Company in September, 1921, and contains "specific plans that will bring results for the man who is seeking a business position."

"Castles in Greece" is a very entertaining and human article from the pen of Louise Franklin Bache, Columbia A, and appears in a recent *Junior Red Cross Magazine*.

Handbook of Social Resources of the United States by Genevieve Pyneer Hendricks, Wisconsin A, has just come from the press of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

This handbook covers a new field and is especially designed to aid Red Cross workers and others who are in need of information on the health, nursing, social service, educational, recreational and civic and community betterment resources of the United States.

This new work has a much broader scope than the handbook which was published during the war for the aid of those called upon to give service to the soldiers, sailors, and marines and their families. It endeavors to include for each organization mentioned, its general program; its specific activities, a mention of its annual meeting, stating whether it is open to the public; the names and work of special and standing committees and commissions; field work and

lecture service, to whom available and on what terms; information service and clearing house work, and how this service may be obtained; reference and library facilities; survey and investigational activities.

Miss Hendricks, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, has been with the Red Cross for two years as Assistant Director of Social Resources Information Service, and the work which she has done in compiling this handbook is exceedingly painstaking and worthy. She has made the volume a very workable contribution with a subject index and a geographical index.

Within the three hundred pages of this loose-leaf volume may be found detailed information concerning societies and organizations ranging from the Actors' Fund of America, American Baptist Home Mission Society, American Seaman's Friend Society to *Narodní Svaz Ceskych Katoliku v Americe* and the *Slovenska Evangelicka Jednota*.

We have selected at random the following paragraphs as an illustration of the work which the volume contains:

"BLUE ANCHOR SOCIETY, AID to the shipwrecked (org. 1880, inc. 1882), 105 East 22d St., New York, N. Y. Supplies the U. S. Coast Guard Stations with clothing and blankets and other necessities for rendering aid to the shipwrecked. Advances the interest of keepers and crews of the U. S. Coast Guard Stations and aids them in cases of emergencies. Coöperates with other agencies and workers in general measures for relief in times of public or national calamity. Services rendered free. Membership open to interested persons following application and election. Supported by donations, steamship collections and by membership dues, \$5 and up."

All social service workers and other interested in the social resources of the United States will find the volume most interesting and useful. It is priced at \$1.00.

Another story by Shirley Seifert, "Pretty Things," appears in the January number of *Good Housekeeping*.

Asia for November, December, January, February, and March contains a series of articles on China by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch. The articles are illustrated with photographs, those in the March number being of special interest to Pi Phi because in two of them Mrs.

Reinsch (Alma M. Moser, Wisconsin A) appears. Dr. Reinsch's book, *Secret Diplomacy—How Far Can It Be Eliminated?* has just been published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD, ELEANOR JANE, Illinois H, ex-'14, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Cooper, 1104 Radcliffe Dr., Toledo, Ohio, on March 6, 1922. Although in poor health for the past six months, Eleanor was only critically ill a few days. She attended James Millikin University during 1913-14 and later completed her work at Simmons College. For the past three years she was in charge of the Hungarian Branch Library in Toledo. The influence of her work among the people of her community can never be fully realized. She was a delegate from the Toledo alumnae club to the 1921 Charlevoix convention. Illinois H shares with Eleanor's mother a sense of loss too deep to be expressed in words.

CHAFFEE, MARIE LOUISE, Vermont A, '08, died at her home, New Haven, Vt., from the effects of a mastoid abscess, November 20, 1921. She was initiated into Vermont A at Middlebury College, October 28, 1904, and received her A.B. degree from that college in 1908.

EDGECOMB (Mrs. L. G.), HELEN STEVENS, California F, ex-'25, of Los Angeles, died March 8, 1922, following a very brief illness. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, May 26, 1896, and entered the University of Southern California in the spring of 1920. A conscientious student, she was deeply concerned in the welfare of her chapter and always sympathetic toward the problems and interests of others. She is survived by her husband and infant son.

FLATLEY (Mrs. M. A.), EUGENIE SHEA, Wisconsin A, '05, died at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, January 29, 1922. After receiving her degree from Wisconsin University she taught in the high school at Antigo, Wis., where later she became the wife of Dr. M. A. Flatley.

Although she had always been a victim of heart trouble, she appeared to be in radiant health and her sudden death came without warning. Those who knew Eugenie as a girl in college remember her unusual beauty, her vivid personality, and whimsical humor. She was a woman of strong convictions, outspoken and courageous in defending her principles. Intensely devoted to her family and friends, she was an active supporter of many kinds of public and welfare work. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, fourteen, two sons, eleven and eight years old, her parents, and a number of brothers and sisters.

ORME (Mrs. Hence); LILLIAN CLEWELL, Indiana B, '97, died at her home south of Indianapolis, February 2, 1922. She was initiated into Indiana B at Indiana University, October 24, 1896. At the time of her death she was president of the Indiana Parent-Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband and one son.

RANNE (Mrs. Geo.), LILLIAN WALLACE, Arkansas A, '10, died at her home in Iron Mountain, Mich., April 7, 1922. She was initiated into Arkansas A, December 29, 1909, being a charter member of the chapter. In September, 1913, she was married to George Ranne. Besides her husband she leaves two children, mother, father, and three sisters. To them Pi Beta Phi extends deep and sincere sympathy.

JESSIE L. GAYNOR

(With the special permission of Mrs. D. D. Watson, editor of *The Triangle of Mu Phi Epsilon*, national honorary musical sorority, we are reproducing two articles which recently appeared in *The Triangle*: one an appreciation, and the other, the last message of the late Jessie L. Gaynor, Iowa Z of Pi Beta Phi, and honorary member of Mu Phi Epsilon, to her musical sisters.—THE EDITOR.)

"KEEP WORKING"

As a teacher, it has been a great joy to me, to see how generally music students have progressed in their art. But because I have been so interested in that side of the question I have perhaps failed to notice in how many cases music has been cast aside to make way for the many duties and responsibilities of life. It is a real tragedy that a girl, after spending years in the study of music should throw away all the time and money devoted to her art because she finds

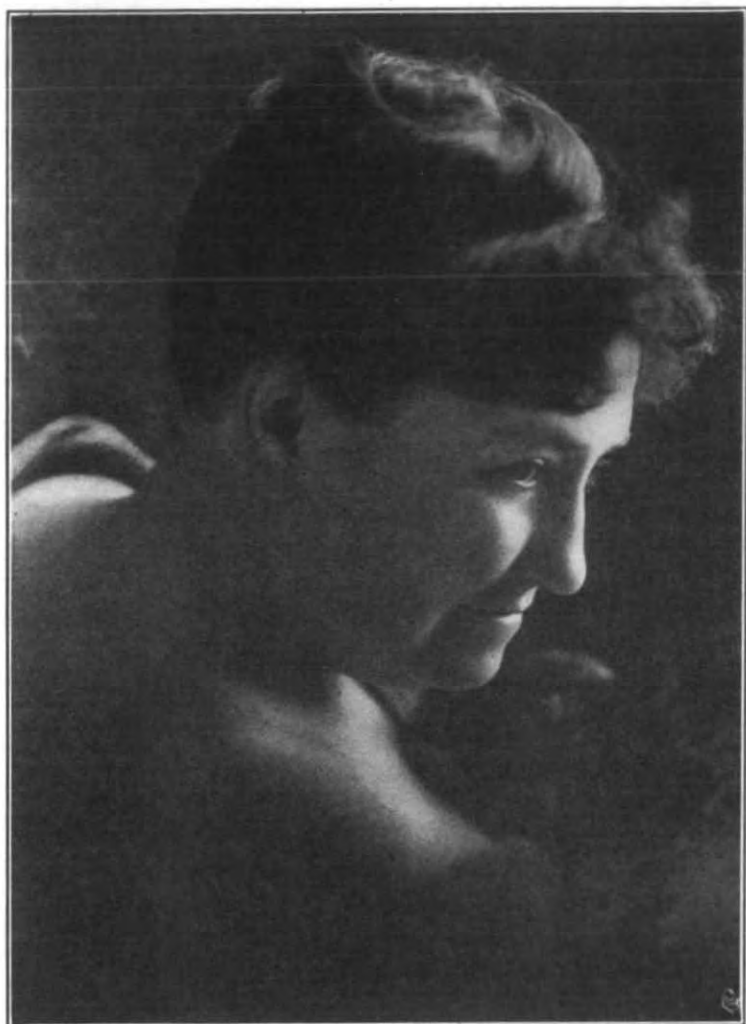


Photo by courtesy of "The Triangle" of Mu Phi Epsilon

JESSIE L. GAYNOR

the position of wife, mother, and homemaker too engrossing to allow time for the pursuance of her musical activity. This tragedy, to my mind, is one that could easily be diverted if only our young girls realized the important place music should occupy and also if they could understand the possibility of systematizing their time to make place for it.

That brings us to what I consider most important and something which should be developed still further in our educational system—a more adequate preparation for the duties of life. What we are trained to do, we do easily and efficiently, without waste of time and without worry. To a woman well trained in the management of household affairs, the time given to the ordering or even preparing of meals and the care of the children can be reduced to a minimum, leaving ample time to rest and the study of subjects which have their effect on the general culture of the family. Therefore, girls should learn household duties prior to marriage, so as to function more easily after marriage, leaving time for cultural pursuits.

Mothers have responsibilities beyond the washing of little faces and the feeding of little mouths. They must realize their influence on the lives and ambitions of eager little souls. It is not necessary or possible that every girl who studies music should look forward to a public career as singer or instrumentalist; but to gather around her a group of little children, to teach them to sing, to listen and to appreciate is quite as grand a career as any woman need hunger for. If she has had opportunities for study herself she needs must feel the obligation to pass on the culture she has acquired to her children. It is essential that fathers and mothers should look to their own progress, that they may continue to study and develop themselves, that they may give of their best and adequately help the next generation. Even though the children be small, parents should not be content with mediocre work on their own part. The children find their highest ideals in their parents and what they hear and learn from them forms the very foundation for their critical discrimination and sense of taste and appreciation.

And lastly there is the joy of the work. To know you are doing your best, making the most of what is in you and what has been given you—that your life is just as full and lovely as you can make it and to feel inside the self-respect that comes from a clear con-

science. So I greet you and say, work on with a will, sisters in Mu Phi.

JESSIE L. GAYNOR,
Late Theta Honorary.

JESSIE L. GAYNOR

An Appreciation

When the privilege was given to me to write of the life and work of our dear friend it seemed so easy to tell of her lovely home life with her husband, Mr. Thomas Wellington Gaynor, and their two daughters, Rose Gaynor Faeth, our sister of Mu Delta Chapter, and Dorothy Gaynor Blake, until I heard in imagination "Don't tell about *me*, tell about my *work*"; for that was the spirit of this great woman.

Perhaps the greatest good to the largest number came through her teaching in the American Book Company's Summer School in Chicago, a school for music supervisors, for in this way Mrs. Gaynor's method of teaching beginners got into the Public Schools of this country. Abroad she is recognized and loved and her song, *Slumber Boat*, has been translated into many languages which makes it known and appreciated in many countries. An editorial in the St. Louis morning paper reads in part: "Mrs. Gaynor's memory is celebrated because she spoke a universal language and wrought a message which the human heart could not resist. It was the language of music and childhood. It was the message of innocence, of happiness, of dreams and mother comfort."

Dorothy Gaynor Blake, the composer's daughter, received this letter from William F. Collins, of the John Church Company: "Oh, how the hearts of the millions of little children and that myriad of one-time little children who have grown up, will mourn with you in the loss of a mother. When your bereavement shall be made known to them, the laughter of the children shall cease, and hushed will be the children's music, for great will be the sorrow in their tender hearts in the passing of their beloved melody-maker—the loss of THEIR music-mother.

"And how the angelic choir of children's voices shall sing their alleluias as they crown this white-robed singer the mother saint of children's music!

"The singing of the songs of this gentle, sweet mother shall ever be a spirit's joy which death can never still and shall live forever in the hearts of the children and in the hearts of the children's children for ages to come."

One unusual thing in connection with our celebrated honorary sister was that she received many honors during her lifetime which are often reserved until later.

In Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, where Mrs. Gaynor made her home the last few years, she was president of the Chaminade Choral Club, and the name was changed to The Jessie L. Gaynor Choral Club some time before her death. She took an active interest in and attended many concerts during the past season in spite of failing health, and the Mu Phi girls who sat near her sadly miss her sweet smile and kindly but authoritative criticisms of the performances. She often asked me when the words would be sent to her to make the Mu Phi Epsilon song that was promised when she became our honorary sister, and it was always the same answer I was forced to give, "I am still trying to get a gifted Mu Phi to write some words that will match the song you will make for us."

So we have no distinctive Mu Phi Song from the pen of our beloved honorary and it remains for each of us to choose and love one to suit her own needs from the hundreds of this celebrated song writer, Jessie L. Gaynor.

BLANCHE BROWN.

EDITORIALS

ONE OF THE MANY PRIVILEGES of being an editor of a fraternity magazine is to receive by exchange the publications of the other Greek-letter organizations. Hours of pleasure may be spent in browsing through the interesting pages which tell of the accomplishments, ideals and aims of the fraternity world. It is with regret that space does not permit us to quote in *THE ARROW* many of the exchange items and articles which our readers would enjoy.

Since we cannot print them we suggest that you read the following sketches: "Home, a Vision and a Promise," *Phi Chi Quarterly*, February, 1922, page 492; "Henry C. Wallace," *The Rainbow*, November, 1921, page 492; "Two Girls Who Own a Town,"

The Lamp of Delta Zeta, January, 1922, page 145; "Our National Philanthropy," *Sigma Kappa Triangle*, March, 1922, page 173; the editorial articles in *The Angels* of Kappa Delta, March, 1922, beginning page 333; and "Cornell Intellectuals Get Freudian Earful," *The Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha. The last mentioned article is exceedingly amusing and illustrates the cleverness of a fraternity man who hoodwinked an audience of intellectuals.

A MAGAZINE cannot be made overnight with the rush and speed of a newspaper. Copy must be sent to the printers and two sets of proof read and returned with corrections or additions. Approximately thirty-eight days are required from the time the bulk of copy is sent to the publishers until the magazine is ready to be mailed. Please remember then that if you desire manuscripts or news items to be used in certain issues of *THE ARROW* they must reach the editors five weeks before the date upon which the magazine is scheduled to appear, unless of course special arrangement has been made with the editor to insert the items in the galley proof.

TO MISPELL PROPER NAMES is considered a "high crime" of the press. Nothing disturbs an individual quite so quickly as to see his name misspelled in print. Will all contributors to our magazine kindly verify the names of persons, cities, rivers, etc., in material submitted for publication? Every effort is being made by the editor to verify the spelling of geographical names but sometimes such names are not given in available reference books and the words must be published without verification. When using foreign names it will help a great deal if the writer will print them, unless, of course, the article being submitted has been typewritten. It is quite astonishing what peculiar shapes and forms proper names assume when written in long hand!

Dear Editor:

Many, many thanks to the chapters who so kindly remembered my birthday. Also I wish to thank you for the announcement of the latest additions to the Pi Phi family.

Gratefully and loyally yours in the wine and blue,

(Mrs. John H.) LIBBIE BROOK GADDIS.

AT THE FOUNDERS' DAY luncheon held in New York City by the New York Alumnae Club is was announced that the status of Rosa Moore, Founder, has been changed from honorary member of the club to life member. Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa Γ , and Mrs. Francis H. Sisson, Illinois Δ , were also made life members.

THE PICTURE of the Settlement School which appears on the cover of this issue of THE ARROW shows from left to right: the hospital, little cabin used for a family to live in, Stuart cottage for servants, girls' cottage (nearly hidden by trees), teachers' cottage, school building.

THE ENGAGEMENT has been announced of Lulu Helen Clark, Grand Secretary, to Paul Ingraham of Boston. The wedding will occur early in September.

REFERRING TO MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE (Grace Goodhue, Vermont A), the *Christian Science Monitor* says: "Mrs. Coolidge is one of the most popular women in the Washington official set. Her acquaintance is enormous, due to the virtually incessant duty incumbent upon her and the Vice-President to lunch and dine out on their country's behalf. The second lady of the land is about as far removed from the stereotyped conception of an austere New Englander as could easily be imagined. Authorities who keep tab on such things say she knows more people by name than any other woman in Washington."

AT THE MEET held in Sevierville on April 7, Ethel Carr, a student in our Settlement School, won the first prize in the oratorical contest; and Estel Huff, another student of ours, won second place in the running jump and would have had first except for a technicality. This was the first scholastic meet in which our students had ever participated.

THE EDITOR wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in the March ARROW on Pages 592. The article credited to Phi Delta Theta should have been listed as quoted from the *Phi Gamma Delta*.

MRS. CLAUDE W. MITCHELL (Flora Hull, Columbia A), has tendered her resignation as Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship. The members of the fraternity appreciate very deeply the splendid work which Mrs. Mitchell has performed as a fraternity officer. As an untiring worker in her chapter, Mrs. Hull carried her enthusiasm into the national work and through her efforts the Scholarship Committee has been thoroughly organized and has accomplished much.

To the Editor of "The Arrow":

May I ask you to allow me in the pages of THE ARROW to express my thanks to all of the Pi Beta Phis of the 1921 convention who united in sending to me the beautiful silver bowl in remembrance of fraternity associations and busy, happy days together.

The bowl is a thing of exquisite beauty and has been a delight to me. It will always be one of my most treasured possessions—an ever-present reminder of the worth-while friendships and comradeships which have made the years of my service in the fraternity some of the richest of my life. To all, I send my sincerest thanks.

ANNA LYTLE TANNAHILL.

BEFORE A FALL

(The following verses were constructed by Mrs. R. D. Brown, Chapter Letter Editor, from lines selected from the chapter letters.—THE EDITOR.)

We are proud of our chapter,
We're proud of them all;
We're proud of a picture
That hangs in the hall.

We're proud of our scholarship,
Proud that it's higher;
We're proud that ten Pi Phis
Sing in our new choir.

We're proud that one member
Is on a committee;
We're proud that another
Got mentioned as pretty.

We're proud of our pledges
(One plays the piano)
We're proud that another
Won a lovely big banner.

We're proud of our president,
 Proud of our goat;
 We're proud that a junior
 Won a popular vote.

We're proud of a table,
 A Christmas gift fine,
 We're proud that our senior stunt
 Won, out of nine.

We're proud that our Mary
 Won the long-distance swim.
 We're proud that our Martha
 Will marry her Jim.

We're proud of a mirror
 That hangs by our shelves,
 For when we look in it,
 WE'RE PROUD OF OURSELVES!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Martha Waring, 616 Quebec St., Washington, D. C., has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship to succeed Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, resigned.

Please note the change of address for Kappa Province president. Mrs. Theodore Wood, Jr., is now permanently located at 2806 Union St., San Francisco, Cal.

Alumnæ! Again we call your attention to the Alumnæ Address slip which is in the front of this issue of THE ARROW. Kindly fill out the slip, if you have not already sent one in, so that the Cataloguer may have a complete and correct record of your name for the new catalogue now being compiled.

Annual Subscriptions. Now is the time to renew your annual subscription to THE ARROW! Please make all checks payable to the Grand Treasurer, Anne Stuart, but send them with your subscription to the Mailing Clerk, Mrs. C. E. Temple, 1023 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa. A subscription to THE ARROW would make an excellent birthday present for some Pi Phi who is out of touch with fraternity matters. Plan now to send one to someone next year! Please look

at the label on your ARROW wrapper and if it is not marked correctly with "L" or "Mar. 22," indicating when your subscription should expire, please notify the Mailing Clerk at once. If you know of a Pi Phi who is entitled to receive THE ARROW and who is not now getting it, will you please inform her that she should notify the Mailing Clerk?

The Annual Alumnae Club Reports will be published in the October issue of THE ARROW. This plan, adopted at the alumnae session of the 1921 convention, enables clubs to include in their annual reports full accounts of their program and work of the current year and their officers for the coming year.

Please do not send to the Grand Secretary for chapter supplies during the summer. All necessary supplies will be sent to corresponding secretaries early in the fall.

The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for 1922-23 has been awarded to Alice Barndt, Illinois Δ.

Frances Evans, Louisiana A, now living at San Antonio, Texas, has accepted the appointment as Grand Secretary to succeed Lulu Clark, resigned.

Kate B. Miller, Iowa B, is the new chairman of the Settlement School Committee.

The supply of song books is exhausted. A new edition is being prepared.

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Camp Panhellenic has opened its third season on picturesque Washington Island, Wisconsin!

This venture is proving a boon to college women and alumnæ as a place for rest and recreation as well as a place to promote a fine, broad, intercollegiate spirit. Over twenty-eight colleges were represented last year from eighteen different states. The Camp is unique in the fact it is planned for only college women, graduate and undergraduate, and is the first of its kind.

The following Pi Phis are planning to attend Camp this summer:

Illinois E—Audrey Lonquist, Florence Laven, Margaret Little; Missouri A—Alice Wiedmer, Kathryne Baker, Margaret Lohman, Willyne Crewdson; Missouri B—Mary Kathleen Lucy, Lucille Gardner; Iowa Z—Martha Stewart; Michigan A—Dorothy Godfrey; Illinois Δ—Helen Furrer; Ohio Γ—Ellen Boyer; Virginia A—Alma Baker, Mary Mabel Richardson; Michigan B—Helen Delbridge, Madeline Brown, Katherine Ainsworth, Helen Chidester; patronesses, Mrs. James K. Gregory, Iowa Z, and Mrs. Walter Koken, Missouri B; secretary, Josephine Mackercher, Michigan A; director, Gladys R. Dixon, Wisconsin A.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ENGAGEMENTS

Marguerite Moeur to Harry Stewart, Σ A E.

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Franklin and Edward Adams, K Σ, March 28. At home, St. George Apts., Blackstone and Midway, Chicago, Ill.

Ruth Lindley and James Little, Chicago, Ill., April 25.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. John Haynes (Edith Failor), 9th St. and Tyndall Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Nora Sidebotham recently visited Arizona A en route to California.

Mrs. Maurice Breen (Dorothy Sloane) has moved to Mexico City where Mr. Breen is in business. Address, Box 1831, Mexico City, Mexico.

Cordelia Richmond and Ruth E. King are spending about six months in California. Their address is 1207 N. Columbus Ave., Glendale, Cal.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Gregson to Randolph H. Brown, New York.

MARRIAGES

Marian Prather and Lawrence Brooks Hays, Σ Ω, February 2. At home, Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Haywood (Hazel Nall), Shreveport, La., a daughter.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Ranne (Lillian Wallace), Iron Mountain, Mich., April 7.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. P. D. Bowley (Katherine Banta), 410 City Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. L. S. Olney (Barbara Davis), 2300 Tilles Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Vera Slaughter, 120 N. E. St., Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. Ivan Williams, (Ellen Scott), 433 South Elm, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. LeRoy Broadaway, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Jennie Morton McCann, 1214 Grand Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.; Ruth Morton, 1214 Grand Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mrs. W. L. F. Moody (Claire Norris), 908 N. Palm St., Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Oscar Von der Luft (Sue Woody), 239 Ridge Rd., National Village, Boothwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph T. Weaver (Elizabeth Nichols), Archdale, N. C.

Beatrice Quaille has returned from a year's stay in Honolulu. Doris Quaille, on account of ill health, has left college.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Williams to Robert Templeton.
Dorothy Buffum to Norman Chandler, Δ K E.

MARRIAGES

Frances Lucille Huff and Dean Wm. Buchan, March 11. At home, Palo Alto, Cal.

Helen Bentz and John Nace Jeffers, Δ T, '20, July 26, 1921. At home, 1028½ N. Serano, Los Angeles, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waite (Thurlyne Buffum), a daughter, Dorothy, March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Lawrence (Julia E. Moore), a son, Walton, April 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Kellogg (Alice M. Crowe), 408 S. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal., a son, William, August 31, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. James Theodore Wood, Jr. (Josephine Welch), 2806 Union St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. T. McGahan (Ilda Lane), 2951 Francis Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. R. K. Eilenberger (Victoria Stafford), 14009 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Francis F. Wheeler (Georgene Pearsall), 699 Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. W. M. Shepard (Alice Briggs), 1010 S. Oakdale Ave., Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Chauncy Needham (Beatrice Flett), 1105-15th St., Modesto, Cal.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Ada Sheridan Gray to Sidney Edison Frazer.
Elizabeth Rutherford to Irving Woodward, Φ Δ Θ.

MARRIAGES

Octavia R. Johnson and LeRoy C. Bush, *California*, '20, August 22, 1921. At home, 1655 Kewalo St., Honolulu, T. H.

Leonore Pfister and John Stuart Gordon, Z Ψ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Higby (Persis Miller), a son, in April.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. F. W. Pleas (Roberta Holmes), 3255 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Cal.; Marion Prescott, 2907 Mariposa St., Fresno, Cal.; Lucie Altona, 1348 Weber St., Alameda, Cal.; Mary C. Day, 2641 Webster St., Berkeley, Cal.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Edgecomb (Helen Stevens), Los Angeles, Cal. a son, Theodore Stevens, March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. McCarn (Grace Chapman), Covina, Cal., a daughter in April.

DEATHS

Mrs. Leon G. Edgecomb (Helen Stevens), March 8, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. Kendall Gibson (Dorothy Brown), 1911 Oak St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Isabelle Graves, 6410 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Rogers, 1222 West 37th Place, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ethel Jane Hardie, Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.; Sarah Burton, 200 S. Georgia Ave., Mobile, Ala.

Grace Loudon is attending University of California.

Florence Mullin is traveling abroad with her parents.

Margaret Frey is at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy Copelin spent the winter in Florida.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. Leon Edgecomb and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stevens in the death of their wife and daughter, Helen Stevens Edgecomb.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Aldean McGowan to Ernest G. Patterson, *Colorado*, Φ Γ Δ.

Marion McAllister to William Henry Abbott, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ.

Marion Mason to Herbert Duncan, Φ K A.

Mary Sheck to Conrad Dahlin.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Geo. Kenmore (Eleanor Handy), 1525 Dorchester St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Haver (Ruth Beaty), Manzanolo, Colo. c/o Robt. Beaty; Mrs. Roscoe Morton (Fannie Plummer), University and Harvard St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Barney Whatley (Gertrude Thielen), Apt. A. 1560 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. John Roberts (Mary Morse), Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Cyrus Poley, 945 Lincoln, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Daisy Davis Witherel, 1754 Orchid Ave., Hollywood, Cal.; Minnie E. Armstrong, 255 Elm Park Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.; Dorothy Glanz, 441 Briar Pl., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. E. J. Menerey (Grace Adams), 215 N. 8th St., Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Neil M. McNeill (Charlotte Hugo), Box 2633, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. George G. Smith (Helen M. Wilcox), 340 W. Burchett, Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Steere Mathew (Gladys Hagee), 316 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. T. Harley (Helen F. Drake), Box 1596, Globe, Ariz.

Margaret Eckles has returned to Boulder. She attended Iowa State University the first part of the year.

Patricia Sherrill has given up her work with the Y. W. C. A. and has taken a position with an advertising firm of New York.

Elizabeth Lindsay has returned to Boulder after spending the winter in New York.

Mrs. F. Zimmerman (Rebekah Shattuck) has returned to Boulder.

Mrs. Donald Rymer (Margaret Bohn) is living in Denver at 1535-E 27th. Mr. Rymer is with the Telephone Company.

We had the pleasure of a visit from the president of Eta Province, Mrs. P. V. Fraser (Mary Elenore Donley) for a few days last quarter.

Katherine Duce, who spent part of the winter in Southern California, has returned to Boulder.

The following have not returned to college: Virginia Wadsworth, Dorothy Glanz, Ethel Downer, Louise Mills, Dorothy Thompson, and Etta Taylor.

Mrs. Frank Briggs (Ruth Slane) is in Palo Alto visiting Mrs. Geo. Rader (Harriet Shaw).

Florence Althaus will take a post graduate course at the University of Beçanson, Beçanson, France, after spending the summer touring Europe.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth McSweeney to Henry Pratley, B Θ II, *Colorado School of Mines*.

Dorothy Ward to Russell Morris, B Θ II, *Colorado*.

MARRIAGES

Daisy Cones and Earl Taylor, B Θ II, March 18, at Colorado Springs, Colo. At home, Boulder, Colo.

Eleanor Mead and Herbert Frantz, Σ Φ E, November 28, 1921, at Castle Rock, Colo. At home, 1839 York St., Denver, Colo.

Bernice Hibbs and Walter Snyder, *Denver*, December 31, 1921, Golden, Colo. At home, Empire, Colo.

Ruth H. Bailey and Howard L. Burrell, April 21. At home, 1826 Whitley Ave., Hollywood, Cal., where Mr. Burrell is in the building business.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bretnell (Alice Cutler), 344 S. Clarkson St., Denver, Colo., a son, William Brownson, July 24, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris (Jean McAllister), a daughter, in March.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, Jr. (Helen Graham), a son, William Graham, March 12.

To Judge and Mrs. James Leonard Tewell (Pauline Wesner), Sidney, Neb., a son, William Hughes, February 22.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Bertram White (Helen Garst), 1950 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.; Lorena Hocking, 1152 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.; Ethel Van Cise, 1572

Race St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Louie F. Spratlin (Martha Wilson), 3023 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. E. Carter (Edith Spence), 1144 Harrison St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Julius Johnson (Grace Reed), Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Robert G. Stovall (Dorothy Rathbun), 501 Marion St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Percy Richards (Marjorie Lotz), 3234 W. 30th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. N. Kirkwood (Hortense Scott), 108 W. 13th St., Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Fred Smith (Vivian Withrow), 825 Peterson St., Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. W. M. Bane (Elizabeth Evans), 821 Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Arthur Andersen (Lucile Carr), Ault, Colo.; Mrs. Merritt F. Riblett (Lois Reynolds), 723 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. J. E. Lee (Marjorie Thompson), 4319 Zuni St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. L. E. Eichelberger (Elma Mc Clelland), 639 S. Hillside, Wichita, Kan.; Laura Alice Haines, 4723 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Earl Warner (Katherine L. Johnson), 428 South St., Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Clarence Tasher (Louise Neil), 1060 Humboldt St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Julius Hansen (Jessie Ford), 1512 Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Ferber to James Horniday, '21, *Pennsylvania*, Φ Ξ K.

MARRIAGES

Helen Zenor and Charles Caulton Laming, Φ K Ψ, *Kansas*, '21, December 25, 1921. At home, Tonganoxie, Kan., where Mr. Laming is in the motor car business.

Mildred Herbst and Clinton Misson, '21, U. S. N., June 3.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. H. Godfrey (Mary Bell), 1320 Drake St., Madison, Wis.; Mrs. R. M. Fortier (Theodore K. Henckels), c/o Division Surgeon's Office, Camp Travis, Texas; M. Elizabeth Schaafl, Casilla 77 D., Santiago, Chile, S. A.; Mrs. Henry W. Fisher (Gladys Helgeson), 1632 30th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. F. Freeman (Gertrude Browne), 1043 41st St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Peter J. Denk (H. Louise Gardner), Box 213, Newport, Tenn.; Mrs. Burnett R. Olmsted (Alene Crittenden), 277 North Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Ernest T. Love (Elizabeth Heitmuller) has been elected corresponding secretary of the New York Alumnae Club.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Haines to Lawrence Stockwell.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limpus (Edna Heffner), Orlando, Fla., a son, Charles Limpus, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanderson (Ruth Haines), Orlando, Fla., a son, Herbert Sanderson, Jr.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. M. Huffman (Florence R. Smith), c/o Miami Bank and Trust Co., Miami, Fla.; Thisbe Shultz, 1226 Huffman Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Dorothy Westall, 418 Christy Ave., Summer, Ill.; Mrs. A. V. G. Wishart (Ruth Jackson), 400 6th St., Lumberton, N. C.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Pyle (Marjorie A. Caton), 104 Buell Ave., Joliet, Ill., a son, Thomas Caton, February 11.

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Eldred, 1454 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.; Anna Gail Stuck and Martha K. Lane, 5640 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John Hart (Mildred West), c/o Divisional Air Service, Schofield Barracks, T. H.; Therle Hines, Wisconsin Ave., Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. E. T. Radcliff, (Georgina Pugh), 1515 Englewood Ave., Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. Harry F. Stream (Alice Lydia Porter), 347 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill.; Winona Witty, 4529 Oakenwald Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. B. W. Miller (Edna Wood), 1607 Oak St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Phyllis Rudd and Norman John Seim, *Wabash*, '18, ΣX , October 21, 1921. At home, 51 Maple Ave., Blue Island, Ill. Mr. Seim is with the Goodman Mfg. Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Murl Craig and Joseph John Lord, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Knox*, '20, June 30, 1921. At home, 417 East 46th Place, Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. McCullough (Rose Meachum), a daughter, January 28.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clinton Day (Ruth E. Buck), Brimfield, Ill., June 8, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Lauder, Jr. (Florence Gamble), 1122 N. Glendale, Peoria, Ill.; Esther Nicholas, Morning Sun, Iowa; Mrs. Frank A. Larson (Gertrude Erickson), R. F. D. 4, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Louis Becker (Addie Rearick), 972 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.; Eleanor Morill, 744 Walton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Nettie E. Krantz, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Burr Blackburn (Mary A. Quillin), R. F. D. 3, Box 199, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Loomis C. Leedy (Ruth Gillis), 329 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. George MacClyment (Harriet Avery), has been visiting Marion Webster in Galesburg.

Inez Webster returned to Galesburg in April. She spent the winter in California.

Grace Hinchliff has been teaching in the Home Economics Department at the University of California in Berkeley. She returned to Galesburg in May.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Clover (Alta Green) have adopted a year-old girl, Alice Louise.

Mrs. Francis H. Sisson (Grace Lass) was hostess to the New York Alumnae Club at its April meeting. Mrs. Sisson was made a Life Member of the New York Alumnae Club at its Founders' Day Luncheon.

Dema Harshbarger is head of the Lyceum Bureau of the Red Path Chautauqua.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Burns to Kingly Rice, $\Delta \Psi$, *Northwestern*.

Edith Story to Harold Berlin, $B \Theta \Pi$, *Illinois*, '20.

MARRIAGES

Lois Snow and Dana Thomas Bowen, March 11. At home, 4800 Turney Rd., R. F. D. 2, Bedford, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Onken (Irene Butcher), a daughter, Mary Avery, December 20, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckenbeck (Clarice Whitacre), a son, Everett, Jr., March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raeder (Lillian Capron), 912 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Mary Jane, in March.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Chas. P. Britt (Erma Cameron), 1947 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John L. Calene (Dorothy R. Board), 206 E. Center St., Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. M. Bryed Wilson (Agnes Collyer), 1061 Hollywood, Chicago; Mrs. G. T. Williams (Cornelia Pierce), 5752 Winthrop Ave., Chicago; Mrs. W. C. Wermuth (Phyllis Donlin), 1236 North Shore Ave., Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Taylor (Hazel Schelp), 207 Main St., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. D. Starnes (Katherine Little), 1139 Elmwood, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Edwin M. Bellas (Hortense Kirschner), 536 So. State St., Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. T. H. Connell (Jeanette Day), 7517 Sheridan Rd., Chicago; Mrs. Eugene D. Cove (Aline Day), 2335 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Granville B. Waller (Miriam E. Prindle), Guthrie-Coke Apts., Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frederick M. Meixner (Lillian G. Payne), 821 Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. H. D. Wilcox (Opal Cranor), 3490 San Marino St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Frederick E. Patterson (Alice M. Lott), 308 W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Clayton Ross (Jessie Brown), 308 N. Clifton, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Lynne Nevitt (Alice Dicky), Bradford, Ill.; Mrs. Gilbert H. White (Lucille Potter), 234 E. Cherry

St., Olney, Ill.; Mrs. E. D. Core (Aline Day), Columbus Grove, Ohio; Mrs. John A. Wright (Grace Hartshorn), 921 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Florence Laven is the swimming councilor this summer at Camp Panhellenic, Washington Island, Wis.

Mrs. Homer Bang (Helen Pierce), 5754 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, is chairman of the women of the church of the Atonement, Chicago, in a campaign to raise \$40,000 to pay the mortgage on the church.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Boggs to Edwin Bartling, '23.

Elizabeth Huff to Myron Downs, '21, A Σ Φ.

MARRIAGES

Rosalie E. Bourgeois and John LeRoy Westenhaver, *Illinois*, '18, August 4, 1921. At home, 102 Puritan Rd., Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa. Mr. Westenhaver is Sales Engineer for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Hazel Louise Ovitz and H. E. Metzner. At home, Gwinn, Marquette Co., Mich.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hedman (Lillian Noth), 3144 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, a daughter, Margot Joan, November 3, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Preble, 4140 Drexel Ave., Chicago; Marion Lessing, Pension Rinkel, Kaiservillee 222, Berlin W. 15, Germany; Mrs. A. A. Dacey (Florence Graham), 1502 E. 69th Pl., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Geo. O. Cogswell (Katherine Saxton), 208 West Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. H. H. Harwood (Clara Prosser), R. F. D. Box 49, Bellevue, Wash.; Florence Royer, Gage Rd., Riverside, Ill.; Mrs. James Carruthers Cowen (Edith M. Richardson), 7438 Indiana Ave., Chicago; Mrs. Geo. W. Wilson (Emma M. Canterbury), 221 Franklin Rd., Glencoe, Ill.

Genevieve Alvord is teaching in Hawaii. Her address is Ewa, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. John J. Green (Alice Timmis) is recuperating from a serious operation at Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Marion Lessing and her mother have spent the last year in Germany. Marion has recently entered an Italian Moving picture company and will play in Italy during the summer. Professor Lessing has recently been elected head of the German department at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Watt (Ethel Lendrum) is vice-president of the Chicago College Club.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Edna Rybolt and Dan Bopp, February 14, St. Louis, Mo., At home, Decatur, Ill.

DEATHS

Eleanor Boyd, Toledo, Ohio, March 6.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank Houghton (Virginia Sidway), Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Kearns (Grace Searight), Tekamah, Neb.

Miriam Herrin visited Decatur with about forty University of Illinois library students on their inspection tour. Miriam spent the week-end with Margaret Cloyd while on the trip.

Marian Wait spent her spring vacation in Boston and Maine.

Lelah Belle Davis will return to Camp Minne Wonka, Three-Lakes, Wis., for the season.

We extend sympathy to Winifred Davis Morehead of Peoria, Ill., in the death of her husband, Lee C. Morehead, and to Mrs. W. R. Camp (Marie Scott), Bethany, Ill., in the death of her mother.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Reba Bryson to Robert Gephart.

MARRIAGES

Mary Huckleberry and George Vandevier, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Parline Hunt and Kemper Sanders. At home, Muncie, Ind.

Miriam Deming and Murray S. Kice, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, February 22. At home, Franklin, Ind.

Mary Josephine Wood and C. H. Cochran, *Franklin*, '22, $\Sigma \Lambda \Xi$. At home, 6 N. E. 7th St., Washington, Ind. Mr. Cochran is a county official.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooke (Mary Graham), Franklin, Ind., a daughter, Frances.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams (Edith Nelp), Chicago, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Briscoe (Blanche White), Franklin, Ind., a daughter, Mary Jena, March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn (Norris Kerlin), Franklin, Ind., a daughter, Ila Deen, March 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gallahan (Nelle Gipson), Crawfordsville, Ind., a daughter, Martha Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore (Allah Mullendore), Bargesville, Ind., a son, Jack Shelby.

NEW ADDRESSES

Hazel Crooke, 312 Carpenter St., Freeport, Ind.; Florence M. Sayer, Box 122, Nashville, Ind.; Ruth M. Cook, Acton, Ind.; Mrs. Frank S. Records (Eunice Magaw), 422 Church Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martha L. Miller, 259 W. First St., Linton, Ind.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edmonds (Grace Guthrie), 142 N. Vancouver, Tulsa, Okla., a daughter, Mary Ellen, July 12, 1921.

DEATHS

Mrs. Hence Orme (Lillian Clewell), Indianapolis, Ind., February 2.

NEW ADDRESSES

Hazel Miller, 3504 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. L. P. Sims (Hazel Rubey), 1625 Stanley Ave., Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. T. Rossman Palfrey (Magdelene Fettig), 527 E. Fourth St., Blomington, Ind.; Mrs. Godfrey Mosher Luther (E. Fern Sweet), 250 Henry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lela Crooke, Box 25, Fullerton, Cal.; Mrs. John E. Watson (Doris Davis), 412 Arlington Ave., Lawton, Okla.; Ruth King, 405 N. Francis St., Madison, Wis.; Mildred King, 203 E. 10th St., Bloomington, Ind.; Martha L. Miller, 259 W. First St., Linton, Ind.

Hortense Whetsel is doing Social Service Work in Indianapolis.

Dean and Mrs. C. E. Edmondson (Edna Hatfield) have sailed for Japan as faculty representatives with the baseball team.

Mildred Cartwright of New Harmony attended the Latin Conference in Bloomington, in April.

Elinor Ford is teaching History in the Fort Branch High School.

Mildred Hauss is teaching in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Nell Sawin was the guest of her sister, Mary, in April. She is managing a cafeteria in connection with Chicago University.

Ellen Woody, Hortense Whetsel, Bernice Eastwood, and Mary Ferris returned for our formal dance, March 12.

Marie West returned for initiation, February 25.

Mrs. C. E. Edmondson (Edna Hatfield) has been appointed president of The Indiana Parent-Teacher's Association to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Hence Orme (Lillian Clewell).

Mrs. Oliver C. Martin (Elinor Harmon) was Chairman of the May meeting of the New York Alumnae Club.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Thorp to W. C. Johnson.

Edith Habbe to John Fox Marx, Z Ψ.

Lois A. Rannels to Junius Caldwell, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shellhorn (Bertha Coughlin), a son, Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Avery Morrow (Lena Pavey), a son, James Phillip.

NEW ADDRESSES

Anita Welch, 104 W. Cypress Ave., Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. John E. Spiegel (Edith Rhoades), 321 East 49th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. W. B. Hilton (Kathryn Karns), 5619 Lowell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth Habbe Nethercut, c/o Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Effie M. Olsen, 303 N. Indiana St., Danville, Ind.; Mrs. John H. Schnehl (Ruth Arbaugh), 55 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Nympha Welch is teaching at Muncie, Ind.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Avanelle Klepinger and Rev. Clifford C. Jordan, *Kansas Wesleyan*, '06, *Garrett Biblical Institute*, '11, February 16. At home, 511 N. Frances St., South Bend, Ind.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. John F. Trost (Frances Re Small), 400 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Albert Decker (Bulis Seed), Electra, Tex.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Sadie Callen to Joseph Hindsey, Φ Δ Θ, *Northwestern*, '22.

MARRIAGES

Ellen Gardner and Frank N. Taylor, *Ames*, '21, Φ Δ Θ, March 15. At home, Hillsboro, Iowa.

Lillian Piper and Wayne Milton Volk, *Iowa State*, '18, June 3, 1921. At home, Fairmount, Monroe, Iowa. Mr. Volk is a farmer.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gregg Wilcox (Ethel Besser), a son, December, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. H. Milligan (Laura Plank), Florence and Helen Milligan, 218 W. 5th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. W. G. Rutledge (Rae Zook), 434 Emerson

St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Geo. T. Keeler (Mabel Piper), 337 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Katherine Druse attended the district Oratorical contest for high school students at Mt. Pleasant. Miss Druse is teaching English and coaching the Oratory, in the consolidated school at North English. Her contestant won first here and in the inter-district contest which makes him eligible for the state contest. Miss Druse was entertained at the home of Coach and Mrs. Garretson (Marion Becker).

Mrs. Lulu Ingersoll and her sister Miss Penn have returned to Mt. Pleasant from Chicago, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Ermil B. Frye (Gladys Hastings) is teaching in the kindergarten department, Packwood, Iowa. Mr. Frye is pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Carlton Staebler (Alma Westfall) and son Bobby of Ft. Madison, have been visiting at the Westfall home.

Dorothy Gilmore spent spring vacation with her mother and sister.

Mrs. Carl Whitney (Mary Stall) and son Morton have joined Mr. Whitney in Davenport. Mr. Whitney is attending the Palmer school for chiropractic.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Maurice Grogan (Marie McClaren), Kellerton, Iowa; Mrs. Jessie Marie Coffin Brown, 104 West Clinton Ave., Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. J. U. Rusch (Hazel Teeter), W. Washington St., Marengo, Iowa.

Jessie Schee Blu of Duluth, Minn., Catharine Rekhof Parks of Afton, Iowa, Jessie Coffin Brown of Albuquerque N. Mex., Elosia Coffin of Ames, Iowa, Edith Payton Brounink of Bedford, Iowa, Hazel Hughes of Norwalk, Iowa, and Ethelyn Dickens of Diagonal, Iowa, attended the spring initiation.

Gertrude Hancox Carman of Columbus, Ohio, has adopted a seven months old baby girl.

Blanch Long Swain of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week-end of March 26 with friends in Indianola.

We sympathize with Kate B. Miller in the death of her brother, Charles H. Miller.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Dewell to Marion Van Scoy, $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Hazel Sharer to James H. Morrison, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Elosia Coffin to Leonard K. Bourke, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Yolanda Prosperi to Joe Ringland, $\Sigma A E$.

Helen Secor to Harold West, ΣN .

Dorothy Beem to Harold K. Eckey, $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Anna Dowell to W. L. Churchill, Δ T Δ.

Ethel Dowell to J. A. Lucas, Α Σ Φ.

MARRIAGES

Roxanna Phillips and Henry F. Templeton, Δ Ψ, February 12. At home, Waterloo, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson (Fay B. Smith), a son, Bruce, March 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howie (Marcia MacKay), a son, David MacKay, January 21.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. L. McKinley (Josephine Myerly), St. Ansgar, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Johnston (Ruth E. Egloff), 75 Midland Ave., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Clyde H. Porter (Willie M. Reed), 4010 Warwick, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Warren T. Smith (Ruth Barrett), 525 San Pascual, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. E. P. Jones (Ruth Vaughn), 2014-4th Ave., Apt. 4, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Paul Boylan (Lila McCauliff), c/o 76 F. A., Camp Lewis, Wash.; Mrs. Wallace Nesbit (Vera Ruth Peterson), 1665 Edington, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Margaret Noble, Home Economics Department, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt was hostess to the New York Alumnae at its February meeting. Dr. Catt addressed the club on "College Women as Citizens." Dr. Catt was presented with a Life Membership Certificate in the New York Alumnae Club at its annual Founders' Day Luncheon.

Ruth Curtiss and her mother will go abroad in June.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Evangelyn Blakesley and Dr. V. B. Vanderloo, Φ Σ K, *Iowa State*, '21, December 25, 1921. At home, Collins, Iowa, where Dr. Vanderloo is a veterinarian.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cody (Calista Thurston), 1519 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Cal., a daughter, Kathryn Jean, December 16, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. G. Brown (Jeanette Lawyer), Burkley Pl., Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Gladys Stump Feddersen, 219 East 4th., Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. C. W. Casady Esther Tregilgue, Sibley, Iowa; Mrs. Curtis Updegraff (Alice Brooks), Sigorney, Iowa; Mrs. Walter Stang (Elizabeth Harrington), 712 Spring St., Burlington, Iowa; Mrs. C. W. McQuillen (Helen Bradley), 307 N. Jackson, Charles City, Iowa; Florence Morony, c/o High School, Burlington, Iowa; Mrs. Edwin J. Stephenson (Pearl Martin), 2106 Highland Ave., Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Fred Hudson (Ann Weissinger), Pocahontas, Iowa; Mrs. Leonard A. West (Jean Dayton), Waverly, Iowa; Florence I. Fowler, *Seattle Times*,

Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Louis Packard (Maude Delmege), 220 Columbine St., Sterling, Colo.; Mrs. W. E. Cody (Vera Wilcox), 3116 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. C. E. Parker (Gladys Gage), 612-8th Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa; Catherine E. Deur, 753 So. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

MARRIAGES

Lillian Slavens and Albert Teed, Σ A E, March 25.

Mary Atkinson and Jean Carter, Φ Γ Δ, March 21.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Hal G. Evarts (Sylvia Abraham), 309 E. Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Amos Wilson (Grace Zoellner), Tonganoxie, Kan.; Mrs. Edgar Welsh (Marian Ellis), 433 W. 61st St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Laurence Peairs (Edith Laming), 640 W. 58th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Edwin Campbell (Dorothy Porter), 2600 Creston Ave., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. G. H. Beach (Helen Hershberger), 328 E. Central, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Oliver (Nora Cubbon), 1955 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. James C. Skinner (Ruth Peairs), 1019 E. Nevada, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Elvyn S. Cowgill (Helen Thurston), 319 1st St., S. E., Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. J. F. Baxter (Jean Lindsay), 600 Houston St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. C. Ireland (Gertrude Boughton), 825 Constitution St., Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. Allan Kelly (Florence Finch) who has served on the Press Committee of the New York Alumnae Club and who is on the Editorial Staff of the *New York Times* will spend May and June in Kansas.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Kinman and Merton Otto. At home, Riley, Kan.

Hortense Caton and G. S. Jennings. At home, 830 E. 10th St., Winfield, Kan.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. A. Scott (Mabel Glen), 1103 S. Lyon, Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Tatge (Lucile Smith), Abeline, Kan.; Mrs. Palmer Bressler (Lillian Guthrie), Wamego, Kan.; Judith Craig, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Paul R. Guthrie (Irene Mott), c/o Capt. P. R. Guthrie, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Mrs. W. B. Callan (Coriene Richards), 1000 E. 8th St., Fort Worth, Tex.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wallace Atkinson (Julia Ellis), Summit, Miss.; Mrs. Edwin Thorne Colton (Edith Bayle), 4307 Pryntania St., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Wm. B.

Monroe (Arthe Vairin), 2230 Jena St., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. W. C. English (Helen Mackenzie), Box 486, Orange, Tex.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse (Vera Boarman) is president of the Whitehouse Leather Products Company.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson, a daughter, Dorothy Cozette.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ethel Sawyer, 30 Sawin St., Natick, Mass.

Elva Gilman is teaching in the Newton, New Jersey, High School. Her address is 15 Halstead St., Newton, N. J.

Mary A. Pulsifer is spending several months at 193 Cook St., Auburn, Me.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Marie Colcord and James Lynn Fort, Σ A E, *Mercer*, Macon, Ga., May 10, 1921. At home, 518 Chatham Courts, Washington, D. C. Mr. Fort is a lawyer.

Eleanor Diggs and Henry E. Corner, April 19. At home, Baltimore, Md.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snyder (Josephine Wiley), a son, Richard, February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gray (Marion H. Weinstein), Marblehead Apts., Jeffersonville, Ind., a son, Henry Hamilton, March 18.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. F. O. Weidman (Mary Cox), 3902 Clifton Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Maurice R. Ransford (E. Dorothy Porter), 1224 Cherokee St., Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. H. R. Bissell (Mildred K. Kern), c/o Simpson Creek Coal Co., Galloway, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Benson Darlington (Phyllis Hoskins), Church and Dean Sts., West Chester, Pa.; Mildred Brown, Calvert Courts Apts., Baltimore, Md.; Ellen H. Knox, P. O. Box 4141, Miami, Fla.; Mary Craven, 4709 Piney Branch Rd., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank J. Henry (Hilda Beggs), 807 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph L. Johnston (Ada Weber), 216 Olive St., Huntington Park, Cal.; Mrs. J. A. Lockwood (Pauline De Iesi), 173 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Margaret Forsyth is expected home in June from Syria where she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

Dorothy Price of Colorado Springs is working for her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Grace T. Lewis of Mount Vernon, N. Y. has been appointed Dean of the Mount Vernon High School. She has completed her work for her master's degree at Columbia University.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Bertha A. Carr to George A. Pierce, *Wentworth Institute*. Mr. Pierce is on the faculty of Wentworth Institute and Secretary to the Alumni.

Charlotte R. Gifford to Roger D. Carver, A T Ω, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Avery (Ethel Piper), a son, Harlow Fuller, February 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larrabee (Doris Kennard), 5 Bradford Park, Melrose, Mass., a son, Eric, March 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson (Hazel Philbrook), a son, Richard Winslow, April 11.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry Bamforth (Marion Collyer), 19 Main St., New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Joseph Webster (Clara Sargent), 458 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.; Mabel L. Morsch, State University Library, Iowa City, Iowa.; Mrs. R. W. Kessler (Vera Kerr), Port Orange, Fla.; Mrs. Perce H. Curtis (Blanche Charlton), 1331 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Harold Soles (Marie Covell), 308 W. 93rd St., New York; Harriet Frances Greene, 82 Macdougall St., New York.

The Boston Alumnae Club sympathizes with Minette Newman, New York Γ, in the death of her mother.

Mrs. B. L. Maxfield (Winifred Hill) was chairman of the February meeting of the New York Alumnae Club which was held at the home of Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Mrs. Franz C. Miller (Edna Bean), 97 Spring St., Springfield, Mass., is traveling in Europe.

Mrs. F. A. Rugg (Sarah Pomeroy) will spend the summer in Europe with the Π B Φ party. The tour last year was so successful that Mrs. Rugg was urged to organize a party for a similar trip this year.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Norma Mark to Warren D. Sherman, Δ T Δ, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*.

MARRIAGES

Orma Dorsey and Erwin F. Coveney, *Michigan*, '14, October 15, 1921. At home, 4096 Pingree Ave., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Coveney is a Civil Engineer.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buell (Jessie Reem), 6609 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Patricia Anne.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sarah R. Worth (Sarah Riford), "Berkeley Club," 15th and Marquette Sts., Minneapolis, Minn.; Kathryn Casey, 821 Oakland, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. U. L. Stone (Estella Green), 285 Merriman Ave., Ashville, N. C.; Mrs. L. Shumaker (Minnie Zell), 215 Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa; Mary W. Mathers, Bentwater, Mich.; Anna B. Meyer, 4655 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. H. H. Whetzel (Bertha Baker), Paget East, Bermuda, Dept. of Agriculture; Polly E. Branch, 2034 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Miller (Pearl Kepple), 12435 Phillips Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Lora A. Marsh, 1513 Dyre St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Gladys Squier, 1807 School St., Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Leslie Johnson (Laura Myers), 3802 N. 17th St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. W. R. Roberts (Marguerite Grandon), 301 East 2nd St., Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Stewart (Elizabeth Henry), 462 State St., Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. Wm. A. Gibson (Shirley Rigden), 5077 Maplewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Chauncy Cook (Jane Whitney), 139 Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. J. E. Warner (Leila Lane), 1615 Hillcrest Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Harper, Lafayette, Ind.; Violet Van de Mark, 6053 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Wilson (Flo Gosma), c/o Union Univ., Peking, China; Mrs. Chas. J. Bick (Wilma Judd), 205 Green St., Dowagiac, Mich.; Florence Connant, Ithaca, Mich.; Mrs. Clyde Avis (Frances Dibble), Morenci, Mich.; Mrs. Geo. Walworth (Gladys Dibble), Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. R. Dean Williams (Mildred Eggleston), 2981 Carabell Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Martha Eisely, 4020 Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Winn Merrill (Maude Arthur), 457 Main St., New York Mills, N. Y.; Mrs. Geo. L. Bitting (Leila Soule), 2956 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Josephine MacKercher is secretary of Camp Panhellenic, Washington Island, Wis., and is associated with Gladys Dixon in the ownership and management of the Camp.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick (Elizabeth Clark) has been appointed chairman of the housing committee which is to investigate the reasons for Washington's high rents, house shortage, building costs and tenement conditions.

Mrs. Elia Riford Carroll is now the Michigan Beta chaperon.

Florence Conant is in Minneapolis doing concert work.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Harriet Ann Briggs to Robert G. Day, $\Sigma A E, \Phi \Delta \Phi$, *Michigan Law*.

MARRIAGES

Mary P. Siggers and Dr. Robert Calvert, *Oklahoma*, A.B., *Chicago*, A.M., *Columbia*, Ph.D., '14, B Θ Π, Φ B K, at home of Commander and Mrs. Paul R. Stalnaker, U. S. Naval Training Sta., San Francisco, Cal., March 6. Dr. Calvert is professor of Chemistry at University of Southern California. At home, 1331 W. 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry F. Becker (Geta Tucker), 215 Michigan St., South Haven, Mich.; Mrs. Carlotta Ewing, 347 Charles St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. C. H. Whitelock (Marian Henderson), 3290 Whitney Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Earl Hemenway (Freda Penoyer), East Lansing, Mich.; Martha Colburne, Hotel Lenox, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. Depuy Goza (Dorothy Pierce), 408 Oakland, Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Sidney Shipman (Geneva Hayes), Colfax, Cal.; Mrs. Harold W. Collins (Ruth L. Gillis), 1693 Philadelphia Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Grace Griffin, Bussey Institution, Harvard University, Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Scott Berry, 608 Oswego, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Lyman Craig (Irene Lorimer), 1157 Longfellow Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. A. Morell Bentley (Helen Patterson), 66 Bramhall St., Portland, Me.; Mrs. Raymond W. Cragin (Magdalene Tschaeche), 53 Dartmouth St., Portland, Me.

Caroline Olney of the U. S. Mortgage and Trust Company was cashier at the rummage sale given by the New York Alumnae Club in March to raise money for the Settlement School.

Mrs. Stowell C. Stebbins (Marie Winsor) has been elected treasurer and recording secretary of the New York Alumnae Club. Mrs. Stebbins was chairman of the April meeting of the club which was held at the home of Mrs. Francis H. Sisson.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ENGAGEMENTS

Isabel Avery to John Campbell.
 Nellie Churchill to Donald Halverson.
 Martha Kimball to James N. Crawford.
 Lillian Ramstad to Orrson E. Lee.
 Mary Aileen Sullivan to R. Norman Miller, Δ T, *Northwestern*.

MARRIAGES

Virginia Norby and Alfred Lind, U. S. N., February 3. At home, Charleston, Va.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Peterson (Marion Gillard), 2028 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn., a son, January 21.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Beata W. Cass (Beata Werdenhoff), 1307 No. Virgil, Los Angeles, Cal.; Laura Randall, East St., Hingham, Mass.; Barbara Green, R. F. D. No. 1, Hopkins, Minn.; Marguerite Grimm, 2225 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. George D. Gurley (Edith Chaplin), Pipestone, Minn.; Mrs. Walter J. Kronzer (Lillian McLaughlin), 1913 Penn. Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.; Elizabeth Melrose, 416 S. E. Harvard St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Dale W. Moore (Sibyl Scott), 894 Edmund, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Harry Perkins (Hilda Stern, Iowa Γ), 623 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. James H. Romans (Dorothy Blakey), Westport, Minn.; Elizabeth Holden, 1912 Speedway, Austin, Tex.; Lucile Cremer, 606 S. E. 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. R. Dougherty (Ruth Howard), Fosston, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins (Catherine Newman), Monticello, Minn.; Mrs. R. K. Reed (Clara Dunlap), 603-47th Ave., E. Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. R. A. Livingston (Alice Walker), 2901 Girard Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Flannigan, Stuart, Neb.; Muriel Strand, 921-55th Ave., Duluth, Minn.; Marie Martinex, 2025 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. J. Warren Stehman (Marjory Williams), 53 Arthur Ave. S. E., Mrs. Herbert H. Thompson (Alice Lawrence), 617 E. 17th St., Mrs. Edwin Uhl (Helen Hammond, Iowa Γ), 3908 1st Ave. So., all in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ruth Colby, formerly Social Service director of Maternity Hospital is now Field Agent of the Children's Bureau of the State Board of Control for the southwest quarter of the state.

Edna Brown and Margaret Brown spent five weeks during February and March traveling in California.

Ruth Byers is one of the vice-presidents of the New York Young Republican Club.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Lohman to D. Barton Robnett, B Θ II.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Jones and Professor A. J. Kuhlman, April 25. At home, 1514 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo.

Ethel Sykes and Douglas V. Martin, Σ A E, *Washington*, March 18. At home, 6128 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Martin is a newspaper advertising director.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hardie (Luciel Anderson), a daughter, Dorothy Luciel, March 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lynn Webb (Mildred Johnson), 3439 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. C. Tutt (Helen Owens), Taft, Tex.; Mrs. Mayme Thompson, Carroll-

ton, Mo.; Mary Allen, 1922 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.; Kathryn Burch, Brookfield, Mo.; Majora Carey, Nowata, Okla.; Ruth Hagaman, Ranger, Tex.; Lillie Harrison, Steelville, Mo.; Margaret Lohman, 993 S. Jefferson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Margaret King, 921 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.; Louise Lacey, 2621 Folsom, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sarah Malony, 207 No. 7th, St. Joseph, Mo.; Helen Naylor, 101 Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo.; Queen Smith, Providence Rd. and Rollins, Columbia, Mo.; Elizabeth Smiley, 503 Bonner Ave., Tyler, Tex.; Zelle Whitmarsh, 1023 Hickory, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. W. H. Spencer (Serena Atchison), 9361 Longwood Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Glenn Frank (Mary Smith) wife of the Editor of the *Century*, was a guest at the April meeting of the New York Alumnae Club.

Alice Wiedner will be councilor this summer at Camp Panhellenic, Washington Island, Wis.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Winona Wuertenbaecher to Compton Nohl.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Smith and Archibald Loud, *Missouri*, Δ K E, February 4. At home, 6837 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McCreery (Helen McGregor), Greeley, Colo., a son, Donald, Jr., June 12, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mooney (Margaret Sharp), a daughter, Patricia Bradford, January 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Payne (Grace Woods), a son, William C. Jr., March 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray (Ruth Meinholtz), a daughter, Barbara, March 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar (Mildred Hess), a daughter, Mildred, March 26.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. K. C. Baker (Evadne Alden), 4155 Shaw Ave.; Mrs. H. D. Payne (Margie DeGarmo) 6186 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Charles Peck (Elizabeth Comstock), 741 Interdrive; Eleanor Engel, 6252 Westminster; Mary Jewett, 5618 Cabanne Ave., all St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edward A. Wright (Gertrude Cole), 621 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. F. T. Buss (Helen Schultz), 4406 Thomas Ave., Dallas, Tex.; Florence Baird, 21 So. Peach St., Du Quoin, Ill.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. D. Roberts (Lucile A. Smith), 728 E. Elm St., Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. L. F. Thomas (Eleanor Gideon), c/o L. F. Thomas, Washington Univer-

sity, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. Edgar Thomas (Ruth Valette), 814 E. 43rd. St., Kansas City, Mo.; May Berry, R. F. D. No. 11, Springfield, Mo.; Margaret E. Wiltsee, R. F. D. No. 4, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. C. P. Carlock (Agatha Watson), Box 906, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Stephen T. De La Mater (May A. Merritt), 1712 16th St., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Wm. A. Beiderlinden (Anna Symon), 2123 8th Ave., Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Leslie R. Milsap (Nina McCause), Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Frances Gatling, 1415 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. P. M. O'Day (Jessie Patterson), 958 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.; Mary Ely, 426 East Walnut, Springfield, Mo.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Bernice Heckler and Martin T. Michel, October 1, 1921. At home, Alamogorda, N. Mex. Mr. Michel is in the mining business.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Glen Ruby (Jeanette H. Finney), 935 St. Paul St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lloyd P. Shaffer (Gertrude Lyford), Spencer, Iowa; Mrs. Russell M. Bailey (Mildred McFarland), 120 N. 43rd Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Paul Thelen (Alice Arnold), 1936 Berryman St., Berkeley, Cal.; Julia Jacobson, 2874 W. 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. J. O. Wilder, Jr. (Weslie Wort), 2626 Pea St., Sacramento, Cal.; Helen M. Chambers, Niobrara, Neb.; Nanine Iddings, 94 Edwin Pl., Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Daniels (Adele Davis), 1834 8th Ave., Greeley, Colo., is president of the Greeley Panhellenic Association. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels with their son and two daughters are located permanently in Greeley. Mr. Daniels is western representative for the Woodward Candy Co., of Iowa.

Charlotte Allen will be assistant to Sidney Silber, Dean of the Piano Department of the Sherwood School of Music, in Chicago, next year. Her home address is, 710 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

Bell Reynolds has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago the past year. She will teach English at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., next year.

Melinda Stuart and Mrs. Ray DePutron were guests of the New York Alumnae Club at a luncheon given in their honor on February 2 at the Women's City Club, New York.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

MARRIAGES

Jessie Hylton and Archie Dewar in March. At home, Jiggs, Nev. Mr. Dewar is a rancher.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Luce (Dorothy Percival), 1702 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal., a son, John Percival, March 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Ross (Tessie Crane), 549 W. 8th St., Reno, Nev., a son, Donald Earl, February 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins (Phoebe King), Simpson, Nev., a daughter, Mary Janet.

NEW ADDRESSES

Carr Gardner, The Scoville School, 2402 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. L. A. Ferris (Ruth Miller), Colonial Apts, Reno, Nev.; Bertha Joerger, Clarksville, El Dorado Co., Cal.

Ruth Billinghamurst has been appointed instructor in the Chemistry Department of the University of Nevada and will take up her duties in the fall.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Naomi Z. Ellis to Marcus D. Womer, $\Phi K \Psi$, *Syracuse*.

Martha Wille to Floyd E. Coursen, $\Sigma \Phi E$, *Syracuse*.

MARRIAGES

Roberta Flaherty and Thomas W. Posthill, *Syracuse*, '16. At home, 2001 S. Geddes St., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Posthill is in the insurance business.

Mildred H. Grey and Howard I. Detro, $\Delta T \Delta$, July 16, 1921. At home, 201 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Lillian Brown and George W. Parker, $\Phi T \Delta$, March 25. At home, 302 Jocunda St., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goin (Gertrude Hazeltine), Duncan, Okla., a daughter, June Marie, October 14, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ogden (Mabel Roberts), Ilion, N. Y., a daughter, November, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crandall (Lucille Scull), 142 Park Side Ave., Rochester, N. Y., a son, Robert Scull, November 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Moore (Grace Brinton), 1247 Lincoln Highway, Coatsville, Pa., a son, Edwin Thomas, II, January 29.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harold Rich (Mabel Beadle), 1155 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Mathew E. Conklin (Alta Cole), 360 W. Delason Ave., Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. W. H. Whitney (Mildred Birdseye), 1230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Simeon Houser (Jessie Crane), 280 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Victor Crowley (Alice Burleigh), 1624 Dudley Ave., Utica, N. Y.; Frances Gere, 707 Allen St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Aneta Hotaling, 114 W. Borden Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Matilda C. Saunders, 88 Broad St., Oneida, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. Van Derhoef (Ethel Jessup), 117 E. 5th St., Corning, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Wilson (Helen Winn), 1712 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.;

Mrs. George Horning (Eleanor North), 3800 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. P. Thomas (Louise Johnson), Tawas City, Mich.; Mrs. A. B. Shutts (Julia Frantz), 43 Courtright Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. F. D. Kamerer (Marie Thompson), 734 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Mervin Chamberlain (Laura Olmstead), 719 Capitol Ave., Harrisburg, Pa.; Katharine Conrow, 776 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Martha J. Harrington, 121 Concord Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

Marion H. Wells is theoretical instructor at the Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leyerle (Margarita Leland), 102 Shotwell Pk., Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, March 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hudson (Julia Pierpont), 5 Dusenbury Pl., White Plains, N. Y., a daughter, Charlotte Pierpont, April 27.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence (Millicent Perkins), Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Lincoln Rogers (Gladys Bonfils), 2361 Hermosa Way, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. J. H. Wilson (Virginia King), Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. E. R. Carman (Bessie Beers), 32-169th St., Jamaica, L. I.; Mrs. George Kuzmier (Helen MacDonald), Huntington, L. I.

Virginia King-Wilson who has been in California for more than a year has returned to New Rochelle with the children to make her home.

Isabel Totten is assisting a professor at Columbia who is writing a book on social science.

There were twenty New York Betas at the Founders' Day luncheon.

On her Easter vacation, Sophie Woodman had the pleasure of taking dinner with Pennsylvania A and of visiting Florence Clum-Temple, Pennsylvania B, in Lancaster, where she met several resident Pi Phis. Helen Witmer, Pennsylvania I, gave a tea for her.

Mrs. R. G. Brackett (Esther Beers) has a position in the Harlem Y. W. C. A. and lives at 23 West 123 St., New-York.

A real honor has come to Sophie Woodman. The Evander Childs high school has over 4000 students and this year the *Annual* known as the *Oriole* has been dedicated to her in recognition of her work with senior classes, past and present, and her guidance of senior and annual publications.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mina Getman to Nevel Jones, '22, $\Phi \Sigma K$.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran (Emma Delano), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Emma Lubcke Brigham, 99 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Horace France (Annie May Smith), 109 Third Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Joyce (Ruth Maltby), 37 Hathaway Pl., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Merrill R. Carr (Mary V. Dana), 120 Summit St., East Orange, N. J.

Our sympathy is extended to Minette D. Newman in the loss of her mother.

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy R. Cleveland in the loss of her father, Frank Nash Cleveland, B Θ II. Mr. Cleveland was for many years secretary of the University and to him New York Γ owes to a great extent its membership in Π Β Φ.

Muriel Waters Wallace, Ruth Richardson, Frances Storrs, Helen Merriman, Dorothy Cleveland, attended the initiatory banquet, March 4.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Bowen and Bernard R. Maddigan. At home, Randolph, N. Y.

Grace Blauvelt and Eleanor Edmonds are traveling in Europe. They expect to visit Italy, Switzerland and France.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Rachael Silvus and John Armstrong, of Gallipolis, Ohio, March 22.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Austin V. Wood (Vashti Flesher), 3 Lynn Ave., Birch Lynn, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Leo A. Schaeffler (Marguerite Taylor), 606 Grandview Ave., McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. James W. Kerr (Mildred W. Lewis), 1145 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio; Myra Grace Johnson, 1526 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. John W. Galbreath (Helen Mauck), 247 E. 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Oscar Fulton (Dorothy Campbell), Athens, Ohio; Mrs. Wilbur Nelson Johnson (Margaret Mann), 97 East Columbus St., Nelsonville, Ohio; Mrs. John A. Garde (Bess Mullane), 127 Lauderdale Ave., Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Laudon C. Wood (Mildred Thomas), 2309 Jule St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. E. Chapin (Dora Hoffman) and to Ruth and Corinne Chapin of Vermont Β in the death of their husband and father, Dr. Henry E. Chapin on March 24. Dr. Chapin taught Biology in the Richmond Hill High School. He was formerly a professor at Ohio University.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Klinger to Walter T. Starr, *Ohio State*.

Helen Shepard to Edward H. Bretschneider, *Ohio State*.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Kerr to Kenna Boeshaar, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Ohio State*, January 18, at Columbus, Ohio.

Verda Eyler and John Woodward, December 10, 1921, at Chillicothe, Ohio. At home, 8to Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Schwab, 846 Livingston Road, Elizabeth, N. J., a son, Peter Walz, Jr., January 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. F. N. Winkler (Virginia V. Pringle), 7384 Kirkwood Lane, Fernbank, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lowell White (Laura Clapp), 986 Grandview Ave., Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Julius E. Underwood (Jess Dowdell), R. F. D. No. 3, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Holmes (Ruth T. Mills), Centerburg, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Hershberger (Hilda Kyle), 78 Latta Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Helen M. Clarke, 1293 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Herbert Lyons Reck (Alma Whitaker), 2685 Deming Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. John Dicky (Virginia Lamb), 1304 Lincoln Road, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. W. A. Dougherty (Ruth Sprinkle), 1622 Lakefront Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Marie Mills, 181 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Clovis Byers (Marie Richards) of Ft. McIntyre, Laredo, Texas, visited Columbus in May as the guest of her parents.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

ENGAGEMENTS

Lottie Taylor to Roy Holland, K A.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Barron and Lorenzo Love, March 18. At home, Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Love is in the cotton business.

Julia Enochs and William Boyce, Jr., March 23. At home, Amarillo, Texas.

Eleanor Crowl and Lavlle Childers, March 1. At home, 1605 Kemp Blvd., Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Childers is in the hardware business.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spalsbury (Marie E. Whinery), 806 S. Eleventh St., St. Joseph, Mo., a son, Duane George, February 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krause (Vivian Brengle), Fullerton, Neb., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fitzpatrick (Anna McCall), 114 S. Orient, Dallas, Texas, a son, Harry L. Fitzpatrick, Jr., November 3, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Randolph (Pela Hyden), Wynnewood, Okla., a son, Wirt A., March 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hawn (Okla Wood), a son.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. D. Ruppell (Marcia Purcell), Box 92, Gatun, Panama Canal Zone; Helen Berry, 506 N. Porter, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. S. I. Kolb (Bess McMillan), Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. R. W. Thomas (Lorraine Housel), Box 788, Ranger, Texas; Mrs. Warren Bobo (Ethel VanCamp), 913 West 24th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. E. P. Bryan (Fay Law), 508 E. 15th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Earl Owen (Laura Graves), 450 W. 13th St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Richard W. Vincent (Jeannette Sparrow), Noyes Apts., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Warren Gibson (Beatrice Lindsay), Pauls Valley, Okla.; Jessie Hamilton, 324 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 17, Mass.; Mrs. Clifton Mackey (Alice Hurley), 412 San Francisco St., El Paso, Texas; Lucy Kirtley, Dixon Hotel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Jr. (Helen Miller), Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Daniel Neal (Leora Miller), Billings, Okla.; Mrs. J. Montgomery (Elizabeth Hutchinson), Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. Neil R. Johnson (Florence Wagner), 704 Monnett Ave., Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Frederick Hathaway (Ruth Ann Parks), Tahlequah, Okla.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Cora Kane to Wilbur T. Ray, Σ X, *Colorado*.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Goodholm and Leonard P. Morgan, Σ N, '21, *Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical*. At home, 60 S. 16th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Grace Coley and Gray Newman, January 19. At home, Hollis, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Frank (Mollie Bonar), a son, Donald, January 30.

NEW ADDRESSES

Verda Wilbourne, 1012 22nd St., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Pratt (Winefred Cook), Harper, Kan.; Jess Echols, Mangum, Okla.; Gladys Madigan, 504 East 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Commodore P. Wheeler (Ruth L. Gray), 920 N. Main St., Blackwell, Okla.

Verda Wilbourne is doing clerical work in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. O. Sundell will spend the summer at Clear Lake, Iowa, with her husband.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ENGAGEMENTS

Isabel Masson to Charles Lee.

Marie Peterkin to John D. Williamson, '10.

MARRIAGES

Gladness Chapman and Horace G. Lockett, in Toronto, April 12. At home, 138 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ontario.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Archibald Acton (Beatrice Bowbeer), 2670 Hogarth St., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Henry (Christie Sneath), Indian Road, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. William Wright (Mildred Stinson), Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.; Eardley Greene, 3 St. Thomas St., Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. L. C. Goodeve (Jean E. Hamilton), 532 Linden Ave., Victoria, B. C.

Ontario A sympathizes very deeply with one of our charter members, Mrs. Marmaduke Long (Kathleen Ireland), 252 Kings Way, Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the recent loss of her father.

Eleanor Wheeler, in training at Toronto General Hospital, has just completed her probation period, receiving her cap. Congratulations.

Daphne Parsons who was wintering in Florida and Cuba with her parents has returned to her home in Sarnia.

Jeanette McCannell has just completed a very delightful vacation in Bermuda, the West Indies and Panama.

Madeline Snider, after spending a year abroad studying French, is teaching in the Burlington High School.

We are all glad to hear that Evelyn Eaton is recovering so nicely from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sprague (Francis Paterson) are now living near Buffalo, New York.

Marjorie Collins has returned to Collinswood after a visit in Montreal.

Jess Paul is in her first year training at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Vivian Chalmers is secretary of the Archaeological Museum of the University of Toronto.

Isabel Macdonald has a position in the Municipal Buildings, Stratford.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

MARRIAGES

Lora E. Smith and Robert O. Case, $\Delta T \Delta$, *Oregon*, '20, July 7, 1921. Mr. Case is manager of the publicity department of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Ross to Donald Nelson.

MARRIAGES

Nettie Peterson to William Heiss, '21, $\Sigma A E$. At home, Pasadena, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Smith, Hotel Holland, Medford, Ore.; Genevieve Tillery, Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Bryan W. Payne (Elsie M. Gibson), Box 1364, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Several alumnae were present at a dance given in honor of Oregon B by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Springer. The list included: Vivian Hargrove, Thelma Dykes, Irene Curtis, Francell Hawley, Ruby Ann Lawrence, Mrs. Albert T. Anderson (Genevieve Frazier), Gladys Johnson, and Ruth Fowler, who is attending the University of Oregon.

Helen Ross was a recent visitor at the chapter home.

Mrs. H. C. Church (Bertha Davis) is ill at her home in Marshfield.

Mrs. Charles Beatie (Neva Billingsley), accompanied by her small son, visited the chapter early in the quarter.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fay (Frances Vauclain), Sylvan Hills, Holidaysburg, Pa., twin sons, April 10.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. David B. Chew (Elizabeth Graham), 1926 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John E. Orchard (Dorothy Johnson), 449 West 23rd St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Ottley Jackson (Georgiana Walker), 902 N. 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Frances Darlington, Concordsville, Pa.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fay (Frances Vauclain) in the death of one of their twin sons, April 12.

Mrs. F. L. Bowman (Ida Wright) was a speaker at the Founders' Day luncheon of the New York alumnae club.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNEIL UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Andres (Dorothy Lawrence), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chubb (Margaret Buck), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Edith Larson, 396 Mansfield St., New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Ivan Wright (Florence Cobb), 215-78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Hildred Hann (Grace Cobb), 25 Gardner Pl., Walton, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Andres (Dorothy Lawrence), 1656 Vagades St., Fresno, Cal.; Edna L. Bacon, 90 Second Ave.; Newark, N. J.; Mrs. L. J. Larzler (Bess Wells), 117 Mallory St., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. H. Gilbert (Missoura Wolfgang), 955 Jefferson Ave., Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke (Margaret Evans), Homestead Pk., Homestead, Pa.; Mrs. Thad A. Starzynski (Cecillia Kitlowski), 310 Roup Ave.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. L. C. Haskell (Vera Duncan), 303 Hampton Ave.,

Montreal, P. Q.; Helen W. Davis, 2705 Pacific Ave., Wildwood, N. J.; Mrs. Stanley Davies (Ramona Lenington), 2320 Grand Ave., New York; Mrs. Roy C. Clarke (Helen Levegood), 490 Lincoln Ave., Beaver, Pa.; Mrs. C. M. Glassmire (Gretchen Radack), 63 Fort Greene Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marguerite Lotte sailed early in April for an extended tour of Europe.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stanley Harris (Ruth Embrey) in the death of her mother, and to Mrs. William G. Gross (Anna Lyell) in the death of her father.

Mrs. M. L. Drum (Ruth Slifer) attended the D. A. R. convention at Washington in April.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. H. E. Abbott (Mary Meyer) whose husband died in February. Mrs. Abbott, with her children, is living with her parents in Rebersburg, Center Co., Pa.

Elinor Hyatt, Loganton, Pa. spent the winter in Florida.

Anna L. Hill who was attending Cornell University, has been at home, 714 Taylor Ave., Scranton, Pa., following an operation for appendicitis.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. M. H. Adams (Fleda Laird), 42 Windsor Ave., Highland Park, Del. Co., Pa.; Mrs. Ralph S. Boots (Mary Leany), 1226 G. St., Lincoln, Neb.

Anna Jean Spears, Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Chester, Pa., addressed the women of Dickinson College in March on Secretarial Work as a Vocation.

Mrs. George H. Hakes (Netta Hoffman) was hostess to the New York Alumnae Club at its Settlement School meeting, March 4.

Mrs. C. Grant Cleaver (Ethelyn Hardesty), retiring president of the New York Alumnae Club, entertained the club at her home, 8426-110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y., May 20.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

MARRIAGES

Carmelita Crowley and James V. O'Donovan, *Pittsburgh*, $\Psi \Omega$, '19, February 21. At home, 123 W. Apple St., Connellsville, Pa. Dr. O'Donovan is a dentist.

Marian Parker and Walter Salamon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, '18, April 12. At home, San Antonio, Texas.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Mary Johns and Randolph Coleman, in the fall of 1921. At home, Corpus Christi, Texas, Box 128.

Sidney Grogan and Horace Roberdeau, November, 1921. At home, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Hallie Barlow and David Perry Olcott, December 26, 1921. At home, Trinidad, Port of Spain, British West Indies.

Bess Kavanaugh and Martin Ollday, October, 1921. At home, Mexia, Texas.

Bess Hines and Leo Tyson, in January. At home, San Antonio, Texas.

Martha La Prella and T. A. Cheeves, April 1. At home, Austin, Texas.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson (Bessie Garrison), Austin, Texas, a daughter, February 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. E. Brooks, Jr. (Elizabeth Leftwick), 320 Humble Bldg., Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Caton (Helen Taylor), Tyler, Tex.; Mrs. Curt Englehorn (Anita Schlemmer), Pension Isabelle, Teng Str. 31 Munich, Germany; Mrs. Joe Russel (Jeannette Markle), 816 Richmond Ave., Houston, Tex.; Mrs. David Ball (Gladys Martin), 806 Gray Ave., Houston, Tex.; Mrs. John Payne (Attie Gooch), 79 West St., Balston Spa., Houston, Tex.; Mildred Howard, 2609 Travis St., Houston, Tex.; Laura Johns, Box 128, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Flora Lee McCullough, 1108 N. 18th, Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Paul Helms (Elsie Bumpass), Terrell, Tex.; Mrs. Del Walker (Mildred Ramsey), 301 Rosemont, Dallas, Tex.; Louisa Rath, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.; Mrs. Stuart Walker (Mary Shelton), Leander, Tex.; Mrs. John Gracy (Elizabeth Wells), 1810 Congress Ave., Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Manton Hannah (Monette Colgin), c/o County Engineer, Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Goodhue Smith (Beuna Clinton), c/o Ford Auto Agency, Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Harry F. Comer (Jane White), Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Edward H. Patton (Maydee Caufield), 602 N. 12th St., Waco, Tex.; Mary Sleeper, 23rd and Parrot Ave., Waco, Tex.

Anne Garrison leaves in June for New York to spend a year in study.

Kathryn Lillard purposes to return to summer school to get her permanent certificate.

Mrs. Hockett Cochran (Johnie Link) received her master of arts degree from Columbia University at the end of the last long session, and now has charge of Senior Physics in the Paletine high school.

Florence Stone has been studying in Columbia University this year.

Laura McGee is teaching English in the Marshall high school.

Annie Stone Williford is teaching mathematics in the Beaumont high school.

Madeline Blocker of San Angelo is in Austin undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Dora Neil Raymond has recently been awarded the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Raymond in the recent death of her mother.

Mrs. Wayman Adams (Margaret Borroughs) has been elected President of the New York Alumnae Club. Mrs. Adams has served as Chairman of the Settlement School for the past year.

Kathleen Little has recently sailed for New York to spend several months. Mary Cooper of Abilene, Texas, has returned to the University this spring to get her master of arts degree.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Florine Smith to Wilbourn Robinson, K A, *Southwestern*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bishop, Jr., (Durelle Thomas), 5518 Richmond Ave., Dallas, Tex., a son, Webster III, December 4, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Genevieve Achenbach, 5942 Velasco Ave., Dallas, Tex.; Wendell Kindred (Lucy Wharton), 2519 Maple Ave., Dallas, Tex.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen A. Harriman and John Kopke, Δ K E, *Middlebury*, '12, at Baltimore, Md., February 25. At home, 265 Green St., Annapolis, Md. Mr. Kopke is a Spanish instructor at the United States Naval Academy.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eastman (Christine Webster), 437 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J., a son, Irving Eastman, Jr., February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Danolds (Alice Crossland), 25 Newcombe Pl., Taunton, Mass., a daughter, Diana, October 4, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bonner (Carolyn Cole), 14 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Celestine, March 4.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Erskine M. Jeffords (Margaret Shay), 3876 Washintgon St., Gary, Ind.; Beatrice Scovell, 108 High St., Brattleboro, Vt.; Elizabeth Spencer, Brattleboro, Vt.; Margaret Smith, Bristol, Vt.; Mrs. V. T. Dow (Elizabeth Chalmers), 112 Pomona Ave., Newark, N. J.; Mrs. A. H. Kehoe (Eliza Hart) 102 Vreeland Ave., Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Donald Salisbury (Eva Leland), 499 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. R. T. Lane (Bernice Parker), 32 Hickok Pl., Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. Russell Dale (Jennie McClellan), 19 Warren Ter. Longmeadow, Mass.; Mary O. Pollard, Frances Shimer School, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Edith Duffield, c/o Mrs. John Duffield, Round Lake, N. Y.; Mrs. W. D. Carpenter (Edith Gorton), 167 Cliff St., Naugatuck, Conn.

Mrs. William Elder (Marguerite Harwood) will assist her husband this summer in conducting Camp Maquam near Swanton, Vt.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Brown to Chandler Brown, *Dartmouth*.

BIRTHS

To Lieut. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis (Edith Gates), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, February 5.

To Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Paulsen (Louisa Douglas), a daughter, Elizabeth Charlotte, February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vilroy C. Taplin (Laura Tyler), a daughter, Jane Edith, March 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sadie Norris, Accomac, Va.; Mrs. R. W. Peden (Bernice Byington), 42 So. Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. Whitney Sawyer (Louise Twohey), 333 Mountain Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.; Catherine E. Chaffee, Changteh, Hunan, China Inland Mission, China.

Margaret Cheney is dietitian and in charge of the employees at the Corey Hill Hospital, 232 Summit Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Ruth Catlin and her mother sailed from Montreal, May 5, for England. From there they go to Constantinople to visit Ellen Catlin.

Ethel Center and Grace Sylvester will be in Europe this summer.

Corinne M. Sullivan is secretary to Mr. Straus of the Abraham and Straus Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., and lives at 415 West 120th St., New York, N. Y.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Lula H. Clark to Paul Ingraham, Boston.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Sage and Taylor Robertson, *Virginia*, March 4. At home, 924 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Scott (May Scroggin), a daughter, Elizabeth May.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Campbell (Margaret McCain), a daughter, Mary Williams.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. A. Connelly, Bokita Park, Richmond, Va.; Virginia Lee Cox, R. F. D. No. 4, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Winter Furgerson (Jean Reynolds), High Point, N. C.; Mrs. H. O. Stone (Miriam Leckey), 1816 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.; Evelyn Lovett, Dawson, Ga.

Dean May Keller of Westhampton College spoke to the College Club of Richmond, April 12, on the present tendencies in great centers of learning

in this country. Miss Keller who is district director for the South Atlantic Division of the American Association of University women, also reported on the biennial meeting of the association, which she has just attended in Kansas City.

Pauline Turnbull, Gamma Province President, visited the Florida chapters, in March.

Florence Stratton is holding a responsible government position in Petersburg, Va.

Elizabeth Chesterman and Mildred Bates will spend July and August at Camp Okohahwis, Lockbridge Baths, Va.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Bessie Morton Goode Jeffreys and Shelton H. Short, Jr., K A, April 29. At home, Lawrenceville, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. John Barr, Jr. (Nan D. Hurt), Eufaula, Ala.; Mrs. R. G. Clark (Katharine Judkins), 48 Juniper St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Jock (Katherine B. Powel), 810 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa.

Margaret Kirkpatrick has opened an attractive Gift Shop in Lynchburg, Va.

Seashols Noell, 1107 Main St., Danville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Lyon, in Durham, N. C.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

Miriam Youell to James Gallagher, Δ K E.

Constance Seibert to Fred Merritt, Σ X.

Antoinette Conner to John Pacy, Δ X.

MARRIAGES

Fay Short and James Robert Ryan, at Minneapolis, Minn.; November 30, 1921. At home, 4847 E. Ravenwood St., Chicago, Ill.

Lecil A. Romaine and Glenn Walker, September 19, 1921. At home, Lynden, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lanping (Gladys Madigan), a daughter, January 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthias (Ida Jameison), a daughter, in April.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilton (Florence Rhodes), a son, December 30, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thompson (Hazel Jones), a daughter, April 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blomquist (Louise Shaff), Lewiston, Idaho, a daughter, April 4.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. H. Shivers (Leslie Davis), 551 E. 46th, N., Portland, Ore.; Helen Lyter, 671 S. Coronado St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. George W. Stoddard (Marjorie Schuett), 1132 38th, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. Lawrence Wilkerson (Marie E. Michener), B-5, Albemarle Apts., Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. D. S. Mac Bride, Edmund and Berry Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Gilbert S. Bright (Josephie Lane), 3607 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Gustav R. Stahl (Kathleen George), 62 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Burdick (Cornelia Glass), 1206 15th Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.; Norah Aldwell, Port Angeles, Wash.; Gladys Deer, Inglewood Golf Club, Seattle, Wash.; Helen Dingle, 112 E. 4th St., Yakima, Wash.; Emily Legg, 4118 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Esther Zook McNichols, Adair, Iowa; Lucile Reed, 1602 W. Mellon St., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Harold Fix (Adele Carlin), San Marco Apts., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. C. C. Thompson (Alvira Wilbur), Eulalie Apts., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. George Stoddard (Marjorie Schuett), 1132 38th Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur T. Lee (Katherine Shank), 305 Bellevue Ave., North Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Corwin P. Shank (Esther Arnold), 4730 Thackeray Place, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Phillip A. Henderson (Marion Soule), 1422 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Vera Monteagle is teaching in Gannette, Idaho, and Evelyn Pickrell, in Hillyard, Wash.

Dorothy Richards is in the reference department of the Tacoma Library.

We sympathize with Betty Dearborn in the loss of her father, April 29, and with Mrs. Arthur Schramm in the loss of her husband in March.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gray (Lillian Ide), a daughter, Katherine Eva, March 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chase (Elsie Mae Phillips), a son, Franklin Phillips, April 22, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. G. Robinson (Elizabeth Vermilye), 45 Grove St., New York, N. Y.; Ruth H. Newland, 328 Evergreen, East Lansing, Mich.; Edna and Georgia Davis, Box 813, Eureka, Cal.; Mrs. D. A. Maurier (Helen Newland), 5039 7th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. W. I. Smith (Lois Scott), 2836 62nd St., S. E. Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Ray R. Jones (Frances Carroll), Hillsboro, Ore.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. Morton Gregg (Stella Duncan), 173 Fayette St., Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Earle Roberts (Mary Bower), Point Marion, Pa.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARRIAGES

Grace McKinnon and Lawrence R. Bates, *South Dakota*, November 5, 1921.
At home, 516 W. 12th St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pick (Mable Burdette), West Bend, Wis., a daughter,
December 25, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Blatz (Vera Kayser), Milwaukee, Wis., a
daughter, Margaret Helen, March 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laws (Clara Crane), 1570 Gilpin St., Denver,
Colo., a son, John Harrison, September 8, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Billingsley (Frances Wood), Galena, Ill., a daughter,
Elizabeth Ellen, March 29.

DEATHS

Mrs. M. A. Flatley (Eugene Shea), at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Ill.,
January 29.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Herman Zischke (Hannah Harrington), 827 Ridge Ave., Evanston,
Ill.; Helen Ramsey, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Robert Fogle (Alice McCly-
mont), 1624 Hayden Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Marion Pierce, Menomonie, Wis.;
Frances Conklin, Hutchinson, Kan.; Adine Lampton, 1515 State St., N.,
Jackson, Miss.; Marjorie Donaldson, 5859 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs.
Milton Carpenter (Madge VanDyke), 3832 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs.
Raymond Cragin (Magdelene Tschaech), 53 Dartmouth St., Portland, Me.;
Mrs. W. F. Larrabee (Evelyn Emerson), Center St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.;
Mrs. Elizabeth Brice Wilson, 729 W. Elm St., Lima, Ohio; Helen A. Masten,
2865 Clarkson Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. A. Brayles (Ethyl Swan), 1318
W. 42nd St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, 200 College Ave., E., Waukesha, Wis., is
making an extended tour of South America.

Mrs. Helen Fitch McLaughlin is acting head of the Home Economics
Dept., New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

Mrs. George Jenkins (Dorothy Grace) and her husband, of Oak Park, Ill.,
have moved to Washington, D. C.

Helen Kayser has opened a Novelty Shop in Madison.

Gladys Dixon, owner and director of Camp Panhellenic, Washington Island,
Wis., has recently made a tour of all western universities in the interests
of the Camp.

In the February issue of *Asia*, an article on China is illustrated by photo-
graphs taken by Paul Reinsch, former Minister to China. Mrs. Reinsch (Alma
M. Moser) appears in some of the illustrations.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cortell (Harriet Abbott), a daughter, Phoebe Morris, February 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Whisenand (Hilda Kline), a son, January 13.

NEW ADDRESSES

Susan E. Cutter, 802 E. 34th, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Donald J. Smith (Mary Hollenback), 6080 Rock Ridge Blvd., Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Clarence Thomas (Hope Robinson), Burley, Idaho; Mrs. S. M. Fuller (Mary Ben Wilson), 629 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mary Spafford has resigned her position as superintendent of Charlotte Swift Hospital at Manhattan, Kansas, and is now making her home in Denver. She spent the first three-weeks of April in Laramie, with her mother, packing their household effects. The Spaffords have recently moved to San Diego, Cal.

Isabelle Whelan was a guest at the $\Pi \Phi$ house in February. She attended the $A T \Omega$ conclave dance.

During tournament week the following alumnae were guests at the Pi Phi house: Marguerite Mau, Hanna, Wyo., Frances Feris and Meredith Langheldt, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mrs. Edwin Payson (Lois Butler) underwent operation for appendicitis, February 15. Her condition is very favorable and her many friends are wishing a speedy recovery.

Ruth Swanson Evans and Trace Foster attended the Founders' Day luncheon of the Chicago alumnae club.

CHAPTER LETTERS

EDITED BY MABEL SCOTT BROWN, *Maryland A*, '07

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered December 11, 1908)

Pledge Day—November 14, 1921

GRADUATES

Marjorie Gray, B. A., 51 Spencer Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Nora Gray, B. A., Commerce and Finance, Coldwater, Ont.
Edith Langworthy, B. A., 358 Arthur St., Port Arthur, Ont.
Jean McQueen, B. A., 34 De Lisle Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Josephine Stagg, B. A., 10 Garden St., Brockville, Ont.
Mabel Wright, B. A., Willowdale P. O., Ont.

At the beginning of the spring semester Ontario A had the pleasure of entertaining and becoming personally acquainted with the Grand Secretary. A visit from a grand officer always makes the chapter realize that it is most important as one link of the great chain. Ontario A received so much inspiration and help from Miss Clark that it wishes that she could come to visit often. A formal tea in honour of Miss Clark gave her the opportunity of meeting other fraternity women of the college, and Miss Livingstone, the Dean of Queen's Hall, university college women's residence. The chapter was also pleased to have at the tea, Mrs. McCormick, our Province President. Before Miss Clark left she was an intimate friend of each girl and had won the hearts of all.

Initiation was held at Jean Greig's on January 17. Ontario A feels confident that the six new wearers of the golden arrow will aid in making the chapter an influential factor in the development of the fraternity. The chapter was pleased that Miss Clark was present at initiation. A cooky-shine followed after which regular chapter meeting was held with the new initiates present. Miss Clark gave constructive criticism and valuable advice.

Annual initiation banquet was held on February 23, in the dinner room of the King Edward Hotel. Dr. Edith Gordon, president of the alumnae club, gave a most inspiring response to the toast to our alumnae. It touched the heart of each girl very deeply, and made us realize just how much our alumnae made our present existence possible. We were indeed sorry that Mrs. McCormick was out of the city and could not attend. Immediately after the banquet the chapter held its annual spring dance in the crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Everybody voted that it was the "best yet."

Π Φ is well represented in campus activities, as the March elections for next year indicate: Ruth Kilbourn, social service representative of the senior year, lady councillor of senior year executive; Margaret Thomas, president of the U. of T. women's hockey club, member of the board of the U. of T.

women's athletic directorate; Mary Fawcett, vice-president of junior year executive, Victoria College; Margaretta Spence, senior representative of the intercollegiate debating union, lady historian of junior year executive; Mary Fiddles, prophetess of sophomore year executive; Hazel Taylor, vice-president of sophomore year executive.

This year has been a successful one, both in chapter and college life. The Province President of Alpha Province, Mrs. R. N. McCormick, who has been here in Toronto, has given invaluable assistance and criticism, and has been ever ready to answer our many questions. Ontario A has raised money for the Settlement School by dividing the chapter into six groups and having a race. The group that won was Jean McQueen's, who held a bridge at her home and cleared \$15. Dr. Edith Gordon has also been in Toronto. Our Health Program has been especially interesting this year, as she has given us several helpful and much-needed health talks. Almost all the other fraternities entertained a Grand Officer or a visiting delegate this year, and many Panhellenic teas have been held at which representatives of other fraternities had the privilege of meeting the delegate. The outstanding event in local Panhellenic this year has been a change from a unanimous majority vote to a majority vote with one dissenting voice.

At present we are making serious plans regarding a house for next year. Our alumnae are giving us their strongest support in our endeavours. Marie Bateman, an alumna, has offered to manage our house party this year along with two other alumnae. By this means she hopes to raise at least \$200 to go to our house fund.

Graduation exercises take place on June 9, when six of the strongest girls will graduate. Ontario A regrets that the college year is closing, because it has been an especially pleasant and profitable one.

ERMINIE E. CARSON.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

(Chartered March 14, 1920)

Pledge Day—Undecided

INITIATES

Grace Armstrong, '25, Rockland, Me.

Madeline Brackett, '25, Milo, Me.

Helene Douglas, '25, Brunswick, Me.

Anna Jorgenson, '25, Bangor, Me., R. F. D. 8

Mildred Osborne, '25, Maple St., Bangor, Me.

Morita Picard, '25, Elm St., Bangor, Me.

Bernice Purington, '25, Ohio St., Bangor, Me.

Arline Ware, '25, Brewer, Me.

GRADUATES

Rhandena Armstrong, B. S., Rockland, Me.
 Martha Chase, B. S., Sebec Station, Me.
 Beulah Duran, A. B., East Corinth, Me.
 Alta Jones, A. B., Pearl St., Portland, Me.
 Ardis Lancey, B. S., Hartland, Me.
 Helen Pulsifer, B. S., Cook St., Auburn, Me.
 Marion Rhoda, A. B., Houlton, Me.

Surely, Maine A has reason to feel enthusiastic and happy at this time especially, for the University of Maine has a new president, Dr. Clarence C. Little of Brookline, Mass.

The chapter was pleased to have Lulu Clark visit it in February. Mrs. Jessie Star McCormick, Province President, visited the following week. The chapter enjoyed her visit very much.

This has been a very busy semester. The winter carnival seemed to start things off, and events have been rapidly coming. More alumnae than ever before were present at the initiation banquet and dance. The old spirit mixed with the new made everyone glad that she had answered the call of $\Pi B \Phi$. The chapter entertained at a cooky-shine where all became better acquainted with the new members. Flavia Richardson gave the use of her home for our initiation ceremonies this year.

The members of Panhellenic are discussing the adoption of preferential bidding for next year. It has not been voted upon, but members think strongly of trying it for one year, at last. It was decided that the first two weeks of each fall semester would be given up to Y. W. C. A. activities.

$\Pi B \Phi$ has been well represented in college activities this year. Our girls have taken part in Y. W. C. A., basketball, rifle club, campus-board, dramatics, mandolin and glee clubs, and the Contributor's Club.

Our chapter life, this year, has been harmonious and successful. The group was small at first, but each pledge day has added to the number. All are looking forward to Commencement, but dread the thought of the senior girls leaving.

UNA P. GREENLAW.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 20, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 4, 1922)

Merna Hicks, '23, Ashuelot, N. H.
 Helen Newton, '25, Wallingford, Vt.
 Verna Scott, '25, 51 Leicester St., Port Chester, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Smith, '25, Fernwood, West Gloucester, Mass.
 Beatrice Stevens, '25, 17 Arlington St., Newburyport, Mass.

Helen Stone, '25, Windsor, Vt.
 Dorothy Tillapaugh, '25, Box 247, Torrington, Conn.
 Marjorie Winter, '25, 330 Park Ave. Rutherford, N. J.

GRADUATE

Doris A. Ashworth, B. S., 48 Pleasant St., Leicester, Mass.

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar was the first event of the second semester in which Vermont A was greatly interested. Muriel Long, Merna Hicks, Frances Caswell, and Ruth Cowles were chairmen of committees, and the other girls did their bit by serving on committees and making contributions. Over one hundred dollars was realized, which pays the expenses of delegates to Camp Maqua in Maine next June. Matilda Axton is chairman of the social service committee which is establishing a recreation room in the basement of Pearsons Hall, the women's main dormitory.

When mid-year marks were announced the chapter was overjoyed to find that we led the college in scholarship. Therefore the scholarship cup is our prized possession for this semester. It was offered in 1916 by President and Mrs. Thomas to the woman's group which attained the highest rank for six semesters in succession. Σ K has held the cup for five semesters and the neutral women for four. Π B Φ is doing her utmost to make the cup hers. An alumna has promised the chapter a kitchen cabinet if it holds the cup for two semesters more.

Initiation brought eight enthusiastic girls, whom it seems good to have really part of the chapter. Carmen Walker, '11, was toastmistress at the initiation banquet. Merna Hicks won the recognition pin which we give to the initiate who enters with the highest scholastic standing.

In February the chapter was fortunate to have as guests Mrs. McCormick, Alpha Province President, and Miss Clark, Grand Secretary.

Vermont A is anticipating Founders' Day, when it hopes to have the pleasure of entertaining Vermont B. Mrs. Hathaway, a patroness, has offered the use of her house for a tea in the afternoon. This will be followed by a cooky-shine and stunts at the rooms.

Commencement will be early in June as Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, our new president, is to be inaugurated. Dr. Moody was formerly associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Church of New York City.

The chapter rooms are being redecorated owing to the generosity of the alumnae. Dorothy Newton and Margaret Graham are in the cast of the junior play. Five of the girls belong to the English club recently organized. Eligibility is based on high scholarship. This year has been a very successful one both in college and fraternity work.

FRANCES CASWELL.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—November 19, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 18, 1922)

- Eleanor Brown, '25, Wilmington, Vt.
 Cora Chamberlin, '25, Montpelier, Vt.
 Cynthia Goodsell, '25, Alburg, Vt.
 Jane Howe, '25, 300 Main St., Burlington, Vt.
 Dorothy Hunt, '25, Essex Junction, Vt.
 Helen Keating, '25, Lebanon, N. H.
 Dorothy Lang, '24, Cambridge, Vt.
 Corinna Somerville, '25, Waterbury, Vt.

GRADUATES

- Pauline Ayres, Ph.B., Waterbury, Vt.
 Lois Bartlett, Ph.B., Richmond, Vt.
 Kathryn Beers, A.B., Washburn, Wis.
 Catherine Brodie, A.B., Burlington, Vt.
 Ruth Chapin, B.S., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
 Linda Clark, B.S., Burlington, Vt.
 Mildred Doane, B.S., Burlington, Vt.
 Marion Folsom, B.S., Burlington, Vt.
 Helen Hyde, B.S., Newfane, Vt.
 Marion Killam, Ph.B., Burlington, Vt.
 Dorothy McMahan, A.B., Burlington, Vt.
 Katherine McSweeney, A.B., Burlington, Vt.

The breath of spring has melted the snows in the Adirondacks and Green Mountain, broken up the ice over lovely Champlain and inspired the girls of Vermont B with its welcome vacation. It has made them fairly tingle with eagerness to labor for $\Pi \Phi$ and the new chapter house. At last the administration has sanctioned women's fraternity chapter houses. By real work Vermont B hopes to increase its embryonic fund so that very soon the $\Pi \Phi$ house will become a reality.

The chapter held initiation in the Klifa club rooms and the banquet, honoring the new sisters, directly afterwards in the New Sherwood Hotel. Vermont A was more than pleased in having present: Mildred McClean, New York A; Audrey Brown, Pauline Smith, New York I; and Muriel Long, Vermont A. Many of the alumnae also enjoyed the ideal initiation.

Vermont B has been happy in entertaining Miss Lulu Clark, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Jessie McCormick, Province President. They attended the unique Kake Walk, Vermont's distinctive winter festival. The stunts, Peerade, Koon Kutups, and Walkin' fo' de Kake were better than ever before and delighted two well-filled houses. $\Delta \Upsilon$ won first prize for the best stunt and

honorable mention was given to $\Sigma N. \kappa \Sigma$ carried off the Kake for the Kake Walking.

In the first $\Phi B K$ elections, two members of $\Pi B \Phi$, Marion Killam and Pauline Ayers, have been chosen. Final election will be held at the close of the year, when $\Pi \Phi$ hopes to be again fortunate.

The girls' glee club, of which Anne Sargent is leader and Catherine Beers, reader, recently gave a concert, affording a most effective closing to the year's work in music.

In Y. W. C. A. for the following year, $\Pi \Phi$ is represented by Erminie Polard, secretary, and Mary Holman, undergraduate field representative. The whole association has laid foundation for a most successful year of endeavor "on the hill."

The women of the university are making elaborate preparations for sub-freshman day. Florence Farr has charge of the program. This event will take place in connection with the women's gymnasium exhibition.

On Class Day Marion Killam will be the class poet and Katherine Mc Sweeney will give the class history.

Every other Sunday evening the chapter has supper at the rooms. It is always glad to have alumnae and patronesses there. These little gatherings afford the most satisfactory means of getting acquainted with older sisters and those interested in the chapter.

Vermont B plans to celebrate Founders' Day with Vermont A at Middlebury. All are planning to attend and are anticipating one glorious day with $\Pi \Phi$ sisters.

MARY V. HOLMAN.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 7, 1896)

Pledge Day—November 21, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 4, 1922)

Elsie Burges, 18 School St., Manchester, Mass.

Eleanor Daboll, 84 Walker St., Newtonville, Mass.

Norma Hopson, Burton Halls, 10 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.

Madeline White, Sharon, Mass.

Louise Wright, Monson, Mass.

GRADUATES

Margaret Sale, A. B., Lewisburg, Pa.

Hazel Wheeler, A. B., 10 Prospect St., Walpole, Mass.

Most important of all, the Grand Secretary, Lulu Clark, and Province President, Mrs. McCormick, have visited us. As their visits overlapped, the alumnae were afraid that the chapter would not get so much good from their combined visit, but the girls feel that they could not have gained more. Visit-

ing officers and initiation are two of the big things in fraternity life that spur on to better things.

Initiation was held at Elizabeth Hemeon's home on March 4, when five of the eleven pledges were initiated. This may seem strange, but Panhellenic has passed very stringent rules about scholarship, which prevented the chapter from initiating all its pledges. The chapter hopes to initiate them early next fall. After initiation Massachusetts A held a formal banquet at one of the hotels, at which many alumnae were present.

The alumnae club invited the chapter to come and bring their mothers and friends to the Settlement School meeting. Mrs. Rugg, Mrs. Nickerson, and Miss Allyn spoke and lantern slides of the school were shown. Afterwards there was a tea at an alumna's home and a chance to introduce our mothers.

College activities seem to have been few. At "stunt night" each fraternity presented a sketch. Klatsch this year took the form of a reception by the faculty with dancing afterwards.

Chapter life for this year has improved as time has gone on. It took quite a while to get into the full swing this year, but the chapter is in swing now. It is trying to give a stunt or program after meeting, for fraternity meeting night is really the only one when we see one another all together. Life in a commuting chapter is rather busy.

Massachusetts A is planning a big house party the week end of April 21 and hopes to have many alumnae there, probably from thirty to forty Pi Phis. It is just going to be splendid, like all $\Pi \Phi$ house parties.

ELIZABETH J. HEMEON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 8, 1922)

- Helen Agens, '25, Lowville, N. Y.
 Dorothy Campbell, '25, East River, Conn.
 Janice Clark, '24, 188 S. Main St., Mansfield, Pa.
 Ada Edwards, '25, 355 Norwood Ave., Long Branch, N. J.
 Marjorie Green, '25, 104 Franklin Ave., Long Branch, N. J.
 Clarabel Hord, '23, 7 East Irvin, Washington, D. C.
 Marjorie Manwarren, '25, Windsor, N. Y.
 Leda Mae Metzger, '25, Morris, Pa.
 Geraldine Ridings, '25, 116 Ruskin Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Edra Russell, '25, Muskegon, Mich.
 Elizabeth Swinton, '25, 13 E. Main St., Port Jervis, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Zurflieh, '25, 749 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

GRADUATES

Dorothy Manwarren, A. B., Windsor, N. Y.

Mildred McLean, Music Certificate., Gouverneur, N. Y.

Lillian Brown, A. B., 302 Gocunda St., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New York A initiated twelve pledges on March 8 and held the banquet March 10 at the Onondaga Hotel. Mrs. Teller, treasurer of the local alumnae club, was toastmistress. Two representatives from New York Γ, one from New York Δ and one from Vermont B were guests. New York A was represented at the initiation ceremonies of Vermont B and New York Δ. The chapter announces the pledging of Della May Hancock, '24, of Syracuse, and Marjorie Gillmore, '24, of Lowell, Mass., on April 9.

Spring elections have recently been held. As a result three members of Π B Φ will sit on Small Board of the women's student governing association: Anne Hawkins, '23, as first vice-president; Dorothy Coleman, '24, as third vice-president; and Helen Van Vleet, '24, as fire-chief. Helen Van Vleet was made women's editor of the 1924 *Onondagan* and Dorothy Coleman one of the associate editors. Dorothy Coleman was elected social chairman of junior women's organization; Ruth Barker, '23, assistant chief-executive of senior women's organization; Katherine Conrow, '23, oratory representative; and Pearl Metzger, '23, assistant cheer-leader; so they will sit on their respective class advisory boards. Ruth Barker has been asked to serve on the chapel committee. Anne Hawkins, '23, has been elected to membership in H II T, honorary senior women's society. Louise Wright, '23, has been pledged to Φ Σ X, honorary secretarial society of business administration.

The military ball for all university women was held in the Archibold Gymnasium in March and the freshman circus was staged on March 7. Plans are being completed for a combined moving-up day and women's day, to be held the first week of May. A number of members of Π Φ will be in the pageant.

On Founders' Day the chapter expects to join the alumnae at a cooky-shine with original entertainment. It also plans to have an interclass song contest. New York A has begun arrangements for a duplicate of the big theatre benefit it had last year for the Settlement School fund. The local alumnae club has invited the seniors to a party in their honor on April 21.

Last week the chapter entertained about fifteen high school girls who live in the city and who expect to enter the university within the next two years, at a formal cabaret dinner. The spring formal dance will be held at Sedgwick Farm Club on May 13, when the chapter anticipates the return of several alumnae.

Miss Clark and Mrs. McCormick have paid pleasant and inspirational visits. The chapter entertained with teas in their honor.

Preferential bidding has finally passed Panhellenic and a general revision of the system of campaigning for new members is being completed. Panhellenic is arranging a dinner for all fraternity women for the last week in April. Last year's hopes for this year have been realized in occupying the whole of the new house. The chapter offered it for several charity bridge parties,

to the Syracuse Boys' Club for a dance and to a Y. W. C. A. high school girls' club for their spring party. A Φ will accept its use at their annual convention here in June. The chapter is realizing the spirit and loyalty to accompany such a house. The year has been a splendid one for New York A, which has even higher hopes for next year.

RUTH T. BARKER.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 20, 1914)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 3, 1922)

- Lillian Eddy, '25, 166 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.
 Ethel Garner, '25, 75 Walnut Ave., Norwood, Mass.
 Eleanor Griswold, '25, 43 Park St., Canton, N. Y.
 Evelyn Harding, '24, 58 Ninth St., Troy, N. Y.
 Ruth Herzig, '24, 1330 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Gladys Jackson, '25, 799 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Beatrice Matteson, '25, Tupper Lake, N. Y.
 Ethel Niebrugge, '25, 945 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GRADUATES

- Evelyn Dahlstrom, B.S., 25 Crescent Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
 Edith Grubb, B.A., Potsdam, N. Y.
 Ruth Inman, B.S., 351 Hampshire St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Ruth Jones, B.S., 351 Hampshire St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Gladys Manning, B.S., 8 Beach St., Norwich, N. Y.
 Edith Mileham, B.S., 83 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
 Madeline Sabourin, B.A., Rouse's Point, N. Y.
 Pauline Smith, B.S., Winthrop, N. Y.

During the past college year, St. Lawrence has accomplished much in the way of internal and external development. The most important changes have been instigated by the student body. Sophomore supremacy has been established by both the men and the women. The women have started a student government organization, making all their own rules and enforcing them. After the recent elections, Frances Pearson, '23, became vice-president of the organization, and Dorothy Bullen, '23, became senior member of the student council.

The St. Lawrence glee club, after several inactive years, has again become a living factor on the Hill. Last month they entertained at a public performance. Although not entirely successful, the women completed their basketball schedule, marking the second year of women's basketball at the college, which, in time, may become a permanent major sport.

Elections to $\Phi B K$ took place during the past month, three members of $\Pi B \Phi$ were elected to membership: Evelyn Dahlstrom, Gladys Manning, and Edith Mileham.

Local Panhellenic regulations have been entirely remodeled, limiting both time and expense in prospective membership campaigns. The college shows great development in this direction, for it was last semester that preferential bidding was introduced here.

"The Mumpers," the St. Lawrence dramatic club, have presented *Grumpy* in Canton and at several of the surrounding towns and cities. The play will probably be given again at Commencement time. Ruth Inman, '22, played the rôle of Mrs. McClaren successfully.

New York Γ has had the pleasure of entertaining Lulu Clark, Grand Secretary, and Jessie Starr McCormick, Province President. Miss Clark happened to visit us at the time of our formal house-party.

Two Vermont sisters, Katherine McSweeney, '22, and Eleanor Brown, '25, and also many St. Lawrence alumnæ, attended the initiation banquet in March. The chapter introduced its initiates to the college world as "Greenwich Village Follies."

Early this semester each member of the chapter pledged herself to earn one dollar at least for the Settlement School. This has resulted in the invention of unique and interesting methods of wage earning. The chapter has had much real enjoyment in carrying out this pledge.

Once more each class is entertaining the chapter on meeting nights. For Founders' Day, entertainment in the form of an original musical comedy is to be given by the initiates.

The short visits which New York Γ has had from officers and sister Pi Phis have led it to appreciate more fully than ever before the importance of $\Pi B \Phi$ as a national organization. The chapter learned many new $\Pi B \Phi$ songs and heard of many $\Pi B \Phi$ customs which are upheld by sister chapters. It has been given a higher and broader viewpoint, and this has incited the members to strive with renewed effort toward a closer fraternity relationship between this chapter and all other chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$.

DOROTHY BULLEN.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1918)

Pledge Day—October 15, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 1, 1922)

- Dorothy Churchill Barck, Grad., 748 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ruth Church Barber, '24, Wayland, N. Y.
 Starr Antoinette Bassett, '25, Morton, N. Y.
 Madeline Anna Carroll, '24, New York City
 Helen Brownell Covell, '24, Lafayette St., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Cowan Cramer, '25, Ward, W. Va.
 Florence Marie Connor, '24, "The Pines," E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
 Beatrice Louise Ecks, '24, New York City
 Addie Gulmlin Faber, '24, Cascadilla Pk., Ithaca, N. Y.



NEW YORK DELTA

Top row, left to right: A. Faber, D. Klock, V. Maxwell, L. Rathbun, A. Nickerson, A. Wilson.
Second row: E. Cramer, M. Rudell, F. Conner, E. Klenke, Ruth Barber, S. Bassett, A. Covell, E. Gage.
Third row: E. Griffen, A. Schreimer, K. Austed, M. Hannitan, G. West, H. Smith, M. H. Smith, E. Ihrig, A. Hill.
Bottom row: A. Scott, E. Crump, G. Fenner, E. Worman, C. Ellison, C. Lench, E. Richmond, G. Blauvlet, M. Peters.

Eleanor Freeman Gage, '25, Clearwater, Fla.
 Evelyn Alice Ihrig, '23, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Virginia Lee Maxwell, '25, Buckhannon, W. Va.
 Margery Susan Nevins, '24, Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Marian Emilie Peters, '22, Farmingdale, L. I.
 Lucile Marian Rathbun, '25, Rome, N. Y.
 Anne Madelon Wilson, '25, Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.

GRADUATES

Lillian Katherine Ellison, A.B., Williamsburg, Ky.
 Cornelia Elizabeth Lerch, B.S., Branchport, N. Y.
 Marian Emilie Peters, A.B., Farmingdale, L. I.
 Evelyn Gertrude Richmond, A.B., Glenwood Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The most interesting events in the immediate chapter life of New York Δ were the visits of Miss Clark and Mrs. McCormick. Miss Clark was present for a part of the initiation ceremony and gave inspiration to an already impressive service. Ithaca was its usual bleak self when Mrs. McCormick called, but she made her visit most cheering and delightful.

Grace West, '23, has been elected to Φ B K and Edith Klenke, '24, to Raven and Serpent, a junior honorary society.

The national student government conference is being held here the week-end of May 6. This coincides with the presentation of the *Taming of the Shrew* by the women's dramatic club.

Dr. Gordon will be in Ithaca for Easter. It is like an annual reunion when she pays us her visit. Our fairy godmother is a New York Δ tradition.

The year has been a most successful one for the university and chapter. Successful seasons in football and track, the efficient working of the honor system, the administration of the new president and the more normal attitude toward co-education have helped to make Cornell a kinder place to live in. The chapter has been in closer touch with the alumnae and has come to the realization of their great interest and aid. A new house is the problem at present, and New York Δ hopes very much to begin next year in a slightly different way.

MARY H. SMITH.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Pledge Day—January 7, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated February 25, 1922)

Elizabeth Colket, '25, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Hamilton, '24, Wilkensburg, Pa.
 Marjorie Lapham, '25, New York City.

Mary Lees, '25, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Ruth Phillips, '25, Pomeroy, Pa.
 Anna Powell, '25, Moorestown, N. J.
 Gahring Price, '25, Glyndon, Md.

GRADUATES

Augusta Allen, A.B., 139 Westervelt Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 Robin Breuninger, A.B., 5700 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Edith Cugley, A.B., 649 S. 49th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ella Falck, A.B., 874 Wynnewood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Irene Rems, A.B., 3145 N. Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rachel Sheetz, A.B., 721 Summit Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
 Ruth Thompson, A.B., Kennet Square, Pa.

On February 25, Pennsylvania A initiated six pledges. A great many alumnae were present. The following week the chapter held a rummage sale in Chester, Pa., for the Settlement School, at which it made \$80.

Last month the Θ Chapter held an informal meeting with two representatives from each fraternity at college. Chapter and fraternity problems not of a secret nature, such as scholarship, extension, method of selecting freshmen, and altruistic work were discussed, and many valuable ideas were given and taken. It was the first informal meeting of such a nature held this year, and it was highly indorsed for repetition.

Just before vacation Dr. Aydelotte announced that through the kindness of an anonymous donor five open scholarships have been given to Swarthmore. Any boy who has not attended another college and who has entrance requirements is eligible to apply, and the awards are to be based on requirements similar to those of the Rhodes Scholarships.

Swarthmore had her first college prom on March 30, which of course was the social event of the year. It is to be hoped that it will be continued yearly.

In March the freshman and college gym meets were held. The freshmen had a very fine meet; first place was given to Mary Parry; second, Margaret Pusey; third, Marjorie Sellers; fourth, Katherine Cornell. The inter-class meet was very closely contested: first place, seniors; second, juniors; third, sophomore.

April 14 and 15 the Little Theatre Club is presenting Oscar Wilde's play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, for the benefit of the *Halcyon*, the junior year book. Ruth Tanguay, '23, and Marjorie Lapham, '25, have leading parts.

Swarthmore has had a most successful year. She inaugurated as President, Frank Aydelotte, who has led her extremely well. In the chapter the year has been a successful one too. Problems have been met and settled without grave difficulty. Such a year has been worth while.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON.



PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER

Top row, left to right: Alice Ruhl, Ruth Peck, Carolyn Hunt, Myrtle Sharp, Katherine Owens, Clara Wasilewski, Helen Ferguson, Betty Middleton, Effie Muir.
Middle row, left to right: Geraldine Schmucker, Lillian Edmunds, Grayce Peterson, Mildred Clower, Dorothy Auer, Louise Llewellyn, Natalie Musser, Gladys Emerick.
Bottom row, left to right: Dorothy Sholl, Florence Dare, Margaret Smith, Helen Kitlowksi, Mary Sholl, Elva Flanagan, Margaret Smail.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—December 12, 1921

GRADUATES

- Helen Kitlowski, B.S., Biology, 136 Market St., Nanticoke, Pa.
 Louise Llewellyn, A.B., 280 Main St., Frostburg, Md.
 Effie Muir, B.S., H.E., 103 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
 Mary Sholl, B.S., H.E., 339 High St., Burlington, N. J.
 Clara Wasilewski, A.B., 38 Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

On the whole this has been a really successful year for Pennsylvania B. The members have worked towards and succeeded in raising the scholarship record of the chapter. The freshmen are helping in this; Lenore Eastman, '25, is wearing the alumnae scholarship bracelet at present, as she is the freshman attaining the highest grades last semester. Panhellenic relations have been good, and there has been an excellent spirit of coöperation among the members of the chapter.

Early in March $\Pi B \Phi$ entertained the women members of the faculty at a tea, which proved so successful that the chapter hopes to make it an annual custom. On April 1 the chapter gave an April Fools' Dance and discovered what possibilities for a good time such a dance affords. Pennsylvania B is planning to celebrate Founders' Day with the alumnae club, and many are hoping to attend the "get-together" banquet held the next day in Harrisburg under the auspices of the Lancaster alumnae club.

Pennsylvania B has been well represented in all college activities this year. Several girls took part in the recent productions given by the dramatic organizations of the college. Helen Kitlowski, '22, had one of the leading rôles in *Miss Hobbs*; Carolyn Hunt, '24, took a prominent part in *Are You a Mason?* as well as in the musical comedy, *Oh, My Dear*; and Betty Middleton, '24, also took part in *Are You a Mason?*

The chapter is planning to hold a movie benefit for the Settlement School fund some time in May. As always, the alumnae have responded generously to our requests for contributions towards our share of the fund for the proposed alumnae hall. Increased enrollment, various building improvements, and better facilities show that Bucknell has progressed this year, and Pennsylvania B wishes to do its share in aiding its progress.

The chapter is happy to announce that Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, wife of the President of Bucknell, has accepted our invitation to become a patroness.

DOROTHY SHOLL

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—February 2, 1922

INITIATES

- Geraldine Houston, '24, So. Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa.
 Geradine Learned, '25, S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

Mae Mountz, '25, 1700 Regina St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Blanche Raine, '25, 571 Race St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Frances Worstell, '25, Millville, N. J.

Pennsylvania Γ has received a nice visit from the Province President, which it hopes will prove beneficial to the chapter. Miss Woodward spent three days here. During her visit the chapter had a cooky-shine, a Panhellenic tea, and other stunts at the fraternity room.

The chapter moved into the new room on April 1. It is large, attractive, and situated near the campus in a central location. There are still a few things to do to it, such as painting the floor and making new curtains, but the chapter expects to be all settled very soon.

The annual formal dance was held in April. The next day, the chapter initiated its five pledges.

As spring comes, the college is all turning its attention to baseball and track. Dickinson has had no track meet yet but is planning for several in the near future. In baseball, however, it has been very successful; so far it has not lost a game this season.

The Lancaster alumnae club is planning a banquet in Harrisburg on April 29, to celebrate Founders' Day. Pennsylvania Γ expects to be one hundred per cent present.

HELEN E. SCOTT.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—February 27, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated April 8, 1922)

Mary E. Burke, '25, 6333 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Goettler, '25, 718 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eleanor Matthews, '24, 6680 Shaw Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Trimble, '25, 309 Eicher Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

GRADUATE

Mary V. Miller, A.B., 758 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pennsylvania Δ wishes to introduce to you four new wearers of the arrow. The initiation ceremony was held in the new chapter rooms which are near the campus. A cooky-shine followed the ceremony, and with many appropriate toasts, songs, and good things to eat, everyone had a very enjoyable evening, the best part of which was the shining new arrows. There were a number of alumnae present.

Several interesting events have taken place in chapter life. The chapter was very glad to have the pleasure of Miss Clark's visit. It made Pennsylvania Δ feel most important as a link in the great chain of $\Pi B \Phi$. The local viewpoint was broadened through meetings with her and the chapter is profiting by her excellent advice.

Inter-fraternity basketball has been recently organized at Pitt. These games are always spirited affairs and have brought about closer relations among the girls. So far $\Pi \Phi$ has been quite successful.

The chapter has taken part in college activities this year. Bertha Prichard, '23, has been initiated into the honorary history fraternity, $\Phi A \Theta$. Ruth Trimble, '25, is a member of the Pitt Players. Elizabeth Goettler, '25, and Eleanor Matthews, '24, have been initiated into the Framosar Club. All are looking forward to the Founders' Day luncheon. The alumnae club has invited the active chapter to provide the entertainment.

The chapter is sorry to lose Betty Taylor, who has moved to Wheeling.

The annual Panhellenic dance is to be held in Hotel Schenley on May 2.

Pitt has had a prosperous year after its many changes. The new chancellor has been very successful and is well liked. The Dean of Women, Miss Amos, has done splendid work for the university in fostering school spirit and advising everyone. Although the chapter has worked hard, it has spent a pleasant year.

MARY V. MILLER.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered October 14, 1889)

Pledge Day—October 1

INITIATES

(Initiated March 18, 1922)

Bernarda Bryson, Athens, Ohio
 Alberta Franke, '21, Gerlaugh Ave., Dayton, Ohio
 Jean Gist, Athens, Ohio
 Edith Humphrey, Hockingport, Ohio
 Mary Leyden, Park Place, Niles, Ohio
 Doris Parks, Nelsonville, Ohio
 Eleanor Phillips, Athens, Ohio
 Mildred Stevenson, 709 Lincoln St., East Liverpool, Ohio
 Austin Shoof, 701 15th St. N. W., Canton, Ohio
 Elizabeth Zeller, Nelsonville, Ohio

GRADUATES

Natalie Bryan, A.B., 1124 Lee St., Charleston, W. Va.
 Frances Hatch, A.B., Athens, Ohio
 Frances Leonard, A.B., 517 Irving Ave., Dayton, Ohio
 Margaret Proctor, A.B., 203 Shorb Ave. N. W., Canton, Ohio

Initiation this year was unusual in that, instead of holding it in chapter hall, Ohio A held it at the home of an alumna. It was twice as effective and has never been more beautiful. After initiation there was a real honest-to-goodness cooky-shine accompanied by songs and stunts.

This year has been a busy one. The coming of the new university president, Dr. Bryan, has made changes in school and social life. The standard of scholarship has been raised; there is more school spirit shown than has been in

evidence for some time; social affairs have an added dignity. The chapter has enjoyed several delightful functions this year; a luncheon given by our patronesses; a tea, which the chapter gave for our new patroness, Mrs. Bryan; the Christmas dance; and the cooky-shine which followed initiation, and which the alumnae gave. Altruistic work has been similar to that of previous years. The chapter contributed to the Settlement School, the Fellowship Fund, the Student Relief, and through the Y. W. C. A., was able to help make Christmas a happy time for some little folks at the Orphans' Home.

An evidence that Ohio University is coming to the front is the fact that several new fraternities have been organized. Two of these organizations, A I II and T Σ Δ are women's fraternities.

Founders' Day will be observed by a dinner at the Colonial Hotel, at which time the chapter will entertain the alumnae club.

LILLIAN FRANKE.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

INITIATES

(Initiated March 7, 1922)

Virginia Allen, '24, 1201 Wyandotte Rd., Grandview Heights, Columbus, Ohio

Mercy Brooks, '23, 9222 Miles Park, Cleveland, Ohio

Carolyn Faris, '24, 1346 Harvard St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Harley, '23, 66 S. Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Margaret Jerman, '23, 603 S. Gilbert St., Columbus, Ohio

Frances Johnston, '24, 1978 Luka Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Louise Cable Jones, '24, 1735 Franklin Park S., Columbus, Ohio

Ruth Cable Jones, '24, 1735 Franklin Park S., Columbus, Ohio

Dorothea Wilson, '24, Bay City, Mich.

GRADUATE

Mary Elberfeld Dumont (Mrs. William), B.A. '21, University Place, Columbus, Ohio

The chapter has meeting every Monday, luncheon every Wednesday, and a spread almost every other week. The members have enjoyed the six-room apartment very much, but hope to be able to buy a house this summer. Three girls live in the apartment. There will probably be about twelve in the house next fall. A joint alumnae and active committee has been elected to hold an intensive campaign for money to buy a house. University life will change with the four quarter plan, which begins in July. Students will probably have less time for outside activities than heretofore.

The dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, is now in China as the representative of American deans at a conference there.

The new women's building, Pomerene Hall, is almost completed. The fund for furnishing it was recently begun when the sophomore women brought Julian Street here to lecture.

Discussion groups have been established for several weeks in the women's fraternities and dormitories under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Tracy has been leading our group with very interesting discussions on the $\Pi \Phi$ and her fraternity, the $\Pi \Phi$ and her university, and the $\Pi \Phi$ and her church. At one of these groups Dr. Kose of the University of Prague, a Czecho-Slovakian interested in our Ohio State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. base in Prague, gave us a very interesting talk.

The $\Pi \Phi$ pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other women's fraternities on the campus. April 8, the chapter had a card party at Lazarus' tea room to make money for the house fund. The formal dinner dance is to be April 28 at the Deshler Hotel, and the spring dance will be held in May.

Virginia Wittan, Ohio A, recently affiliated with the chapter. Dorothy Calkins, '25, was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for next year; Rhea McCarty, '23, and Mary Thurness, '24, are new members of Browning dramatic society. Grace Harris, '23, is to have second lead in their Shakespearean production in June. She had the ingenue part in the Strollers play, *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*, which opened April 6 and was a great success. Strollers is to make several trips within the next month.

Christine Yerges, '23, was elected president of women's council for next year. This is the greatest honor that any girl on the campus can have.

JOSEPHINE BYE.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—February 22, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated February 18, 1922)

Dorothy Bone, '25, Moundsville, W. Va.

June Lilly, '23, Beckley, W. Va.

Maude McNeil, '23, New Cumberland, W. Va.

Frances Sanders, '24, Morgantown, W. Va.

Genevieve Stephens, '23, Marysville, Ohio

GRADUATES

Elizabeth Henson, A.B., Bunker Hill, W. Va.

Gladys Muhleman, A.B., New Martinsville, W. Va.

Helen Potter, A.B., West Union, W. Va.

During the past few weeks West Virginia A has been especially favored by visits from Pi Phi from other chapters. Two girls from Goucher, one from Ohio University, and Helen Poole, now of Wellesley, and an alumna of West Virginia A, were here during their spring vacations. Mary McIntyre of Boston, from the University of Colorado, is visiting in Morgantown.

At the beginning of the second semester we pledged two splendid girls, Rebecca Wade, of Morgantown, and Evelyn Dowling of Piedmont, W. Va. The latter was pledged to $\Pi B \Phi$ by Pennsylvania Γ at Dickinson College. Last semester she attended Miss Shoemaker's school of dramatics in Philadelphia. She is to play the rôle of Elsie, one of the two leading parts in *Turn to the Right*, our college play, which is to be presented on April 20, and which will be put on one of the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits this summer.

At a recent chapter meeting the members agreed to found a building loan fund. Each senior is to pledge herself to pay the sum of one hundred dollars within two years after she graduates in order to raise money to build a chapter house.

On February 18 West Virginia A held the fourth annual initiation and banquet. Five girls were initiated. Maude McNeil, the pledge who was initiated with the highest average, was presented with a recognition pin by an alumna.

The spring party comes on May 20. It will be a Japanese party, with lanterns, spring blossoms, and wooden programs.

Mrs. J. E. Hodgson, a patroness, entertained with a bridge tea on March 18, for the benefit of the Settlement School.

In campus activities Florence Juhling is a member of the junior prom committee and organization editor of the *Monticola*; Margaret Bone is freshman representative on the women's athletic council and a member of the art committee of the Y. W. C. A.; Rebecca Wade is assistant manager of the freshman basketball team; Evelyn Dowling is a member of the dramatic club; Genevieve Stephens is conference chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and makes all plans for West Virginia girls who go to Eagles Mere; Bessie Beatty is general manager of the tennis team and a member of the woman's athletic council.

The red-haired girls have formed an organization called The Titianites. $\Pi \Phi$ has three members. Margaret Weida, a $\Pi \Phi$ pledge, is temporary president.

The chapter is anticipating Mrs. Nickerson's visit. It is expecting Dorothy Woodward, Province President, on April 10.

Several members took an active part in the Y. W. C. A. campaign this spring. One of the features preceding the campaign was the Y. W. C. A. banquet, to which every girl in the university was invited.

This year the active members are, as a whole, younger than in former years—at least they feel younger; the last of the charter members graduated last year and left the others to stand on their own feet. All the girls except seven live in the house, and two of those eat at the house; they are together more now, and this has created a better spirit of comradeship; they are more congenial.

West Virginia is now in an era of enlarging. It is preparing for a large number of students next year. The music school and a house have been moved in order to make a place for the new law building. The plans for a new gymnasium are being made.

No new locals have sprung up this year. $\Delta \Gamma$ installed $A \Xi$ chapter in February.

Panhellenic conditions remain about the same. One improvement which Panhellenic has instigated is the cutting down of expenses by not allowing party favors to cost more than fifty cents each. It has also decided that two of the five girls' fraternities on the campus shall have open house for two other chapters every other Saturday afternoon.

BESSIE BEATTY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January, 1897)

Pledge Day—October 19, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 17, 1922)

Elizabeth Gardiner, '25, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lucille Halsey, '25, Charleston, S. C.

Eloise Johnson, '25, Davenport, Iowa.

Rachael Payne, '25, Preston, Md.

Dorothy Rogers, '25, De Land, Fla.

Mary Gerarda Schenk, '25, Flemington, N. J.

Caroline Stone, '25, Flint, Mich.

Dorothy Wickes, '25, Merchantville, N. J.

Alberta Williams, '25, Ava, Ill.

Anna Wogan, '25, New Orleans, La.

GRADUATES

Florence Barclay, A.B., 2426 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Mary Louise Bird, A.B., 1425 Grand Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

Mary Fisher, A.B., 220 N. Sixth St., Indiana, Pa.

Margaret Gilman, A.B., Tilton, N. H.

Mary Greer, A.B., Southmont, Johnstown, Pa.

Melinda Moore, A.B., 7342 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.

Sarah Louise Voegtly, A.B., 3944 Grenet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Initiation was held February 17 at the home of Marvel Williams, Goucher, '21. The following day the chapter and several alumnae drove out to the Country Club Inn at Bel Air for a week-end house-party in honor of the initiates. During the evening the freshmen entertained with original "stunts" and later the chapter surprised them with a cooky-shine.

Shortly before spring vacation, the senior class presented *False Gods* by the French author, Eugene Brieux. It was only the second time that the play has been given in this country. Mary Louise Bird was the general chairman, and three other $\Pi \Phi$ seniors were in the cast.

The chapter is anticipating the celebration of Founders' Day with the Baltimore alumnae club. On May 5 the annual spring dance will be held at Hotel Stafford.

The most important problem that has come up before the local Panhellenic association this year is that of the place that fraternities are to hold on the new campus. Fraternities are in rather a difficult position at present in that they do not receive official recognition from the college authorities. Active chapters and alumnae have been working together to obtain a statement from the President about the provision that will be made for us. As yet we have only the assurance that the problem will be given serious consideration in due time.

RUTH PER LEE HOPPER.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1889)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated March 11, 1922)

- Pauline Ayres, '25, 130, The Portner Apts., Washington, D. C.
 Margaret Bowie, '25, 3702 Keokuk St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
 Dorothy Haddox, '25, Gaithersburg, Md.
 Juliette Hanford, '25, 500 Normal Ave., Carbondale, Ill.
 Blanche Ludlow, '25, 1908 Eye St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Adele Mallon, '25, 1824 Eye St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Nell Millsbaugh, '20, 405, The Ontario Apts., Washington, D. C.
 Jean Stophlet, '24, 1702 Kilbourne St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Anna Waring, '25, 616 Quebec Pl., Washington, D. C.
 Katherine Wrenn, '25, The Wyoming Apts., Washington, D. C.

GRADUATES

- Margaret Ayres, A.B., Care W. A. Ayres, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
 Elizabeth Earnest, A.B., 2123 N St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Mildred Herbst, A.B., 1032 25th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Helen Faris Meyers, A.B., 1346 Harvard St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Nell Millsbaugh, A.B., 405, The Ontario Apts., Washington, D. C.
 Kathryn Ayres Nichols (Mrs. H. J.), A.B., Tampico, Mexico.
 Virginia Nichols, A.B., 2144 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Essie Lee Pearson, A.B., 22 Channing St., Washington, D. C.

Columbia A has been much occupied with college and fraternity affairs since the last chapter letter was written.

A national charter has been granted to one of the local fraternities here, by A Δ II and the group was installed as a chapter of that organization on February 25. George Washington now boasts five national woman's fraternities, as well as several local ones. A reception was given to the girls of the new national by the Panhellenic association.

The customary Panhellenic scholarship luncheon was given this year on March 25, at the LaFayette Hotel. This luncheon, given by the Panhellenic association, is attended by the best scholar in the freshman class, and the best scholar in the upper classes, from each woman's fraternity and from the

non-fraternity body, as well as by the senior Panhellenic delegate from each fraternity. $\Pi B \Phi$ representatives were: Dorothy Haddox, '25, freshman, Essie Lee Pearson, '22, upper classman, and Marjorie Gerry, '23, Panhellenic delegate. A formal Panhellenic dance was attended by one hundred and fifty couples and was a great success.

One of the pleasantest features of the term was a luncheon, given jointly by the chapter and the alumnæ club. This was held in the tea-room, The Rabbit Hole, which is run by a $\Pi \Phi$. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Helmick made a short talk.

The week before initiation was a period of great austerity toward the pledges. No "artificial aids to beauty" were allowed. Discipline was stern, but bearable. On the Wednesday before initiation, the pledges entertained the chapter with a musical comedy of original composition. This is always the chief "stunt" that Columbia A exacts from her pledges. It was particularly good, several of the freshmen being ukelele artists.

In addition to social affairs, Columbia A has been concerned with the more serious questions of scholarship and activity in college life. The chapter has recently passed a by-law to the Constitution, which specifies that no girl shall be initiated into the chapter unless she maintains an average of 85 per cent in her studies. The chapter is now discussing a possible system for keeping girls already initiated up to this standard also. Columbia A is determined to evolve some practical working scheme by which she will be insured the highest possible scholarship from each member.

One of the active chapter girls, Kathryn Ayres, '22, was married on February 20, to H. Janney Nichols, '20, George Washington University, $\Theta \Delta X$. Kathryn will continue her college work until June, when she will graduate.

Essie Lee Pearson, '22, will be married in June to Floyd Tussler, '19, Annapolis. The exact date of the wedding is not set.

Columbia A is giving a tea dance on May 6, for the benefit of the Settlement School. Tickets have been on sale for some time and it is hoped that this year the chapter will be able to make a larger contribution to the school than usual.

Columbia A has had a busy, happy year. Ten new girls have been initiated. Since the period of membership campaigning, the chapter has given one formal dance and a tea dance. The chapter feels that her scholarship has been creditable but will allow of improvement. The girls have been as active in college interests as the conditions of the university would permit. The fact that many of the college activities are conducted at night excludes some girls who, under more favorable conditions might make enthusiastic supporters of sports. The enrollment of the college has increased over former years and it is apparent that George Washington will have an ever increasing usefulness in the city. Sports are rapidly recovering the prominence which they lost during the war years, when everything was more or less suspended. Perhaps the most important question that has occupied the minds of the girls, is the one of raising the standard of the chapter to the highest point that it is possible to

attain. The chapter has enjoyed a very pleasant intimacy with the alumnae club, which it is hoped will not be decreased in the future years. The Founders' Day banquet will be held on April 29, and plans are on foot for the best banquet that Columbia A has ever had.

MARJORIE GERRY.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

Pledge Day—February 26, 1922

GRADUATES

Willene Alexander, B.A., 1112 Olive St., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Elizabeth Barton, B.A., Earle, Ark.

Jane Cabaniss, B.A., 121 N. Market St., Petersburg, Va.

Evelyn Lovett, B.A., Dawson, Ga.

Pledge Day, anticipated for five long months, has passed at last and Virginia A feels thoroughly elated over six attractive pledges: Martha Akers, Lynchburg, Va.; Sallie Wright Mason, Lynchburg, Va.; Allie Wood, Charlottesville, Va.; Elizabeth Prewitt, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Lelia Drewry, Petersburg, Va.; and Elsie Ribble, Petersburg, Va.

Spring at Randolph-Macon always brings in its train a thousand interesting events. Founders' Day in March marked the culmination of a long basketball season in a championship game between the juniors and seniors. The juniors won, continuing their unbroken record for holding the championship. Founders' Day night *Belinda* was presented by the Sock and Buskin Club, with Evelyn Lovett, the president of our chapter, holding the leading part. Soon field and May day will be upon us, with many members of $\Pi \Phi$ participating.

All the college is electing officers for next year. Budding politicians are springing up everywhere and discussion of girls for various offices is the sole topic of conversation. As yet results are somewhat undecided, but $\Pi \Phi$ has several girls holding important positions in the Y. W. C. A., one upon the Executive Board, several on the student committee of student government, and the editor of the weekly paper. $\Pi \Phi$ feels that the chapter will be well represented in every phase of college life.

In April the annual triangular debate between Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, and Sophia Newcomb takes place. Sophia Newcomb is coming here this year, while Randolph-Macon goes to Agnes Scott. One of the girls on the team from Newcomb, Wilmer Shields, is a $\Pi \Phi$. The chapter is glad to have her visit the college, both as a debater and as a $\Pi \Phi$. Upon the R. M. team, which will debate at Agnes Scott, are two Kappa Alpha Thetas and one $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

As the end of the college year approaches the fraternity comes to mean just so much more. Virginia A has been distressed by the loss of four girls since mid-year; two, Polly Sue Jones and Dorothy Potts, finding it necessary to leave college on account of ill health. This, however, has only served to

draw the rest closer together. In so many ways the chapter feels that it has failed in the ideals that $\Pi \Phi$ would inculcate; in others, it feels that in some small measure it has achieved those ideals. Scholarship has dropped slightly since last year and the chapter has missed the inspiration of ten splendid seniors but its many members have worked together coöperatively. The standing of $\Pi B \Phi$ upon the campus and with the faculty, is good and it is striving to maintain that high reputation. Randolph-Macon is growing and broadening steadily. Under the able leadership of its new president, Dr. D. R. Anderson, it moved forward in every direction. The student building is almost completed, the curriculum has been extended, and many much needed improvements have been accomplished throughout the college. In a word, 1921-22 has been a progressive year for the college and for Virginia A.

ELIZABETH CHESTERMAN.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—November 5, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 1, 1922)

D. Louise Boyd, 337 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
 Virginia Cody, 502 S. Perry St., Montgomery, Ala.
 Lewis Gregory, 724 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Va.
 Alice Vicar, 724 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Va.
 Rosalie Weill, 358 West End Ave., New York City.

GRADUATES

Florence B. Brown, A.B., Warrenton, Va.
 Mary Thomas Cox, A.B., R. F. D. No. 4, Richmond, Va.
 Constance T. Echols, A.B., University, Va.
 Marion S. Howe, A.B., 603 Yandell Blvd., El Paso, Texas
 Margaret C. Jordan, A.B., 869 Main St., Danville, Va.

The session of 1921-22 has been a busy, happy one in the chapter life of Virginia B. Initiation was all that one could wish. Louise Boyd, president of the freshman class, and Virginia Cody took prominent parts in the freshman play, Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, which was coached by Judith Rhoads, '24. Rosalie Weill was chosen as the freshman member of the student government nominating committee, and Lewis Gregory has been on the excellent list in scholarship every quarter. As for scholarship, the chapter has at least held its own, in that it headed the scholarship list last semester and has five members on the excellent list this quarter.

Since the last letter the chapter has pledged Nanne Shel Waldrop, '25, of Bryan, Texas. She has already proved herself to be an enthusiastic $\Pi \Phi$.

In a social way Virginia B has been exceedingly fortunate, in having visits from so many of its alumnae. We have had several attractive parties this year, and are all anticipating the annual banquet given during Commencement.

The chapter is taking great interest in the approaching wedding of Bess Jeffreys, '21. Marian Howe is to be maid of honor, Mrs. Harry D. Stone (Marion Lecky) matron of honor, and Mary Bullington, '21, bridesmaid.

Panhellenic affairs have gone smoothly on the whole, under the able guidance of Constance Echols. The local organization has carried out the program suggested by National Panhellenic, and it has been decided to follow out these suggestions each year.

In the May Day pageant Florence Brown has been chosen May Queen. This pageant is given annually by the honorary organization of Freya, of which seven Pi Phis are members.

In the elections for next year Louise Huger, '23, is president of dramatics; Julia Smith, '23, vice-president of student government; Elizabeth Clack, '24, treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; and Ann Milton, '24, and Virginia Cody, '25, members of the *Spinster* staff. As a whole the year has proved satisfactory and it is with sincere regret, especially on the part of the seniors, that Virginia B sees it coming to a close.

MARGARET JORDAN.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Pledge Day—October 29, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 18, 1922)

Ruby Glenn Bennett, '25, Mayfield, Ky.

Margaret Bow, '25, DeLand, Fla.

Vera Brendla, '25, 335 S. W. Ninth St., Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth Hughes, '25, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Margaret Mae Moore, '25, Stuart, Fla.

Marie Wray, '25, DeLand, Fla.

GRADUATES

Jane Abbott, A.B., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama

Mildred Smith, A.B., Fort Pierce, Fla.

The last two weeks of March were overflowing with pleasure and excitement for Florida A. The Province President, Miss Pauline Turnbull, made us a visit, arriving March 18, just in time for the initiation of our six splendid freshmen. In the evening the fraternity, alumnae, and patronesses enjoyed an initiation banquet at the Hotel College Arms, in honor of the initiates. The presence of Miss Turnbull was the inspiration of the evening, and added materially to the success of the banquet. One of our patronesses entertained the members of both $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and $\Pi B \Phi$ with an afternoon tea in honor of a visiting member of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$. The active and alumnae members of the fraternity enjoyed a beach party and luncheon given at Ormond Beach by our patronesses.

Earlier in the season the alumnae of Florida A, assisted by the active girls, entertained at the Hotel College Arms with a benefit card party, at which they cleared fifty dollars for the Settlement School.

The chapter life of this year has been successful. The first six weeks were occupied with the annual membership campaign, which according to Panhellenic rulings is a very simple one, and in which every organization has a fair chance. This was followed by pledge day with its success, the beginning of new associations, and the formation of pleasant memories. Then the chapter turned its attention to the reports from the meeting of the convention at Charlevoix; and commenced systematic study for fraternity examinations, which became more heated as the inevitable day approached. The visit of the Province President was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The chapter regrets that two pledges, Miriam Norris and Marion Smith, left college on account of illness before initiation. It has initiated six freshmen, all of whom intend to return next year. The girls will close the chapter doors in May with hearts full of enthusiasm for the coming year.

Stetson University has made no important changes recently. The interfraternity spirit is good as it always has been. Student government is yet in the process of development.

VIRGINIA BOW.

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered October 14, 1921)

Pledge Day—Second Monday after date of matriculation

INITIATES

Marion Alford, '16, Marion, N. C.

Henrietta Coleman Collins, '21, Tallahassee, Fla.

Eleanor Arden, '25, 1459 Forbes Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

GRADUATES

Annie Laurie Etheredge, B.S., De Soto City, Fla.

Gladys Morris, B.S., Sanford, Fla.

Margaret Stanford, B.A., Kissimmee, Fla.

First among the important events of the past two months was the visit of the Province President, Miss Turnbull, the first visitor since installation. The chapter was anxious to learn where it stood, and what progress it had made.

Florida B was happy to know that it had traveled onward in the path shown first by Miss Clark; also very thankful for the suggestions left by Miss Turnbull. The first evening of her visit was greatly enjoyed at the Cherokee Tea-Room, at a dinner given just for Miss Turnbull and her baby chapter. On the second afternoon she was the honored guest at a $\Pi \Phi$ tea, which was attended by representatives from the various fraternities on the campus. *

The chapter had expected a visit from Mrs. Blair of Jacksonville at this time, but due to unforeseen reasons her visit was postponed to a later date.

This year has been one of rich experiences for Florida B. Installed October 14, 1921, when sixteen girls were initiated, five being alumnae, the chapter has since initiated eleven girls, four of whom were alumnae.

Reita Chambers holds State championship in tennis, having won at least seven handsome trophy cups which on special occasions adorn the chapter-room.

Of course the chapter's work for this year has been more or less to become acquainted as much as possible with the $\Pi \Phi$ world. Now that we have a good start we hope to be able to carry on more work for the fraternity at large next year.

IRIS KNIGHT.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—December 16, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated April 8, 1922)

Margaret Allyn, '25, Lakewood, Ohio
 Ruth Arnold, '25, Chicago, Ill.
 Esther P. Bosworth, '25, Burton, Ohio
 F. Jeanette Boyer, '24, Buchanan, Mich.
 Claudeane Burns, '25, Reading, Mich.
 Beatrice Cash, '24, Grant, Mich.
 Helen L. Fowles, '25, New Philadelphia, Ohio
 Marian Hulce, '25, La Grange, Ill.
 O. Isabelle, '25, Chardon, Ohio
 Marguerite B. Judson, '25, Benzonia, Mich.
 Bernice E. Learmont, '24, Crosswell, Mich.
 N. Aletha McClintic, '25, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Marjorie Ann May, '25, Montpelier, Ohio
 Sybil Ellen Ray, '24, Concord, Mich.
 Mary A. Sheffield, '25, Bellevue, Ohio

GRADUATES

Eleanor Augur, A.B., 11359 S. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Cecile M. Johnson, A.B., Hudson, Mich.
 Stacia L. Johnson, A.B., Hudson, Mich.
 Ruth S. Miller, A.B., Oberlin, Ohio

The worry and strife of the Washington Banquet are over, and the sophomores and freshmen have finally agreed to be friendly in time to enjoy spring vacation.

Michigan A has had a very successful year, but this does not mean that the chapter is not going to work just as hard, if not a little harder, next year to keep its record. In December the chapter pledged fifteen wonderful girls,

who have surely lived up to expectations, for Michigan A was able to pin the golden arrow on every one in April. Each member realizes more and more what it means to be a $\Pi \Phi$ each time she takes part in the beautiful initiation ceremony.

The Hillsdale Y. W. C. A. was to send a representative to Hot Springs, Ark., but the girls voted to use the money that would have been spent in that way, for the Near East Relief.

A provisional gift of \$100,000 has been made to Hillsdale College by the Ball brothers of Muncie, Ind., relatives of President Mauck.

$\Pi B \Phi$ led the five fraternities in scholarship the first semester, and if the first six weeks of the second semester is any forecast it will surely lead the second semester.

Michigan A, alumnae, and patronesses received a lovely invitation from Michigan B to attend their Founders' Day cooky-shine, and all are eagerly anticipating the event.

Not very long ago thirty-four Pi Phis had the most wonderful "slumberless" party imaginable at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Green. Stunts were the order of the evening and early morning.

The chapter is still "holding its own" as to campus activities. Hazel Schell is undergraduate field representative of the Y. W. C. A. for the next year, two girls were on the staff of the *Winona*, the college annual, four were on the Y. W. cabinet for this year, and two are on for next year, also several are members of the dramatic society.

RUTH MILLER.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 25, 1922)

Katherine Ainsworth, '24, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Helen Buster, '23, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Grace Hall, '25, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Marian McLean, '23, Detroit, Mich.
 Helen Porter, '25, Detroit, Mich.
 Proctor Spalding, '24, Chicago, Ill.
 Frances Stryker, '23, Summit, N. J.
 Maude Talcott, '23, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

GRADUATES

Gertrude Boggs, A.B., 15 Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.
 Hope Chipman, A.B., 514 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Olive Coleman, A.B., 215 Marshall Ave., Marshall, Mich.
 Ruth Deemer, A.B., 1005 Croghan St., Fremont, Ohio
 Madalyn Kirkpatrick, A.B., 73 Cleveland St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Mary Jane Lawson, A.B., 1318 Putman Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Christine Murkett, A.B., 525 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ada Nutten, A.B., 261 Englewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Margaret Spalding, A.B., 7008 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
Hazel Storz, A.B., 425 So. Main St., Royal Oak, Mich.
Margaret Tibbals, A.B., 72 Hague St., Detroit, Mich.

The chapter is pleased to welcome as its new chaperon, Mrs. Carrol (Elia Riford), Michigan A. It surely seems lovely to have a $\Pi \Phi$ sister as house mother, and Mrs. Carrol won the hearts of all the girls immediately.

February 21 the chapter pledged three new girls: Georgia Church, '23, Marshall, Mich.; Elizabeth Hulbert, '25, Detroit, Mich.; Caroline Waterman, '23, Wheaton, Ill. These girls promise to be a great addition to the chapter. They will be initiated April 19 after Spring vacation. Initiation was marvelous this year. There were eighty-nine alumnae back, most of whom stayed two or three days. The chapter doubled up and had a regular house party. There was a lovely initiation banquet with delicious eats and very clever toasts. Margaret Tibbals was toastmistress and the speakers were Ruth Deemer, Margaret Reineke, Dorothy Jeffrey, Marion McLean, and Mrs. Rebecca White.

Mrs. Hugh Cabot, one of our patronesses, gave a lovely dinner party for all the Michigan B juniors and seniors. After a delicious six-course dinner, everyone danced and sang.

The chapter is trying a new plan. Every Thursday afternoon it holds a "mothers' and daughters' tea." Six alumnae in the city are invited each Thursday to meet and become better acquainted with the pledges accompanied by their sponsors. There have been two of these teas so far, which have proved enjoyable and successful. Another idea the chapter is developing is one of having chapter play night every Monday after our business meetings. Every girl has done her studying in the afternoon, just as if she were dating; no one dates; and all are free to play. All join in having a rollicking good time. We intend to read books together and discuss them, make popcorn and fudge and thus develop a closer friendship and a more perfect $\Pi \Phi$ spirit in the chapter.

Michigan A with her patronesses, has accepted the invitation to join Michigan B in a cooky-shine to celebrate Founders' Day. About forty-five Pi Phis are coming from Hillsdale, and with all the Detroit and Ann Arbor alumnae, we are anticipating a fine party.

The junior girls' play was a great success this year. There were eleven out of twelve Pi Phis in it. To this the seniors wore their caps and gowns for the first time.

There were five delegates from the Y. W. C. A. elected by the membership at large to go to Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the national convention. Three of the five elected were Pi Phis: Gertrude Boggs, Lucy Huber, and Dorothy Jeffrey.

Saturday, April 1, the annual luncheon for the women's league was held. A gift of a diamond and platinum bar pin was presented to Mrs. Jordan, who is retiring from the office of dean of women. President Burton's speech,

"Symmetry of College Life," brought out the fact that students are, above all things, primarily in the university to study.

A plan of convocation once a month, when the student body and faculty will meet to hear wonderful speakers from all parts of the country, has been established recently. The first of these was held Friday, March 31. Dr. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, was the speaker.

Michigan is still carrying on an enthusiastic campaign to raise money for the women's building. The Alpha Phis gave a thé dansant and cleared three hundred dollars. Many women's fraternities, including the Pi Phis, have given bridge parties. $\Pi B \Phi$ is also giving up one of its spring dances and donating the money to the building fund. Flowers and candy are sold at every function and on all occasions, and every possible method has been employed to raise money.

The seniors are dreading the day, so near at hand, when they must say good-bye. They are sure that the freshmen will prove loyal and efficient Pi Phis. All of the girls are active on the campus. For instance, there is at least one $\Pi \Phi$ on every publication in the university. The chapter has had a splendid year—all so congenial, coöperative, and anxious to put Michigan B first in the college and the fraternity.

MADALYN KIRKPATRICK.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 11, 1922)

Isabelle Abbott, Quincy, Ill.
 Mary Becker, Fulton, Ind.
 Marion Brown, Norwich, N. Y.
 Edythe Calendar, Jonesboro, Ind.
 Mary Covert, 2006 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ethel Ramseyer, West Middleton, Ind.
 Jeroline Powell, Zionsville, Ind.
 Ruth Steele, Elwood, Ind.
 Rose Ann Stevenson, Franklin, Ind.
 Helen Taylor, Greensburg, Ind.
 Elizabeth Vial, Weyer and Ivanhoe Sts., Norwood, Ohio
 Eunice White, North Vernon, Ind.
 Helene Williams, Bedford, Ind.

GRADUATES

Earlyn Hougland, A.B., Scottsburg, Ind.
 Mary Purviance, A.B., Fairmount, Ind.
 Bethel Webb, A.B., Franklin, Ind.



INDIANA ALPHA

Top row, left to right: Lucile Reeves, Frances Bassett, Florence Hall, Faye Eccles, Edythe Calendar, Anabeth Heckard, Rose Anna Stevenson, Earlyn Hougland, Mary Covert, Helene Williams.
Second row: Marion Brown, Mary Purviance, Mildred Mickel, Bethel Webb, Mildred Leakey, Reeda Holstein, Katharine Casady, Clarene Kelly, Inez Webb.
Bottom row: Elizabeth Vial, Ethel Ramscey, Helen Taylor, Jeroline Powell, Isabelle Abbott, Janice Jopling, Ruth Steele, Eunice White, Mary Becker.

The beautiful initiation service added thirteen splendid active members to the chapter roll. Fortunately, thirteen has always been Indiana A's lucky number and the chapter is more than sure of its good omen this time. Mrs. Spiegel and a number of alumnæ were here for the initiation.

The scholarship record for this term shows that $\Pi B \Phi$ leads the fraternities on the campus.

Fay Eccles, '24, has a prominent part in *Much Ado About Nothing*, a play to be presented by the college dramatic club. Six Pi Phis received letters in athletics this term. Frances Bassett has been elected manager of the girls' baseball team and Florence Hall was one of the winners in the recent swimming meet. Edythe Calendar and Elizabeth Vial have been elected to membership on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year. In fact, each one of the girls is active in student affairs.

Indiana A feels that this has been a successful year. It is at the top in scholastic standing and has occupied a prominent place in all college activities. It is looking forward to the new year with hopes of a greater success, strengthened by the harmony and wholesomeness which have predominated in the life of the chapter this year.

REEDA A. HOLSTEIN.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—September 18, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 25, 1922)

- Amy Carr, '24, Monticello, Ind.
- Sarah Cogshall, '23, Bloomington, Ind.
- Evelyn Ferris, '25, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Greta Gifford, '25, Kendalville, Ind.
- Violet Hauser, '24, Lyons, Ind.
- Lucille Hughes, '25, Bloomington, Ind.
- Norma Maurer, '24, Boonville, Ind.
- Kathryn Shaw, '25, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Martha Ann Shively, '25, Peru, Ind.
- Dorothy Spanagel, '24, Seymour, Ind.
- Lela West, '25, Evansville, Ind.

GRADUATES

- Margaret C. Ball, A.B., 1033 N. Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.
- Mildred G. Carpenter, A.B., Cambridge City, Ind.
- Mildred V. Daum, A.B., 501 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.
- Gertrude Dietz, B.S., Lawrenceburg, Ind.
- Evelyn Hervey, B.S., High St., Logansport, Ind.
- Eleanor F. Leavell, A.B., 554 N. Main St., Winchester, Ind.
- Farrald G. Miller, A.B., 16 W. Third St., Marion, Ind.



INDIANA BETA CHAPTER OF PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

- First column: Ruth Blachley, Evelyn Hervey, Helen Eaker, Rosalind Schu, Margaret Yeager, Catherine Cleary.
 Second column: Eleanor Leavell, Katherine Yeager, Mary Creigmile, Ruth Swope, Martha Ann Shivley, Elsie Stephens, Norma Maurer.
 Third column: Gladys Keeling, Evelyn Ferris, Margaret Thornburg, Adria Criegmle, Margaret Ball, Helen Bowell.
 Fourth column: Lela West, Greta Gifford, Margaret Beckman, Helen Ward, Dorothy Spanagel, Lucille Hughes.
 Fifth column: Mary Sarber, Mildred Carpenter, Sarah Cogshall, Dorothy Arndt, Ruth Wolf, Edna Welton.
 Sixth column: Esther Schild, Gertrude Wollenberger, Farrald Miller, Helen Herbst, Cecile DeVors, Kathryn Mullinnix, Jess Alsmann.
 Seventh column: Hazel Miller, Marion Darr, Kathryn Shaw, Mildred Daum, Gertrude Dietz, Amy Carr.

Esther Schild, A.B., 1201 California Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rosalind Schu, B.S., Francisco, Ind.

Margaret Thornburg, B.S., Winchester, Ind.

Margaret Yeager, A.B., Earl Park, Ind.

At semesters, in February, Indiana B pledged three splendid girls who are doing many things for $\Pi \Phi$. They are: Ruth Blachley, '25, Valparaiso, Ind.; Gertrude Wollenberger, '24, Evansville, Ind.; and Mary Sawin, '25, Edinburg, Ind.

Indiana University's memorial campaign has passed the halfway point. On March 7 the campus drive was launched. In less than thirty hours over four hundred thousand dollars had been pledged by the students. This money is to be used in building a union building, a stadium, and a girls' dormitory. $\Pi B \Phi$ responded 100 per cent.

Gertrude Dietz, '22, has been elected to $\Pi A \Theta$, honorary educational women's fraternity. She has also been chosen as delegate to Illinois University to present a petition for a chapter of $O N$, honorary home economics fraternity, at Indiana University. Jess Alzman, '24, is exchange editor on the *Indiana Daily Student*. Catherine Cleary, '24, and Kathryn Mullinnix, '23, are reporters on the *Student*. Sarah Cogshall, '23, and Lela West, '25, are on the junior and freshman swimming teams, respectively. Katherine Shaw, '25, is captain of the freshman swimming squad.

Indiana B is in the midst of a campaign for a new home. The alumnae are putting forth every effort to help, as only loyal Pi Phis can do. Money has been raised by dances, card-parties, and in various other ways.

There are five Pi Phis in the cast of the *Jordan River Revue*, a musical comedy, written and presented by Indiana University students. It is to be given at the Murat theater in Indianapolis on April 11.

The freshmen gave a lovely dance for the upperclassmen on April 7. The chapter is very sorry that Margaret Beckman, '24, and Norma Maurer, '24, were compelled to withdraw from the university on account of illness.

Indiana B gained much help and inspiration from the Province President, Mrs. Spiegel, while she was its guest in March. On Thursday of her visit the chapter gave a Panhellenic tea.

MARGARET C. BALL.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered August, 1897)

Pledge Day—Undecided

INITIATES

(Initiated March 20, 1922)

Mary Jane Cale, '24, Poseyville, Ind.

Alice Cobb, '24, Hanover, N. H.

Mary Catherine Coulter, '24, Indianapolis, Ind.

GRADUATES

Charlotte Comstock, A.B., Meridian Apts., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Maria Daugherty, A.B., 2459 Ashland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Edna Hunt, AB., 3153 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Lillian Painter, A.B., 1930 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Marion Saylor, A.B., 3346 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Florence Stanley, A.B., 314 E. North St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Marion Webb, A.B., 1309 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

This year as a whole has been a most happy and successful one for Indiana Γ . It is the first year that women's fraternities have been permitted to have houses; so the chapter has been busy getting settled.

It has, nevertheless, not forgotten college activities and has been well represented in them. Pi Phis were elected to the vice-presidency of the senior class, secretaryship of the junior class, and vice-presidency of the sophomore class. Laurel Cissna was elected president and Geneva Hungate, secretary, of the Y. W. C. A., and other girls are on the cabinet and committees. Three girls were chosen as members of the Scarlet Quill, a local honorary inter-fraternity club, and there are several members in the dramatic club and other organizations at Butler. $\Pi B \Phi$ has assistants in the English, history, and gymnasium departments, and it is represented on the *Drift* and *Collegian* staffs. Lillian Painter is spending several days a week in social service work, and others are doing similar work at the City Hospital and Christamore Settlement. Six girls have won places on the girls' basketball team and one the captaincy of the squad.

The chapter enjoyed the visit of the Province President, Mrs. Spiegel, and appreciated very much the ideas and suggestions which she gave. The chapter is in favor of her suggestion for a province convention this summer.

The chapter has three new initiates, who have come into the chapter with the welfare of $\Pi B \Phi$ at heart. The chapter gave them a cooky-shine initiation night and were happily surprised when Mrs. King, an alumna, presented a beautiful loving cup.

Indiana Γ is making preparations for and anticipating Founders' Day, when the four chapters of the state will get together.

The active girls are planning to entertain their mothers on Mothers' Day and are also going to give the basketball girls a spread soon.

The chapter has made every effort to maintain a higher scholarship and has cooperated in every way possible. It fell upon the three lower classes to entertain the seniors, who had the highest scholastic standing.

Indiana Γ has just added to its house fund by donations obtained for a gold eversharp set which was given to the lucky person at a card party. The chapter is planning a spring rummage sale similar to the one held last fall. The alumnae have helped in various ways during the year in increasing this fund.

To obtain a better campus spirit and inter-fraternity feeling $\Pi B \Phi$ is having several members of the faculty and representatives from different fraternities at the house for dinner.

Every member will greatly miss the seven seniors who have worked faithfully and done splendid things, which have brought honor to the chapter.

VIRGINIA SHORTRIDGE.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered January 1, 1921)

Pledge Day—not fixed

INITIATES

(Initiated April 1, 1922)

Ruth Borden, '25, Peru, Ind.
 Dorothy Diggins, '25, Kendallville, Ind.
 Edith Evans, '24, Williamsport, Ind.
 Gertrude Fleisher, '25, Kendallville, Ind.
 Mirabel Goodin, '24, Muncie, Ind.
 Helen Schuller, '24, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Mildred Shugart, '23, Marion, Ind.
 Katherine Smeltzly, '24, Howe, Ind.
 Emile Van Camp, '25, West Lafayette, Ind.
 Areva Van Huss, '25, Lebanon, Ind.

GRADUATES

Mary Otten, B.S., Rossville, Ind.
 Edith Wachstetter, B.S., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Onda Warnock, B.S., West Lafayette, Ind.

Spring at Purdue is bringing the usual round of events. On April 1 the chapter initiated ten girls, after which the initiation banquet was served at the chapter house. Several visiting alumnae were present on this occasion.

The Harlequin show, presented annually by the Harlequin club of the university, is to be given on May fifth. Two members of $\Pi \Phi$ have speaking parts and several others are to be in the musical numbers. On May Day, Mary Otten, '22, is to be May Queen and Edna Wachstetter, '22, one of her attendants. A number of freshmen and sophomores are to take part in the aesthetic dances in the May Day pageant. The Purdue circus is to be on the same day. Indiana Δ will be represented by a float in the parade. Katherine Smeltzly, '24, and Mildred Shugart, '23, were in the cast of *What Happened to Jones*, given by the university Little Theatre Players.

Mrs. Burr Prentice (Ruth Clark, New York Λ) very delightfully entertained the upperclassmen of Indiana Δ and the $\Sigma \Phi E$ seniors, March 24. A cooky-shine on March 25 was the occasion of a free will offering for the Settlement School. The formal dance was held at the Lafayette Club, April 7. Among the guests was Mrs. Robert Hammond (Gertrude Hunter, Indiana Γ).

It is the custom at a banquet given every spring by the Lafayette Panhellenic club for each group on the campus to present one number of the program. At this banquet April 8, Mildred Shugart, '23, represented $\Pi B \Phi$ with two pianologues.

Athletics at Purdue have been exceptionally interesting this year. The basketball team had the honor of winning the conference championship. The student body presented each player with a small golden basketball and the coach, "Piggy" Lambert, with a roadster, as tokens of appreciation. The first baseball game of the season is with Butler, April 15.

The new home economics building, which is of special interest to every Purdue girl, is growing rapidly. It is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term in September. The Purdue Union building is to be started this spring and also during the summer a new recitation hall will be constructed. With the addition of these new buildings Purdue is anticipating a prosperous year, 1922-23.

This year has been successful for Indiana Δ not only in campus activities but also in scholarship, which is higher than that of last year.

The chapter is now looking forward to the annual Founders' Day celebration at Indianapolis with Indiana A, Indiana B, and Indiana F.

MARJORIE I. SCHUTT.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Pledge Day—October 24, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated January 30, 1922)

- Elizabeth Acker, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Helen Acker, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Andrea McKinnon, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Dorothy Partridge, '25, St. Paul, Minn.
 Adelaide Stenhaug, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Katherine Warneke, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRADUATES

(Graduated March 23, 1922)

Josephine C. Kenkel, Education, B.S., 3837 Fifth Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

(Graduated June 14, 1922)

- Marjorie J. Bonney, Political Science, B.A., No.8 Iowa Apartments, Davenport, Iowa.
 Kathryn M. Hammond, Chemistry, B.S., 2556 Aldrich Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Bernice E. Marsolais, Sociology, B.A., 2101 Emerson Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Myra Metcalf, Architecture, B.S., Primgahr, Iowa.
 Leta M. Schrieber, Journalism, B.A., 2725 Fremont Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Minnesota A has been successfully busy during the past quarter and is planning to be very much alive despite the age-old spring tendency and the lure of "river-banking," a delightful Minnesota spring and fall tradition of strolling and often picnicking on the university side of the river, either on the flats or the shaded slopes.

Local Panhellenic has dispensed with the spring membership campaign this year, which promises to be a satisfactory change, as the fraternities hope to conserve both their energies and pocket-books for an intensive but shortened campaign next fall. Then, as an experiment, it has been decided to have a week's campaign before school opens and pledging during the first week of the fall quarter. Last fall the faculty felt that the membership campaign, coming for the freshmen when they should be getting settled, undermined their foundation and was really detrimental both to them and to their chapter scholarship reports. Everyone hopes these changes will improve conditions.

Our ways and means for the Settlement School fund this year consisted in helping the alumnae with their bazaar and in producing the "II Φ Vodusal." With the greatly appreciated assistance of campus talent and almost every active girl, the chapter gave a musical comedy revue, a one act play, and vaudeville skits combined as an original vodusal. Parts of the entertainment, given at Thomas Hospital for the disabled soldiers, were spoken of very appreciatively in their magazine.

Y. W. C. A. installed on April 9, a II Φ president and two II Φ chairmen. The president, Lazelle Alway, '23, was vice-president last year and Mary Howard, '24, and Helen Acker, '25, have been doing active committee work. Among the three student delegates to the Hot Springs Y. W. C. A. convention were Lazelle and Helen.

Bernice Marsolais, '22, has brought more laurels to herself and to Minnesota A through her dramatic work in *David Garrick* produced by the Players dramatic club. She was also recently elected president of Players.

A very interesting vocational committee for girls on the university campus has been successfully organized this year under the direction of Marjorie Bonney, '22.

Members of II Φ in the *Gopher* "Who's Who" section this year are Marjorie Bonney, '22, Kathryn Hammond, '22, and Bernice Marsolais, '22. To be included in this section is a meritable honor.

The alumnae entertained the chapter with a St. Patrick basket-supper just before the spring vacation. It was very pleasant and jolly "getting re-acquainted." Early in May the active chapter will entertain the alumnae at tea at the chapter house.

MARY C. HOWARD.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 25, 1922)

Jean Alexander, Aurora, Ill.
 Gertrude Binghamhiemer, Madison, Wis.
 Ernestine Blatz, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Helen Burt, Chicago, Ill.
 Elizabeth Griffing, Clark, S. D.
 Julia Hitchner, Freeport, Ill.
 Jane Truesdall, Toledo, Ohio

GRADUATES

Corinthia Gilbert, B.A., Math., Nevada, Mo.
 Kathryn Grimes, B.A. French, Des Moines, Iowa
 Esther Haven, B.A. Jnlsm., Hudson, Wis.
 Dorothy Hollands, B.A., Eng., Oak Park, Ill.
 Ruth Laylin, B.A. Eng., Norwalk, Ohio
 Mary McLean, B.A. Eng., Menomonie, Wis.
 Dorothy Oechsner, B.A. Psylgy., New Orleans, La.
 Caroline Schweizer, B.A. Soclgy., LaCrosse, Wis.
 Margaret Thomas, B.A. Commerce, Wauwatosa, Wis.
 Dorothy Ware, B.A. Econ., Pasadena, Cal.
 Isabel Wright, B.S. Home-Ec., Webster Groves, Mo.

Wisconsin A feels that this year has been a successful and progressive one. Several changes have been tried and have proved valuable. At the opening of the second semester every girl in the house changed rooms and room-mates, no girl rooming with one with whom she had ever roomed before. A committee was appointed to assign the new rooms and room-mates, the idea being to create a more general and a more intimate feeling of friendship among all the girls in the house. The plan was so satisfactory that the chapter is going to use it again for next fall.

Just before last initiation, all agreed that it was an occasion worthy of a lovely, formal, and dignified banquet, and so, in place of the usual informal cooky-shine, the chapter planned a banquet befitting the occasion. Just after the initiation ceremony there was a special ceremony for the purpose of making the house-mother, Mrs. Louise Sells Stites, a patroness of Wisconsin A. After this ceremony was the banquet, at which Mary McLean presided as toast-mistress. Since elections of president, vice-president, and recording secretary had just been held, there were speeches by the incoming and outgoing officers. The outgoing president presented a recognition pin to Jane Truesdall, the freshman making the highest grades for the first semester. The banquet was such a success that it was agreed to carry it out in a similar way for all initiations. Instead of detracting from the beauty of initiation itself, it was a

lovely way for the chapter to get together and retain the inspiration and feeling of good will always accompanying such an occasion.

Wisconsin A finds that a good way to keep in touch with transfers and alumnae is to have a cooky-shine once every month and invite those who cannot take their meals at the house and so do not get to know the chapter.

This year has seen many improvements in the house. Under the guidance of the house-mother, Mrs. Stites, the chapter has been able entirely to redecorate the living room with rugs, paper, curtains, furniture, and lighting fixtures, which were Mrs. Stites's Christmas gift to the house.

Many girls who have been active on the campus are graduating this year. but others in the chapter are filling their places. Ellen Harris and Anita Haven have both been elected to student government association offices. Ellen Harris is captain of the sophomore basketball team; Ernestine Blatz made freshman basketball team; Margaret Thomas, senior baseball team; Dorothy John, freshman baseball team; and Florence Fox, sophomore basketball team. Esther Haven was elected to Φ K Φ , honorary senior organization, election being based on scholarship and activities. Dorothy Ware, Margaret Thomas, and Caroline Schweizer all made Orchesus, honorary interpretative dancing organization.

At the close of the college term, Esther Haven will start from Montreal to tour several European countries, and to visit England in particular. She will be with several other girls who are also graduating this year, under the chaperonage of Miss Anderson, the university Y. W. C. A. secretary. The party is under the supervision of the Department of Economics, and has letters to leaders in European countries. They will make a study of economic and industrial conditions in the various countries visited.

The chapter is anticipating the spring formal, which is always the leading social function given by the chapter during the year. It will be held at the house this year. Lovely plans are under way, and several of the alumnae will be back for the occasion. Olive Beardsley, Mrs. Olive Peterson Beardsley, and Helen Clayton have already made plans to be here.

The alumnae banquet, to be held on June 10, will be the twenty-seventh annual alumnae banquet held by Wisconsin A.

JESSIE MORTON.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

(Chartered August, 1919)

Pledge Day—October 10, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated January 28, 1922)

Elizabeth Arneman, '25, Beverley Hills, Ill.

Helen Cole, '24, Brodhead, Wis.

Catherine Corcoran, '25, Beloit, Wis.

Dora Kelley, '25, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Ceil Podruch, '24, Elroy, Wis.

Stella Rathbun, '25, Woodstock, Ill.

Irene Roberts, '25, Bangor, Wis.

Marion Zilley, '25, Beloit, Wis.

GRADUATES

Arline Butts, B.A., Delavan, Wis.

Alice DeBruin, B.A., Sparta, Wis.

Lillian Eldridge, B.A., Beloit, Wis.

Leila Fraser, B.S., Plainfield, Ill.

Mary Heald, B.A., Canton, Ill.

Mary MacCauley, B.A., Plainfield, Ill.

Frances Palmer, B.A., 1706 State St., LaCrosse, Wis.

Grace Pike, B.S., Plainfield, Ill.

Beloit College has opened for the third semester of the year, looking forward to an original all-school pageant, *The Lighted Door*, which is to be given at Commencement time and will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of achievement of the college. All student activities are to be suspended for this semester in order that the concentrated effort of all may produce a pageant which will be long remembered by students and alumnae.

Wisconsin B is making plans at present for the initiation by Mrs. Tannahill on April 22 of Ethel Barnes, Milwaukee, Wis; Dorothy Downs, Harvard, Ill.; Luan Hendee, Macomb, Ill.; Dorothy Miller, Rockford, Ill.; and Margaret Richardson, Oak Park, Ill. At Founders' Day celebration the following Saturday the chapter is hoping that besides Mrs. Tannahill and other alumnae Lillian Freund will be present.

The formal dinner-dance given at the Hotel Hilton on Saint Patrick's Day was a tremendous success and the chapter is anticipating the annual girls' formal which is to be given on April 14. The president, Leila Fraser, leads the grand march, because she is also president of the women's student government association.

Besides the presidency of the womens' student government association, members of $\Pi B \Phi$ hold the secretaryship and the vice-presidency of the entire student government. Three girls are on the student government council, four girls in the Shakespeare Society, three in Beloit Players, six in the girls' glee club, two in Ka Ne (a local journalistic fraternity), four in the A Capella Choir, twelve in the women's athletic association, Eugenia Moore, a freshman, on the varsity basketball team.

The chapter is hoping that many alumnae will be present at the alumnae banquet given at Commencement time, and also at least one of the Grand Officers, in order that our national vision may be extended.

DOROTHY FISHER.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

(Chartered October 7, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 7, 1922)

Lillian Hendricks, '23, Westhope, N. D.

Lorna Laney, '24, Napoleon, N. D.

Catherine Colosky, '24, Manvel, N. D.

GRADUATES

Marguerite Aletha Bird, B.A., Grand Forks, N. D.

Ruth Brown, B.S., Grand Forks, N. D.

Majella Clark, B.A., New Rockford, N. D.

Ella Harshman, B.A., Gilby, N. D.

Millicent M. Read, B.A., Grand Forks, N. D.

Marie Vale, B.A., Grand Forks, N. D.

Marion Wilder, B.A., Grand Forks, N. D.

Since writing our last chapter letter North Dakota A has held its first initiation ceremony, initiating three sophomores who had been pledged last fall. Pledge services were held for four girls: Lydia Koths, Cavalier; Evelyn Sears, Larimore; Elsie MacHaffie and Eva Earl, Grand Forks. Eva was a $\Psi \Omega \Psi$ pledge whom the chapter was glad to welcome into $\Pi \Phi \Phi$.

North Dakota A has recently received many honors. Among these are two members of $\Phi \beta \kappa$, Marion Wilder and Millicent Read. Marion Wilder again won first place in the Dakota Playmaker contest, and second place was also taken by a $\Pi \Phi$, Lillian Hendricks. Professors in the school of education are aiding in the formation of a group of seniors into an educational fraternity, which plans to petition $\Pi \Omega \Theta$, the national educational organization for women. Here $\Pi \Phi$ had three members chosen as charter members. Mildred Odell, who was student director on the play *Candida* by George Bernard Shaw, which was presented recently by the Dakota Playmakers, has been chosen as one of the four women from the junior class who serve as Grey Gowns for the 1922 Commencement.

The really important happening since the last chapter letter is Mrs. Tannahill's visit on March 9, 10, and 11. She had helped the chapter so much in the work of petitioning that the members were more than anxious to meet her and show her how much they appreciated her help. At the time of her visit, she was entertained at the $\Gamma \Phi \beta$ and ΔZ houses. Mrs. R. T. Young, aided by other patronesses, entertained in her honor for the patronesses of the women's fraternities, and the chapter received their members at an afternoon tea.

On the night before her departure, the chapter held a cooky-shine, the main feature of which was a " $\Pi \Phi$ Song Contest." At this time each class sang *The Anthem*, two original fraternity songs, and one which could be chosen from the song book. Judges were Mrs. Tannahill, the patronesses, and Miss Brennan and Miss Coon. The seniors won, thus gaining exemption from a

tax, the returns from which were used to buy a gift for the house from the members of this year's chapter. This, together with the gift of the pledges, blue velvet draperies, will make a lovely addition to the chapter home.

Campus Cut-Up Night has just passed. This year each group showed the funny side of life in some particular country. Everyone was represented from "Jazz in the Jungle" to "Fashions in Paris." $\Pi B \Phi$ gave all visitors a trip through Greenland's Icy Mountains, treating them to "snowballs" and land slides. The money taken in at this time goes to the Y. W. C. A. to be used for a campus house and rest rooms.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is glad to welcome ΣT , national engineering fraternity, which has recently granted a charter to the local group, and $\Sigma \Delta X$, men's national journalistic fraternity, which recently held installation services for the local chapter.

Perhaps the girls of Maine A will be interested to know that the play which they gave, *Who Kissed Barbara?* was written by a University of North Dakota professor. Elsie M. Coon, Illinois Δ , and the $\Pi B \Phi$ house chaperon, was the model for the character of Katherine in this play.

The chapter is eagerly anticipating its first Founders' Day banquet, on April 27, and is hoping to have many alumnae here to help enjoy it.

Commencement is coming soon, and along with the excitement of having seven graduates, the chapter is to have almost that many initiates at that time. Several local alumnae could not return for the installation of the chapter, but are coming now instead. Won't it be thrilling to initiate the ones who took such delight in threatening us at the time of our initiation into $\Psi \Omega \Psi$? We are anticipating June and count the slow days!

MILLICENT M. READ.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 1, 1922)

Margaret Burkhardt, 3437 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

(Initiated March 11, 1922)

Frances Sargeant, 215 S. St., Sidney, Ohio

Audrey Frederick, Avon, Ill.

Katherine Bullington, Henry, Ill.

(Initiated March 13, 1922)

Gwendolyn Parry, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Dympna Richards, Orange, Mass.

Mary Hurff, 186 Maple Ave., Galesburg, Ill.

Mareta Douglas, Greensburg, Ind.

(Initiated April 5, 1922)

Alleyne Binnie, 320 S. Lafayette, Macomb, Ill.

GRADUATES

Bernece Graham, A.B., Atkinson, Ill.
 Amy Linderoth, B.S., 1133 N. Seminary, Galesburg, Ill.
 Mary Frances Childs, A.B., Villisca, Iowa

On March 13 Illinois B pledged Mary Vetter of Grant, Iowa, and Alice Simmons of Woodhill, Ill.

Tompkins Science Hall, which was the gift of Mrs. W. W. Ross (Nelle Tompkins) and Mrs. W. H. Cleyberg (Ethel Tompkins) of Avon, Ill., was formally opened March 29. The girls' glee club made its first public appearance April 11 when a concert was given in the chapel. $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented in the club, Louise Crissey and Margaret Brewster being soloists and Ruth Appleton reader.

Mrs. Nina Harris Allen made the chapter a brief visit April 6, Mrs. Laurence, Province President, visited Illinois B March 27 to April 1.

Chapter life has been very happy this year and everyone feels that Illinois B has made progress which is in keeping with the strides which Lombard is making toward a bigger and better school.

FERN FENNESSY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 11, 1922)

Helen Bogue, 666 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Margaret Driggs, 612 22nd St., Moline, Ill.
 Katherine Noble, 284 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Virginia Paul, 723 22nd St., Moline, Ill.
 Carmen Sankey, 303 Columbia Terrace, Peoria, Ill.
 Elizabeth Shaffer, Downer's Grove, Ill.
 Fayette Wienberg, 582 N. Seminary, Galesburg, Ill.

(Initiated April 8, 1922)

Kathryn Bradley, 109 Crescent Ave., Peoria, Ill.
 Mildred Fairbairn, 387 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Mildred Garber, Washington, Ill.
 Eugenia Maxwell, Pond Apartments, Keokuk, Iowa
 Victoria Paul, 723 22nd St., Moline, Ill.
 Louise Sinclair, 794 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.

GRADUATES

Alice Barndt, A.B., 679 Willard St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Marjorie Churchill, B.S., 1042 N. Cedar St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Marion Campbell, B.S., Macon, Mo.
 Mildred Garber, A.B., Washington, Ill.

Harriet Hurd, B.S., 120 St. Andrews Blvd., Riverside, Cal.

Aileen Kelly, B. S., Chillicothe, Ill.

Vivian Kelly, B.S., Chillicothe, Ill.

Illinois Δ has enjoyed a most interesting and busy year. Its efforts have been devoted chiefly to raising chapter scholarship in accordance with the rising standards of the college and at the same time upholding its college activity record.

Knox has had a big program this year. The new men's dormitory has been completed, one new fraternity house has been built on the campus, and plans are now under way for a new women's dormitory and another new fraternity house to be built there. A wireless telephone has lately been installed in Whiting Hall for the use of college students. Sherwood Eddy visited Knox this spring and his lectures proved to be a stimulation to student thought along the line of national problems. In a recent drive for funds to aid Dr. Frank Jeffrey in his educational work in India, Knox students and faculty members gave about \$500. The various departments of the college have been extended this year. The faculty is larger than ever before and student clubs for study and discussion outside the class room have been highly developed. The Harvard exchange professor delivered a series of twelve lectures this year on German Literature.

$\Pi \Phi$ has won honors this year in scholastic and campus activities. Harriet Hurd has been elected to $\Phi B K$.

$\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, the honorary professional journalistic fraternity, has pledged Aileen Snively. Alice Barndt, as president of that organization was editor of the fraternity's edition of the *Knox Student*, the college weekly paper. Two Pi Phis were chosen on the board for the *Gale*, the college annual this year, and four Pi Phis made the *Student* staff. Marjorie Dyson is on the girls' debating team.

In dramatics, Harriet Hurd had the leading part in the club play, *Her Husband's Wife*. In the other play, *The Melting Pot*, three out of four girls in the cast were Pi Phis, Harriet Hurd, Alice Barndt, and Aileen Snively. Four new members of the dramatic club are members of the chapter.

Mary Houston, president of the W. S. G. A. board, will go as delegate to the national convention in Ithaca, New York. Isabel Mulholland is a member of the newly elected board and Margaret Nicholson is marshal. Jessie Ely is Y. W. C. A. president for next year and Margaret Nicholson is the delegate to the National Y. W. C. A. conference at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The glee club concert given in March was a decided success. Six of the twenty club members are Pi Phis and among them, one of the club soloists, Marjorie Churchill.

With Fayette Weinberg as captain of the freshmen swimming team, and Marjorie Dyson captain of the girls' rifle team, $\Pi \Phi$ has been well represented in athletics.

The new initiates are all expecting to return next year. Illinois Δ is looking forward to a happy year. The Province President, Mrs. Laurence, recently visited us and her visit gave us a new inspiration. Illinois B and Illinois Δ have charge of the Panhellenic luncheon which will be given this spring.

MARGARET NICHOLSON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—September 21, 1921

INITIATES

Mildred Kinney, Chicago, Ill.
 Louise McDonald, Evanston, Ill.
 Margaret Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.
 Florence Newport, Kenilworth, Ill.
 Margaret Shippen, Glencoe, Ill.

GRADUATES

Ruth Anderson, 1025 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Elizabeth Campbell, 2431 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Margaretta Fenn, 901 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Elizabeth Heathcote, 1931 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 Dorothy Kasten, 220 Poplar Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
 Langdon Phillips, 307 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

All are at work with renewed enthusiasm to make these last few months the best of the year, and to put Illinois E first on the campus and in fraternity work.

The chapter is glad to welcome five new girls as sisters. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the North Shore Hotel, where the new girls were able to meet many of the alumnae. The chapter is also glad to announce the affiliation of Elizabeth Campbell, from Butler, Ind.

Activities have continued since the last letter. Esther McDonald was unanimously elected president of the Y. W. C. A., Adella Mitchel won the vice-presidency of woman's league by an overwhelming majority, and Esther McDonald received the great honor of being elected May Queen.

The chapter is still working hard to get enough money in the house fund to enable us to break ground this fall. In a subscription dance the chapter made approximately \$100 and the girls are all working hard to meet their own pledges.

Eight new girls were initiated on April 22. They include: Catherine Cheney, Anna Katherine Douglas, Helen Finn, Chicago; Helene Herman, Detroit; Audrey Longquist, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Nash, Chicago; Minerva Sands, Glencoe, Ill.; and Olive Waite, Evanston, Ill.

DOROTHY KASTEN.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered October 26, 1895)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

INITIATES

Helen Barrett, '23, Chicago, Ill.
 Maeotta Divilbiss, '25, Collinsville, Ill.
 Mildred Ingram, '25, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Faye Martin, '25, Benton, Ill.
 Beatrice Stevenson, '25, Bloomington, Ill.
 Dorothy Stern, '25, Champaign, Ill.
 Florence Webster, '23, Des Plaines, Ill.
 Dorothy Whitney, '23, Chicago, Ill.

GRADUATES

Dorothy Eycleshymer, A.B., Commerce, Niles, Mich.
 Helen Gilbert, A.B., Benton, Ill.
 Elizabeth Huff, B.S., Agriculture, 304 W. Church, Champaign, Ill.
 Lucille Kile, A.B., Ivesdale, Ill.
 Ethel Lewis, A.B., Psychology, 6629 Harvard, Chicago, Ill.
 Margaret Sears, B.S., Agriculture, 508 W. Green, Urbana, Ill.
 Jeanne White, A.B., Commerce, 503 S. 11th, St. Joseph, Mo.

As this college year draws to a close it finds Illinois Z very happy and at last permanently established in a new home. This year's initiation proved more than usually inspiring, Mrs. Stern and Mrs. Barrett, two $\Pi \Phi$ mothers, being present at the initiation of their daughters.

Helen Barrett, '23, was elected junior advisory member of Women's League. Mary Elizabeth Hangar, the newest pledge, was elected vice-president of women's league, is a member of the *Daily Illini* staff, an Alethenai, and is one of three women chosen to debate against the University of Indiana. Isabelle Chaplin, '25, Chicago, is the other of this semester's pledges.

The chapter has been liberally represented on campus committees this year. Betty Phillips, '24, was one of the sophomore informal committee, and is manager of Shi-Ai bowling. Faye Martin, '25, is on the freshmen mixer committee. Jeanne White has been elected to $A \Sigma N$, honorary athletic fraternity. Margaret Weldon, '23, has been invited to join ΨX , honorary psychology fraternity, and Elizabeth Huff has been bid $\Gamma \Pi A$, honorary agricultural fraternity. Virginia Baker was reappointed to the *Daily Illini* staff as society reporter.

Jeanne White and Helen Barrett are attending the Y. W. C. A. convention at Hot Springs, Ark. The university is honored in having a graduate, Mildred Welch, preside at the convention. Laura Treadwell, '23, has taken charge of the student fund for the re-establishment of the Louvain Library, the oldest library destroyed during the war.

A petition signed by all the university women has been presented to the board of trustees pledging their support towards the erection of a new dormitory for women. Margaret Sears, '22, was chairman of the committee in charge of the movement.

The chapter has been enjoying a week-end visit from the Province President, Mrs. Laurence. The alumnae entertained in the afternoon with a tea in honor of Mrs. Laurence and Lela Bell Davis, Province Vice-President. In the evening Mrs. Laurence gave us a splendid talk on the aims of $\Pi \Phi$ and our duty towards upholding her ideals. Each girl feels better able to "carry on" after the inspiration she has given us.

Teatime in Tibet, the student opera presented by the university men, was thoroughly appreciated by the university audience and is to be presented at the Aryan Grotto in Chicago during the coming vacation.

Charles A. Platt, eminent New York architect, has been visiting the university and is now completing his new campus plans which have recently been accepted by the board of trustees.

Illinois Z is very sorry to have Ruth Coverdale, '23, and Marcella Graham, '23, withdraw from college because of illness and sincerely hopes that they may be here again next fall.

VIRGINIA BAKER.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—October 8

INITIATES

Frances Armstrong, Decatur, Ill.
 Marguerite Chamberlain, Decatur, Ill.
 Helen Crowder, Bethany, Ill.
 Ruth Hamman, Decatur, Ill.
 Margaret Lanigan, Streator, Ill.
 Mabel Nottingham, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
 Virginia Reed, Monticello, Ill.
 Dorothy Shorb, Decatur, Ill.
 Alsace Sullivan, Decatur, Ill.
 Geneva Tucker, Decatur, Ill.

GRADUATES

Lois Engleman, A.B., 919 N. Raynor Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 Marian Houghton, A.B., Tallula, Ill.
 Kathryn Kline, B.S., Leroy, Ill.
 Esther Reaich, B.S., 609 Clinton Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Maurita Shafer, A.B., Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. Laurence, the Province President, spent a few days with Illinois H during the early part of April. Her splendid ideas have been of great value in the development of chapter life. During Mrs. Laurence's visit, two patronesses gave a luncheon at the Hotel Orlando.

The chapter is happy to announce the initiation of ten freshmen and the pledging of two girls, Katherine Priestley of Monticello and Twila Miller of Decatur, soon after the beginning of the second semester.

The formal dinner dance was given April 1. The ballroom was transformed into *Le Jardin Fantastique*. On the Monday preceding the dance, the patronesses were entertained at a Dutch Chocolate at the chapter house.

The scholarship rating for last year which has been made public this semester, has placed Illinois H at the top of the list of fraternities, with an average of 2.754. Seven members are honor students and two are high honor



ILLINOIS ETA

First row, left to right: Margaret Dewein, Margaret Lanigan, Helen Crowder, Geneva Tucker, Marguerite Chamberlain, Frances Armstrong.

Second row: Alsace Sullivan, Helen McDonald, Miriam Houghton, Kathryn Kline, Lois Engleman, Helen Hayes.

Third row: Maurita Shafer, Thelma Scott, Elizabeth Landon, Esther Reaich, Mabel Nottingham, Irma Beall.

Fourth row: Ruth Hamman, Blanche Fulton, Helen Alice Robinson, Aileen Omer, Vida Thompson, Dorothy Shorb.

students—Maurita Shafer, '22, and Lois Engleman, '22, who have the highest scholastic standing in the senior class.

Many Pi Phis have received prominent places in activities this semester. Kathryn Kline, '22, received the \$50 prize offered by the *Woman's Home Companion* for the best house plan submitted by the Millikin house construction class. These plans will appear soon in that magazine. Pictures of Blanche Fulton, '23, who has been voted the most beautiful girl and Lois Engleman, '22, the most popular girl, will appear in a feature section of the 1923 *Millidek*. Thelma Scott, '24, was elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and also editor-in-chief of the 1924 *Millidek*. Elizabeth Landon, '24, is president of the recently organized home economics club as well as a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Helen Hayes, '23, will edit the weekly publication, the *Decaturian*, for 1923. Miriam Houghton, '22, was a member of the all-star basketball team. Geneva Tucker, '25, had one of the leading parts in the play given by the American Legion of Decatur. Lois Engleman, '22, was a delegate to the student conference at Washington, D. C. Five of our girls are in the girls' glee club.

The combined efforts of the English and history departments have brought us many exceptionally fine lecturers, among them Dr. W. E. Dodd and Percy Boynton, both of the University of Chicago. Lew Sarett, the poet, concluded the English lecture course, and the Conservatory of Music was able to bring the Zoellner Quartet.

Baseball is being received with more enthusiasm than it has for several years past. The prospects of a good team promise many victories for Millikin. The dramatic club and art guild, working in conjunction, have transformed one of the art rooms into the Little Theatre where a series of plays have been given.

This year has been an exceedingly satisfactory one for Illinois H. It was able to initiate all but one of the pledges. The scholarship has been very good. Many important offices in school activities are held by Pi Phis, but the chapter is stressing this point even more. The chapter is well pleased with the house which is located just across the drive west of the campus. With the exception of one, all out of the out-of-town girls are living at the house. The chapter is most fortunate in having Miss Lockett as chaperon again this year, although she had planned a trip abroad. House government is in the hands of a senior committee, with which the twelve house girls have coöperated with splendid spirit. In spite of the fact that five seniors are leaving the chapter this June, a capable group of younger girls remains and Illinois H. anticipates as favorable a year as she is wishing for her sister chapters in $\Pi B \Phi$.

ESTHER REAICH.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1868)

Pledge Day—October 1, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 18, 1922)

Norine Becker, '25, Salem, Iowa
 Maurine Colliver, '25, Bloomfield, Iowa
 Mildred Copeland, '24, Batavia, Iowa
 Esther Kudobe, '25, Salem, Iowa
 Jeanette Mitchell, '23, Ottumwa, Iowa
 Madge Smith, '24, Bonapart, Iowa
 Vella Starkweather, '24, Ft. Madison, Iowa

GRADUATES

June Berry, B.S., Burlington, Iowa
 Sadie Callen, B.S., Centerville, Iowa
 Esther Gilbert, B.A., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
 Edith Whiting, B.A., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Spring is here! The old college library seems deserted because of the number who are taking the course in campus.

Iowa A is nearing the close of a very successful year. The initiates are proving themselves worthy of the arrow and the chapter is expecting much of them in the future. In scholarship the members are progressing. Socially they have enjoyed many pleasant parties and cooky-shines. In activities $\Pi B \Phi$ has been well represented and successful. Edith Davidson has been elected Y. W. C. A. president for the coming year. Isabel McFerran is the new president of the W. A. A. association.

Initiation was a quiet affair this year because of sickness and quarantine; nevertheless, the beautiful initiation ceremony had the usual impressiveness. The chapter was sorry not to have Miss Hawkins, Province President, present, but it seemed impossible.

A Panhellenic party is to be held in May. Each women's fraternity is to give a stunt. $\Pi B \Phi$ is using an idea which the convention delegate brought from Charlevoix.

Wesleyan has had a splendid year in athletics and other activities, though a feeling of sadness was recently thrown over the college by the death of one of the faculty, Professor Norwood, and also by the death of one of the students. Prospects are fine for next year and a large enrollment seems assured. A plan has been made by the biology department to plant a number of new trees on the campus. Each organization is given the opportunity of selecting and setting out the tree as a memorial. $\Pi B \Phi$ has chosen the ginkgo tree which it hopes, may furnish cool shade for future Pi Phis. Another new acquisition on the campus is a very clever looking martin house with thirty-six rooms.

Two families of martins have moved in, in spite of the fact that the house has been in readiness only a week.

ELIZABETH HUGHES.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Pledge Day—September 30, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 31, 1922)

Irma Brasher, '25, Indianola, Iowa
 Martha Buxton, '25, Indianola, Iowa
 Catharine Carpenter, '25, Indianola, Iowa
 Margaret Cole, '25, Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Helen Dosh, '25, Stuart, Iowa
 Clara Hall, '25, Truro, Iowa
 Lavone Hamilton, '25, Shenandoah, Iowa
 Harriet Henderson, '25, Indianola, Iowa
 Margaret Kern, '25, Norwalk, Iowa
 Helen Sawyers, '24, Greenfield, Iowa
 Elizabeth Wright, '25, Bedford, Iowa

GRADUATES

Dorothea Edwards, A.B., Indianola, Iowa
 Anna Mary Noble, A.B., Indianola, Iowa
 Effie Noble, B.S., Indianola, Iowa
 Mildred Meek, School of Business, Indianola, Iowa
 Louise Peasley, School of Business, Indianola, Iowa

College life for the year begins with a "get acquainted week" followed by a two weeks' membership campaign for the fraternities. At the end of that time $\Pi B \Phi$ starts a campaign to get work well organized and up to date. The chapter social life as a fraternity is rather limited, for it seems that too many fraternity functions intensify the anti-fraternity feeling. As a result the policy this year has been more all-college and fewer organization functions. The anti-fraternity feeling seems somewhat lessened at present. The fraternities have made an effort to find the root of the trouble, to correct false impressions, and make an improvement within their own organizations. Miss Hawkins's suggestions have been a great help to us in this respect. Simpson is broadening her scope along all lines, is extending several departments, and at the same time is making her scholarship requirements higher.

The glee clubs and the conservatory orchestra are starting through the state on tours which are to cover a period of two weeks. The orchestra contains many fine musicians and shows the effect of splendid training.

The chapter is very sorry that Mary Alexander, senior in music and pianist in the orchestra, who is unusually talented, has had to drop her work and go home because of ill health.

The chapter hopes to have Dr. Matzke present for the Founders' Day celebration. As a finale to the events of the day the chapter plans a cooky-shine with the alumnae and an evening of rollicking fun. Another and the biggest social event of the year is spring formal. There is only one really formal party during the entire year, and this May seems to be the month of parties, for the calendar is full. On the Saturday of Commencement week comes the alumnae breakfast for all Pi Phis in the city at that time. At this time a bracelet is presented to the best all-round freshman girl, showing the most development, being most democratic, showing the best record for campus activities and scholarship. Of course it is a matter of much interest and speculation as to who will be the next wearer of the bracelet.

One of the greatest joys of the year has been the fact that the chapter house has been refinished and redecorated from top to bottom. All of us have a soothed feeling every time we go into the house.

The group rankings for the first semester show that $\Pi \Phi$ leads with even a greater margin than before. The girls are holding their own in activities as well as in scholarship. $\Pi \Phi$ has two representatives in $\Pi K \Delta$, the honorary forensic fraternity, which held its convention here a few weeks ago, one of whom was in inter-collegiate debate and the other of whom represented Simpson in oratory. Representation is better, however, in musical, literary, and athletic lines than in forensics.

CHRISTINE A. GREER.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Pledge Day—October 15, 1921

GRADUATES

Dorothy Beam, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Irene Bickle, B.S. in L. A.
 Frances Dewell, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Ruth Greenwaldt, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Annie Jenkins, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Gladys Johnson, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Helena Mahanke, B.S. in Industrial Science.
 Alice McCarthy, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Louise Otis, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Dorothy Proctor, B.S. in H. Ec.
 Helen Secor, B.S. in H. Ec.

Every member of the chapter returned after spring vacation except Elosia Coffin of Indianola. Irene Bickel, who was not here in the winter, has returned to finish her collegiate work, preparatory to graduation. Ethel Dowell and Dorothy Proctor are also back in college this quarter.

The chapter is anxiously awaiting initiation day, which will be set by the college, so that the pledges may become actives. Since the last letter it has pledged Ethel Butcher of Chicago.

On February 18, the chapter gave a masquerade party at the house. A prize was awarded for the best costume, and flash light pictures were taken for the *Bomb*, the college annual.

The year has been not only successful but profitable as well. Various members of the faculty have given talks at the house after dinner on certain nights of the week. Discussion centers have been held with a leader from the college and the chapter has come into closer touch with the alumnæ. Time has been given to fraternity study and the upper classmen have given a course of systematic fraternity study to the pledges at their weekly meetings at the house.

Helen Secor is chairman of the senior invitation committee and business manager of the May Fete. Marcella Dewell has been elected treasurer of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, honorary journalistic fraternity. Clara Jordan has been elected president of the same organization and has been appointed as one of the delegates to attend a $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ convention in Chicago April 15 and 16. Anna Dowell has charge of several committees for the May Fete, Margarethe Wilson is assistant business manager of the May Fete and Harriett Tilden has a part in the junior class play. Marcella Dewell has had charge of a campaign for the *Iowa Homemaker*, the home economics magazine.

CLARA JORDAN.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 25, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 26, 1922)

Nelle Barnes, Oskaloosa, Iowa
 Katherine Barnes, Des Moines, Iowa
 Louise Bowe, Sioux City, Iowa
 Katherine Cox, Rock Rapids, Iowa
 Doris Dayton, Iowa City, Iowa
 Marion Ferguson, Charles City, Iowa
 Lyndall Ives, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Violetta Lindeman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Dorothy Scarborough, Oakdale, Iowa
 Ellen Shope, Des Moines, Iowa

GRADUATES

Maude Adams, B.A., Des Moines, Iowa
 Edith Archer, B.A., Sheldon, Iowa
 Regina Des Jardins, B.A., Denver, Colo.
 Grace Gilmore, B.A., Iowa City, Iowa
 Lorna Ludwick, B.S., Belleville, Kan.
 Geraldine E. Mars, B.A., Iowa City, Iowa
 Helen Rinker, B.A., Sioux City, Iowa

Harriet Scroggs, B.A., Indianola, Iowa
Maurine Wallace, B.A., Des Moines, Iowa

Iowa Z is happy to present its new members, who are continuing to make it as proud of them as initiates, as it was when they were pledges.

Iowa University has had a most successful year, with an enrollment of over six thousand. In the fall, it captured the Big Ten Conference championship in football. New buildings are constantly being added to our campus. The campaign for Iowa Memorial Union has been conducted quite successfully this spring. $\Pi B \Phi$ pledged over two thousand dollars and is one hundred per cent for the union.

Campus activities claim a great number of Pi Phis as supporters. Beatrice Pentony was elected to $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, honorary journalistic fraternity. Maude Adams, '22, Lyndall Ives, '26, Katherine Cox, '26, and Beatrice Pentony, '25, were elected to university players. Audrey Koiner, '23, was chairman of the W. A. A. vaudeville which was given at the Englert Theatre, February 28; Lorna Ludwick, '22, was publicity manager; Geraldine Mars, '22, directed the orchestra and accompanied the show; and Regina Des Jardins, '22, danced a clever Chinese dance in a beautiful costume which her sister, Mrs. W. R. Russell, had just brought back to her from China. Mrs. Russell is one of our new patronesses. The others are Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. John McClintock, and Mrs. A. J. Feeney.

Iowawa, the annual spring festival, is now taking up everyone's attention and as usual women's organizations will compete for the cup offered for the most beautiful float bearing a May Queen and retinue. The $\Pi B \Phi$ annual spring dance will be given in May in the open air pavillion at the city park. Founders' Day was observed with a banquet at the chapter house, with the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids alumnae and the patronesses celebrating with the chapter.

The seniors are glad to be getting their degrees, but they find it hard to suppress the ache in their hearts when they realize that soon they are "no longer a student at college."

GERALDINE E. MARS.

MISSOURI ALPHA—MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1899)

Pledge Day—September 3, 1921

GRADUATES

Madge Carey, B.S., 204 South Pine, Nowata, Okla.
Ruth Hagaman, A.B., Ranger, Tex.
Lillie Harrison, A.B., Steelville, Mo.
Margaret King, A.B., 921 East Walnut, Springfield, Mo.
Louise Lacy, M.A., 2621 Folsom St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Sarah Molony, A.B., 207 North 7th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Helen Naylor, A.B., 101 Stewart Road, Columbia, Mo.

Elizabeth Smiley, B.S., 503 Bonner Ave., Tyler, Tex.
Queen Smith, B. J., 501 Rollins St., Columbia, Mo.
Zelle Whitmarsh, A.B., Texarkana, Ark.

With final examinations beginning this week, and the end of college so close at hand, Missouri A is taking many backward glances over this rapidly fading year, reviewing her various activities, and planning for greater improvement next year. The chapter has centered attention on campus activities this year, and it cannot help feeling that it has progressed materially in that field. Prospects for next year are also good, because of a number of offices which $\Pi \Phi$ members will hold.

Missouri A had a great advantage this year in having Dr. Edith Matzke as a member of the university faculty, and has very much enjoyed working with her on the Health Program and feels that the chapter has made a wonderful start in that direction.

$\Pi B \Phi$ will be well represented on the campus when college opens next fall, because it has two members of women's student government council, Mary Virginia Doerschuk, secretary, and Marjorie Harbaugh, representative from the junior class; the secretary of the senior class, Geraldine Harper; the women's editor of the *Savitar*, U. Year Book, Marjorie Harbaugh; a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Mildred Sturges, who is also a member and newly elected treasurer of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization; two new pledges, Eugenia Dodd and Marjorie Harbaugh, $\Gamma A X$, women's honorary advertising fraternity; Eugenia is also a member of Mallett Press Club, another honorary journalism organization, and Helen Naylor is a new member of $A Z \Pi$, honorary Spanish fraternity. Another honor won by a $\Pi \Phi$ is the prize for the best May Day pageant which was written by Eugenia Dodd and will be presented at the spring festival. Five of our girls took part in the women's glee club concert, April 4. Zelle Whitmarsh was a member of the committee for the Panhellenic dance given in Jesse Hall, April 9, and Mary Virginia Doerschuk has been elected to membership in The Daubers, an honorary organization of art students. Zelle has been chosen to be one of the attendants of the May Queen at the Spring Festival.

The chapter has been very busy socially for the past three months. The "Friday the Thirteenth" dance, a fantasy in black and white, was voted one of the cleverest parties of the year.

Mothers' Week-end, March 24, 25, 26, eleven mothers from out of town were the chapter's guests. There are ten mothers of active Pi Phi living in Columbia, so Missouri A feels that the plan was a success, and hopes to make it an annual affair. The Sigma Nus, who were also entertaining their mothers, gave a formal reception Friday night, and we reciprocated with a tea Saturday afternoon. The Columbia $\Pi \Phi$ alumnae entertained the mothers at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Country Club. Before they left on Sunday the out-of-town mothers presented the chapter with a beautiful floor lamp, and yesterday came a wonderful silver basket from the town mothers.

The next week-end the freshmen invited the upper classmen to a presumable picture show party. The latter had forgotten that it was April first, but the

freshmen soon reminded them by announcing, after all had gathered, (in spite of many seeming mishaps) at the theater, that they had planned, not a picture show party, but a charming informal afternoon dance at the chapter house. They kept their secret well, and the surprise was a complete one.

To Founders' Day banquet a gratifyingly large number of alumnæ returned, some of whom had not been to the chapter house for several years. Many pleasant memories were revived by the visitors, while the active chapter received many new inspirations from the loyalty and the enthusiasm of the alumnæ. The Founders' Day Banquet at the Daniel Boone Tavern on Saturday night was a very impressive one with its eighty Pi Phis, the appropriate toasts from the representatives of the different classes, a talk from the Province President, and the passing of the loving cup.

During her stay Miss Hawkins held a wonderfully delightful conference, met the new officers for next year, and inspired them to carry out their duties faithfully next year, and to work with her in furthering the interests and perfection of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. J. C. Jones gave a tea at the president's home on the campus for the visiting Pi Phis and the active chapter.

Before leaving, the alumnæ pledged the active chapter some very substantial help in building the new sleeping porch, to be completed by next fall.

In April the chapter had the beautiful installation of officers and farewell service. It was very impressive indeed, and made the seniors, especially, realize more than ever how much they are leaving behind when they go out of the chapter.

LILLIE HARRISON.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—September 22, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 1, 1922)

- Roberta Bryars, '25, 5024 Raymond Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Mildred Cass, '23, 104 Hillcrest Rd., Berkeley, Cal.
- Alice Cullinane, '24, 5323 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Virginia Gorin, '25, 5249 Raymond Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Marian Hixson, '25, 412 Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
- Marian Martin, '24, 4509 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- Dorothy White, '23, 6909 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

(Initiated April 5, 1922)

- Edith Barnidge, '25, 4971 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- Alice Clifford, '25, 925 Beach Ave., St. Louis Mo.
- Adelaide Hodgson, '24, Minonk, Ill.
- Martha Meyer, '25, 14 Hanley Road, Clayton, Mo.
- Virginia Miller, '25, 421 Woodlawn, Webster Groves, Mo.



MISSOURI BETA

Top row, left to right: Roberta Bryars, Aileen Stephenson, Ruth Martin, Alice Philipson, Dorothy White, Sophie Dubuque, Doris Loy, Marian Martin.
Third row: Marian Hixson, Virginia Gorin, Margaret Steele, Alice Hager, Thelma Madill, Edith Lange, Virginia Richardson, Alice Cullinane.
Second row: Judith Healey, Genevieve Orear, Helen Staudinger, Gayle Anderson, Aimee Elise Meyer, Dorothy Wiggins, Estelle Leiber, Martha Barnidge.
Bottom row: Margaret Hermann, Ethel Hope, Mildred Petring, Marie Stifel, Mary Woods.

Dorothy Snodgrass, '25, 5601 Washington Court, St. Louis, Mo.
 Eleanor Williams, '25, 5500 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GRADUATES

Gayle Anderson, A.B., 5053 Minerva Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Martha Barnidge, A.B., 4971 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
 Elizabeth Bradshaw, A.B., 5130 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
 Sophie Dubuque, A.B., 4346 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
 Estelle Leiber, A.B., 2000 Nebraska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Doris Loy, A.B., 2908 Accomac Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Thelma Madill, A.B., Westmoreland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
 Aimee Elsie Meyer, A.B., 3252 Longfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
 Mildred Petring, A.B., 6 Washington Terrace, St. Louis, Mo.
 Aileen Stephenson, A.B., Springfield, Mo.
 Marie Stifel, A.B., 2007 Herbert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The aim of the chapter life during this year has been twofold: to mold in the individual members a sense of unity with and obligation toward the national fraternity and to reflect this spirit on the Quad in a coöperative way by taking an active interest in university affairs. This aim has been greatly developed by the helpfulness of Miss Hawkins, our Province President, during her recent visit with us. It was a very great pleasure to entertain Miss Hawkins and an inspiration to know her.

Success in this work can best be measured by specific achievements. In fraternity matters, the chapter has adopted a scheme to raise money for the Settlement School in order to increase the appropriation it has already made. It has also entered upon a new system of supervised study for the fraternity freshmen in order to raise scholarship. It is a matter of regret that by graduation Missouri B will lose the valuable leadership with which the senior members have served the chapter. However, this loss will be compensated for in some degree by the splendid initiates who have already entered actively into the chapter life.

As for university affairs, the members of Missouri B have made the influence of $\Pi B \Phi$ felt in all the spheres of university life. Margaret Hermann, '24, has been elected Hatchet Queen. Margaret Steele, '24, has been given the lead in the May Day play, in which many other Pi Phis will have minor parts. Louise Riley, '23, has been elected president of the women's glee club, and a member of the 1922-23 Y. W. C. A. cabinet, of which Ethel Hope, '23, is also a member. Lastly, three Pi Phis have been elected representatives to women's council for next year: Ethel Hope, '23, Margaret Steele, '24, and Helen Petring, '25, a pledge.

It is a matter of great pride to all Washington students and alumnae that the university has entered upon a period of expansion. In March, the opening of the new swimming pool was marked by a magnificent water carnival, in which several Pi Phis participated. In March also, the ground was broken for the erection of the new building for the school of Law. Both buildings are the gifts of friends of the university.

At present, Missouri B is anticipating with pleasure the banquet by which the active members and the alumnae will celebrate Founders' Day on April 29. On April 22, the fraternities at Washington University will give a Panhellenic bridge and on May 6, $\Pi B \Phi$ will entertain the students of Washington University with a tea.

ETHEL HOPF.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered January 9, 1914)

Pledge Day—November 18, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 13, 1922)

Katherine Diffenderfer, Springfield, Mo.
 Mary Burton George, Springfield, Mo.
 Hester Haymes, Marshfield, Mo.
 Helen Johnson, Springfield, Mo.
 Jessie Kump, Springfield, Mo.
 Thelma Mathews, Monett, Mo.
 Helen Mayes, Springfield, Mo.
 Nadie Lee Mehlin, Chelsea, Okla.
 Gladys Owen, Republic, Mo.
 Helen Jo Roop, St. Louis, Mo.
 Marie Summers, Springfield, Mo.
 Ethel Williams, Iberia, Mo.

GRADUATES

Marion Bissett, A.B., 808 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.
 Josephine Chandler, A.B., Ash Grove, Mo.
 Vivian Grove, A.B., 851 N. Grant St., Springfield, Mo.
 Matilda Jordan, A.B., 729 N. Main St., Springfield, Mo.
 Marjorie Murray, A.B., Virginia Apts., E. Elm St., Springfield, Mo.
 Mary Purselley, A.B., 715 N. Main St., Springfield, Mo.
 Carol Thompson, A.B., Woodland Cottage, Drury Campus, Springfield, Mo.

Missouri Γ is very much excited over moving into its home. All women's fraternities have until this time had a room in the administration building on the campus. $\Pi \Phi$ is the first women's fraternity to take the initiative to secure a room off the campus. The faculty seems pleased, and the chapter is very happy. It had a "room-warming" spread the day after it moved.

The chapter was very much inspired by Miss Hawkins' visit, and enjoyed her so much. Missouri Γ is looking forward, as well as backward, to Miss Onken's visit April 21, and feels extremely fortunate that she will be here for Founders' Day banquet.

The chapter has adopted recently a point system, requiring each girl to attend two college activities a week.

A rummage sale was held in April, the proceeds of which were sent to the Settlement School.

The girls have been very active in the dramatic club. Pi Phis have had leading parts in most of the plays.

MARION BISSETT.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—September 19

INITIATES

(Initiated March 23, 1922)

Ellen Frances Bradshaw, Omaha, Neb.
 Verla Becker, Plattsmouth, Neb.
 Elizabeth Condon, Omaha, Neb.
 Dorothy Davis, Lincoln, Neb.
 Juvanta Harper, Omaha, Neb.
 Elizabeth Johnson, York, Neb.
 Jeanet Mirrick, Lincoln, Neb.
 Louise Ortman, Omaha, Neb.
 Edith Replogle, Shenandoah, Iowa
 Dorothy Sprague, York, Neb.
 Helen Stoltenberg, Omaha, Neb.
 Phyllis Unthank, Lincoln, Neb.

GRADUATES

Helen Boylan, B.A., Dennison, Iowa
 Merle Malchow, B.A., West Point, Neb.
 Isabel Pearsall, B. S., Omaha, Neb.

Nebraska B has enjoyed one of its most successful and happy years. The house has been filled all year, only two dropping out. Although it seems that at times things were sad and dark, especially at the time of our former house-mother's death, Mrs. Eberly, still we believe that sorrows and joys shared together only help us to be drawn closer together and make the bonds of $\Pi \Phi$ even stronger. The chapter argued for some time whether elaborate membership campaigning in the spring was profitable, but it has decided fully that it is. $\Pi B \Phi$ pledged five wonderful girls and already they have shown by their unusual talents that they will make wonderful Pi Phis. There will be a party for Lincoln girls directly after college is over for which we are all planning to stay over, as we did last year.

Nebraska B was very glad to have the Province President, Mrs. Maryelenor Fraser, pay the chapter a visit in March. She was formerly one of the alumnae and it seemed very natural to have her here. Mrs. Fraser left the chapter inspired and gave it many helpful suggestions.

All of the girls are kept very busy this year with work on the campus. All have been trying to do their share in university activities. Along with the Y. W. C. A. work two girls, Laurine Oetgen and Myra Lunner, have been doing work in the Mexican settlement district, teaching the Mexican women our language. Margaret Lanham has been making favors and decorations for parties. Isabel Pearsall and Dorothy Sprague are taking leading parts in the Kosmet Club play, given by university students.

Since the college year is almost over, it is with regret that the girls realize that some will not be back next year. Three girls receive their degrees and several receive certificates to teach. The chapter hopes that next year will be as successful as this one has proved to be.

MYRA LUNNER.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Pledge Day—September 15

INITIATES

(Initiated March 25, 1922)

Maude Albright, Leavenworth, Kan.
 Alice Griesa, Lawrence, Kan.
 Lucinda Griffith, San Diego, Cal.
 Nadine Irwin, Anthony, Kan.
 Leota Nuttle, Wichita, Kan.
 Marian Parmenter, Pratt, Kan.
 Ruth Ohmer, Wichita, Kan.
 Caroline Redmond, Kansas City, Mo.
 Elizabeth Sifers, Iola, Kan.
 Agnes Robertson, Kansas City, Kan.
 Esther Wolcott, Hutchinson, Kan.

GRADUATES

Irene Boyer, A.B., 4250 Jefferson, Kansas City, Mo.
 Dorothy Stanley, A.B., 1236 Oread, Lawrence, Kan.
 Esther Wolcott, A.B., Hutchinson, Kan.

(Graduate Fall, 1921)

Helen Thurston Coghill, A.B., 319 First St. S. E., Mason City, Iowa

An inspiring visit from Mrs. Fraser, new H Province President, started the new semester wonderfully for Kansas A. Then the chapter was fortunate enough to have May Keller herself here for dinner not long ago, when she slipped away from a banquet given for the rest of the visiting delegates from the Kansas City convention of the American Association of University Women.

Since March 25 there are eleven fine new $\Pi \Phi$ s, all of them happy and enthusiastic over their shining arrows. Kansas A announces the pledging of Bernice Blair, Belton, Mo.; Winona Thompson, Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Charlotte Aiken, Kansas City, Mo.

With two girls, Nestor Moore and Bernice Blair, on the all-university basketball team and $\Pi B \Phi$ coming to the semi-finals in the intra-mural basketball tournament the chapter is well represented in athletics. Nestor Moore was K. U.'s delegate to the national W. A. A. conference in Boulder. Leona Baumgartner, also newly elected vice-president of woman's student government association and president of house presidents' council, has been chosen as the representative from K. U. to the national Y. W. C. A. convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Irene Boyer and Dorothy Stanley are in the senior play.

The girls new in Kansas A have also been busy in student activities. $T \Sigma$, dancing fraternity, recently initiated Marion Reid and Lucinda Griffith. Ruth Ohmer is on the first cabinet for Y. W. C. A. for next year and Alice Griesa is just retiring from this year's second cabinet. Charlotte Aiken is a member of Quill, honorary literary society.

The whole student body is just recovering from the spring epidemic of politics and is trying to make a last run for better scholarship. The million dollar drive for a memorial stadium and a Kansas union building is to be completed among all the alumni by June 1. With the stadium just across from the house the chapter has a constant reminder of what great achievements can come from true loyalty.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered June, 1915)

Pledge Day—September 17, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated March 4, 1922)

Elizabeth Bressler, '25, Manhattan, Kan.
 Elizabeth Coons, '25, Manhattan, Kan.
 Virginia Deal, '25, Kansas City, Mo.
 Eleanor Dempsey, '25, Manhattan, Kan.
 Lucile Martin, '25, Clay Center, Kan.
 Annie Laurie Moore, '25, Nowata, Okla.
 Esther Otto, '25, Riley, Kan.
 Eva Timmons, '25, Riley, Kan.
 Hortense Watkins, '23, Lyons, Kan.

(Initiated March 19, 1922)

Mary Higinbotham, '25, Manhattan, Kan.
 Jean Frances Middleton, '25, Manhattan, Kan.
 Corinne Smith, '25, Topeka, Kan.

GRADUATES

Hortense Caton (Mrs. G. S.), Jennings, B.S., Coffeyville, Kan.
 Jean Hanna, B.S., Clay Center, Kan.
 Bonnie Jean Moore, B.S., Nowata, Okla.
 Helen Thayer, B.S., Orange, Cal.

Shortly after the last chapter letter was written, Kansas B had a splendid visit from Mrs. Fraser, the new Province President. While she was here the chapter held a reception which gave her an opportunity to meet girls from other college groups. Mrs. Fraser suggested a plan for a province house-party to be held in Colorado this summer, and if the plan works out it will be a wonderful thing for Pi Phi in this province.

The mid-year initiation was followed by a cooky-shine. The town alumnae were out almost one hundred per cent strong. Nine of the freshmen were initiated March 4 and the other three March 29. The annual spring party will be on April 21, and the week following, the Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Gillette Hotel.

The finances of the house have been handled very carefully this year and the chapter has been able to buy many new things that the house needed. The Kansas City alumnae club sent a gift of \$75 which paid for papering the downstairs rooms and halls upstairs. This is one of our biggest improvements. A new divan was the gift of alumnae, the chapter has bought two new rugs, and the freshmen presented a mahogany gate leg table as their gift to the house. The chapter is planning, further, to extend the wall of the living room to the east so that there will be more space for entertaining. The lawn has been spaded up, fertilized and sown with blue grass and clover. The bath rooms have been enamelled and papered. In fact the whole house is fairly breathing the spirit of spring.

Three of the girls have received class honors and were made members of Nix, senior honorary, and Prix, junior honorary, societies. They were Helen Thayer, Jean Moore and Faith Martin. This is in recognition for services rendered and activity on the hill. Jean Moore also made Φ K Φ , national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Π Φ has representatives on all the class swimming teams and now that the baseball season is at hand, there will be some girls who will make the class baseball teams.

The past year has been a most successful year for Π Φ . The chapter pledged the new girls that it wanted so badly; the high standing of Kansas B in scholarship on the hill and in the province added to our joy; and the congeniality of everyone in the chapter, coupled with the honor of winning Aggie Pop, makes this year one to be looked back upon with great pleasure. A great many of the girls are coming back to college next year and with a strong group of seniors the chapter hopes for a repetition of this year's success.

JULIA JOHNSON.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered September 8, 1910)

Pledge day—December 5, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated April 8, 1922)

Genevieve Rice, '25, Douglas, Wyo.

Thora Slade, '25, Casper, Wyo.

Margaret O'Neil, '24, Big Piney, Wyo.
 Nancy Jones, '25, Laramie, Wyo.
 Ruth Kimball, '25, Casper, Wyo.
 Lucille Barry, '24, Fort Collins, Colo.
 Elizabeth Hefferon, '25, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Margaret Potter, '25, Douglas, Wyo.
 Bernice Appleby, '25, Laramie, Wyo.
 Achsa Jane Powell, '24, Jireh, Wyo.

GRADUATES

Grace Gambill, B.A., Care Prof. R. Smith, U. of Wyo., Laramie, Wyo.
 Lois H. King, B.A., Laramie, Wyo.
 Mary Maynard, B.A., Laramie, Wyo.

The ten new initiates are a very worth while addition to the chapter. During their pledge days they maintained a high standard of scholarship and proved themselves in every way truly worthy of the arrows which they now wear.

Margaret Potter, Thora Slade, and Mabel Jane Witt have already made for themselves names in dramatics. Besides being in other plays, these three had important rôles in Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, presented by the associated students. They now have almost enough points for membership in $\Theta A \Phi$, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Mary Maynard was one of two candidates accepted for membership into American College Quill Club this spring. Ida Ward and Velma Beaumont have been elected to membership in $\Phi \Upsilon O$ honorary home economics fraternity.

High school week, held March 13-18 is always one of the most important events of the college year. Representatives of high schools from all over the state gather for five days at the university where they compete in basketball and various academic subjects. Younger brothers and sisters, old high school friends, the excitement of the contests—all combine to make this one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. The underlying purpose of this week is to give the younger boys and girls a chance to see the university and interest them in attending here when they finish high school. On Friday afternoon the chapter entertained at a tea given for the visiting girls and their chaperons.

The most outstanding change in the university this year has been the establishment of a law school. With an excellent faculty and a large appropriation for a library, the law school will soon be on an equal footing with the best.

Wyoming A feels that this has been a particularly successful year in every respect. Continued effort to place the chapter high in the esteem of faculty, fellow students, and townspeople has met with a certain degree of success and of course this effort has also resulted in development within the chapter. The chapter has been more than fortunate in having as house mother Mrs. Wright, the ARROW Editor's mother, with an alumna, Bertha White, as chaperon, and it is largely due to the loyal help of these two that the goal of Wyoming A has been realized.

ISLA V. DAVIES.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated January 28, 1922)

- Helen Burger, '25, 1137 Pleasant, Boulder, Colo.
 Nina Craig, '25, 1146 Pleasant, Boulder, Colo.
 Juliamary Hastings, '25, 1212 E. Colfax, Denver, Colo.
 Georgina Lewis, '25, 507 N. 8th, Rocky Ford, Colo.
 Lois Longshore, '25, Bucknuw, Wyo.
 Helen Rees, '25, 1049 Humboldt, Denver, Colo.
 Dorothy Thompson, '25, Walsenburg, Colo.
 Helen Sprecher, '23, New Castle, Wyo.
 Sarah Wendelken, '25, 1375 Fillmore, Denver, Colo.
 Helen Williams, '23, 316 W. 9th, Pueblo, Colo.

(Initiated April 1, 1922)

- Eleanor Daly, '25, Carbondale, Colo.
 Edith Eklund, '25, 618 University, Boulder, Colo.
 Mary Larrick, '24, La Salle, Colo.
 Esther McIver, '25, 2749 Franklin, Denver, Colo.

GRADUATES

- Frances Bickley, B.A., Raton, New Mexico.
 Doris Bohn, B.A., 1225 3rd, Longmont, Colo.
 Willa Ferris, B. A., 1054 Elizabeth, Denver, Colo.
 Nellie King, B.A., 1280 Grant, Denver, Colo.
 Mary Belle Nicholson, B.A., 1229 13th St., Boulder, Colo.
 Mary F. Newcomb, B.A., 1101 N. Weber, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Mary A. Scheck, B.A., Olathe, Colo.
 Dorotha Talbert, B.A., 1712 South Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
 Laura Louise White, B.A., 973 14th St., Boulder, Colo.

Spring with all its allurements has invaded the campus. It brings a tinge of sadness when we consider that with its culmination in June, Colorado A is to lose its nine seniors. However, the feeling of sadness is agreeably lessened and one of security and comfort rises at the thought of the new girls, who will in their turn carry on the affairs of the chapter.

Interest in college activities has not waned. Two sophomores have been elected to membership in Hesperia, junior women's honorary society. The next production of the Players' Club will present as its leading lady, Mary Belle Nicholson, supported by a cast in which appears Willa Ferris. Isabel Mason has recently been elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. The Boosters Club is giving its bi-annual operetta, as usual, this spring. Tryouts are being held for it this week.

Some little anti-fraternity sentiment has arisen on the campus during the present year. A branch of the Order of Commons has been established, which

has as its purpose the abolition of all Greek-letter secret societies. It is receiving but little support, however, among the student body, and the situation is in no way serious or critical.

Colorado A is anticipating with much pleasure the celebration of Founders' Day with Colorado B in Denver, on April 29 as is customary. Colorado B has arranged a very interesting program, one feature of which is to be a tea for Mrs. Fraser, President of H Province. Colorado A is planning to attend en masse.

ELEANOR M. NOONAN.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered February 12, 1885)

Pledge Day—November 7, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 18, 1922)

- Jean Auman, 2148 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
 Leona Dunwoody, 1755 High St., Denver, Colo.
 Ruth Hoss, Whitewater, Kan.
 Jessie Kern, 1265 Steele St., Denver, Colo.
 Ava McGrew, Fort Morgan, Colo.
 Norma Mowry, Holyoke, Colo.
 Isabel Pifer, 1214 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
 Katherine Robinson, 1130 So. Franklin St., Denver, Colo.
 Winifred Smith, 1750 Gaylord, St., Denver, Colo.
 Margaret Stewart, 1321 Clayton St., Denver, Colo.
 Natalie Tyler, Durango, Colo.
 Berna Williams, 1120 So. Franklin St., Denver, Colo.
 Dorothy Wilson, 1010 E. 17th Avenue, Denver, Colo.

GRADUATES

- Lorene Allen, A.B., 2055 So. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
 Ruth Brinker, A.B., 691 So. Washington St., Denver, Colo.
 Marion Dickinson, A.B., Eagle, Colo.
 Dorothy Engle, A.B., 2233 So. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
 Eleanor Mead Frantz, A.B., 1839 York St., Denver, Colo.
 Mildred Goldsworthy, A.B., 1021 So. Williams St., Denver, Colo.
 Ruth Powell, A.B., 1648 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
 Ruth Sellers, A.B., 720 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
 Aurelia Trauger, A.B., 1817 Vine St., Denver, Colo.

Commencement takes place June 7. The seniors are anticipating this with both joy and sorrow. Every girl in the class of '22 has gone through college and will have graduated. All nine of these girls have taken an active part in campus activities through their four years in college. During the senior vacation they are expecting to have a house-party in the mountains.

Since the last ARROW Colorado B has thirteen newly-initiated Pi Phis and one new pledge, Gladys Galbreath from Denver.

During spring vacation Colorado B will be hard at work earning money. The bungalow needs painting and some new furniture and each girl has to turn in two dollars and a half toward this fund on the Monday after vacation. Our alumnae have offered to help buy furniture and are going to have a rummage sale next week to earn more money.

Two weeks ago the Province President, Mrs. Fraser, who lives in Denver, visited the university and chapter. Colorado B is planning a tea in her honor on the day it celebrates Founders' Day, April 29. Colorado A will be in Denver that day also, as Colorado B entertains this year.

The chapter is planning a dinner dance up in the mountains on May 12, which will be the last of the social activities of a very busy and successful year for Colorado B.

RUTH POWELL.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day—January 29, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated March 2, 1922)

Helen Alford, '24, Ardmore, Okla.
 Lena Allison, '23, El Reno, Okla.
 Ruth Allison, '23, Talequah, Okla.
 Marilee Brittain, '24, Duncan, Okla.
 Sibyl Callahan, '25, Muskogee, Okla.
 Elinore Ittner, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mathilde Muldrow, '24, Norman, Okla.
 Veroquah Petty, Graduate, Norman, Okla.
 Margaret Richardson, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Helen Shelby, '24, Charleston, Mo.

GRADUATES

Ina Boone, B.A., Purcell, Okla.
 Catherine Gibson, B.A., 505 N. 13th St., Muskogee, Okla.
 Ruth Johnson, B.A., 323½ Keeler, Bartlesville, Okla.
 Catherine Patterson, B.A., 1103 Terrace Blvd., Muskogee, Okla.
 Eloise Sandlin, B.A., 333 D. St. S. W., Ardmore, Okla.
 Clyde Thompson, B.A., Vinita, Okla.

Oklahoma A began the second semester by pledging four girls, Anna Furry of Muskogee, Mary Patton and Elvira Jones of Tulsa, and Georgia Loving of Clinton. They promise to take an active part in college and fraternity life.

At this time of the year student activities are taking up much of our time and interest. To further an interest in student activities in the pledges, the chapter has established a point system. A point is given for each activity that a pledge attends or takes part in and each pledge is required to have seventy-five points before she can be initiated. In the cast chosen for the Junior Burlesque there are four Pi Phis: Ayleen Morris, Dorothy De Freese, Mary Louise Coates, and Sybil Clover. Ayleen Morris was given the leading rôle in *The Bolshevik*, a play presented by the dramatic art students.

Katherine Gibson received an unusual honor recently when she was chosen to be representative to the National French Alliance, which is to meet in New York in May. Several Pi Phis are members of the glee club, which is planning an all-state tour after the Easter holidays. M Φ E, national women's musical fraternity, has granted a charter for a chapter here. Lena Allison is a charter member.

There have been two fellowship fund drives on the campus this semester. One, the Cheadle Fellowship Fund was established for the assistance of American students. The other, the student fellowship fund, is for the relief of the many suffering students in foreign countries. Π B Φ subscribed liberally to these funds and Sibyl Callahan took an active part on the committee for obtaining donations.

At last the chapter has a permanent home in view. At least, it has purchased some beautiful lots facing the campus. In order to raise money each girl in the active chapter wrote personal letters to the alumnae telling our plans for our house and asking their assistance. The chapter is more than grateful for the ready response, particularly when financial conditions have been so uncertain. Besides these letters Oklahoma A published a small paper, *Chapter Chatter*, and mailed one to each alumna. It told the things that Pi Phis were doing and was so successful that the chapter has decided to establish it permanently and publish it five times a year.

Recently Panhellenic made an unusual rule, that no fraternity girl dance with any boy who is drinking and each Panhellenic member pledged herself to see that it is enforced. Π B Φ, holding the presidency, feels an especial duty in keeping this rule.

All mourned the death of Mrs. Taylor, a Π Φ mother, and for many years Π Φ house mother. At the time of her death she was matron at the Masonic Dormitory. The chapter feels that it has lost one of the best Π Φ friends on the campus.

At the present Oklahoma A is looking forward to Founders' Day banquet, to be held with Oklahoma B at Oklahoma City.

CATHERINE PATTERSON.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

(Chartered August 12, 1919)
Pledge Day—September 15, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated February 25, 1922)

Ina Mae Bachaus, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rita Burns, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Frances Campbell, '23, Okmulgee, Okla.
Mildred Maroney, '24, Stillwater, Okla.
Dorothy Miles, '24, Enid, Okla.
Edith Newcomb, '25, Ennis, Texas.
Gladys Pratt, '25, Enid, Okla.
Bernice Stewart, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.

GRADUATES

Zella Bass, B.S., 215 W. Elm St., Enid, Okla.
Mary Edwards, B.S., Medford, Okla.
Hattie Hayman, B.S., Grand Junction, Colo.
Louise Jester, B.S., 112 N. Lowry St., Stillwater, Okla.

This has, indeed, been a splendid year for Oklahoma B and, were it not for the necessity of parting with the dear seniors, the chapter could watch the close of the college year drawing near with a feeling of deep satisfaction rather than regret.

The chapter has successfully accomplished one of its highest aims, which was the improvement of scholarship. $\Pi B \Phi$ ranked first in scholarship among the fraternities on the campus. The $\Pi \Phi$ pledges, too, feel quite elated, having made the highest average among the fraternity pledges.

The pledges entertained the members with a dance January 20, immediately after final examinations, when everyone felt sufficiently relaxed after the extreme mental tension of the preceding weeks to think once more of recreation. Special features of the dance were the handmade programs in the shape of the pledge pin, wine caps for the boys to wear, and blue for the girls, a sparkle dance and a moonlight dance, during which the only light came from a large illuminated arrow, hanging from the ceiling.

The members entertained the pledges with two dinners just before their initiation. One was a mock dinner and the other was a very pretty one, at which all of the active members and the alumnae living in town, were present. There were original place card for the pledges, with humorous verses suggesting particularly disagreeable pledge tasks and pictures to represent the tasks. After a four-course dinner, the pledges gave a clever stunt.

Initiation was held Saturday, February 25. The chapter was glad to have present Ruth Hildreth, Oklahoma A and Helen Klinke, ex-'24.



OKLAHOMA BETA

Top row, left to right: Mrs. W. O. Sundell (chaperon), Louise Jester, Virginia Bagby, Mary Edwards, Zella Bass.

Second row: Hattie Hayman, Vena Kelly, Mary Peebles, Mildred Austin, Ruth Jones.

Third row: Zerma Jones, Bernice Stewart, Frances Campbell, Eugenia Edwards, Edna Rouse.

Fourth row: Gretchen Stark, Maricn Shaw, Dorothy Miles, Cressie Atkinson, Flora Reed.

Fifth row: Ina Mae Bakhaus, Edith Newcomb, Madelaine Bradley, Josephine Hale, Carmelita Edwards.

Bottom row: Cecilia Bouquot, Mildred Maroney, Gladys Pratt, Carrol McConnell.

There will be an entertainment given soon by all of the organizations on the campus, for the purpose of raising funds to help furnish the college trophy room. Each fraternity has been asked to prepare a stunt, of which the eight best will be presented, and a prize will be the reward for the most original. Naturally, $\Pi B \Phi$ is trying to make its stunt one of the best.

The chapter is extremely sorry that it is soon to lose the chaperon, Mrs. W. O. Sundell, who has been with us for nearly two years and has offered us so much assistance in chapter development. Having been initiated into the fraternity, she has been able to do so much more than would otherwise have been possible. She has been entirely unselfish in her constant effort to work for the good of the fraternity. It is with the deepest regret that we think of her departure. The chapter entertained with a tea in her honor, Wednesday, April 12, and presented her with a hammered silver steak plate. Her parting gift to the chapter was some lovely brass candlesticks for the mantel.

Since this is the season for parties, many are being planned by the various class organizations, fraternities, and clubs. The junior-senior Prom, with all of its thrills has been placed in the list of "Good Times We Have Had" only to give its place to the ones to come. The local Panhellenic council is busily making preparations for the "All Girls Party" to be given Saturday afternoon, April 22. The purpose is to become better acquainted with the non-fraternity girls, and to see that every girl comes.

Saturday, April 22, the chapter will give its benefit dance for the Settlement School. It has endeavored to give everyone an idea of the work done by the Settlement School, by showing slides. In this way, it has interested the town people in its work. Among the spring entertainments, are a party for the seniors and a tea for Stillwater High School seniors. Oklahoma B plans to celebrate Founders' Day at Oklahoma City with Oklahoma A and the various alumnae clubs of the state.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is well represented in college activities, each girl taking her share of the responsibility of making the college one of which she may be proud.

Among the gifts received by the chapter recently are two pictures. The Tulsa alumnae club also gave us some very nice linen.

The chapter has carried out this year a definite program, including the program outlined by Grand Council. It has raised its scholarship, and improved its national vision by one hundred per cent. It has just begun strengthening its link in the Pi Phi chain, and is never going to let it weaken. There is ideal house management. The girls have cultivated friendships outside of the fraternity and have been very democratic. The chapter organization has been strong and the results have been beyond expectations. Mrs. Sundell, as chairman of the committee on finance, has saved for the chapter the sum of \$710, which has been invested in a building and loan association. Every girl has signed a note for one hundred dollars, payable within five years after leaving college, and to be invested in a building fund. At present, the chapter has a two years' lease on its present home and owns all the furniture.

RUTH JONES.

ARKANSAS ALPHA— UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered December 29, 1909)

Pledge Day—March 20, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated February 9, 1922)

Rosella Feitz, '24, Fayetteville, Ark.

Jewell Minnis, '24, Roe, Ark.

Doris Quaile, '24, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Lou Lee Smythe, '24, Greenville, Miss.

Lin Neil White, '24, Forrest City, Ark.

(Initiated April 7, 1922)

Frances Sue Edwards, '24, Lonoke, Ark.

Gladys Gibson, '25, Nashville, Ark.

Laura Holmes, '25, Camden, Ark.

Wealthy Johnson, '25, Little Rock, Ark.

Hazeltine Schaaf, '25, Paragould, Ark.

Edith Tedford, '25, Little Rock, Ark.

Louise Turley, '25, Forrest City, Ark.

GRADUATES

Kate Campbell, M.A., Fayetteville, Ark.

Frances MacDougall, Music, Forrest City, Ark.

Lin Neil White, Music, Forrest City, Ark.

Arkansas is busily engaged with plans for a state convention to be held here immediately after Commencement week. A huge celebration in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the university is being planned for Commencement week, and we are expecting a large number of our alumnæ to be here at that time.

Arkansas A is anticipating with a great deal of pleasure, a visit from our Grand President. Miss Onken will be here during the latter part of April and the chapter is impatiently awaiting her arrival.

The Little Rock alumnae club gave the chapter recently two dozen spoons, engraved with the Greek letters $\Pi B \Phi$.

Margaret Earle has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year. She has also been chosen as representative to the Y. W. C. A. convention to be held at Hot Springs, Ark. Lou Lee Smythe holds a position on the cabinet as chairman of the publicity committee. Frances Sue Edwards is a member of the dramatic club, Black Friars.

The chapter has three new pledges: Leta Robinson, Earl, Ark.; Rosella Feitz, Fayetteville, Ark.; and Frances Sue Edwards, Lonoke, Ark.

An arrow set with pearls is offered each semester to the pledge making the highest scholarship record. Lin Neil White, '25, won the arrow given last semester.

On the whole this year has been very successful in many respects. $\Pi B \Phi$ has stood high in scholarship all year and its members have been active in all

college activities and student affairs. The chapter is fortunate in having a house situated near the campus in a most desirable location. The members are all very enthusiastic and expect to continue fraternity work all through summer vacation.

ELIZABETH HAYS.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Pledge Day—October 5

INITIATES

(Initiated April 5, 1922)

Katherine Drake, 1005 West 6th, Austin, Tex.

Helen Harris, Harris Ave., San Angelo, Tex.

Susuan Higgins, Dallas, Tex.

GRADUATES

Isabel Camp, B.A., San Gabriel, Tex.

Mary Cooper, M.A., Abilene, Tex.

Katherine Risher, B.A., 700 N. 12th St., Waco, Tex.

Frances Sleeper, B.A., 810 N. 12th St., Waco, Tex.

Blossom Wooten, B.A., 1800 Lavaca, Austin, Tex.

Nancy Wynne, B.A., Wills Point, Tex.

Many events of interest have happened in Texas A since Christmas. Initiation and the cooky-shine were quite a success. The new living room furniture added to the pleasure of the evening.

The most important event before the close of college will be the visit of the Grand President, Miss Onken. In her honor will be given the most elaborate tea of the year.

The interest of the alumnae club was shown by their decision at their last meeting to give the chapter a Founders' Day picnic.

At the close of the spring term the chapter is planning a $\Pi \Phi$ camp on Lake Austin. It hopes to make this even more enjoyable than the previous ones.

JEAN GUTHRIE.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered June 10, 1916)

Pledge Day—October 3

GRADUATES

Katherine McKemie, B.A., Gainesville, Tex.

Hattie Stokes, B.A., Crockett, Tex.

Texas B has had a very successful year. The chapter has made some progress towards attaining the aims that it set for itself at the beginning of the year. In the first place, the girls have improved their scholarship to a great extent.

From a place, too, near the bottom last year, they have come to second place this year and are all very hopeful of having the honor of standing first this spring term.

The chapter has been well represented in student activities during the year. With a chapter roll of only fifteen, $\Pi B \Phi$ was represented in the choral club, on swimming team, in dramatic club, on student governing board, in Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and among the class officers. The chapter has made some definite plans in regard to securing a chapter house or lodge for next year. On account of the scarcity of available houses on the campus and the rule which was made only last year by the faculty, allowing girls' fraternities to have houses, only one women's fraternity was so fortunate as to be able to secure a house for the past year. But because of the coöperation between the alumnae and the active chapter, the chapter is practically assured that the fraternity hall will be replaced by a home for the coming year.

Miss Onken is going to visit from the twelfth to fifteenth of the month. Needless to say, everyone is very eager for her arrival. All feel that she will furnish just that help and inspiration necessary for the completion of the most successful year which Texas B has yet had.

ELLA KATHRYN PIERCE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—H. SOPHIE NEWCOMB MEMORIAL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge Day—December 17 and April 12

GRADUATES

- Juanita Bass, B.A., 1216 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
 Helen Dymond, B.A., Willspoint, La.
 Pharos Felker, B.A., 88 Eel River Ave., Logansport, Ind.
 Marjorie Hay, B.D., 6035 Prytania St., New Orleans, La.
 Marjorie Kidd, B.A., Ruston, La.
 Amelie May, B.A., 2406 Prytania St., New Orleans, La.
 Gwin Murrell, B.D., Bayou Goula, La.
 Madeleine Villere, B.A., in Education, 1557 Henry Clay Ave.,
 New Orleans, La.

During March and April athletics and debating have been most prominent at Newcomb; beginning with the interclass debates, through the varsity try-outs and then the tri-angular between Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon, and Newcomb. $\Pi \Phi$ was represented in all three, by Wilmer Shields, '23, and Ula Milner, '24. In addition, the latter won the twenty-five dollar prize for being the best speaker at the varsity try-outs. Basketball and baseball have kept both players and spectators busy also.

Many entertainments have been given: the senior party to the faculty, the freshman circus to the juniors, the French Circle plays, *Les Surprises d'Isidore*, and *Les Précieuses Ridicules*, the mandolin-guitar club minstrel, and university campus night. Two benefits have been staged—the Capitol boat dance for the benefit of the alumnae fund, and the week series of rummage sales, etc., for the benefit of Miss Brooks, a Y. W. C. A. worker in China.



LOUISIANA ALPHA

Top row, left to right: Juanita Bass, Helen Dymond, Pharos Felker, Marjorie Hay, Marjorie Kidd.
 Second row: Amelie May, Gwin Murrell, Madeleine Villere, Rose Burgess, Virginia Butler.
 Third row: Elizabeth Craig, Alice deBuys, Dorothy Felker, Frances Hupman, Wilmer Shields.
 Fourth row: Edwa Stewart, Charlotte Adams, Perrine Dixon, Frances Ferguson, Lilah Phillips.
 Fifth row: Elise Roussel, Alice Saunders, Chastine Sprague, Anna Wooten, Ula Milner.
 Bottom row: Mildred Clark, Helen Darrough.

Two important changes in the college are now on foot—the long-hoped-for gymnasium is at last under construction, and plans are being made for the incorporation in the college schedule of a regular assembly hour for speakers and entertainers. The first edition of *Cafe Brulo*, a humorous magazine similar to the *Widow*, *Punch Bowl*, etc., made its appearance in April. Helen Dymond, '22, $\Pi \Phi$, is managing editor.

Elections of 1922-23 officers have been going on for some time. The student body president is Wilmer Shields, $\Pi \Phi$. The editor-in-chief of the Newcomb section of the Tulane yearbook is also a $\Pi \Phi$, Dorothy Felker.

$\Phi B K$ and $A \Sigma \Sigma$, honorary senior fraternity, have also held elections recently: there are seven members of $\Phi B K$, six from Newcomb proper and one from Tulane at large; ten members of $A \Sigma \Sigma$, three of whom are Pi Phis: Wilmer Shields, Alice DeBuys, and Dorothy Felker.

The most important college events to come are the junior prom, May day, and field day.

Dean Talbot of the University of Chicago paid New Orleans a visit recently and made a most instructive and interesting talk to Newcomb students during her stay.

The chapter had the pleasure of having with it occasionally during her visit for Mardi Gras Martha Hawkins of Indiana Γ .

The chapter is planning the annual house party, banquet, and the second and last membership campaign party.

The general fraternity situation at Newcomb seems to have been slightly better this year, although there is still a strong opposition. The condition has undoubtedly been bettered by the system of sophomore pledging. The whole feeling seems to have changed from unrest and anxiety to steady attempt to accept a compromise and do the best in the face of opposition. The system has been easier on fraternity girls' pocket-books, too. No further changes seem imminent. The chapter has benefited from the change, for it has had a regular room for meetings, which has done something to make for a stronger unity. Convention has had a definitely felt influence on our chapter also, and, because so many active members attended, all have felt closer to the national fraternity.

DOROTHY FELKER.

IOTA PROVINCE

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered September 30, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 8

INITIATES

(Initiated February 18, 1922)

Winifred Cobleigh, '25, Bozeman, Mont.

Genevieve Cooley, '25, Bozeman, Mont.

Elizabeth Langworthy, '25, Billings, Mont.

Lucille M. Lowry (Mrs. W.), '19, Whitehall, Mont.

Margaret Patten, '25, Bozeman, Mont.

GRADUATES

- Ethel Ditty, B.S., Lewistown, Mont.
 Kathryn Keown, B.S., Bozeman, Mont.
 Marguerite Lindsley, B.S., Yellowstone Park, Wyo.
 Nona Sackett, B.S., Billings, Mont.
 Rosemary Trackwell, B.S., Bozeman, Mont.

Since the last letter Montana A has five new wearers of the arrow. Lucille M. Lowry is one of the $\Phi \Gamma$ alumnae who had been unable to be present at installation last fall. The chapter expects to initiate two pledges, Margaret Campbell and Shelda Fox, on April 13.

Our activities have continued to progress. $\Pi \Phi$ has four members in the cast of *Loot*, a musical comedy written by Montana State College people exclusively. Kathryn Keown and Nona Sackett were recently initiated into The Tormentors, a local dramatic club, Marguerite Lindsley was elected to membership in $\Phi K \Phi$. Alice Moody and Shelda Fox won places, in a recent popularity contest, as the most popular girl and the best dancer respectively. Ruth Davidson, Ruth Wylie, and Kathleen Cameron are $\Pi \Phi$ representatives in the "Spurs," an honorary sophomore girls' organization, organized this year.

The chapter enjoyed a delightful week-end visit from Mrs. Spring in February. She told us before she came that it was to be a social visit, and true to her promise, she made us feel that she had put all thoughts of business aside, but, in a quiet way, she succeeded in bringing before us even more of the inspiration and broad fraternity outlook in $\Pi B \Phi$, of which we can never get too much.

Montana A is planning for a big $\Pi \Phi$ reunion the week-end of Founders' Day. The chapter has issued invitations to all members of $\Pi B \Phi$ in Montana and is devoting all its efforts toward making the celebration one that will long be remembered.

The chapter feels that this year has been more than usually successful. The campaign for membership brought into the chapter many splendid girls, who are already recognized as leaders on the campus. It has succeeded in maintaining its standing in activities, and its scholarship, although still not all that it might wish, has been raised. The question of sophomore pledging has been brought up, and although no definite steps have yet been taken, popular opinion seems to be in favor of it.

KATHLEEN CAMERON.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated January 21, 1922)

- Doreen Aldwell, Port Angeles, Wash.
 Dorothy Brassington, 2023½ Boylston N., Seattle, Wash.

Gretchen Carson, 5003 12th N. E., Seattle, Wash.
 Janice Cole, 5042 21st N. E., Seattle, Wash.
 Antoinette Connor, 2327 13th N., Seattle, Wash.
 Barbara Ehrlich, 733 17th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
 Genevieve Gemmel, 1928 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Dorothy Lyter, 415 Bellevue N., Seattle, Wash.
 Helen Lyter, 415 Bellevue N., Seattle, Wash.
 Sarah McClintock, 505 Rockwood Ave., Spokane, Wash.
 Almeda Poyneer, Rucker Ave., Everett, Wash.
 Julia Ripley, 415 Bellevue Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
 Eliene Smith, 223 16th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.

GRADUATES

Norah Aldwell, B.B.A., Port Angeles, Wash.
 Gladys Deer, A.B., Inglewood Golf Club, Seattle, Wash.
 Helen Dingle, B.B.A., 112 S. 4th St., Yakima, Wash.
 Emily Legg, A.B., 4118 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Esther McNichols, A.B., Adair, Iowa
 Lucile Reed, B.M., 1602 W. Mellon, Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Burton Beck, the Province President, visited Washington A for a few days the early part of March, and as result of her stay all have determined to better the chapter organization in every way suggested. The chapter regrets very much that Miss Onken was unable to come west this spring, for Washington A, so far out in the west, feels that it would derive the greatest benefit from a visit from the Grand President. The chapter is eagerly anticipating Miss Onken's promised visit next fall.

Many of the girls have done splendid work on the campus. Eliene Howell has been elected by the student body to a position on the board of control, the most influential student governing body in the university. Doreen Aldwell played the part of Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew* in a manner that brought her great praise. Bonnie McAnally is now a member of the business administration council and made the girls' varsity basketball team. Most of the other girls are serving on important committees.

Helen Dingle and Emily Legg have returned to graduate in June. Dorothy and Helen Lyter have gone to California and Louise and Dorothy Ehrlich are traveling in the east.

Esther Snyder of Tacoma and Jean Fox of Seattle are the chapter's two newest pledges.

The university, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Suzzalo, is coming to assume a prominent place among the best in the country. The colleges of forestry and fisheries are unexcelled by any in the United States and the college of business administration with an enrollment of over 1,000 ranks very favorably among the four or five highest in America. The administration has adopted the policy of quality rather than quantity and so, by strict entrance requirements, and by requirements of high scholastic achievement in order to remain

in college, poor students are prevented from entering or staying in the university.

In the past two months the woman's league has brought Alma Glück and Efrem Zimbalist, and Sophie Braslau to the campus in two very fine concerts and thus has given the students the opportunity of hearing three of the world's greatest musicians. The proceeds from these concerts are used to carry on the many activities of the woman's league.

Perhaps the most important development in the university as a whole has been the adoption of the honor code by the student body. Conditions are steadily improving.

The chapter is constantly endeavoring to improve its organization and to develop a strong fraternity spirit among the girls.

The formal was in January. During February the chapter held a very attractive card party for the building fund and in the middle of March the mothers' club gave a musical and dance for the house fund.

The annual Founders' Day banquet is to be at the Motor Dealers Club. The chapter always enjoys meeting all the alumnae at these annual gatherings.

NORAH E. ALDWELL.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—February 12, 1922

GRADUATE

Adele Schumacher, A.B., Mus., 602 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

Washington B has determined to raise the scholarship standards this semester. There is a supervised study table for all underclassmen and those who make C's. The chapter hopes by this plan to be able to keep study hours and better grades.

The chapter is anticipating initiation the last of this month. The following girls are to be initiated: Margaret Bement, Lucille Stone, Lucille Magee, Darcy Emerson, Marjorie Freaks, Cornelia Nettleship, Helen Campbell, Irene Getsman, and Irene Canfield. Many alumnae are to be here at this time.

Irene Oliver has returned after six months at Northwestern University. All were very glad to welcome her back to Washington B.

The women's league is planning a vesper service for all mothers on mothers' day. In conjunction with this the associate students have planned a parents' day to be held the day before mothers' day in order to give the parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college.

The girls' glee club is to start a ten days' trip April 10. Four members of $\Pi \Phi$ are to make the trip. They are Alice Prindle, Irene Oliver, Helen Anderson and Rachel Davis.

Several honors on the campus have been won by $\Pi \Phi$. Dorothy Cunningham is vice-president of women's league. Irene Oliver has the leading part in the Masque and Dagger play which is to be given shortly. Mildred Perry has been appointed assistant editor of the *Chinook*, the annual publi-

cation of Washington State College. Leila May DeMers has recently been elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Margaret Bement ranked among the ten highest in scholarship last semester.

Mrs. Burton Beck, the Province President, visited the chapter March 10. Washington B was glad to have her here and received a great deal of help and inspiration from her. All are anticipating her visit next fall.

RACHEL DAVIS.

OREGON-ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered October 29, 1915)

Pledge Day—September 27, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated January 28, 1922)

Mildred Brown, San Jose, Cal.

Lucile Douglas, Marshfield, Ore.

Evelyn Foster, Eugene, Ore.

Atha Rogers, Portland, Ore.

Louise VonderAhe, Eugene, Ore.

Mary Watson, Eugene, Ore.

Norine Weaver, Portland, Ore.

GRADUATES

Eleanor Coleman, B.A., Eugene, Ore.

Esther Fell, B.A., Eugene, Ore.

Elsie Lawrence, B.S., Eugene, Ore.

Marion Mitchell, B.S., 1087 Burnside St., Portland, Ore.

Audrey Roberts, B.A., 522 W. 10th, Medford, Ore.

To all the students of Oregon, the phrase, "To raise the standards," is a familiar one. For the last two years there has been a serious effort made to improve the scholastic standards of the university. It has meant much harder work, but all have enjoyed it, knowing that they have gained a great deal more. Along with this raising of standards, the university has increased its value in many other ways. The enrollment is 2,190, which is larger than ever before. Two new buildings have been fully completed this year and are now occupied.

The Portland alumnae club will have their annual Founders' Day banquet, to which Oregon A will send a representative. The second term initiation will be April 22. All are anxiously waiting to put the arrow on four lovely girls.

On February 17 the chapter had its formal dance, and went through the novel experience of not having any out-of-town guests. It proved very successful and all enjoyed the good time we had with just ourselves, and the alumnae who could be there.

Oregon A has two new pledges, Elizabeth Stephenson of Portland, and Felicia Perkins of San Jose, California. Elizabeth is a member of Dial, honorary discussion group, and of Eutaxian, literary society, while Felicia is

a member of $\Phi \Theta \Kappa$. Atha Rogers and Dorothy LaRoche were elected to Kwama, honorary sophomore society.

The chapter is still anticipating having its own home built by next fall. Although it looks very doubtful at times we are not going to give up, for "Determination will conquer." Oregon A owes much to Mrs. Datson for working so hard and so faithfully on it, and if the chapter does have it, it will be due very much to her efforts.

AUDREY H. ROBERTS.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

Pledge Day—October 5, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated January 22, 1922)

- Ella M. Auld, '25, Portland, Ore.
 Clara Breitenstein, '24, Salem, Ore.
 Marcellene Goddard, '25, Portland, Ore.
 Ardath Greene, '25, Portland, Ore.
 Vina Mueller, '24, Vale, Ore.
 Arline Normile, '25, Medford, Ore.
 Claudia Plank, '25, Portland, Ore.
 Elizabeth Robinson, '25, Portland, Ore.
 Beulah Rogers, '24, Tillamock, Ore.
 Cassandra Woolery, '25, Arcadia, Cal.

GRADUATES

- Ethel Frazier, B.S. in Commerce, Salem, Ore.
 Elizabeth Hill, B.S. in Commerce, Medford, Ore.
 Helen Mattley, B.S. in H. Ec., Oregon City, Ore.
 Vera Rosenquest, B.S. in H. Ec., Salem, Ore.
 Virginia Smith, B.S. in H. Ec., Medford, Ore.
 Virginia Woolery, B.S. in H. Ec., Arcadia, Cal.

Oregon B can hardly realize that the college year is again at its close. It seems but a very short while ago that the chapter returned from summer vacation finding the house, which had been secured for it, entirely inadequate for its needs. Finally, after much discouraging search, Oregon B purchased its present house, which it has made into a very satisfactory and comfortable home. The two living rooms have been refurnished with mahogany and over-stuffed furniture, and there are five new attractive pictures. Hangings have been ordered and later new rugs will be bought. During spring vacation the house mother, Mrs. Carrie Squier, had one of our fireplaces, which had been closed, reopened, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the room.

Bad luck seemed to take its toll rather heavily from the chapter this year. It has lost six girls because of illness and for other unavoidable reasons. Due to the return of the "flu" epidemic the chapter was handicapped, as half of

the girls were taken ill. It is starting this term with nineteen members and five pledges, however, and is rejoicing on having the house mother here again. Mrs. Squier was also ill the previous term.

There are three new pledges: Louise Squier, Oregon City, Ore.; Tina Amick, and Myrtle Logan, Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Springer, a patron and patroness, gave the chapter a delightful formal dance at the woman's club April 1. A cooky-shine was given in honor of the following alumnae, who were guests for this event: Ruby Anne Lawrence, Marion Hodgson, Mrs. Genevieve Frazier Anderson, Mrs. Bertha McHenry Johnson, Irene Curtis, Thelma Dykes, Francelle Hawley, and Vivian Hargrove.

The formal dance was given on May 6 in the house, to which were invited, the Province President, Mrs. Burton Beck, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, and Mrs. F. L. Knight, all of Portland, Oregon.

The chapter has decided to establish May 23 as its annual birthday date, as it was founded on July 23, when college is not in session. This year we celebrated the chapter's fifth anniversary.

On April 29 the chapter gave a tea for the faculty, town women, and students, the proceeds of which are to be sent to "Little Pigeon."

As a substitute for the annual women's stunt show this year, a "Travel On" party was given by the women of the college. Each hall and women's fraternity entertained the faculty and men students in some unique manner. The $\Pi \Phi$ basement was curiously arranged so as to pass the guests through the "Twenty-third Degree."

This year has brought many improvements on the campus. An attractive four-story commerce building is just being completed. A new student union building is being planned and a fund has been started for its erection. The new women's dormitory has been named "Snell Hall" in honor of the founder of the school of home economics at Oregon Agricultural Collège. Due to the new hard wood floor in the men's gymnasium student body dances and other forms of entertainment have become popular.

The seniors were guests of the juniors at a dinner dance on April 22. This has become an annual event and a tradition of the chapter.

ETHEL FRAZIER.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 13, 1893)

Pledge Day—April 15, 1922

GRADUATES

Harriett Barnhart, A.B., San Diego, Cal.

Elgie Miller, A.B., San Francisco, Cal.

Virginia Grannis, A.B., 1634 West Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Marion Clancy, A.B., Riverside, Cal.

Marion Potter, A.B., Riverside, Cal.
 Margaret Younglove, A.B., Riverside, Cal.
 Carey Bailard, A.B., Carpenteria, Cal.
 Catherine Crosby, A.B., Hayward, Cal.
 Helen Hauge, A.B., 505 E. 14th Street, Long Beach, Cal.
 Marguerite Tedford, A.B., Santa Ana, Cal.
 Virginia Hoffman, A.B., Box 438, El Mirador Ranch, Pasadena, Cal.
 Dorothy Elfving, A.B., San Mateo, Cal.

Stanford, always most beautiful in the spring, is at its best at present. The chapter is already anticipating many events. The large formal dance is April 21. On the same day on which the chapter attends the Founders' Day banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the girls are going to the California-Stanford track meet at the University of California.

The spring carnival and the junior opera are coming university events. The spring pageant, an out-door festival of the women students, is a new feature of this year. Foresta Hodgson, '24, has been given the leading rôle.

The chapter is well represented in campus affairs. Marion Potter, '22, is president of the Y. W. C. A., Margaret Younglove is captain of the senior basketball team. Among those who took part in the recent English Club success, *If I Were King*, were: Sara McCann, '24, Marion Potter, '22, and Mildred Conard, '24. Dorothy Sudden is a member of the junior prom committee.

California A is happy to have in college again some of the girls who have been away for a quarter or more. Among those who have returned are Foresta Hodgson, '24, who has just completed a trip around the world and Dorothy Elfving, who has been abroad two years on a scholarship, studying in France and Spain.

MILDRED CONARD.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Pledge Day—August 19, 1921

INITIATES

Marion Norton, Arch St., Berkeley, Cal.
 Lucy Means, 23 Warren Road, San Mateo, Cal.
 Margaret Rowe, 421 Fairmont Ave., Oakland, Cal.
 Helene Sturdivant, 3 Alta Vista Ave., San Anselmo, Cal.
 Virginia Nowrell, Red Bluff, Cal.
 Dorothy Ritchie, 2418 Blake St., Berkeley, Cal.
 Helen Harper, Stanford Court Apts., S. F., Cal.
 Helen Dukes, 211 Uplands Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

GRADUATES

Marjorie Blair, A.B., 2747 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 Dorothy Fisher, A.B., Red Bluff, Cal.

Isabel Baylies, A.B., Wyoming
 Vivian Ford, A.B., 96 Sotelo Ave., S. F., Cal.
 Maurine Bell, A.B., 2949 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 Mary E. Thomas, A.B., 105 18th Ave., S F., Cal.
 Marianne Roeding, A.B., Fresno, Cal.
 Margaret Winton, A.B., Addison, N. Y.
 Ada Gray, A.B., 337 Hillside Ave., Piedmont, Cal.

The first leaves are out on the vines and the quince blossoms in varying shades of pink and rose have turned all Berkeley into a veritable bower.

Never did feet turn more reluctantly towards college than ours these last days—and finals begin in two weeks!

Sharing joys and reluctance are three pledges, Katherine Metcalfe, Dorothy Cooke, and Carol Andrew. They are joining in the chapter farewell to the senior class which will leave next month.

Among the seniors is a Φ B K, Maurine Bell, who has won honors in philosophy. Maurine also took one of the leading rôles in the spring pageant, Parthenia, given by the women students of the University every year, and has an important part in the senior Extravaganza as well.

Π Φ is also represented on the *Pelican* and *Occident* staffs in the person of Carol Andrew, who has a very clever story in the latter this month.

A number of the girls are going to Europe this year, while others have had Europe brought to them, in the person of Sir Aukland Geddes, who gave a memorable talk in the Greek Theatre, on Charter Day, and Marshal Joffre.

The music lovers in the chapter have had a feast these last two months, since the Chicago Opera Company allowed student rates during its two-weeks' stay here; and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra gave a series of splendid concerts on the campus.

A large number of the girls participated in the Prythennean Fête, which was held March 4, in Harmon gymnasium, and which represented a street on the road to Mars and was called "Mad Magic Alley."

Two campaigns went on in April for the Y. W. C. A. and Roy Service Drive. The chapter has subscribed to both and the girls have participated in the Y. W. drive.

HELEN L. GRAY.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered July 27, 1917)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated February 21, 1922)

Evelyn Griffin, 1709 W. 25th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Dorothy Haldeman, 1732 N. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Ethel Huff, 1609 S. Second, Alhambra, Cal.
 Evelyn Lee, 620 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Mildred Moir, 169 So. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
Margaret Woodside, 1826 N. Harvard, Los Angeles, Cal.

GRADUATES

Mildred Heinze, A.B., Oratory, 1439 W. 49th, Los Angeles, Cal.
Marquita Wardman, A.B., Phys. Ed., 14 E. Huntington Dr., Alhambra, Cal.

This year California Γ has raised its scholarship standing, pledged wonderful new girls, and has been active in college.

Betty Wheat, who took the lead in the junior play, has also become a member of $Z \Phi H$, honorary oratory fraternity, and of Lance and Lute, honorary dramatic society. Evelyn Griffin was elected to Spooks and Spokes, honorary junior society.

For the first time U. S. C. has had the privilege of college dances. The first was a formal ball and reception for the new president and his wife, given by the associated student bodies of the university. Since then the sophomores and juniors have had their class dances, and social life has become a part of the university rather than group affairs for the few.

There has been much interest in planning for a fraternity row. At present the fraternity houses are scattered here and there, most of them at a distance from the campus. It is believed that a fraternity row will do a great deal for unity upon which the progress of the university depends.

In February the chapter pledged four lovely girls: Katherine Wendall and Frances Vale, Los Angeles, Cal.; Frances Covert, Long Beach, Cal.; and Marian Wilkins, Oklahoma City, Okla.

KATHRYN L. HARDIN.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered August 3, 1917)

Pledge Day—not fixed

INITIATES

(Initiated March 6, 1922)

Catherine Briggs, Los Angeles, Cal.
Emogene Mercer, Miami, Ariz.
Bertha Scott, San Francisco, Cal.
Helen Upham, Tucson, Ariz.

(Initiated April 3, 1922)

Eleanor Ellingston, Jerome, Ariz.
Helen McDonald, Bisbee, Ariz.

GRADUATES

Betty Donnelly, A.B., Mission Inn, Tucson, Ariz.
Elizabeth Franklin, A.B., 311 E. Fourth St., Tucson, Ariz.
Margaret Fowler, A.B., 1402 E. Third St., Tucson, Ariz.
Florence Jackson, A.B., Nogales, Ariz.
Maisy McCoy, A.B., 9718 107th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Marguerite Moeur, A.B., 850 Ash Ave., Tempe, Ariz.
 Inez Robb, A.B., Hotel Kennebeck, Long Beach, Cal.
 Ruth Roby, A.B., Route 5, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Betty Whitledge, A.B., Evansville, Ind.

Spring and good grades seem almost a paradox, but Arizona A has discovered they can be associated, and has proved it by being the only organization on the campus that did not receive a single delinquent for March. It led in scholarship last semester.

True to $\Pi \Phi$ ideals, the chapter wishes to be well rounded and not let concentration on high scholarship be its only aim. It is well represented in every organization. Ruth Roby, '22, is a departmental editor on the *Wildcat* staff and Doris Crepin, '24, Eleanor Ellingston, '24, Emogene Mercer, '24, Catherine Fowler, '24, and Elinor Parsons (pledge), '24, are reporters for that publication. Gladys Franklin, '23, has been elected treasurer of women's self-government association, and Doris Gustetter, '24, is representative to that organization. Peggy Neal, '24, is vice-president of the riding and polo club, and Doris Crepin, '24, is secretary of the same organization. In dramatics $\Pi B \Phi$ is also prominent. Florence Jackson, '22, is vice-president of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club. In *The Tailor Made Man*, the junior play, Elizabeth March, '23, is a member of the cast. Maisy McCoy, '22, ($\Theta A \Phi$) is one of the assistant directors of the play. Five freshmen, Bernice O'Malley, Edythe Belton, Helen Upham, Elizabeth Everhardy and Helen McDonald, have been elected to active membership of the Sock and Buskin Club. The annual celebrity contest has also chosen a $\Pi \Phi$ for its queen. Betty Donnelly, '22, who has done much for the college and fraternity, has been rightly chosen as campus queen. She was president of W. S. G. A. and represented University of Arizona in the conference of women students, held in Berkeley this past winter. She is also secretary of the senior class. The seniors have had a great share in preparation for the Senior Follies, the annual senior show. Inez Robb has charge of the dancing, which forms an important part of the program. Betty Whitledge organized the program, writing the parts, and deciding the character of entertainment while Ouita Moeur and Maisy McCoy dance in the chorus.

With activities at full speed, time has still been found to do something worth while for the Settlement School and Fellowship Fund. The chapter gave a waffle breakfast at the fraternity house April 1. After breakfast bridge and dancing was enjoyed. Campus and town people responded heartily and by charging an admission of fifty cents, the chapter cleared fifty dollars. It was a novel idea on the campus, and everyone enjoyed it. On the whole the chapter feels that it has accomplished something and yet that there are even greater things to do. For the last three semesters $\Pi B \Phi$ has ranked first in scholarship. The campus is still in a state of suspense as to a new president. Altruistic work has added a new note to the chapter life, and the girls feel glad to know they have done some good in the community, and are planning even greater things next year. There is such a wide field that opportunities are great.

ELIZABETH MARCH.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered November 13, 1915)

Pledge Day—November 19

INITIATES

(Initiated March 11, 1922)

- Grace Burnett, '25, Ely, Nev.
 Kathryn Clark, '25, Reno, Nev.
 Eleanor Harrington, '25, Monterey, Cal.
 Elizabeth Hunter, '23, Los Gatos, Cal.
 Mildred Littlefield, '25, Monterey, Cal.
 Genivieve Morgan, '24, San Francisco, Cal.
 Alice Norcross, '25, Reno, Nev.
 Clare O'Sullivan, '23, Reno, Nev.
 Jane O'Sullivan, '24, Reno, Nev.
 Eleanor Siebert, '25, Reno, Nev.
 Mildred Strain, '23, Berkeley, Cal.
 Dorothy Williams, '23, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Ruth Wilson, '25, Reno, Nev.

To all University of Nevada students Mackay Day, in honor of Clarence Mackay who gave the athletic field to the university, is the biggest day in the college year. On this day the students, alumni and faculty meet at a luncheon in the gymnasium, after which there is a student body meeting for the purpose of nominating next year's campus officers. In the afternoon an interfraternity track meet is held.

Student body has been very fortunate this year in twice having Dr. Devine address the assembly.

Panhellenic conditions have been excellent this year. There seems to be very little hard feeling and all of the organizations are encouraging high scholarship. A campus dance was planned by Panhellenic but no favorable date could be obtained.

The two dormitories, Manzanita and Lincoln Halls, exchange dances each semester to create a more intimate atmosphere among the non-resident students.

Our annual waffle breakfast cleared fifteen dollars for us to send to the Settlement School. To add to that amount we made over fifty dollars by supplying several musical numbers at a local motion-picture theatre, thirty dollars of which we are sending to the Settlement School and twenty to the Fellowship Fund.

Even though we have no seniors this year several new honors have come to $\Pi B \Phi$. Merle LeMaire, '24, and Helen Robison, '24, were elected to $\Delta A E$, a literary honor organization. Mildred Strain, '23, has part in the next campus play. Erma Hoskins, '23, was elected president of Manzanita Hall. Louise Grubnau went to Stanford as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference.



NEVADA ALPHA

Top row, left to right: Dorothy Williams, Ruth Wilson, Eleanor Harrington, Mary Shaughnessy, Carr Gardner.
 Second row: Bessie Jones, Genevieve Morgan, Nevis Sullivan, Grace Burnett, Louise Grubnau.
 Third row: Alice Norcross, Kathryn Clark, Mildred Strain, Neal Sullivan, Marie Lamou.
 Fourth row: Erma Hoskins, Marguerite Patterson, Merle LeMaire, Clare O'Sullivan, Leona Suttle.
 Fifth row: Helen Robison, Mildred Littlefield, Miriam Fike, Elizabeth Hunter, Bertha Blattner.
 Bottom row: Eleanor Siebert, Marjorie Stauffer, Marie Grubnau, Jane O'Sullivan.

The chapter is anticipating Founders' Day banquet with the alumnae. Mary Stillwell, New York I, will be with us too. She is working in the home economics extension department.

Nevada A expects Mrs. Wood before college is over and will have a tea at the home of a patroness, to which it will invite the whole student body.

MARJORIE STAUFFER.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

Alpha Phi announces the establishment of Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, Friday, the tenth of February and Beta Beta Chapter, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Michigan, on Friday, the seventeenth of February, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA TAU!

Alpha Tau Omega has an impressive list of thirteen university and college presidents, and twenty deans and directors on its rolls.—*The Palm* (Alpha Tau Omega).—*The Tomahawk* of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

* * *

We find in *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta that:

Panhellenic will mean much if each member will
 Always obey all rushing rules.
 Never cheat or give the appearance of cheating.
 Handle your problems wisely.
 Encourage straightforwardness.
 Look into the future.
 Love your rivals.
 Erase disparaging thoughts from your mind.
 Never speak disrespectfully of other fraternities.
 Invite all new locals to join your Panhellenic organization.
 Conduct your meetings harmoniously.

* * *

THE PEACE CONGRESS

Time was when a single delegate, geographically well located as regards time and expense, was sent to these gatherings of the elect—more or less self-elected. There was a general air of "Who's Who," punctuated by "Do you belong?" Suspicion and distrust were not wanting.

Now the largest possible number of officers of highest rank gather from all sections of the country for conference, and for their own education, in order that they may render more efficient service to their respective organizations. Many of these women have worked together for more than a decade. Cordial interest in one another, helpful interchange of thought prevail. As 1921 will go down in history as The Peace Year, so will the National Panhellenic Congress of 1921 be characterized as The Peace Congress.—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

The corresponding secretary of Pi chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi, included in his letter to *The Tomahawk* the following:

A new \$315,000 arts building completed and a \$450,000 gymnasium, to be the largest in the Rocky Mountain region, under construction were the campus changes that greeted the 2,400 Coloradoans assembled here for the opening of the Autumn quarter, October 1, 1921. Over 2,600 students are enrolled for the Winter quarter, and they, likewise, are watching with interest the progress of this one and one-half million dollar building program which is to extend over a ten year period.

* * *

A MUCH ADVERTISED ELEVEN

And now *The Columbus Dispatch* gives us this one:

WALTER CRAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN

BY JIM THURBER

Walter Cramp's All-American football team has been selected by that great authority of the gridiron. Its personnel is as follows:

L. E.—Tube of Colgate.

L. T.—Stick of Williams.

L. G.—Church of Notre Dame.

C.—Gang of Tufts.

R. G.—Graves of Washington and Jefferson.

R. T.—Bust of Lafayette.

R. E.—Eyes of Brown.

Q. B.—Tomb of George Washington.

L. H.—Hart of Maryland.

R. H.—Purchase of Louisiana.

F. B.—District of Columbia.

Substitutes: Hills of Kentucky, Lock of Yale, Auditor of State, Off of Centre, Battle of Princeton, Banks of Wabash, Works of Carlisle, Poets of Indiana.

Coach—Hale, Columbia.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

* * *

The name of Pennsylvania College has been changed to Gettysburg College in order to avoid confusion with Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

THE FRATERNITY SPIRIT

I have heard of many men working their way through college waiting on tables, tutoring, selling papers, acting as laundry agents, book agents, etc., but it was a Delt and only a Delt of whom I have heard who volunteered to work at waiting on the table in one of our colleges to help a chapter

brother through school. It is in this spirit that I hope our alumni will receive and act upon the plans of the Arch Chapter for this fund.—A. Bruce Bielaski in *The Rainbow* of $\Delta T \Delta$.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * *

The following account of a brilliant ΣX wedding was included in the last *Sigma Chi Quarterly*:

The social calendar seldom records such brilliant affairs as the marriage of John M. Saunders, Upsilon Upsilon 1919, to Miss Avis Hughes, which occurred in New York City on January 7.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Creel. Mr. Creel will be remembered as War Censor. Mrs. Creel is the talented Blanche Bates, widely known to lovers of the drama. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Rupert Hughes, one of America's most distinguished novelists. Her bridesmaid was the daughter of Irvin Cobb, also of literary fame. Alma Glück sang and Efram Zimbalist, the prima donna's violinist husband, played at the wedding, which was attended by a host of literary, theatrical and musical celebrities.

Whether or not Brother Saunders is destined to become a literary light of the future is something which not even ouija can foretell, but if the record he has made in the last two years can be hailed as indicative of his future activity, he will be something of a celebrity before the gray creeps into his hair.

His marriage to Miss Avis Hughes probably will do much to start him on the road to fame, but it was not his first entrance into the fringe of the literary spotlight. His friendships with John Masefield and Rudyard Kipling, the English poets, formed while he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, have done much to fire his literary aspirations.

The first Westerner to enter Magdalen College, the oldest, most beautiful and most select of Oxford's colleges, was Brother Saunders. He entered there in the fall of 1919 and in one and one-half years completed a three-year Rhodes scholarship course, being graduated with a degree in literature last June.

* * *

A WORTHY REWARD

Kappa Sigma awards annually an officer's chair to the chapter issuing the best annual alumni letter.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * *

BRIEF SURVEY OF FRATERNITY LITERATURE

Although the fraternity system is one hundred forty years old, there has been but little distinctive literature produced, bearing directly upon the life and activities of the organizations. The magazines maintained by nearly all groups are the best records of their life and aims.

William Raymond Baird, a veteran member of Beta Theta Pi, issued several editions of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, the authority for fraternities. This has been continued since Mr. Baird's death by Mr. James T. Brown.

Mrs. Ida Shaw Martin, of Delta Delta Delta, has done the same for sororities in her *Handbook*.

William C. Levere, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in 1915 published *Leading Greeks*, a valuable addition to fraternity literature, giving as it does, short accounts of the famous and well-known fraternity workers.

George Banta, of Phi Delta Theta, the publisher of over thirty-five of the leading fraternity and sorority magazines, also publishes *Banta's Greek Exchange*, the up-to-date magazine for all Greeks.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

* * *

Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha says:

At the recent Interfraternity Conference, a prominent fraternity man pointed out that, as a rule, the sorority publications maintained a much higher standard of journalistic excellence than the fraternity magazines, that for comprehensiveness, timeliness and strength of appeal, the women editors were more efficient than the men.

Zeta Tau Alpha will uphold and develop this tradition in Shirley KreaSan Krieg, an experienced woman journalist who is the new editor of *Themis*, succeeding Abbie Graham who recently resigned. Zeta Tau Alpha should feel secure in the choice of Mrs. Krieg as their journalist-in-chief; her intense interest in fraternity activity, her journalistic background, her business efficiency, her enthusiasm and her ambitions for *Themis* should make the magazine the greatest of coordinating influences between the chapters.

Mrs. Krieg's journalistic work started with experience on the *Daily Illini*, the student newspaper of the University of Illinois. For two years she was University Editor of the *Champaign News-Gazette* when she had charge of that district and directed the work of a large staff of university students in connection with the Department of Journalism. She was also an accredited correspondent of the Associated Press and held the District representation of the United Press. In addition she has written many special articles, features and interviews for magazines and newspapers.

* * *

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

No finer distinction can be bestowed by a Phi upon his chapter than that of excelling in scholarship; generally speaking it will be found that that chapter which is strong in scholarship is strong in other respects, the chapter which stands at the foot of the list in scholarship usually has to apologize for its standing otherwise. It is perfectly true that no method has yet been discovered to measure a man's education; grades are notoriously liable to error, and psychological tests are likely to test mere facility. Nevertheless we do know from investigations covering many thousands of graduates that

the student who stands high in his class in college has a higher probability of success in after life than the one who is low in the class. And despite the cynicism of the day it is a healthy sign that election to the great honor societies whose membership is based upon scholastic distinction is still eagerly coveted by the rank and file of college students. It still means much to be a member of Φ B K.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

* * *

In the *Delta Chi Quarterly* we find that:

A new custom has been installed at Nebraska in the way of an annual fraternity sing in which each fraternity contributes a song at a general open-air meeting on the football field. We rendered a verse of the *Bond Song* and *Here's to You, My Jovial Friend*, and the selections were warmly received. The sing was a decided success and in gathering momentum with the pep it started out with, it will certainly augment the inter-Greek good will on the campus.

* * *

THE WOMEN, GOD BLESS THEM!

The editor of *Kappa Alpha Journal* is afflicted with misogyny. Commenting on the report that the recent convention of Δ Υ went on record as discountenancing the wearing of their badges by their women acquaintances, he says, "If this represents even a faint flicker against feminism in America, the *Journal* thanks God." He bemoans the admission of women to William and Mary and the University of Virginia as "nothing short of calamitous." "Virginia's two most distinctive educational foundations," he says, "have thoughtlessly, not to say ruthlessly, been transformed into stalking shadows of their former greatness." All this and more like it in a journal which bears flamboyantly the motto of the Fraternity, "*Dieu et les Dames*"!—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

* * *

STICK-TO-IT-IVE-NESS

Have you ever heard of stick-to-it-ive-ness? It is a characteristic which we as college women are lax in cultivating. We are prone to drop our present playthings for those over the fence. We take a semester of French or Spanish and then desert for Social Ethics or Camp-cookery because they seem more interesting; we decide to try out for basketball, and then appear for practice only twice because it is too much trouble; we can't get our lesson in Law or Psychology in the usual time so abandon it to spend the evening in trivial conversation, we desert old everyday friends for the novelty of new acquaintances. It's simply a matter of deserting the ship.

What we need is constancy. With continual push we can accomplish anything we set out to do if we stick-to-it. But if we flit about hither and yon there will always be those everlasting barriers to push aside. We continually hear, "This is the age of specialization." It should be "specialization and stick-to-it-ive-ness," for one is incomplete without the other.

I know a girl who specializes in something different every term. I've known her to pass through the stages of journalism, art, landscape gardening, and just now she devotes her time to music. Before she has time to accomplish anything tangible in any one of these she swerves to something else. She lacks stick-to-it-ive-ness.

If you want to fill your place in the world in the most useful and attractive manner possible, pick out the phases of life in which you are most interested, stick to them, and some day you will find yourself on the top with the staunch few who are steadfast in their ambitions.—GERTRUDE DOWSETT, *Alpha Xi Delta*.—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

* * *

"Great crises in human affairs bring out figures of singular heroism," says the editor of the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*, "Horatius at the Bridge, Arnold Von Winkelried at Sempach, and now the editor of the *Kappa Alpha Journal*. Judge for yourself. Read this:

Woman's suffrage, co-operation and prohibition are facts in American life today that threaten more unpleasant consequences than the indifferent, rattled, and unthinking individual will ever admit. Of woman's suffrage and prohibition we shall not speak, but of coeducation, in especial, at the College of William and Mary and at the University, we shall have a word to say. It is nothing short of calamitous that such a radical policy was allowed to move to consummation. The thing was done during the period of reckless experiment consequent to the World War, and may be said to be an unwholesome by-product of those unhappy times, which continue in effect even into the present. The alumni were in no wise consulted, and their feelings on the subject were treated as a matter of consequence. By this ill-advised innovation Virginia's two most distinctive educational foundations have thoughtlessly, not to say ruthlessly, been transformed into stalking shadows of their former greatness.

* * *

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference has an individuality, character, which, like that of a person, is of greater consequence than any of its acts and utterances. What was said and what was done at the last sessions may be learned by reading the very excellent minutes already published. But what the conference is or is becoming to be, can be apprehended only by personal and direct acquaintance. And here lies the matter of most vital interest. For what the conference may do or say at one session, it may undo or negate at another. But what it is or will become is the evolution of an idea that, like the habit or taste of an individual, is difficult to change, and then only through the protracted process of time.—WALTER LEE SHEPPARD, *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

In *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma we find that:

Delta Gamma has received the following announcement from the American Association of University Women:

"It is expected that a clubhouse will be opened in the summer of 1922 in the beautiful building at 4 rue de Chevreuse, near the Sorbonne, Paris, presented by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid for a term of years to a committee of American university women, under the chairmanship of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve who is also the chairman of our Committee on International Relations. This committee will work in co-operation with the American Association of University Women and the International Federation of University Women. The clubhouse is intended primarily as a residence for American university women studying in Paris, but will have some rooms available for French and British women. It will also be the social headquarters for Paris of the International Federation of University Women. Probably it will be opened first for the conference of this organization about the middle of July.

"During the summer months it is expected its rooms will be at the disposal of transient university women from the United States. Within the near future definite announcements will be made regarding terms of residence and membership in the clubhouse. Meanwhile anyone interested in staying there as a student during the academic year of 1922-23 or as transient during the summer is requested to send her name and address to Miss Virginia Newcomb, Secretary of the Committee, 419 West 117th Street, New York City, in order that the announcements may be mailed to her later."

* * *

DELTA UPSILON'S EXPANSION PROBLEM

This Board is asked the current year to report upon an old eastern endowed college situated in a small country town; upon a state University in a far Western commonwealth thinly populated; upon a state school of agriculture, science, and commerce on the Pacific slope.

How can a homogeneous fraternity find standards that will satisfy its needs and yet apply to institutions so far-flung and so diverse?

There are various answers, but one is sufficient. It is this—that this North American civilization in which we and our sons are to live will be led by the men who are trained in these institutions or in other similar to them; and it is not a question what we would have done in 1834 with a continent and a social organism such as confronted the founders, but what we shall do now where we are with what we have.

You may believe that the scrutiny given the fraternities by these groups of petitioners before deciding among them is sometimes quite as critical as the survey which the fraternities proceed to make of the petitioners. If Delta U. is worth maintaining and worth wanting a chapter in, it is because Delta U. is able and willing to perform an essential service for the world as we actually find it.

What were the three institutions in which we last established chapters? The list reads almost, though not quite, like the list of three which have been

referred to us this year. They were an old eastern endowed college in a small country town—Wesleyan in Connecticut; a Western state university, Kansas; and a school of science, Carnegie Institute of Technology.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.—*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

* * *

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma contains several paragraphs under the caption "A Rebuke Overheard" which carries a lesson worthy of the consideration of every fraternity woman:

The night I was returning home from college for my Christmas vacation two girls from another university boarded my train. They didn't notice me and I didn't notice them until I heard the word "Kappa." Then contrary to all rules of politeness I deliberately listened to what they were saying and as is usually the fate of an eavesdropper I heard something rather unpleasant.

One of the girls was saying, "Yes, I met Grace's friend three times and she never speaks to me. She is a Kappa, though, and I never knew a Kappa yet who wasn't a snob."

That was too much for me and I had an almost unrestrainable impulse to go up to them and show them where they were wrong. I refrained, however, and climbed into my berth.

I lay awake for sometime boiling inside at what I considered a downright insult and then I began to think. Of course I knew that the Kappas were not snobs and yet I had heard them accused of snobbishness more than once and I wondered just what foundation there was for such an accusation.

I thought of our own chapter and of other chapters in which I had friends and then I found the solution. All of the girls were the finest, kindest, most human girls in the world but they were so happy and contented just being together that they unwittingly overlooked little opportunities to be pleasant to the other girls in college.

I thought of the many times I might have made things just a little pleasanter for some girl outside if I hadn't been quite so contented with pleasing our own girls to the exclusion of anyone else.

We aren't snobs, and you would all be just as furious as I was if you heard anyone say we were, but let us always have a friendly smile for everyone just to *prove* our goodwill.

MARY E. GUNNISON, *Beta Beta*.

* * *

LIBRARY ECONOMY

At a recent meeting of Chi Chapter the scheme of creating a house library along large lines, as is done by several other fraternities, was broached, and subsequently passed. The idea is that at the end of each year, every brother will be expected to hand over his textbooks to the house librarian (now Brother Howard E. Coe, '24) who will keep them in order, and rent them out to those brothers who need them at the rate of \$.10 apiece per annum. In this way

each delegation as it starts the year will find practically all its books obtainable at the chapter's own library.—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa.*

* * *

The democracy of the University of California is shown by the following:

A recent survey of 4,500 young women at the University of California, the largest co-educational college in the world, notes that 45 per cent of these girls are either wholly or partially self-supporting during their four years of college life. The social worker who made the survey said that "many of these girls are sorority members and honor students, getting high grades in spite of the time they spend in money making."—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Beta Sigma Omicron.*

* * *

Beta Sigma Omicron appeals to the undergraduate, saying:

Are you thinking of your future? If so, are you planning to marry, teach, do social work, or enter any line of business?

If you are expecting to marry, are you cultivating the kind of habits and morals that a clean, straight boy would want you to have? Have you ideals that would make you an ideal mother and a true home-maker? Would they command the respect of husband and children? "No stream rises higher than its source" and no home is better than the mother.

If you expect to teach, would your students be helped by your example? If a social worker, are your life and ideals such that those you might try to serve would respect your advice and help?

Or if other business, have you the idea of real service for humanity, or just time service?

Heart and mind service is all that counts in the end.

And the world has gone mad today. Help pull it back from the brink. Girls and women can do it. Won't you help?

* * *

The Grand Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity announces the establishment of Washington Beta Chapter at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, on January fourteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

* * *

FROM A DEAN'S VIEWPOINT

From the viewpoint of a dean, the last National Panhellenic meeting in Indianapolis resembled, in many respects, a college faculty meeting. After the routine business of accepting reports had been concluded, the absorbing topic of the day became the revision of the constitution. Engaged in this exciting game, all previous legislation was forgotten until a timely warning from our lawyer delegate reminded us of some glaring inconsistency which the delegates

were about to perpetrate. No one seemed to think this was or should be the main business of the conference, but not until a committee on constitution was appointed and noted in its report that we were an advisory rather than a legislative body, was there any clarification of the situation. From an unprejudiced viewpoint and from that of one who has acquired the habit of attending Panhellenic Conferences, it would seem that the time is ripe to place more emphasis at these biennial gatherings on the larger issues of interest to all colleges and fraternity women, rather than on revising the constitution and discussing numberless resolutions submitted for consideration. A forward step was taken in authorizing a tentative program to be submitted to college Panhellenics, which will include such topics as health, education, vocations, and other topics of interest to fraternity women.

An admirable report on city Panhellenics was made by Miss Thompson, and the Round Tables were interesting. We did not discuss extension or scholarship, nor how the fraternities were meeting the situations created by the tremendous influx of women students into the universities, nor did we at council table make definite plans to promote or foster new national fraternities. All these points were barely scratched on the surface as was the whole subject of social customs. The great benefit to all delegates is, after all, the informal meeting of different fraternity people who learn to know each other and discuss over a cup of tea the problems that have arisen at certain colleges and are of interest to all. It also enables the National Panhellenic delegates oftentimes to adjust delicate and difficult situations in the interim of conference through the intimate personal knowledge gained and from the spirit of confidence and coöperation engendered by the contacts made at the biennial conference meetings.—MAY L. KELLER, *Pi Beta Phi*,—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

* * *

Says the editor of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta:

George Washington University has an organization known as "Wandering Greeks," composed of members of fraternities that have no chapters at the university. The organization has applied for membership in the Interfraternity Council.

* * *

THE FIRST AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Sixty-four years ago, the first agricultural college in America was founded just three and one-half miles east of the front entrance of Michigan's capitol building. From the first, the doors of the College were open to women. In those days the young woman took as many of the courses in mathematics as she could master, and rounded out her work in English, history, and gardening.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

The following interesting facts were selected from *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta:

Dr. Spright Dowell is the new president of Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn. Colorado College has secured \$500,000 in a \$900,000 endowment fund campaign.

Chancellor J. R. Day of Syracuse has retired after an incumbency of more than twenty-five years.

Georgia School of Technology has raised \$1,500,000 towards \$5,000,000 fund for endowment and equipment.

Dr. David Friday, formerly of the University of Michigan, has been installed as president of Michigan State College.

The University of Virginia is conducting a campaign to secure a centennial endowment fund of three million dollars.

President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri, has resigned to become vice-president of the American Red Cross.

Brown University alumni and friends, setting out to raise \$3,000,000 for endowment, oversubscribed that amount by half a million.

* * *

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will fly "Old Glory" at all of its chapter-houses on all patriotic occasions as a result of action taken at its national convention at St. Louis, Mo., last spring. *The Record* of $\Sigma A E$ gives the following report of the origin and reason for that national ruling.

Some few years ago, while yet in college, we were impressed with the promptness and regularity with which one of the fraternity houses displayed the American flag on days when it was especially appropriate that it be displayed.

That fraternity's observance in the matter of displaying the national colors brought forth the favorable comment of many persons in the community. It always made us feel those fellows were just a little bit ahead of our own crowd, that they had a little finer sense of the fitness of things, of patriotism, if you please, and from them we took the tip, and followed suit in the matter.

But if there ever was a time when it was fitting for our chapters to "show the colors" it is especially fitting now. It was at the St. Louis convention that a recommendation of our Committee on Resolutions was adopted unanimously.

May our ninety-one active chapters, therefore, endorse by action the work of the Resolution Committee, and take the lead in their respective communities by observing the proper display of the American flag on certain days.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon must not only be able to sell the fraternity a few pledges each year, but she must be able to sell S. A. E. to the entire student body, to the faculty and to the community of which it is a part. A conscientious observance of such matters will do a great deal to command the respect of the communities where our chapters are located.

It is the accepted custom among civilians to display the national flag on all patriotic occasions, especially on the following days:

Lincoln's Birthday	February 12
Washington's Birthday	February 22
Mothers' Day	Second Sunday in May
Memorial Day	May 30
Flag Day	June 14
Independence Day	July 4
Inauguration Day, every fourth year	March 4
All Election Days	

Lowering the flag at halfmast—that is, putting it at or near the center of the staff—is universally recognized as a symbol of mourning. At twelve o'clock sharp on Memorial Day the flag is raised to the top of the pole.

In stormy weather it is regarded as disrespectful to permit the flag to fly, except in battle, where it may wave night and day, without regard for the weather.—*Beta Sigma Omicron.*

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WYOMING CHAPTER OFFERS LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

The editor's note in the October *Caduceus* leads us to believe that there are others besides himself who may not be any too well acquainted with the whereabouts of the baby chapter of Kappa Sigma. We realize that geography is a hard subject to keep in mind, so we feel it our duty to present a few facts for the general education.

In the first place, Wyoming is *not* "north of Colorado." Colorado is south of Wyoming. You did well to mention our mountains, for some of them equal anything Colorado or California can boast. The Grand Teton is one of the most majestic peaks in the United States—indeed, it has never been scaled. And this leads us to say that Wyoming is the top of the world and the rest of the United States slopes away from our borders. We feel especially sorry for our eastern friends, and even our Denver friends, for if you were all to be covered over by the sea, we would still be high and dry.

On the very top of the top of the world is the University. The University of Wyoming has the distinction of being the highest institution of higher learning in the United States. Our university is truly "on the heights," and her graduates who go *down* in the surrounding world are looked *up* to everywhere.

In spite of our reputation for wind, it is not our practice to "blow." But you will surely pardon us when you realize the things we have to blow about. May we ask that when you think of Wyoming you will think of it as the place where the wind blows the hardest, the sun shines the brightest, where there is the least rain and the most water, where you can look the farthest and see the least, and as the place "Where the West Begins."

Y-I-P, COWBOY! POWDER RIVER! LET 'ER BUCK!

Yours till the West grows up,

Delta-Gamma Chapter.—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

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A—Official plain badge\$ 4.00

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

B—Close set jeweled points.

3 Pearls, opals or garnets	\$ 1.75
2 Pearls, opals or garnets and 1 diamond	9.00
1 Ruby or sapphire	1.00
1 Emerald	1.50
1 Diamond	7.50
3 Diamonds	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	3.00
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C—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	4.50
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds	27.25
Sapphires or rubies	9.00
Emerald	12.50
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires	8.00
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds	29.50
Diamonds	50.00

Engraved point.....\$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet	3.50
2 Pearls, opals or garnets	6.00
3 Pearls, opals or garnets	8.50
1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond	16.00
1 Pearl or opal and 2 diamonds	28.50
1 Pearl or opal and 1 emerald	8.00
1 Pearl or opal and 1 ruby	7.50
3 Emeralds	18.50
1 Emerald and 2 diamonds	31.25
1 Diamond	12.50 up
2 Diamonds	25.00 up
3 Diamonds	37.50 up

F—Recognition pin

Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch75
Pledge pin, gold—safety catch	1.50
Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid	2.75
Pierced	3.25
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The above price list became effective September 1, 1921

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

- THE ARROW:** Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March, and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00.
Mrs. C. E. Temple, 1023 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa. (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. Order through the Editor, Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 324, Laramie, Wyo.
- THE PI BETA PHI CATALOGUE:** 1917 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical and geographical lists including deceased members. Price \$1.00 a copy. Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE CONSTITUTION:** 1919 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. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. \$1.00 when three or more are ordered at one time. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge):** price 15 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D. St., Lincoln, Neb.
- PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE:** Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from Engraving Dept., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill. \$1.50 per hundred, on buff or white paper. \$2.00 per hundred, gummed back. Registry No. 22288.
- PI BETA PHI SEALS:** 10c per box, \$1.00 per carton. Order through Mrs. Carl A. Stewart, 3927 Waveland Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.
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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.”

