

THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



ALL ABOARD! *Denver Tourist Bureau*

FEBRUARY, 1928

All communications intended for Central Office should be addressed: Mrs. R. D. Brown, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

- August 30.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received letter of instruction from Central Office. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.
- *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 have received from Central Office supplies for fall work. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.
- September 27.**
Chapter vice-presidents should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, on blanks provided in fall supplies, two copies of list of members active during spring semester, but inactive at opening of fall term. Withdrawals after October 1 should be sent to Central Office at once. Chapter vice-presidents should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, a complete list of all graduates of the preceding year (February and June), all dismissals and all expulsions, for publication in Arrow.
- September 28.** Chapter Letters should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club secretaries should mail alumnae club personals, club yearbooks and programs, etc., to Alumnae Editor.
- October 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, on blanks provided, three copies of list of active members, and one copy to Province President. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to Central Office three copies of Alumnae Advisory Committee list, and one to Province President. Or this may be done by Chairman of Committee. Chairman of Chapter scholarship committee should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee on scholarship the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.
- November 1.** Chapter treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- November 13.** Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice President.
- November 15.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- *December 15.**
- January 1.** Alumnae club secretaries send to Central Office list of members of club with addresses and chapters.
- January 5.** Chapter letter for Arrow should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club secretaries should mail Alumnae Personals, etc., to Alumnae Editor.
- January 10.** Chapter vice president send to Central Office complete list, with latest addresses, of chapter alumnae, including deaths and dismissals, following form in card index instructions.
- January 15.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received supplies for spring work. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.
- February 1.** Corresponding secretaries send chapter membership list to province supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination.
- February 1.** First week-end in March: Fraternity Examination.
- March 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office three copies of list of active members, second half year, six copies of list of chapter officers, and one of each to Province President. In case of three term system, list of active members should be sent at the opening of each term. Chapter vice presidents send to Central Office one copy of list of persons leaving college since October 1. Withdrawals after March 1 should be sent in at once.
- *March 1.**
- March 15.** Chapter treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- March 20.** Chapter letter should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club reports, alumnae personals, etc., should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Editor.
- April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.
- April 30.** Alumnae clubs elect officers.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send six copies of annual report to Central Office and one to Province President.
- May 1-10.** 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.
- June 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office six copies of list of officers for fall term, and one to Province President. Be sure to check up and see that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Central Office and entered in the card index. Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- June 1.** Fiscal year of Alumnae Clubs begins.
- June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to the chairman of national scholarship committee. (See March Arrow.)
- June.** Annual meeting of Grand Council.

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

For further announcements, see notices following Fraternity Directory. List of blanks and other supplies on last page of this issue.

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING (MRS. ARCHER T.), Editor

VOLUME XXXXIV

FEBRUARY, 1928

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 566, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Chapter Letters should be sent to Agnes Hildebrand, 815 W. 57th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Alumnæ personals, Alumnæ Club reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to the Alumnæ Editor, Agnes Miller Turner (Mrs. J. R.), 458 Rodney Ave., Portland, Ore.

Material intended for publication must reach the Editor five weeks before date of publication.

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Dr. Edith Gordon, 35 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada. Isolated Club Members. Programs for Settlement School Meetings for both Active Chapters and Alumnae Clubs.

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Franklin, Ind.—Dorothy Shultz, 600 W. Madison St.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Madeline B. Brown, 212 Fuller Ave., S. E.
Hillsdale, Mich.—Dorothy Godfrey Stock (Mrs. Frederick W.), 3 Broad
St.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Sarah Birk, 5550 Central Ave.
Lafayette, Ind.—Mildred Tingley Beisel (Mrs. Robert), 521 State St., W.
Lafayette.
Memphis, Tenn.—Isabel R. Pifer, 1522 Goodbar Place.
Southwestern Indiana—Helen Sheridan, 106 Adams Ave., Evansville,
Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Vice President—Lillian Leggett Bass (Mrs. Frederic H.), 515 Sixth
St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Beloit, Wis.—Margaret Goodwin, 745 Church St.
Carthage, Ill.—Catherine Johnston McClure (Mrs. C. L.), 232 Wabash
Ave., West.
Central Illinois—Helen Margaret Herbst Hunsucker (Mrs. H.), 406 No.
Prairie, Champaign, Ill.
Champaign and Urbana—Mrs. G. Q. Wallace, 1210 So. Lincoln, Urbana,
Ill.
Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Firebaugh Parker (Mrs. J. F.), 5114 Cornell
Ave.
Decatur, Ill.—Adele Murphy, 665 West Prairie Ave.
Duluth, Minn.—Ruby Burtness Olmstead (Mrs.), 15 So. 19th Ave., E.

Elgin, Ill.—Louise Newman Coleman (Mrs. Earl).
Galesburg, Ill.—Dora Telford Greer (Mrs. G. W.), 1218 W. Broad St.
Madison, Wis.—Marie Hinkley Mabbett (Mrs. W. F.), 2117 Commonwealth Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Ernestine Blatz, 450 Woodstock Pl.
Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae—Isabel McLaughlin, 2683 Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis.
Monmouth, Ill.—Lena Lee Powell (Mrs. E. D.), 800 East 2nd Ave.
North Shore Alumnae—Eleanor Forwood Cooke (Mrs. Jesse E.), 419 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.
Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Frederick M. Meixner, 821 Moss Ave.
Springfield, Ill.—Margaret Earle, 610 So. 4th St.
West Suburban Alumnae—Elizabeth Northcott, 30 6th Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

ZETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Margaret Jackes Ball (Mrs. Frank C.), 5534 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Ames, Iowa—Ann Lechlitter Munn (Mrs. Hiram), 109 Ninth St.
Burlington, Iowa—Ethel Cowan Weibley (Mrs. W. F.), 616 Court St.
Carrollton, Mo.—Dorothy Hudson, 615 N. Jefferson St.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Ruth McClintock Laurance, 210 N. 20th St.
Chariton, Iowa—Lelia Bramhall Johnson (Mrs. E. C.), North Main St.
Columbia, Mo.—Helen Yartis Robnett (Mrs. J. O.), E. Parkhill Dr.
Des Moines, Iowa—Henrietta Rowley Stoner (Mrs. Alva), 4024 Grand Ave.
Indianola, Iowa—Mary Elizabeth Edwards, 900 North C. St.
Iowa City, Iowa—Mary Moss Byington (Mrs. Wm.), Byington Hill.
Joplin, Mo.—Sally Benedict Taafe (Mrs. George), 634 N. Byers.
Kansas City, Mo.—Emily Hulme Cooke (Mrs. Thornton), 3723 Wyandotte St.
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Suzanne Stall, 400 E. Washington St.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Louise Lacy, 2621 Folsom St.
St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Estes Gentry (Mrs. Wm. R.), 5577 Maple Ave.
Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. Dorothy Ennis, 2118 Nebraska St.
Springfield, Mo.—Hazel Robertson, 1211 E. Walnut St.

ETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Howard), 1952 Euclid Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.—Dorothy D. Bryan (Mrs. Hugh M.), 1211 West Roma.
Boulder, Colo.—Grace W. Linder, 1156 Lincoln Pl.
Casper, Wyo.—Stella Boyer Wheeler (Mrs. M. N.), 132 No. Lincoln St.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Constance Chatterton, 2719 Capitol Ave.
Denver, Colo.—Mabel Eckerson Davis (Mrs. E. H.), 834 Marion St.
Poudre Valley—Lucile Hartman, 613 So. Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
Lawrence, Kan.—Harriet Elden Rynerson (Mrs.), 704 Louisiana St.
Lincoln, Neb.—Rose Tanges Ridnour (Mrs. H. Z.), 1934 So. 26th St.
Manhattan, Kan.—Eva Timmons Womer (Mrs. Roscoe), 122 S. 17th.
Omaha and Council Bluffs Alumnae—Gertrude Lindley (Mrs. H.), 4676 Williams St., Omaha, Neb.
Pueblo, Colo.—Marguerite Daugherty Musick (Mrs. E. E.), 2325 Grand.
Utah Alumnae Club—Ella Osborn Heim (Mrs. Edward F.), 553 First St., Salt Lake City.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Ruth Evans Fleischer (Mrs. H. G.), 338 S. Brook St.
Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. Laurin Barnett, 1165 Boswell, Ave.
Wichita, Kan.—Dorothy Churchward, 1128 No. Topeka Ave.
Wyoming Alumnae—Mrs. William Miller, 260 N. 9th, Laramie, Wyo

THETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Nita Hill Stark (Mrs. Litcher Stark, Jr.), Drawer 201,
Orange, Tex.
Ardmore, Okla.—Lucile Griffin, 111 C. St., S. W.
Austin, Tex.—Eugenia Dilworth, 208 West 18th St.
Dallas, Tex.—Elizabeth Adams, 3904 Rawlins St.
Enid, Okla.—Mrs. H. A. Graham, 1302 W. Elm.
Fayetteville, Ark.—Dorothy R. Lighton, Green Tree Inn, Fayetteville.
Ft. Smith, Ark.—Ruth McKinney Crane (Mrs. Dorset), 2423 No. B St.,
Ft. Smith, Ark.
Houston, Tex.—Margaret de Garmo Payne (Mrs. Harry D.), 1915 Nor-
folk, St.
Little Rock, Ark.—Pauline Hoeltzel, 1201 Welch St.
Muskogee, Okla.—Catherine Gibson, 505 North 13th.
New Orleans, La.—Sedley Hayward, 1306 Octavia.
Norman, Okla.—Winifred Robertson Marrs (Mrs. Wyatt).
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Beatrice von Keller Bretch (Mrs. Donald M.),
1422 W. 38th St.
Shreveport, La.—Carrie Hopkins Williamson (Mrs. Geo.), 1533 Stevens
St.
Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. A. N. Jochem (Grace Lee), 1715 East 13th Pl.

IOTA PROVINCE

Vice President—Harriet Johnstone, 5203 Eighteenth Ave., N. E. Seattle.
Boise, Idaho—Joy Dewell Stevenson (Mrs. R. C.), 1011 N. 20th St.
Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. Orlo Johnson, 628 Kings Rd.
Eugene, Ore.—Bernice Spencer, 985 Pearl St.
Portland, Ore.—Georgine Hutchins Clarke (Mrs. James H.), 128 E.
48th St.
Salem, Ore.—Genevieve Frazier Anderson, (Mrs. Albert T.), 1400 N.
Summer St.
Seattle, Wash.—Barbara Ehrlich, 733 17th Ave., No.
Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Merrill Heald, E. 219 22nd Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.—Claire Dixon Kennedy (Mrs. Palmer), 3120 No. 29th St.
Yakima, Wash.—Charlotte Lum Clark (Mrs. George H.), RFD 8, Box
130.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Vice President—Nan Browning Payne (Mrs. Frederick W.), 22 Bridge
Road, Berkeley, Calif.
Long Beach, Calif.—Eva Anderson Hatfield (Mrs. E. T.), 525 West First
St.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth Wheat, 846 So. Keniston Ave.
Nevada Alumnae—Adele Armstrong, 1725 D. St., Sparks, Nevada.
Northern California Alumnae—Alberta Clark, 709 Paru St., Alameda,
Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.—Dorothea E. Talbert, 1125 1/2 Fremont, South Pasa-
dena.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. I. A. Jennings, 721 Willetta.
Sacramento, Calif.—Zula Simmons Pequin (Mrs. C. E.), 1127 12th St.
San Diego, Calif.—Louise F. Wilson, 1640 Second St.
San Francisco, Calif.—Helen C. Hayes, 901 California St.
Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. Leland Batten, 1138 E. 5th St.
Hawaii—Muriel McHenry, P. O. Box 3020, Honolulu, T. H.

OUR FOUNDERS' DAY

By ANNETTE DODGE CHAPMAN, *Massachusetts A*

Our Founders' Day! Hold high the wine and blue!
Join hand in hand in friendship sweet and true,
With brimming cups we pledge a toast to you, (*pause*)
Long years ago, dear Founders, you began
Fraternal ties—thro' all the years there ran
Your purpose clear—today, the Perfect Plan;
Bound are we now in friendship close and true
Bound by fraternal ties of wine and blue
Carnations, arrow, all, we owe to you.

Fill up the glass and hold it high,
Friendships like these shall never die,
Pledge we allegiance—Pi Beta Phi!
Hail Founders all, you wished it so
You had the faith so long ago,
We bend the knee, our homage show.

Now Ring Ching Ching. Ho Hippi Hi!
For Founders Twelve of old Pi Phi.

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXIV

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NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

Founders' Day this year marks the Sixty-first Anniversary of Pi Beta Phi and should be celebrated by every chapter, alumna club, and group of Pi Phis no matter how small. On April 28, 1867, twelve college women created our fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and even though

Founders' Day sixty-one years have passed since that day, the love which those original wearers of the arrow felt for their organization never waned. Six of our revered Founders have passed on but we still have six of them with us to celebrate this wonderful Anniversary. Many of us will not be able to attend the special group celebrations but may we not observe it in the same manner as Armistice Day by five minutes of silence and thought? Let each one of the 17,000 members of Pi Beta Phi, pause at noon on April 28, 1928, no matter where she is to give a silent toast to those who have gone and to the six beloved Founders who are still with us: Margaret Campbell, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fanny White-nack Libbey, Inez Smith Soule and Jennie Horne Turnbull.

* * * *

How easy it is for some of us to fail to realize how fortunate we are in having intimate fraternity contacts and privileges!

Across the Miles Little do we realize what Pi Beta Phi means to those who are far away from the heart of Pi Phidom. The following letter was received recently by Ethel Curryer, Treasurer of the Settlement School Committee, from Mrs. John McGuire (Inez Ulery, Indiana A), of Memorial Rest House, Maymyo, Burma:

My Dear Miss Curryer:

Herewith is a cheque for thirty dollars. Please use twenty dollars of it for the Settlement School, accrediting it to the donations from the Alumnae Club of Franklin, Indiana, of which some of the members were charter members with me of Indiana Alpha: Miss Zeppenfeld, Harriet Palmer and others. And the remaining ten dollars please send to THE ARROW, making me a life subscriber. My address is as above. I feel that I must have THE ARROW to keep me in touch with my fraternity, and to keep me young! After thirty-eight years in Burma as missionary I feel that I need some reading, etc., to keep me from fossilizing!

Thanking you for sending on the subscription money, I am yours in the Pi Phi bond.

INEZ ULERY MCGUIRE.

* * * *

Although the statistics presented in this issue of THE ARROW concerning the vocations of our fraternity members, are not as complete as desired, yet they represent data from fifty-seven chapters with an aggregate of 13,000 members, and are therefore fairly representative of the entire fra-

Vocational Survey ternity. This data was obtained through some four hundred letters sent to chapter vice presidents and individuals who were most generous in their cooperation. This survey is a real gold mine of interesting material concerning Pi Beta Phis who are doing outstanding and unusual work and will supply many articles for future issues of THE ARROW.

* * * *

National Panhellenic Congress and the Editors' Conference will be held in February at Boston, Mass. Year by year the spirit of Panhellenic has been changing. No longer is there that "secrecy" and "mystery" in discussing Panhellenic affairs.

National officers are all working towards the same goal—that of making their organizations worth while and worthy institutions in the world of education. They are eager to discuss problems with other national officers and to exchange experiences and ideas. Panhellenic is not, as some may think, merely a "supreme court" for

Panhellenic penalties, but is a Roundtable of Progress. Study the Panhellenic Creed which appears on the cover of THE ARROW and you will realize that the women of the Greek letter world are striving towards an ideal harmony and a realization of the highest fraternity standards.

* * * *

A wedding of much interest to the entire fraternity world and of paramount interest to Zeta Tau Alpha is that of Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Grand President of *A Wedding of Interest* Zeta Tau Alpha for twelve years and a Grand Officer for twenty years, to Mr. Howard E. Reitzel, of Dallas, Texas. The marriage took place at high noon, July 23, 1927.—*Themis*.

Dr. Hopkins was chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress from 1923 to 1926 and presided at the meeting held in Dallas.

* * * *

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Sarah Pomeroy Rugg and her family in the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Gertrude Pomeroy, wife of Rev. F. T. Pomeroy who passed away on Christmas Day at the family home in Malden, Mass. Mrs.

Sympathy Pomeroy was courageous beyond belief—kept her good cheer and her thoughtfulness of others to the very end. On Christmas eve she joined in one of the hymns sung by a quartet outside her door and said she had enjoyed a blessed Christmas week. During the first three years that Sarah Pomeroy Rugg was Editor of THE ARROW, and during the two years while her husband, Francis A. Rugg, was overseas, she edited the magazine in the home of her parents. Her mother, Mrs. Pomeroy often assisted with work on the magazine and was hostess to many Pi Phi's at that time. Last summer accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Rugg, she enjoyed an extensive European tour and her illness in the late fall came as a shock to her family. For forty-four years Mrs. Pomeroy graced parsonage homes in the various parishes of the Methodist churches to which her husband ministered in and around Greater Boston and she was always interested in missionary activities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. H. M. McCORD (Nan Neace, Ohio A), 1129 Lincoln Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed Chairman of the newly created Committee on Mother's Clubs.

MRS. HARRY BISSELL (Mildred Kern, Maryland A and Wisconsin A), Chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund, has been appointed Beta Province President to succeed Marie Winsor Stebbins who resigned on account of ill health.

THE MAY ISSUE of THE ARROW will be a special Scholarship Number and all scholarship data intended for use in the February issue will be published.

Because so few copies of chapter papers reached the Editor's desk, these will be featured in May instead of in the present issue.

CREDIT SHOULD have been given in the Convention Chronicle to Maryland Alpha for winning the stunt cup presented by Louise Gardner.

Notice to All Pi Beta Phis. Change of Address

When you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and mail it at once to Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

Present date..... Chapter..... Date of Init.....

Maiden Name

Married Name

FORMER ADDRESS

Street and Number

City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for ARROW. (Check one).

Permanent..... Temporary..... (Until..... 19.....)

Street and Number

City and State

PERMANENT ADDRESS for NATIONAL DIRECTORY (Home)

Street and Number

City and State

AFTER COLLEGE---WHAT?

A Vocational Survey of Thirteen
Thousand College Women



ARE you in the right niche? Are you satisfied with your position? Have you decided what you are going to do after college? Or, if you are a housewife and have extra time on your hands are you doing the things that most interest you?

A vocational survey in which data was obtained concerning approximately 13,000* members of Pi Beta Phi shows that our members are found in practically every vocation open to women. In the list we find cryptanalyst, undertaker, motion picture actress, dentist, bondsalesman, concert singer, civil engineer, radio expert, osteopath, minister, dancer, evangelist, contractor and builder, banker, composer, Dean of Women, clerk of the court, etc.—in fact, the arrow seems to have found its way into most interesting fields.

Of the 13,000 covered by the survey, approximately 10,500 are housewives or are not reported as being engaged in a special vocation. Of those who are employed, 1,380 are teachers; 167, secretaries; 76, librarians; 72, teachers or instructors of music; 70, social workers; 57, professors; 44, clerks; 43, in general business; 32, stenographers; 25, trained nurses; 17, in banking; 16, physicians; 16, newspaper writers; 15, Deans of Women; 14, Registrars; 14, in advertising, etc. Other occupations claim fourteen or less.

Since the survey covered college women from all parts of the United States, it is presumed that the above proportion in numbers is that which exists among college women throughout the country who are following vocations.

Since splendid material covering vocational information may be obtained from the Bureau of Vocational Information, 2 West 43rd St., New York City, N. Y., and from books and magazine articles in our libraries no detailed discussion will be given here.

Interesting articles written by Pi Phis, experienced in various fields of work, are published in this issue of THE ARROW

* Data considered covers only 57 of our 74 chapters with an aggregate membership of 13,000.

with a view to assisting those who have not yet selected a vocation, or who wish to change theirs. Who knows—you may have talent along certain lines of which you have never dreamed?

Preparation for one's position, an aptitude for the task at hand and happiness in one's work are most essential if you would make a success of your work. Find the thing in which you are interested and then give your best efforts.

VOCATIONAL SURVEY OF PI BETA PHI

Actresses	10	Dentist	1
Accountants	6	Dentist's Assistant	1
Advertising	14	Dietitian	13
Advertising (research)	3	Director of College in South America	1
Apartment House Owner and Manager	1	Director of Halls of Residence	5
Architect	5	Director of Nursery School	1
Artists	5	Draftsman (mechanical)	1
Auditor	1	Dramatics	10
Bacteriologist	1	Dress Designers	3
Banking	17	Dressmaker	1
Beauty Parlor Owners	2	Extension Workers	2
Biologist	1	Farmer	1
Book Agent	1	Farmer (Poultry)	1
Bookkeeper	11	Field Agent	1
Booking Agent for Vaudeville	1	Floriculturist	1
Booksalesman	5	Gift Shop Owners	10
General Business	43	Girl Scout Executives	2
Buyers	3	Health Work—	
Cafeteria	9	Supt. of Pub. Health Nursing	3
Camp Director	6	Supt. of Pub. Health and Phys. Ed.	1
Chaperons of fraternities	5	General Workers	3
Chemist	1	Medical Adviser of Women	1
China Painter	1	Hospital Assistant	1
Chiropractors	2	Hospital Credit Adjuster	1
Civil Engineers	2	Hospital Technician	1
Clerks	44	Hostesses	4
Collector	1	Hotel Owner and Mgr.	3
Commercial Artist	3	Insurance	9
Composer of Music	1	Interior Decorators	10
Comptometer Operator	1	Home Lighting Decorator	1
Consular Service in China	1	Laboratory Technicians	8
Contractor and Builder	1	Laboratory Assistant	1
Cryptanalyst	1	Landscape Architect	1
Dancers	4	Landscape Gardener	1
Dean of Girls	6	Lecturers	3
Deans of Women	15	Librarians	76
Assistant Deans of Women	3	Lawyers	7
Dean of Junior College	1	Motion Picture Work	1
Demonstrator for Public Service	1		

Musical Work—		Radio Office Work	1
Concert Singers	3	Real Estate	3
Manager of Musical Artists ..	1	Red Cross Workers	7
Organists	4	Registrars	14
Pianists	2	Registrars' Assistants	2
Professional Harpists	2	Religious Workers—	
Professional Vocalists	4	Catholic Sister	1
Theatre Orchestra Mgr.	1	Christian Science Practitioner..	2
Teachers of Music	72	Evangelists	5
Newspaper Publisher	1	Director of Religious Ed.	2
Newspaper writers	16	Ministers	3
Nurses	25	Minister's Assistants	2
Osteopaths	2	Medical Missionaries	3
Personnel Work	9	Missionaries	8
Photographers	2	Salvation Army Worker	1
Physicians	16	Research Workers	5
Physicians' Assts.	3	Saleswomen	11
Internes	2	Secretaries	167
Political Positions—		Shopper	1
Political Workers	3	Social Workers	70
Asst. State Historian	1	Statisticians	3
Clerk in Capitol	1	Stylist	1
Clerk of Court	2	Subscription Agency	1
County Recorder	1	Surgical Supervisor	1
County Supt. of Schools	1	Supt. Federal Institute for Wom-	
Deputy Assessor	1	en	1
Deputy Clerk of Court	1	Steward, Federal Inst. for Wom-	
Deputy Co. Supt. Schools ..	1	en	1
Deputy Dist. Attorney	1	Supt. of Vocational Guidance ..	1
Juvenile Court Worker	1	Tea Room Manager and Owners	5
Register of Probate Court	1	TEACHERS	1380
Supt. of Woman's Protective		Teachers Agency Mgrs.	2
Div. Seattle Police	1	Theatre Manager	1
Portrait Painter	1	Title Examiner	1
Postmistress	1	Travel Service	8
Professors	57	Tutor	1
Psychiatrist	1	Weaver (Owner of Studio for	
Psychologist	1	Hand Weaving)	1
Radio Expert	1	X-Ray Technician	1
Radio Publicity	1	Y. W. C. A. Secretaries	13

REMEMBER OUR ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN!

KFWB On The Air

By MERION SMITH, California B

Publicity Department, Warner Bros. Broadcasting Corporation
5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

(Merion Smith writes that the following is the account of her "second big thrill" which she has had out of radio. The first big thrill was when a "wireless operator from the northern-most wireless station in the world, one hundred and forty miles from the north pole, came into the studio on his leave of absence and told me my voice was the first woman's voice he had heard in ten years." Imagine having someone four thousand miles away listen to you talk daily over the air!)

WHEN I was asked to write an article on radio for *THE ARROW*, my first thoughts were to write something about the psychology of radio advertising, which I thought might be of interest. Since then we have had an experience in our studio of KFWB, Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studios, Hollywood, California, that I am sure will interest all of you.

I am going to try to picture for you the happenings in the studio during the night of December 17 and all day Sunday, December 18, 1927. The meager details of the most atrocious tragedy of the century were broadcast over KFWB about eight-thirty Saturday evening,



KFWB STATION AT LOS ANGELES

December 17. At the request of the Los Angeles Police Department the announcements were made at half hour intervals until midnight. About that time William Vernon Ray, know to countless thousands as Bill Ray, the favorite announcer at K F W B, conceived the idea of

aiding in the capture of this desperate criminal by raising a reward over the air. There were a few artists still in the studio. Bill told radioland his plan to be on the air all night broadcasting police bulletins and taking subscriptions for a reward for the capture of the kidnapper, asking at the same time for talent for the program.

My friends, it was marvelous to see the response. In a very short time all the staff of KFWB was "on the job." Outsiders we had never seen before came in to offer their services to do anything to help

that they could. Motion picture stars, vaudeville artists, night club entertainers, orchestras, stars of the current musical productions, hosts of concert artists and other entertainers came to the studio all through the night offering their services on the program.

A call from headquarters came in to us to broadcast for cowboys for an organized manhunt. Almost as soon as it was possible for them to reach Hollywood, at three a. m., there were cowboys and cowgirls awaiting orders in front of our studio. Next we broadcast a request for PBX operators to relieve the girls at the switchboards. There were at least fifty operators who answered the call at four a. m.

I want to tell you about the money which poured into the studio all night long. A record was kept of each telephone call, the amount of the subscription, the donor's name and address, so that when the subscription was paid we would have a record of it.

It was impossible for us to take all the calls over our lines that came in. The *Hollywood News* opened its switchboards to us and thousands of KFVB calls were taken there and relayed to us by messenger. The Hollywood exchange was swamped. The May Company of Los Angeles later opened its switchboards to take subscriptions for us.

Throughout the night and the following day KFVB acted as an information bureau to the public and a servant of the Police Department in broadcasting correct bulletins to the expectant public. Radio again proved its use in time of need and disaster. Never before was radio used for such a purpose or has such a tremendous amount of money been subscribed over the air.

By five o'clock in the morning a perfect routine was established and everyone worked together as if organized. Big genial Eddie Baker of Christy Comedy fame answered phones all night and most of the day. Conrad Nagel took the microphone for a while, as did Carrie Jacobs Bond. John Miljan worked counting money and for hours helped at the mike, as well as Frank Murphy of Warner Brothers who was tireless in his effort in checking the money which poured in hour after hour. Jerry King, manager of KFVB, worked at everything—helping everywhere. It was he who was at the mike when our good friend Joe Davy came into the studio and asked what he could do. Jerry said, "Joe, get us some food—we're all hungry." That went out over the air and within half an hour a hundred or more sandwiches had been sent over by restaurants, gallons of coffee, cases of milk, dozens of cakes and pies. And I must not forget the cartons of ice cream and boxes of candy. I might add that those of us who hadn't moved for hours welcomed the relaxation that eating brought to us. Our first food in fifteen hours of hard work was a real treat.

As nearly as we can figure, twenty to twenty-five thousand persons visited the studio that night and day. Each brought a contribution of money, services or something to be raffled—dogs, canary birds, fur coats, pillows, pictures, lovely baskets of flowers and innumerable other things were sold to the highest bidder on the grounds in front of the studio. Children came in and emptied their savings banks on the tables as their contribution to the reward being subscribed for the capture of the kidnaper of a Los Angeles school girl.

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon the total subscriptions amounted to more than fifty thousand dollars. This was so far in excess of our original expectations that it was decided that the broadcast should cease. A bank was opened and twelve tellers put to work counting the money and checks. The entire force in the auditor's and comptroller's office at the Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studios worked well into Sunday night on this fund. It was decided before we signed off that afternoon that the money paid into KFVB should be turned over to a committee of responsible and representative citizens for disbursement. This committee is headed by Mayor Cryer and includes the publisher of every local newspaper and Jack L. Warner, production head of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

It is interesting to note the distances that our broadcast reached. We received five telegraph money orders from Alaska. Radiograms from ships at sea, wires and money from New York and Chicago. Many towns in Ohio, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa sent us messages and have since then forwarded us checks.

Those of you who visited KFVB during this broadcast saw, I am sure, a sight you will never forget. Sorrow and grief were written on every face. Tears streamed down tired cheeks. Men, women and children giving away to the emotional strain of the hour. Even the declaration of war did not stir the community as did this tragedy. And through it all it was marvelous to see the spirit of cooperation which existed, the eagerness to be of some assistance in the time of need.

To us at KFVB and to thousands of others Bill Ray is the hero of the hour. It was he who pleaded with the listening public to aid in the capture of a fiend. It was he who tirelessly for sixteen hours made all the important announcements over the air. He did not leave the studio for twenty-seven hours.

Radio station KFVB has performed a public service unprecedented in the history of radio. Much of the credit of the capture of the kidnaper is due to the broadcasting of the radio stations up and down the Pacific Coast.

I am more than proud to be connected with KFVB and the truly wonderful, keen, farsighted members of its staff.

A Cryptanalyst

To Her, Crossword Puzzles Are Like A B C

By ELIZABETH SMITH FRIEDMAN, *Michigan A*
3932 Military Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ONCE on the witness stand, when I was asked the question: "What is your profession?" and I replied, "Cryptanalyst," the lawyer for the opposing side leaped to his feet demanding "WHAT?" loudly, angrily and suspiciously. His emphasis was that of a person who is convinced that an attempt is being made "to put something over."

By answering to the charge of cryptanalyst I am not, I beg you to believe, trying to put something over. I am also *not* a new sort of high class mortician, as some would assert, who meditate only on the first syllable of the term. Indeed, I am not concerned with burying things, but rather in digging up or ferreting out that which has been buried.

It is my business to uncover thoughts which have been hidden or buried in some external cloak to cover their real meaning. In other words, crytanalysis is the science which deals with the solution of secret systems of correspondence without the "key." Specifically, the cryptanalyst is he who solves codes and ciphers.

The term crytanalyst was coined during the World War to cover an important field of activity for which the English language had no fitting word.

Before the World war this nation had no such activity. There was no cryptanalysis. There not only were no cryptanalysts, but the half-dozen persons who comprise the quota in that profession in the whole country today, had to blaze out the trails of a new science with almost no help or experience whatever. We were our own school, we were ourselves at once the teachers, the students, the research workers, and even the clerks. For while we were mastering our subject that first year of the war we were solving for the various departments of government all enemy correspondence, known or suspected.



ELIZABETH SMITH FRIEDMAN
Michigan A

When the World war began, the tiny glimmerings, the almost infantile knowledge, in this field of codes and ciphers was not worthy the name. Today the subject has developed and ramified to an unbelievable complexity. In April, 1917, a cipher system which employed four to six alphabets was considered highly complex and very difficult of solution. Today there are in existence machines on which you may write your plain thoughts in your own language on a typewriter keyboard, and the machine enciphers the letters of your message by literally thousands of alphabets. I know an exquisite little typewriter-looking affair, beautiful to the eye, which you may carry about with you in a not-too-large case; and you may trip off on its dainty keys your inmost thoughts to your Best Beloved, your secret intrigues to your fellow conspirator; the pretty electrical device will then encipher your message by a mere bagatelle of ninety billion alphabets (90,000,000,000,000). Your correspondent, who has a machine exactly like yours, types off the strange-looking assortment of KQXZ-PEMRJ's, etc., and the obliging machine reveals for him as a result your message in plain language in exactly the words you wrote it. It is really a spectacle, charming to behold, and very, very thrilling.

But take care, dear reader, beware! There is in the world today a cryptanalyst (I decline the honor, thank you, with regret) who can read your message, without your machine, without knowing your keys. He can read it however deeply buried it be under its billions of electrical combinations.

Then when you have reluctantly sold your handsome machine for junk, you may turn to codes as a safer method, perhaps, of concealing your thoughts. A code is a conventionalized dictionary by means of which you may use, for instance, five arbitrary letters such as HAMKE, to express a word, a phrase, or a whole sentence; whereas a cipher system enciphers the individual letters of a message.

And then if I manage to capture a goodly number of your messages, even though I have not seen your code book, I may still read your thoughts.

Do not conclude, however, that the statement which Poe so fatuously made is true: "What the mind of man can devise that also can he unravel." A schoolboy can devise that which my mind could never, this side of Paradise, unravel! I merely mean to say that such special cases are rarely if ever susceptible of analysis. A builder cannot construct a house with one brick.

Our experiences we^o have had in pursuit of this odd profession range over a wide field. From sitting in judgment as experts on

* This is not "the editorial we". Any story of my experiences is quite inseparable from that of my husband, whose wizardries in cryptanalysis are of international note.

the scores of ciphers "discovered" in literature by numerous members of the cult of Baconians; deciphering the letter of a soldier to his sweetheart in Czechish; solving mountains of correspondence between Hindu agents on trial for conspiracy and treason; solving test messages enciphered by systems pronounced by other experts here and abroad to be indecipherable and unbreakable; to finding that messages on a criminal captured in a bank robbery and thought to be the plots of him and his associates in crime, were merely his love notes to his "sweetie:" these, and the serious business of government, from the life and death moments of wartime, to the routine affairs of peace which also have their thrills but of which we dare not speak—these make up the life of a cryptanalyst.

One of the most uncanny incidents in our career was that of the first of the trials against a large group of Hindus who had been arrested in 1917 in this country for conspiracy. Their machinations consisted in buying and shipping arms and ammunition, in an attempt to stir up a revolution in India. This country being at peace with England, such attempts were in violation of international treaties. A representative of Scotland Yard brought to us a voluminous correspondence between certain German and Hindu agents. These particular letters utilized a rather peculiar system. In appearance they presented a solid succession of figures in series of threes, as for example, 172-7-12. These were determined to be designations of the page number, line number and position in the line in a certain book, a copy of which, of course, each correspondent carried. The message to be conveyed was built up, letter by letter, by indicating the numbers applying to corresponding letters in the book. This in effect constituted a code book which instead of being a conventionalized dictionary was an ordinary volume which when seen would arouse no suspicion.

We not only had no idea what the book was, we also had utterly no intimation of the *kind* of book used, nor even what language it was in. International agents might use any one of several languages. The only information of any sort the Scotland Yard man could give us was a list of names of the various agents, some of which were suspected to be the correspondents.

With what looked like a blank cartridge we sat down before the copious file of correspondence and stared. After some hours our aim focused upon a signature where we might possibly fit one of the Hindu names.

It worked.

And so we expanded, wee bit by wee bit, until at last not only was the entire correspondence solved and read, but we had constructed a framework of the book which had been used. We could say, for instance, with perfect certainty that on page so and so, line such and

such of this unknown book, appeared the word "government; elsewhere the word "constitution," "international," "Germany" and others. We also determined from this original framework that the nature of the subject matter of the book was political economy, that the language was English.

Now to anyone capable of following the *modus operandi* our solution could be demonstrated with perfect simplicity. But to a middle-class "show-me" jury, it would probably look like black magic. Hence we deemed it wise to discover this book, if possible.

We telegraphed to practically every book dealer of note in this country and even cabled to England, for the book, name and author unknown, but which would answer our description as to subject matter and appearance of given words on given pages and lines. But none found it. The day before we were to appear on the witness stand we decided to give the wheel of fortune a spin on our own account. So we wandered over to the largest bookstore in town and browsed about a bit. It was a long, long shot in the dark, of course, and it is hard to believe, but luck was with us. On the fifteenth or twentieth trial we picked up Price Collier's "Germany and the Germans." Imagine our stupefaction and elation to find that on page 17, line 2, beginning with the 17th letter, was our word "government;" on page 142, line 8, beginning with the 12th letter was our word "constitution"! A brief and business-like transaction and the book was ours! A few minutes work substantiated our solution and reading of the correspondence. Armed with the book and the letter-for-letter decipherment of the incriminating documents, it was an easy matter to convince the jury, and the case was won.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune,
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shadows and in miseries. —*E. e.*

"Booking" As a Profession

BY FRANCES C. LYNCH, *North Dakota A. Lakota, N. D.*

AMONG the many fields of endeavor that are opening up for the modern woman is the booking end of the Chatauqua field. Women are particularly qualified for this work and a fine success can be achieved in it as the opportunities are many. Certain qualities are necessary in order that one may undertake the work successfully, conditions precedent, and I will attempt to set forth briefly what my experience has dictated as essential.

First, the woman undertaking this work must have a well developed sense of humor. I list this first for experience reveals that situations will develop that are so exasperating and disheartening as to cause serious thoughts of "quitting cold." It is then through the faculty of seeing the humorous side of one's attempts that disaster is averted. Many inconveniences, such as travel, second rate accommodations, curt prospects are forgotten when one refuses to take them too seriously. The faculty of facing the disagreeable parts of one's tasks with a smile will enable one to override many obstacles that seem unsurmountable and it is for this reason that I set forth a sense of humor as the first essential.

Secondly, a desire to travel. That this is necessary is obvious for the nature of the work requires that one undertaking it shall be traveling almost continuously. To the one who takes pleasure in moving about, enjoying new acquaintances, unfamiliar surroundings, Chatauqua work offers a real opportunity for all of the foregoing are a part of the routine of a "booking agent."

Thirdly, a selling ability. Embodied in this are personality, the ability of talking interestingly and easily and the faculty of making friends. As this is the part of your work that will determine whether you will continue it, it is necessary that one contemplating undertaking it should give careful self analysis to determine whether she possesses these qualities. A pleasing personality will make your manner of approach easy as a first impression is often determinative of your success in that particular sale. This essential will also smooth many rough bumps along the way for with it one may ingratiate oneself with



FRANCES C. LYNCH
North Dakota A

prospective customers and also with acquaintances who will prove a source of pleasure and profit. The faculty of expressing oneself well is a prime essential for your time is often limited and much must be accomplished by a convincing and interesting presentation of your proposition. The faculty of making friends easily is important for a good first impression obviously will reflect to your credit. As there are many avenues of approach a pleasing first impression will many times result in the cooperation of people who may be important.

Lastly—work. To the one contemplating undertaking this way of earning a livelihood and who is under the impression that it is something of a lark, I should say, that she should at once disillusion herself for there is work and real hard work necessary in order to carry it out successfully. The Chautauqua companies like any corporation, expect results and these can only be achieved by hard, honest effort. The ability to refuse to be beaten and to refuse to consider "No" as a final answer and a grim determination to hang on until all avenues of approach have been exhausted will go a long way toward making a success. But the ability to work and work hard is the prime essential in this as in all other occupations, and is also the measure of one's ability to accomplish a task successfully.

There are many other phases of Chautauqua work, superintendent of the course, in which one is required to superintend the actual programs and performances. The advance agent, this part of the work is also very interesting and in which the agent must organize the various committees and see that they are functioning, oversee and stimulate the ticket sale, arrange for accommodations for the talent and lastly and most important secure a contract for the next year.

Chautauqua work offers a fine opportunity for a real and valuable experience. Your travel enables you to learn firsthand much about the various places and people. Your many and varied contacts broaden you and inculcate a poise and a faculty for dealing with involved situations. Your goal is always clearly defined before you and if you can accomplish it, you are securing a small measure of success. All in all it is a splendid work to equip one either for advancement in it, or for whatever other vocation one may adopt.

Lastly, in order that I may not be misunderstood, as I am in the work it would be only a fair assumption that I possess all of the qualifications that I have enumerated. Let me make myself clear, I DO NOT, else I would be much more successful than I have been, but as they are the qualifications of my ideal Chautauqua Booking Agent, I am still trying!

Report Change of Address to Central Office

It Pays To Advertise

By DOROTHY BRASSINGTON, *Washington A*

Advertising Manager for Best's Apparel Inc. & I. Miller Shoe Co.
Seattle, Wash

ADVERTISING in all its various phases is truly a profession to delight and interest women! Women who have imaginative minds find advertising fascinating. Imagination is one of the first essentials. Imagination in construction, in artistic designing, in copy-writing! We are always searching for new plans in compelling presentations. New ideas are constantly in the back of our minds—waiting their chance for practical application! It is this phase of the work which women love—for it allows them latitude to express the personality with which they imbue their advertising—the personality of the store, its merchandise, its policy!

My career in advertising has been very fortunate. I was graduated in 1925, an English major in L.A. During my senior year in college I entered the advertising office of an exclusive women's specialty shop, for afternoons only, and served an invaluable apprenticeship under a very brilliant woman. In August after my graduation, I was asked to take charge of the advertising department for a specialty shop then in the process of building construction. This was fortunate, as I was privileged to build up the advertising from the very beginning, interpreting the policy of the new store to the Seattle public. This store, entering an already over-crowded field, has been pre-eminently successful, and its success is outstandingly due to the merchandising ideals and keen business knowledge of its organizers.

In addition to this position, I am also advertising manager for a recently established shoe shop branch of an internationally known shoe manufacturer of exclusive shoes for women. This broadens my scope of work, and gives me interesting national contacts.

When girls ask me how they may start in this line of work, it is a difficult question to answer. There is no college course on the Pacific Coast, as far as I know, which offers a thorough foundation in advertising, so that one may really enter understandingly into a good advertising position. The only way, it seems, is to enter an advertising office or agency, and there really gain experience to fit one for a better position.

I only wish it were possible to offer a more complete course in college that the men and women who graduate from now on will really be fitted and capable of understanding all the different phases of advertising. This would make it much easier for them to obtain positions, and better positions, at the start.

The interesting thing about advertising is its many varied phases. An advertising manager must have an intimate knowledge of everything that goes on in her organization. She may be called upon to do anything from making luncheon club speeches to directing telephone campaigns or instructing new employees. Her knowledge should aid constructively in building up the store internally, as well as publicly. She must be alert to the advertising of competitive stores all over the country. She must be constantly in search of new ideas in lay-out (designing of an advertisement) in art work, in typography, in copy.

The budget apportionment of advertising is a phase in which a woman's economic background should be of great assistance. Women have been trained for generations to be careful buyers and now as advertising women and buyers of space, and directors of mail printing, as well as the many other items which make up an advertising expense report, they should be able to save money for their organization.

Since women have entered the field of advertising (if I may dare to make this statement)—the appearance of advertising has improved all over the country. The past few years have seen great changes in advertising. It is constantly setting new standards in artistic presentation, in originality, in "news interest" in interesting typographical arrangement. Attention-value is the prime consideration! Once you gain attention, your story will be read. The ordinary advertisement by ordinary, I mean the average "type" advertisement of 10 years ago, would be a waste of money in the papers or magazines of today. Vigorous attempts are made to personalize and individualize advertising! Lavish expenditures are made on art work, complicated engravings, hand set typography.

The advertising of all businesses is in as active competition as the merchandise they sell! The spirit back of the business, and the *way* the merchandise is sold, is almost as important as the merchandise.

All this is reflected in our advertising. We all want our advertising to stand out above our competitor's. We want it to have "news interest" which will intrigue and hold the interest of the reader. No longer do "new dresses at \$69.50" have the same appeal as some striking feature which is new in those dresses and about which women are eager to know. And who should be better able to find the appeals in new apparel than women! That is why the advertising departments of retail stores hold splendid possibilities for women. Advertising is a profession for which women are admirably fitted. Their viewpoint is invaluable in methods of sales promotion, direct mail, advertising policies, merchandising, as well as advertising copy. It is a work in which women are succeeding all over the country—and which unfolds new and interesting opportunities every day!

Selling Bonds In Wall Street

By EDITH F. TRACEY, *Pennsylvania A*

of Bonbright & Co., 25 Nassau St., New York City, N. Y.

ONLY a few days ago we saw in one of the parks in New York City two hobos who had found a discarded newspaper on one of the benches. Said the first hobo: "Bill, I see U. S. Steel jumped another two points yesterday." This proved to us conclusively that finance is no longer in the hands of the chosen few!

The words "stocks" and "bonds" are no longer mysteries, with meaning for a small minority who were formerly recognized as "bloated bondholders." They have a real meaning for even the most insignificant little clerk or shop girl, because to them they have become tangible. This change in the picture has been caused primarily by our Liberty Loan campaigns which I believe first introduced to the small American investor the idea of "buying a bond." Previous to this, bonds of American corporations were seldom issued in denominations of less than one thousand dollars, whereas it is not unusual to find even the highest grade institutional bond which is now issued at least in five hundred dollar denominations and often also in one hundred dollar denominations.

Women particularly have made great progress in the bond business, not only because they are more thoroughly educated in finance, but also because an increased number of American women are today self-supporting and are, in a great many cases, investing their surplus funds!

It is interesting to note, in passing, that our Women's Department at Bonbright's was organized some ten years ago and that at that time Bonbright was the first investment house that was willing to "take a risk" on women as financial representatives. This department was located in an uptown office with all the comforts of home, but it was soon found impractical to have the Women's Department isolated from the Financial District proper, and it was accordingly combined with the main office in "Wall Street."

This Department which was organized by Mrs. Jacob A. Riis, who by the way is its present manager, then comprised only a few women, but now consists of twelve members all of whom are succeeding. I want to add that it is to those few pioneers that women owe their opportunities in this field. It was then even a harder berth than it is now and simply meant "the survival of the fittest." Many dropped out by the wayside.

Many investment houses, both in New York and in some of the other larger cities throughout the United States, have since found it convenient to have one or more women selling. At present, the

Women's Bond Club in New York consists of some thirty-five women, who meet at the Bankers' Club for luncheon several times a month, to discuss financial situations generally. In addition the Club at each meeting has a speaker, among whom have been financial experts such as Dwight Morrow, Otto Kahn, E. H. H. Simmons, President of the New York Stock Exchange, as well as many of the foremost economists of the country.

In the former days it was believed that women were naturally too timid to invade the marble halls of financial organizations to talk over their investments with men who were awfully busy and simply giving some of their time because of their natural consideration for a woman.

While our Women's Department is not exclusively for women by any means, since its clientele comprises an almost equal number of women, men and institutions, such as banks, insurance companies, etc., it was organized primarily for women investors and gives such women the assurance that nothing is too trivial or too "foolish" to investigate.

There are many amusing incidents during a day, for example, the woman who clipped the last coupon from her bond and threw the certificate into the waste paper basket. When called to her attention, she smiled demurely and said, "Oh *that* is of no further use, now that I have clipped my last coupon."

It is most amazing, too, to study the individual taste in investments and a bond saleswoman often has to restrain the individual who wants to gamble to the extent of putting every penny in some worthless oil stock, and perhaps in the next interview make a right about face to induce some other "hard boiled egg" to draw a few thousand from his Savings Bank and invest it in a high grade first mortgage bond. Between these two extremes we find many who want nothing but preferred stocks while others wouldn't *touch* a preferred stock. A conscientious financial adviser who has studied his situations, will realize that he knows more about the subject than the average investors and will therefore guide them accordingly—diplomatically of course, since it would be poor taste to tell a prospective customer that he doesn't know what's good for him!

This brings me to another phase of the job, that is, studying the investor's problem and selecting the investment which best suits his needs. This requires a far reaching and intensive knowledge not only of the general economic conditions of the country but also of the special groups, such as rails, public utilities and industrials; and a thorough-going and intimate knowledge of particular companies within those larger groups, their management, earning power, etc., together with ability to analyze and weigh financial reports. And even after the proper securities have been purchased, there remains the equally important problem of their care. Investments, no matter how

gilt-edged, can never be stuck away in a safe deposit box and forgotten; they need constant watching by a trained specialist to safeguard the capital, protect it from depreciation, increase it when possible, and secure from it as high an income as is compatible with safety.

The widow, for example, who lives on the interest derived from her investments, requires first of all, *absolute security*; next she needs just as high an interest or dividend rate as is consistent with safety. She, for example, does not need marketability as does the business man, or firm, who may simply invest their surplus and may have to use their securities as collateral for loans at their bank, or liquidate them quickly. This class of investor may at times have to sacrifice income to marketability, because no matter how good the security, it isn't perfect and does not, therefore, cover every situation.

It is for this reason that the financial adviser—for we classify ourselves as such—can best help the investor who "puts all his cards on the table." In other words, we are in the same situation as the doctor whose patient may only describe a few of his symptoms. In fact, the high-class financial adviser considers his responsibilities in the same category, as those of the doctor or lawyer; he shouldn't give a client the wrong kind of an investment, any more than the doctor should give his patient the wrong medicine, or the lawyer, the wrong legal advice. Because, after all, this business has become a highly specialized one, in which the really successful man or woman will find it necessary to continue intensive study in order to keep abreast of financial activity. After all the hard work though, it is most gratifying to feel that one has been instrumental in giving some investor, who probably could never have attained such a goal alone, a trip to Europe or a vacation which he or she may have felt was an extravagance if it hadn't been just "*velvet*," that is, neither capital, nor income, but "*profit*" from exchange of securities. In our Women's Department there are daily examples of just such unselfish and sympathetic interest in customers' problems.

Aside from the thrill of the job, however, the work requires absolutely and continuously putting one's customers' interests ahead of one's own; an enormous amount of energy and patience, together with the ability and desire to make a constant study of general as well as specific economic conditions. But after all, it has its redeeming features and is certainly well worth the effort, especially when one realizes that according to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, "more than five hundred million dollars is lost annually in the United States through investment in fraudulent securities."

Employment Work

MARY Ben Wilson Fuller, a charter member of Wyoming A, has had ample opportunity to use her knowledge of psychology and human nature in her work of interviewing hundreds of persons seeking employment and hundreds of others seeking advancement in their lines of work.

Mrs. Fuller received a B.Ped. and a B.A. degree from the University of Wyoming in 1911, majoring in Psychology. After teaching two years she married Samuel Fuller, also a graduate of the University of Wyoming. During the "flu" epidemic, Mr. Fuller died and "Mary Ben" went to Columbia University where, for a year, she studied Industrial and Vocational Psychology and Personnel Management.

In April, 1921, she obtained a position as "Interviewer" in the Employment Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York City. At the end of about one year she was made head of that department. Her official title now is "Employment Manager," and she reports directly to the Personnel Director of the Equitable.

Mrs. Fuller has charge of the centralized department where all office workers (both men and women) are selected for this great organization of approximately 3,000 employees, with an annual turnover of 23%.

While Mrs. Fuller interviews all of the employees who are actually engaged, her assistant does the preliminary interviewing. Her work includes all contacts with department and section-heads, all transferring of employees from one department to another, comparing and adjusting of salaries with the general market for that type of work.

She also works with the New York City Continuation Schools, as the Equitable engages two hundred boys and girls under seventeen years of age who attend Continuation School.

For five years Mary Ben Fuller has been an officer and on the Board of Directors of the Personnel Club of New York, an organization of 200 women doing Personnel work in the City. She is also a member of the New York City branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

In her work, Mrs. Fuller uses Vocational Selection Psychological tests to aid in the selection of employees.

She is exceptionally modest about her work and laughingly claims that she is like the boy from the small country town who made good in the city and then claimed that he was just "pretty lucky, tha's all."

On Being a Private Secretary

By RUTH WILSON, *Kentucky A*

Private Secretary to President of the University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

I HAVE been asked to tell Pi Phi why I consider secretarial work an ideal vocation for college women. I suppose a bit of personal history will be excused on the grounds that only by proving that I am happy and contented in my present position will I be able, even in a small way, to convince others that they too can be satisfied in doing similar work.

It is a far cry from a potential fashion or commercial artist to private secretary to the President of the oldest municipal university in America, the University of Louisville, Kentucky. Perhaps I should begin this article by stating that never in my remotest dreams did a typewriter or a dictionary feature as the principal means of earning dollars or life's satisfaction. India ink bottles, sleek white cardboard, gay show card colors appealed to my fancy more than grim metal filing cases and countless card index systems. And yet to say that I am happy in my position today is to put the matter rather mildly. I am not only happy but satisfied even though by training and a bit of talent I probably never should have set foot into any type of office.

There were very few vocational courses in our college curriculum open to women when I entered the university, and I selected history as my major subject. Any of the professors, however, will readily tell you that I shone more brilliantly in activities than I did in their class rooms. In due time I was graduated with an A.B. degree, my only prizes if they might be called such, being a dramatic club jewelled pin and a cheer leader's letter on my white sweater.

The secretary to the Chancellor married at a very opportune time so far as my future was concerned, just as I was receiving my hard-earned diploma from the Board of Trustees. The position thus vacated was graciously offered to me—why, I have never been able to determine. Up to this time I had had no particular aim in view, although I still cherished an insatiable desire to put Charles Mitchell and James Mont-



RUTH WILSON
Kentucky A

gomery Flagg in the shade. With four years' of dramatic training in our own little theatre I also felt I was prepared to startle blase-Broadway in a tragic drama of some sort. But since there were no funds in sight with which to finance either a dramatic or an artistic career, I sought the path of least resistance and accepted the position of secretary to the Chancellor. I meant that it should be only temporary employment, a sort of "filler," as they say in newspaper circles, to bridge the gap until my real dreams could be realized.

My specific training consisted of a ten weeks' course at a local business school. I sincerely believe, however, that the dramatic experience I received while playing Puck and Tweeney and Avonia Bunn in the little old dramatic workshop at the university benefited me more than all the "pot hooks" and "kettle holders" I learned to scribble in my notebook. I have also found use for my show card lettering in making bulletin announcements and in labeling my files. A year spent on the Courier-Journal as women's sport editor was not wasted time for I learned much there that has helped me in my office work.

For six years I held the position of secretary to the Chancellor. During that time I saw my beloved Alma Mater grow from an unrecognized, struggling institution to a class A university. I watched with never-failing interest and enthusiasm the change in personnel of the faculty, the administrative force and the student body. New problems were daily facing this growing educational center. Free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts to residents of the city brought scores of new students to fill the already crowded class rooms and overtax the laboratories and equipment. Buildings were inadequate and the teaching force insufficient.

To relieve the situation, bond issues were passed to raise money with which to erect more buildings, and an endowment fund was raised to provide increase in teachers' salaries. Two of the Deans and the President died within two years of each other, and the Chancellor resigned after eighteen years of faithful service. With his resignation and the subsequent abolishment of that office, came the end of my position, and, as I supposed, the termination of my pleasant connections with the university.

At this time a new character, destined to play a vitally important part in the life of our institution, came to the university as its chief executive, President George Colvin, formerly State Superintendent of Public Education of Kentucky, and at one time candidate for governor of the state.

It would be useless for me to attempt to explain why I was elected as his secretary for even to this day I am puzzled to know how I happened to be chosen. Some have said it was merely out of pity for having lost a position of six years standing; others attribute it to the fact that I had, like Topsy, "just growed up" with the place

and naturally knew all the "ins" and "outs." At any rate I began work for the new President on Labor Day of 1926. What an appropriate time to accept a position that has been as full of real honest-to-goodness hard work as this one has been during the past twelve months!

The university is in the midst of a renaissance, and I am in the thick of it. During the past year my employer and I have seen each other at our worst. I have witnessed his reaction to attacks of all sorts; I have heard him called everything from an autocrat to a politician, and I have watched him take personal criticism without a murmur, not because he didn't want to fight back, but because he knew his way was best for the university and for the youth which it serves. This year has meant a round of countless Board meetings lasting until late into the night; it has meant an excessive amount of note taking and back-breaking typing and grilling hours of executive sessions. It has meant keeping factory hours and not being able to shut up the "cares that infest" the day when the whistles blew. I have had a year of the most intensive training under the most trying circumstances—a new employer, and general changes in policies in the administration of the institution.

I do not claim to be an expert secretary; I do, however, boast that I am absolutely happy in my work. Since I am contented I'd like to pass along some observations I have made concerning what I consider my chief reasons for enjoying secretarial work. First of all I like my position because I believe in my employer. I know he has the best interests of the institution at heart. I know he is not a coward and I know that he is faithful and honest to every trust. I sincerely hope he believes the same to be true of me, for without mutual confidence neither employer nor employee can be happy.

In the second place I enjoy my work because it gives me an opportunity to come in contact with the very problems that go to make up the history and the future of the university; it gives me an opportunity, too, to render some small service to the institution that gave me so many joyous hours. At the same time I am able to share in the social life of the student body, and particularly in the life of Kentucky A of $\Pi B \Phi$. No one can grow old with aspiring youth clamoring all around.

I do not claim to possess any of the qualifications which I shall pass along for what they may be worth; I do not claim to be a success in any way. But if anything I have learned during the past seven years can be of benefit to a $\Pi \Phi$ just beginning her career, I count it a privilege to help even in a small way to make the road a bit easier.

I am thoroughly convinced that secretarial work is ideal employment for college graduates. The position of private secretary to a

prominent man is a well paid, thoroughly dignified office of which any girl should be proud.

I believe that all secretaries should have a sound college education with English as the major subject. It is the one course that is used every day of a secretary's life. I would not advise a prospective secretary to take stenography while in college unless it could be pursued without neglecting other more strictly cultural subjects. I believe, too, in some training in public speaking or dramatics in order to develop poise. A secretary must possess a sense of balance, an even disposition and a pleasing manner of approach. When one's employer becomes excited or upset, that should be a warning to the secretary to keep cool, to be the balance wheel. A pleasing personality and a well modulated voice are essential and are often the means of smoothing over a trying situation. Above all a secretary must not be an office ornament; she must be willing to work. She must not watch the clock for there will be times when her day begins at seven in the morning and ends at eleven in the evening. As a compensation, however, there are other days when her time is her own.

A secretary must take orders. She is the means of communication between her employer and his public. She must be gracious. She must be accurate, and yet not be too much of a machine. A slip of the fingers on the shining keys of the typewriter may cost the firm thousands of dollars or delay an important meeting.

She must be alert. She is her employer's other eyes and other ears. She must refrain from idle gossip, and must not assume authority that rightly belongs to the chief executive.

You have decided, if you have read this lengthy article, that I have not practiced what I am preaching. I have not had the specific training for the position, which I have suggested as essential to the success of a private secretary. I do not yet measure up to the standards I have set as notches on the yardstick of success. But I have found satisfaction and enjoyment in my position, and I can only wish that every wearer of the arrow will be as happy in her work as I am in serving my employer and my Alma Mater. I've found the little old blue bird of happiness lives right here in "My Old Kentucky Home."

Laboratory And X-Ray Technician

By HELEN MILLER KETCHUM (Mrs. H. D.), *Indiana A.*, Goshen, Indiana

I AM very glad to comply with your request for a letter for the *Arrow*, telling of my work as a Laboratory and X-Ray Technician.

It has been my experience that comparatively few women realize the high place that this work holds in vocations especially adapted to women.

There is an ever increasing demand for trained technicians. The medical profession is being educated to rely more and more on laboratory findings as an aid in diagnosing. In the large metropolitan hospitals the laboratory has been an important factor for many years. The physicians in the smaller cities are realizing this and are demanding this service in the smaller hospitals with which they are connected.

At present I have charge of the X-Ray and Pathological laboratories of the Goshen Hospital. It has a capacity of fifty beds and possesses unusually well equipped laboratories. The Pathology laboratory has all the apparatus necessary for routine work, including qualitative and quantitative urinalysis and blood counting as well as for complete blood chemistries, tissue work, bacteriological examinations, vaccine preparations, milk and water analysis and the wasserman. We also have a metabor for metabolism readings in diagnosing thyroid (goitre) conditions.

In the X-Ray department we are equipped to do Fluoroscopy, take all kinds of pictures and give X-Ray therapy. The X-Ray eliminates guess work in the reduction of fractures and is an invaluable aid in diagnosing for the physician today utilizes the X-Ray in all bone work. With the Fluoroscope and pictures available he has no excuse for not setting a broken bone properly. Many Gastro-Intestinal, Gall-bladder and Kidney disorders can now be determined from an X-Ray picture. A chest picture is of great value in pleural, pneumonic and tubercular conditions.

The work has many advantages. The associations are pleasant. The work is fascinating and never grows monotonous as every patient



HELEN MILLER KETCHUM
Indiana A

presents a little different problem. It is a source of satisfaction to the technician to aid the physician in the diagnosis as well as treatment of disease.

A doctor may have a patient with a suspicious sore throat. He will bring a culture to the laboratory and the technician is able to tell him whether he has a case of diphtheria. A patient may have a diabetic condition requiring the insulin treatment. An analysis in the laboratory of the sugar in the blood and urine helps to determine the dosage in treatment. In appendicitis, the blood count will determine the amount of infection. A very high count will indicate the necessity of an emergency operation. These are just a few examples of the many possibilities of the laboratory.

Many girls have asked me about my training. To those who may be interested, I would advise incorporating the work with the regular university course. I had my first two years of college work at Franklin where I became a member of Indiana A of Pi Beta Phi. The last two years of college were taken at the University of Michigan where I specialized in bacteriology and chemistry. One should have a back ground of organic chemistry, biology, physiological chemistry, bacteriology, serology and tissue work. A good course in anatomy is very valuable in X-Ray work. The universities are now offering courses in X-Ray technic in the X-Ray department of the medical schools.

One is naturally interested in capitalizing as far as possible her university education. It is interesting to know that a technician's salary is generally higher than that offered teachers and in fact compares very favorably with any salaried profession a woman may enter.

AGIN' BOOK LARNIN'

WANTED—Stenographer for special work after hours. Prefer one who has no college education as the work will require correct spelling and punctuation, and the use of common sense.

—Ad in a North Carolina paper, via Theta Province *Key Ring*—
Key of K K T

Had You Thought Of School Librarianship?

BY MIRIAM HERRON, *Illinois H. Oak Grove Club, Flint, Mich.*

(Miriam Herron graduated with honors from the James Millikin University in 1919, majoring in library science. After a year at Hardin Junior College as librarian she went to the University of Illinois Library as assistant in the Order Department. By special examinations and by carrying a few subjects in the library school while working full time on the staff, she completed the first year curriculum in the University of Illinois Library School in three semesters. From 1922-1925, she was in charge of the Library of Southern Illinois Normal University. In 1926, she returned to Urbana and completed her second year's work for the degree of Bachelor of Library Science at the University of Illinois Library School. Her seminar thesis, "The History of the Library of the University of Illinois," appeared, in part, in the *Alumni News* of March, 1927. Up to this time, she had also two semi-professional articles and a bibliography appear in *Publishers' Weekly*.

From August, 1926, to November, 1927, Miss Herron was Junior Assistant with the Board of Education for Librarianship, at the headquarters of the American Library Association in Chicago. The B. E. L. is the accrediting body for all types of library education. Much of its work is concerned with advising those who wish to enter the profession. A hundred or more such letters went over her desk each month, and many aspirants visited headquarters in person. Despite the interest of this work, when an opportunity came to organize a library in a new high school, beginning at the foundation, with everything spic, span, and new, Miriam Herron left Chicago for Flint, Michigan, where she is now librarian of Northern High School which opened January 30, 1928, with an enrollment of 1,300 students.)

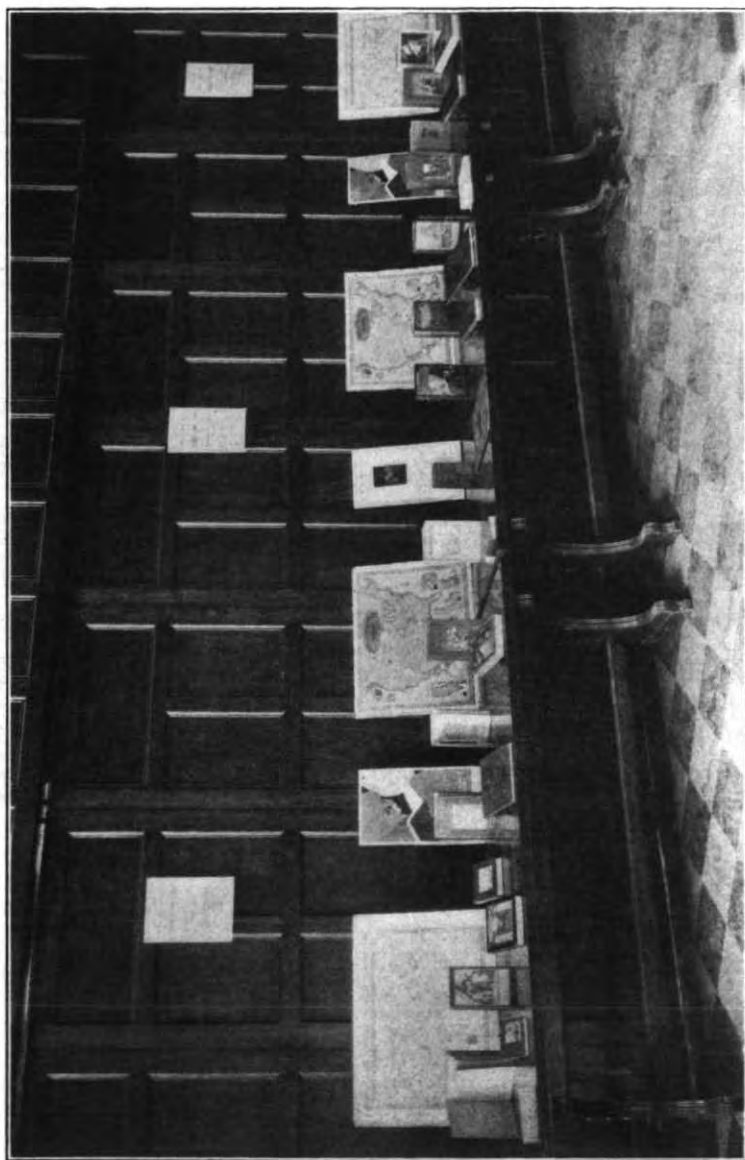


MIRIAM HERRON
Illinois H

"**H**E was a small boy with a large head and a frown above his short-sighted eyes. He transferred a load of books from under his arm to the top of the librarian's desk and pulled a grimy list from his pocket.

"I want some more books," he announced, "something that tells how to make a radio—and how many windows there were in Noah's ark—and—what is the length of the Mayflower—and how you can tell an Irish setter—and—what is a luminal?"

"She was a trained school librarian and she was not overwhelmed. She knew that youth is at the reading age, the questioning age, the sampling and trying age, the age of intense desires and exaggerated



CHILDREN'S BOOK EXHIBIT FOR MICHIGAN PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION
Displayed in Central High School Library, Flint, Mich.

longings for knowledge. So she carefully selected books that would satisfy his great urge for information. Later he was to know of Gothic palaces and Julius Caesar and Marconi and how to become a surveyor, because of her sympathetic interest."

So begins the American Library Association's broadside, "School Libraries," and I can think of no better way to start you thinking about the same thing. What does the school librarian do? What does she need to know? How can you become one?

A little girl, when asked by her teacher to word her ambitions on paper, wrote, "I am going to be a librarian because it is easy work. All you have to do is print dates." This unflattering conception of library work is by no means an infrequent one. After reading in "The Cathedral," Walpole's description of a librarian, it is a relief to come upon this tribute by Charles Francis Potter, "The library of yesterday was a place where those whom the English call 'decayed gentlewomen' were respectably employed at starvation wages. Today we respect far more the competent, clear-eyed directors of education who, from their strategic position, intelligently meet the needs of their community."

The school community of today is just as many-sided as the usual municipality and the school librarian is a co-worker in every activity. The school library is no longer a dictionary and a set of encyclopedias locked in a case in the principal's office. Nor is it a collection of worn-out story books handed out by the teacher to those children who have no "home work" to do. The modern school library is a laboratory for the whole school where boys and girls may acquire knowledge of how to use books and that most valuable of all habits—the reading habit. In modern instruction, the formal textbook method has given way to the more informal project method, the socialized recitation, and supervised study, all necessitating the use of many supplementary books, of pictures, slides, and other illustrative material. A far-seeing educator has said that, in the future, we shall have, not a library in a school, but *school in a library*.

So it is important to find a person who will interpret books and the library to the students—and often to the teachers who may not yet be aware of its possibilities. This person, naturally, is a professionally trained school librarian. To become such a "director of education," the prospective school librarian must have all the training required of teachers in her school, and, in addition, library training. Such is the conclusion of Dean Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia. He adds, "If this be the case, then there should be greater rewards in prospect for the school librarian than either for the teacher or the public librarian because of the greater demands made." This greater reward is slow in coming because of the old prejudices in the minds of the school authorities; but it is coming surely. School librarians' salaries, at present, compare favorably with teachers' salaries in the

same system and are somewhat higher than librarians' salaries in general.

Academic and professional requirements for school librarians have been established by law in some states, while in other sections, city school boards have set standards for the librarians in their educational systems. These qualifications vary, ranging from two years of post-high school work in several states, to college graduation and one year of library school in others. The degree which represents a combination of three years of academic and one year of professional work is usually the accepted requirement. Courses in education, or teaching experiences are insisted upon by school administrators.

All over the country, school libraries are being inaugurated at such a rate that properly qualified librarians cannot be supplied to take charge of them. Platoon schools especially create a demand for elementary school librarians which cannot be met. The accredited library schools in 1927 turned out less than 600 students who had completed a one-year curriculum in library science. The school libraries alone could have absorbed this annual output and called for more. The resulting lack of candidates caused some desirable positions to remain unfilled this year; and other libraries were put in charge of teachers with no knowledge of library technique. It is estimated that, in the not far distant future, for every ten teachers employed in the United States, there will be one librarian. As the profession grows, a demand will arise for supervision, both for state and for city school library systems. The experienced school librarian will have a chance at these attractive openings with wider fields in which to exercise administrative ability. Is this, then, not a growing profession? Wouldn't you like to become a school librarian and grow with it?

Let us say that you made up your mind to be a school librarian. To your college education, you will wish to add at least a year in an accredited library school. That year will include general courses in reference work, book selection, cataloging, classification and library administration, and also special courses in children's library work and work with schools. There are, in the United States, fifteen accredited, or provisionally accredited, library schools scattered from coast to coast. Nearly all of them give the special courses I have mentioned above. The American Library Association, 86 East Randolph Street, Chicago, will be glad to send you an attractive pamphlet, "Librarianship: a growing profession," which contains a list of the accredited schools and a table of information about them. The Association can also answer specific questions about summer courses for school librarians, about scholarship and fellowship possibilities, or about salaries and placement.

Variety is the keynote of school library work. Perhaps you would like to have me sketch for you a sample day in a high school library.

But do not get the idea that a school librarian's day is routinized! Each day is different—that is the stimulation and fascination of it.

The day begins officially at eight o'clock. No matter how early we arrive, there is always a group of the faithful waiting to return books borrowed for overnight. An air of bustle and excitement pervades the place until the gong for the first hour class. The questions come thick and fast. "Can I get the book that tells about the boy that went to sea and got shipwrecked on a desert island?" I gotta have some iambic pentameter poetry for English Three." "Mr. Ward told me to get the number of automobiles in the United States now." "The biology professor sends for 'all the pictures you have of winter birds.'"

After the students have reported to their home rooms and have obtained library permits, they drift into the reading room. Anyone without a permit is turned back by the vigilant hall guard on duty at the door. The sixty odd pupils who are admitted are soon busily at work at the tables, reading or taking notes from books or magazines. Some are consulting the card catalogue, for already in the Junior high school they have learned to 'find it themselves.' The librarian takes advantage of the lull to look over the magazines in the morning's mail and to send notes to the teachers about articles in which she thinks they would be interested. The principal's office telephones for a Bureau of Education Bulletin which is promptly dispatched by one of the student assistants. I find an illustration of Pegasus for the art teacher, and quell what threatened to be another war over the possession of the historical atlas, by finding something in a source book 'just as good.' Maintaining discipline in some school libraries is a problem which deters the more timid from entering school library work. I have found that most high school students are willing to meet the librarian half way, if she takes for her maxim,

"What thou wilt.

Thou must enforce it with thy smile

Than hew it with thy sword."

Just before noon, I visit the household arts class to talk to the girls on how to prepare a bibliography. After a noisy, but wholesome, lunch in the school cafeteria, the quiet of the library is very welcome. Permits are not required at the noon hour, so those who use the library are purely on pleasure reading bound. They browse among the new books and magazines. Our budding naturalist confides that he has read all of Beebe's books. Is there anything else as good? He is sent off happy with "The Microbe Hunters."

In the afternoon, as in the morning, the intervals of comparative quiet are succeeded by the whirl of the gong which lets loose a restless mob of boys and girls who throng the corridors until the next gong



LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE BOOK REVIEW
Pageant Produced by South Junior High School, Flint, Mich.

sounds for silence. The library must adjust itself to these periods of confusion and quiet. The period following the final class is the peak of the day's work. The whole library force is "on the floor" and busy with the task of getting the reserved books to those who clamor for them. The scurrying gradually ceases and the librarian is free to attend the faculty meeting or to call together her staff of student assistants. As you know, the school library is often a one-woman job with the exception of a corps of student helpers who are earning activity credits by shelving books, typing records, charging and discharging books at the desk—in fact doing every sort of clerical task in order to relieve the librarian for reference and advisory work. These student assistants are also invaluable in popularizing the library with the student body. That the library is popular, is shown by the fact that among the library pages we number the valedictorian of the senior class and the captain of the basketball team.

At five o'clock the library is locked, but the librarian's day may not be over. She may come back to school to arrange an exhibit for the Parent-Teacher meeting, or to serve as judge of a debate. In cooperation with the activity director and the art department, she may plan and produce a Book Week pageant, such as the Book Review, given recently by South Junior High School, in Flint, which made *The White Rabbit*, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, *Tom and Huck*, come alive for hundreds of boys and girls. Any bond which may link more closely the library and the class room, or the library and the home cannot be neglected though it mean hours of outside work.

For really inspirational accounts of what the school librarian may be to her community, I should like to have you read Lucile F. Fargo's articles in the *Educational Review*: "Seventeen and the reference librarian" which appeared in March, 1924; "Second Wind," in April, 1926; and her "Youth and the News Stand" reprinted for the A. L. A. from the *Child Welfare Magazine*, 1926. Then, perhaps, you will be persuaded to make the school librarian's creed your own—

"I believe in books; in the power of books to teach, the gift of books to inspire, the efficacy of books to restore and to give joy.

"I dedicate myself: to my opportunity for helping my fellows to know and love books; to learn from books knowledge of themselves; to seek in books refreshment and laughter; to find in books spiritual springs for action and hope."

Tea Room Management

By EVA LAWSON, *Kansas B*

Vice President—General Manager—The Maramor, Columbus, Ohio

"CAN you tell me the best way to prepare oneself for tea room management?" I have been asked this question so often during the past ten years that no doubt most of the Pi Phis who read the vocational articles in this issue will be interested in this article from that standpoint first of all.

Believing that my own experience covering the past eleven years in the business will answer in part the above question I am giving a brief outline of my activities since graduating from Kansas State

Agricultural College in 1916. As you will see my experience consists of both theory and practice with probably a much heavier percentage of the latter.

The course in domestic science at K. S. A. C. gave me, of course, a wonderful fundamental knowledge of cookery and with this as a foundation, shortly after graduation in 1916, I obtained a position as manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Columbus, Ohio (at that time seating about sixty). This was a tremendous step for me because of my practical inexperience but I managed to survive and a few months later accepted another position equipping and managing a new cafeteria being installed in one of the large industrial steel



EVA LAWSON
Kansas B

plants in Columbus. This position added to my general knowledge and many things relative to cooking and management that I had not learned at college I absorbed here by actual experience. I continued in this position throughout the war period and found it most interesting.

In the spring of 1920 my mother was taken ill and I resigned my position to hurry back to Kansas not knowing when, if ever, I would again engage in the business of feeding this hungry world. I did have wonderful satisfaction however of knowing that I had proven to myself that my college education had not been in vain.

That summer mother and I spent at Estes Park in Colorado and I did enjoy for that length of time the pleasure of not being a working girl. With the summer over and mother restored to health I found myself possessed of so much stored up energy that I knew I

must not wait if that career that I had thought so much about was to become a reality.

About this time Mary Love, another K. S. A. C. Pi Phi, who had just opened The Maramor in Columbus came out to Estes Park to visit mother and me and while with us invited me to go back with her as kitchen manager of The Maramor. So that fall I found myself established in that capacity. The work proved most interesting and being of a different nature than cafeteria work I found myself with hosts of new things to learn. Since then I have gradually taken on other responsibilities, taking on the supervision of the buying, the dining room service, the candy kitchen and so on until in 1925 after having served on the board of Directors for two years I received the position of vice president and general manager. It is rather interesting to note that my promotions have mostly come to pass through a series of Pi Phi marriages. Now isn't that intriguing? And just to prove it I am going to give you a short description and history of The Maramor.

In April 1920, Mary Love who had resigned her position as manager of one of the department store tea rooms was induced by a group of Columbus business men to form a company and open a tea room of her own. This was done and The Maramor opened in June 1920. The name "The Maramor," is an Italian contraction of the name "Mary Love" and all credit for originating this name, by the way, belongs to Eva Armstrong Wyer, another K. S. A. C. Pi Phi who for several years before her marriage managed our candy and food shop. The building was an old four story residence close to the heart of the business section. The dining rooms with a total seating capacity of about three hundred were on the first and second floors, the latter being used mostly for parties. Luncheon, tea and dinner were served every day except Sunday. The kitchens were directly back of the first floor dining room and the third floor used for bakery, laundry, candy kitchen and employees, rest and locker rooms. The basement housed the storage refrigerator, the storerooms, boiler room, scullery, and another bakery. In the front portion of the basement and connecting with the sidewalk by a half flight of steps were the offices and a food and candy shop. This made an ideal arrangement in many ways but with four floors to supervise and no elevator and with business growing it presented many serious difficulties. The building being so old it was a real problem to keep cleanliness paramount and waste was very hard to check.

And now to give a bit of its history and to tell you about the marriages. In the fall of 1921 Mary Love married Malcolm McGuckin and moved to California to live. Nellie Winkler, Ohio State Pi Phi was made manager. She married Ralph Fallon, Delta Tau Del-

ta, shortly after and resigned the following year. The management duties were then divided between myself and Martha Burgess, another one of the assistants. The following year she was married and moved to Pittsburgh. These marriages, while occurring over a period of a number of years, have of course, made it possible for me to get ahead a bit faster than I might had I been engaged in a great many other lines of endeavor.

With the expiration of our lease this year we were faced with the question of releasing or seeking new quarters. We decided in favor of the latter and through the interest and help of Mr. McGuckin we were able to reorganize our company and interest new capital in the erection of our own building which we are now occupying. It is quite wonderful by comparison with the old one. It has a frontage of ninety-four feet and extends back one hundred eighty-seven feet. It is diagonally across the street from the old location so that people do not have a hard time finding us. It houses practically all of our activities on one floor and in addition to our dining rooms we have a soda fountain and light lunch room in connection with our food and candy store. These are, of course, separate from the dining rooms. We have a most modern laundry, refrigerator plant and all the latest labor saving devices in the kitchens and bakery. The rest rooms with their showers and so on for our hundred and sixty-five employees is a story in itself and very interesting but there is not room for it here.

Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell you that in our building our dining room seating capacity is no larger but that our business is very much heavier. The efficiency of a well designed kitchen has practically increased our seating capacity twenty-five percent by enabling us to give better service. As assistants in the dining rooms I have two Ohio Pi Phis, Dorothy McCormick and Adrienne Althar, both of whom are most attractive and efficient girls.

My own experience has shown you one path but it need not necessarily be the only one. I do feel though that there are certain fundamentals that might be summed up as follows as essential in tea room work: first a knowledge of cookery whether acquired at college or at home and linked with this a natural ability to know and appreciate good food; second, an ability to tell your cooks how to achieve a finished product, this being the first requisite toward securing their admiration and respect; third, the knowledge of accounting, sufficient to enable you to figure food costs and to know definitely just what departments of your business are making or losing money.

If you have this natural ability to cook and serve delightful foods, if you naturally like the battle with nickels and pennies and if you like just folks and want to make a happy place for both your cus-

tomers and employees to come to and if you have a healthy body to help you carry out these desires then do not hesitate to enter this field for it will be as complete in its compensations in every way as any vocation can be.

If you do not have these natural abilities then no other angle should induce you to enter the field. So many young women are thrilled with the tea room idea because it seems to them a way to express themselves. Perhaps it is the home instinct that seeks expression. They see the lovely roadside inn with its grate fires in winter and its delightfully cool porches in summer and their hearts glow with what this would mean to them. But after all the bills must be paid and it is a history of tragedies when the grate fire and the cool porch are not backed by food so delicious that your customers will be coming back time and again, not to sit in front of the grate fire or on the cool porch but because the food is always good and of a variety that they cannot resist.

* * * *

THE SHIP THAT NEVER SAILED

I'd rather be the ship that sails,
 And rides the billows wild and free;
 Than be the ship that always fails
 To leave its port and get to sea.

I'd rather feel the sting of strife,
 Where gales are born and tempest roar;
 Than settle down to useless life,
 And rot in dry dock on the shore.

I'd rather fight some mighty wave,
 With honor in supreme command;
 And fill at last a well-earned grave,
 Than die in ease upon the sand.

I'd rather drive where sea storms blow,
 And be the ship that always failed.
 To make the ports where it would go,
 Than be the ship that never sailed.

A Career Plus Marriage

BY LOBBINE PRUETTE (Mrs. Douglas Fryer, *Tennessee A*)
(One of Pi Beta Phi's eminent penwomen)

She cannot remember the time when she did not want to write or was not scribbling at something. It was natural enough for the lonely child, down among the blue grass hills of Tennessee to turn to the word in books or her own early scrawls as to a particular source of comfort and joy. Then there were her mother's college-note-books, with essays, stories and poems, more fascinating than any printed matter because they were so encouragingly near; it is perhaps more than chance that the mother laughed at her own poems and the child concluded that she too could never write verse.

Then away from the blue grass hills and valleys, for the child must go to school, city life with its new stimulations, curls put up because they take so much time before class, a teacher who singles the shy child out from her fellows because she shows a sensitiveness to the magic of the word, countless stories begun in long dreamy hours, with life less interesting than dreams and the cries of play-mates falling on deaf ears. Little stories in the high school papers, some macabre and queer with the queerness of adolescent introspection, and a teacher who tells the long-legged girl she will be going crazy if she does not stop writing such things. The clear defiant thrill of daring such insanity, daring the world, even, to stop her from writing what she wants. A sickly child who should have been playing ball instead of burrowing in forbidden library files.

College and the beginning of normality, sentimental stories for the college paper, the ever-present awareness of boys. The war and the beginnings of wisdom, graduate study and marriage. Passing of adolescence, dawning of maturity, with its lessened agonies and slighter joys, but its more abiding contentments in work honestly done.

My first book was an outgrowth of my "masculine protest" which life in the south had so abundantly fostered. It was called "Women and Leisure" (Dutton, 1924) and showed, or hoped to show, that women today will be satisfied with nothing less than a full life that allows the satisfaction of the intellectual as well as emotional side of their natures, not careers versus marriage but careers plus marriage.

The next book, "G. Stanley Hall, A Biography of a Mind" (Appleton, 1926), was a labor of love growing out of graduate study under that rare and stimulating psychologist, a labor of love but not of adulation since the god's clay feet had always been visible. The next was a novel of the fifth century when Attila was sweeping down and the Franks were slowly forming the nation that was to be

France. The inspiration came from the Puvis de Chavannes panels depicting the life of Saint Genevieve at that time. The book was called "Saint in Ivory" (Appleton, 1927), and was, I thought, at least a follower in the tradition of the ironic writer of all ages. But since one said it was an antidote to Elmer Gantry and another said it was outrageous and too modern while another placed it with "The Cloister and the Hearth," the poor author has given up. She thought she was writing a very human tale of a girl constrained to be a saint, lacking any great aptitude for the business but learning to take her part in great affairs and in the end remembering most of all from a long life the touch of the lover who was taken from her; she thought she was writing a somewhat ironic commentary upon the fate of aspirations and renunciations everywhere and that in Clovis she was finding a man who belonged among the great ones of the earth, for reasons not very noble nor indeed wholly admirable.

And now there comes a greater problem, this Sappho, shining maid of Lesbos, whose story demands its telling and is now being written, to the almost certain, eventual disapproval of the not too humble scribe.

* * * *

Managing Director of Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations

FLORENCE Schee Robnett, Iowa B and Illinois E, who is Managing Director of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations with offices in the Mallers Building at 5 South Wabash, Chicago, does a splendid work in the placing of college women in suitable positions.

The following paragraphs from a recent report of Mrs. Robnett are quoted from the *Northwestern Alumni News*:

The most important questions in the horizon of a large per cent of girls about to graduate from college are:

"What kind of work shall I do when I finish school? How shall I take the first steps to penetrate this strange thing known as the business world? How can I find a job?"

Because of these questions, and because the college girl needs to make great readjustments, both emotionally and mentally, in stepping from the college campus to the business world, the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations is sponsored by the Chicago Alumnae Associations of leading universities and colleges as a place where college women may obtain vocational counsel and aid.

The annual report shows progress made in each of the three fields for which the bureau is maintained.

1. *Placement Work*: College girls from all over the country come to Chicago to seek positions and many of them look first at the Collegiate Bureau. During the past year 657 girls have found positions through the Bureau in 62 different types of work. Throughout the year girls have registered at the Collegiate Bureau from 175 different universities and colleges, from 35 normal schools, from 24 professional schools and from 9 foreign colleges.

2. *Information Counsel*: It is said that 75 per cent of the people doing the world's work are misfits. Whether the per cent among college women is this high or not may be questioned, but turnover is large among them, largely due to lack of foresight and preparation in school, and many stories of their dissatisfaction and desire to change positions are to be heard. The Collegiate Bureau gives vocational advice to girls before they finish college, so that when they are through they may be prepared to adjust themselves to the business world, and find positions so suited to their tastes and abilities that the work will be a pleasure day by day and at the same time provide an opportunity for advance. Last year addresses were given to 2,100 girls and 287 personal interviews were conducted by the Bureau Director at different colleges for the purpose of counseling girls in choice of work and preparation for it. In addition, 339 girls were given vocational advice at the office of the Bureau.

3. *Research—Investigation of Opportunities and Problems that may Apply to College Women*. The Bureau is at all times endeavoring to create and discover new avenues of occupational activity for girls who plan to work after they leave college. With this in mind, 4,000 letters have been sent out to different business houses for the purpose of interesting them in the service offered by the Collegiate Bureau. Many new positions and opportunities for college women have resulted.

With a very successful year just passed the Collegiate Bureau looks forward to being even of more assistance to college women in the future.

A Versatile Writer

JESSIE Armstrong Crill, Illinois Z, has had an interesting career as a writer of short stories—so when she was visiting in Illinois this summer I asked her how she happened to take up writing. For Art was all absorbing when she was in college and her father had promised to send her to New York for advanced study. The girls in the chapter in '05 knew Jack Crill was leaving soon for California but we couldn't help being surprised and thrilled to find that Jessie was to be married at once to go with him. The looked for New York experiences and the art career were gone. We little realized that the artistic temperament was to find expression in writing instead, though we all knew that Dean T. A. Clark who at that time had some classes in English, now known through the country as Dean of Men, had told her that writing was her forte.

Shortly after she was married she began writing as a pastime. Her first work was for *The Times Magazine* in connection with the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper. She earned sufficient money from these sketches to study at Cumnock School of Expression in Los Angeles. The first sketch was sold to the first place it was sent. She sent it in by Jack for she insisted that he was especially presentable in his new overcoat and she did not think anyone could resist him.

A little later she decided to send another story further afield. The burning question was to whom it should go, so Jessie and Jack wrote the names of publications on slips of paper and tossed them up in a dust pan then drew out the name of *Harper*. It was sent and accepted. She then sold stories to *The Designer*, *Sunset*, *The Woman's Home Companion*, *Snappy Stories*, *Young's Magazine*, Street and Smith Co., *Today's Housewife*, and *Hollands*. For a number of years she did no writing but taking it up again in 1925 did stories for the first person magazines, such as *Smart Set*, The Macfadden Company and Dell's Publications averaging a story a month this year. Growing tired of writing light material she began writing for a local newspaper, doing a regular front page feature called "The Village Sleuth Says," by Jessie A. Crill. This, or a similar feature, she is looking forward to having syndicated in the near future. She also sold one collaboration



JESSIE CRILL
Illinois Z

story to "the movies," a crime and mystery story bought for one of the Novak sisters which has not yet been produced.

The curious phase of the work has been the many offers of collaboration that she constantly receives. Many among literary friends and even one from a man in prison who has written many realistic stories on life "on the inside."

Writing has been pursued as others pursue bridge, or the latest crochet stitches. Mrs. Crill has always regarded home and family as the most important part of a woman's life and they have always come first. She has a daughter of fifteen who has already had published one story of her own. The Crills live on a Valencia Orange Grove thirty miles out of Los Angeles.

LOIS F. STOOLMAN.

* * * *

A Woman Dentist

DR. Ruth Elizabeth Martin, Missouri B. has the distinction of being the first and only woman member of the faculty of the Dental School of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Martin was born in Harrisburg, Ill., and educated in the Harrisburg schools. She entered Washington University in the year 1918, was initiated into Missouri B chapter the following year and was graduated in 1923 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. During 1923 and 1924, Dr. Martin practiced in Columbia, Mo. In 1925 she was laboratory technician in a medical laboratory in Santa Barbara, California. Dr. Martin returned to Washington University in the fall of 1927, as Instructor in Oral Hygiene and Ceramics. In the new Dental School which is to be opened soon, Dr. Martin will be head of the Department of Oral Hygiene.



RUTH E. MARTIN
Missouri B

Although one does not often hear of women following the dental profession, there are approximately 1,000 women dentists in the United States today.

DORTHEA BURBACH.

My Work In Pictorial Photography

By CHARLOTTE SHEPARD FIELD, *Michigan A*
490 Lime St., Riverside, California



DURING my college course I spent part of my time in the study of drawing and painting, and graduated from the art department of Hillsdale College in 1909. Then, although I was a charter member of The Old Maids' Society, I married a fellow student, a young photographer, who was, first of all, an artist and pictorialist. We came immediately to California, land of romance and beauty.

Then my work in connection with photography began. I learned from my husband the mechanical processes of taking pictures, of developing films, and making prints. Always we applied all our knowledge of composition and of light effects, to gain an artistic result, whether our subject was landscape, still life, or portrait.

From the first I was interested in the application of color to photographs. I had seen a number done in watercolors, but I believed that oil paints, rightly applied, would give a permanent and richer effect, and I did some experimenting along that line. In the spring of 1910, in a new set of books on photography, I found complete instructions for the new Russian oil process for coloring photographs. For ten years we conducted a down town studio, doing both portraiture and commercial photography. My first attempts at coloring were with portraits. Always I put into practice what knowledge I had gained in my study of art. I have not used any of the sets of transparent paints manufactured especially for the coloring of

photographs, but have stuck to the old reliable artists' colors. At the San Francisco Exposition in 1915, I came upon a man demonstrating some new kind of transparent oil paints on photographs. After watching him a few minutes, I asked him if he ever used Winsor Newton or similar paints. "Oh no," he replied, "it would be impossible to use them, because they are opaque." I did not trouble to tell him that I had been doing it for five years.

I use transparent watercolors on lantern slides or on prints of scientific subjects with small details. Near the beginning of my experience, I used watercolors on a number of prints of houses that were for sale by a local real estate firm. They made a window display of the prints, and had a paragraph in the paper, stating that the window of this firm contained a fine exhibit of photographs made by Avery Edwin Field and colored by Mrs. Field, etc. We thought we were getting some fine free advertising. But the pictures remained in the window week after week, and in time they began to fade. The saddest part of the story was, that some colors faded sooner than others, and this produced a weird effect. Since that experience, I have refused to use watercolors on prints which were going to be displayed in the light. Such prints may rightfully be called "tinted" photographs, but we strongly object to the use of the word in connection with our oil colored pictures.

Some years ago, my husband had to be away from the business for several months. This was while we had a downtown studio. After only two demonstrations on how to take a portrait, I was left to make the sittings, develop the negatives, and run the business. I had two loyal assistants to attend to the reception room, the retouching, and the printing. If I should tell you some of my experiences in merely learning to manipulate the studio camera, of finding a whole batch of fine negatives covered with spots, of losing the film entirely from valuable negatives on account of the heat, of trying to placate people who rightly imagined that they were being photographed by an ignoramus, of shooting negative after negative of wiggling, squalling babies, of going to work before my two little boys were awake, and returning long after they were asleep,—I don't know whether the ludicrous or the pathetic would predominate. But my training in art was a great asset, and soon I was making portraits of which I was not ashamed, and turned out the biggest Christmas business in the history of the studio. I also learned by experience to make copies, lantern slides, enlargements, and photographs of fruit and other colored objects, with the use of special color sensitive films and color filters.

Soon after that experience, we sold our portrait business and retained the commercial, installing our studio in our home. Since then,

I have not made many negatives except a few pictorial landscapes. I do a great deal of printing and finishing, but my principal work is the coloring of the beautiful photographs which my husband makes. We have taken many trips to the mountains, seashore, big trees, high Sierras, the old missions, and the deserts, always making pictures of the beautiful scenes which we visit. We have specialized in pictures of the desert, because we love the waste lands, and because desert pictures are most in demand. Automobiles and good roads have opened up this wonderland, where a few years ago, only the most hardy adventurers dared go. Now thousands of people, every year, go back again and again, lured by its unexplainable and irresistible fascination. Its simplicity, its boundless, barren stretches, its unique vegetation, its gorgeous flowers, its wondrous, ever changing coloring, thrill the lover of beauty, and call him back at every possible opportunity. We love the desert, and we love to picture it in all its phases and all its moods—barren, rolling dunes against distant, molten mountains, rose colored carpets of desert verbenas, lofty snow crowned peaks looking down upon tropical, palm filled canyons, ghostly smoke trees, a desert dawn with palms in black silhouette against the bright banners of a sunrise sky, with crescent moon and star still shining. We know the desert, for we have spent two whole winters there, and have made innumerable short trips to various sections. I colored my first desert pictures on the spot where they were taken, and on every trip, I am constantly observing and studying to improve my knowledge of true color effects.

The prints which we make for homes range in size from eight by ten to twenty by twenty-eight inches. We carry a line of frames chosen especially to harmonize with our pictures. I have colored pictures as large as six by ten feet for display or advertising purposes.

Our effort is to make each picture a work of art, which a person of discriminating taste may be proud to own. We do not attempt to compete with companies which are turning out hundreds and thousands of prints by factory methods. Each print receives our best work. We claim that a good colored photograph is better than a poor painting, and we find many people who agree with us.

We make a great many greeting cards, some of general interest, and others designed especially for the individual. I often letter the message for these cards. I have composed and lettered several poems to use with certain of our pictures, making poem cards which we reproduce photographically, and sell either in envelopes or in frames.

I color a great many lantern slides, which are used by lecturers from California to New York. I have done sets of copies of famous paintings, beautiful California scenery, and scientific slides, as well as many advertising slides for chambers of commerce, etc.

We make a great many pictures for the scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California. Many times I color these prints. They may be pictures of leaves which are spotted, of a diseased tree trunk, of a freak flower or shrub, of tomato plants suffering from blight, or a field of sugar beets in various stages of blight, or, most frequently, of lemons or oranges suffering from various kinds of rot, and fragrant accordingly. Many of these pictures have been reproduced in color in bulletins or books, notably many pages in Fawcett and Lee's "Citrus Diseases and Their Control," a book of 582 pages.

When we want to do something very artistic, we make a print on tissue paper, and I color it on the back with oil paint or pastels, and get an effect similar to a colored etching. I am now working on a new process, combining photograph, drawing, and color, and I am planning to experiment along other lines. My work is varied and interesting. The only thing lacking is time enough to do all the things that I want to do.

* * * *

Seniors facing graduation may take heart!

Say, dja ever
graduate from college
feelin' kinder sorry
for the chapter
now that you'd gone
and they'd be practically ruined
n'everything?

And about a year later
the postman hands you
an engraved invitation
to the house warming
for the peachy new home
and a friend tells you
the chapter is in better condition
than it's ever been
Say, dja ever?

—Lump of Delta Zeta.

Teaching As a Career For College Women

By LOUISA A. VAN DYKE, *Indiana I*

Department of Education, State Teachers College,
St. Cloud, Minn.

(Louisa A. Van Dyke, Indiana I, who has written the following article is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of P.E.O., Eastern Star, the White Shrine, American Association of University Women, Women's League of Voters, and of the City Charity Organization. She is also a member of the Presbyterian Church of St. Cloud in which she plays the pipe organ. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and an M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa.—THE EDITOR.)

HERE is very little material to be found on teaching as a profession or career for college women. There are plenty of articles written about women under such titles, as, "Woman in Her Idle Thirties," "Woman in Her Idle Forties," "What Ails the Modern Woman," etc. Surprisingly few are the contributions printed on the worthwhile things that women are doing.

We college women as a group should do more for the advancement of the attainments achieved by ourselves. We should all be allied with the Association of University Women for the purpose of promoting graduate and research work among college women, in order that the women of the race may be qualified when the opportunity comes. We want more to be like Mary Lyons, Ella Flagg Young and Alice Freeman Palmer.

The question naturally arises, what are the openings in the educational field for women?

The Educational Directory of 1925 gives the following interesting data in regard to women in the educational field:

- 8 State Superintendents of Public Instruction
- 8 Deputy Superintendents
- 40 City Superintendents
- 1 Commissioner of Education
- 856 County Superintendents
- 6 Public School Managers in cities of and over 30,000
- 10 Presidents of Universities and Colleges
- 9 Presidents of Junior Colleges
- 55 Heads of Departments of Education in Colleges and Universities



LOUISA A. VAN DYKE
Indiana I

- 110 Deans or Advisers of women in colleges and universities
- 1 President or Dean of Law School
- 3 Principals of State Public Normal Schools
- 15 Principals of City Public Normal Schools
- 71 Directors of County Normal Schools
- 144 Directors of Kindergarten Training Schools
- 26 Executive officers of State Library Commissions
- 7 Directors of Library Schools

President Homer Seerley in the Bulletin of 1922 said, "There is no problem as to the status of the woman teacher that does not equally apply to the man teacher."

The field of teaching work for the college woman is growing. The reasons for this are:

1. The standards of requirements for teaching in all lines are slowly, but surely being placed on a professional basis.
2. Every year sees the qualifications for the elementary school teacher raised. Oftentimes this is accompanied with salary increase.
3. In some localities all grades are open to the college graduate. She is sought after and given preference. Cincinnati has a scale of wages depending on the teacher's preparation. A college graduate and post-graduate have a premium placed on such education.
4. Introduction of Junior High Schools has opened many lucrative positions for the well-prepared teacher. Many Junior High Schools admit no teacher who has had only four college years of preparation.
5. Junior colleges which have made so much growth in the last ten years also demand a bachelor's degree and graduate work.
6. Certain positions as heads of departments in high schools, junior colleges, teacher's college and university work all demand graduate work with either the Master's or Doctor's degree.
7. The time is approaching when no one who has only a high school education will be allowed to teach.

Of the total number of teachers employed in 1920, 84.6% were women. The distribution of positions among men and women was as follows:

	Men	Women
Elementary Public Schools.....	63,024	513,222
Public High Schools.....	32,386	69,572
Private Elementary Schools.....	6,322	38,977
Private High Schools.....	5,698	9,248
Teachers College & Normal Schools	2,963	5,161

College and University—

	Men	Women
Preparatory Departments.....	2,714	1,568
College Departments.....	21,644	6,469
Other Departments.....	982	1,239
Professional Schools.....	10,602	312
Commercial Schools.....	2,976	2,189
Defective and Delinquent.....	1,165	2,744
Kindergarten.....		10,022

The table just given shows the lines of work where women are in the minority. These college and university positions are the ones for which many of the graduate college women are best fitted. While these tables show how women have made inroads into the teaching profession, yet women must struggle for many years to obtain their due share of positions in administrative work, as heads of departments in senior high schools, and as college instructors. This struggle will be partly caused by prejudice and bias which claims woman's inferiority to man. At the present time, there are few really good high school openings for women in Physics and Chemistry, because of this old prejudice. The old time belief that woman could not master, much less teach, mathematics, is gradually becoming extinct and yet not many such departments are awarded to women.

We must constantly keep in mind, however, that woman's education covers a short span of years compared with man's. The whole world must be made to forget the inferiority complex it has for woman and her work. Hence we should not feel discouraged with the more or less uphill work of obtaining positions.

There are many questions as to whether a woman teacher is well-liked by upper grade students; whether she has the physical endurance, the capacity for advanced research work, the steadfastness of purpose to put her investigations into print. As far as the first three points are concerned, statistics show a fifty-fifty proposition between men and women. But women must do more writing for publication. Many excellent educational ideas are lost to the educational world, because women have thought their products unworthy or have been indifferent, or have been too much occupied with trivial things.

* * * *

THE BUSY MAN'S CREED

I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW!—*Elbert Hubbard.*

Teaching As a Profession

By MARIE DYE, *Florida A*

Department of Home Economics, Michigan State College
East Lansing, Mich.

UNTIL about the opening of the 20th century, almost the only remunerative profession that was open to large numbers of educated women was teaching. A girl who wished to earn money was practically forced to teach irrespective of her interest. Now there are unlimited fields of work for women and a natural tendency for them to enter these. Yet even with these multiple opportunities many of our young women are teaching as a last resort. They seem to feel that if they cannot find anything else to do, they can teach, and enter the profession with little or no thought as to their personal fitness or their interest.



MARIE DYE
Florida A

I have a great deal of sympathy for a girl who is trying to decide what she wishes to do after leaving college. Often it is impossible to decide upon a field of work until one has tried it. When I was an undergraduate, and even the first year after leaving college the one profession that I was particularly certain that I did not wish to enter, was that of teaching. Yet here I am teaching and what is most important, enjoying it. Only after I had done graduate work did I realize that my interest lay in this direction.

There are, it seems to me, a few suggestions which may help the college girl decide whether she should teach or not. To teach she should be socially minded. I mean that she should like and really be interested in people. She should find their sorrows, joys and faults interesting. The age or type of people that she likes best, whether it be the toddlers, the 'teens, the foreign or others will help to determine the kind of teaching she will do. To teach, one should, also, be interested in progress—think it fun to help push ahead knowledge. While certainly she does not have to be a "grind," she must derive real satisfaction and pleasure from study. It is scarcely necessary to say that she must have ability to learn and to give information to others. To me these last are not enough to form the only basis for choosing

this profession. To be successful one must be really happy in one's work and this to me is an equally important factor to be considered.

College teaching is the field which I know best and hence I will describe something about what it involves. The ever changing work that falls on me to do is one of the reasons I like my position. Some have suggested that teaching the same thing day after day, year after year would be monotonous, but personally I find it something different every day. In addition to teaching classes I may be called upon for anything from giving radio talks, or planning exhibits, to getting positions for students or writing correspondence study courses or telling mothers how to feed their children!

My work is partly administrative, partly teaching and partly research. It is fun to make plans, help them to develop and be fulfilled. It is interesting to watch and help the students as they grow and mature from their freshman to their senior year and, also, to see their progress after college. To me it is a real pleasure to know the students and to have some of them for my friends. If it were not, however, for the last part of my work I would not be as happy as I am. An inborn curiosity makes me enjoy playing with unsolved nutrition problems quite as much as I used to enjoy solving puzzles or playing games when a child. Research along that line which is so closely associated with the promotion of better health—nutrition—makes me feel that I am doing something that is fundamentally worth while. It is only, of course, in specialized college teaching that the opportunity for research is given. As I try to formulate reasons why I like my profession, there seem to be these four: Interest in the students; pleasure from variety in the things to do; intellectual stimulation that it gives, and last and perhaps most important the opportunity to help in research both by doing it and training others in this field.

**Contribute Now To The
Endowment Fund**

Public Health Work

THAT the State of Florida now has a State Supervisor of Health is directly due to the work of Reba F. Harris, Florida B, who has the distinction of being the only woman who has been the head of the Department of Public Health in any state.

A recent enactment of the Florida Legislature provided for the appointment of a state supervisor of physical and health education and brought to a conclusion the work started six years ago by the Florida Public Health Association, on funds secured from the sale of Christmas seals. Reba F. Harris as director of the child health department of the Public Health Association started that work.



REBA F. HARRIS
Florida B

For six years her department directed and promoted the program of health instruction throughout the public schools of Florida. Through its program of activities thousands of boys and girls throughout the state have been led to better health and happiness.

It was Miss Harris who originated the idea of State Health Education Council, the first one of its kind to be formed in the United States. Since her organization and perfection of such a Council in Florida, the idea has been adopted by a number of other states.

Miss Harris is at present working for her Master's Degree at Columbia University and expects later to continue in the field of Health Education.

She writes:

As a vocation for women the field of State Supervisors of Health and Physical Education does not appear so promising. At present there are only twenty-two states that have these supervisors and I have the distinction of being the only woman who has been the head of the Department in the State Departments of Education. That this seems to be a man's profession is determined by the fact that the athletic situation in the high schools is predominate for boys. Some of the states, however, have women who are assistant supervisors in charge of Health and Physical Education for girls. This seems to be a promising field for women and at present workers adequately trained for this type of work are few.

The field of Health and Physical Education is a comparatively new one, yet it offers many opportunities aside from that of State Supervision. City and county school systems are adding supervisors of health and phys-

ical education; many high schools are adding health education counselors or advisers in addition to the Physical Education Departments; normal schools, colleges, and universities are adding courses in health education, and for this type of work there must be trained instructors; outside of the public school systems there are opportunities for workers in the public health organizations, both official and non-official; and in many commercial organizations there are being formed departments of health education.

As for the source of training for this work it is probably best that I do not give specific universities or colleges. I may say that the leading universities over the country are now beginning to add courses for the training of workers in this field. At present most of us who are in it are "has beens." We have started this work as nutritionists, nurses, doctors, physical education instructors, and instructors in the general field of education. Now, however, definite training and specific courses are being given in training for this service.

* * * *

Accounting Versus Teaching

By DORIS ASHWORTH, *Vermont A*
36 Pleasant St., Leicester, Mass.

WHEN after sixteen years of schooling, I graduated from college, I found myself with the coveted sheepskin and a burning desire to transmit my knowledge to struggling humanity. Teachers, professors, textbooks and class rooms had become such a part of my life that it was second nature for me to continue in this same atmosphere, and to drift into school teaching as a profession.

Alas, after only two years on the other side of the desk, I decided that I had not found my ideal field of endeavor. Although I had a preference for mathematics, in order to gain a little experience and still be reasonably near home, it was necessary for me to teach English, French or Latin, in fact anything but my chosen subject. My classes demanded much preparation, the papers to be corrected seemed endless and my students made me nervous. I decided, therefore, to try something else. With great relief, I resigned my position at the end of the school year and spent the next six months recuperating.

It was during this rest period that I renewed my old acquaintances among whom was an expert accountant. While conversing with him one day, he made the remark that teachers taught the same old problems year in and year out, but in accounting there was a field in which I could use my mathematical training, even the much abused algebra. To prove his statement he produced an Income Tax Cost problem which, he said, had been a stumbling block to most accountants owing to their lack of training in mathematics, particularly algebra.

Of course, this was a challenge to me and I took a copy of it home. It proved a very interesting problem and one worthy of the

efforts of a student, but with the aid of my excellent college training in algebra I solved it. This was my introduction to accounting.

About this time I was anxious to do something but what—I did not know. An acquaintance of mine, after inspecting my penmanship, asked me if I would like to spend some of my spare time at home reconstructing a tariff audit that he had compiled. Naturally, I was pleased with the thought of being busy again. The work did not call for much technical knowledge but did require neatness and good penmanship. When I had finished this I was more enthusiastic than ever about accounting. Frankly, I was interested and I wanted to learn more about it.

Due to my success in solving the Income Tax problem and my work on the tariff I had an opportunity to accept a position with a manufacturing concern. At last, I felt that I had found my place. The work was varied and interesting. There was also a chance to learn a great deal about practical accounting. My duties, at first were those of a pay master, but gradually, as I became acclimated, I received more accounting work. Constantly my duties have increased and in direct proportion, my knowledge of accounting has increased.

Accounting is applied mathematics. Here is the answer to the majority of pupils who ask, "What good is algebra to anyone after graduation?" Besides a working knowledge of mathematics, accounting has three outstanding requirements: accuracy, neatness and speed.

Anyone who majors in college mathematics needs no further training in accuracy. Accuracy is the basis of all marking in mathematics from our earliest school days up through college. An answer to any mathematical problem be it $2 + 2$ or a difficult calculus problem is worthless unless it is correct.

Neatness is also taught in all schools from the day when the primary teacher holds up her neatest paper with a word of commendation for the author of it, until college days when the professor remarks: "Young lady, if I could have deciphered your hieroglyphics or found your answers without doubt the mark on this paper would have been better."

The third requisite, speed, is invaluable combined with the first two, but worthless by itself. Regardless of how quickly you arrive at the answer, if it is not correct your time is wasted. One of the best time savers in accounting is a calculating machine.

Can you visualize Accounting as war, with the accountant as the general; his lieutenant, mathematics; his soldiers, digits; his battles, problems; and his enemies, the unknown answers? Think what a thrill there is in leading your soldiers forth to battle and leading home the answers (no longer unknown) as prisoners of war.

The Day In Armenia

By INEZ WEBSTER, *Illinois* Δ

(The following article and cut appeared in the December, 1927, issue of the *New Near East* and are reprinted upon permission of Florence Allen McMahon, editor. Those who attended Convention at Breezy Point had the privilege of meeting Inez Webster who did such splendid work with the orphans of the Near East.—THE EDITOR.)

LAST year's Golden Rule Sunday has lived in the memory of our 5,000 children and they have been eagerly and impatiently waiting for the Day to come this year.

Even the weather man last year wanted to share the day with the children, and it was warm and fair, making it possible for us to have our dinner outdoors, which added greatly to the occasion, for on account of the earthquake conditions here it would not have been wise to have several thousands in one building. But with fair weather it was possible for 5,000 children and 600 guests to eat together in the open.

We were all up at dawn hurrying about, getting our homes in perfect order, fixing ourselves as neat as possible, then rushing tables and benches out on the field, finding our best sheets to use as table cloths, scouring our spoons until they shone, arranging the bowls, cutting the bread and setting the tables.



Inez Webster bobs a few heads for Golden Rule Sunday

We all had a part in it, and when the clock struck 12, everything was in readiness. The band played, the children fell into line, and with joy in our hearts and gratitude to those who made our lives possible, we started our triumphant march around the Post. We stopped for our Managing Director, who joined the throng, our guests fell into line, the band played a little louder, and to its music we all reached our tables. There, we all stood at attention, the country's national air was played, and the "Star Spangled Banner," a few speeches were made, and then we had our dinner.

I stood looking at these children and thought of the privilege that is given to us. Thousands of people all over the world were taking part in the Golden Rule Sunday, and I had the privilege of being a mother to the children they were thinking of on that day, and having dinner with them. It was an inspiration, something never to be forgotten.

The thrill of the Day for us Americans was that noon dinner with our children and our guests, but the thrill for the children came with our night meal, when every one of those 5,000, whom generous people are providing for, had their turn in sacrifice and the privilege of helping someone else. They chose to have only bread for supper, going without their cocoa and thereby saving \$145, their contribution toward helping someone else less fortunate than themselves. The love of their fellow men was in every heart and pride in their power to accomplish something for them.

Fully they lived the Golden Rule that Day.

* * * *

PANHELLENIC HOUSE PROGRESSES

Since the last report of the Panhellenic House progress has been made. The ground was officially broken on November 12. The great steel construction is now well underway, for every day and a half another floor is added. Next fall the Panhellenic House will be ready for occupancy. Make it your New York home.

Publicity Committee of Panhellenic House Association Inc.:

MARGUERITE D. WINANT, *Delta Gamma*

WINIFRED E. HOWE, *Delta Delta Delta*

LAVERGNE WOOD, *Alpha Gamma Delta*

Education Around The World

By J. EDMUND WOODMAN, *Pi Kappa Alpha*, N. Y. U.
Professor of Geology, New York University

(The very novel scheme of educating students on a "Floating University," giving them the opportunity to go around the world while pursuing their studies, was tried out for the first time last year and proved so successful that such a system will undoubtedly become a permanent institution in the educational system of the world.)

It is most interesting to note that the idea of such a Floating University was originated by a Pi Phi father and a Pi Phi brother, namely, A. J. McIntosh, father of Margaret McIntosh Linton, Pennsylvania A, now president of the International University Cruise, Inc., and Prof. J. Edmund Woodman, brother of Sophie Parsons Woodman, New York B, now Professor of Geology of New York University. Margaret Hubbard, a Pi Phi pledge at the University of Missouri, was elected president of the Student Council of this first Floating University.

The first cruise which started from New York on September 18, 1926, was made on the S. S. Ryndam, and was co-educational.

This year some of those who promoted the scheme decided in favor of a cruise for men students only but Mr. McIntosh is still an advocate of co-education and is pushing plans for a second co-educational cruise next fall.

At any rate, to quote Prof. Woodman, "This college of seven seas, in addition to being the newest—and the only new—project in higher education, contains the germ of a wonderful development." Prof. Woodman has written several very entertaining articles about the cruise which have been published in the *Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha, and one of which is reprinted here with the permission of the Pi Kappa Alpha editor.—THE EDITOR.)

IN a recent issue of *The Shield and Diamond* I touched upon some of the lighter experiences of a recent venture participated in by a few of the brothers. But the idea of a floating college is so new and its problems are so peculiar, that a brief but more serious discussion of the general project may be of interest.

Education through travel has long since lost its novelty; but the idea of a peripatetic college, of constantly changing student and faculty membership, capable of doing the standard quality of college work in most subjects and superlatively good work in the remainder, is distinctly novel. The pioneer cruise encountered a number of more or less unforeseen problems and learned much from the experience—and at that, it did good work. Let me sketch briefly what such an institution should do and try to picture, even though inadequately, its possibilities; because I firmly believe that a new but rational scheme of advanced education is in the making, capable when properly carried out, both of accomplishing superior results in cultural training and of enlivening the work of the college year with a wide variety of interests through travel and education contracts abroad. Such an organization will in no way replace the land college or compete with it;

rather it will supplement and enrich the work of the latter. It may never grant degrees, but it will confer new value upon the degrees acquired by its quondam students.

There are a few subjects that probably should be omitted from the curriculum for physical reasons, such as laboratory chemistry and some physics; but much of both sciences can be taught on ship-board. No other departments usually included in an undergraduate curriculum suffer in the least from the strange habitat of their classrooms, and a large number can be given in a way far superior to their treatment at home. Astronomy and navigation take on a new meaning. Biology and botany offer special inducements in the fauna and flora of tropical seas and countries. None of us will soon forget the museums and botanical gardens of Batavia and Kandy, the changes

of vegetation from sea level to summit of Kilauea.

While many travel in Europe; few have had opportunity to study eastern art and architecture; but the floating college has spread before its members under adequate guidance all the bizarre splendor of Japan, Siam, India. What an advance upon mere book study! Of economics and foreign trade, it need only be said that even the well-trained instructor finds much that is new and important. Closely allied with these is the group of earth sciences—geology, physiography and economic geography. Our crowd last year traversed the worst earthquake zone of the world, and studied the effects of the great Japanese disaster of 1923. We saw not a few of the most noble volcanies, active and extinct, in Hawaii, Luzon, Java, and at Aden; got fine views of Fujiyama, Etna and the Lipari group, and of course inspected Vesuvius. We sailed across the crater



Prof. Woodman in center, preparing messages to be thrown into ocean in bottles.

of Krakaton—something that no large ship had done before. We studied the culture and manufacture of all the low altitude products possible, such as pineapple, banana, cocoanut, rubber, tea, and citrus fruits. We saw rice growing in every phase of its development; from the small mountain-gulch patches in Japan through the vast flat plains of Siam to the exquisitely terraced fields of Java. As a study of the var-

ious methods imposed by local conditions upon land utilization, it could not be surpassed.

Other subjects whose study receives benefit from such travel will occur to you—archeology, anthropology and ethnology, history, sociology, politics and foreign relations, comparative education, English literature, government, even the ancient and modern languages. There are few college men worthy the name who are not interested in some line, pursuit of which can be furthered by such a cruise.

Opportunities to compare methods and aims of college education are many. Sometimes in the same center will be found strongly contrasted institutions, such as the modern University of Cairo and the ancient Mohammedan University of El Azhar. One can see in the oriental countries western ideas and methods affecting local scholastic standards. The attitudes and ideals of the native students of thirty or forty countries can be examined at close range; and as these young men will form the bulwark of their states to-morrow, one can get a shrewd insight into the problems of the countries and the aspirations of their people. For the native students will welcome their visitors with open arms; will want to compare notes on all sorts of subjects; and will do their utmost to teach our collegians all that is possible about their own region in the short time available, as well as throwing themselves wholeheartedly into their entertainment. I know of no other force so potent for the development of international understanding and good will as this interchange between earnest youngsters of the east and west. We were a great traveling peace commission; and many a fellow returned home with a livelier appreciation of the limitations, attainments and points of view of his many hosts. It would not require much of this sort of thing to make war pretty difficult.

The young men in a floating college, even though the cruise be an annual affair, travel in a dual capacity. On the one hand they have their academic work; on the other, they act as unofficial agents of the United States, carrying to foreign lands ideas and facts, and receiving even more in return. The arrangement is reciprocal and mutually beneficial. College authorities abroad will place all the machinery of their institutions at the command of the travelers. Local and national officials will vie with each other in their efforts to enlighten and to entertain. And our own representatives, diplomatic and consular, will assist in every possible way. All this upon the supposition that our student body so conducts itself as to deserve these attentions, not once but repeatedly.

I have emphasized the scholastic aspects of the floating college; but this does not mean inattention to the lighter side of life. Everything that the ordinary globe trotter sees, and more, is available. The

longer time occupied by the trip largely eliminates the haste and strain associated with the standard cruise. Doors are opened and courtesies extended that are beyond the grasp of the tourist agency. Personal attention and guidance by native students enables us to see and to learn far more than would be possible otherwise except by very leisurely travel.

The floating college is too good to lose. It is but natural, however, that in the early stages of its development the project should show some crudities removable through experience and more skillful organization. As objects to be attained as rapidly as possible, the following are worthy of mention: First, the ship should be well designed for long and tropical cruising, and provided adequately not only for the comfort of its passengers but for their scholastic work. Next, discipline must be rigidly maintained, both afloat and ashore, and objectionable members of the party dropped wherever necessary and sent home. Again, the business arrangements for shore work and for sightseeing trips should be so made that proper coordination occurs between the two. This is no criticism of the shore management on the pioneer cruise, which was unexpectedly good; but it does call attention to a fundamental weakness. A large amount of ready cash is required to carry on the preliminary work for such a cruise; and the various projects now on foot have apparently found it necessary to turn to the shipping interests for backing, placing ultimate control in the hands of the business side rather than the educational. There is needed the formation of an educational corporation, financed by interested men who will underwrite the project just as ordinary educational and philanthropic enterprises are handled. The complete control of the educational work thus can be kept where it belongs, with the teaching executive; and the shipping interests can be employed to do what they are best fitted to carry on. Any other scheme is bound to encourage friction and misunderstanding, and to decrease the value of the academic work.

Such condition may be looked forward to with confidence. Indeed, it is not too much to expect that within a reasonable time some group engaged in this unique form of education will even build its own ship, designed and equipped to meet every need of the college.



Commercial Photo Service
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G. H. ALLEN.

-Pi Delta Phi-
1867-1927 Founders Day Conference.
Luncheon Book-Cadillac Hotel.
May 4, 1927.

MICHIGAN STATE FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON
Detroit, Michigan
May 4, 1927

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

MICHIGAN'S FIRST STATE CONFERENCE

MICHIGAN is very enthusiastic over the success of its first State Founders' Day meeting that was celebrated at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on April 30, 1927, with the Detroit Alumnae Club acting as hostess. This meeting was planned with the idea that it become an annual affair developing into a conference following a luncheon.

Four hundred invitations were sent to Pi Beta Phis, their names being obtained through a list of Michigan alumnae residents supplied by the Province Vice-President and through lists of the alumnae of Michigan Alpha and Beta chapters. The Toledo, Ohio, Alumnae Club and the Ontario Alpha chapter of Toronto were also invited.

One hundred and ninety-three Pi Phis attended the luncheon, representing twenty-three chapters and four Michigan alumnae clubs.

Following a happy, Quaintance Hour in the foyer of the hotel the guests proceeded to the Italian Gardens where luncheon was served.

The banquet hall was resplendent with its glitter of mirrors that reflected the flicker of burning tapers along with the beauty of baskets of roses interspersed with iris and tulips combined with larkspur.

Sixteen were seated at the speakers' table that, in addition to other flowers, was decorated with individual bouquets for each of the guests of honor, among whom were Amy B. Onken, Marie Winsor Stebbins, Lois Wilkinson Christian, May Copeland Daybread, and Blanche Bayless Brines.

The remainder of the Pi Phis were seated in groups of ten at eighteen tables that were decorated with blue tapers, tied with wine-colored tulle bows, and small corsages of wine carnations and lavender-blue sweet peas. The wine and blue colors were also carried out in the unique programs of blue printed in wine-colored ink that were placed at each plate.

The program of the day was as follows:

Chapter Roll Call.

Greeting—Detroit Alumnae Club

Blanche Bayless Brines (Mrs. O. A.), Michigan B

Our Founders—A Tribute

Marie Winsor Stebbins (Mrs. S. C.), Michigan B, Beta Province Pres.
Music.

Michigan Alpha, 1887-1927—The Chapter

May Copeland Drybread (Mrs. C. H.), Michigan A

Reports from the Alumnae Clubs:

Ann Arbor, Rebecca Downey White, (Mrs. A. H.), Michigan B.

Grand Rapids, Eleanor Just-Hinds Kinsey (Mrs. R. W.), Illinois E

Hillsdale, Anna Classon Green (Mrs. B. F.), Michigan A.

Lansing, Doctor Marie Dye, Florida A.

Toledo, Miss Helen Wylie, Ohio B.

Detroit, Doctor Icie G. Macy, Virginia A.

Music.

The Settlement School

Frances Luke Robinson (Mrs. A. S.), Michigan B

Michigan Beta—The Chapter

Music.

Delta Province—Province President

Lois Wilkinson Christian (Mrs. Palmer), Maryland A, Wisconsin A

Our Fraternity—The Grand President

Amy B. Onken, Illinois E

Music.

Reception.

An interesting feature of the program was the chapter roll call, each chapter rising as its name was called.

Miss Onken and Mrs. Christian gave forceful and inspirational talks concerning "The Characteristics of a Good Chapter" and "The Chapter Itself and the Alumnae." Mrs. Stebbins delivered a lovely tribute to the Founders of Pi Beta Phi and was a delightful toastmistress.

The Ontario Alpha chapter sang an original song, and the Michigan Alpha and Beta chapters each contributed an original stunt as an entertainment feature.

Numerous telegrams of greeting also added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The State celebration this year came as the culmination of special efforts directed by the Michigan Alpha Pi Phis who are members of the Detroit Alumnae Club.

Mrs. May Copeland Drybread, who is a charter member of Michigan Alpha and who has been earnestly endeavoring for several years to bring about the arrangements for a state conference in Michigan, spoke during the afternoon concerning Michigan Alpha which is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this year.

Next year Michigan Beta chapter will celebrate its fortieth anniversary; and Mrs. Rebecca Downey White, representing the alumnae of Ann Arbor, Mich., extended an invitation in behalf of the alumnae and the active chapter to hold the State Founders' Day meeting in 1928 in Ann Arbor.

We wish to express appreciation to all who aided in making possible Michigan's first State Founders' Day Conference and to all who contributed to the program. We appreciate having had Miss Onken with us as the guest of the Detroit Alumnae Club during the week end of the meeting and want to thank Mrs. Zirpel, the Province Vice-President for her alumnae message which Mrs. Beatrice Gray read at the Conference.

Lois Wilkinson Christian, Province President, was very helpful in perfecting arrangements for the meeting in an infinite number of ways, and we wish to extend to her a grateful recognition of her kind assistance.

CATHERINE E. GRINDLEY.

PI PHIS MEET IN KNOXVILLE

Mrs. Everts B. Calhoun (Ruth Carson), Illinois E, celebrated Founders' Day by entertaining the entire Settlement School staff at a lovely luncheon at her home in Knoxville. Everything possible was carried out in the wine and blue color scheme, even the Pi Phi birthday cake.

We had such a good time, and it was so sweet of her to do it for us. Louise Sale, William and Mary College was invited, also. She was president of the local which received the charter for Virginia T. She is a Girl Reserve worker in the Knoxville Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN BISHOP.

MONTANA CELEBRATES

Four stray Pi Phis met on Founders' Day in Missoula and celebrated. They requested that I write you a brief note about that gathering so that if there were any notices of Founders' Day celebrations this should be included. The four who met were: Grace Bailey, Michigan A; Elise Wadell, Missouri A, both in the high school of Missoula; Henrietta Sell, Wyoming A, in the U. S. Forestry office; and myself, Leona Baumgartner, Kansas A. We had dinner together with the "winest" carnations that we could find. Wine and blue place cards in an arrow design were also used. And we all felt a very deep love for Pi Beta Phi. We hope to do it again no matter how many or how few of us there are.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER.

* * * *

KEEP A HEALTH BUDGET

Eat the right foods as conscientiously as you buy the best wood or coal, for food is the fuel that keeps the body running.

Fresh air is a big part of the health budget. That is indirectly associated with practically every other item.

Rest is also most essential. Try going to bed earlier after a particularly trying day. The next day's efficiency will be doubled.

Exercise should be in the health budget.

Play is also necessary, for this is stimulating when taken at the proper time and of the right kind.—Suggested by *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

* * * *

HOW EXCLUSIVE

The state of Wisconsin, says the well-informed *Banta's Greek Exchange* has for the time being a fraternity all its own in Beta Phi Theta. It was founded at Milwaukee State Normal School, and then spread to Marquette and to the state university in Madison. "Its history," says *Banta's*, "in that it was founded at an institution not ordinarily to be found on the chapter rolls of the older social fraternities, is to some extent paralleled by some of them, however, as in the case of Sigma Pi and Delta Gamma."—*The Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

NEW CHAPTER HOMES

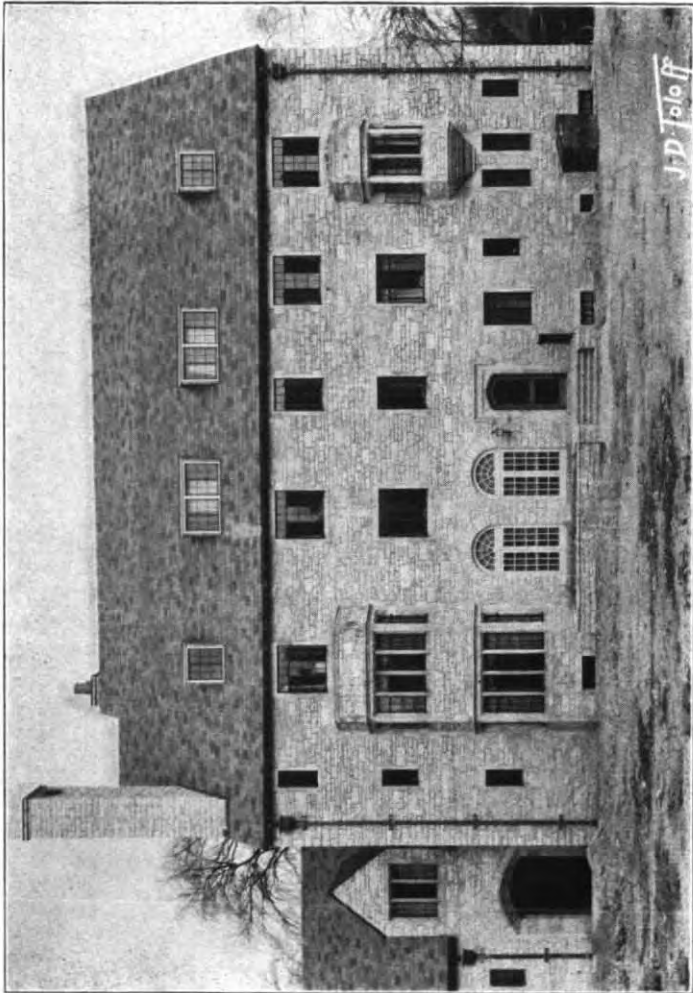
Illinois Epsilon Builds New Home

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

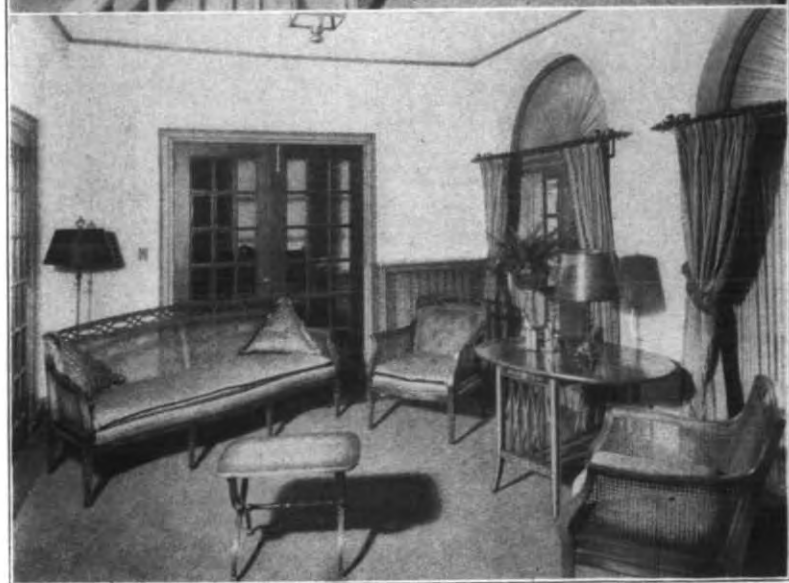
UNTIL 1920 Northwestern University never seriously considered fraternity houses for women. With a larger enrollment dormitory space became inadequate, boarding houses, serving as such, were makeshift and the enlarged building program of the university, under President Scott's progressive administration, made the immediate building of dormitories by the university possible. Then it was decided to allow women to build fraternity houses. Interest and enthusiasm was considerably reduced when it became apparent that women's houses would only be possible *if built on the campus, according to university specifications, as a part of a women's quadrangle.* The original sketches called for an expenditure of \$60,000 for each house. Since none of the groups had ever possessed a house, furnishings, or a building fund, it seemed an almost impossible task. Generous, individual alumnae of two different groups (not including Pi Phi), presented their chapters with \$1,000 each to start their campaigns. With two groups deciding to build there seemed to be nothing left for the rest of us but to do likewise.

Illinois Epsilon's local alumnae organized and incorporated the Illinois Epsilon House Association of Pi Beta Phi, with an Executive Board directing the work. The task was begun! Because of the magnitude of the sum needed it seemed best not to sell stock in the house but to ask outright gifts from members. The quota set was \$100 from each member of Illinois E, with a three year pledge suggested. Many checks were immediately received from near and far. Subscriptions for much less were gratefully received. All the alumnae pledges were promptly paid and many who were not able to contribute at that time have done so since. All active members were required to pledge before initiation. The largest pledge received from any individual was \$300 but more than three-fourths of all money received to date has come from personal pledges and subscriptions.

It was attempted in addition to earn money for the fund and since there were sixteen other groups in Evanston trying to do the same thing this was a complicated process. Bazaars, card parties, food and rummage sales were of every day occurrence. Embryonic saleswomen sold soap, silver polish and cold cream along the North Shore. Active chapter parties were dispensed with so the fund would increase. Fathers and mothers were interested and contributed. A



ILLINOIS EPSILON'S NEW HOME
Northwestern University



BEDROOM AND SUN PARLOR
Illinois Epsilon's New Home

flourishing Mother's Club has aided materially in furnishing the house. Several Pi Phis from other chapters made contributions and all local Pi Phis helped by attendance at card parties and by purchasing cold cream and other sundries. Gradually the fund increased and never was money more judiciously invested to bring the last possible penny of interest.

Sites were available in 1924 for those groups who could deposit with the the University \$15,000 cash, one quarter of the estimated cost, and Pi Beta Phi was one of the first three ready. Plans to suit both the university requirements and the individual groups were a problem and estimates rose rapidly. After many delays, in the fall of 1926, ground was broken in the quadrangle for fourteen women's fraternity houses. Their final cost of construction, in this town of exorbitant building prices, instead of the \$60,000 as first estimated, ranged from \$75,000 to \$89,000, depending on size and details.

All exteriors are of full Indiana limestone with slate roofs and fenestred windows. The Pi Phi house is a four-story structure with a stone terrace at the front. In the basement are the dining room, accommodating 100, kitchen, pantry, storage and maids' rooms. All houses are heated by a central university heating plant, leaving all basement floor space available. The main floor consists of reception hall, living room, library, sunroom, the house mother's suite, the guest room and bath and coatroom. The second and third floor contain bedrooms for twenty-four girls, baths, pressing rooms and a town girls' lounge. On the fourth floor is a large chapter room with a stage at one end.

The furnishings of the entire house, practical and complete, cost \$15,000. They were purchased at special wholesale prices due to contract arrangement with other groups.

The houses were ready for rushing in the fall of 1927 and on November 18, a tea, with Amy Onken, Illinois Epsilon's beloved alumna as guest of honor, formally opened the house. For the first time Illinois E was able to greet her members in her own home. Chapters not having houses suffer a real handicap in having no place where alumnae can go to renew fraternity contacts on returning to their alma mater. On that day several alumnae, coming from a distance, who had not been on the campus for fifteen years were present and enthusiastic about future reunions. It is to be hoped that this home, which loyal alumnae have helped make possible for present and future members of Illinois E, may be a real source of inspiration and renewed interest in their chapter to those alumnae.

The university has underwritten three-fourths of the value of the house on a 5 1/2% loan. At least one thousand dollars a year must be paid off on the principal in addition to the interest on the



LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM
Illinois Epsilon's New Home

loan. Our task is far from completed but we now have something tangible to spur us on. Pledges made by active girls from year to year will help to complete payment. There will be additional alumnae contributions from time to time and the Mothers' Club and local alumnae will undoubtedly continue their benefits for some time to come.

The high standard of the houses, insisted upon by the university, which seemed so great a hardship seven years ago has assured to Illinois E a permanent home, situated where property values will not decrease and where the university will give the Quadrangle grounds perpetual care. The house is fire-proof and built for all time, of steel construction, with iron staircases, stone fireplace and terrazo floors. There is very little wood trim and all plumbing, fixtures and equipment are of the most modern approved type. There should be no question of marked depreciation before it is paid for as there is with many fraternity houses. It should prove a sound investment in the years to come as well as a chapter home of the best type for Illinois E.

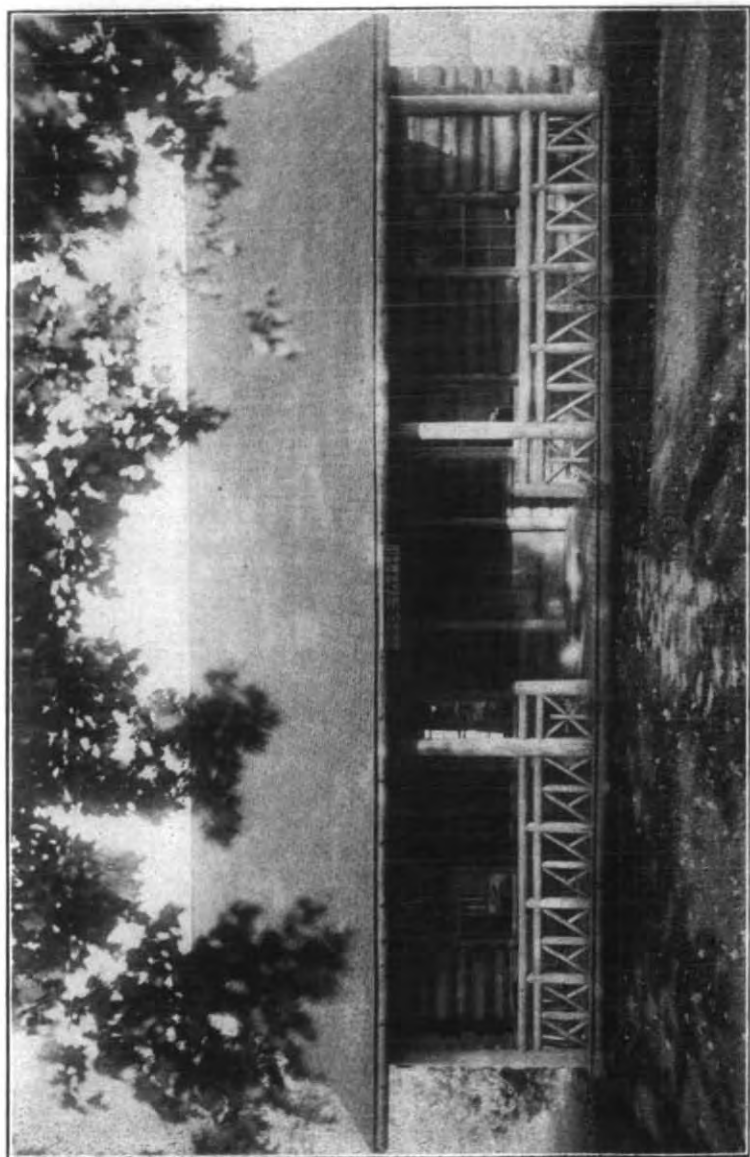
KATE FREUND MILLER.

* * * *

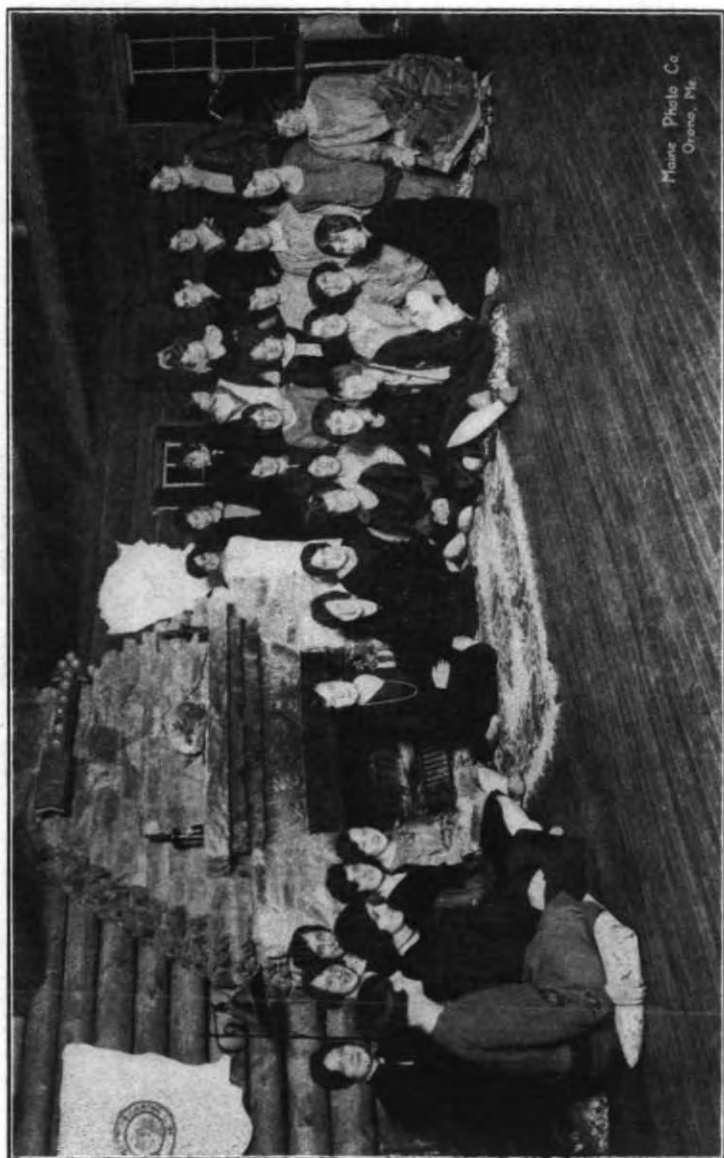
A NATIONAL STAY AT HOME WEEK

There's a week for cattle breeders,
 And a week for public readers,
 And a week for judging horses, cows, and hogs;
 There's a week for showing flowers,
 And a week to pray for showers,
 And a week preserving forests, shrubs, and logs,
 But we have no stay-at-home week,
 And I want a play-at-home week,
 And I wish someone would pass a national law:
 So we'd get caught up on slumber,
 Know our folks by name or number,
 What a rest for kids as well as Ma and Pa!
 Some may wish to be more wealthy,
 Or to be a bit more healthy,
 But I only want to stop this daily roam;
 And before we all go crazy,
 Give us one week to be lazy,
 Why not have a good old week of STAY-AT-HOME?

LUCILLE CRITES, *Theta Epsilon—Spokane Woman's Magazine—Trident*



MAINE ALPHA'S CABIN



Maine Photo Co
Orono, Me.

THE FIREPLACE—MAINE ALPHA ALPHA CABIN

The Cabin At Maine Alpha

University of Maine, Orono, Maine

THE Pi Phi Cabin of Maine A is the envy of the other women's fraternities here. We are indeed proud of it, and with every right.

An old-fashioned stone walk between the new lawns dotted with small fir trees leads you up to the nice wide porch. A smoked brass knocker, presented by the Portland Alumnae Club in memory of Victoria Weeks Hacker, is on the huge door. As you enter in the one large room, a big stone fireplace confronts you. This fireplace is a constant source of joy to us. Near the top of the wide gray inside chimney is a big arrow made of wood painted gold with white lights to represent pearls. Overhead, are great thick, long rafters. On the walls are banners and skins, a deer head, and crossed paddles. The local chapters of various fraternities have presented to us: a Maine banner, a University of Maine skin, candle sticks, a Cape Cod fire-lighter, a wine and blue table, a IIBΦ sign for the outside, and a wonderful oak table which breaks the space in the middle of the room. We have a perfectly marvellous floor to dance on and we have made use of it. We have given three Victrola parties, one of which was in honor of our Province President, Vida Peene, who was here this fall on her annual visit. Our new Orthophonic is our delight. For a Christmas present, each Pi Phi is giving a record.

Built-in benches surround the sides of the Cabin. These seats are comfortably and attractively furnished with pillows—lots of pillows, gifts of friends of the chapter.

Downstairs is the kitchenette! In it, there is a sink, running water, shelves, an electric stove, and a cupboard full of new dishes of dainty design with wine and blue flowers. We have lovely new silverware, too.

From the kitchen back to the entrance, you find everything suitable for a IIΦ cabin. At the door, on one side is a framed set of rules, and on the other side, a framed letter from President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Our Cabin was a great asset to us during rushing, as it is an ideal place to have parties and teas. With the Cabin entirely for our use, chapter meetings take on a new meaning.

LOUISE PENDEL.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

ASSISTANT TO THE GRAND
VICE PRESIDENT

Genevieve Herrick Smith (Mrs. Harry A.), Kansas A, former Eta Province Vice President, was elected Assistant to the Grand Vice President at Breezy Point Convention. Attended the University of Kansas, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1915. President of chapter twice, president of local Panhellenic, secretary of Y. W. C. A., and on the Student Council for two years. Taught French and English in the high schools at Paola and Topeka, Kansas. In 1920 married Harry A. Smith, Sigma Chi, University of Kansas. Very active in the Lawrence alumnae club. Attended Conventions at Charlevix, Bigwin Inn and Breezy Point.



GENEVIEVE HERRICK SMITH
Kansas A



GRACE FILLER
Pennsylvania I

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Grace Filler, Pennsylvania I, newly appointed National Historian, was born in a small Pennsylvania town six miles from Carlisle. Attended Conway Hall and later Dickinson College from which she graduated in 1910. At present is Head of the English Department of the Radnor High School, Wayne, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia. Did graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania and spent one summer abroad. For ten years has been associated with Philadelphia Alumnae Club in which she has held various offices. At present is corresponding Secretary of that club. Attended Estes Park Convention in 1923, and the Washington Conference.

NATIONAL CATALOGUER

Mable Scott Brown (Mrs. R. D.), Maryland A and District of Columbia A, is National Cataloguer and Director of the Central Office of Pi Beta Phi. A.B. degree from George Washington University. Also A. M. degree from same institution. President of Washington, D. C. alumnae club 1916-18. Chapter Letter Editor of THE ARROW, 1921-1923. Elected cataloguer, 1923. Did clerical work in the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and the first immigration Commission in Washington. Later taught English and German for three years in Parkersburg, W. Va., and English and Journalism for five years in Washington, D. C. In 1918 went overseas with the American Red Cross and became director of a canteen at St. Brieuc, near Brest. In 1919 went to Coblenz, Germany, to direct A.R.C. with the American Forces. Founded Coblenz Panhellenic Club. Married in 1920 to Robson D. Brown, $\Sigma\Phi E$, George Washington University.



MABEL SCOTT BROWN
District of Columbia A



MARIE FREEMAN PALMER
Illinois Z

SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER
ACCOUNTING

Marie Freeman Palmer (Mrs. William G.), Illinois Z, National Supervisor of chapter Accounting and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Chapter Finances, was a member of the group at Millikin University petitioning Pi Beta Phi. Later initiated into Illinois Z. B.A. University of Illinois. Taught in Decatur one year. Did post-graduate work in Institutional Management in the Home Economics Dept., in 1914 at the University of Illinois. Member of staff in that department for two years. Did some war work, including reorganization of a war factory lunchroom for one of the largest factories in Columbus, Ohio. Dietitian for the R.O.T.C. Hospital during the "flu" epidemic at Ohio State. In 1919 married William G. Palmer, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, of the law firm of Green & Palmer. Member of Advisory Committee of Illinois Z. D.A.R. and State Home Economics Asso.

What Holds Your Interest In Pi Phi?

FRIENDSHIPS?

If so, prove it now. \$50,000 is the goal of the new, Pi Beta Phi Friendship Endowment Fund. Interest from this fund will be used for Traveling Expenses for National Officers; House-Building Loans to Active Chapters; Expenses Incurred in National Routine Work. Your gift will secure for Future Pi Phis the greatest gift you took from Pi Phi—Friendships—

Think and Give Now

PAY YOUR FRIENDSHIP DEBT TO PI PHI

Mail check now to:

Mrs. Arthur H. Lewis, Amount.....

3635 Campbell St.,

Kansas City, Mo. Date.....19..

Name..... Maiden Name.....

Address.....

Chapter..... Class.....

NEW MEMBERS OF ARROW STAFF



AGNES MILLER TURNER
California B

ALUMNAE EDITOR

Agnes Miller Turner (Mrs. J. R.), California B, Alumnae Editor, graduated from the Portland Academy in 1908 and entered the University of California that fall. After two years at the university her health broke down and in 1911 she went around the world and spent a year in travel. Married in 1915. Daughter, Elizabeth, born in 1917. Husband died in 1919. Since then Mrs. Turner has been actively engaged in Pi Beta Phi work. Served on the Settlement School Committee, active in Portland alumnae club, edited News from Little Pigeon.



BLANCHE CHARLTON CURTIS
Massachusetts A

LITTLE PIGEON NEWS

Blanche Charlton Curtis (Mrs. Perce H. Curtis), Massachusetts A, is the new editor of Little Pigeon News in THE ARROW, as she is the publicity member of the Settlement School Committee. Born in Boston and educated in the public schools there. A.B. degree from Boston University in 1908. Phi Beta Kappa. Married in 1911 and has lived in California since then. Member of the Boston Alumnae club, Los Angeles Alumnae club, and San Francisco alumnae club. For six years was Province Vice President of Kappa Province. Chairman of the Committee on Alumnae Reorganization. Did some settlement work in Boston immediately after graduation and has always been intensely interested in the Settlement School. Has attended five Conventions.



AGNES HILDEBRAND
Missouri A

CHAPTER LETTER EDITOR

Agnes Hildebrand, Missouri A, Chapter Letter Editor, was born at Gretna, Neb. Moved to Bloomington, Ill., when six years old and lived there until junior year in high school. Moved to Kansas City where she finished high school as an Honor student when sixteen years old. Graduated from University of Missouri in June, 1927, with A.B. and B.S. in Education. While at University of Missouri won following honors: Woman's Panhellenic Council Vice President, Y. W. C. A., President Y. W. C. A., Secretary of W. S. G. A. W. S. G. A. Council, Mortar Board (vice president), L. S. V. (Honorary for Senior Women), Pi Lambda Theta, May Queen. president of Pi Beta Phi chapter.

ARROW FILE CHAIRMAN

Delia Chase Conger, Illinois B, has been in charge of the ARROW File for a number of years. She completes old files and assists new chapters in obtaining new ARROW files. Born in Galesburg, Ill. A.B. Lombard College, 1906. A.B. Wellesley, 1909. A.M. University of Chicago, 1918. Pi Beta Phi Fellow, 1918-19. Secretary-Librarian in Chicago, 1919-26. 1927, in Europe. Records her occupation at present: "trying to keep dust from ARROW file—hard work in a soft coal country."



DELIA CHASE CONGER
Illinois B

PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Vida Hampt Peene, elected Alpha Province President in 1925 and re-elected in 1927. Born in Hamilton, Ontario. Educated in Hamilton and at Calecote Towers, Hertfordshire, England; Friedheim, Bonn, Germany; and the University of Toronto, Ontario, Can. While in the University of Toronto, elected a member of the Students' Council of Queen's Hall, and during her senior year, acting president of the Student Government and chapter president. Also held offices in Women's Undergraduate Association and Modern Language Club. Member of Dramatic Club, and president of junior class.

Took a two years' course in Household Science at the University of Toronto after graduation and during that time was secretary of Toronto Alumnae Club and a member of the Advisory Board. Was of invaluable aid to the Convention Guide during Bigwin Inn Convention.



VIDA HAMPT PEENE
Ontario A



MILDRED KERN BISSELL.
Maryland A

BETA PROVINCE

Mildred Kern Bissell (Mrs. H. R.), Maryland A and Wisconsin A, has been appointed Beta Province President to succeed Marie Winsor Stebbins, resigned. Mildred Kern was born in Bellaire, Ohio, and attended school there. She went to Goucher for two years and then to the University of Wisconsin. In April, 1920, she married Harry Bissell, a mining engineer. Belongs to Morgantown alumnae club. Served on the Fellowship Fund committee from January, 1923, to 1925. Chairman of the Undergraduate Loan Fund, 1925-date.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lucy Poulnot Burns, Gamma Province President, was born at Charleston, S. C. Attended Ashley Hall and Hollins College. Member of Virginia B. President of chapter and attended Eastern Conference, the installations of North Carolina A and Virginia I, and the Bigwin Inn Convention. Graduated from Hollins in 1926 with A.B. degree. Spent three months abroad. Followed a social regime in Charleston last winter. Her sister, Elizabeth, is a pledge of Virginia B. Lucy Poulnot and Lt. John Robert Burns, U. S. A., graduate of West Point, were married in December. Lt. Burns is now stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C.



LUCY POULNOT BURNS
Virginia B



ANNA MARSHALL
Michigan B

DELTA PROVINCE

Anna E. Marshall, Delta Province President, was born in Marshall, Mich. Graduated from the local high school and later from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree. Member of Michigan B. Taught history and mathematics in the Marshall and Battle Creek High Schools, and at the latter held the position of Dean of Girls and did a great deal of organization work with girls. Had many war time experiences in that position as Camp Custer was located very near Battle Creek. A serious illness forced Miss Marshall to give up her teaching work.

During last few years has devoted her time to home, music and women's clubs. Has taken an active part in D.A.R. work, serving as regent of her local chapter for two years. Is now a member of a state committee of D.A.R. Has traveled extensively in the U.S.A., Canada and Europe.



BERNADINE CHESLEY SAWERS
Wisconsin A

EPSILON PROVINCE

Bernadine Chesley Sawers (Mrs. A. R.), Wisconsin A, Epsilon Province President, is a native of Armour, S. D., where she graduated from the high school, and then entered the University of Wisconsin in 1922. Graduated from University of Wisconsin where she was Associate Editor of the 1925 *Badger*, president of Y.W.C.A., member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and won senior honors. Following graduation she taught French in the high school at Sioux Falls, S. D. On April 9, 1927 married Arthur R. Sawers, ΔΤΔ, and is now living in Chicago. Mrs. Sawers successfully presented to Convention the petition for the local group at the University of South Dakota which is now South Dakota A of Pi Beta Phi.

ZETA PROVINCE

Emma May Baldwin, Zeta Province President, is a member of Missouri Γ. She graduated from Drury College with A.B. degree in 1917. Was secretary of the athletic association; president of Lauriferae literary society; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; attended Estes Park Conference; president of Pi Beta Phi chapter; member Panhellenic Council; president of Y.W.C.A.; member of Skiff, honorary women's fraternity for seniors. Attended summer session of Columbia University in 1917. Did war work for two years in Washington, D. C. President of Springfield alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi for three years; volunteer technician laboratory work, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, 1922-23; president of Margaret Sheppard Guild Calvary Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Mo.; treasurer Ozark Branch, A.A.U.W., 1926-28.



EMMA MAY BALDWIN
Missouri Γ

ETA PROVINCE

Mary Frost, Eta Province President, is a native of Denver, Colo., and a member of Colorado A. After completing preparatory schooling in Denver, entered University of Colorado where she was active in, and held offices in the Women's League, Big Sister Committee, literary and dramatic clubs, Women's Athletic Association, etc. During her senior year was assistant in the Department of Psychology and senior marshal of the May Fete. Graduated in 1914. Has taught English in the Denver high schools most of the time since then. For 1918-19 she had leave to join the A.E.F. as a member of the Home Communication Service of the American Red Cross. Sent to Camp Hospital 33 at Pontanezen about three miles from Brest. Was sent to St. Aignan-Noyers near Tours to C.H. 26. When the hospitals were evacuated, went into Bureau of Claims in Paris. Since then has been teaching in Denver in winter and traveling in summer.



MARY FROST
Colorado A

THETA PROVINCE

Gertrude Gardner Turner (Mrs. Benjamin M.), of Fairfurrrias, Texas, was recently appointed Theta Province President to succeed Mattie B. Francis, resigned. Mrs. Turner is a member of Oklahoma A and received a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1926. While in the university she was president of her chapter, a member of the Y.W.C.A., the French Club, the History Club, Los Dos Americanos, the Spanish Club. During her senior year she was elected to Kappa Gamma Epsilon, honorary modern language fraternity, was on the Panhellenic Council, and was president of the French Club. She was married on May 4, 1927, to Benjamin Morton Turner.



GERTRUDE GARDNER TURNER
Oklahoma A

IOTA PROVINCE

Irene Oliver Postel (Mrs. W. J.), Iota Province President, is a member of Washington B. A.B. degree from Washington State College, 1923. Attended Northwestern University School of Speech one year. Zeta Phi Eta, Prentice Players. Reader of Men's Glee Club, of W.S.C. one year, and with Women's Glee Club, 2 years, on tour. Did Chautauqua work one summer and played in college stock company. Six leads in college plays. Member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, National Collegiate Players, Mask and Dagger. Taught English and coached plays in Prosser, Washington, High School. Married W. J. Postel, 1924.



IRENE OLIVER POSTEL
Washington B



GRACE PARKER McPHERSON
Arizona A

KAPPA PROVINCE

Grace Parker McPherson (Mrs. Orville S.), Kappa Province President, was appointed in 1925 and elected in 1927. Arizona A. Delegate to Charlevix Convention. President of Tucson, Ariz., alumnae club, 2 years. B.A. degree, University of Arizona, 1918. Editor-in-chief of *Wildcat*; associate editor of *The Desert*, annual. President of Woman's League; in House of Representatives; Panhellenic president Phi Kappa Phi. Won Freeman medal for activities and scholarship. During war assisted with Washington Division of U. S. Housing Corporation. In 1920, married Orville S. McPherson, Σ A. E. Active in club work and American Legion Auxiliary.

PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENTS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Aileen Sullivan Miller (Mrs. R. Norman Miller), Minnesota A, Alpha Province Vice President, was born in Minneapolis, Minn. Attended St. Catherine's Preparatory School and later graduated from the Fargo, N. D. High School. Attended the University of Minnesota three years, and the University of Southern California, one year. B.A. University of Minnesota. President of Fargo Panhellenic Club, 1919-21. President of Fargo Panhellenic Association, 1918-20. Assisted at pledging ceremony at installation of California Gamma, 1917, and at initiation at North Dakota A, 1921. Married R. Norman Miller, December 30, 1922. Moved to Niagara Falls, N. Y., affiliated with Buffalo Alumnae Club. Moved to New York City, 1923. Corresponding Secretary of New York Alumnae Club, 1925-26. Delegate from New York Alumnae Club to Breezy Point Convention.



AILEEN SULLIVAN MILLER
Minnesota A



FRANCES CARPENTER CURTIS
Colorado B

BETA PROVINCE

Frances Carpenter Curtis (Mrs. A. R.), Colorado B, reelected Beta Province Vice President is a charter member of Colorado B and has the distinction of wearing an I. C. pin. Attended Denver University and later taught at Golden, Colo., where she married Arthur R. Curtis of the Colorado School of Mines faculty. For past eighteen years have made their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Frances Curtis was a member of the Settlement School Committee for four years; president of Cleveland Alumnae club, three years; and treasurer of the Cleveland Alumnae club, for four years. Very enthusiastic worker for Little Pigeon.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Mary Jimmie Pattillo Taylor (Mrs. Ashby C. Taylor), Gamma Province Vice President, is a member of Virginia A. Graduated from Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia. Attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, two years. Associated with the Atlanta Alumnae Club since 1922, acting as corresponding secretary for two years, and treasurer, two years. Attended Convention at Charlevoix, Mich., and Camp Panhellenic in 1921. President of the Atlanta Debutante Club in 1923-24; president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association in 1926; member of Atlanta Panhellenic Committee. Recently married Ashby Cruthfield Taylor. Home: 1609 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.



MARY JIMMIE PATTILLO TAYLOR
Virginia A

DELTA PROVINCE

Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner (Mrs. William L.), Delta P.V.P., is a member of Pennsylvania A. Graduate of Lansdowne, Penn., High School, 1909. Graduated with A.B. degree from Swarthmore College, with Major in Public Speaking, 1913. Supervisor, Children's Story Hour, Pennsylvania Chautauqua, 1913-14. Supervisor of reading in public schools, Rome, N. Y. 1913-14. Married William Laurance Shaffner, June, 1915. Has two sons: William Laurance, Jr., eleven years old; and John Jackson, ten years old. Has been a member of the Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit Alumnae clubs. In addition to work in her home, has directed amateur theatricals. Attended Convention at Evanston. Took part in many dramatic productions while in college.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Lillian Leggett Bass, (Mrs. Frederic Bass), Minnesota A, Epsilon Province Vice President, graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Married Frederic Bass in 1903, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is at present head of the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Minnesota. President of the Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae club and a most enthusiastic worker during the Breezy Point Convention. Winner of Blind Bogey Golf Trophy at Convention, Breezy Point. Appointed Epsilon Province Vice President in 1926 and elected in 1927. Daughter, Betty, is a member of Minnesota A. Son, Jason, is a Kappa Sigma, University of Minnesota.



LILLIAN LEGGETT BASS
Minnesota A



MARGARET JACKES BALL
Missouri B

ZETA PROVINCE

Margaret Jackes Ball, Missouri B, was reelected Zeta P. V. P. at the Breezy Point Convention. Graduated from high school in St. Louis. Attended Washington University. On October 10, 1922, married Frank C. Ball, a banker of St. Louis. Has twice been president of the St. Louis alumnae club. Very active in all Pi Beta Phi affairs, helping both the chapter and alumnae club. During her club presidency, raised exceedingly large sums for Little Pigeon. Attended Conventions at Bigwin Inn and Breezy Point. Recently returned from a trip to Europe.

ETA PROVINCE

Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick (Mrs. H. I.), Nebraska B, Eta P. V. P., attended the University of Nebraska, then went to Emerson College, Boston, where she graduated in 1902. Affiliated with the Boston University chapter while there. Has two aunts who belonged to I. C.: Jennie Leete Wattles (deceased) and Carrie Wattles Swender of Hollywood. In 1903, married Howard I. Kirkpatrick, Phi Gamma Delta, Dean of the Voice Dept. of the University School of Music and Professor of Music, University of Nebraska. One daughter, Jean. Belongs to a number of social and culture clubs in Lincoln. Has served as president and treasurer of Lincoln Alumnae club and for 5 years was a member of the Advisory Board and chairman of the committee on furnishing the new house. Member of the Panhellenic Executive Council. Attended Estes Park Convention.



VERA WATTLES KIRKPATRICK
Nebraska B



NITA HILL STARK
Texas A

THETA PROVINCE

Nita Hill Stark (Mrs. H. J. Lutcher Stark, Jr.), Theta Province Vice President, was born and reared in Austin, Texas. Graduated from Private School in 1908. Entered University of Texas that fall. Initiated into Texas A, in October, 1908. Married in April, 1911, to Henry J. Lutcher Stark, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta, of Orange, Tex. Active in Red Cross Service during World War. Chairman of Nursing Activity Committee of Red Cross since 1919. Teacher of Woman's Bible Class in First Presbyterian Church. Appointed to Settlement School Committee in 1922. Chairman of Settlement School Committee, 1923-27. Instrumental in building the new Auditorium Building at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

IOTA PROVINCE

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, a charter member of Washington A, reelected Iota P. V. P., was born in Ohio. Has lived most of her life in Seattle, Wash. A.B. degree from University of Washington in 1907. Has taught English most of time since 1907 in a Seattle high school. Has been an active worker with the chapter and alumnae club. Attended the Convention at Berkeley, Estes Park, Bigwin Inn and Breezy Point. Has two sisters who are also members of Washington A. Member of the Advisory Board for several years. Before she was elected Iota P. V. P., served on the Committee of Fraternity Examinations.



HARRIET R. JOHNSTONE
Washington A



NAN BROWNING PAYNE
District Columbia A

KAPPA PROVINCE

Nan Browning Payne (Mrs. Frederic W.), Kappa P. V. P., is a member of District of Columbia A. Was born in Prince George County, Maryland. Attended Friends School and Central High School in Washington, D. C., then entered George Washington University. During junior year, taught mathematics in the National Cathedral School for boys and attended college at night. Received the James Sterett Memorial Prize in physics. Transferred to the University of California. Received the degree of B.S. with honorable mention in 1911, from California. Taught science and mathematics in Marshfield, Oregon high school for one year. Married Frederick W. Payne of Minneapolis. One daughter, Nancy Browning Payne. In 1919 did postgraduate work at the University of California. Member of Twentieth Century Club and head of the church school service league of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Berkeley.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Gertrude Browne Freeman (Mrs. Hadley F.), District of Columbia A, was appointed Chairman of the Settlement School in 1927. Born in Washington, D. C. Educated in Washington public schools and McKinley Manual Training High School. Had lead in several plays and was editor of school paper. Graduated from George Washington University with B.A. degree and Teacher's Diploma in 1914, completing her college work in three years. Charter member of Sphinx Honor Society, active in dramatics and basketball, on staff of yearbook. Taught school for three years and worked in government statistical departments. Married in 1918 to Hadley F. Freeman, graduate in E.E. from Case School of Applied Science and in Law from George Washington. Lived in New York and later in Milwaukee, where she organized alumnae club and was president of same. Moved to Cleveland and has been president of the alumnae club there for two years. Appointed to Settlement School Committee in 1925, and chairman in 1927.



GERTRUDE BROWNE FREEMAN
District of Columbia A



EXTENSION COMMITTEE

Gladys Madigan, chairman of the Extension Committee, is a charter member of Oklahoma B. B.S. degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1919. Appointed chairman of the Extension Committee in 1923. Is doing stenographic work at present in Oklahoma City.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Alice Simmons Cox (Mrs. L. C.), Illinois B, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee was born at Woodhull, Ill., on July 8, 1902. Presbyterian. Graduated Woodhull Township High School, 1921, with valedictory honors. Straight A record from first grade. Entered Lombard College in 1921. Mother and two aunts, members of Illinois B. Won freshman D.A.R. essay contest and Townsend Declamation tryouts. Captain, sophomore basketball team. Associate editor, 1922-23, and editor, 1923-24, of Review-Alumnus, the college weekly publication. Assistant in history 2 years. Corresponding secretary, recording secretary and president of Illinois B. Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Alpha, Woman's Athletic Association, and French Club. Graduated June, 1925, *summa cum laude*, straight A record, 1921-25. Married Levi Charles Cox of Woodhull, Ill., July 11, 1925. Epsilon Province supervisor, 1925-27, chairman of Scholarship Committee, 1927. Editor of *The Home Reporter*; P.E.O.; Peoria alumnae association, Florence Jane Circle, King's Daughters, and First Universalist Church, Peoria. Sunday School Worker.



ALICE SIMMONS COX
Illinois B



CHAIRMAN OF TRANSFERS

Margaretta Fenn, Illinois E, Chairman of Transfers, served as Epsilon Province President for two years. Is now in Personnel office at Northwestern University. Graduated from Kemper Hall Academy, Kenosha, Wis. Attended Smith College, later Northwestern University. A.B. degree in 1922. Instrumental in bringing Mortar Board to Northwestern. President of the Woman's Self Government Association. Chairman of University's County Fair committee. Member of Woman's Athletic Association, Campus Players, Student Council, and Panhellenic. Received scholarship honors. Judged the most beautiful girl at Northwestern. For two years as secretary to Louis Hopkins, Personnel Director at Northwestern.

FRATERNITY STUDY AND
EXAMINATION

Ellen Clare Gillespie Kribs (Mrs. C. L. Kribs, Jr.), Texas B has served as Chairman of the Fraternity Study and Examination committee since her resignation as Theta Province President in 1921. Finished her preparatory and junior college work at Bristol School in Washington, D. C. B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University. Leader in college life. Attended Conventions at Charlevoix, 1918; Estes Park, 1923; Bigwin Inn, 1925, and Breezy Point, 1927. Holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Was associated with New York alumna club while there. Previous to marriage was head of English department in Morgan School in Dallas. Married in 1921 to Charles Lovell Kribs, Jr., Sigma Phi, Cornell. Is very active in club work in Dallas, Texas. Interested in The Little Theatre of Dallas which has won the Belasco Cup, 3 years in succession.



ELLEN CLARE KRIBS
Texas B

HEALTH COMMITTEE

Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, New York Δ, has served as chairman of the Health Committee since 1921. Dr. Matzke has been associated with Pi Beta Phi since the early beginnings of California Δ, Leland Stanford Jr., University, where she was a patroness. After the death of her husband in 1910, Dr. Matzke went east. Appointed medical adviser of women at Cornell University in 1913. Later, for two years was adviser of women, also. During war was one of the lecturers of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, social hygiene division, division on women's work. Was Convention Physician at the 1921 Charlevoix Convention. Is now engaged in medical work at Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.



DR. EDITH HEDGES MATZKE

SOCIAL EXCHANGE

Faith Martin Hanna (Mrs. Robert), Kansas B, chairman of the Social Exchange Committee, was born at Winfield, Kansas. Graduated from the Winfield High School, 1919. Entered Kansas State Agricultural College, 1920. Belonged to Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Life Saving Corps of A.R.C., Won 'K' sweater. W.A.A. vice president and secretary of class. Phi Alpha Mu (honorary general science). Nix (senior organization petitioning Mortar Board.) Delegate to Convention at Estes Park. President and corresponding secretary of chapter. B. S. degree in 1924. Taught in Winfield one year; and, in Mankato, Kansas, one year. Married Robert Hanna, June, 1925. Daughter, Jo Ann, born May 21, 1927.



MARGARET KELLENBACH
Indiana Γ



FAITH MARTIN HANNA
and JO ANN

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Margaret Kellenbach, Indiana Γ, chairman of the national committee on Music, was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1898. Moved to Indianapolis when a small child. Graduated from Shortridge High School in 1917. A.B. degree from Butler College in 1923. Charter member of Scarlet Quill (now petitioning Mortar Board). Member of Dramatic Club. President of chapter. "Kelly," as she is known to all Pi Phis has written several fraternity songs, two of the best known being, "Pi Phi Love" and "Pi Phi Memories." Since graduation has taught English at Manual Training High School in Indianapolis. Attended Bigwin Inn Convention.

ALUMNAE REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

(See Blanche Charlton Curtis, p. 599)

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

(See Mildred Kern Bissell, p. 601)



WITH THE ACTIVES

Margaret Sommerville, Pennsylvania A, delegate to the Breezy Point Convention, is this year President of Women's Student Government Association of Swarthmore College. To her, came the honor this fall of laying the corner stone of the new Elizabeth Powell Bond Memorial Hall at Swarthmore. She has held many campus honors including: Freshman Representative on the executive board of the W.S.G.A., secretary of her class in both freshman and junior years. Undergraduate Representative and secretary of Y.W.C.A., secretary and treasurer of I.C.S.A. Elected to Mortar Board.



MARGARET SOMMERVILLE
Pennsylvania A



LYDIA JORDAN
Colorado A

Lydia Jordan, Colorado A, a freshman, was recently selected by John Held, Jr., as the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Colorado. Lydia Jordan formerly attended Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Virginia, and her home is in Denver. Her sister, Lucia Jordan Baker, is also a member of Colorado A.

Marion Coleman, New York A, Syracuse University, was selected May Queen for the traditional Women's Day Festival last spring. Three of the members of her court were also Pi Phis: Cornelia Piotrow, Edra Russell, and Lu Esther Turner.



MARION COLEMAN
New York A



HARRIET KING
Iowa Γ

Harriet King, Iowa Γ, a junior at Iowa State College, won distinct recognition this fall, that of being chosen and crowned Engineers' Queen. As a freshman, she had the highest points in the Women's Athletic Track Meet. She was a member of the dancing team last year. As Archery Supervisor this year, she is a member of W.A.A. council, and a member of Nlad, honorary swimming fraternity for women. Last year she was awarded a Bomb Key for being financial secretary of the *Bomb*, the college publication. This year Harriet is vice president of the Home Economics Club, on the Junior Big Sister Council, and a member of Φ T O, National Home Economics for professional women.

Marian Welles, Michigan B, University of Michigan, is Women's Editor of the *Michigan Daily*, one of the largest college dailies in the country.

She has been very prominent in campus activities, serving as Sophomore Representative on the Board of Directors of the Women's League her sophomore year, and Recording Secretary her Junior year; the Michigan delegate to the National Student Federation conference held in Ann Arbor in 1926; Michigan delegate to the Student Conference in Milwaukee in 1926; a member of Wyvern, junior honorary society; a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic society; and a member of Mortar Board.



MARIAN WELLES
Michigan B



ELSIE MURRAY
Michigan B

Elsie Murray, Michigan B, University of Michigan, is president of Mortar Board, and Chairman of the Undergraduate Campaign Committee of the Women's League. In the past three years, she has been chairman of the Freshman Pageant Committee; treasurer of the Sophomore Circus Committee; assistant chairman of the Junior Girls' Play Committee; and is the senior representative on the Board of Directors of the Women's League.

Helen G. Steinhilper, Pennsylvania B, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is one of the most active girls on the campus today. Her record is: Tennis, 1; hockey, 1; debating, 1,2; Y W. C. A. Commission, 1; Cabinet, 2; freshman declamation winner; Student Gov't Association, 2,3,4; new constitution commission, 1; treasurer, 3; president, 4; delegate to W.S.G.A. Convention, Smith College, 3; Panhellenic Association, 3,4; president, 4; treasurer All-College Entertainment Committee, 3, 4; assistant chairman on May Day Entertainment Committee; C. E. A.; honorary social fraternity. Beside all this, Helen is maintaining a scholarship standing. In Pi Beta Phi, she is a member of the Executive Council and has been chairman of many fraternity committees. In her freshman year she won the scholarship bracelet.



HELEN G. STEINHILPER
Pennsylvania B



MARY WHELAN
Wyoming A

Mary Whelan, Wyoming A, has the unique distinction of winning third in the entire beef judging contest and eighth in horse judging at the Chicago International Livestock exposition held in December. Mary was the only girl on the team of six representing the University of Wyoming at eastern stock shows this fall. At the Kansas City Stock Show this team placed seventh among fourteen teams and took eleventh place among twenty - two teams at the Chicago show.

In the meat judging contest at Kansas City, Mary placed third highest in lamb judging.

More than 500 contestants were entered in the Chicago judging.

Annabelle Lloyd, District of Columbia A, was recently selected by Senator L. G. Sasser to represent Prince George's County in the celebration incident to the formal opening of the Robert Crain Highway near Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Miss Lloyd received an engraved traveling clock as a gift to the State Highway Commission. At the celebration she was dressed as a colonial dame and rode on one of the floats in the procession. She also took part in an old fashioned minuet. Ten thousand people were invited to attend the opening of this splendid new highway.



ANNABELLE LLOYD
District of Columbia A



CHARLOTTE CORNELL
Illinois E

Charlotte Cornell has become very active on the University of Illinois campus and although only a sophomore she has accomplished many things. She has made: Hockey team 1 and 2, Women's Athletic Association Show Board, Circus Committee, Sophomore Social Committee, Secretary and Treasurer of Class.

ARROWETTES

*Items of Especial Interest Gleaned from
Alumnae Personals*

(Since all of those who have written articles for the Vocational Survey are prominent in the Public Eye, the regular department, Pi Phis in the Public Eye, has been omitted in this issue.—THE EDITOR.)

A National Editor. Louise Bache, D. C. Alpha, is national editor of the Zonta Magazine. She is in the Department of Health of Syracuse, N. Y., and is Advertising Manager for the City of Syracuse. She was recently sent to Indianapolis to make an address on her methods in the health campaign before a large convention of advertisers.

On Alumni Board. Lorena Accolla Fitzell, Colorado A, former Alumnae Editor, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the University of Colorado Alumni Association.

Attends Nobel Prize Presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton (Helen Harrington, Ohio F), have just returned from Stockholm, Sweden where they went in December to attend the presentation of the Nobel Prize in physics to Dr. Arthur Compton, of Chicago, brother of Wilson Compton. The Crown Prince of Sweden gave a banquet in honor of the winners of the Nobel prize this year. The prize in physics was awarded jointly to Dr. Compton and Prof. Charles T. R. Wilson of the University of Cambridge. Dr. Compton is discoverer of the Compton process in connection with X-Ray and radio activity. Mrs. Arthur Compton is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Has Gone to Bagdad. Mrs. Leroy C. Waterman (Mabelle Walrath, Michigan A), who was prevented by her mother's illness and death from accompanying her husband, has just gone to join him where he is doing a year's work at the American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad. Professor Waterman

was one of four collaborators in the translation of the Old Testament into modern English which came from the University of Chicago Press in September, 1927, he being the translator of nine of the books. Other important work delayed his departure but was completed before he left for the Orient, the translation of fourteen volumes containing fourteen thousand Assyrian letters which are being published in the University of Michigan Humanistic Series with notes and vocabulary. These letters are the Royal correspondence of Assyrian Kings which were copied from original cuneiform tablets in the British Museum by Dr. Robert R. Harper of Chicago University (brother of President Harper), who died in London while engaged in the work of copying. Professor Waterman, who was working with him at the time, finished the uncompleted work of copying the letters and has spent the last fifteen years in their translation.

Good fortune has attended Professor Waterman in many ways. Just prior to his departure, the Toledo Museum of Art provided him with the funds necessary for the excavation of a lost city of antiquity, Opis, which is situated at the north end of the Medean wall which was built by Nebachadnezzar for the protection of Babylon. When he arrived in Bagdad, he found a German group already negotiating for this particular site, but Professor Waterman was successful in securing it because he was ready to proceed at once with the excavations, work for which was started in January. Professor Waterman was present at the recent opening of the tomb at Ur which has revealed treasures which are believed to be equal to those found in the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen. Then, again, he was present when the library of an ancient King which had been buried for thirty-five hundred years was unearthed by the Harvard expedition.

Studying in Europe. Mary Elizabeth Hartigern, Michigan B, is studying in Europe at the Italian Riviera and will later study French at the Sorbonne. Elizabeth Andrews, Texas A, is now studying in England at the University of London. She spent some time in Europe before beginning this course.

Curator of Museum. Priscilla Butler Hussey, Michigan B, A.B., Ph.D., is now assistant professor of vertebrate zoology and curator of the museum at Battle Creek College. She is teaching histology, comparative anatomy, and laboratory methods. She has three children: Barbara Ruth, aged three and one-half years, Roland Fountain, Jr., aged two years, and William Joseph II, aged 4 months. She has taken an apartment just across the street from the college in order to be near her baby.

In Dental Surgery. Mrs. Rex Keller (Margaret Stuart, Michigan B), is one of two women graduate students who are holding the two year fellowships which are offered annually by the University of Michigan College of Dental Surgery for research in dental pathology which leads to the attainment of a Master's Degree at the end of two years. The immediate purpose of the present investigations, which are under the direction of Dr. Russell W. Buntin, professor of dental histology and pathology, is to find prevention for dental caries, or decay of the teeth.

A Consulting Psychologist. Nellie Perkins, Michigan B, A.B., Ph.D., has resigned her position as head of the department of child training at Cornell University which she organized in 1925, after its establishment by the Rockefeller Foundation. She is now engaged in private practice as a consulting psychologist in Detroit and is consulting psychologist for Harper Hospital and the Methodist Children's home in Detroit.

Private Secretary to Millionaire Philanthropist. Mildred Maroney, Oklahoma B, who held the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship last year, is private secretary to Robert S. Brookings, President of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C.

Joins Advertising Club. Mrs. Dale Wylie (Florence Sheldon, California B), has recently been elected a member of the Portland Advertising Club. This is a very signal honor as few

women are ever considered for this group. Since leaving college Mrs. Wylie has been doing many interesting things in preparation for the work she is now doing, commercial advertising. Traveling with her mother she studied in Vienna and Florence, later obtaining a position with the Trans-Atlantic Purchasing Co. of Paris. In that capacity she did fashion sketches which were sent to America. For the past two years she has been in Portland, coming first to fill a position of fashion sketching with the Schlesinger Company and for the past year, free lancing among the exclusive Portland shops.

Wins Splendid Appointment. Mary Alice Jones, Tennessee A, has just been appointed Director of Children's work for the International Council of Religious Education, an organization of all the Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada. It is the most far-reaching position in that field in this country.

* * * *

PI PHIS ORGANIZE EUROPEAN TOUR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel, (11 Boyd St., Boston, Mass.), Mrs. Mable D. Conger, Illinois B, chaperon of the chapter house at Michigan B, and Marian Welles, Michigan B, are planning to take a group of Michigan women to Europe on a ten weeks' tour this summer.

The group will be small and yet large enough to permit personal friends to stay together if they so desire. For this reason, they are offering other Pi Beta Phis the opportunity to enroll with them. The tour is limited more or less to students or those of student age and will go as a part of the larger group under the Bureau which will be composed of student groups from other colleges.

The itinerary in brief, will include twelve days in England, visiting the cathedrals, castles and abbeys of the southern part by automobile, and five days in London; a boat trip down the Rhine from Cologne to Heidelberg; several days in Switzerland, a day at the Jungfrau; twenty-two days in Italy, well distributed over Venice, four days; Rome, eight days; Florence, seven days; and the rest of the time visiting Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento, Pisa and Genoa; the famous Corniche drive from Genoa to Monte Carlo; and ending with eight days in Paris.

About four girls from Michigan B have enrolled already and two Delta Gammas and one Alpha Chi Omega are planning to go. The group will be limited to twenty and will go with as few as eight.

PI PHI RELATIVES

Edited by FLORENCE TAYLOR SHIELDS,
(MRS. PAUL L.) *Nebraska*

Nebraska B

Box 1178, Aberdeen, S. Dak.



HERBERT BAKER HUNGERFORD—father of Helen Hungerford, Kansas A, is head of the Department of Entomology at the University of Kansas and is also state entomologist. Dr. Hungerford holds degrees from the University of Kansas and from Cornell and is a member of $\Sigma \Xi$, and $\Phi \beta \kappa$.

EZRA BRAINERD, JR.—brother of Dorothy and Katharine Brainerd, Vermont A, was appointed by President Coolidge to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

L. C. CRAMTON—father of Margaret Cramton, Michigan B, has represented the state of Michigan as a member of the 63rd to the 69th Congresses. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HUSSEY—uncle of Grace Griffin Hubbell, Mary Griffin Newton and father-in-law of Edith Butler Hussey, all of Michigan B, is an astronomer of note both in this country and abroad. Since his graduation from the University of Michigan and Brown University he has been a professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, Leland Stanford University and at University of La Plata Argentina where he was also director of the National Observatory. Professor Hussey was in charge of the Lich observatory expedition to Egypt in 1905 and the La Plata expedition to Brazil in 1912. He is the discoverer of 1650 double stars and for his discoveries and investigations was awarded the Lalande prize of the French Academy.

JOHN SPARGO—father of Mary Spargo, Vermont B, is the author of many books and articles. He was educated in England and had work with both Oxford and Cambridge. In the United States he has been prominent in the National party and is a founder of Prospect Home Social Settlement at Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Spargo was appointed by the late President Wilson as a member of the Industrial Conference in 1919. Another interest of Mr. Spargo is in American ceramics of which he is an authority.

DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG—uncle of Nellie Kellogg Van Schaick and of Edith Butler Hussey, both of Michigan B, has been superintendent and surgeon of the Battle Creek Sanitarium since 1876.

JOHN LILLIE—uncle of Eleanor Manley, Vermont A, is known as the nature artist of Vermont and distinguished for his paintings of Vermont hills and for his self-taught, original technique.

DR. G. CARL HUBER—husband of Lucy Parker Huber, Michigan B, is the dean of the Graduate School of the University of Michigan. Dr. Huber is himself a graduate of the University of Michigan and had post graduate work at both Berlin and Prague. He has written text books and numerous articles on histology.

BISHOP JOHN GARDNER MURRAY—presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, is the husband of Clara A. Murray, Kansas A.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

JAMES A. BEEBE—husband of Laura Johnson Beebe, Iowa B, is the president of Allegheny College. Mr. Beebe holds degrees from Simpson College and Boston University and is a member of KΘΨ. He is the author of *The Pastoral Office*.

BIZZELL, William Bennett, president of the University of Oklahoma, is the father of Elaine Bizzell, Texas A.

BRYAN, William Lowe, president of Indiana University, is a cousin of Mrs. Alfred H. White (Rebecca Downey, Colorado B), and Mary Julian White, Michigan B.

CAMPBELL, W. W., president of the University of California, is the husband of Elizabeth Thompson Campbell, Colorado A.

FRANK, Glenn, President of the University of Wisconsin, is the husband of Mary Smith Frank, Missouri A.

HALL, Arnold Bennett, president of the University of Oregon, is the husband of Grace Carney Hall, Indiana A.

HULLEY, Lincoln, president of John B. Stetson University, is the father of Louise C. Hulley Turner, Florida A, Mary Hulley Beatty, Harriet Hulley Jackson, Alabama A, and husband of Eloise Mayham Hulley, Pennsylvania B.

PARSONS, Edward S., president of Marietta College, is the cousin of Sophie Parsons Woodman, New York B.

VON KLEINSMID, R. B., president of the University of Southern California, is the husband of Elizabeth P. Sawyers von Kleinsmid, Iowa A, and father of Elizabeth von Kleinsmid, California F.

FROM PI PHI PENS

"Nadita," by Grace Moon. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden
L. I. 1927. \$2.00.

From far-away lands the south wind blew
And brought me a tale that is strange and new;
A tale full of spices and music and flowers,
And many adventures to fill the hours,
And quaint, happy people who live there too—
And now I am telling the tale to you!

Thus does Grace Moon, Wisconsin A, begin her story of "Nadita" (Little Nothing), a tiny girl of far-away Mexico.

As you read through the pages of this fascinating story you feel the breath of the soft wind on your face, you hear the birds singing in the trees, you see the white swans sitting majestically on the pond in the hidden garden; you hear the laugh of jolly Lilita; you see the fluttering flags of the traveling circus; and little Poco becomes a real live puppy.

Chico and Juan and Pedro with their boyish love of adventure, and the lovable old Pancho, maker of fine pottery, become old friends of the reader before the story is finished.

Treasure hunts, robbers, secret passages, a kidnaping and a thrilling rescue are told with the skill of an expert story-teller with everchanging backdrops of vivid coloring and scenery. Although written for boys and girls from seven to twelve years of age, the story carries also the older reader from page to page with gripping interest.

Grace Moon won a permanent place in the list of eminent writers of children's stories in 1925 with her story of "Chi-Wee" and "Chi-Wee and Loki of the Desert." But even though those stories of Indian children in the picturesque desert country were fascinating, "Nadita" makes an even stronger appeal to the reader perhaps because it is filled with many of the girlhood impressions and observations of the writer herself who spent her early years in Old Mexico.



"Nadita" is delightfully illustrated by the author's husband, Carl Moon, who accompanies her on the various trips for story material and local color.

The musical, colorful poems with which Mrs. Moon begins each chapter give a tone to the story which is most unusual and they seem to set the story to a rhythm which is as unique as it is pleasing.

Marcia Dalphin writing for the *New York Herald-Tribune* book department says in part:

When, two years ago, Grace Moon's "Chi-Wee," a story of Pueblo Indian life appeared, such parents as have to read aloud to a large family group of mixed ages and sexes recognized it instantly as a god-send. It was a find also for teachers of geography and history who like to do more than rattle the dry bones of their subjects. Its good points were obvious. Chi-Wee herself was no figurehead, but a very real-seeming, lovable little girl. There was a well developed plot, action, suspense, all set against an authentic background. And the author's backdrop was where a well-behaved one should be—in the rear of the stage. The story came first.

All this is equally true of "Nadita," which is a welcome addition to the group of good stories to read to children of nine and ten. It will find its way promptly to the shelf of stories about Mexico, but it will not stay there, for first of all it tells a good story, with entirely plausible, exciting adventures; with treasure hunts, robbers, secret passages, a kidnaping, and a romantic lost heir ending; and then for good measure it conveys a real sense of Mexican life.

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Mrs. W. S. Campbell (Isabel Jones, Oklahoma A), is the author of "Cock-A-Doodle-Do," published in a recent issue of *Harper's Bazaar*. The editor of that magazine has asked to buy the sequel, "Yucatantrums." Curtiss Browns, agent, has asked for the motion picture rights of "Cock-A-Doodle-Do." Mrs. Campbell spent part of last summer at an artist's colony at Yaddo, N. Y., where she was invited by the head of the colony.

+ + +

Lorine Pruette wrote a very excellent article on "The Season's Best Books" for the December, 1927, issue of the *Independent Woman*.

"The Sorority Handbook," Tenth Edition, by Ida Shaw Martin, 5 Cobden St., Boston, Mass., has just come from the press. In the brief period between editions, two hundred thirty-six charter grants have been made by women's fraternities. This handbook contains statistics pertaining to 210,000 Greek letter women in 44 organizations, of which 26 are academic and 18 professional. Listed in the Index we find chapters devoted to "The Higher Education of Women;" "The Evolution of the Sorority System;" "The Mission of the Sorority;" "Academic Sororities;" "Professional Sororities;" "Necrology of Chapters;" "Honorary Societies;" "The American Association of University Women;" "The Carnegie Foundation;" "Statistical Data;" "Men's Academic Fraternities;" "Monthly Study Topics;" "The Greek Alphabet;" and the "Addenda."

+ + +

"Discarding from Strength" in the December 24, 1927, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* is from the pen of Mary Badger Wilson, New York B and District of Columbia A. It is a very entertaining story written in Miss Wilson's usual original and fascinating style.

+ + +

"The Moon's Birthday," by Dorothy Rowe is expected soon from the press of Macmillan & Co.

+ + +

It is interesting to note that Paul Schofield, husband of Laura Graves Schofield, Oklahoma A, was the scenario editor of "Beau Geste," judged the best motion picture during the past year.

+ + +

"The Lure of the Smoky Mountains" by Mason is an excellent book on the Southern Mountaineers.

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"Flooded Waters," a new novel by Margaret Weymouth Jackson, Michigan A, began with the January, 1928, issue of *Farm Life*.

+ + +

Florence S. Page (Mrs. Jacques), Illinois H, is the author of "The Jolly Juniors," a Christmas Ballad which appeared in the December issue of *Woman's Home Companion*.



NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

Edited by **BLANCHE CHARLTON CURTIS**
(**MRS. PERCE H.**)

2525 Hillside Drive, Burlingame, Calif.

CHRISTMAS AT LITTLE PIGEON

EVER since Dell Gillette first told the story of Christmas to the children of Gatlinburg, the holiday season has been the most wonderful part of the year to the teachers and pupils of the Pi Phi School. For weeks before the day there is the excitement of the preparation in which everyone from the littlest kindergartner to the head resident joins with a will. To quote from Miss Bishop's last letter.

It may seem a little odd to a good many to have all this preparation for an entertainment that is staged at nine o'clock, or earlier, in the morning, and a lighted Christmas tree that is never seen except by day. If you could be here, however, you would be much more reconciled. People come from such a distance and bring the little folks, usually in much rain and mud, and it is easier to contend with all this in the daylight than by night.

With this I am including a copy of our program but it gives little idea of the excitement, the singing, the wonderful costumes concocted for kings, queens, soldiers, shepherds and Wise Men. In the cantata the high school boys and girls did some part singing, which thrilled me, for until last year we have not been able to do much along that line. The children have lots of musical ability but no training except what little rote singing we do in assembly each morning. So when the boys boomed out on the bass and the girls chimed in with the alto, I was delighted. The singing was better than usual, due in no small measure to Alice Klewit, who has drilled them whenever she could steal any time from her and their full schedule.

I would like to give the list of those clubs and individuals sending Christmas boxes and checks but know that many prefer their names not mentioned. It was a lovely Christmas for all, the gifts

were lovely, the checks ample to cover the expense of the treat for both Sugarlands and Gatlinburg School and to give candy and oranges to most of the young people in the audience. A big box containing 160 boxes of candy from the Kenilworth Sunday School in Chicago was much appreciated and what we have saved because of that I hope can go into a fund for a radio in the Sugarlands. Besides things sent for the boys and girls there were gifts for the house and the teachers that were just lovely. An electric corn popper does look like a wonderful luxury up here and it is, but we use it all the time and that is true of some of our other luxuries that are sent us at Christmas time.

And our Christmas greetings!—no matter that there *is* a great big pile, everyone has been looked over and read several times.

This letter is really about the School Christmas, but Mrs. Dowell thinks that you would like to know about our own, so I am going to try to tell you. We always have our own tree in our cottage. As the church was going to have service in the morning we decided we would have more time to open our packages Christmas Eve, so we had a waffle supper in the living room and then began untying ribbons and strings. Our family consisted of mother, Mrs. Dowell, Aunt Lizzie, Eva Hathaway, Miss Howard and a friend of hers, Lillie Reagan, Ernest Reagan and myself. I might explain that Lillie and "Shot" live here and are our right hand helpers all the time so we insisted on having them come down.

I almost forgot to mention that Miss Cook had to be away that night but came in Christmas morning from Knoxville and our house is still bright with the lovely flowers she brought with her. After we had looked at our gifts and listened to the radio for a much longer time than we usually do, some of the family got sleepy, but Mrs. Dowell, Eva and I stayed up for the Christmas service from a Washington cathedral. so it was morning sure enough when we turned out our lights.

It was a great satisfaction to us to have a church service on Sunday morning. One of our local men, Pinkney Ownby, gave us a good sermon and the young people sang Christmas hymns. At the close of the service an offering of canned fruit and of money was given for the Baptist Orphanage of this state.



THE NEW BUILDING

FROM the time she became a member of the Settlement School Committee, Nita Hill Stark, saw the great need of a building that would provide an adequate auditorium, additional classrooms, and rooms for the vocational subjects. With keen breadth of vision she worked untiringly towards obtaining this building. Showing motion pictures wherever she went, talking of the splendid work at Gatlinburg, and doing everything possible to arouse interest in the School, she convinced alumnæ and co-workers of the absolute necessity for such a structure.

It was her dream while she was chairman of the Committee and to her a great deal of the credit for the splendid new building should go. Without her enthusiasm and earnestness of purpose, this building might now be only a visionary plan instead of an almost completed structure capable of meeting the acute needs at Little Pigeon.

In writing of the new building "Miss Evelyn" says:

If I were to try to tell the whole story of the Pi Beta Phi Industrial Building it would mean going back several years to when Miss Kate Miller was chairman and felt so strongly the need of room for the industrial work and of an auditorium and of the plans drawn up for her by Miss Alda Wilson. Then of dropping all talk of a new building for quite a time as things did not seem to be ready for it then.

A short time after that plans were made for a girls' dormitory, thinking that that would relieve some of the congestion, but again it did not seem wise to go ahead.

When Mrs. Stark was appointed chairman the question of adequate room for the industrial departments came up again and I might add, with force! The Arrowcraft department was developing by leaps and bounds and there was no place to handle the business, or store the products, the little old schoolhouse down by the road had been outgrown by the agriculture and shop classes, the weaving room had had its day of being in the log cabin and had been moved into a grocery store room. The boys were playing basketball in the new barn, the movies were in the barn and the class rooms, not suitable for the various entertainments and speakings.

Surely this explains to those who have feared we might be following the modern program of expensive school buildings that we have stayed away from a building program just as long as possible. I might add that when we have completed this building it will have been at a cost much less than a town building could have been built.

Through Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Prof. James M. White of the University of Illinois drew plans for the building, not only without cost to us but at a great deal of time and expense to himself. The first ones were beautiful but alas, when we began getting estimates we found they would call for a building costing three times the amount we could think of spending. These plans were taken to Mr. Turner, a Knoxville builder and also a relative of Agnes Miller Turner, who was then on the Committee. As Mr. Turner says, "Agnes just would get wound up about that School and talk and talk and the first thing I knew she had me interested, too." Mr. Turner sat up the night through more than once trying to figure changes that would cut the cost of construction and he even drew up some new plans for us.

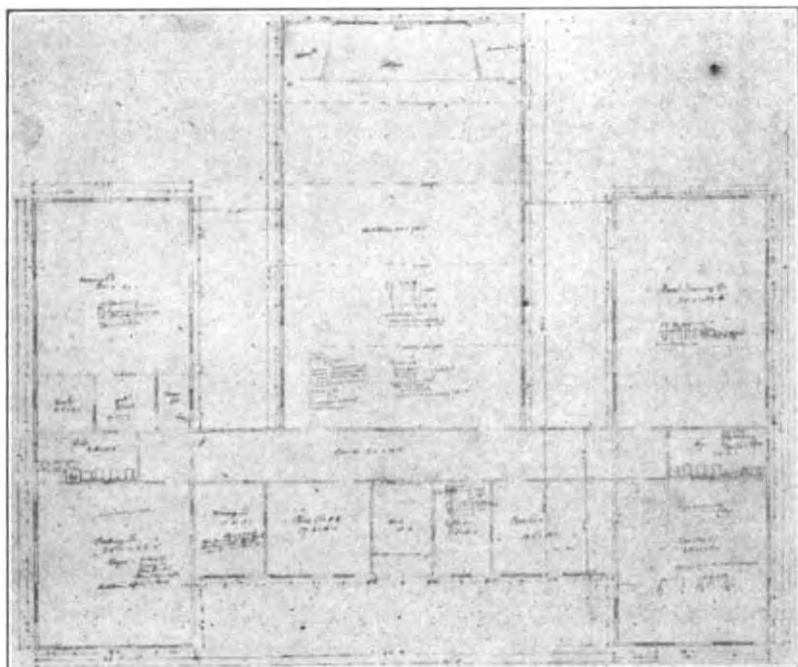
Finally, Mr. White drew a plan for a much simpler building and one more in keeping with our other buildings and the country. Mr. Mattil then took them to Mr. Turner and once again they went to work getting estimates.

I don't see how we ever could have gotten the building even now without the help Mr. Mattil and Mr. Turner have giv-

en. Mr. Mattil has been here practically all the years we have talked building and knows so well the needs, as well as the local labor and what supplies are available around here. He. and Mr. Turner worked together and separately, making slight changes here and there, getting estimates on materials here and in Knoxville and Sevierville. They have put more work into it all than I could begin to tell.

When Mrs. Freeman and Miss Ellis came for their fall visit to the School everything was as nearly ready for them to act on as possible. Before they left the building had been staked off, Mr. Turner had said he would build the building, bringing eight of his carpenters out from Knoxville, and Mr. Mattil had arranged with some of our local men to do the rock work. The foundation was started the very next week.

Wonderful fall weather has been the greatest help. All fall scarcely a day has been lost and now the building is up and



Weaving Room
Home Economics

Auditorium
Class Rooms Office

Manual Training
Agriculture

covered, part of the wall board is already up, all windows hung, most of the doors hung, the rock work completed to the window sills and the carpenters think that they will be through by the first of February.

This does not mean that the building will be completed—we cannot hope for that for some time. I do think, however, that the auditorium will soon be ready for the boys to play basketball there, the shop work can be arranged for and possibly we will move the agriculture and general science work into its new room. The other rooms probably will not be finished before summer. With no heat we cannot hope to use the building much this winter.

The drawing gives so clearly the use each room will be put to that I do not need to enlarge on that at all.

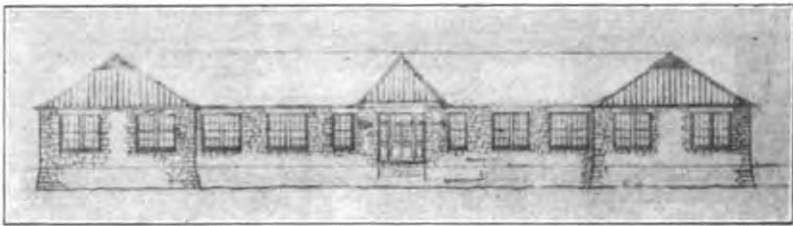
The financial part is always an important one and therefore I am going to repeat what I wrote in my Club letter in November, knowing many who do not see the Club letters do read the ARROW.

When building was discussed three years ago it was voted then to put \$2,000 yearly from the general budget into the Building Fund. To this was added any smaller sums that were at any time available. When work was started in September, 1927, the fund showed the following on hand:

Sale of Mrs. Coolidge's Portrait	\$1,172.97
Gift from Mrs. Lutchter Stark	1,000.00
Gift from Mrs. W. H. Stark	1,000.00
Sale of Electric Light Stock	1,550.34
Appropriations from the budget	6,000.00
Interest	2,432.84
	\$13,156.15

To this sum smaller sums have been added that bring the total to just about \$14,000.

Grand Council gave permission to the Committee to borrow as much as \$10,000 if necessary but both Council and Committee hope very much that will not have to be done. They also felt that \$20,000 was all that should be put into the building, exclusive of light, heat and plumbing.



While it is not the idea of any to launch a campaign to raise money for the building I do think there are those not connected with alumnae clubs who would be glad to have a part in this and already I have written those on the list of "Isolated Pi Phis" who are taking the Gatlinburg News. There have been quite a good many responses and I hope more will come after the holidays. The clubs will be doing the best of service in keeping their annual contribution up to a high mark. There will be some help from the local people, especially when we finish the auditorium. Already Mr. L. S. Hall has furnished the lumber at a very low figure and in addition has given 5,000 feet.

This is the biggest undertaking in a long time, in fact, I think the biggest that has been undertaken but I believe it can be accomplished, as the others have, by each one helping.

EVELYN BISHOP.

PROF. JAMES M. WHITE

MANY have done their bit to make our Settlement School fill the needs of the section of the country in which it is located and Prof. White of the University of Illinois through his interest in this wonderful work, aroused by Mr. and Mrs. Lutchter Stark, has more than done his. He studied our location, our community, our needs and our means and then designed an industrial school building which will be a credit to us and a real help to the people of that community.

It is my privilege to tell you something of Prof. White and how he came to be interested in our work. "Who's Who" gives us the following statistical information:



PROF. JAMES WHITE

White, James McLaren, architect; born, Chicago, October 16, 1867; son of Samuel Holmes and Jennie (McLaren) White; B.S. in architecture, U. of I., 1890; studied in Paris, France, and Poly. High School, Munich, Germany, 1894-95; one daughter, Adelaide, Louise. Connected with the U. of I., 1890; supervising architect and prof. architectural engineering, 1907, and superintendent of business operations, 1922; was dean College of Engineering, 1905-07. Mem. A.I.A., Soc. Promotion Engineering, Edn., Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Gamma Delta, Gov. 41st dist. of Rotary International 1923-24. Home: Champaign, Ill.

The Alumnae Quarterly of the University of Illinois, gives a more personal equation but it does not half tell the tale of what he means to us at the University of Illinois:

Whenever at the University of Illinois a new building is to be planned, built, repaired, or an old one demolished; whenever a steam pipe cracks, or a telephone loses its voice or has too many voices; when the junior prom superintendent pleads for a pot of palms; when a costly tract of land is to be bought or when the grass needs mowing on a stretch we already have—then and many another then does James M. White, '90, wave an authoritative hand. As supervising architect of the university he and his annexes design, maintain, and operate the physical plant. Speaking with compression this is made up of seventy buildings, 1240 acres of land, and 17 million things to whiten the hair.

Prof. White—for he is also professor of architectural engineering—did not as a youth boil with building ambitions. Farming took his fancy. While a high school student in Peoria he tilled his father's idle lots, ran a raspberry route, and in general cut quite a trail into agriculture before he fell in with architecture. His father, having bought a sheep ranch in Iowa, James went there to help put up the needed buildings. He found a new thrill in fitting joists and tenons, stiffening struts, and lapping joints; but the joy of driving nails was what really won him over.

Where would he go to study? To the University of Illinois, which then had the only school of architecture in the west. Besides, to his

father's house had often come Regent Peabody, Dr. Burrill and other animate notices of this thriving seat of knowledge. The decision of James was undoubtedly hastened by the obliging Dr. Peabody, who on one of his visits showed the boy how to mount a butterfly specimen.

At his graduation in 1890 the university recognized his merits and appointed him assistant in architecture. He advanced soon to professor, and in 1906 became dean of the college of engineering. His present title of supervising architect dates from 1907. In 1894 and 1895, he studied in Paris and Munich. His Marriage to Edith Shattuck, '90, took place in 1899. They have one daughter, Adelaide Louise, born in 1903.

Prof. White and his office staff now design many and supervise the construction of all the new university buildings, although he formerly shared responsibilities with the state architect. With the cooperation of Prof. Ricker, '72, Prof. White designed the library. The woman's residence hall, ceramics building, vivarium, and various agricultural buildings he laid out in conjunction with his office force. The school of music and school of education buildings come under this head also. His work outside the University some of which he has collaborated in with other architects, includes Illinois state buildings for the Lewis & Clark exposition and the Pan-American exposition, the Douglas county soldiers' and sailors' monument, the University club, and numerous private homes. In length of service to the University he holds second place, Prof. Forbes being the only man who has been here longer.

Prof. White is the brother of Prof. Alfred White of the University of Michigan whose wife and daughter, Mary, are both Pi Beta Phis.

As consulting architect on the campus development at the University of Texas he became acquainted with Mr. Lutchter Stark and to know Mr. and Mrs. Stark is to know the Settlement School. Through their enthusiasm he became interested and has designed our building without any expense to us, as his contribution in our great work.

LOIS F. STOOLMAN.



HOW TO MAKE MONEY FOR THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

PEARL Leedy, Indiana F, is a saleswoman for the Chevrolet Automobile Co., and has made arrangements with the Settlement School Committee to pay a commission of 4% on every Chevrolet purchased through her. As you know, Chevrolet has an open territory plan and any dealer can sell anywhere.

All cars will be delivered direct to the door of the purchaser at the regular f.o.b. price. Each sale must be a straight cash sale, and without the trade-in of an old car.

After 100 cars are sold, the commission will be raised to 5% and after 250 cars are sold there will be a cash bonus of \$250 given to the Settlement School.

According to the Settlement School Committee, if our chapters and alumnae clubs averaged three sales apiece in the next year, the new schoolhouse can be paid for.

Orders should be sent to: Pearl Leedy, 12 Maplewood Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW CHEVROLET

The year 1927 gave to Chevrolet first place as to number of sales, choice of position at the national automobile shows and a host of loyal Chevrolet owners.

With the new year General Motors offers a wonderful new Chevrolet. The motor is completely inclosed like the six cylinder Buick motor. The car has a longer wheelbase, larger tires, larger valves, four wheel brakes, snubber spring plates and a number of new features.

General Motors has planned to advertise this new car in a bigger way than ever before. We will be interested to watch for these ads which will appear in thousands of papers over the United States. This should mean an opportunity for Pi Phi to make even more than we had hoped for the Settlement School building fund.

Perhaps not many students can buy but we all have friends who will be in the market for cars. If we can interest business firms that buy several cars at one time—salesmen's cars or trucks—it will be most profitable.

Now is the time for planning. Notice the ads and keep eyes and ears open for prospects.



ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

Edited by AGNES MILLER TURNER,

(MRS. J. R.), *Oregon A*

458 Rodney Ave., Portland, Oregon

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Saturday, March 24, 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon and election of officers. Hostess: Mrs. Alfred White, 514 Forrest. April 27-28—Founders' Day and Michigan Beta's fortieth anniversary. Chairman, Mrs. Palmer Christian. Saturday, May 5, 2 P. M.—Business meeting. Hostess, Mrs. Gordon Ibbotson, Washenaw Hills Estates. Friday, June 1, 3 to 6 P. M.—Bridge tea for seniors. Hostess, Mrs. H. E. Riggs Barton Hills.

Berkeley, Calif.—February—Rummage sale. Alumnae, Mothers' Club and Active Girls. March—Evening meeting for girls engaged during day. April—Founders' Day luncheon.

Boston, Mass.—February 26—Settlement School meeting, 5 P. M., and Initiation banquet at 7 P. M. Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Amy Burnham Onken will be present. April 28—Founders' Day luncheon—Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, Boston.

Burlington, Iowa.—The club meets the third Thursday of each month. Dinner at 6 P. M., followed by business meeting and social hour. February 16—Settlement School. Perle Haydon, Leila Penrose, hostesses.

Burlington, Vt.—February—Joint meeting with active chapter in initiation. Party for actives after social time together. March—History of Pi Beta Phi, examination questions, in form of quiz. April—Founders' Day, celebrated with actives, and Middlebury Chapter. May—Health meeting. June—Joint meeting with Mothers' Club and Seniors. July—Summer picnic, Mothers, Alumnae and Actives.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—February 6—Hostesses, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Taylor. March 5—Hostesses, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Nimmo. April 2—Hostesses, Mrs. Bon and Miss Hoetzel. Founders' Day.

Chicago, Ill.—February 3—A Studio tea with Mrs. Mame B. Parry in the Fine Arts Building. We hope every Pi Phi in the city will make an effort to attend. March—Theater benefit for Settlement School. April—Founders' Day luncheon.

Cleveland Alumnae Club.—All meetings are luncheons at 1:00 P. M. at the home of members on the first Saturday of each month. On March 3 the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bayly, 1806 Wilton Road; on April 7, Mrs. Tuck, 2180 Niagara Drive; April 28, undecided; June 2, Mrs. Allyn, 19715 Frazier Drive.

Dayton, Ohio.—Meetings on first Monday of the month. Notice in newspaper.

Delaware, Ohio.—The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of members.

Duluth, Minn.—February—Hostesses, Nell Russell Parker, Katherine Leader Conley and Genevieve Eaton Lonnsberry. March—With Florence Bernhardt McDevitt and Ruby Burtness Olmstead.

Ft. Smith, Ark.—Meetings are held the first Monday in the month. February—Social. March—Plans for state convention. April—Founders' Day. May—Social.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Meetings are held the second Monday of each month. Six o'clock dinner is followed by business meeting.

Fort Collins, Colo.—Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. February—Panhellenic tea. Eleanor Anderson and committee. March—Constitution and history. Lucile Hartman and Mildred Ryan. April—Founders' Day. May—Luncheon.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—February—Settlement School benefit. April—Founders' Day meeting with other clubs at Ann Arbor, Mich. June—Cooky-shine with Active Girls as guests. Eleanor Verdin in charge.

Indianapolis, Ind.—February—Panhellenic meeting. March 10—Mrs. D. O. Kearby, hostess, 3920 Washington Boulevard. Musical program. Speaker, Mrs. Brown McClintock. April 14—Hostess, Mrs. C. N. Green, 2650 Sutherland Avenue, election of officers and bride. May 19—Hostess, Miss Josephine Harmon, 2221 North Meridian, travelogues by Pi Phis. June 9—Hostess, Mrs. F. D. Hatfield, 3858 North Delaware, children's party.

Kansas City Alumnae Club.—February—Cooky-shine. March 3—Settlement School open meeting. April 7—Business and endowment meeting. April 28—Founders' Day banquet, with Amy B. Onken as honor guest. June—Rushing party for nearest chapters.

Los Angeles, Calif.—February 11, 2 P. M.—Settlement School benefit bridge. Chairman, Dorothy Haldeman. March 10—Luncheon, 12:30. Home of Edna Carscadden Wilson, 285 Murfield Road. Drama meeting—Lecture by Margaret Barbr'ck Gillette. "How Publicity Makes Stars," Helen Unity Hunter. Chairman, Ethel Weaver Snow. April 28—Founders' Day banquet. Chairman, Ruth Jones Wright. May 12, 12:30—With Netta Nixon Young, 1846 North Harvard Street. Cooky-shine honoring California Delta and Gamma chapters. Chairman, Bess Turner Pearsall. June 11—Informal picnic.

Milwaukee, Wis.—February 18—One o'clock luncheon, Mrs. H. E. Hands, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Nethercut, Miss Kennedy, Miss Keenen, Mrs. O'Brien. After the business meeting we will have Miss Keenen tell us "What Women Want in Wisconsin." March 15—Hostess, Mrs. Harold Koch and Mrs. Lindblom, Mrs. Cokk, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Legried, assistant hostesses. April 19—One o'clock lunch. Mrs. Howard Winton, hostess, and assisted by Mrs. Otjen, Mrs. Lines, Miss Pierson, Miss Gordon and Miss Hunt—Founders' Day. May 16—Cooky-shine. Mrs. Fletcher Harper, hostess, and Mrs. George, Mrs. John, Mrs. Schaper, Miss Tyrell, Mrs. Pick are assistant hostesses.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Club.—February 14—Dinner meeting at 6 o'clock, entertaining St. Paul Club at the home of Mrs. A. P. Reed, 2001 James Avenue South. March 13—Dinner meeting, six o'clock. Settlement School program at home of Miss Hermina Hellett, 2231 Twenty-first Street West. April 28—Founders' Day banquet. May 8—Dinner meeting, six o'clock, and election of officers at home of Mrs. E. G. Killeen, 1932 Penn Avenue South. June 11, picnic and meeting with health program.

Morganstown Alumnae Club.—February 15—Helen Ambler. Guests, Juniors. Talk by Florence Hodges. March 15—Frances Howard. Talks: History, Della Warman; Constitution, Kathleen Miller. Examination questions. April 28—Founders' Day. Entertain chapter. Election of officers. Committee on food and entertainment—Della Warman, Anne Traubert, Florence Hodges and Mildred Wilson. May 15—Mildred Bissell. Talk by Nellie Phillips. June—Luncheon. Reunion. Guests, Seniors. Stella Gregg.

New York Alumnae Club.—February 4—Bridge to be held at the Waldorf Astoria for the benefit of our Settlement School fund.

North Shore Alumnae Club.—February—Settlement School meeting and rally at the home of Mrs. L. J. Petrie, 2305 Forestview Road, Evanston. March—Bridge and business session. April—Founders' Day, to be celebrated with Illinois Epsilon at the new chapter house. May—Bridge. June—Tea and final business session at the home of Mrs. R. W. Murison, 339 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, Ill.

Oklahoma City Alumnae Club.—Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For further information call Mrs. Donald Bretch—4-4663.

Orlando, Fla.—Dates for our regular monthly meetings are undecided but these meetings are always preceded by a Cooky-shine.

Pasadena, Calif.—Meetings are held on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at the home of one of its members. February 4 will be a benefit bridge party for the Settlement School. This is an annual affair held at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

Portland, Oregon.—Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. February 14, 6 P. M.—Pot Luck supper and stunt program, arranged by Mrs. W. W. Ross and Mary Jones. March 13, 2 P. M.—Hostess, Mrs. E. C. Sammons. April 10—Settlement School slides and films. April 28, 6:30 P. M.—Founders' Day banquet. Mrs. Nicholas Jaureguy, chairman. May 8—Portland Alumnae Club Anniversary Day celebration. Hostess, Mrs. Burton Beck. June, 3 P. M.—Hostess, Mrs. Roy Marx. Tea for New Alumnae, Actives and Pi Phi Mothers.

Seattle, Wash.—February—Buffet supper with Mrs. Howard Williamson. March—Supper and constitution meeting. April—Banquet. May—Senior breakfast in Tacoma. June—Picnic.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Luncheon meetings are held on Wednesdays and evening meetings on Fridays. February 1—Mrs. C. S. Forbes. February 17—Miss Jessie Wakefield. February 29—Mrs. L. A. Howell. March 16—Mrs. Wm. Welton. March 28—Mrs. Sullivan. April 13—Mrs. Philip Barnes. April 28—Pi Beta Phi house. May 11—Mrs. H. J. Brayton. May 23—Mrs. H. I. Kimmey. June 1—Mrs. J. M. Braham.

Tulsa, Okla.—February—Benefit bridge to be held in evening.

West Suburban Alumnae Club.—February 18.—Valentine bridge. Mrs. Sherrett, Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter. March 17—Constitution. Mrs. McWilliams, Miss Bowers and Miss Cline. April 21—Election of officers, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Gaylord and Miss Heppes. April 28—Chicago Alumnae Club Founders' Day. May 19—Breakfast. Mrs. Spelman, Miss Beebe, Miss Flagler and Mrs. Krell.

IN MEMORIAM

CONNELLY, MRS. JOHN AUBREY (Spray Maybee), died in Richmond, Va., May 27, 1927. She became a member of New York A in November, 1900. She, with Dean May L. Keller of Westhampton College, our President Emeritus, founded the Richmond Alumnae Club in 1914. Spray Connelly was always an active and helpful and enjoyable member of the club. Her four years of suffering before her death did not prevent her cheerful contacts with the club members, and one of the happiest times of her life were the days spent at the Convention at Bigwin Inn.

Mrs. Connelly leaves her husband, two sons, John Aubrey Connelly and William Maybee Connelly, and one grandson, John Aubrey III. Mrs. Connelly also leaves two brothers and her parents.

Spray Maybee received her early education in several places in Michigan. Her higher education was obtained at Syracuse University. Her nurse's training was taken at Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. She took an active part in a number of organizations from which she will be missed as well as from Richmond Alumnae Club.

She was always a loyal $\Pi B \Phi$ and was surrounded by remembrances and loving messages from her fraternity sisters until the end came.

DUNCAN, MRS. R. L. (Cora Campbell), Oregon B, passed away at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27, 1927, following a serious operation.

GIFFORD, MRS. HORACE (Mildred Smith), Florida A, Stetson University, class of 1922.

Mildred was born in McAllisterville, Penn., July 23, 1895, and died on October 13, 1927, at St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville, after a brief illness, following a serious operation.

She possessed an unusually sweet and lovable disposition which endeared her to all who knew her, and her death came as a great shock to her many friends and to her sorrowing family.

She was married on November 25, 1923 and leaves her husband and a small daughter, Jean Frances.

JEFFORDS, MRS. ERSKIN (Margaret Shay), Vermont A, died on October 14, 1927. Mrs. Jeffords left a husband, who is assistant pastor of the First M. E. Church, Peoria and a little son, Erskin, Jr. Mrs. Jeffords never recovered from an illness which set in before the birth of her son, who was about a year old at the time of her death.

MERCER, MRS. J. DONALD (Dorothy Deisher), was born on July 14, 1896, and died at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colo., on November 28, 1927. She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ by Colorado A in 1915, and since that time has kept Pi Phi sisters as her best friends. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be included in that group learned to know and love her as only one of her beautiful character can inspire affection. Her voice was soft, her bearing, gracious, and her ways, kindly. We are glad that for at least seven years her little daughter, Jane, could have her mother's sweet care and instruction. Beside Jane, her husband, her mother, two Pi Phi sisters, Grace and Florence Deisher, Colorado B, and many friends who loved her well, grieve at her passing.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY is extended to Bl a n c h e G. Reisinger, Maryland A, of Baltimore, Md., whose mother passed away on January 27, after a prolonged illness. Under great difficulties Miss Reisinger has carried on the work of the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency during the past few months.

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas

MARRIAGES

Alice Milliken and Percy R. Renfrow on December 26, 1927, at Russellville, Ark. At home, 2016 Wright Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
Wealthy Johnson and Charles Cunningham. *Yale*, Δ K E.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Millar (Minta Bond), a son, George Jr., on November 27, 1927, Little Rock, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Charlton (Lila Mae Maddox), a daughter, Mary Grace, on October 24, 1927, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONALS

Martha Harper is teaching at El Dorado, Ark.

Rowena Hawthorne is at home, 1313 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Fred Watson (Gelene Nichols), and son are spending the winter with her parents in Ozark, Ark., while Dr. Watson is taking a Post Graduate course in Philadelphia.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Wealthy Johnson), is now living in Herington, Kan.

Mrs. Thurman Bohart (Josephine Dubs), Sequoyah Orphan Training School, Tahlequah, Okla.

Margaret Earle, 309 E. Cook St., Springfield, Ill.

Lou Lee Smythe, 200 North St., Jackson, Miss.

California Alpha—Stanford University

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffeth (Elizabeth Newton), a son, summer, 1927, Riverside, Calif.

PERSONALS

Ellen Mead has just returned from a six months' visit in the East.

Grace Peterson has just returned from Paris, where she has been studying for the past two years.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Clifford L. Hey (Elizabeth S. Crebs), 530 Webster St., Palo Alto, Calif.

California Beta—University of California

PERSONALS

Dorothy Ware is supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Woodworth, Ala.

Mrs. Dale Wylie (Florence Sheldon), who has been doing some very interesting work in Portland has recently been elected to the Portland Advertising Club.

California Gamma—University of Southern California

MARRIAGE

Edith Gates and Walter Hodgson, November 17, 1927, at Pasadena, Calif. They are residing in Bisbee, Arizona.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leigh (Alleen Renison), a daughter, Alleen Elizabeth, born October 28, 1927, in Los Angeles, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes (Sarah Burton), a son, Clifford Burton, born October 18, 1927, in Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONALS

Margaret Frey has been recently elected secretary of the newly formed Junior Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, Calif.

Monnette Steele has just returned from a visit to Arizona, where she spent the holidays with her father.

Mrs. Oscar Trippet (Barbara Wilson), has just returned from an extensive tour abroad.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. G. Kenson (Bess Goodell), 960 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Stuart Barker (Katherine Woodside), 1425 E. Boston, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Oscar Trippet (Barbara Wilson), 329 No. Orange Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Phillip Moore (Ethel Huff), 2412 Sacramento, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Paul Weber (Ethel Robertson), 12855 Ventura Van Nuys, Calif.

Helen S. Henderson, 435 N. Park St., Madison, Wis.

Mözelle Taylor, Penmanship Dept., Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

California Delta—University of California at Los Angeles

ENGAGEMENT

Martha Harlan to Robert Baker, *California*, at Berkeley.

MARRIAGE

Grace Louise Whiteford and Ralph Carver, December 17, 1927, at Los Angeles, Calif. At home, 2295 Carondelet St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beresford (Luella Jackson), a daughter, Mary Treat, October 30, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman (Marybelle Nicholson), a son, Alva Herbert, Jr., September 18, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Keene Jackson (Mary Causey), a daughter, Virginia Mary, May 17, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry (Else West), a son, Roger Merriman, October, 1927, at Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONALS

Marguerite McGown, who teaches at Leland-Stanford, Jr., University, spent the holidays in Boulder at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Fitzell (Lorena Accola), plan to sail in April for a twelve weeks' tour of Europe.

NEW ADDRESS

Lulu M. Pinger, 2523 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

Colorado Beta—University of Denver

ENGAGEMENT

Mildred Keith and Russell Vance Horn, of Pendleton, Ore.

MARRIAGE

Emilie Spring Engelbach and Albert Cleveland King, on December 28, 1927, at Denver, Colo.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Frank Henry (Hilda Beggs), was recently reelected treasurer of the Atlantic Chapter of A. A. U. W.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Paul Spurgeon Tracy (Marjorie Mae Fortney), 72 Kirkland St., Apt. 5, Cambridge, Mass.

Columbia Alpha—George Washington University

MARRIAGES

Marcella McCormick and Louis Clifford Rhodes, *Colorado*, BΘII, on October 1, 1927. At home, The Belmont, Hibbing, Minn.

Edna Fick Kilpatrick and Walter Tomlinson Bovard on September 10. At home, Fort Sumpter Hotel, Charleston, S. C.

Ellen Littlepage and William Lanning Hart on October 15, 1927. At home, 2310 Ashmead Place, Wash.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Mackey (Margaret Brown), a daughter, Eleanor Stuart, on July 4, 1927.

Florida Alpha—John B. Stetson University

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Sherman (Louise Rogers), a son, Gardiner M. Jr., October 26, 1927.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Jack Linwood Jolly (Martha E. McConnell), Suite 3, Churchill Bldg., Clearwater, Fla.

Florida Beta—Florida State College for Women

PERSONAL

Mrs. Herbert Hill (Sara Sligh), who has resided in San Antonio, Texas, since her marriage in June, is visiting her sisters in Orlando.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Alden S. Bradley, II (Ruth Browning), Swainsboro, Georgia.

Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Flesher is now employed in Portland, Ore., and lives at 449 Bidwell Ave.

Margaret Brady is living at 465 Clay St., Portland, Ore.

Illinois Beta—Lombard College

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sudbrink (Alberta La Barrett), a son, Robert Wood, November 20, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell (Dorothy Payne), a daughter, Louise, October 5, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gumm (Janet Chapman), a son, John William, November 27, 1927.

PERSONALS

We are delighted in having Delia Conger with us again this winter, after ten months' of travel and study in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson (Marjorie Longbrake), are spending the winter with Mrs. Nelson's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Longbrake, at Fort Myers, Florida.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Hoyt Beans (Helen Snyder), Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Paul W. French (Mary Stevenson), 912 College Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Illinois Delta—Knox College

MARRIAGE

Florence Hall and Phillip Gentry, *Knox*, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, on January 2, 1928. At home, 6853 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Perry (Amy Matteson), a daughter Sally, on November 24, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert (Alice Barndt), a daughter, Louise, in December, 1927.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Malcolm Eddy (Ruth Carley), 1295 E. Main St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Marie Holly, 710 W. 49th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Mrs. Raymond Mitchell (Lucile Sinclair), Atkinson, Ill.
 Isabel Mulholland, 3044 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Mrs. A. A. Turnquist (Marion Gerth), 4410 Cook St., Duluth, Minn.

Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Glenn A. Miller (Kate Freund), 2372 E. 70 St., Chicago, Ill.,
 in care of Lillian Freund.

Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois

MARRIAGE

Ethel M. Lewis and Norval B. Stephens, *Wisconsin*, ΔTΔ, on November 4, 1927. At home, 6824 Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Norval B. Stephens (Ethel M. Lewis), 6824 Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Elise Warner, 5537 Winthrop Ave., Apt. E., Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Ralph Hamilton (Francile Sargent), is temporarily located at 112 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Illinois Eta—James Millikin University

MARRIAGES

Geneva Tucker and Herbert J. Truman, *Purdue*, October 5, 1927. At home, Atwood, Ill.
 Virginia Baldwin and David Milton Burner, *Dartmouth*, October 22, 1927. At home, West Macon St., Decatur, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gray (Helen Alice Robinson), a son, October 2, 1927, at Chicago, Ill.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilkes (Helen A. Hayes), a daughter, December 21, 1927, at Harvey, Ill.

PERSONALS

Lelah-Bell Davis, the creator of Colette's Service Bureau, is offering a series of three Causeries this season in Chicago, appearing before women's clubs and other organizations and showing slides in connection with her lectures.

Miriam Herron has taken a position as librarian in a new High School at Flint, Mich.

Mrs. F. L. Jaques (Florence Page), is author of a Christmas Ballad which appeared in the December, 1927, issue of the *Woman's Home Companion*.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. J. Kearns (Grace G. Searight), 210 N. 4th St., Missouri Valley, Iowa.
 Mrs. Roger Dawson (Kathryn Freeman), Houston, Tex.
 Mrs. H. C. Johnson (Candace Cloyd), 29 Elmwood St., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Indiana Alpha—Franklin College

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Suckow is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green (Margaret Smith), are visiting relatives in San Bernardino, Calif.
 Mayme Mathews has just returned from France and is now in Franklin, Ind.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ellen Burns, 1025 Westminster Pl., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Velva M. DeMoss, Rolling Prairie, Ind.

Indiana Beta—Indiana University

MARRIAGE

Mary Jane Kuhn and Thomas F. Coman, on May 9, 1927. At home, 819 Park Ave., South Bend, Ind.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. E. D. Leach (Darle Ennes), 527 N. Main St., Princeton, Ind.
 Mrs. Lowell Wilson Miles (Esther Schild), 4302 Drury Lane, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Mrs. Freal H. McIntosh (Martha Winterrowd) 678 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Mrs. M. Foster Teddlie (Dorothy Arndt), 313 F., St. Paul Court Apts., Cor. St. Paul & 32nd St., Baltimore, Md.
 Mrs. H. D. Pyle (Margaret Thornburg), is now living in Boston, 235 Aubudon Rd., Apt. 10.

Indiana Gamma—Butler College

MARRIAGES

Helen Whitehead and J. L. Goldthwaite, *Purdue*, on October 1, at Monrovia, Calif. At home, 4921 W. 14 St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Virginia Shortridge and Donald Campbell, *Purdue*, Σ N, on October 23. At home, Pendleton, Ind.
 Eugenia Brooks and George Herbert Smith, *DePauw*, Β Θ Π, on December 28. At home, 605 S. Busey St., Urbana, Ill., until June.
 Margaret Bicolor and Herbert Redding, *Butler*, Δ T Δ, on January 4. At home, 4441 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunbar (Irma Dykes), daughter, Jean Claire, on October 22, at Culver, Ind.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke Brown (Florence Stanley), a son, Hilton W. III on October 23.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. W. Glossbrenner (Helene Harriscn), an accomplished harpist, who has entertained many radio audiences, has recently organized the Glossbrenner string trio which is much in demand.
 Sincerest sympathy is extended to Esther Fay Shower who lost her mother; Geneva Hungate and Esther Hungate, their father; and Laurel Cissna, whose mother passed on.

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Ellis B. Hall (Cleo Millikan), the instigator of the bridge tournament. This tournament has been a huge success financially and has afforded closer contacts among the alumnae and enjoyable social times. The sum of six hundred and twenty-three dollars will be netted by this fund.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank Ball, Jr. (Elizabeth Graff), 3736 N. Pennsylvania, Apt. B, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Junius Caldwell (Lois A. Rannels), 1808 Wellesley Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Claude H. Conner (Margaret Ritchie), 4832 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Loran Hickman (Dorothy Rhoades), 651 E. 48 St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Lewis Ott Ward (Josyshine Rogers), 21 W. 28 St., Apt. No. 6, Indianapolis, Ind.

Indiana Delta—Purdue University

ENGAGEMENTS

Esther Hungate and George Hoy, B Ø H.

Mary Zimmer and John Isley, *Purdue*, B Ø H.

Elizabeth Pruitt and Lynn Cook, *Purdue*, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Gladys Yeager and Benjamin Van Vorous, July 14, 1927. At home, 714 W. 29th St., Billings, Mont.

Mirabel Goodin and Frederick Brewer, June 18, 1927. At home, Vernonia, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ruggles (Irene Fuller), a son, Wayne Fuller, on March 6, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Baldwin (Mary Lesh), a son, Robert, September 30, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose (Mary Otten), a son, Richard Henry, on August 27, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark (Faith Otten), a daughter, Corinne Jean, on June 14, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Kelsey (Mary Prater), a son, Ray Thomas, Jr., on October 28, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs (Reba Smith), a son, Malcolm C., on December 9, 1927.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ira Baldwin (Mary Lesh), 2313 West Lawn Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. William Altkenhead (Lillian Lamb), 3004 2nd Avenue, Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Granger (Grace Adams), are living at 920 Burton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Crum (Catherine Christen), are living at 2325 East Main Street, Richmond, Ind. Dr. Crum has established a practice in dental surgery in Richmond with offices in the Medical Arts Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Horral (Bernice Moody), have moved from Bemidji, Minn., to Manhattan, Kan., where Mr. Horral is doing graduate work and teaching in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Ellen Hudson has moved to 1026 Market Street, Surbury, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James Adams (Conradina Lommel), is an assistant in the University Library at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holwerda (Forrest Bugh), are living in Hartford City where Mr. Holwerda is athletic coach.

Mrs. Talbert E. Smith (Ethel Gillespie), was a visitor at Purdue during the Christmas holidays.

Edith Evans is teaching English at Clarks Hill, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKenzie (Frances Prater), are living at Fortville with Mrs. McKenzie's mother. Mr. McKenzie is State Agent for the Merchants Fire Insurance Company of Indiana.

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

MARRIAGES

Blanche Thomas and Dr. Guy Wagner on June 4, 1927. At home, 6222 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Dalton and Frank Wright on June 29, 1927. At home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Suzanne Stall and Marion Dickson, ΣN , on November 14, 1927. At home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Helen Hobbs and Orlin Harris on August 27, 1927. At home after June 1 in Chicago.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hayed (Beulah Billingsly), a daughter, Carol Jean, on October 15, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider (Della Green), a son, Frank Jay Jr., on February 10, 1927.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Beal (Ullena Ingersoll), are driving to Arizona to spend the winter.

Mrs. Russell Weir (Marguerite Hall), is spending several weeks with her father and mother in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Snies (Helen Baldrige), and daughter, Blair, have returned after a year spent in the Philippines.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Carl Whitney (Mary Stall), 29 N. Catherine Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Mrs. Edward B. Isett (Agnes Severs), 1555 East Orange Grove, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Warren S. Stone (Carrie E. Newell), 1101 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.

Iowa Beta—Simpson College

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles A. Trowbridge (Edith Beall), is very active in Parent-Teacher Association work in Pasadena, California. She is at present entering upon a two-year term as District Chairman of the Department of Home Economics and is acting as Director of the Department of Public Welfare in the Pasadena Council.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mildred Edwards, 1000 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. F. Lethen, Jr. (Helen Dosh), 136 Clyde Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Evelyn Silvernail, Corydon, Iowa.

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Alice Carey and W. P. Williams, *Harvard*, December 28, 1927
At home, 60 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret Proctor and Hubert Garrecht, A T O, Mishawaka, Ill.

Annette Adams and Richard Burkelman of Flushing, Long Island.

Louise Brewer and Donald Sweet, O X, Colgate, N. Y.

Helena Mahnke and George Hunt, Canada.

Betty Peterson and F. Beanblossom, Ames, Iowa.

Marvel Secor and Orma N. Smith, Φ Δ Θ, Chicago, Ill.

Anna May Romberg and J. Cullison, Φ Γ Δ, Harlan, Iowa.

BIRTH

To Capt. and Mrs. Paul C. Boylan (Lilah McCauliff), a son, James Franklin, on November 23, 1927, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Battey (Marion Simme), a son, Leslie James, on October 15, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hudson (Anne Weissinger), a daughter, Constance Anne, on November 22, 1927.

PERSONALS

Lucille Pontius is teaching in the Senior High School, Little Rock, Ark. Her address is 2124 Louisiana St.

Sarah Holiday spent several weeks of December in Burlington, Iowa, visiting relatives and friends and later went to California for the holidays.

Jessie Thomas who has a leave of absence for a year from the Burlington schools, spent the three fall months at Camp Holiday, Hackensack, Minn., returning to Burlington for a short visit in December, after which she departed for Florida where she will spend the winter months.

NEW ADDRESSES

Maude Adams, 6 Liberal Arts, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. R. Gregg Armstrong (Iola Runyon), 1635, 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Jeannette Selby, 814 N. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. A. P. Stoner, Jr. (Henrietta V. Rowley) 406 Glenview Dr. Des Moines, IOWA.

Mrs. V. B. Vanderloo (Evangelyn Blakesley), 1136 W. 5th St., Du-
buque, Iowa.

Gwendolyn Vinson, 204 E. Penn Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mrs. Brenton B. Henderson (Harriet Scroggs), 910 Summit Drive,
South Pasadena, Calif.

Iowa Theta—Ottumwa, Iowa

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Rosalind D. Gephart (Rosalind Dutton), 3355 E. Laurelhurst Dr.
Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mary Ross Kiester (Mary E. Ross), 136 Tobin Pl., El Paso, Tex.

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Layton and Dan Myers, *Kansas*, ΔΥ.

Virginia Mills and John Chvat, *Kansas*, II KA.

MARRIAGES

Hazel Gould and Walter Robert Barnes, attorney with the Sentinal Life
Insurance Co. At home, 5339 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONALS

Harriet Robinson is teaching piano at her private studio at Sunset
Lodge, 4550 Mill Creek Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Frances Newby Romine is running the lunch room of the Lathrop
Trade School in Kansas City, Mo.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Jas. K. Laughlin (Helen S. Burdick), 509 S. Narberth Ave.,
Merion, Pa.

Mrs. Robt. E. Steele (Margaret Jane Levens), York Village, Route 1,
Clayton, Mo.

Kansas Beta—Kansas State College

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas (Helene Held), a son, Richard
Alfred, April 4, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurin C. Barnett (Frances Blair), a son, Richard
Blair.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. D. Newton, Jr. (Mary Lawson), R. R. No. 6, Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Charles D. Thomas (Helene Held), 1323 E. 19 St., Tulsa, Okla.

Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville

MARRIAGE

Ethel Gray Poston and Bruce Cantrill Briney, *Centre College*, ΔKE,
on January 8, 1927. At home, 2008 Southern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville Alpha—Newcomb College

ENGAGEMENTS

Ernestine Bass and James Wallace Hopkins, *Tulane*, K A.
 Mary Sedley Hayward and William Decatur Roussel, *Loyola*.

MARRIAGES

Sarah Rice Elliot and Robert Kean, December 26, 1927. At home, 7110 Constance Ave., Apt. 3, Chicago, Ill.

Miriam Hopkins and Killian Loew Huger, K A, November 19, 1927. At home, 1428 Octavia St., New Orleans, La.

PERSONALS

Rose Cornelison is studying at Columbia University.

Perrine Dixon has been appointed chairman of the Junior League Show.

Marjorie Hay is working at the *Vogue* office in New York.

Clara Guthrie is teaching in the high school of West Monroe, La.

Mrs. James W. Reilly (Gladys Eustis), has been elected president of the New Orleans Junior League.

Virginia Fenner is an assistant in the Chemical Laboratory at Tulane University.

Beatrice Adams, winner of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship in 1925, is now doing Social Service work at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans.

Wilmer Shields is teaching Sociology at Newcomb.

Cora Miltenberger and Barbara Eskrigge have returned from a six months' tour of Europe.

Maine Alpha—University of Maine

NEW ADDRESSES

Bernice L. Purinton, 15 Ohio St., Bangor, Maine.

Hester M. Wessenger, Boston Post Rd., Madison, Conn.

Maryland Alpha—Goucher College

MARRIAGES

Frances D. Bryant and R. A. Cushing. At home, 141 Drake Court Apt., Omaha, Neb.

Mary Louise Bird and Joseph Taylor Mackay, *Kansas State*, on June 14, 1927. At home, 70 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Benson, Jr. (Miriam Connett), a daughter, Mary Louise, in September, at Atlanta, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corner (Eleanor Diggs), a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, June 9, 1927.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Palmer Christian (Lois Wilkinson) is chairman of the art section of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. J. T. Branham (Dorothy Rogers), is a new member of the Orlando Alumnae Club.

Mrs. D. B. Ballard (Alice Wood), spent Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Elizabeth and Margaret Grace Valentine are at home this winter, Gal-
loway, Ark.

Mrs. Herman Evins (Maude Carlton), has been elected to membership
in the Atlanta Junior League.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Stull N. White (Florence Barclay), 2607 Maryland Ave., Balti-
more, Md.

Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown (Mary Miller Filscher), 1 College Lane, Haver-
ford, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur C. Graffin (Marvel Williams), Berkeley Arms Apt., 102
W. 39th St., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Arthur G. Coons (Mary Edna Palmer), 1481 Campus Rd., Los
Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Chas. Lloyd Flick (Berenice H. Scheuer), 3421 Race St., Phila-
delphia, Pa.

Mrs. L. Burress Fowler (Elizabeth M. Jones), 107 Cricket Ave., Ard-
more, Pa.

Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons (Blanche Gillatte), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilder (Esther Nichols), a daughter, Joan, on June
15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Whalen (Eva Wanzer), a daughter, Jean, on June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Swanson (Beulah Hassan), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thompson (Beatrice Stearns), a daughter.

PERSONALS

Our Cataloguer, Mable Scott Brown, was the speaker at the Constitution
meeting on October 29.

The Boston Club is to be especially honored this year in having Miss
Onken perform the initiation ceremony. She is visiting Boston to attend the
National Panhellenic Convention to be held February 27 to March 1.

Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College

MARRIAGE

Effie Christie Patch and Alfred Daniel Yeaton, at Utica, New York,
on September 22, 1927. At home, 19 North Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Pearne N. Watkins (Helen White), a son, Gordon
Warren, on January 23, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watson (Dorothy Cooke), a daughter, Eliz-
abeth Joyce, January 15, 1928.

PERSONALS

Juva Higbie was appointed director of music in the city schools of
Ann Arbor upon the resignation of Mr. Joseph E. Maffy shortly after col-
lege opened in September.

Retta McKnight is studying organ with Palmer Christian in the Uni-
versity Conservatory of Music.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Pearne N. Watkins (Helen White), 425 Front St., Oswego, N. Y.
Ella Kohl, 309 Townsend, Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. W. H. Field (Ione L. Calkins), 1200 N. W. 34th Ave., Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Archie Wright Myers (Alice Mills Coldren), 13531 Turner Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Michigan Beta—University of Michigan

MARRIAGES

Martha Chase and Norman L. Johnson, *Michigan*, at Toledo, Ohio, on November 15, 1927. Address, care of Porto Rican Telephone Company, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mrs. Margaret Breck Crenshaw (Mrs. Loren O.), and Stuart P. West, in New York City, February, 1927. Address, 1049 Park Ave., New York City.

Mary Jane Lawson and Dr. George Munns, BΘ II, at Detroit on August 1, 1927. At home in Winnetka, Ill.

Zoe Shippen and Eugene Lyon Jewett, *Cornell*, AXP, and *Harvard Med.* A K K, in Boston on December 21, 1927.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Taylor (Eva Sharrow), a daughter, Jane Margaret, September 7, 1926.

DEATH

Mrs. A. S. Bradley (Laura Bevans), died at Port Henry, Michigan, September 14, 1927.

PERSONALS

Gertrude Boggs has resigned her position in the public schools of Detroit to become secretary to Mr. Lovelace, who is a member of E. E. Mac Crone and Company, Brokers, of Detroit, and vice president of the Investment Company of America.

Anita Sower has a position with E. E. Mac Crone and Company, Brokers, Detroit. Her work is in the research department and consists of the compilation of statistics on industries.

Mildred Scott holds the position of student counselor at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Clifford Brainard (Almee Renckes), has returned to her former home in Battle Creek, after spending a year in Ann Arbor during which Dr. Brainard did special work as an instructor in surgery in the University of Michigan Medical School. They have a daughter, Ann.

Helen Porter is taking the course in interior decorating at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston.

Zoe Shippen, the account of whose portrait work appeared in the November *Arrow*, was married to Eugene Lyon Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jewett of Fredonia, New York, at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Rodman Shippen at 162 The Riverway, Boston, Wednesday evening, December 21. The ceremony was performed by her father in the presence of only the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The bride was attended by her sister Sylvia and Mr. Jewett by her brother, Eugene R. Shippen, Junior.

Alma Walz has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of Howell, Mich., and is remaining at home in Ann Arbor with her mother who is not well.

Mary Elizabeth Hartinger is studying for her Master's degree in English at the University of Michigan. She will spend the second semester studying in Europe, first on the Italian Riviera where she will stay with friends and study Italian, and later in Paris where she will study French at the Sorbonne. She has been teaching English composition in the High School at Middleport, Ohio, for the two years since her graduation from the University of Michigan where she specialized in Political Science and was a $\Phi\beta\kappa$. Due to her father's death, it was advisable for her to change her plans and to remain at home to teach, for which a certificate from the Ohio State Normal School was necessary, which she has since received in English. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Elizabeth Carpenter Hartinger, Ohio A, of Middleport, Ohio.

The Michigan Beta girls who knew Margaret Breck Crenshaw (now Mrs. Stuart P. West) will be sorry to learn of the death, after a short illness from tuberculosis, of Mr. West in New York City one week after her marriage to him in February, 1927. When it became apparent that his illness which had not been diagnosed up until that time was critical, Mrs. Crenshaw was summoned, and they were married at his bedside. Mr. West was a noted financial writer whose Wall Street dispatches and reviews had been known throughout the country for a generation. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1897, having specialized in economics. His mother was a sister of the late George M. Pullman, founder of the Pullman Company. His home was at 1049 Park Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Earl B. McKinley (Leola Royce), and her family have recently moved from New York City to Manila, Philippine Islands. Dr. McKinley, who was formerly Associate Professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, is now on a special assignment in Manila with the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. After two years in Manila, they expect to return home by way of Europe, thus completing a trip around the world. They have two children, Janet and Royce.

Mrs. Julian C. Lever (Josephine Triplett), is now living in Memphis, Tennessee, where Mr. Lever is assistant engineer with the War Department, Mississippi River Commission dredging district.

Mrs. Russell C. Kimball (Frances Swift), who was married to Russell C. Kimball on September 1, at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, is continuing as teacher of English in the Mack Junior High School in Ann Arbor, while Mr. Kimball continues his studies in the Medical School of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Stowell Stebbins (Marie Winsor), has resigned her position as Beta Province President on account of illness.

Mrs. Justin T. Cook (Fannie Read), who was one of Michigan Beta's charter members, has returned to her home in Albion, Mich., after an absence of several months. She and Mr. Cook visited by auto some of the national parks in the west, after which they spent the winter months in California, returning via the southern way, encountering enroute the waters of the Mississippi and being forced to change their course at times.

Mrs. Charles H. Hanscomb (Annie S. Thompson), is making her home in Shanghai, China, where Mr. Hanscomb is associated with the Texas Oil Company.

Mrs. Alfred H. White (Rebecca Downey), was initiated as a patroness of the Michigan Beta Chapter Musical Society on Sunday afternoon, December 11.

The news of the marriage of Effie Christie Patch to Alfred Daniel Yeaton at the home of a friend in Utica, N. Y., on September 22, is of as much interest to Michigan B as to her old friends in Michigan A because of her long association with the chapter as chaperon. Mr. Yeaton (pronounced Yetun), is an old friend of the days when her father was pastor of a Baptist Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, before he took up his pastorate at Hillsdale. He is a western secretary for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, having seventeen states under his supervision. They are living in Mr. Yeaton's home at 19 No. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.

The Ann Arbor Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi is deeply indebted to Mrs. Paul Barker (Wilmoth Green, Missouri B, through whose generosity the publication of this year's program and membership in neat booklet form was made possible. Dr. Barker is assistant professor of internal medicine in the Medical School of the University of Michigan.

NEW ADDRESSES

Gertrude Boggs, Chicago Blvd. Manor, Apt. No. 6, 3010 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Russell A. Chisholm (Frances B. Kerwin), 289 South Ave., Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Charles H. Hanscomb (Annie S. Thompson), 11 Kelmscott Gardens, Shanghai, China.

Dr. Priscilla Butler Hussey, Ass't. Prof. Biol. Dept. Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Sherwood Holt (Mildred Gebhart), 115 Irving Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Julian C. Lever (Josephine Triplett), 787 Meda St., Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Richard Clarke Walker (Caroline Marian Sadler), 1676 N. Madison, Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota

MARRIAGES

Marian Smith and James Wheeler, $\Sigma A E$, November 5, 1927.

Erica Flomena Alway and George Robinson, December 28, 1927. At home, Hibbing, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linsmayer (Ruth Fitzpatrick), a son, October 7, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley (Katherine Hammond), a daughter, January 3, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Orson Lee (Lillian Ramstad), a daughter, Nancy Inga, on July 23, 1927.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Royce Martin (Sylvia Howe), 2011 Third Ave. S., Apt. 202.

Margaret Bloom, 113 Bedford St., S. E.

Mrs. Orson Lee (Lillian A. Ramstad), 1967 Alfred Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Paul G. Ode (Frances Hicks), 1007-3rd St., N. W., Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. L. H. Rutledge (Nancy Frohne), 1050 Lake Ave., Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri

MARRIAGE

Mary Allen and Russell Campbell, Indiana, ΘX , at Little Rock, Ark., on October 18, 1927. At home, 713 N. Delaware Apt. No. 12, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERSONALS

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. P. Mills in the death of her husband, Dr. Mills at Claremore.

Majorie Hall is now a great favorite in dancing and theatrical circles in Columbia, Mo. She is teaching dancing in Christian College.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Dwight Autlman, Jr. (Dorothy Logan), 1540 N. Meridan, Lumley Apt. No. 11, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. J. W. McAfee (Alice Buzard), 5576 Cates, St. Louis, Mo.

Missouri Beta—Washington University

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. Casper Rochelle (Julia McDaniel), has moved to Dallas, Tex. Her address is 3625 Mockingbird Lane.

Ruth Herring Cleveland, care of Chelsea Hotel, 920 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Thos. L. Small (Emma E. Bettis), 3715 Sylvan Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Paul Barker (Wilmoth Green), 722 E. Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Missouri Gamma—Drury College

ENGAGEMENTS

Jessie Kump and Guy E. Duncan, *Missouri*, ΣN .

Heien Johnson and Raymond John Welters, *Minnesota*.

MARRIAGES

Eula O. Turner and E. Meredith Rickman, $\Phi K N$, on April 9, 1927, at Bolivar, Mo.

Marie Summers and Rev. Edward G. Boyce on December 26, 1927.

Clara Lucy Ely and Carl Hawkins on November 19, 1927. At home 500 North and South Rd., University City, Mo.

Vall Smith and John F. Cox, on November 21, 1927.

Edna Mae Hammack and Hilbert Kiesker on December 25, 1927.

Elizabeth Patterson and John R. Denton on October 15, 1927.

PERSONALS

Louise Pate is spending the winter in Long Beach, Calif.

Lucy Lee Ferguson and Lucy Belle Jones are teaching in Simla, Colo.

Mrs. Count C. Olwin (Ora Louise Anderson), will complete her work in journalism at Wisconsin University this semester.

Eugenia Dodd, who has been doing some journalistic work in New York, has been spending the fall and winter with her parents.

We were fortunate in having Gail DeWolf, our newly elected Grand Secretary, and also Mrs. Margaret Jackes Ball (Mrs. Frank C.), our Province Vice President, visit us this fall. We appreciate the message they brought which was an inspiration to all of us.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Faye Steinmetz, who lost her father in December.

Missouri Γ will soon celebrate her fourteenth birthday with an active and alumnae birthday party.

Missouri Γ is especially honored to be represented by Emma May Baldwin, who is our newly elected Zeta Province President.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Francis Wernet (Lula Kerr), who has recently lost her mother.

Montana Alpha—Montana State College

PERSONAL

Winifred Cobleigh is studying to be a librarian in the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan.

Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Robinson and Dr. Chester Thompson, *Nebraska*, ΔT , and *Harvard Med.*, $\Phi P E$.

MARRIAGE

Helen Simpson and Glen Jackson, *A T Q*, July 15. At home at Albany, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Losch (Genevieve Galleher), a daughter, Suzanne, October 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffel (Pauline Cheyney), a daughter, Julie Claire, October 29.

PERSONALS

Alice Kiewitt is representing Nebraska B at the Settlement School, where she teaches the fifth and sixth grades as well as some music.

The Omaha Club extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Charles A. Hall (Mildred Rockwell), who recently lost her husband.

Fern Maddox is teaching at Falls City, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. Townsend Dent (Helen Smith), have moved to 4324 Farnam St., Omaha.

Elsa Kerkow is teaching Mathematics in the North Platte, Neb., High School. Mary Hendryx is also in North Platte, where she has accepted a business position.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Anne Jenkins, whose father, Dr. D. E. Jenkins president emeritus of the University of Omaha, passed away.

Frances Hanlon is teaching at Fremont, Neb.

Irene Jacobs has a stenographic position in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Anan Raymond (Florence Hostettler), president of the Omaha Alumnae Club presented the role of Lady Sneerwell in the Community Playhouse production "The School for Scandal." Mrs. Raymond has appeared in many theatrical productions during the past years.

Lucille Rohrer is teaching at Weiser, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, Jr. (Babe Menagh), will motor to Los Angeles where they will spend several months at the coast.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mary M. Hendryx, Mars Shoppe, North Platte, Neb.
 Mrs. Chas. L. Milton (Melba L. Quigley), 11333 Longwood Dr., Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. O. J. Pcthast (Lillyann Hansen), 5920 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.
 Mrs. Roy Whitham (Eleanore Fogg), 1540 So. 21st St., Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Alpha—York, Nebraska

NEW ADDRESS

- Mrs. Edgar B. Penney (Minnie Mae Freeman), Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Corner Sheridan Rd. and Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. W. H. McInnis (Myrtle Cameron), 1007 30th St., Columbus, Ga.
 Mrs. Jack Baker (Laurena Marzen), 226 N. Catalina St., Ventura, Calif.

New York Alpha—Syracuse University

MARRIAGES

- Lu Esther Turner and Harold Mertz, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$, on October 8, 1927.
 Irma R. Porter and Frederick Y. Manning, $\Psi \tau$, on September 29, 1927.
 Alta Williams and George William Mason, $\Delta \tau$, on November 16, 1927.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Abbott (Miriam A. Fitzgibbons), a son, Jack Robert, on May 6, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillsdorf (Georgia Hoag), a daughter, on July 30, 1927, Los Angeles, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown (Edith Halth), a son, Clifford H. on November 29, 1927, Hamburg, N. Y.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Womer (Naomi Ellis), a son, Marcus Dyer II, on December 8, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stone (Adelaide Sherwood), a son, Frederick Losee, on December 16, 1927.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Eckberg (Esther Reeves), a daughter, Carol Ann, on December 28, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Welton (Norma Quire), a daughter, Carolyn Margaret, on November 2, 1927.

DEATH

- Spray Maybee Connelly died May 27, 1927, at her home in Richmond, Va.

PERSONALS

- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz (Lu Esther Turner), sailed for Europe on October 15 for a six months' stay.
 Emily A. Sherwood is doing secretarial work in New York City.
 The club is very glad to welcome Mrs. A. O. Weller (Marian Hall), Michigan A.

Our club extends its sympathy to Maude White upon the death of her sister.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Mathew Conklin (Alta Cole), Radnor Arms, 325 Parkview Terrace, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Frederick Manning (Irma R. Porter), Wynthrop St., Piercefield, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Sullivan (Sara French), 422 Seeley Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Alvin O. Weller (Marian Hall), 805 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mary Wheeler, 215 W. Beard Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Iva Pasco, 416 Sedgewick St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. F. E. Coursen (Martha Wille), 303 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. James W. Wilson (Helen Winn), Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Carlton Fox (Charlotte Martin), 140 E. LaFayette Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. L. N. DeWeese (Marjorie Dean), 8364 Talbot Place, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

Mrs. Chester A. Lansing (Florence E. Warner), 117 S. Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.

Mrs. Raymond V. Puff (Eva Burlingham), 310 4th Avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Franklin F. Schauer (Achsa Sarah Hawver), care of Philadelphia Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. M. Ward (Helen Hurford), 134 Benham St., Penn Yan, N. Y.

New York Beta—Barnard College

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Claude R. Fountain (Lucy Emille Landru), 2108 19th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Robt. Harvey Gault (Anne Lee), care of Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Francis E. Henderson, Jr. (Alta Anderson), 105 Pavillon Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

New York Delta—Cornell University

PERSONAL

Mrs. Alice Christensen (Alice Street), is teaching in the public schools of Ann Arbor in the Donovan School.

NEW ADDRESS

Mary A. Wheeler, 215 W. Beard Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cashion (Carrilles Sanders), a daughter, in June, 1927, at Atlanta, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lillie Fielding Poisson Cutlar, Limestone College, Gaffney, S. Carolina.
Susan Murphy Rose, Box 987, Rocky Mount, N. Carolina.

Ohio Alpha—Ohio University**MARRIAGE**

Mary Peoples and Edward R. Harris, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, on November 5, 1927. At home, Carlisle Place, Chillicothe, Ohio, where Mr. Harris is a chemical engineer for the Mead Pulp and Paper Co.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Williard Brown Pisson (Myra Johnson), a son, Williard Brown, October 31, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morgan (Beatrice Sawyer), a son, Elbridge Sawyer, November 22, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong (Rachel Silvus), a daughter, Sarah Hall, November 22, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Link (Katherine Alston), a son, Robert Alston, December 4, 1927.

PERSONALS

Edith Humphrey is taking a Master's degree in English at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Her roommate is Fran Bible, of Colorado A. Their address is: Smith College Graduate House, No. 66 Paradise Road.

NEW ADDRESS

Margaret Howe Carpenter, 811 Bell Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

Ohio Beta—Ohio State University**MARRIAGE**

Rhea McCarty and Dr. Alban A. Ahn on December 1, 1927. At home, 1281 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Dell Miller (Ruth Early), a son, John Franklin, on October 21, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kinkel (Martha Jones), a son, Paul Kinkel, Jr.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Miller (Ruth Early), and son, John Franklin and daughter, Gloria, left Indianapolis, January 14, for permanent residence in Pasadena, Calif.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Leigh E. Busler (Margaret J. Jerman), 1403 W. 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. S. Campbell (Estella Grace Klein), Mitchell, Neb.

Mrs. R. B. Crawford (Ciela Gordon), 18098 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. L. O. Guinther (Helen Morgan), 902 Fried St., Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. G. E. McIntyre (Ruth McIntosh), 1744 Oxford Rd., Brooklyn Hts., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer (Helen Walker), 166 Richards Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University

MARRIAGE

Emily Price and Garwood G. Peeper on May 29, 1927. At home, 322 Emmett St., Bryan, Ohio.

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Inez McMillan Lambert and Traviou G. Gibson, November 26, 1927, at Ardmore, Okla.

Vera Griffin and Delbert Willard, *Oklahoma*, I K A, on July 26, 1927.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Rumbald (Ruth Asher), a son, James Campbell, on October 27, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey (Mary Louise Coates), a son, Joel Coates, on November 7, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brazil (Martha Lee Griffin), a son, David Henry, December 2, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Watkinson (Gladys Brown), a son, Robert Brown, January 26, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Martin (Inez Martin), a daughter, Genelle, March 1, 1927.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. Keith Miller (Annie Rowland), and Mrs. H. S. Howard (Isabel Howard), motored to Stillwater in September for a brief visit with Miss Onken upon her visit to Oklahoma B.

Mrs. C. H. Pulley (Wynn Ledbetter), and little daughter are spending the winter in Denver, Colo., at 777 Williams St.

Alice Hyde is spending the winter in California. Her address is 438 2/6 South Grandview, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pauline Bretch is visiting in Boston and in New York City with her cousin, Fleta Campbell Springer, the writer.

Mrs. Ralph B. Kramer (Jeanette Sparrow), has returned to Oklahoma City and is living at 326 West 23rd St.

Mrs. W. S. Campbell (Isabel Jones), has had one of her short stories published in *Harpers Bazaar*. Mrs. Campbell spent part of last summer at an artists colony at Yaddo, N. Y.

Reverend and Mrs. E. N. Lovgren (Veroqua Petty), have moved to Joplin, Mo., where Rev. Lovgren is pastor of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Benjamin Turner (Gertrude Gardner), has been elected Theta Province President to succeed Mrs. Gregg Francis (Mattie B. Craig).

The Norman, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City Phi Phis are looking forward with great pleasure to the visit of Mrs. J. Lutchter Stark, Province Vice President. Due to her brief visit, the Norman and Oklahoma City alumnae clubs will have a joint meeting. A tea is planned for her at the home of Mrs. Harold McDwen and immediately afterwards she will drive to Norman to be honor guest at a dinner given by the Oklahoma A chapter at the chapter house. The two alumnae clubs are also to be guests at this dinner.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. C. N. Baker (Vivian Edwards), 810 Jackson, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mrs. J. K. Tingle (Gladys Goodin), 4240 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas.
 Mrs. Parley D. Parkinson (Pauline Roberts), 2802 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. George Martin (Inez Richardson), 1366 East 27 St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Mrs. Earl Sneed (Nellie Johnson), 1207 East 26 St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Mrs. A. N. Jochem (Grace Lee), 1530 S. Denver St., Tulsa, Okla.

Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

NEW ADDRESS

- Mrs. E. K. Frank (Mollie Bonar), 1636 S. Denver St., Tulsa, Okla.

Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto

ENGAGEMENTS

- Amy Davidge and Richard Hector.
 Phyllis McIntyre and Paul Harris.
 Jessie Wilkins and Harold H. Thompson.
 Mildred Knight and Leslie E. Norwood, *Boudoin*, Σ N.

MARRIAGE

- Nora Gray to O. D. Vaughan, Φ Δ Θ, on October 15. At home Oakville, Ontario.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goad (Mary Barclay), on December 3, a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Leck J. Long (Wilma Orr), on November 18, a daughter.
 To Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Logan (Phyllis Petrie), on December 16, a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. E. A. MacMillan (Dallas Ireland), Lock Box "W," Atlantic City, N. J.
 Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe (Vivien Chalmers), 12 Glenview Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon

MARRIAGES

- Elizabeth Manning and Claude Robinson, *Oregon* and *Columbia*, on October 6, 1927, in New York City.
 Ethel Gaylord and Ivan Lee Walker, November 18, 1927.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander (Thelma Stanton), a son, James Bennett, October 12, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Base (Marjorie Kruse), a daughter, Nancy Ellen, November 16, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Birchdorff (Atha Rogers), a son, John Keith, October 5, 1927.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Stauffer is doing psychiatric social work in South Philadelphia. Her address is 416 Queen St.

Mrs. Owen Keown (Louise McCandless), of Santa Monica, Calif., spent two months in Portland this fall where she was welcomed by her many friends and former classmates.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mildred Steinmetz whose father passed away Dec. 14, 1927.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. W. Brougher, Jr. (Helen Ball), First Baptist Church, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Paul O. Harding (Felicia Perkins), Route 5, Box 2, Portland, Ore.

Kathleen Kem, St. Francis Hotel, 11th & Main Sts., Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Geo. Mimnaugh (Lois LaRoche), 544 E. 14th St., N., Portland, Ore.

Mrs. C. M. Small (Nell Myler Gaylord), 1345 21st St., San Pedro, Calif.

Mrs. Philip Prentiss Werlein (Virginia Elizabeth Pearson), 2358 22nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Oregon Beta—Oregon Agricultural College

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Kezer and Donald Pritchard.

MARRIAGE

Theodosia Wells and Raymond Dodge, *Washington*, Δ T, on October 16.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown (Cecile Logan), a son, Thomas Logan, November 9, 1927, at Hollywood, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Bowers (Fayne Burdon), a daughter, November 26, 1927, Honolulu, T. H.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Roberts (Helen Austen), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lindsey H. Spight (Ruth Stephenson), is now living at 220 S. Catalina St., Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Spight is librarian in the music department at the University of Southern Calif. This move was occasioned by the illness of Mr. Spight, whom, we are glad to learn, is rapidly regaining his health.

Sincere sympathy is extended to members of the family of Mr. George Davis, father of Lillian Davis, who died November 21, 1927. At the time of his death he was State Corporation Commissioner and had previously held the offices of Circuit Judge and State Senator.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Albert T. Anderson (Genevieve Frazier), Garibaldi, Ore.

Mrs. Wm. Beck (Esther Spitzbart), 414 10th St., Southampton Apts., Portland, Ore.

Mrs. J. W. Braham (Opal Rains), 101 Wellesly Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. F. I. Towle, Jr. (Dorothy M. Landess), 1085 Mathison Pl., Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Stanley E. Allen (Irene Curtis), Melarkey Bldg., Pendleton, Ore.

Pennsylvania Alpha—Swarthmore College

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. Sproul Lewis (Marjorie Lapham), 397 Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Herschel G. Smith (Ellen J. Miller), 500 De Queen Blvd., Port Arthur, Texas.

Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Wood (Dorothy Laurence), a daughter, Ora Wilson, August 30, 1927.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. B. F. Shimp (Florence T. Dare), Canton, N. J.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College

PERSONAL

Mrs. Bixler (Margaret May), has returned to Atlanta after a year at Columbia University. She has resumed her work with the Family Welfare Association as one of its field workers.

Pennsylvania Delta—University of Pittsburgh

MARRIAGES

Nellis Hemple and Frank Gibson, *Ohio State*, A X A, June 6, 1927. At home, 305 Illinois Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Jean Brown and George B. Knorr, August 24, 1927. At home, 160 N. Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Rose Brown and Frederick Stephen Opperman, January 5, 1928. At home, 209 West Cedar Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Munsell, a son, Paul Lane, Jr., on February 20, 1927.

PERSONALS

Alice P. Fehr is teaching at Brockville High School, Brookville, Pa.

Ruth Trimble is secretary to the Curator of Ornithology of the Carnegie Museum.

Mary Burke and Ferne Wein are teaching at McKees Rocks High School, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Margaret McConahey is Assistant Recorder of the University of Pittsburgh.

Catherine McCullough is a bacteriologist at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Lysbeth Hamilton is a graduate assistant in zoology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Webster is teaching in Irwin, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Karl C. Newman (Eleanor Matthews), 3815 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul L. Munsell (Anne Martin), Western Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

Sarah Gilbert, 408 N. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William McCoy (Anne Barrett), 3108 Iowa St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alyce Simmonds, 813 Berkshire Ave., South Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ferne Wein, Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Wellinger (Dorothy McConaghey), 414 Greendale Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga

MARRIAGES

Mary Louise Sussdorff and Marmaduke Robins, *North Carolina*, on December 6, 1927. At home, Dolly Madison Apartments, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Margaret Battle and John Thomas Vinson, *Vanderbilt, K A*, on December 27, 1927. At home, Richmond Apartments, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fistere, Jr. (Hermione Duane), a daughter, Hermione Joan, on July 27, 1927, Tientsin, China.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sydnor (Betty Brown), a son, Charles. University, Mississippi.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pyle (Emma Greenwood), will go to Little Rock, Ark., to reside, the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird (Mamie Calloway), have returned to Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson (Dorothy Rowden), are staying in Chattanooga this winter, making their home on Signal Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison (Margaret Huston), are staying in Chattanooga this winter, instead of returning to Florida, and Mrs. Morrison is teaching in the Hamilton County Schools.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. C. Graves (Nelle Greenwood), 1616 Virginia Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Harriett Durham, Hanover Court, North Chattanooga, Tenn.

Texas Alpha—University of Texas

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frederic H. Aldrich (Rose Edmond), who last spring won the Kelvinator refrigerator for the state of Michigan in the Saturday Evening Post contest, has recently won a Wahl silver fountain pen and pencil as prize for a jingle on Arrowhead Hosiery. Mr. Aldrich is an instructor in free-hand drawing and painting in the Architectural College of the University of Michigan.

Elizabeth Andrews is now studying in England at the University of London.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frederick H. Aldrich (Rose Edmond), 510 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Joe F. Ellis (Fay Elizabeth Wiess), Box 2596, Armoville, Tex.

Texas Beta—Southern Methodist University

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. William Glenn Bennett (Berenice Higdon), 5107 Crawford St., Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Howard William Register (Katharine Douglass Benners), P. O. Box 543, Corsicana, Tex.

Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College

DEATH

Mrs. Erskine M. Jeffords (Margaret H. Shay), died in Peoria, Illinois, on October 13, 1927.

PERSONALS

Orra Henderson, *M.D., Michigan*, is chief anaesthetist at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. Ray L. Fisher (Alice Seeley), has not been well for nearly two years. Mr. Fisher is assistant professor of the theory and practice of athletic coaching, and baseball coach at the University of Michigan.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harold L. Stratton (Florine M. Parker), 33 Richards St., Worcester, Mass. Mr. Stratton is now pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Worcester.

Margaret Helen Croft, 43 Woodruff St., Waterbury, Conn.

Vermont Beta—University of Vermont

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Elizabeth Killam and Ralph E. Atwood, *Hamilton College*, A X A.
Helen Barbara Hunt and Spencer Lawrence of Burlington

MARRIAGES

Cora M. Chamberlain and Winston E. Dunham on September 17, 1927. At home Columbus, Ohio. Address Ohio State University.

Florence Elizabeth Lewis and Wayne M. Edson, *U. V. M., A T Ω*, on October 12, 1927, at Poultney, Vt. At home, 222 Second St., Scotia, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branch (Annie Sargent), a daughter, Betty Anne, on June 22, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall (Frances Burditt), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Dec. 12, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Paris (Catherine Beers), a son, Olden Edwards.

PERSONALS

Marion Estelle Symonds has a position with the R. H. Stearns Co., of Boston, Mass.

Cynthia Goodsell, who has been employed outside the state since graduation, has returned to Vermont and is teaching in Proctor, Vt.

At the December meeting, the Burlington Alumnae were pleased to have as their guest Miss Edith Fleisher, Indiana A.

Mrs. Gertrude Brodie Wray is teaching in Burlington this year and living at 88 Hungerford St., City.

Helen Keating is teaching in the Graded School at Turners Falls, Mass.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. Floyd Arkley (Marion Killam), 4 Grant St., Burlington, Vt.
 Mrs. Duane O. Sprague (Margaret Whittemore), 3 Ridgeway Ave.,
 Meedham, Mass.
 Mildred E. Powell, Woodrow Wilson High School, Weehawken, N. J.

Virginia Alpha—Randolph Macon Women's College

MARRIAGES

- Kathleen Williams and Peyton Campbell, *Arkansas*, K A, on November 10, 1927, at Little Rock, Ark. At home, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.
 Mary Jimmie Patillo and Ashby Cruthfield Taylor, February 18. At home, 1609 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL

- Mary Jimmie Patillo, Gamma Province newly appointed Vice President, spent a part of November with the Florida Alumnae Clubs.

NEW ADDRESS

- Mrs. Francis L. Palmer (Emily Robertson), The Northumberland Apt. House, New Hampshire Ave., and V St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Virginia Gamma—William and Mary College

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. Maynard L. Cassady (Louise Sale), 531 W. 122nd St., Apt. A22, New York, N. Y.
 E. Lee Fearn Cabell, 100 N. Allen Ave., Richmond, Va.
 Mae D. Muir, 522 E. Durham Ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington Alpha—University of Washington

BIRTHS

- To Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Janson (Louise Ehrlich), a daughter, Betty Lou, on October 11, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Opperman (Blanche Bolinger), a son, Conrad J., Jr., on April 15, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hicks (Thelma Bailey), a daughter, Barbara Lucille, on November 22, 1927.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Givnan (Dolly Tanner), a daughter, Virginia.

PERSONAL

- Mrs. M. C. Hemenway (Lora B. Yaw), has moved to Salem, Oregon, where her husband is in business.

NEW ADDRESS

- Mrs. W. H. Franklin (Helen Duttonhoefer), 1920 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Washington Beta—Washington State College**PERSONAL**

Edward Kienholz, husband of Elizabeth Painter Kienholz, has recently been elevated to the position of Head Football Coach and Director of Physical Education at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. R. Dobler (Louise Wheelock), East Stanwood, Wash.
 Mrs. Ruth H. Newland (Ruth Hancorne), Apt. 205 D. Duchess Apts.,
 4009 15th, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

West Virginia Alpha—West Virginia University**MARRIAGE**

Eunice Snyder Hudson and Rev. Isaac Wesley Clark, *Tennessee*, ΣΧ.
 November 18, 1927, at Corurubo, Brazil. At home, *Catxa* 125 Corurubo,
 Motto Grosso, Brazil, S. A.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hodges (Florence Conant), a daughter,
 Barbara Kirtland, November 14, 1927.

PERSONALS

Blanche E. Price is teaching her third year as head of the Home Economics department of the West Liberty State Normal School, West Liberty, W. Va.

We are pleased to have Vera Rosenquest Shepherd with us this year. Mr Shepherd is teaching music at the university.

We extend hearty congratulations to Mildred Kern Bissell who has recently been appointed Beta Province President.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Olga O. Baughman (Dcrothy D. Jones), Bellington, W. Va.
 Pearl Hill, 1600 Piedmont Rd., Charleston, W. V
 Mavis Katherine Lyman, Freeman Cottage, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
 Mrs. Roy F. Miller (Florence Lantz) 521 Grant St., Reynoldsville, Pa.
 Bessie Beatty Wade, 525 Madison Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
 Madelon Collins, 146 Willey Street, Morgantown, W. Va.
 Margaret Reed, Grant Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.

Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin**MARRIAGE**

Ernestine Blatz and Harry S. Kearby, Niagara Falls, New York, November 10, 1927, at Milwaukee.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shockley (Lucile Curtis), a daughter, Mary Ann, December 19, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher (Ruth Mount), a son, Charles Henry, November 16, 1927.

DEATH

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Erling F. Week (Male Van Slyke), who died on April 23, 1927, in Oakland, Calif., leaving a family of three boys and one girl.

PERSONALS

Vivian Cheatham, is supervisor of art in the city schools of Ann Arbor.

Carinthia Gilbert is in the actuarial department of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

Genevieve Church-Smith, who has returned to Pasadena, California, this winter, has opened studios in Pasadena and Los Angeles. As lyric soprano and vocal pedagogue, she has received recognition in musical circles of the United States and Canada.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lillian Freund, 2373 E. 70th St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. N. Leslie Towle (Hazel Marie Hedstrom), 534 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. E. T. Loetscher (Ethel Meshinger), who now lives at 265 Alpine St., Dubuque, Iowa, expects to move to 1766 Plymouth Rd., Dubuque, Iowa, in June.

Mrs. Harry S. Kearby (Ernestine Blatz), 546 3rd St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College

ENGAGEMENT

Leila Graser and James Parker, *Beloit*, ΦΚΦ.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Barnes, and Lieut. Alfred M. Granum, United States Navy, on December 26, 1927. At home in Cambridge, Mass.

Lucile Bullock and Benjamin D. Waldie, *Illinois*, ΔΤΔ, on July 30, 1927. At home, 7108 Harvard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marty (Mildred Hartman), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. C. W. Browne (Grace Shoemaker), 63 Yale Pl., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.

Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Mau and Elmer Carrol of Douglas, on December 24, 1927. Mr. Douglas is in the employ of the Douglas Mercantile Co. and they will make their home in Douglas.

Eula George and Donald W. Thompson at Laramie, Wyo., on January 1, 1928. At home Lakeside Ranch, Laramie, Wyo.

Marion Roberts and Walter Hartford Tyndall on December 10, 1927. At home, Wind River, Wyo.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stanley Greenbaum (Doris Houser), has moved to Gillette, Wyo., where her husband has purchased an interest in the local newspaper.

Mrs. A. Van Weelden (Floy Swaim), who is in Europe for the winter will make her home in Tulsa upon her return early in the spring.



CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by Agnes Hildebrand

Missouri A

815 W. 57th St.

Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto

Chartered, December 11, 1908

Pledge Day, November 9, 1927

Ontario A was fortunate this year in obtaining an attractive suite in a new apartment building a short distance from the university. During the month which preceded the opening of the fall term, the actives whose homes are in Toronto, and many of the alumnae worked with enthusiasm to have all in readiness for the commencement of college. The result of their efforts is that Ontario A now has three well equipped rooms, besides a kitchenette.

The rushing system at this university was suggested by local Panhellenic, and has now been followed for two years. It consists of open rushing for two consecutive weeks, with expenses limited to one hundred dollars. Ontario A held four large parties: an outdoor party at the summer home of one of its members, a pirate party on Hallowe'en Eve, a dance at a local golf club, and a cabaret dinner as a crowning event. Several small luncheons and teas proved effective in assisting the actives to know the rushees more intimately. As a result of the rushing season the chapter is very proud to announce twelve splendid pledges.

The custom for each active member to have a "big sister" in the alumnae club has been adopted once more in this chapter. Ontario A wishes to recommend it as a most effective means for bringing closer contact between individual alumnae and active members.

During the autumn term "Will Shakespeare," by Coemence Dane, was enacted by the Players Guild. The cast included three members of the chapter: Margaret Barton, Jean Dow, and Isabel Godfrey.

Helena Hermance has been transferred to North Carolina A where she is taking her M.A. degree in Social Service at the University of North Carolina.

The college is holding a bridge on January 19 in aid of the building fund for a new women's building. Hart House for men is one of the finest edifices of its kind on the continent, so with it as an inspiration, the women's building should be a great success.

JEAN MCINTOSH.

Maine Alpha—University of Maine

Chartered, 1920

Pledge Day, October 24, 1927

The system of preferential bidding was used at the University of Maine this fall. On December 5, the following girls were pledged: Erma Barton, Lois Perkins, Madeleine Riley, and Clara Elizabeth Sawyer.

Vida Peene, the Province President visited the chapter in the fall. A tea was given in her honor to which members of other fraternities were invited.

Maine A gave a birthday party for Mr. Hosea Buck, the father of one of the actives, who has helped the chapter in many ways. Since Mr. Buck is a member of $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, the members of that fraternity were invited to the party.

Louise Pendell and Sally Pike were chosen on the college choir. Hazel Sawyer was selected the manager of the freshman rifle team. Two actives received numerals in hockey.

The engagement of Phyl Metcalfe to Philip Wray was announced.

CAROLYN PEASLEY.

Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, November 19, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated, December 15, 1927

Louise Evelyn Robinson, '28, 15 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.

GRADUATE

Irene Wyman, B.A., Claremont, N. H., February, 1928.

Middlebury College is in a region which suffered greatly from the flood in early November. Although many of the nearby towns sustained heavy losses, Middlebury itself was not damaged in the least. About 150 men of the college went to Waterbury, Vt., to help in the reparations; meanwhile, the girls made flannel nighties for the children there; and the whole college joined the Red Cross.

Through the college entertainment committee, the students and the general public were privileged to hear Commander Byrd. In November, the Jean Gros' Marionettes gave Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Just before vacation, Louis Bromfield, the American novelist, spoke about "The Things We Live Too Fast To See." On January 4, John Van Druten lectured on "Modern English Dramatists." Afterwards, the Wig and Pen, the honorary dramatic society, gave a reception for him.

Members of the Wig and Pen, including Margaret Lackie, staged two plays at a convention of librarians in Bennington. The society coached the sophomore play, in which Elizabeth Parker had a part. Elizabeth is also vice president of the sophomore class.

The physical education department is trying out a new system of athletics for the women. There is a long period of open practice for each sport, giving an opportunity of playing to a great many girls who could not make a class team. In basketball, the most popular sport for women, as many teams are formed as are required to allow every girl to play on one. A good many Pi Phi went out for hockey; the pledges, too, took it up very heartily.

Irene Wyman, the president of Vermont A, graduated in January, completing the work in three and a half years.

Mary Alice Drake is literary editor of the junior annual; Helen Haase is on the business staff.

On October 8, the Pi Phis had a house party at Long Point on Lake Champlain. Everybody had a wonderful time, and we are planning to go again next year.

Vermont A gave a cooky-shine rushing party. The chapter pledged Virginia Bland, Helen Boisseau, Lucy Booth, Alice Hagan, Mary Hough, Prudence Ingham, Barbara Joy, Ellen Kellogg, Gwendolyn Mason, Betty Moyle, and Marian Tolles.

VIRGINIA LADD.

Vermont Beta—University of Vermont

Chartered, 1898

Pledge Day, February, 1928

It was on November 3 that the flood which has affected Vermont so vitally occurred. Many college students anxiously awaited news from their families and friends, and some were unable to hear for several days due to lack of nearly all telegraph, telephone and railroad connections. The organization of relief work was immediate: students volunteered for Red Cross work at which they packed and shipped clothing to the stricken areas; others rendered service to the telegraph company where thousands of messages were received; and medical students gave typhoid inoculations to those who entered and left Burlington.

Instead of having the annual fall dance, $\Pi\Phi$ contributed thirty-five dollars to the relief fund. Other fraternities followed this lead, and few informals were given. Officers from the university R. O. T. C. directed students who were excused from classes to assist in cleaning up the neighboring villages of Waterbury and Bolton. The usual one day vacation at Thanksgiving was lengthened to a week, and almost everyone went home although the means of travel were numerous and varied.

Vida Peene, Alpha Province President, visited U. V. M. on November 16, under very difficult traveling conditions for trains were not running on scheduled time. Her suggestions for the growth and development of the chapter were gratefully received.

The Military Ball held November 10 was the first formal dance of the year. This was followed by less important dances of the winter season, including the Key and Serpent dance, and the Football Hop.

The activities of Pi Phis have been numerous. The leading role of the college play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," was taken by Marion Backus. Beverly Householder took the part of Lady Jeddburgh in the same play. Agnes Wheeler was director of the class plays given on December 9 under the auspices of the dramatic club. Mary Turner was manager of the junior play, "Pearls," and Doris Kibbs was manager of the sophomore one entitled "For Distinguished Service," the latter taking the first prize for excellence in acting and costuming. Carolyn Hyde was initiated into the national honorary home economics society, ΘN . Mary Turner was elected to Blue Stockings, the literary club. Dorothy Gurney and Elizabeth Mildon are members of the rifle team. Marlon Sargent was soloist at the Christmas Carol Service given in the Ira Allen Chapel by the college choir and glee clubs, the Sunday before the Holidays. Basketball teams have not yet been chosen, but several of the girls have good chances of being among those chosen.

A Christmas party including a supper and a tree was given before vacation. A few of the alumnæ attended.

Plans for a new dormitory have been announced. It will be built this summer near Robinson Hall and Redstone, and will probably be ready for use next fall. The increasing size of the university is making necessary a new addition to the Billings Library. This work will begin shortly.

ELEANOR F. SMITH.

Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University

Chartered, 1896

Pledge Day, October 31, 1927

Massachusetts A began the college year with an active list of eighteen girls, and after a successful rushing period, pledged the following girls: Jean Clough, Las Animas, Colo.; Helen Colpitts, Allston, Mass.; Ruth Hollins, Winchester, Mass.; Isabel Mac Conachie, Franklin, Mass. These two lists with the addition of Mary Ryerson who was pledged last spring, make a total of twenty-three Pi Phis at Boston University.

The rushing party this year was a big success. The girls were entertained at a tea at Mercedes Jorgolesco's apartment in Brookline. Mercedes' husband, Jonel Jorgolesco, is scenic director on the Repertory Theater staff of Boston. After tea, the guests were taken in automobiles to Newton Center, where they had a gypsy supper, and were entertained by stunts in which the actives took part. The entertainment was followed by dancing.

The girls who were pledged this fall are living up to the standards of $\Pi B \Phi$, for they stand high scholastically in the freshman class, and Jean Clough is a member of the executive committee of the class.

On November 9, $\Gamma \Delta$ banquet was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, and practically every girl in Boston University attended. Dorothy Eyre, president of $\Gamma \Delta$, was toastmistress, and Eleanore Chaney entertained with two violin solos.

Hazel Fitts is secretary of the junior class.

One of the first activities of the pledges was a pledge tea, at which the pledges of all the other women's fraternities at Boston University were entertained. In December, the pledges entertained the actives at supper. They prepared the supper themselves, served it, and afterwards gave an entertainment.

On December 13, the girls gave a mother's tea at the fraternity rooms. As this was the first organized social event of Massachusetts A in the new house, it was of special interest, and every mother was greatly impressed with the homelike and dainty furnishing of the rooms, the details of which were planned by the girls themselves.

On December 21, the chapter held its annual Christmas party. A beautifully decorated tree occupied a prominent place in the living room. A shower for the house, and joke gifts for the girls furnished the entertainment for the evening, with Priscilla Brown as Santa Claus.

Dorothy Eyre was in charge of a tea dance held in the $\Gamma \Delta$ room of the college on December 20. Several of the Pi Phis entertained small children from the slum districts of Boston at a party given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on December 21.

Mercedes Jorgolesco coached the college Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," which was given in Jacob Sleeper Hall on December 22.

One of the most important events of the semester was the annual visit of Vida Peene, Alpha Province President. Her talks were a great help and an inspiration to Massachusetts A.

PRISCILLA BROWN.

New York Alpha—Syracuse University

Chartered, 1896

Pledge Day, October 5, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated, October 30, 1927

Dorothy L. Eiss, '30, 235 Morris Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ellamae Merrick, '30, New Brighton, Penn.

New York A began the year with a successful rushing season at the close of which sixteen new freshmen were pledged. They have already become fairly active "on the hill," and five of them are in the women's glee club. Two of them, Clara Brown and Marylee Tiedeman, are on the rifle team. Two seniors, Alys Johnson and Doris Whiting, also, are on the team this fall. Prudence Hawkins is the manager.

Louise Gray has been initiated into three honorary fraternities this fall: $\Pi\Lambda\Theta$, national honorary pedagogical society; HHT , honorary senior women's society, membership in which is based on character, scholarship, and prominence in activities; and recently, she was elected to $\Phi\text{K}\Phi$, national honorary scholastic and activity fraternity. Marion Clayton was pledged to $\theta\Sigma\Phi$, which is a national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. She has also been elected vice president of press club. Nancy Ferguson has been initiated into women's cosmopolitan club. She was freshman advisor in Y. W. C. A.

Each year $\Gamma\text{E}\text{H}$, women's professional and honorary business fraternity, awards a cup to the girl in the Business Administration Department who has the highest scholastic average in her college during her freshman year. It was awarded this fall to Lorraine Sherwood, and her name engraved upon it.

Syracuse University's comic magazine offered a prize this fall to the person who submitted the best story. It was recently announced that Frances Keesecker had won the prize of \$15, and her story was published in the last issue of the magazine.

A benefit bridge was given at the chapter house November 18, the proceeds from which went toward getting new furniture for the house.

The annual Panhellenic banquet took place November 21. Several skits were presented, but, of course, the most important event at that time, was the awarding of the scholarship cup to $\text{B}\Phi\Lambda$. $\Pi\Phi$, although not at the top, is much higher up in the list than last year.

On Friday, December 16, New York A entertained twenty-five little poor boys and girls at the chapter house. The Pi Phis, as well as the children, enjoyed "The Farmer in the Dell," "Drop the Handkerchief," and "London Bridge is Falling Down." There were also stories and a Christmas tree on which were both toys and a practical gift for each child. Lolly-pops and ice cream cones were served at the party.

The Pi Phis were granted a special privilege to go out and sing Christmas carols after midnight the night of December 19. It was felt to be quite an honor since the dean of women said it was the first time such a privilege had been given, and that if everything went all right the same permission would be granted to girls again, next year, and the custom would be established as a tradition. On the other hand, if the privilege were abused this time, it would never be granted again. So, with this responsibility on their shoulders, they started out about 12:30 A.M. December 20, and so far as is known, everything went all right.

RHODA SKINNER.

New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University

Chartered, March 20, 1914

Pledge Day, October 3, 1927

The rapid growth of St. Lawrence during the past few years has made the students take a new interest in college activities. Many new societies have been formed, and the older ones, in many cases have revised their constitutions. The students have even appointed a committee to study the curriculum in order to reach a satisfactory solution of the problems arising between faculty and student body. An unusual interest in winter sports has been shown so that a club has been organized to further them.

New York Γ held its informal house-party on December 10. The house was decorated to represent a dance hall at the time of the Gold Rush. The decorations included bar, bottles, poker chips, bear skins, saw dust, etc. Mrs. Rhoades, the chaperone, served the cider at the bar.

Virginia Eddy had a prominent part in the winter play, "In The Next Room."

New York Γ announces the pledging of Caroline Blood and Ursula Stoothoff.

ALIXE BARCLAY.

New York Delta—Cornell University

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October 21, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated, November 21, 1927

Anita Allen, '20, 737 State St., Lancaster, Penn.

Frances Cranmer, '20, 48 E. Sedgwick St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Penn.

Eloise Lueder, '30, 419 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Adelaide Robertson, '29, 157 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy Wertz, '30, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Winter sports are in full swing! Beebe Lake is crowded with skaters and there is always a long line of people waiting their turn at the toboggan slide. Skiing is also very popular, especially on the golf course and the steep hill on Buffalo street.

Initiation for four sophomores and one junior was held in the chapter house on November 21. The ceremony was followed by a banquet in the Dutch kitchen of the Ithaca Hotel. At the close of the banquet the toastmistress announced the engagement of Peg Fischer to H. C. Harshbarger, instructor in public speaking in the university.

New York Δ announces the pledging of Doris Montgomery of Silver Creek, N. Y., Virginia Ryan of New York City, N. Y., Frances Young of Schenectady, N. Y., Virginia Urban of Lancaster, Penn., and Thurstina Olsen of Philadelphia, Penn. A breakfast was given in honor of the pledges at George Junior Republic.

The members of New York Δ continue to become enrolled in many university activities. Dorothy Wertz and Janet Dalton are hard at work on the editorial competitions of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and *Women's News*, respectively. Muriel Gardner is on the business competition of the *News*. Jean Warren was elected managing editor of the *Cornell Countryman*. Dorothy Wertz and Muriel Gardner were on the Hades committee. Edith Sharpe, Mary Urban, Elfrieda Pope and Helen Allyn are enrolled in the glee club. Flerine Glenn has been elected president of the Dixie club, a

social organization for southern girls. Dorothy Wertz has been chosen representative to sophomore council and Muriel Gardner representative to Y. W. C. A. council.

In athletics, Elizabeth Ross won a place on the hockey team, Muriel Gardner the soccer team, and Dorothy Wertz, the basketball team.

The pledges have already won many honors. Doris Montgomery is on the *Annals* competition, and represented Cornell in the debate with the University of Buffalo. Thurstina Olsen was elected to the varsity hockey team, and made the only goal for Cornell in the annual game with Elmira. She has, also, been elected treasurer of the freshman class.

The dramatic club presented "School of Princesses" by Jacinto Benavente. Frances Delamater had a leading part and Evangeline Tobey made costumes. Mary Urban was retained on make-up competition.

The outstanding social events of the fall have been: the pledge dance on November 10, the cooky-shine at Mrs. Pope's, the tea for Mrs. Stoddard, the faculty reception, and the Christmas party.

The chapter enjoyed a visit from Vida Peene, Alpha Province President. Much inspiration and encouragement were gained from her helpful talks and suggestions.

FLORINE GLENN.

BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania Alpha—Swarthmore College

Chartered, 1892

Pledge Day, October 30, 1927

The new women students' building which is a memorial to Elizabeth Powell Bond, has had a large part of the attention of the college this fall. On Founders' Day, October 24, the corner-stone was laid with impressive ceremony. Margaret Somerville, as president of the W. S. G. A. was one of the speakers.

Pennsylvania A is now working for its new lodge with the inspiration of the actual structure in sight. The question of furniture has now presented itself. The chapter held a rummage sale clearing nearly eighty dollars, and it is hoped that the furniture fund may soon be increased by a benefit bridge.

Rushing season ended October 30, and the following girls were pledged to $\Pi\Phi$: Eleanor Carpenter, Ruth Davis, Amelia Erhardt, Louise Fisher, Jean Harvey, Florence Hearne, Marjorie Murdock, Rosamond Walling, Virginia Walton, and Martha Wood. Pledging was held at four o'clock at the home of Phyllis Harper. The sponsors took the pledges to dinner, and the pledge party was given the next night.

The next week, Pennsylvania A welcomed Marie Windsor Stebbins for her regular fall visit. A tea was given in her honor to which alumnae and the mothers of the chapter were invited. There were other informal gatherings which the chapter remembers with pleasure.

In November, the Pi Phis journeyed to an old mill, recently transformed into a club, for a real fall gypsy dance. Corn stalks, Indian blankets, and bright costumes added to the atmosphere, and cider and pretzels were served as refreshments.

The Christmas party was held at the home of Lydia Turner, an alumna. The pledges presented an amusing sketch of college life, past, and present.

Ada Fuller, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts, and the Parrot recited his usual amusing verse about each member of the chapter.

Early in December a food sale was given for the benefit of the Settlement School.

Lily Tilly was recently elected captain of the hockey team for next year.

Betty Castle was initiated into the English Club.

Holbrooke MacNelle from Swarthmore College was recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

ELIZABETH OGDEN.

Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University

Chartered, 1896

Pledge Day, October 21, 1927

On October 21, Pennsylvania B pledged the following girls: Eleanor Buchholz, Baltimore; Frances E. Davison, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Elizabeth Dill, Biglerville, Penn.; Ruth C. Edwards, East McKeesport, Penn.; Nancy L. Griffith, Lewisburg, Penn.; Mary K. Gross, Harrisburg, Penn.; Martha H. Henderson, Williamsport, Penn.; Esther S. Hipple, Lancaster, Penn.; Marion A. Iszard, Wilmington, Del.; Grace D. Mathewson, Dunmore, Penn.; Ruth S. McAllister, McKeesport, Penn.; Alice M. Sweeley, Williamsport, Penn.; and Marie M. Trunk, Coatesville, Penn.

Pennsylvania B is sorry to lose Marie Winsor Stebbins as Province President, but sincerely welcomes in her place Mildred Kern Bissell.

On January 14, Pennsylvania B gave one of the largest dances in her history at Tustin Gymnasium. It is estimated that about one hundred thirty couples attended. The gymnasium was very strikingly decorated with festoons of many colored strips of crepe paper and shrubbery.

In February, $\Pi\Phi$ is having a Minstrel Show. This is something new as no separate organization has attempted, ever before, to put on an entertainment. The main part of the performance is going to be a take-off on people attending college.

$\Pi\Phi$ is trying to make this college year a record one. Each member is trying to get into as many activities as she possibly can, and with that end in view, along with attaining a more democratic aspect, the whole fraternity is being bettered.

The pledges have obtained three offices out of five in the freshman class. Several actives hold offices in different societies, and quite a few have recently been elected to honorary fraternities. There are four $\Pi\Phi$ Phis on the debating team, and four in the dramatic society.

The engagement of Sarah Deck to J. Crossgrove, District Attorney, was announced. They plan to be married next fall, and make their home in Lewisburg.

DORIS F. SINGER.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College

Chartered, 1903

Pledge Day, October 22, 1927

"The old order changeth," and yields place to a shorter rushing season. The strained relations existing between freshmen and upperclassmen and among the fraternities, caused by six weeks of rushing period were felt to be unnecessarily prolonged, so the day of pledging was advanced from November 2 to October 22. On that day, Pennsylvania Γ pledged the following girls: Rebekah Coder, Elizabeth Harris, Margaret Handshaw, Eleanor Lehman, Virginia Loveland, Adelaide Markley, Madelene McCrone, Catherine Porter, and Florence Riefe. They were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. John Plough, Mt. Holly Springs. A formal dance was given in their honor at the American Legion Hall on December 3.

The Panhellenic conference is sponsoring forums among the fraternity and non-fraternity groups in order that concrete and worth-while suggestions may be made concerning the present system and rules thereof. Answers to a questionnaire formulated by Dean Meredith are to be used as a basis for a revision of the present system, or the institution of a new system.

Pennsylvania Γ was glad to have Marie Winsor Stebbins, Beta Province President as its guest from November 10 to 12.

This year the $\Pi B \Phi$ scholarship cup was awarded to ΦM . It has been said that "Industry is the best known substitute for genius, and sometimes serves the purpose even better." Recognizing the fact that there are no geniuses in the present chapter, each member of Pennsylvania Γ has pledged herself to use the "substitute" in order that this cup may come to its final resting place—Pennsylvania Gamma's mantle.

On November 30, $\Pi \Phi$ held the annual fall tea at the ΘX house in honor of the pledges. The exquisite simplicity of this new home made a lovely setting for the chapter and its guests. The chapter's Christmas party was this year held at the home of Mary Vale. Feeling the need of greater intimacy with the pledges, the chapter has entertained the pledges at least twice a month at parties in the rooms. Simple and unpretentious though the rooms are, each girl seems to get a great deal of worth out of eating, singing and playing together in this way.

The chapter will entertain with an informal dance in late February and an annual spring formal dance on April 14.

ROSANA ECKMAN.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

Pennsylvania Delta—University of Pittsburgh

Chartered, 1918

Pledge Day, October 17, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated October 22, 1927

Isabel Matthews, 1871 Shaw Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Pennsylvania Δ announces the pledging of the following: Lucille Frost, Dorothy Marsh, Gertrude Starr, Dorothy Steele, and Mary Louise Walsh. Shortly after they were pledged a cocky-shine was given for them.

In November, Pennsylvania Δ was pleased to have as its guest our Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White, who was a source of inspiration for the chapter.

At the fall tapping of Mortar Board, Helen Cashdollar was taken into membership.

The chapter's Christmas party this year was a very attractive bridge held at the home of Bertha Schmid.

Just now, Pennsylvania Δ is looking forward to rushing which is in February. The chapter has been busy becoming acquainted with the freshman girls.

MARY MEANS.

Ohio Alpha—Ohio University

Chartered, October 14, 1889

Pledge Day, October 7, 1927

A red letter day in the $\Pi B \Phi$ calendar for the first semester was November 10, when Ohio Δ opened its new chapter home to 400 guests, including representatives of fraternities and honorary organizations, faculty members, and townspeople at a formal reception honoring Mrs. Letha Smith, the house mother. In the receiving line were Mary Frances Goldsberry, president of the chapter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elmer B. Bryan, a patroness, and Mrs. Harry G. Stalder (Marjory Ullom), an alumna. The girls were assisted in serving and receiving their guests by the patronesses of the chapter.

$\Pi \Phi$ added to its fund for house improvement in two ways during the first semester. Members of the chapter earned more than \$100 by selling sign-board space for a local concern, and $\Pi \Phi$ won first prize of thirty dollars in the Athena sales campaign.

Events during January of major interest were the Prep Follies in which twelve $\Pi \Phi$ pledges took part, and the $\Pi B \Phi$ formal dance at the Men's Union.

Mary Frances Goldsberry was in full charge of the Prep Follies, while Ruth Jones who is social chairman of the W. A. A., staged the organization's annual carnival. Marcia Scott is on the staff of *The Green and White*, college newspaper, and is circulation manager of the *Green Goat*, humor magazine. Pauline Swanson is assistant editor of *The Green and White*, and appeared in the college play, "The Youngest." Ruth Jones and Maxine Wienrich are in glee club, and Mary Stalder plays in the university orchestra.

$\Pi \Phi$ entered a float in the first annual Homecoming day parade early in the fall which received a shower of interested comment. The float was an aged tallyho used years ago to convey co-eds to football contests in the early days of the game. On the back was a placard reading "Homecoming—1887." Fourteen $\Pi \Phi$ girls attired in the wasp waists and bustles, and floppy little hats of the "eighties," and carrying tiny ruffled parasols

ascended to the high seats of the tallyhoe by means of a small iron ladder and were driven into the parade by a coachman in high hat and swallow tail coat, who sedately drove his horses along in the stream of automobiles. The tallyhoe was followed by an automobile in which rode a dozen or so girls, dressed in modern co-ed style. The car carried a placard reading "Homecoming—1927."

ΑΓΔ, ΦΜ, ΑΩ, and ΠΚΣ moved into new quarters at the beginning of the second semester, increasing the total number of fraternities living in houses to ten. Others will occupy new homes soon.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of Mrs. Harry Bissell, new Beta Province President, and for the appearance of the chapter in the annual inter-sorority sing. In the two former contests, Ohio A has received the silver loving cup awarded for first place.

PAULINE SWANSON.

Ohio Beta—Ohio State University

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, October 4, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated October 15, 1927

Betty R. Asmus, '30, 61 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Violet Bogen, '30, 1275 Wyandotte Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 Ruth Burgert, '30, 23651 Lakeshore Blvd., Euclid, Ohio.
 Virginia Cartwright, '30, 1242 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Emily H. Davis, '28, 2924 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Rachel C. Davis, '28, 2924 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Alice Deeg, 1237 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Mary Evans, '30, 653 Lakeview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Alice Jeanne Myers, '30, 1651 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 Helen Brown Russell, '30, Pomeroy, Ohio.
 Katherine Wollam, '30, 382 West 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

On November 7, Ohio B enjoyed a visit from Emilie Margaret White, Grand Vice President. Miss White was an inspiration to all the girls.

The annual Christmas bazaar was a success again this year. There were over two hundred tables of bridge, and the dance in the evening was well attended. A good many articles sent up by the Settlement School were on display, and were sold. The alumnae club and the mothers' club had charge of the bridge in the afternoon, and the active chapter was responsible for the sale of tickets for the dance.

In a swimming meet held in November, ΠΦ took second place. Six girls composed the team.

Ohio B was warmly welcomed by Michigan B at the Ohio-Michigan game. More than twenty Pi Phis went from Ohio.

In October, the Pathe News took pictures of college life using scenes and activities around the ΠΦ house, and one of the men's fraternities. The pictures turned out splendidly, but were barred from the screen by the school board, as they showed only the play side of college life, and none of the studious side.

Betty McCord is president of women's student council. Ohio B is instigating new rules, encouraging higher scholarship, and greater interest in extra-curricular activity.

MARGARET F. WEINLAND.

Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University

Chartered, October 3, 1925

Pledge Day, October 17, 1927

INITIATES

Alice Eberly, '30, 1742 Elsinore St., East Cleveland, Ohio.

Madelyn Fawcett, '30, 20 East William St., Delaware, Ohio.

Frances Gross, '30, 104 E. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Eunice Hoak, '30, 2765 Lancashire Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Clover Mae Klingel, '30, 368 Windsor St., Marion, Ohio.

Sara Persinger, '30, 2 West Fifth Ave., Williamson, W. Va.

Ohio Δ had a very successful rush week, and pledged: Evelyn Bigley, Mentor, Ohio; Rhea Davis, Chattaroy, W. Va.; Juanita Dove, Shelbyville, Ill.; Ruth Johnson, Lakewood, Ohio; Virginia Knapp, Marion, Ohio; Betty Sebald, Middletown, Ohio; Lillian Smith, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dorothy Sparks, Washington Court House, Ohio.

In campus activities $\Pi\Phi$ is represented by Helen Northway as secretary of the senior class, and president of the French Club. Rhea Davis, Betty Wilson, and Josephine Beebe are also members of the club. Clover Mac Kingle, Alice Young, and Rhea Davis are members of the Athenaeum. Christine Dailey, a member of $M\Phi E$, honorary music fraternity; Helen Northway, Eileen Spence, Virginia Ellies, members of $K\Delta II$; and Alice Eberly, a member of Orcheses, honorary dancing fraternity.

Ohio Δ enjoyed a visit from Emilie Margaret White, Grand Vice President, during November. The chapter was inspired by her lovely personality, encouraged, and helped by her talks and advice. Local Panhellenic set the date of initiation for any time after February 15, 1928. In previous years, the chapter did not initiate girls until their sophomore year.

The chapter had a formal supper-dance January 7, at the Delaware Country Club. ELEANOR KOSER.

West Virginia Alpha—West Virginia University

Chartered, September 21, 1918

Pledge Day, October 19, 1927

West Virginia Δ announces the pledging of the following girls: Irma Ayers, Pauline Bender, Bonita Blair, Dorothy Brand, Helen Deffenbaugh, Ruth Douglass, Leah Durst, Lucile Fox, Sara Frances Field, Mary Jackson, Sarah Knight, Elizabeth Lide, Dorothy Manasse, Elizabeth Mayers, Velma Shreve, Eleanor Stone, Helen Virginia Smith, Anna Mary Tropp, Ruth Turner, and Jean Wade.

West Virginia University is to have a new president in the person of Dean Turner of the department of education, at New York University. President Turner will enter upon his new duties early next June when his present term expires. Two new buildings now in process of construction will be opened sometime during the second semester, namely, Elizabeth Moore Hall, new women's building, and the new field house, taking the place of the former Ark, so-called because of its great age and state of ruin. Both of these structures will fill needs long felt by the university students and alumni. Professor Ralph N. Dennis of the school of speech at Northwestern University was a visitor in Morgantown in December, and gave a series of readings at the university.

Jerry Marie Hall was elected vice president of the freshman class. Jeannette Brown is secretary of the senior class, and a member of Cadet Hop and Military Ball committees. Jeannette was also recently elected to

English Club. Jean Haller is on the general university dance committee, and Marie Sturgis was on the coed Prom committee. Mary Jackson and Mary Buzzard were pledged to K Φ. Evelyn Lawther was elected to Β Ι Θ, national honorary French fraternity. Genevieve Brown and Virginia Hill were recently initiated into Retejos Jichanicus, secret organization. Thelma Lilly and Leah Durst each coached a one-act play for presentation before a class in one-act play production. Betty Leonard and Betty Baxter, who are in the home economics department, have returned from the "practice house" where they lived for six weeks, learning the principles of model home management. Marie Sturgis is manager of the second-hand book store sponsored by Rhododendron, and a member of the literary staff of *Scribbler Magazine*.

West Virginia A is very happy to welcome its former chapter advisor, Mildred Kern Bissell, as Beta Province President.

MARIE STURGISS.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Maryland Alpha—Goucher College

Chartered, 1897

Pledge Day, November 10, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated October 26, 1927

Virginia Ripley, '30, Clarksburg, W. Va.

On November 10, Maryland A pledged the following girls: Kathryn Armstrong, Sara Cobau, Lillian Chambers, Polly Ann Colver, Esther Gifford, Dorothy Grieg, Mary Margaret Gordon, Sophie Perry, and Margaret Swallow. The service was followed by the customary banquet which is always so enjoyable to the active members as well as to the pledges, and which has been found so instrumental in establishing a definite feeling of unity between them. Since then, the freshmen have shown their worth by their active participation in college and fraternity activities. Esther Gifford represented the chapter on the varsity hockey team, Mary Margaret Gordon received a class office, and Sophie Perry was elected to Goucher College Christian Association board. When the entire freshman class gave a benefit for the cause of Greater Goucher, the chapter as a whole attended the show with the exception of the freshmen, most of whom had been appointed to usher and to sell candy.

One Sunday late in November, the chapter did an unprecedented thing when it issued invitations to a tea introducing the pledges to the members of the seven other fraternities. The tea was a genuine success.

The Christmas party was as usual an unforgettable event. Lucille Carlett as the jovial Santa kept everyone on tip-toe with excitement as she distributed the gifts. To top off the evening's merriment, the pledges under the able instruction of Polly Ann Colver gave an original and most delightful stunt.

Altogether the fall semester has been a most happy and successful one for Maryland A and the spring semester promises even greater things.

MARION YODER.

District of Columbia Alpha—George Washington University

Chartered, 1889
Pledge Day, Indefinite

INITIATE

Initiated October 11, 1927

Ruth Apperson '30, 112 C. St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

A million dollars as an outright gift to an educational institution is something very rare. Both the faculty and students of George Washington University are very happy over the generosity of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction who recently gave the amount for the establishment of a school of government at the university.

Many colorful booths made the annual County Fair, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., unusually attractive this year. Girls of $\Pi\beta\Phi$ sold punch from a booth representing an old well which was decorated with the fraternity colors, wine and silver blue.

The Troubadors are at work on a musical comedy entitled "Sharps and Frats," which promises to be very amusing.

Columbia A was very happy to have as a luncheon guest, Mrs. Lucy Poulnot Burns, Gamma Province President, who spent a few days in Washington.

A joint alumnae-active meeting in the form of a spelling-bee to be held January 10 is causing much interest among actives.

The annual $\Pi\beta\Phi$ Christmas dance, held December 26 at the Lafayette Hotel, was well attended by members of the faculty. President and Mrs. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, and Professor and Mrs. Kayser were among the patrons and patronesses present.

Honors are coming to Columbia A through various channels. Marcelle LeMenager has recently been elected to Sphinx Honor Society, and Louise DuBose to Hour Glass. The pledges are taking part in numerous university activities. Mary Virginia Leckie is in charge of the dancing in the Troubador play. Janet Sheppard and Louise Littlepage have leading parts, while Elizabeth Waller, Vivian Ward, and Helen Taylor are in the chorus. Christine Larson was elected sponsor of KA fraternity this fall.

"Evolution" was the title of a humorous play presented to the chapter by Evelyn Esch. Mary Hudson, Mary Virginia Leckie, and Christine Larson, pledges.

Columbia A was entertained at a cooky-shine when Margaret Beasley announced her engagement to Reginald Pledger, a member of $\Theta\Delta X$. Dorothy Haddox gave a trousseau tea for her sister Eleanor who married Ensign David M. Tyree. Martha McGehee recently announced her engagement to James Lemon, a member of the Tower Club of Princeton.

The local Panhellenic association is making plans for a tea-dance to be held in the gymnasium for the purpose of raising money to send a delegate to the undergraduate Panhellenic conference in Pittsburgh in the spring.

MURIEL B. DAVIS.

Virginia Alpha—Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, Indefinite

INITIATES

Initiated December 14, 1927

Virginia Ullery, '30, Springfield, Ohio.

Dorothy West, '29, Bedford, Va.

On Tuesday, October 18, rushing teas started and continued for four days. The teas this year were very attractive, and one, especially, a studio tea, was quite unusual. Several of the girls were dressed in smocks, and carried trays with small chocolate bottles of "scotch" and chocolate cigarettes. It was very informal, and everybody sat on the floor piled high with pillows. On the following Saturday the following twelve girls were pledged: Virginia Dearing, Helen Louise Duckett, Marion Finch, Carolyn Gore, Jane Hobbs, Kitty Hyatt, Sabina Kelly, Mary Elizabeth King, Marvin Quattlebaum, Eva Smither, Jennie Sweeney, and Betty Wilkinson. That night, the freshman had their first cooky-shine. On Sunday morning, the juniors cooked breakfast for them, and that night the seniors were hostesses to the chapter and to the new rushees. Since freshmen are allowed to come down to the Pines and fraternity houses only once a month, freshman week-ends are always quite an occasion.

Elizabeth Dunaway and Dorothy Quattlebaum were chosen as members of the senior hockey squad, and Lyla Broun, as member of the junior hockey squad. On Thanksgiving day these two teams met in a hard fought battle that ended in a tie.

Of the honors that have come to the freshmen, Marion Finch has been chosen as a member of student committee. Helen Louise Duckett and Virginia Dearing were chosen members of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Sabina Kelley, Eva Smither, and Kitty Hyatt were selected for the freshman hockey squad.

On December 16 the annual tea for the faculty was given.

In both the sophomore and junior plays this year, Virginia A had the leading feminine parts. In the former, Frances Vogler made an attractive little heroine. Other Pi Phi sophomores who had minor parts were Helen McKay and Martha Leake. This is the third consecutive year that Pi Phis have held the leading role in the sophomore play.

Lyla Broun, leading lady in the sophomore play last year, was cast for the lead in "The Cherokee Rose," an Indian play this year. Beverly Osborne had a part in the play.

The promisees gave the chapter a pirate party on December 11, and the chapter was ushered into a house transformed into a regular pirate ship with candles, broken bottles, cards, small tables with lights, and the captors were dressed in true pirate fashion. Ear rings, necklaces, rings, bracelets or other trinkets were given as favors. It was a most delightful party, and very original.

On December 18, the Christmas party was given at the house and Virginia A received many lovely presents.

NANCY KEITH SNYDER.

Virginia Beta—Hollins College

Chartered, June 1, 1927

Pledge Day, October 15, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 15, 1927

Marian Arnold, '30, Mexico, Mo.
 Elizabeth Blount, '30, Macogdoches, Tex.
 Eleanor Bowen, '30, New London, Conn.
 Elizabeth Fentress, '30, Norfolk, Va.
 Dewar Gordon, '30, Charleston, S. C.
 Betty Ingles, '30, Richmond, Va.
 Helen Kirkpatrick, '30, Lynchburg, Va.
 Elizabeth Poulnot, '30, Charleston, S. C.
 Dorothy Tuaries, '30, Houston, Tex.
 Lucile Sharp, '30, Nacoydoches, Tex.
 Anna Heath Williams, '30, Richmond, Va.

On October 15, Miriam Arnold and Lucile Sharp were bid, and the entire chapter celebrated by spending that week end at a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains. This gave the old girls a chance to know the pledges better, and when, on October 17, the two most recently bid girls were pledged, they seemed already to be a true part of the chapter.

On November 17, the eleven pledges were initiated. The chapter was very proud of the fact that every girl had the scholarship requirement necessary for initiation. It also derived great pleasure from the continuance of a custom of $\Pi\Phi$ on this campus in accordance with which the new girls presented the chapter room with a beautiful Orthophonic victrola.

In regard to athletics, $\Pi\Phi$ was extremely well represented in the major fall sport, hockey. Elsie Griffin was captain of the junior team on which Sally Barret, Harriet Bates, Margaret Bowles, and Mary Louise Mayo also played. Elizabeth Blount and Dorothy Quarles were on the sophomore team, and Anna Heath Williams was a substitute. Of the Odd Hockey Team chosen from the freshman and junior classes, Elsie Griffin was also captain, and among its members were Sally Barret and Harriet Bates, who played against Dorothy Quarles and Elizabeth Blount of the Even Team. At the Thanksgiving banquet the varsity team was announced including Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Quarles, and Sally Barret.

Another of the interesting activities on Hollins campus this fall was the presentation of three one-act plays given by the Carolina Playmakers. Virginia B was very glad to meet two Pi Phis in the cast who were from North Carolina A. There have been other attractions in the realm of drama which have included The Kennedy's production, "The Chastening," Doris Niles and her dancers of New York, and the college's fall play, "The Goose Hangs High."

During the session, Virginia B has had informal dinners at the campus tea house, regularly. These have done much to show the decided congeniality of the chapter as a whole this year. On December 17, a most delightful cooky-shine was held before the members of the chapter parted for the holidays.

It was the chapter's pleasure to welcome back Evelyn Jordan, and Elizabeth Hatcher who returned for brief visits, and to learn of the marriage of Lucy Poulnot, present President of Gamma Province.

MARY LOUISE MAYO.

Virginia Gamma—William and Mary College

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, October 30, 1928

INITIATES

Initiated December 17, 1927

Virginia Ford, '30, 1800 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Betsy Ross Nicholson, '30, Churchland, Va.

On October 30, Virginia Γ pledged the following girls: Margaret Fuller, Whiteville, N. C.; Elizabeth Griffen, Norfolk, Va.; Louise Pilcher, Petersburg, Va.; Elizabeth Price, Marlenton, W. Va.; Dorothy Reese, Norfolk, Va.; Lenore Schofield, Hampton, Va.; Anne Trent, Portsmouth, Va.; and Ruth Miller, Dallas, Tex.

Virginia Γ initiated two girls on Saturday, December 17. Following the initiation, a cooky-shine was held at the home of Mildred Gwathmey, an alumna, whose husband is a professor at William and Mary.

Virginia Γ has taken a prominent part in activities on the campus this year. Five pledges and three actives took part in the glee club presentation, "Babes in Toyland," which was shown twice in Williamsburg, and once in Norfolk and Smithfield. Two pledges and six actives were in the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant. Polly Hines, Hazel Saunders, Margery Lacy, and Betsy Price were chosen on the varsity hockey squad. Harriet Smith was appointed one of four girls on the staff of *Flat Hat*, the weekly college newspaper.

The chapter was fortunate in having the historic old Blair House for a home again this year. At first, due to Blair's location off campus there was a bit of difficulty over the question of democracy. To promote a spirit of democracy, the custom of inviting girls down to spend Saturday night has been started and is proving quite worthwhile.

Between the dansant and night dances of coed formals, Virginia Γ gave a buffet supper at which forty guests were entertained.

At the Panhellenic banquet, Virginia Γ donated to Panhellenic, and presented to ΦM , the fraternity which has held the highest scholastic average for the last four years, a scholarship cup. Virginia Γ hopes to win that cup herself, and is working hard to raise the scholarship. When November reports came out, they showed a great improvement over the first month's work.

Four Pi Phis were bid to Les Quixotescoes, honorary Spanish club. Margery Lacy, was elected vice president of the senior class. Lenore Schofield, a pledge, was bid to the dramatic club.

HARRIET SMITH.

North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 14, 1927

During the fall, the university was chiefly enthusiastic about the new stadium, the gift of W. R. Kenan, one of Carolina's most prominent alumni. It is a magnificent structure with a seating capacity of 27,000. At the Thanksgiving football game, the stadium was dedicated with addresses from the governors of North Carolina and Virginia, and initiated by a fourteen to thirteen victory for Carolina over her ancient enemy, Virginia.

The chapter has been concerned about its Little House, which was to have been torn down in the fall. It was the first school house in Chapel Hill, so it is now a rather ramshackle little place with a great stone

fireplace and chimney as its most redeeming feature. On account of its age and association, however, it is dear to a few of the people of Chapel Hill. In spite of the way the wind rushes through the cracks, the chapter is devoted to it as its first house. It was saved, and the winter quarter is to be spent in its rejuvenation and making over.

North Carolina A pledged six girls: Margaret Creitsberg of Rock Hill, S. C.; Helen Dortch, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Anne Lawrence of Raleigh, N. C.; Elizabeth Lilly of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mela Royall, of Goldsboro, N. C.; and Lois Warden, of Louisville, Ky. Initiation was held January 14.

Lenore McFadden graduated in December but will live in Chapel Hill. Helen Dortch, pledge, and Catherine Batts, president of the alumnae club, took leading parts in the three plays that were carried on the northern tour by the Carolina Playmakers. They had an interesting trip, playing in New York City and Philadelphia as well as in many smaller places. Mary Margaret Wray has contributed several excellent poems to the *Carolina Magazine*.

The following transfers have entered the university: Margaret Broadus, of Decatur, Ala.; Helena Hermance, of Toronto, Can.; and Katherine Taylor, of Morganton, N. C.

KATHERINE JOHNSON.

Florida Alpha—John B. Stetson University

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, October 10, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated December 13, 1927

Lysbeth Davis, '30, Atlantic City, N. J.

The rulings of Panhellenic council made the date of pledging late, and on October 10 Florida A pledged fifteen girls: Kathleen Allen, De Land, Fla.; Mary Badger, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dorothy Clune, Miami, Fla.; Evelyn Collins, Umatilla, Fla.; Frances Darby, Stark, Fla.; Marian Davidson, Akron, Ohio; Louise Edge, De Land, Fla.; Phyllis Farrington, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dorothy Fowles, Benson Springs, Fla.; Lois Hart, Avon Park, Fla.; Wilna Jennings, Middleburg, Fla.; Anne Lewis, Umatilla, Fla.; Marjorie Meade, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Lyra Smith, Miami, Fla. The pledging was followed by a cooky-shine.

Florida A is sorry to announce that Lois Hart was called home because of the serious illness of her father.

The annual Patroness tea was given on November 5, and a tea for the members of the faculty was given on November 16.

On November 5, Homecoming day, there were a number of alumnae present, and a cooky-shine breakfast was given in their honor.

The following girls have been elected to honors on the campus: Barbara Hines, vice president of the student body; Laura Whelan, vice president of sophomore class; Phyllis Farrington, treasurer of freshman class; Lyrra Smith, art editor of the *Osh'hyt*, college annual; Myrtle Franklin, vice president of $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$; Barbara Hines, treasurer of $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$; Virginia Crooker, society editor of the *Collegiate*; Clara Louise Robertson, vice president of $\Phi\beta$, honorary musical and dramatic fraternity; Lyrra Smith and Virginia Crooker serve on the Student Council; Virginia Bean is pledged to $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$, honorary dramatic fraternity; Lyrra Smith is pledged to Torch and Scroll, local honorary scholastic fraternity; Virginia Bean is president of Y. W. C. A.; Virginia Bean, Virginia Crooker, and Laura Whelan are

members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Virginia Crooker and Laura Whelan are representatives of Student Publication Board.

In the *Oshihy* popularity contest Barbara Hines was voted the "most popular girl" in the university, and Marjorie Meade the "most beautiful girl."

Florida A is proud of winning the local Panhellenic scholarship cup.

On December 17, a pirate bazaar, netting about ninety-five dollars, was put on in the parlors of Chaudoin Hall.

After the initiation ceremony of Lysbeth Davis, on December 10, a dinner was given in her honor at the Boat House Grille.

Virginia Crooker, cellist with the orchestra, will accompany the organization on a concert tour. The college orchestra broadcasted a program in Jacksonville on January 13.

The college glee club is anticipating an extensive concert tour of the state. Marjorie Meade, Dorothy Slune, Mary Badger, Frances Darby and Virginia Bean are members of the club, and Margaret Morrison and Clara Louise Robertson are soloists. These girls were delightfully entertained at Florida B. chapter house when the club gave a concert in Tallahassee.

The football team was undefeated this season. Barbara Hines, Myrtle Franklin, Lois Hon, Marjorie Meade, Clara Louise Robertson, and Frances Darby were among the sponsors at the different games. Basketball is taking the interest of everyone now. Kathleen Allen, Louise Edge, and Sara McWhorter play on the varsity squad.

Barbara Hines and Lyrra Smith played leading roles in "The Poor Nut;" Myrtle Franklin, in "The Thirteenth Chair;" Lyrra Smith in "Raphael and Terresina," by Dr. Hulley, president of the university; Lyrra Smith, in "The Christmas Carol;" Virginia Bean, Clara Louise Robertson, Frances Darby, Marjorie Meade, and Barbara Hines, in "Nativity."

The chapter offers two awards to the pledges: a diamond set recognition pin for the pledge with the best scholarship record and the highest fraternity examination grade; and another award to the pledge who has the best attitude toward college and fraternity, and who is in the most activities.

The pledges entertained the old girls with a "cabaret" dinner at the country club. A clever program was presented, and favors were given to each girl.

A Christmas present of twenty-five dollars was sent to the Settlement School.

Florida A welcomes the return of Maxine Wilkerson.

Laura Whelan.

Florida Beta—Florida State College for Women

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 26, 1927

Ellen Knight, Clotile Forcum, Carolyn Gibson, Florentine Holmes, Hazel Hebb, and Cary Griffith were in the cast for the traditional Odd-Even Demonstrations which always precede the Odd-Even Basketball Game played on Thanksgiving day.

The ceremony of Fealty, another tradition of Florida State College, was lovely this year. The Freshman Knight, chosen by the freshman class, was Jean Rowe, a pledge, and the Junior Lady chosen by the junior class, was Florentine Holmes. The ceremony with its expression of chivalry, as in Arthur's time, symbolized the joining of the two classes, freshman and junior, amid all the splendor of an old castle with its banners and banquet hall. The college colors of the two classes, red, white and

purple, were carried out in the costumes. The junior wore a white trailing velvet gown, and a long veil blending from the deepest and richest red to the faintest and most delicate pink, while the Junior Knight wore a purple brocaded satin doublet, and the Freshman Knight wore a red velvet doublet. The college colors, garnet and gold, were worn by the Lord of the Castle.

The V. V. club has taken in two $\Pi\Phi$ pledges, Dorothy Hankins and Clotile Forcum; and the Cotillion club bid Jean Rowe.

Other individual honors that have come to Pi Phi this year are: Theresa Mintz, usher committee; Mary Hanley, Freshman Commission of College Government Association, and sophomore basketball team; Hazel Hebb, Freshman Commission of Y. W. C. A.; Evelyn Lyle, glee club, Eleanor Pillington, Florida State College orchestra; and Ellen Knight, parliamentarian of freshman class.

Catherine Williams received a bid to $\text{B}\text{I}\text{I}\text{I}\text{I}$, national honorary scholastic French fraternity.

The pledges gave a "hobo party" for the chapter on the eve of the departure for the holidays. Invitations written on wrapping paper, torn in odd shapes, were very clever, as was the whole party carried out in "bum fashion." The delicious refreshments of beans, hamburgers, rolls, coffee, and favors of candy tied in bandana handkerchiefs and hung on a long stick, were truly extravagant for a "hobo party."

The chapter is very proud of an Orthophonic victrola, the gift of the pledges to the chapter house.

Florida B wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes to Gamma Province President, a December bride.

FLORENTINE HOLMES.

DELTA PROVINCE

Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College

Chartered, 1887

Pledge Day, October 28, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated October 1, 1927

Kathleen Anthony, '29, Hillsdale, Mich.

One week of intensive rushing started October 17, each fraternity being allowed to entertain twice on given dates. The chapter first gave a formal cabaret dinner, gay with balloons, corsages for the guests and chocolate cigarettes. Each guest also received a telegram from Billy with his best wishes, and the hope that each was having a good time. Acts were featured during the dinner, and there was dancing between courses. The second party took the form of a Newsboy Ball. The atmosphere was created by bare walls, red lanterns, newspaper tablecloths. Real newsboys called "Extra!" from the street, and then entered the house to provide everyone with their wares.

Michigan A pledged the following girls October 28: Alice Anthony and Laura Stephenson, of Hillsdale, Mich.; Gladys DeYoe, Ruth Barrett, and Harriet Ball of Chicago, Ill.; Alice Bingham, of Cleveland, Ohio; Lois Mebane, of Shaker Hts.; Margaret Schowe, of Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Ruth Counselman, of Charden, Ohio; Wilma Lydrickson, of Lakewood, Ohio; Marian Gallup, of Bellevue, Ohio; Joan Taft of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mar-

garet White, of Jonesville, Mich.; Elizabeth Phelps, of Hudson, Mich.; and Alda Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Several alumnae were present at the pledging ceremony which was followed by a buffet supper. As October 28 was Homecoming, the new pledges helped act as hostesses for open house in the evening.

Following the initiation of Kathleen Anthony, the entire chapter and five alumnae attended the banquet at the Orange Lantern Tea Room.

This chapter was the first to be visited by Anna Marshall, new Delta Province President. A tea was given in her honor the first afternoon to which all women fraternity members were invited. Many of the alumnae and patronesses came to meet Miss Marshall. We are all anticipating another visit from her.

The Honorable Rhys Davis of the British House of Commons was a visitor on the campus at that time so there was the opportunity to hear his lecture one evening, and a talk by him in chapel the next morning as well as to meet him personally. He had never before heard the word "sorority," and he was interested to hear about fraternities for girls, and to look about the different houses.

ΠΒΦ held its winter formal Saturday, December 10, at the chapter house. It is a rule this year that no parties may be held out of town, and no out of town orchestras may be engaged. Most affairs are being held in the ball room of Frances Ball Mauck dormitory, but the ΠΦ house and the ΚΚΓ house, newly rebuilt, are suitable places for dances.

It was a Christmas party with gayly decorated trees, snowballs filled with confetti, and a huge snowman occupying the place of honor. Later this snowman yielded an abundance of whistles and noisemaking instruments of all sorts. There were presents for everyone on the Christmas tree, and then a light supper. The local Brown Derbies furnished fine music.

Two ΠΨ, Ruth Wheatley and Doris Edwards are vice presidents of their respective classes, sophomore and junior. Elizabeth Jones was a member of the Homecoming banquet committee.

HELEN TYLER.

Michigan Beta—University of Michigan

Chartered, 1888

Pledge Day, October 2, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated December 3, 1927

Dorothy Beck, '30, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mary Gay Von Boeselager, '30, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Michigan Β announces the pledging of fifteen girls. After a two weeks' intensive rushing period, the following were pledged: Dorothy Beck, Battle Creek; Frances Bielby, Lawrenceberg, Ind.; Kathryn Bird, Ann Arbor; Mary Chase, Toledo, Ohio; Helen Domine, Pasadena, Calif.; Margaret Gentz, Grand Rapids; Maybelle Gulick, Danville, Penn.; Helen Jones, Battle Creek; Ruth Latham, Ypsilanti; Margaret Morin, Oak Park, Ill.; Henrietta McGaugh, Ypsilanti; Isabelle Rayen, Owosso; Greta Wallington, Lansing; Lucille Wertel, Gibsonburg, Ohio. A dance in honor of the pledges was given by the actives on October 7, and a pledge tea was also given early in October.

Four Sunday Convocations were held during the months of October and November. Dr. Charles Gilkey and Newton D. Baker were among

the eminent men brought to Ann Arbor by the Convocation committee of which Marian Welles is a member. These Convocations are well attended, and have proved to be most popular.

The freshman spread, a party given annually by the sophomores for the freshmen, was held October 28. In an all campus election, Dorothy Beck was elected assistant chairman, and Esther Pryor, and Virginia Losee were elected to the central committee.

The annual Women's League Bazaar and sophomore circus were given December 2 and 3. Many of the pledges and actives sold at the various booths; Virginia Losee was chairman of the property committee for the sophomore circus, and Lorinda McAndrew, Frances Bielby, Dorothy Beck, and Virginia Losee took prominent parts.

Mimes, men's dramatic society, is presenting a series of all campus plays this year. For the first time, women are allowed to take part in the productions. Lorinda McAndrew had the leading part in "On Approval" by Lonsdale, one of the first plays presented.

Following the initiation of Dorothy Beck and Mary Gay Von Boeselager, on December 3, the chapter had a cooky-shine. Many of the town alumnae were present.

In order to bring the alumni in closer touch with the university and college life of today, a university movie was made this fall. Scenes of all the important buildings and prominent faculty members were taken. To make the movie more interesting, there was a loosely woven plot of an old alumnus coming back to visit his son and daughter, and relive his own college days. Marian Welles took the part of the heroine. It is planned to show this picture in Michigan alumni clubs throughout the country.

EDWINA HOGADONE.

Indiana Alpha—Franklin College

Chartered, January 18, 1888

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

The chapter was very fortunate in receiving lovely Christmas gifts for the house. At a party, just before vacation, the pledges presented the house with a red lacquer end-table. Beautiful dinner chimes were the gift of Barbara Douglas, president of the chapter. The mother's club sent new flat silver for the house. Mrs. Charles E. Gcodell, convention initiate, and Mrs. Karl Suckow, patroness, remembered the chapter with generous checks.

These are busy times with examinations in the near future, and a realization that this is the thirteenth semester for Indiana A to lead in scholarship. Other groups are working hard to gain the coveted position of first place, and those who are superstitious think that thirteen has a marked significance.

The Panhellenic organization sponsored a series of dinners at the various women's fraternity houses in an effort to bring about a better spirit of cooperation. The plan included a dinner dance at the end of the year. The first dinner was given at the II Φ house, December 15.

An outstanding event, socially, for Indiana A was a buffet supper and theatre party on December 9. After the supper, the group went to Indianapolis to see "My Maryland."

Pi Phi's have been prominent in theatrical productions this year. Margaret Purviance had a major part in "The Poor Nut," a very successful all-college play presented December 16. Mary Louise Rainey played a

minor part, and several other Pi Phis were in the cast. Henrietta Miller, Ruthanna Ritz, and Esther Gregory were chosen on the varsity volleyball team. Mary Louise Rainey was editor of the freshman edition of *The Franklin*, the student publication.

MARY E. AXLEY.

Indiana Beta—Indiana University

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, September 11, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 5, 1927

Mildred Curry, '30, Bloomington, Ind.

Ruth Fries, '29, Plymouth, Ind.

Sara Schwinn, '30, Covington, Ind.

Two of the freshmen, Jenny Lou Whitehead and Alice Thorn were elected to Garrick club, dramatic organization, last fall. The chapter is also very proud that Alice had the lead in the club play "The Patsy," and that Jenny Lou had the second lead. It was a play for which all members of the Garrick club could try out.

Katherine Becker was the leading lady in "Lady Windermere's Fan." The play was given by students chosen from the play acting class.

Pleiades pledged eleven girls the morning of Homecoming. Miriam King was one of them.

ΘΣΦ, national honorary journalistic organization, pledged five girls, including a ΠΦ and a Πφ pledge. Ellen Holton and Betty Loveland.

ΘΣΦ gave its annual Matrix Table dinner just before Christmas vacation. There were comparatively few invitations issued this year, but Indiana B received eight.

Ruth Fries and Margaret Fraigg were selected on the soccer team, and Margaret was initiated into W. A. A. Ruth was, already, a member. Patricia Pharr was chosen a substitute on the soccer team.

Doloras Elsner was selected for the university girls debating team.

Ellen Helton was made a member of the junior prom committee.

MIRIAM KING.

Indiana Gamma—Butler University

Chartered, 1897

Pledge Day, Indefinite

INITIATES

Initiated October 14, 1927

Barbara Bridges, '30, 1109 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marjorie Brown, '30, 5703 University Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marjorie Goble, '30, 22 South Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Frances Kirkpatrick, '30, Rushville, Ind.

Marjorie McElroy, '30, 542 East 53rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruth Mushnitz, '30, 425 East 15th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Elizabeth Springer, '30, 4707 Gullford St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Beatrice Yates, '30, 18 Hampton Ct., Indianapolis, Ind.

Activities "plus" is the mark of the members of Indiana Γ this year. It is the aim of every girl to be represented in at least one college activity.

An activity chairman aids and abets each one to plunge into the extra-curricular life of the university.

Katherine Reagan is vice president of the senior class, Monzelle Skelton is secretary of the junior class, and Marthalou Schoener is secretary of the freshman class. Dorothy Deem is secretary of the International Relations club. Mary Clerkin was elected president of Pen and Pencil. Elizabeth Moschenross had one of the leads in "The Climbers" given at the Little Theatre by the Butler dramatic club. Emma Louise Reeves is vice president of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, sophomore honorary society.

Marjorie Brown is assistant business manager of the *Collegian*, and Alberta Alexander is assistant circulation manager. Wilma Dunkle was in charge of prizes for the annual Panhellenic card party which was held at the Proplaeum on Saturday, January 7, 1928. The purpose of the card party was to raise money for the Woman's Building at Fairview.

Besides holding offices $\Pi \Phi$ s are active on committees in cooperating to make Butler projects successful. Virginia Flowers was on the advertising committee of Y. W. C. A. for Geneva Stunt day. $\Pi \Phi$ presented "In The Gallery of Memories," and won second place. Monzelle Skelton was on the committee for the Christmas Bazaar of Woman's League. Barbara Bridges was appointed to the Library Committee of Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Pier is on the Junior Prom committee.

For the third consecutive year the *Butler Drift* won first place in the national contest for yearbooks. The college has in its possession a silver loving cup which was permanently awarded. Mary Clerkin and Dorothy Pier are on the *Drift* staff.

Several notable gifts have come to the chapter this year. Mrs. A. W. Early gave \$500 with which to buy furniture for the house. The Indianapolis alumnae gave Indiana Γ two beautiful linen tablecloths with hand hemmed napkins to match. The mother's club gave the chapter a dozen desert knives and forks, teaspoons, and salad forks engraved with the Greek letters $\Pi \Phi$.

ELIZABETH MOSCHENROSS.

Indiana Delta—Purdue University

Chartered, 1920

Pledge Day, September 15, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 13, 1927

Betty Neiderberger, '31, 603 N. 5th St., Lafayette, Ind.

Dorothy Puckett, '31, 464 Robinson St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

Mary C. Watson, '31, 1318 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.

The night before vacation, the pledges entertained the actives with an all night party and stunt. A very clever Treasure Hunt had been arranged, and at the end, a wonderful new lighted arrow was found, the chapter Christmas present from the pledges.

The student council presented to the university executive council a new cut system which we hope will be accepted. With the old system now no cuts are allowed.

Ann Marshall's visit in the middle of November was greatly enjoyed by the chapter. During her short visit here, the chapter entertained with a luncheon at the Home Economics Building, and a Rainbow Tea to which patronesses, alumnae, and representatives from organizations on the campus were invited.

Bobbie Cheadle was on the Dad's Day committee, and Margaret Mace had a part in the play given that day. Bobbie is also on the committee for the woman's Panhellenic dance, February 10.

Sara Powell was on the committee for the Gold Diggers dance which was held January 13.

Jean Simpson is a member of the girls' varsity debating team, and has been devoting a great deal of time to it. So far Purdue's team has won from Illinois and Northwestern Universities.

Before Christmas vacation $\Pi\Phi$ recipe boxes were sold, but the results of the sale are not known as yet.

SARA POWELL.

Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville

Chartered, October 9, 1925

Pledge Day, September 26, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 4, 1927

Barbara Olive, '30, 1812 Shady Lane, Louisville, Ky.

Louise Smart, '30, 408 Kensington St., Louisville, Ky.

The Modern Language Association of America met in Louisville during the Christmas holidays as a guest of the University of Louisville. At the first session "Gammer Gurton's Needle" was presented with three members of Kentucky A in the cast. At succeeding sessions, brilliant papers were delivered by some of the most learned educators of the country.

The library is being moved to the new Administration Building, and classes will be held there next term.

The Falls' City alumnae club entertained the active chapter with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Lewis. The alumnae gave the chapter house a screen to go in the hallway, and presented Mrs. Koontz with a jeweled badge for her services to $\Pi\Phi\Phi$.

Kentucky A gave a tea before Thanksgiving for the mothers and patronesses.

The active chapter had the annual luncheon during the Christmas holidays. The house was decorated with Christmas greens, and luncheon was attractively served on small tables decorated with tall red tapers. The pledges also entertained the active chapter with a luncheon bridge at the home of Margaret Bushnell.

Helen Anderson was elected captain of the hockey team. Louise Smart received the pledge scholarship award, a recognition arrow.

The alumnae club awarded the sophomore scholarship prize to Betty Wooden. It was an attractive white gold bar pin with a $\Pi\Phi\Phi$ crest on it.

FRANCES MANN.

Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga

Chartered, September 25, 1923

Pledge Day, October 1, 1927

After a splendid rushing season Tennessee A pledged the following girls: Cornelia McMillan, Martha West Stewart, Martha Acuff, Virginia Battle, Barbara Thach, Billie Bennett, Floyd Schofield, Mary Frances Westcott, and Dorothy Elberfeld.

In October, the chapter entertained the student body and faculty with a rainbow tea in the $\Pi\Phi\Phi$ house. The dean of women, the president's wife,

and representatives from each of the girls' fraternities were in the receiving line.

The Christmas season was unusually gay for Tennessee A. A party Christmas afternoon was a special feature of the holiday program. On New Year's eve, the chapter house was the scene of an informal dance. But with all the gaieties, charity was not forgotten, and a committee appointed for the purpose carried several baskets to poor families.

Edith Elberfeld, Rebecca Shackelford and Miriam Elberfeld are on the basketball team this year. Four of the five parts taken by girls in the $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ plays were taken by Tennessee Alphas, Marlon Jones and Rebecca Shackelford, actives; Floyd Schoolfield and Martha West Stewart, pledges. Marlon Jones was recently pledged to $\Sigma\tau\Delta$.

The list of comparative standing of organizations on the campus for the mid-semester period of the first semester showed $\Pi\phi$ leading. On the honor roll of the highest twenty grades were Miriam Elberfeld, Marjorye McLeod, Mary Young, Mary-Frances McGhee, and Elizabeth Landress.

MARY FRANCES MCGHEE.

Alabama Alpha—Birmingham Southern University

Chartered, October 7, 1927

Pledge Day, September 26, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated October 7, 1927

Leola Armstrong, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Margaret Blackwood, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Lois Butler, '27, Birmingham, Ala.
 Annabel Cary, '25, Birmingham, Ala.
 Eloise Cary, '27, Birmingham, Ala.
 Tennie Dawgette, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Alice Goddard, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
 Polly Graves, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Virginia Hicks, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Frances Jackson, '30, Edgewood, Birmingham, Ala.
 Mary McGhee, '27, Corona, Ala.
 Virginia McMahan, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Virginia Miller, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Alice Morefield, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Edith Phippen, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
 Kathleen Scruggs, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Margaret Shepherd, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
 Josephine Stevens, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Ruth Tucker, '27, Birmingham, Ala.
 Virginia White, '30, Birmingham, Ala.
 Marion Whiting, '30, Birmingham, Ala.

Alabama A started the first year within the $\Pi\phi$ fold with seventeen girls who signed the cherished petition book. Since the installation took place after the first rushing season, the new pledges of the chapter were honored by being pledged to $\Pi\phi$ by Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President. The pledges are: Irene Motley, Sarah Blake, Clarice Davis, Lucy Hanby, Roslind Jones, Grace Motley, and Hester Woodall all of Birmingham, Ala.

While the $\Pi\phi$ visitors were in Birmingham, they saw the foundation for the new \$250,000 Munger Memorial Hall. Now the building is rapidly

nearing completion, and promises to be a thing of beauty and a structure of which the college can be truly proud.

Unfortunately, a \$75,000 fire loss was incurred when the Student Activity Building was burned the day after Christmas. It was a brick building, and the newest on the campus. Authorities state that it will be ready for use in about two months.

Alabama A is well represented in every student organization and activity on the "hill." Virginia Miller is president of Le Circle Francais, and Kathleen Scruggs is corresponding secretary of the same organization, in which there are ten $\Pi\phi$ members.

$\chi\Delta\phi$, national honorary literary society, is headed this year by Josephine Stevens who is ably supported by Margaret Shepherd, corresponding secretary, and Polly Graves, treasurer, and seven other members of Alabama A. In the recent try-outs Virginia McMahan tied for first place for entrance into $\chi\Delta\phi$, and Leola Armstrong won a high place on the list of neophytes. Josephine Stevens is one of the co-editors of the *Sundial*, a magazine to be published by Birmingham-Southern chapter of $\chi\Delta\phi$ and ΣT .

Three chapter members belong to Paint and Patches, the college dramatic club which is now eligible to offer members for the national society.

Josephine Stevens and Virginia McMahan are representing junior and sophomore classes, respectively, in coed council.

Alabama A took two places in the college "Who's Who" elections. Clarice Davis, a pledge, was voted the "most stylish" girl, and Virginia McMahan, the "best all-round girl."

Irene Motley, Roslind Jones, and Virginia McMahan, president of the girls' glee club, sing in the glee club quartette. Grace Motley and Sarah Blake, pledges, were recently entered in the glee club.

Josephine Stevens, for her steady and successful efforts in mathematics, has been elected to the Newtonian club.

Virginia Miller is a member of $\Pi\Gamma M$, honorary social science.

$\Pi\phi$ has two members on the *Gold and Black* newspaper staff, and one member on *LaRevue* staff, the annual.

Virginia McMahan is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. which has just been affiliated with the national movement.

Mary McGhee, an Alabama A alumna, is teaching a country school about ten miles from Birmingham.

Louise Harrison, a petition signer and member of the local $\theta\theta$, was so anxious to know the date for February initiation, that she cabled from Vienna, Austria, to find out. Louise has been studying in Vienna and traveling in Europe and the British Isles since June. She is returning to Birmingham, and will come back to Southern in February.

Frances Jackson is an accomplished harpist, and she goes to Nashville week ends to play in the Symphony Orchestra there.

$\Pi\phi$ was well represented in the recent election for the six college beauties. Four members of Alabama A were nominated by different organizations. The finals have not been announced.

VIRGINIA DALE McMAHAN.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota

Chartered, 1890

Pledge Day, October 1, 1927

Nine of the eleven girls pledged the past fall have made the required scholastic average, and are to be initiated soon.

Two of the freshman girls, Eleanor Womrath and Louise Boos, have received the honor of being elected to Freshman Commission of Y. W. C. A.

One of the biggest events of the past semester was the Rummage Sale that the Mothers held. They made nearly \$300, and this money was used to buy new furniture for the house. They bought several end-tables and lamps, a bench for the fireplace, and two lovely chairs for the living room.

The pledges gave a very clever party just before the university closed last semester. It was an Apache party, and everyone was in costume. The house was unusually well decorated. The walls were covered with brown paper on which were sketched pictures of different actives and their friends with little verses to supplement them. From the ceiling were hung strips of long confetti and balloons. Around the walls were several small tables, each one lighted by a candle stuck in an old bottle. The whole effect was very clever, and with everyone in costume, quite realistic. The refreshments, consisting of pretzels and all kinds of pop, were served from behind a bar.

MARGARET FISKE.

Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

Wisconsin A takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gladys Walters of Rochester, N. Y.

The outstanding affair of the autumn term in women's activities is the annual bazaar given by the university Y. W. C. A. This year the bazaar took the form of a Dutch Mart. Cathryn Chesley was in charge of the leather goods booth, Catherine Collins, of the flowers, and Virginia Brown, of the fortune telling. Other Pi Phis participating in the bazaar were Ruth Allen, Constance Connor, Lorraine Gilman, Elizabeth Birt, Charlotte Williams, Joan Hunn, Rosalie Murphy, and Anne Welter.

Other colleges might be interested to know about an innovation at Wisconsin University which proved to be quite a success. Before the Christmas holidays a Christmas festival was held which represented almost every branch of university interests. A play was presented by the players club, carols were sung by the glee club, and also by the French club in French. After the festival, a group sang in front of all the fraternity houses in the windows of which lighted candles were placed.

Three of the freshmen were invited to attend a banquet given for freshman women who had high scholastic averages in high school. They were Jane Canon, Isabel Witt, and Anne Kendall.

Charlotte Wollaeger was elected to $\Phi K \Phi$.

Cathryn Chesley is secretary of the All Religious Convocation as well as being chairman of one of the prom committees. Elisabeth Saxton is on one of the prom committees.

Ruth Allen and Cathryn Chesley are division chiefs of the *Badger* and Elisabeth Saxton is on the *Badger* advisory board.

This year a great many of the alumnae returned. Quite a few were back for the football games last fall, and for Homecoming there were twenty-five. Bernadine Chesley Sawers, the new Epsilon Province President, visited the chapter and her visit had a double significance: first, because she was a province officer; and secondly, because she was an alumna of Wisconsin A.

JOSEPHINE SMITH.

Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October 4, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated October 25, 1927

Evelyn Sherman, '30, Lancaster, Wis.

The visit of Epsilon Province President, Bernadine Chesley Sawers, on December 8 and 9, was most inspiring to Wisconsin B. The girls who attended Convention and met "Bernadine" were very anxious to have the rest of the girls share in their personal friendship. During her visit there was a Panhellenic tea in her honor, and a cooky-shine at the chapter house.

On October 13, we celebrated Big Hill Day, a day set aside annually for a student-faculty picnic. Homecoming came the week-end of November 22. The alumnae were entertained at a breakfast sing on Sunday morning. Dad's day was celebrated November 12. The following morning Wisconsin B gave a breakfast sing for $\Pi\Phi$ fathers. On November 27 there was a supper sing for the chapter patronesses. The annual Christmas informal party was given at the house on December 10. Invisible cords hung with strands of silver rain formed false ceilings for the rooms. Santa Claus, with a pack overflowing with gifts, was a guest at the party. The active chapter with the alumnae had a Christmas shower for the house on December 19, and the house is now wearing its many lovely gifts. A rummage sale, sandwich sales on campus, and cake sales in the dormitories were the sources through which money for Little Pigeon was procured.

The college calendar included many other interesting features this semester. In October, Mrs. Van Leer Carrick, author of the "Next to Nothing House," spoke in chapel. Jack Miner, "the Canadian naturalist," lectured, and the Gordon String Quartet was in Beloit. Lew Sarrett, "the outdoor poet," and an alumnus of Beloit College gave a lecture in November, and the student body brought to the college the Charles Allais' Co. in "The Servant in the House." Prof. Oskar Hagen of the University of Wisconsin gave a series of five lectures on "German Painting in the Gothic Age." The Beloit Players presented "The Trysting Place," and in December gave "Outward Bound." In January, Tito Schipa appeared in concert.

In activities both pledges and active members have won new honors. Susan Clementson was elected to $\Phi\Sigma I$, honorary language fraternity. Another pledge and another active are members of "Beloit Players." Forum club, women's literary organization, took five more Pi Phis into the membership. Two pledges have been admitted to Shakespeare Society, a dramatic club. The new student council, elected in October, includes three active members.

EVE LENZ.

North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota

Chartered, October 7, 1921

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in campus elections again this year. A women's ticket was formed and all girls organizations of the four classes stood solid and supported the ticket. This campaign was fostered by the League of Women Voters, and the plans were formed by Helen Scott who is president of the League. Seven girls out of the ten supported by the league were elected to office, and these results are considered to be quite a victory over the men who expected every office.

North Dakota University is expecting to have a new Liberal Arts building when college opens next fall. Erection will start this spring.

Since fall rushing, North Dakota A has pledged two girls, Ruth Hurlbut and Dorothy Reichert.

Early in the semester, Pi Phi pledges gave a tea in the chapter house for all freshman girls. Heretofore it had been the custom of the different groups to entertain just Greek pledges. Miss Olson, the dean of women, complimented the pledges very highly, and recommended the idea to other groups.

A musical comedy "Pinafore" was put on by the glee clubs of the university, and the three leading roles were taken by Pi Phis, Mrs. Carol Humpstone, Ruth Hurlbut, and Alice Palmer.

Jeanette Owens, Esther Nelson, Dorothy Graves, and Rhea Shaw were taken into the League of Women Voters. Just lately the Y. W. C. A. launched its successful financial drive for the year. Helen Scott was chairman of the committee. Pi Phis are also active in athletics. Esther Nelson and Donna Hutton were chosen on the sophomore and junior hockey teams, respectively. Dorothy Reichert is on the sophomore basketball team.

Ruby Shaw was elected president of Spanish Club and Frances Baker, secretary of the French Club. Erva and Gwen Thompson were chosen into reserve membership of the Dakota Playmakers. Alice Palmer was pledged by the musical fraternity $\Sigma \Lambda I$. At the close of the popularity contest of the year book, the *Dakota*, Ruby Shaw and Donna Hutton were two of the sixteen winners.

Before Christmas the chapter gave a dinner for $\Pi \Phi$ mothers, and entertainment was provided by the pledges.

A very enjoyable visit was had with Bernadine Chesley Sawers, the new Epsilon Province President.

The alumnae organization of North Dakota A is planning the erection of a new home for the chapter, and it is hoped that a new house will be completed by the beginning of college next fall.

RHEA SHAW.

Illinois Beta—Lombard College

Chartered, 1872

Pledge Day, October 5, 1927

On December 5, the following girls were pledged: Martha Crissey, Estelle Gottrick, Eleanor Hitch, Grace Metcalf, Marie Nelson, Vivian Tarpy, Eva Mae Warren, and Ruth Wray. The pledging ceremony was followed by a cocky-shine. Many of the out of town alumnae were back for this occasion.

Illinois B held the annual Christmas party in the chapter bungalow on December 16. Christmas programs and decorations were used.

Members of Illinois B are enrolled in many activities. Sara Pratt is president of the French club; Genevieve Thomas and Marlon Venell are members of $\Phi K \Phi$; Catherine Townsend, Faith Townsend, Genevieve Thomas, and Marlon Venell are members of $\Sigma T \Delta$, honorary English fraternity; Catherine Townsend is associate editor of the *Lombard Review*, the weekly paper; Marion Enriken is president of the Home Economics club.

During the last few months, the alumnae had a new furnace put in the bungalow, and also had a new roof put on the building. Mrs. Ethel Chamberlin Porter, Illinois B, while on a visit in Galesburg, gave Illinois B a new supply of silver and cooking utensils. Mr. and Mrs. Porter gave other gifts to the various departments of Lombard.

Marion Poor who was studying in France this last semester plans to return to Lombard in the near future to complete her work for her degree in June.

MARION VENELL.

Illinois Delta—Knox College

Chartered, 1884

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

Knox College had its annual Homecoming celebration in October, and both active members and pledges took prominent parts in the proceedings. Illinois Δ received the cup offered to the women's fraternity having entered the best float in the parade. Homecoming week was also "Hobo" week, and consequently, the $\Pi \Phi$ float carried out the idea of "that old home town." Many Pi Phis took part in the Homecoming play, a musical production entitled "Once in a Blue Moon." Helen Harrauf and Dorothy Rice had leading roles, and the cast also included Irma Craig, Alice Stevens, Helen Strubhar, and Charlotte Crawford. Betty Bennett was accompanist.

At this time, also, alumnae of the chapter were guests of honor at a cooky-shine. Other events of Homecoming included a dinner, a dance, and a football game.

Early in December, the active chapter was entertained by the advisory board at the home of Mrs. Mildred Steele Doyle. A delicious dinner was served by members of the board. A similar affair was given for the pledges the following week.

Immediately before Christmas vacation the actives entertained at a tea in honor of the advisory board and the patronesses at the home of Ruth Christy.

One of the events of the semester was the "cabaret" party given by the pledges for the active chapter, at the home of Mary and Esther Hall. The occasion was the opening of "Ye Paddle Inn." Guests, upon arriving, left their wraps in a check-room, were ushered to their places at quartette tables by a very realistic head waiter, were presented with a menu, and had their orders taken in true cabaret style. At the conclusion of a delicious four-course luncheon, favors were given each member, and a set of silver-ware was presented to Irma Craig, president, as the pledges' gift to the chapter. The pledges then gave three stunts, in the course of which a clever song, written by Marion Christy, was introduced.

Campus activities are again the aim of members of Illinois Δ . The chapter has two members in Mortar Board: Irma Craig and Elizabeth Sinclair, who is president. On the board of W. S. G. A. are Elizabeth Sinclair and Ruth McHugh, while Irma Craig, Betty Bennett, Mary Crawford, and Mary Longworth are members of the house council. Two members, Jean Godolphin and Mary Crawford, hold office in L. M. I., a literary society

which includes most of the women on the campus. Of the five girls who were this fall admitted to the Players' club, three were Pi Phis; Helen Strubhar, Louise Jarl, and Jean Godolphin; while Jeannette Bent, Jean Barry and Betty Bennett are already members of the organization. Betty Bennett is a member of $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$, honorary dramatic fraternity, and Dorothy Rice has just been pledged.

Two of the new staff of the Knox *Student* are Ruth Christy and Alice Griffith. In the tryouts for the women's glee club, many Pi Phis were selected: Helen Strubhar, Jane Owen, Lois Harris, Helen Harrauf, Alice Stevens and Betty Oliver. Fifteen members of the chapter belong to W. A. A. Five of them are managers of various sports: Frances Andrews, basketball; Irma Craig, horseshoes; Lois Harris, track; Barbara Sinclair, rowing; Lorraine Smith, horseback riding.

The chapter took second place in the intramural hockey series, losing to the non-scrority group in a hard fought game.

One of the pledges, Janet Craig, was elected as one of the sponsors for the Knox College R. O. T. C.

At the class election, Jean Barry was voted secretary of the juniors, and Alice Stevens was elected treasurer of the freshman class.

LORRAINE SMITH.

Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University

Chartered, 1874

Pledge Day, September 28, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated October 28, 1927

Miriam Bossard.
Catherine Clark.
Charlotte Cornell.
Cornelia Guillames.
Emory Huff.
Leah Lamborn.
Meda Sharon.
Dorothy Verges.

The week end of November 19 was an exciting one in the history of Illinois E. It was at this time that Miss Onken dedicated the chapter's new house, at a tea given by the alumnae. On Saturday evening the chapter gave a dinner in honor of Miss Onken, and had as the other guests, representative girls from each of the other women's fraternities on the campus. Miss Onken was again our guest of honor at a tea on Sunday to which invitations were extended to the trustees of the university.

The house far surpasses the long delayed dreams of Illinois E. Fourteen of the women's fraternities on the campus were fortunate enough to have the funds to build. The houses are of Niagara limestone forming two quadrangles, each with a central court.

On Sunday, October 2, the chapter gave a tea to the men on the campus to introduce the pledges. At this time, the house was shown with the greatest of pride.

Illinois E has a girl on each of the four class social committees: Gertrude Rollins, senior; Helen Seibold, junior; Ethel Finn, sophomore; and Mary Louise Touzalin, freshman. Marion Born was recently elected to the office of treasurer of W. S. G. A. board. Members of the House of Representatives are Ethel Finn, Betty Harwood, Naomi McDowell, Mar-

jorie Nicholson, and Lois Stewart. Charlotte Cornell was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

The Saturday before Christmas vacation, the chapter gave a Christmas party for thirty-seven poor children from the slums of Chicago. Santa gave them toys, candy, and many good things to eat.

MARJORIE SMITH.

Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois

Chartered, October 29, 1895

Pledge Day, September 17, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated December 18, 1927

Dorothy Louise Miller, '30, 406½ The Holland, Danville, Ill.

Coach Robert Zuppke's "Fightin' Illini" played real football this season and won the Big Ten Football Conference, undefeated. The University of Illinois is now interested in the basketball team which has done some good playing in the first two games.

The Mask and Bauble presentation for Homecoming this year was George Kaufman's "Butter and Egg Man," and this presentation was the first that has been given by amateurs. Therese Lemercier was assistant director.

The board of trustees of the University of Illinois has sanctioned the plans for a proposed Little Theatre, in which to present all campus dramatics. This theatre will be fitted with dressing rooms and property rooms, and will seat about eight hundred people. This building will complete the west wing of Lincoln Hall.

At Homecoming, the $\Pi\Phi$ house was decorated to represent a light-house, and Illinois Z was awarded a silver loving cup as second prize. The chapter had the annual Dad's Day banquet this year.

Illinois Z is proud to announce that Dorothy L. Miller, and Ruth Bresee were elected to Shi-Ai, an honorary inter-sorority society; Cecile Gilroy, Ruth Touzalin, and Wille Lehmann were elected to Illiola, an honorary literary society; and that Therese Lemercier was elected to Mask and Bauble, honorary dramatic organization.

Illinois Z is planning to have a dinner for all the $\Pi\Phi$ transfers after the Christmas holidays, in order to get acquainted with them.

The upperclassmen gave the pledges a dance in the chapter house, November 4. Balloons of wine and blue were strung across the ceiling and in clusters in different places throughout the house.

LYNORE ANDRESS.

Illinois Eta—James Millikin University

Chartered, 1912

Pledge Day, November 5, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated December 10, 1927

Norma Schurman, '30, Streator, Ill.

Edna Suffern, '30, Decatur, Ill.

The rushing season at Millikin opened November 1. There were three afternoon parties, and a formal dinner, each group having a party every day. The $\Pi\Phi$ alumnae club of Decatur helped Illinois H by planning the afternoon parties, and by attending them. On November 5, Illinois H

pledged the following seventeen girls: Aileen Blake, Alice Binney, Mary Bishop, Elizabeth Cruse, Lenore Chodat, Alice Wilson, Caroline Powers, Lorraine Spiess, Ruth Robertson, Kathryn Reinhart, Edna Henson, Florence Scott, Winifred Osberg, Mary Ellen Murphey, Grace Genseke, Josephine Hutchings, and Emily Johnson.

Lenora Schurman, Caroline Powers, and Ruth Robertson have been elected to $\Delta\Phi\Delta$, national professional art fraternity. Rolande Brosseau is vice president of the local chapter, and is also vice president of the senior class.

Seven of the pledges were among the ten winners of the freshman popularity contest held early in the fall.

City Panhellenic offered a loving cup to the Millikin women's fraternity which put on the best stunt at a Panhellenic meeting. Illinois H won the cup.

Jesseth Blackman was chosen junior representative to student council, and Erma Young Gill is treasurer of the W. S. G. A.

Lois Hood, soprano, and Sue Barnes, reader, have been chosen to represent Millikin on a concert tour this summer. Lois is not in the university this year, but she lives at the chapter house and studies at the Millikin Conservatory. She was pledged to $\Sigma\Lambda I$, and will be an associate member.

Emily Johnson, Sue Barnes, and Elizabeth Cruse took part in "The Piper," given by the Millikin Conservatory during Christmas vacation.

Helen Moffett was the Madonna in Millikin's annual vespers on December 15, and seven Pi Phis had major parts. It is one of Millikin's most lovely traditions, and it is an honor to participate in it. Following vespers, the actives and pledges had their annual Christmas party at the chapter house. Gifts were exchanged and supper was served. The pledges, standing outside with lighted candles, serenaded with Christmas carols, and ended with the $\Pi\beta\Phi$ "Anthem."

JANE GIRTON.

ZETA PROVINCE

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University

Chartered, 1868

Pledge Day, October 11, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated May 19, 1927

Margaret Emery, '31, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Alice Ethell, '28, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Helen Fae Gilbert, '30, Milton, Iowa.

Helen Kitch, '30, Hillsboro, Iowa.

Edna Rummels, '30, Nichols, Iowa.

Rushing this fall at Iowa Wesleyan was six weeks earlier than in previous years, and college ruling gave only four days for parties. The rushing dinner was held at the fraternity rooms in the home of Miss Ella Penn, and carried out the Dutch idea in table and room decoration. On October 11, thirteen girls were pledged: Lois Bishop, Madison, Wis.; Joyce Clark, Dallas City, Ill.; Alice Dutton, Helen Holland, Ethel Johnson, Ethel Van Hon, and Elin Willits, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Esther Franks, Farmington, Iowa; Bernice Seaver, New York City, N. Y.; Beulah Smith, Colusa, Ill.; Katherine Wahl, Victor, Iowa; Grace Wells, Centerville, Iowa; June Wheaton, Agency, Iowa.

Both actives and pledges are entering college activities and hold many prominent campus positions. Katherine Wahl was chosen for the women's quartette; Ethel Johnson, Lois Bishop, and Helen Holland are members of the band. In the popularity contest sponsored by the annual staff, Margaret Coddington was elected the most popular girl on the campus. She also was chosen as editor of the second edition of the *Wesleyan Magazine*. Betty Rogers was sent as a representative to the W. A. A. convention in Cedar Falls. She and Rebecca Firebaugh are also on the business staff of the *Croaker*.

The members in B II Θ , honorary French fraternity, are: Helen Phelps, Margaret Coddington, Louise Welbley, and Josephine Steckel. Rebecca Firebaugh was initiated into $\Sigma \Delta \Delta$ this fall. Helen Fae Gilbert is on the Hall council; Margaret Coddington is vice president of the sophomore class; and Josephine Steckel is one of the sophomore representatives to Student Council.

Before the Christmas holidays, the pledges entertained the active chapter and guests at a cooky-shine at the home of Betty and Margaret Rogers.

Iowa A enjoyed the visit of Emma May Baldwin, Zeta Province President, on December 7 and 8, and received much inspiration from her talks.

In order to stress scholarship, Iowa A is trying the study table plan this year. Both actives and pledges, whose grades are below a certain standard, are required to go for supervised study three nights a week until the low grade is raised.

On January 4, the new president of Iowa Wesleyan, Dr. James E. Coons, came from Newton Center, Mass., to assume his duties. In chapel the following day, Josephine Steckel was chosen to extend the welcome from the coeds of the college.

$\Pi \Phi$ announces the marriage of Helen Kitch to Jay Edmonson, and the engagement of Margaret Rogers to Marvin Patterson.

JOSEPHINE STECKEL.

Iowa Beta—Simpson College

Chartered, 1874

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

INITIATE

Initiated, September 19, 1927

Mary Martha Sprague, '30, Indianola, Iowa.

Iowa Beta's new house is doing much to strengthen the chapter, and bring closer relations between the members themselves, and also between the chapter and the college.

Simpson was one of the few colleges in Iowa to show an increased enrollment this year. President Hillman is making an extended trip to the Pacific coast for the purpose of visiting alumni clubs through the west and middlewest, and of furthering good will toward the college.

Iowa B entered prominently into outside activities this year. In soccer, hockey, and volleyball five or six Pi Phis made class teams in each sport. Mary Martha Sprague was captain of the sophomore volleyball team.

$\Pi \Phi$ has six members in $\Phi \Gamma$, honorary dramatic fraternity, seven in Black Friar Dramatic Club, and three in $M \Phi E$, honorary musical fraternity, in each of which two Pi Phis hold an office.

A large number of girls have entered both the class and intramural basketball tournaments which are to be held the first part of the second semester. $\Pi \Phi$ has a good chance of taking the intramural cup this year.

Two new cups were added this fall to Iowa Beta's steadily growing collection, when, in the Homecoming parade, $\Pi\Phi$ won first over all comic floats, and took second in the class for artistically decorated floats. Simpson won the Homecoming and Dad's Day game from Parsons College.

Π This hold offices in three of the classes. Evelyn McKinley was elected senior vice president; Marian Morgan, junior secretary; and Josephine Replogle, sophomore vice president. Elizabeth Carpenter was elected to membership in $\Sigma\Gamma\Delta$, honorary English fraternity. She is also a member of the student council. Helen Hansell is soloist in the Madrigal Choir. Frances Marie Huntsinger and Alice Henderson play in the Conservatory Orchestra. The Black Friar Dramatic Club is starting practice on "The Fool," which is to be given early in the second semester. Frances Kern plays an important role, and Marion Morgan, Evelyn McKimley, Ella Seaburn, and Betty Carpenter play minor parts.

Iowa B is building up a library. Contributions from the alumnae have helped largely in the filling of the many bookshelves in the new house. A number of the girls have organized a book club, and are buying many new and good books to help build the library.

Emma May Baldwin, the new Zeta Province President, paid Iowa B a visit on December 1. The chapter was greatly encouraged, and benefited by her visit.

Iowa B announces the pledging of the following girls: Marjorie Frazier and Thelma Nennamann. These two pledges with two or three others will move into the house at the beginning of the second semester. $\Pi\Phi$ gave a Christmas party on December 16. On the night of December 20, the actives and pledges held their annual Christmas party. The pledges presented a beautiful silver cake plate as a Christmas gift to the house, and the seniors gave an Indian dinner going. $\Pi\Phi$ sponsored a movie January 9 and 10.

Alice Judson, class of 1927, was married to Mr. Harold Fisher on December 27, 1927, at Indianola. Mr. Fisher, $\Lambda\Gamma\Omega$, graduated two years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are teaching at Clear Lake, Iowa, where they will make their home.

MARTHA BERRY.

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College

Chartered, 1887

Pledge Day, September 26, 1927

At Iowa State's Homecoming on October 29, $\Pi\Phi$ was awarded a silver loving cup for having first place in house decorations for the fourth year. For decorations a huge aeroplane with "The Spirit of Ames" written across the wings, extended from the front porch roof to the side walk, nose downward, while a small plane representing "Kansas Aggies" was suspended from wires as if in flight. After the homecoming football game, the chapter held open house for alumnae and friends of the fraternity.

One wing of the new million dollar Memorial Union is now under completion. A site for the new Dairy Building was chosen this fall, and the building is now under construction.

Panhellenic has included dormitory girls in exchange dinner night which is once a month. Schedules are so arranged that two representatives from each fraternity and hall visit each house during the year. The idea is to bring about a closer relationship among the dormitory and fraternity women.

Iowa Γ entertained at an annual fall carnival dance at the chapter house on November 10. The outstanding social event of the fall was the annual formal Junior Trot which took place at the gymnasium on November 26. On December 22, a Christmas party was held at the house for all the pledges and actives.

Iowa Γ announces the pledging of Ruth Sevilla Bolce of Washington, Iowa, and Mary Irwin of Brighton, Iowa.

The chapter is very fortunate in having Mrs. Helen McHenry, an alumnae of Iowa Γ as its chaperon.

Several seniors have been elected to outstanding offices on the campus. Helen Kallenberg, president of O.N., social chairman of Y. W. C. A., and president of League of Woman Voters, is one of two girls who was chosen to go to Merrill Palmer School at Detroit, Mich., for child care training during winter quarter, and one of two girl student representatives on the government board.

Vida Secor was elected treasurer of Mortar Board, president of senior girls, secretary of senior class, and manager of Home Economics vodvil which is given each year by the Home Economics girls.

Virginia Alexander is editor of the *Bomb*, the college book published each year. Virginia is the first girl for six years to be editor. She is president of W. A. A. and Council. Helen Clock is the senior representative to the Industrial Science Council, and was supervisor for the Industrial Science Barbecue which was given this fall.

Betty Barker and Harriet King, juniors, are members of $\Phi T O$, professional fraternity for Home Economics students, and are Big Sister Captains. Harriet is vice president of the Home Economics club.

Candace Secor, a sophomore, was manager of the athletic ticket sale for the college, the percentage proceeds going to W. A. A. She is secretary of W. A. A. Jean Padden, a sophomore, is treasurer of the Home Economics club, on the executive board of Home Economics club, and on the *Homemaker* staff, a publication put out by the Home Economics club.

VIDA SECOR.

Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa

Chartered, 1882

Pledge Day, September 16, 1927

Iowa University has successfully begun another year of work, and the members of Iowa Z are once more actively engaged in college and fraternity life. Dramatics have particularly interested many of the girls. Doris Lampe and Margaret Madden played leading parts in "The Square Peg" given recently. Ethelyn Strickling was also in the same cast. Marthanna Baker is serving as assistant director for "Saint Joan" which is to be given in February. Margaret Madden was elected to University Players and the following girls were elected to Apprentice Players: Miriam Gamble, Levene Barger, Ruth Baker, Florence Ireland, Eleanor Gilder, and Gertrude Walker. Catherine Dixon was chosen on the debating squad of the university.

Swimming is another favorite of Iowa Z. Katherine Dakin and Alice Bond were elected to Seals Club, honorary swimming organization. Since then, Alice Bond has broken two university records. At the last intra-mural swimming meet, Pi Phis won first in speed, form, and diving.

An additional honor for the chapter came with the election of Dorothea Starbuck, a junior, to $\Phi B K$. She was among the five highest ranking students to be chosen.

Various other clubs have interested other girls. The pledges of Erodolphian Literary Society include Ethelyn Strickling, Gertrude Walker, Eleanor Gildner, Mary Klemmer, Margaret Madden, Catherine Dixon, and Ruth Elkenberry. Florence Ireland is a pledge to Octave Thanet. Margaret Cooper was made a member of the German club. Eleanor Gildner has had several drawings in *Frivol*, and was appointed to the art staff of that magazine. Jane Anderson is director of Vocational Guidance on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Betty Haw and Walter Graham, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, were married December 28 at Ottumwa, Iowa. Both graduated in June.

The days just before Christmas holidays were busy ones. A bazaar for the Settlement School was held. The alumnae entertained the active chapter at a Christmas party, and for a Christmas present to the chapter they refurnished the chapter room, making it much more attractive. It was agreed that there should be no Christmas cards sent, and that the money saved in this manner should go for a gift for the house.

A visit from Emma May Baldwin, Province President, was enjoyed by the chapter on December 4 and 5.

LOIS LOUISE THORNBURG.

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

Chartered, September 30, 1927

Pledge Day, September 21, 1927

The University of South Dakota is entering upon an extensive building campaign this year. A large armory including a gymnasium will be constructed this spring. Next year the new Union building will be built.

The South Dakota football team won the North Central Conference championship title this year for the first time in several years.

The pledges entertained the patronesses, town alumnae, and actives at a Christmas party with a program after which Santa Claus presented the patronesses and the chaperon with patroness pins, and presented the active girls with a beautiful Madeira luncheon set.

A Christmas party was given for some of the poor children one afternoon before Christmas. A large stocking containing nuts, candy and a toy was given each.

Evelyn Daylor and Helene Hinds were chosen members of the rifle team. Genevieve Howe won the tennis championship for the year. Elizabeth Breckenridge was chosen society editor for the *Volante*. Edith Danielson was elected secretary of the French club. Gladys Ulyott was elected treasurer of Althenai, national literary society. Evelyn Kyes was elected secretary of the Home Economics club. Myrna Hurlbut was elected into $\Pi\Gamma\Phi$, honorary social science fraternity.

A program of $\Pi\beta\Phi$ songs will be broadcast in the near future. Recently several of the organizations on the campus have given similar programs from the broadcasting station.

MARGUERITE SAUPE.

Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri

Chartered, 1899

Pledge Day, September 25, 1927

Missouri A has completed a most successful fall season. Not only have the pledges entered wholeheartedly into the campus activities, but some of the actives have gained added honors.

Helen Louise Woodsmall was elected president of Mortar Board. Marjorie Hall was chosen representative of senior women on the W. S. G. A. council, and also the secretary and treasurer of the college of Arts and Science. She is a member of the workshop executive council, an honorary dramatic organization. Anne Gosch holds the office of vice president of the seniors of the Department of Education, while Mary Gordan is the treasurer. The women of the Department of Journalism chose Martha Feeny as their chairman.

With the semester almost over, many of the girls have received bids from honorary sororities. ΓΑΧ of the Department of Journalism added Dorothy Du Berry and Lucy Shelby to its list of members. Elizabeth Swoford, Gela Morrison, Elizabeth Williams, Sue Catherine Graham, and Mary Gordon are new initiates of ΑΖΠ, an honorary romance language sorority. Grace Jones became, early this fall, a member of ΔΦΔ, an art fraternity. Margaret Louise Ott and Sue Catherine Graham were elected to ΖΣ, a social inter-sorority organization.

The leading stage production at the University of Missouri is the annual Journalism Show. This year Emma Monier had the lead, Marjorie Hall and Dorothy Du Berry had principal roles in the cast, and Eugenia Owen appeared in the chorus.

The freshmen have made the chapter especially proud of them. There are four who are members of both glee club and the university chorus. The Junior League of Women Voters has six ΠΦ freshmen on its list of members. Jeanette Jacks is one of the assistants on the *Savitar* staff.

Before the Christmas holidays, the chapter had a formal dinner and a Christmas tree at which the pledges presented three lovely silver service trays to the house. The alumnae who live in Columbia gave the chapter earlier in the fall a delightful buffet supper.

MARY LOUISE HAWTHORNE.

Missouri Beta—Washington University

Chartered, 1907

Pledge Day, September 18, 1927

Washington University lost a great Chancellor by the death of Herbert S. Hadley. It will be difficult to find a man to fill his place. At present Dr. George R. Throop, assistant to the Chancellor, is acting as Chancellor.

On December 28, Missouri B turned in \$5,000 for the women's building which is now being constructed. The chapter is greatly indebted to the alumnae for helping as they did. The money was raised by selling one hundred dollar bonds issued by the alumnae club, and by giving a benefit bridge and bazaar. ΠΦ will be given second choice of rooms.

The first social event this year was an informal dance given by the actives in honor of the pledges. A rummage sale was held to defray the expenses of the annual formal dance. This year, as usual, the Algonquin club was the scene of the activity. A dinner was served to the chaperons, actives, pledges and their escorts.

Several teas have been given for the mothers in order that they may become better acquainted with each other and with the chapter. The alumnae gave a tea for the actives, pledges and their mothers. During the Christmas holidays a tea was given for the mothers of the pledges in order that they might learn something of the fraternity and discuss the work of the pledges.

$\Pi\phi$ was well represented on all class teams in hockey. Eloise Garland was selected as one of the six members of Pleides, honorary hockey society. Willda Van Gieson was assistant manager of soccer. Clara Beardslee, Willda Van Gieson, Jane Baur, and Loris Jones were elected to membership in Peppers, women's pep society. Misscurl B expects to have a team for the intramural basketball match to be held at the beginning of next semester.

Selection of the cast and ensemble for the annual Washington University musical comedy, "High Hat," has been made. The music and book have been written by students in the university. Geraldine Meyer, a pledge, has one of the leads. A number of Pi Phis are in the chorus.

$\Pi\phi$ has also been well represented in dramatics. Carol Crowe has the lead in the Thyrsus Annual, and Dorothy Zetmeisl has a part. Clara Beardslee had a lead in one of the Thyrsus one act plays. Harriet Shafer and Willma Schwindeler took part in "The Youngest" presented by the Little Theatre. Willma is a charter member of the Washington University chapter of $A\psi\Omega$, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Missouri B has been working hard this semester to raise the scholastic ranking of the chapter.

HENRIETTA McCUTCHAN.

Missouri Gamma—Drury College

Chartered, January 9, 1914

Pledge Day, October 31, 1927

Missouri Γ is indeed happy and proud of the honor which has come to the chapter through Miss Emma May Baldwin. Miss Baldwin is a Missouri Γ and the new Zeta Province President. The chapter entertained with a tea in her honor soon after she took over the responsibilities of office.

Missouri Γ rushed on October 29 with a breakfast, a luncheon, and a bridge party. From four to six were hours of silence, but at six o'clock, all the girls who had received $\Pi B\phi$ bids showed their desire to accept by coming to the formal banquet. Needless to say, the occasion was a happy one. Pledging took place on the following Monday. The girls pledged were: Kathleen Tully, Sela Atkinson, Frances Atkinson, Pauline Baldwin, Mary Elizabeth Crouch, and Betty Love.

Early in October, Missouri Γ was honored by a visit from the Grand Secretary, Gail DeWolf. Miss DeWolf's conferences with us and advice to us were invaluable.

Elizabeth Galt was recently elected as one of the three candidates for beauty queen for the yearbook. The three pictures will be sent to John Held, Jr., for final judgment.

Missouri Gamma's formal semester dance was given on December 9. The college rules made it necessary to hold it in the gymnasium which was elaborately decorated for the event with smilax and hundreds of balloons. About two hundred guests were present.

The alumnae chapter entertained the actives and pledges with a delightful cooky-shine at which original stunts were presented. On January 12, the alumnae chapter will be the guest of the active chapter at a birthday party given for MB, Pi Beta Phi's progenitor at Drury.

Margaret Galt was elected to ΣΤΔ, an honorary English fraternity.

The Drury glee club is preparing an especially interesting program for its annual tour. Six actives sing in the glee club, and Violet Veerkamp is pianist.

Scholarship is being emphasized at all times. Study halls are conducted for the pledges, and the scholarship chairman presents weekly reports of their progress in college work.

LOIS CARLIN WILKS.

ETA PROVINCE

Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska

Chartered, 1895

Pledge Day, September 17, 1927

The chapter announces the pledging of Sarah Pickard of Omaha.

Eta Province President, Mary Frost of Denver, made her annual visit the first week end in December. A formal tea was given in her honor.

There is quite a definite organization in regard to campus activities in the fraternity, and the freshmen especially are taking an interest in them. At the election of university class officers Maxine Mathers was elected secretary of the sophomore class. Nellie Lee Brecht was chosen to sponsor the Pershing Rifles, and is also a member of the university cotette. Pauline Andrews, Helen Welty, and Catherine Tynan were recently initiated into the University Dramatic club. Vivien Vickery, Hilda Ullstrom, Marion Sturtevant, and Maxine Mathers took prominent parts in the Kosmet Klub musical show on Thanksgiving morning.

A formal dinner dance was given at the house December 17. In the dining room downstairs which was decorated with Christmas trees and holly and lighted with red taper candles, 128 guests were seated. The orchestra entertained during dinner, and played afterwards upstairs for dancing.

The freshman stunt, a Christmas tree with presents for the children of the alumnae, and one for the girls in the chapter were also part of the Christmas festivities. There were several lovely Christmas gifts given to the house. The Mother's club presented a beautiful painting for the living room; the alumnae have ordered stone benches for the terrace; the chaperon completed a glass tea service; and the freshmen presented silver salt and pepper sets.

The engagements of Virginia Becker to Stanford Griffin, II KΑ, and of Dorothy Fairchild to Arthur Sweet, ΦΚΨ have been announced.

DORIS MESERVEY.

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Chartered, 1873

Pledge Day, September 15, 1927

Kansas A enjoyed having Mary Frost, the new Eta Province President, as its guest for a few days in December. A formal tea was given in her honor, and many alumnae and faculty members attended.

A number of very lovely dinners have been given at the chapter house this fall. Both the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were formal and at the latter, gifts were exchanged. The football squad was the guest of the chapter at an informal dinner at the house.

Several campus honors have been won by Kansas Alphas this fall. Rose McCulloch was co-chairman of the Christmas tree committee which had entire charge of all pre-Christmas activities. Christmas week is one of the most important campus events of the fall semester. Betty Ball was in charge of the "Fashion Show," "Vogue," and Marion Ringer, Margaret Mize, Eleanor Kenyon, Mercedes Ellis, and Virginia Wilbur were models in the performance. Marion Keck had the lead in the fall dramatic club play, "The Youngest," which was presented December 13 and 14. Lois Straight was elected to the *Jayhawker* staff. Jean Elston was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission. Margaret Smith was elected vice president of the Westport County club, and Betty Ball, president of the Missouri division of State clubs.

The senior class held the first meeting December 16. Marion Keck, Virginia Hutson, and Rose McCulloch are on senior committees.

The $\Gamma\Sigma$ dancing recital was given January 3. Josephine Dana is president of the sorority, and Marcene MacLaren and Josephine Farrell also took part in the recital.

The Pi Phi's entered a team in the intramural basketball meet. ΔZ won the cup.

Verle Williams, was married December 22 to Lloyd Collins at her home in Kansas City, Kan.

The first floor of the new Union Building was opened recently. It consists of lounge rooms and is elaborately furnished. A new Auditorium seating 5,000 people was completed early this fall, and Galli-Curci sang at the dedication.

VIRGINIA HUTSON.

Kansas Beta—Kansas State Agricultural College

Chartered, 1915

Pledge Day, September 17, 1927

The new pledges of Kansas B are: Margaret Lewis, Topeka, Kan.; Mary French, Junction City, Kan.; and Helen Randall, Ashland, Kan.

Kansas B is now settled in its new chapter home at 505 North Denison Ave. The girls moved into the house immediately after the Christmas vacation, some of them returning several days early, in order to get things in readiness. The entire chapter is delighted with the house. It is of an English type, constructed of dark red brick and cream stucco. The terrace in front of the house and the circular drive at the rear are two features which, when completed, will enhance the beauty of the location. The house is large enough to be used by the chapter for many years. There are accommodations for forty girls. On the first floor are located the reception hall, living room, dining room, housemother's suite, butler's pantry, and kitchen. On the second floor there are eight study rooms,

bathroom, guest room, and sleeping porch. The guest room has been very beautifully furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigel. The third floor has seven study rooms and a bathroom. The store rooms and maid's rooms are located in the basement.

The first party in the new house was given by the freshmen for the actives on Saturday evening, January 14. It was a Leap Year party. The girls escorted their guests to and from the party, and also traded the dances.

Money for the Settlement School was raised this year by a bazaar and food sale. This was held just before Christmas. The girls furnished everything for the bazaar, and the alumnae donated the food. The sale was unusually successful. The entire amount for the Settlement School was earned in this way.

Kansas B enjoyed the visit of the Province President, Mary Frost. Although her stay with the chapter was necessarily of short duration, her visit was an inspiration to everyone. A tea was given for Miss Frost while she was here to which the alumnae, members of the faculty, patronesses, and especial friends of the chapter were invited.

The annual football banquet given by Kansas B for the football team took place Tuesday evening, January 17. The tables were fittingly decorated in the college colors, purple and white. Tie racks were given as favors.

MARY C. BROOKS.

Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming

Chartered, 1910

Pledge Day, October 3, 1927

One of the honors which came to the chapter this year was having Mary Whelan of Rock Springs, Wyo., chosen as one of the members to accompany the Wyoming Stock Judging team on its eastern trip. While at the meet in Chicago, she won third place in judging cattle.

The chapter was visited by Mary Frost, new Eta Province President, early in the fall.

Jean Warner, Sue Horton, and Ileta Schopf were selected for the honorary sophomore society of Iron Skull. Jean Warner was chosen a member of Quill, national honorary writing organization.

"The Poor Nut" was presented under the supervision of $\Theta A \Phi$. Josephine Hay and Marjorie Britenstein played the leading parts. Jean Warner assisted in directing the play.

Cap and Gown, honorary senior women's organization, at the first of the year sponsored card parties all over the city with the different women furnishing their homes, and the girls acting as hostesses. The organization also sponsored its second annual Oriental Bazaar. The money, cleared from both, went toward furnishing the women's room known as the Nellie Taylor Room, in honor of Wyoming's first woman governor.

A popularity contest was conducted this year by the juniors to promote the sale of the yearbook, *The Wyo.* Jean Warner won third place.

Since Wyoming University is so far from the center of affairs, and lacks so many of the contacts with the east, it is fortunate in having Lyceum courses of unusually high merit brought to the campus this year.

On Saturday, December 16, the annual Christmas party was given.

The active chapter and the alumnae club are going to have a card party on a large scale at the University Little Theatre after Christmas.

for the benefit of the Settlement School. Handiwork from the Settlement School will be sold at the party.

Wyoming A announces the engagements of Lillian England to Harold McCort, K Σ; Sara Holmes to Harold Hunt, Σ N; and Jean Warner to Raymond Hughes, B Θ II.

MARGUERITE BLAIR.

Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado

Chartered, 1884

Pledge Day, September 24, 1927

The University of Colorado on November 3 to 5 celebrated the semi-centennial of its founding. The special program consisted of a symposium of addresses on six aspects of modern life. The addresses in the order in which they were given, were, "Religion and Modern Life," by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Diocese of New York; "Philosophy and Modern Life" by Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia University; "The Social Order and Modern Life," by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard School of Law; "Art and Modern Life" by Professor Lorado Taft of Chicago; "Science and Modern Life," by Professor Robert A. Millikan of California; and "Letters and Modern Life," by Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago. On the last day of the celebration the new Student Union Building cornerstone was laid, and in the afternoon the Homecoming football game was played against Colorado College.

In addition to the Student Union Building, there is being built the new Women's Gymnasium. The building contains a large locker and dressing room, a shower room, a swimming pool, a room fully equipped for apparatus and floor work and games, a rest room, and a library, as well as the instructors' private offices, and a W. A. A. headquarters.

There have been several changes in the faculty of the university just recently. President George Norlin was granted a year's leave of absence by the board of regents of the university. Dean Fred B. R. Helms of the college of arts and sciences is acting president during President Norlin's absence. The acting dean of the college of arts and sciences is Professor Jacob Van Ek, associate professor of political science. Grafton Rogers of Denver was appointed dean of the Colorado School of Law to fill the place of the late Dean Fleming.

K Θ Θ, A Φ, and X Ω are building new houses.

In the popularity contest held under the auspices of the *Coloradoan*, yearbook, Jeanette Parker received the most votes. In the beauty contest, the photograph of Lydia Jordan, a pledge, was chosen by John Held, Jr., as the most beautiful from the large number of photographs sent. The honor of being the representative C. U. girl came to Mary Whitaker, chapter president. In the "Prologue of Enlightened Man" given before the Homecoming day play, there were five Pi Phis: Jeanette Parker, Barbara Custance, Helen Scott, Marita Jameson, and Pauline Watson. Marita Jameson and Pauline Watson also had character parts in one of the Little Theatre plays. Barbara Custance also has the second lead in the Booster's Club Operetta which was written by Professor Francis Wolfe of the Department of English Literature.

MARGARET MORTON.

Colorado Beta—University of Denver

Chartered, 1885

Pledge Day, September 19, 1927

The visit of Mary Frost, Eta Province President, to Colorado B took place in December. She discussed among other things, Grand Council's recommendation for a single initiation a year. The girls adopted it for the chapter in the next meeting after her visit.

Colorado B announces the initiation of two girls into American College Quill club, Alice Aronson and Grace E. Wilson. Three Pi Phis were pledged to Drama club in December: Jeannette Jack, Eda Seltzer and Helen Stanage. Gladys Recker was chosen for the lead in the next Drama club play to be presented in March. The play has only two feminine parts.

Colorado B received honorable mention in the ticket selling campaign for Homecoming day in October.

On December 15, Colorado B had its annual alumnae tea followed by a Christmas party for the active chapter. Each girl presented a gift to one other girl, and wrote a verse with it.

The chapter made about one hundred dollars by contributions of five dollars from each member who had earned it during the summer.

The $\Pi\Phi$ formal dinner dance was held January 27, at Cherry Hills Country Club.

The Panhellenic formal was held at the Coronado Club January 6. Panhellenic had a luncheon in December at which each pledge group put on a stunt. The $\Pi\Phi$ stunt was the Spirit of Panhellenic.

Stakes have been set out for the Marjory Reed Mayo Memorial building on the University of Denver campus. It will be a class room building with a little theatre, and offices for the heads of departments.

A new chancellor has recently been elected for Denver University, Frederick Maurice Hunter of Oakland, Calif., who will take up his duties in July.

Colorado B announces the wedding of Emilie Englebach to Albert Cleveland King on December 28, and the engagement of Marciline Davis to John Keating, $\Sigma\Lambda E$.

HELEN ANNE OAKES.

THETA PROVINCE

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

Chartered, 1910

Pledge Day, September 15, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated December 23, 1927

Mildred Clark, '29, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Margaret Thurman, '29, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The pre-Christmas season held great thrills for Oklahoma A, with a special initiation, followed by the cooky-shine on the night preceding the holidays. The pledges were hostesses for a formal dinner and party that evening, and at that time presented as their gift to the house, a sterling silver service.

During the fall four girls were pledged: Thelma Heenan of Ardmore, Okla.; Catherine Witt of Pryor, Okla.; Hortense Kernodle, of Norman, Okla.; and Ragna Pierce of Pauls Valley, Okla.

Now that all excitement of the campus revolution has settled down, and the very extraordinary cold weather which opened the new year has passed, Oklahoma Pi Phi's have turned their attention to the coming campus election, in which Mildred Clark is candidate for president of Woman's Council.

Anita Rudowsky has been chosen as accompanist for the women's glee club, and will make a state tour in this capacity some time in March. Catherine Witt is a member of the university quartette, as well as the glee club.

Alece Lock has become a member of University Players, an organization of students interested in dramatics, and which sponsors plays given during the year.

Lillian Alice Callahan has been initiated into KΓE, honorary romance language fraternity. Lillian Alice is an active member of the French and Spanish clubs, and has taken a part in entertainments presented by these organizations.

Π Z K, honorary religious fraternity, has as a member, Margaret Morgan who is also doing some splendid work as chairman of Interchurch Council here.

During the Christmas holidays Lillian Alice Callahan attended the Student Volunteer convention, held in Detroit, Mich.

Mildred Clark is engaged in some very constructive work in this state as supervisor of Campfire Girls.

Josephine Mackey was elected to membership in the Biology club. Josephine was also initiated into Blue Pencil, honorary author's fraternity. Oklahoma A has three other members in this organization: Nell Weaver, Lillian Alice Callahan, and Mary Chapman, the latter being treasurer this year.

Olive Synder is poetry editor of the *Oklahoma Magazine*, edited periodically on the university campus.

MARY CHAPMAN.

**Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma Agricultural and
Mechanical College**

Chartered, August 12, 1919
Pledge Day, September 14, 1927

GRADUATES

Helen Fleming, B.S., Stillwater, Oklahoma.
Nellie Osborn, B.S., Crescent, Okla.

Oklahoma B loses its president Nellie Osborn, and its recording secretary Helen Fleming through graduation in January 1928. Nellie Osborn graduates from the school of Home Economics and Helen Fleming graduates from the school of Education. Both plan to teach next semester.

Lahoma Vincent and Maxine Mocre, pledges, had minor parts in the play "The Goose Hangs High" which was given in December. Martha Loy and Ruth Goodholm Morgan had leading parts in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" which was presented in the early part of December.

Oklahoma B enjoyed a visit from Gertrude Gardner Turner, the new Theta Province President in December.

The alumnae and their children were entertained at a Christmas party given on December 19 at the house. Many gifts were given to the house, among which were silverware given by the alumnae, a floor lamp given by Mrs. C. M. Noble, our hostess, and a beautiful rug, a footstool, and a floor lamp which were given to the house by the pledges. At the party the colors were pinned on little Jane Ellen Wilson, one year old daughter of Madelaine Bradley Wilson of Dallas, Tex., and little Georgianna Jones, four year old daughter of Sally Jones of Stillwater, Okla.

The date set for Oklahoma Beta's annual formal dance is February 4. Valentine suggestions are the decorations to be used. A hayrack ride given by the pledges in honor of the members is another event for the near future.

Oklahoma B has originated the custom of having each town pledge live at least for one week in the chapter house. This custom was started due to the fact that the chapter is largely made up of town girls. This plan has proved very successful both financially and for helping to develop a better understanding among the pledges and members.

Eunice Peterson, an alumnae of Oklahoma B is very successful as the head of the Public Speaking department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

BESSIE BRADLEY.

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas

Chartered, 1909

Pledge Day, September 19, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated October 15, 1927

Kathryn Reese Dalton, '29, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Bessie Doyle, '30, Camden, Ark.

A tea was given October 18 in honor of the new hostess, Mrs. Charles White, Pine Bluff, Ark. The fall informal was given November 4.

Arkansas A has been taking an active part in dramatics. Martha Hathcock had the leading role in the Blackfriar play, "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungy." In the play "You and I" the women's parts were taken by Leone Walker, Mattalou Marshall, and Elizabeth McLeod. $\Pi\Phi$ is well represented in the glee club, also, fifteen girls being members. In the Christmas Cantata which was given December 18, solo parts were taken by Mattalou Marshall and Marjorie Jones.

Josephine Barrett has been elected to $\Sigma\Lambda I$ and ΨX , Elizabeth McLeod to ΛT , Martha Hathcock and Leone Walker to Blackfriars.

During the visit of Mrs. Turner, Province President, a tea was given in her honor. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house.

The annual Christmas party was given the night of December 19. After everyone had enjoyed playing with her toys they were collected, and taken to the Thrift House to be distributed among the little children there.

The Ft. Smith and Little Rock alumnae clubs presented Arkansas A with beautiful silverware bearing the Greek letters, $\Pi B\Phi$.

In the annual Homecoming Parade, Arkansas Alpha's float ranked first among the sorority floats and the house ranked third.

Arkansas A enjoyed very much the visit of Gail DeWolf, Grand Secretary.

MARJORIE JONES.

Texas Alpha—University of Texas

Chartered, February 19, 1902

Pledge Day, September 17, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated, October 20, 1927

Lucille Camp, '29, San Gabriel, Tex.

Sue Cummings, '29, Hearne, Tex.

Margaret McFadden, '30, Austin, Tex.

Virginia Prater, '30, Austin, Tex.

Texas A has lost several members since the beginning of college on account of illness.

So far, Texas A has had a very successful fall. The pledges are working hard for initiation, and in order to be more readily prepared, each pledge attends study hall for eight hours a week.

Gertrude Gardner Turner, new Theta Province President, visited Texas A in December, and her visit was an inspiration to the chapter.

The ex-student association is putting on a four hundred thousand dollar drive for new buildings on the campus. Many of the shacks and old buildings are being torn down, and plans are being made for two new buildings. The drive is being headed by T. W. Gregory, father of Cornelia Gregory.

The chapter adopted the Ritual for pledge meetings prepared by Emilie Englebach of Colorado B.

Texas A is proud of its activity list. $\Pi B\Phi$ is represented in many clubs on the campus.

GRACE HILL.

Texas Beta—Southern Methodist University

Chartered, June 10, 1926

Pledge Day, October 4, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 21, 1927

Sarah Cresswell, '30, Abilene, Tex.

Winifred Cutter, '30, 6019 Goliad, Dallas, Tex.

Olivia Rhea, '31, Roswell, N. M.

Lilly Bess Ryle, '29, College Station, Tex.

Janet Smith, '30, 3305 Drexel, Dallas, Tex.

Elizabeth Stehens, '30, 5725 Mercedes, Dallas, Tex.

The football season of the university, though not so brilliant as last year, was a credit to the college. Gerald Mann, the Southwest's star halfback, was one of the four Texas football men to be chosen on the coast with the West against East.

The scholastic standing of the university was raised by the passage of a new ruling which is that no transfer grades will be accepted if they are below a "C" or seventy.

The Mother's club of the university sponsored a College Circus in November in order to raise money for the band. Members and pledges of ΠΒΦ took an active part, and gave a stunt for it.

On December 9, the pledges of ΠΒΦ entertained with a dance at the Country Club for the initiated members. The dance was followed with a buffet supper.

The most outstanding event in the social calendar of Texas B this year was the tea, December 11, given for the mothers and fathers of ΠΒΦ. The chapter was fortunate to have as its honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lutecher Stark. Mrs. Stark, former Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, and Theta Province Vice President, gave a highly interesting talk on what the School is really doing. She accompanied her lecture with slides showing different views of the School and the people there.

Due to a suggestion submitted by Mary McLarry, Panhellenic was able this year to avoid the confusion, formerly incurred by the old bidding system. Heretofore, a rushee was called by telephone if she had a bid from any fraternity. Under the present system every rushee goes to a room on the campus in which there are members of each fraternity present, and asks if she has a bid. In this way the frequent mistakes are avoided.

Texas B presented Panhellenic with a silver loving cup to be given to the women's fraternity making the highest average each year.

The chapter enjoyed the visit of its new Province President, Mrs. Turner, who was in Dallas the first week in December.

BETH CARY SPIVY.

Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb College

Chartered, 1891

Pledge Day, October 1, 1927

Early in December, Mrs. Turner, Theta Province President, made a visit to Louisiana A.

On December 20, the chapter met at the home of Maridel Saunders for the annual Christmas party. Everyone received a gift accompanied with an original rhyme.

At the last meeting before Christmas, it was decided to have materials for making bandages sent to the room, where the girls can go and make

them in their spare time. This is done as a branch of the social service work of the chapter.

Those who were selected on the various teams were as follows: basketball (freshman), Nancy Allen, and Eleanor Ellis; Newcomb ball (sophomore), Jane Hayward, Nellie May Bartlett, and Flora Hardie; Newcomb ball (freshman), Christine Fairchild, Margaret Rosser, Betty Werlien, Hazel Weld, and Eleanor Ellis; Newcomb ball (senior), Stella Hayward, Maridel Saunders, and Gladys Hopkins; and basketball (junior), Grace McKittrick.

CHARLOTTE WILSON.

IOTA PROVINCE

Montana Alpha—Montana State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts

Chartered, September 20, 1921

Pledge Day, October 1, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 12, 1927

Helen Lobdell, '29, Bozeman, Mont.

Permillia Maxey, '29, Livingston, Mont.

Montana A is well represented in activities on the campus this year. Frida Hendrickson is managing editor of the *Montana*. Four girls are members of the *Exponent* staff. Secretary of the sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of Spurs are two offices held by Pi Phi. Shirley Fabrick was initiated into $\Phi\Gamma\Theta$, national home economics fraternity, and Frida Hendrickson was initiated into $\Phi\Sigma$, national biological fraternity. Jo O'Connor and Mildred Cameron were announced as the two highest ranking seniors in the college of Household and Industrial Arts, and were pledged to $\Phi K \Phi$. During December, Jo O'Connor was elected the delegate to attend the Mortar Board district convention in Lincoln, Neb.

Vocational Congress, November 12 to 19, proved successful as in former years. Ruth Rutledge represented College Spirit in the Pageant of Progress which was given the closing night.

Mrs. Cora Crockett of Spokane, returned to be $\Pi B \Phi$ house mother.

An inter-fraternity dinner was held at the chapter house in December. The dinner was a Christmas party, and each member of the chapter invited two guests.

On February 18, Montana A will have a formal dance at the chapter house.

MARTHA FLYNN.

Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, September 25, 1927

The Sunday before vacation the members of Idaho A entertained the pledges, patronesses, alumnae, and mothers with a cooky-shine. Afterward, inexpensive toys were given. Then the chapter gave a short stunt to amuse the guests.

The house mother, Miss Froman, gave the house some beautiful silver teaspoons, the patronesses gave a silver tray to match the percolator that the members and Vivian Beardsmore gave the house. The Mother's club of Boise gave some beautiful silver pieces.

Idaho A had a formal dinner for Mrs. Postel in the fall. At this time Marlys Shirk announced her engagement to Eugene Whitman, ΣX . Also, there was a tea for Mrs. Postel and Mrs. Gritman, a patroness, during Mrs. Postel's visit.

At the annual dinner given by the pledges for the members Janet Hawkins announced her engagement to John Montgomery, $\Lambda \Delta \Theta$. The entertainment was furnished by an orchestra and novelty trio from Pullman.

Idaho A has emphasized activities this year. Mary Vina Goldsmith is editor of the *Blue Bucket*. Letha Wilton and Janet Hawkins are on the *Argonaut* staff.

Rachel Jenks was elected a member of $\Sigma A I$. Esther Mitchell is in the orchestra. Helen Douglas was in one of the one-act plays coached by one of our alumnæ, Marie Johnson.

Opal Garrett is assisting in swimming, and Marylou Craven was chosen a member of the rifle team.

CAPITOLA DAVIDSON.

Washington Alpha—University of Washington

Chartered, April, 1907

Pledge Day, October 7, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated, November 2, 1927

Marion Baker, '30, Seattle, Wash.

Strella Fritts, '30, Seattle, Wash.

Washington A completed a very successful rushing season, October 8, with the pledging of the following girls: Dorothy Barry and June Barry, Puyallup, Wash.; Marjorie Douglass, Aberdeen, Wash.; Dorothy Fisher, Glendive, Mont.; Helen Frost, Long Beach, Calif.; Ruth Jacobsen, Long Beach, Calif.; Mildred Reilly, Grangeville, Idaho; Elizabeth Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Betty Sonnemann, Spokane, Wash.; Mabel Stimpson, Bellingham, Wash.; Lois Wolff, Denver, Colo.; and Marcella Chamberlain, Peggy Coulter, Virginia Galer, Katherine Greenwell, Myra Kelly, Margaret Neupert, Julia Smith, Dorothy Trathen, Mary Wheelock, Bettie Williams, and Ruth Woodworth of Seattle, Wash. The informal pledging was followed by the traditional university dance given by the Oval Club in honor of all new pledges at the Wilsonian Hotel, and a cooky-shine at the chapter house afterwards. The mothers club helped the chapter in beginning rushing, and added to a successful college year by presenting a complete set of lovely crested dishes to the house.

Football was the next interest in fall quarter, and as a result of that, Homecoming. The Pi Phis received the cup for first prize for the best Homecoming sign. Most of the credit for this is due to Marajane Warren who was in charge of the work.

The social season at the University of Washington fall quarter was generally informal. $\Pi B \Phi$ entertained at the chapter house with a Mardi Gras informal, November 19. The season of formal parties started December 9, with the "Varsity Ball" which is the first big university dance of the year.

The engagement of Margaret Carberry to Lloyd William Steele, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, was announced.

Activities on the campus are becoming more and more important as the year progresses. Pi Phis who have become particularly outstanding are: Margaret Church, appointed on Y. W. C. A. Council; Mabel Stimpson, na-

tional president of Spurs; Julia Smith, secretary of freshman Y. W. C. A.; Dorothea Pratt, secretary of $\Phi M \Gamma$, national professional dramatic honorary; and Frances Wright, chosen for membership in The Gulls, literary and philosophical society.

During the Christmas holidays Washington's new \$600,000 athletic pavilion was dedicated. The building is very new and modern in every detail and has seating capacity for 11,000 people.

Christmas, preceded by final examinations, was a fitting finish to the quarter. Washington A celebrated with a Christmas party at the chapter house for all active members and pledges. The chapter received a door plate from one of the fathers, Mr. C. L. Murray, of Seattle; ten dollars from another father, Mr. W. H. Stever, of Everett; and ten dollars from the Yakima alumnae club. Also, during the past quarter, the chapter received two silver nut bowls which match the set started last year. These were given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Spokane, father and mother of one of the pledges.

MARGARET EMERY.

Washington Beta—Washington State College

Chartered, July 6, 1912

Pledge Day, September 27, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated December 10, 1927

Verna Goss, '30, 712 N. Stadium Way, Tacoma, Wash.

Margaret Green, N. 1345 Sherwood St., Spokane, Wash.

Verna Knight, '30, 1500 Ravenna Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

Maryalice Sabin, 1305 Kamlaken Ave., Pullman, Wash.

A most successful and busy term was completed at Washington State College both for Washington B and the college. The campus is steadily growing, and improvements are being added. The near completion of the new Men's Gymnasium with its very adequate natatorium yields great excitement. At the Homecoming football game Governor Hartley presented W. S. C. with a live cougar which he named after W. S. C.'s little star quarterback, "Butch" Meeker.

Washington B had a most enjoyable visit from Irene Oliver Postel, the new Iota Province President, this fall. She is an alumna of Washington B.

Maryalice Sabin and Verna Knight were doubly cast for the college play, "Alice, Sit-by-the-Fire," and Margaret McCaskill, who played a part in a recent comedy, was art director.

Washington B announces the names of several Pi Phis who have been pledged to honorary fraternities. Esther Anderson was pledged to $\Phi K \Phi$; and Gladys Erickson was just initiated into $\Pi \Lambda \theta$, educational honorary. Catherine Frazen into ΓB , economics honorary, and Josephine Clyde, into Orchesus, dancing honorary. Dorothy Jahnke made the prize poster for the "All College Revue."

The annual Christmas party was held Tuesday, December 12. Each member bought a gift for the house. Among a group of lovely gifts were two new rugs for the reception hall, a prayer rug to cover the Panatrophe, and an oriental rug from the alumnae group.

The engagement of Mary Maude Hungate to Archie Buckley, $K \Sigma$ was announced.

JOSEPHINE CLYDE.

Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon

Chartered, October 29, 1915

Pledge Day, September 20, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 6, 1927

Mildred Conklin, '30, Ontario, Ore.

Annele McGee, '29, Piedmont, Calif.

Beatrice Milligan, '30, Eugene, Ore.

The pledges started their new duties and studies with spirit and energy, and several of them received honors during their first term on the campus. Mildred Gilbert was elected to Dial, an honorary discussion club; and Nada Plummer was elected secretary of the freshman class. Margaret Cummings was elected to the honorary freshman society, Thespian. Jane Burmister was chosen as a member of the committee on raising funds for the university Art Museum; and Juanita Babbitt, an art major, designed all of the scenery for two plays, "Sister Beatrice" and "Beyond the Horizon," given by the drama department.

Various honors were conferred on other members in the house, also. A junior, Ruth Burcham, was elected to Hermlan, an honorary physical education organization. A play entitled, "Young Dane," and written by Coral Graham, senior, was selected as one of the student plays to be given for the Guild Theatre productions. The leading part in the play, "Sister Beatrice," a production of the drama department, was taken by Mary Duckett, junior; and Claudia Fletcher, senior, was selected as assistant manager of the *Emerald*, the university paper. Beatrice Mason's name was on the honor roll for a high grade average during the fall term.

Several new local fraternities were installed on the campus during the term. The ΣΑΕ house was completed by the beginning of winter term.

On November 4, 5 and 6, Irene Oliver Postel, the new Province President, visited Oregon A chapter. It was the first meeting between the girls and Mrs. Postel, and every minute in the visit, both during business and pleasure, was enjoyed.

The activities on the campus included Homecoming, which was on November 10 and 11, and the annual Sophomore Informal. Homer P. Rainey, an education professor at Oregon, left this Fall to take the president's chair at Franklin College, Ind. Dr. Bruce J. Giffen, the university Presbyterian student pastor, left the first of the year for Franklin, Ind.; and one of Oregon's young teachers, Raymond Lawrence, left during the fall term for France as the French correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*.

The chapter had its annual fall informal last term, and the Christmas party the week before vacation at which the Eugene alumnae and the active girls gathered around a large Christmas tree while Santa Claus gave each one a present.

During the holiday, the chapter gave a rush luncheon at the University Club followed by a theatre party.

At the opening of the winter term, Alice Carter was pledged.

DOROTHY FRANKLIN.

Oregon Beta—Oregon State College

Chartered, July 23, 1917
Pledge Day, October 3, 1927

The chapter is proud of the scholarship average. The fraternity raised its standing three points over the average of last spring. The college rating has not, as yet, been published, but it promises that $\Pi\Phi$ will be near the top.

The pledges, also, have high grades. Of the seventeen pledges, all except four, made their grades for their initiation. Six of these made averages above ninety.

$\Pi\Phi$ started a new movement on the campus. Every week, one day is set aside for an informal tea. The housemother, Mrs. Mary Drake is a delightful hostess. During the hours of four to five, guests are entertained.

Mrs. Postel, Province President, visited the chapter and gave us much inspiration.

$\Pi\Phi$ is most active on the campus this year. Pauline Grauel was leading lady in the college play, "The Show Off," just recently produced. She, also, was initiated into National Collegiate Players. Alice Kuney was appointed editor of the satire section of the *Beaver*, the annual. She was initiated into $\Theta\Sigma\Phi$, national honorary fraternity in journalism. Miriam Duncan was elected to the board of directors of *Co-op*. Katherine Davis was appointed one of the five members of the directors of Associated Managers. Susan Hays took second prize, and the only one received by a girl in the recent oratorical contest. She, also, was honored by being the only freshman member of the girl's hockey team.

In the Y. W. C. A. bazaar held in November, $\text{KK}\Gamma$ and $\text{IIB}\Phi$ having a booth together, received honorable mention. Clara Park is the financial chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Hope Inlow and Marjorie Loe were elected to the Scrollers club. The chapter is represented by members of Hammer and Coffin, humor honorary; *Orange Owl*, humor magazine; *Barometer*, daily paper; *Beaver*, the annual; and the orchestra.

The new system of study table was started last term, and has proved very successful. All pledges must attend and members who wish quiet. The hours are from seven-thirty until ten.

The new women's fraternity, $\text{B}\Phi\text{A}$, was recently installed on the campus.

The alumnae are planning with the chapter's assistance, to build a new home this spring. The blue prints are now being made.

Lura Amick returned to college after a year's absence. Dorothy Kezar announced her engagement to Donald Prichert.

JANET HUSTED.

KAPPA PROVINCE

California Alpha—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Chartered, 1893

• Pledge Day, January 17, 1928

INITIATE

Initiated December 10, 1927

Marion Strong, '30, Balboa, Calif.

The rushing period at Stanford is at the beginning of winter quarter, and is divided into two successive periods of one week each. The first week is called courtesy rushing, and at this time the houses entertain any girls whom they wish, without obligating girls or the fraternity. The second week is formal rushing, and is conducted much as rushing in any other university, with the exception that the dates are limited to luncheons and dinners.

Fall quarter was marked by three outstanding social events at the $\Pi\Phi$ house. Early in November, California A had its one allotted rushing tea, given for all new women in the university. In the evening of the same day, the chapter entertained the faculty and friends at a reception honoring the housemother, Mrs. Gardiner. The third social event was a tea dance held late in November.

$\Pi\Phi$ was well represented in Stanford dramatics last quarter. Helen Thompson had a lead in the sophomore play, "Expressing Willie." There were four girls in the Football Show, and at the Women's Conference party, two of the girls gave an original skit.

The girls have shown intense interest in many student body affairs. Alexia McCarty was chairman of the student body Christmas seal drive, and is also on the Rally committee. Doris Bonner is secretary of Women's Conference. Sarah Margaret Burns is secretary-treasurer of Masquers, women's dramatic society. Several Pi Phis were on the sophomore Cotillion committee, and all of the sophomore girls worked on the dance. Mariana Evans distinguished herself in women's athletics, and Helen Thompson was elected to membership in XNK, honorary classical literature fraternity.

SARAH MARGARET BURNS.

California Beta—University of California

Chartered, 1900

Pledge Day, January 18, 1928

This semester the University of California is instituting a new plan of orientation for freshman women. Each entering student is assigned to a senior advisor whose privilege and duty it is to take her to the many gatherings that are planned, so that she may become acquainted with the campus and its many customs and activities. Most important of these gatherings is the Freshman Pilgrimage on which the students are introduced to the places of note on the campus, the library, the different buildings, and lastly the Women's Club Rooms where tea is served, and personal acquaintances are made. Virginia Canfield, Alla Coe, Emily Lowry, Mary Easton, and Clara Catherine Hudson have taken an active interest in this work.

Rushing is now the center of attraction. California B takes particular pride in her novel dinner parties. Color schemes and ideas are carried out in detail adding to the pleasure of the evening. Collegiate, Hawaiian,

Chinese, Pirate, Colonial, Funny paper, and Farm dinners have been among the number.

A number of honors have come to members of California B recently. Lillian York was elected to Prytanean; Mary Easton heads a committee which is arranging weekly half hours of music for the enjoyment of students; Clara Catherine Hudson has been appointed chairman of a committee for the Parthenia, the annual spring pageant produced by the women students; and Helen Hughson played the lead in the Junior Day Curtain Raiser.

In the realm of social functions California B has been and will be very busy this semester. Besides a formal, a formal tea, and a faculty dinner, open house was held recently on the day of a football game. Friends and relatives were served luncheon informally around the fireplace throughout the chapter house. At the Annual "Big Game" with Stanford University, California B was the guest of California A. An informal dance, a Mothers' bridge party, and a Fathers' dinner are being planned for the near future.

This winter has brought with it the culmination of many romances of interest. California B is happy to tell of the marriages of:

Bernice Huggins and Thomas Porter, KΣ.

Virginia La Rue and Charles Willi, XΦ.

Cora Majors and Frederick Lawrence White.

Georgina Rolph and Richard Crosley Willits, ΦΓΔ.

Clyde Swick and Thomas Peterson, ΦΓΔ.

CLARA CATHERINE HUDSON.

California Gamma—University of Southern California

Chartered, July 27, 1917

Pledge Day, October 4, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated November 3, 1927

Katherine Jean, '30, 2124 Hickory St., San Diego, Calif.

Maude Ryan, '30, 555 South Muirfield, Los Angeles, Calif.

Louisa Von Klein Smid, '28, 7025, St. Andrews, Los Angeles, Calif.

California Γ announces the pledging of Peggy Brown, Virginia Dabney, Miriam DeWitt, Frances Jean, Katherine Jean, Mary Herbert, Marjorie Lounsbury, Elsie Maxfield, Barbara McCartney, Janet McCoy, Miriam McGowin, Ella Sandberg, Katherine Staub, and Ethel Ware. The pledges were presented to the campus at a formal tea.

The fall semester came to a close with many new hopes and plans for the new year. Outstanding in the minds of Trojans now is the Endowment Campaign. The first objective is a new library for the University of Southern California. The student campaign for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars on January 17, 18, 19, was the first of a series of drives sponsored by different groups, interested in the development of a metropolitan university at Los Angeles. The goal of the entire program is ten million dollars to care for the immediate building and endowment needs of the University of Southern California. The new Student Union building has reached completion, and is a very attractive and needed addition to the campus.

California Gamma's formal dinner-dance was held at the Westport Beach Club on December 29. The unusual favors were black moire cigarette

cases with gold crests. The tables were beautifully decorated with red taper candles, Norwegian pine, and poinsettias.

The second Monday in every month is "Gamma Night" for all alumnae. A new suggestion is that no special announcement be made as previously, and that four times a year, special evenings be announced with interesting programs.

Frances Holmes successfully directed "Taxi Day" for the university. The W. S. G. A. is the organization sponsoring the project. The proceeds will be used to pay the amount pledged by the organization to the Student Friendship Fund, a branch of the World Student Christian Federation.

The Amazons have Betty Von Klein Smid for president and Dorothy Goodrich for treasurer. This is the women's honorary society of the University of Southern California.

Attention is called to the fact that $\Pi\Phi$ "Ips" can only be obtained from California Γ , and that all the proceeds are given to the Settlement School.

BETTY WHITE.

California Delta—University of California at Los Angeles

Chartered, September 9, 1927

Pledge Day, September 8, 1927

INITIATES

Initiated, November 14, 1927

Christina Balrich, '29, Los Angeles, Calif.

Corinne Cotton, '31, Hollywood, Calif.

Wilma Holler, '30, Hollywood, Calif.

The first initiation in which the chapter took an active part took place on November 14, when the three girls listed above became members. The experience was inspiring for it served to impress upon the charter members, once again, the standards and ideals which were first made known to them during the September installation week.

The Christmas holidays were successful for California Δ . Two delightful affairs were held at the chapter house. One, on December 21, was an informal dance after which a buffet supper was served around the fire, and gifts were received from the tree. The second was a pre-rush season breakfast also given at the house on December 28, after which the guests and members enjoyed bridge. The chapter is eagerly looking forward to a successful mid-year rush season.

On February 24, the chapter held its annual benefit dance, the proceeds of which will go to needy women of the university. The local chapter of ATZ had been carrying on this benefit for seven years, and cleared six hundred and fifty dollars last year.

The local university Panhellenic voted a change in rushing rules which stand changed as follows: the season time limit will be one week including Sunday through Saturday night, and the money limit for the week will be one hundred and fifty dollars. A rushee may not be asked for a date any sooner than the day prior, but as many dates as are obtainable may be had with a rushee in one day. All evening affairs are limited to the hours from eight to ten-thirty. This sums up the new status for rush week which will be strictly adhered to in the future. The maximum penalty for failure to cooperate will be the withdrawal of all rush privileges during the following season.

A progressive step, recently taken by U. C. L. A. is its entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference Football Schedule. Heretofore, the university has partaken only in the Southern California Conference; this step is one towards coastal recognition.

U. C. L. A. has been known as a branch of U. C. at Berkeley until recently, but in the past few years it has grown to such an extent that the present campus has become inadequate. A new site at Westwood was chosen which will be ready for occupancy on August 28, 1928. On this new site, lots must be bought, and houses erected for the fraternities. This will require a considerable amount of money. Therefore, California Δ has formulated and is carrying out a plan by which the building fund may be materially increased.

It is possible for the chapter to obtain, through a publishing company, as many cook books, written by the well-known Chef Weyman, as can be used. These books were originally intended to be sold retail at five dollars each. However, through the influence of the husband of an alumna, California Δ is able to obtain them at one dollar wholesale, and is selling them at two dollars retail, thus making one hundred percent profit. This campaign is being carried out successfully, and is making the building fund more adequate for the foundation of the new California Δ chapter on the new campus.

INEX RAITT.

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

Chartered, August 1, 1917

Pledge Day, September 27, 1927

The first semester of the year was an unusually busy one for Arizona A, for plans were made for the purchase of a lot, upon which a chapter house will be built in the near future. Everyone has worked for the accomplishment of this aim, and it is hoped that by spring enough money will have been raised to pay for the lot. Numerous affairs, such as rummage sales, bridge teas, and raffles have been planned for the second semester. Three new men's fraternity houses have been completed recently, and the girls' fraternities are all making plans to build new houses within the next few years.

The alumnae have been assisting the chapter greatly, having given a cooky-shine at Christmas time, at which each alumna presented the house with a useful gift. The pledges at this party gave the house two card tables, decorated in wine and silver blue. The Christmas cooky-shine is an annual custom of the chapter, but this is the first time that the alumnae have given it for the actives. Bottles of red soda pop, and Christmas decorations added color.

The dance given for the active members by the pledges was very clever this year. One room was decorated as "Blue Heaven," another as "The Earth," and the basement was decorated as "Hell," where a live "devil" presided over a cauldron of punch bubbling over an artificial fire. "St. Peter" greeted the guests at the gates of "Heaven."

Homecoming day this year was the most successful one Arizona has ever had, according to all who attended. Many $\Pi\phi$ alumnae returned, and a cooky-shine was given for them at the chapter house. More than seventy $\Pi\Phi$ Phiis who came from New York, California, Oregon, and Mexico, as well as from other places, were present.

Scholarship is being emphasized, for it is hoped that the university scholarship cup, which is now in possession of the Pi Phis, may remain where it is.

The activities of the girls in the chapter have increased. Frances Bowers was elected secretary of the junior class, and has been serving on the election board of the student body. Anna Maclachlan has been chosen into FST, honorary junior women's organization. Joella Coffin and Frederica Wilder have been made chairman, respectively, of the social committee and the program committee of A P T, art fraternity. Merridy Fuller, Ruth Hubbard, and Margaret Koons have been added to the list of Pi Phis reporting for the college paper, *The Wildcat*. Peggy Fergusson and Frances Bowers have been elected to the Women's Press club, honorary journalistic society, of which Margaret Bennett has been elected business manager. Monte Fariss was on the freshmen hockey team, and was chosen on the honor hockey team of the university. Ada Mae McCoy, Joella Coffin, and Anna Maclachlan were on the junior hockey team.

Among the transfers from other chapters who are on the Arizona campus this year are: Mary Lou Docker and Dorothy Fuller, California F; Virginia Kaderley, Tennessee A; and Mrs. Ireland, Colorado A.

Edith Coleman of Arkansas was pledged recently.

The engagement of Marietta Stirratt to Selim Franklin, Z Δ E, of Tucson, has been announced.

MARGARET L. BENNETT.

Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada

Chartered, 1915

Pledge Day, January 30, 1928

INITIATES

Initiated October 28, 1927

Louise Ward Donahue (Mrs. J. A.), 1899, 1811 Delaware St., Berkeley, Calif.

Adeline Duque, '31, 800 Wheeler Ave., Reno, Nev.

Bertha Kneymeyer, '06, Elko, Nev.

Kara Lucas, '29, Fallon, Nev.

Alice H. Maxwell, '06, 217 E. Taylor St., Reno, Nev.

Jeanette Cameron Rhodes (Mrs. John Milton), '04, 752 West St., Reno, Nev.

May M. Schuler, '09, 621 Excelsior Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Isabelle Schuler Spencer (Mrs. R.), '12, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Elizabeth Stubbs True (Mrs. G. H.), 1899, 823 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Nevada A was very happy to be granted permission by Grand Council to initiate seven former members of Δ P who were not able to be present at the first initiation of Δ P members into Π Β Φ. The women initiated are all graduates of the University of Nevada, and are prominent in many fields of work in Nevada and California. Initiation took place the day before Homecoming Day, and more than eighty Pi Phis were able to attend the initiation banquet. On Homecoming Day, Nevada A had a luncheon for all members, pledges, alumnae, and members of Δ P. After the football game the pledges gave a tea for the alumnae.

Homecoming Day was indeed the best that Nevada has ever had. The Associated Engineers combined their efforts with those of the Agri-

cultural club, for the first time, in making it a success. Formerly, the Engineers had a day of their own in the spring semester. The Homecoming Day parade was the best ever put on by the University of Nevada students. Every organization on the hill entered a float.

Kara Lucas and Adeline Duque were initiated in October, also, having fulfilled the necessary requirements since the last initiation. Nevada A is very glad to welcome May Abbot and Doris Thompson back into the active chapter this semester. May has been attending Leland Stanford, Jr., University for the past three semesters, and Doris has been away for one semester owing to the illness of her father, Professor R. C. Thompson.

Mabel Mariani and Margaret Ernst were elected to $\Phi K \Phi$ in December. Only three other women students received this honor last semester.

The scholarship rating of the various fraternities for the first semester has been recently released from the registrar's office. Nevada A ranked first among national fraternities and second among all women's fraternities. Mabel Mariani led the honor roll with an exceptionally high average.

MARGARET JENKINS.

* * * *

When you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and mail it at once to Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

Present date..... Chapter..... Date of Init.....

Maiden Name

Married Name

FORMER ADDRESS

Street and Number

City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for ARROW. (Check one).

Permanent..... Temporary..... (Until..... 19.....)

Street and Number

City and State

PERMANENT ADDRESS for NATIONAL DIRECTORY (Home)

Street and Number

City and State



EXCHANGES and COLLEGE NOTES

Edited by

KATHERINE ROBINSON, *Colorado B*
1130 South Franklin St.,
Denver, Colo.

Since our own drive for an Endowment Fund is so new, we are interested in the following quoted from the *Triangle of Sigma Kappa*:

ENDOWMENT

Our Endowment Fund Drive is on in earnest. Although the members now in college will contribute their part, yet the goal of \$50,000 by the 1928 convention cannot possibly be reached without the whole-hearted co-operation of the alumnae. That is the task of supreme importance before the alumnae this year. Listen to what the alumnae editor of *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma* has to say to the Kappa alumnae under like circumstances:

During the coming year no alumnae association need ask, 'What shall we do for the fraternity?' Never has there been greater need for the co-operation of every association and of every individual. Co-operation of the highest degree is required for so much of vital concern to the whole fraternity is at stake.

The "Endowment Drive" is not merely a name for a half-hearted effort to accumulate a little more money for the running expenses of the fraternity. It is a definite concerted action on the part of all Kappas everywhere. It is fundamentally an alumnae enterprise; actives will contribute from year to year as they are initiated. Older alumnae made no such contribution from their initiation fee to the running expenses of the executive office and indeed there was not such need in the earlier days since the demands upon the fraternity were not so great, nor was it so efficiently organized as at present. It is just that all should share in the expense caused by this greater efficiency as well as in the resulting strength and prestige. Such matters as the National Financial System of Budgetary Control for chapters; the work of the National Standards Committee with a local committee of like name from each chapter; the letters of the Council to members-at-large; the work of each national chairman; together with the almost unending multigraphing and mailing are some of the features

demanding increased attention in the executive office. More clerical help and increased facilities in that office are necessary if we are to continue to maintain our present standard of efficiency and if we are to progress. An increasing number of requests come from chapters wishing to build, buy, remodel or furnish chapter houses. Unless alumnæ put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in raising our endowment there will be no funds adequate for such purposes.

* * * *

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma offers these suggestions: Beta Eta Class of '29 made a gift to the Endowment Fund of \$85. Previous to the ruling passed at last Convention that each initiate should automatically become a member of the Endowment Fund this chapter urged its active membership to pledge individually.

Several chapters have shared the balance in their treasuries at the end of this year with the Endowment Fund. Among the gifts received were those from Beta Mu, Sigma and Beta Chi. Mu and Beta Pi included gifts for this purpose in their budgets. Beta Pi was also the first chapter to pledge 100 per cent support to the drive.

* * * *

The Delta of Sigma Nu has this to say about entertaining college visitors:

HOSPITALITY IS A CHAPTER VIRTUE

Which is more than its own reward

By W. WELLS ALEXANDER, B I (Mount Union)

Does the entertainment of a visitor to the college by a fraternity chapter pay?

Beta Iota answers this much-discussed question in the affirmative. During the past months Mount Union College has been host to many personages well-known in fraternity, religious, athletic, and international circles. Such celebrities as Dr. Ernst Jakh of Berlin, Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, Bishop Henderson of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Robert Bagnell, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, have visited the campus for short periods. All of these men have been entertained at the House during their stay.

The Brothers in the Chapter have evidently profited from the contacts thus made. The Fraternity's standing on the campus, with the college authorities has been noticeably raised. Since the policy of entertainment has been adopted, the committee in charge has not proceeded

by halves. Whenever an inspector of another fraternity is visiting his or her fraternity in the college, he is invited to the House for a meal or an evening. At intervals a member of the Faculty is our guest, or some prominent citizen of the city is entertained.

The people thus brought into the Chapter enjoy themselves and the Chapter's hospitality. The Brothers, too, have a good time, and profit individually and as a group by the good will thus engendered.

The college authorities are in favor of this system, and show an increased interest in Sigma Nu. The Chapter has come into a close relationship with the Faculty and the other fraternities. This is as much to be desired as any other fraternal achievement. The men in the House are heartily in favor of continuing the policy, and the Fraternity will surely profit in the process.

* * * *

A great deal has been said concerning the inhospitality of sororities and fraternities. We hope it is not all true, but if it is, a cure might be effected through the use of these rules offered by the Sigma Sigma Sigma *Triangle* by way of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

THE CHAPTER HOUSE DOORBELL

If your guest is a national officer, all should be ready with a welcome which honors her but does not set her apart.

If your guest is a mother or father, show more than a respect for their age so they will see how really nice are the much discussed co-eds.

If your guest is an alumna, receive her with joy and tell her all the news while you open up your box of candy.

If your guest is a poor little awkward freshman, take her upstairs and tell her something funny while she sits on your well made bed.

If your guest—Oh, well, if she's a cat get her a dish of cream.

* * * *

THE VALUE OF A PROVINCE CONVENTION

The most important and valuable feature of province conventions is the getting together of girls of nearby chapters, often more of them of individual chapters than at national conventions, with much more chance to get acquainted normally, and talk over their problems and ideas. A real neighborhood feeling is fostered. The chapters in big universities learn to appreciate the different problems and types of

girls in the smaller colleges and like the latter. I heard this mentioned by the delegates of big chapters at two conventions. This contact helps to do away with narrow-mindedness and complacency. It makes for understanding and tolerance and real friendliness between the chapters. It makes also mutual helpfulness in exchanging ideas for rushing and other entertaining. Zeta Province started a bureau for such interchange of ideas.—*The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

* * * *

THE GEOGRAPHY OF SORORITIES

Significant is the fact that in spite of many new chapters, and new fraternities, too, in recent years, women's fraternities are found today in only 126 colleges, though there are at least twice that many colleges of standard open to women students in the United States and Canada.

Though the mother chapters of these organizations are to be found in all sections of the country every one of the national Panhellenic group, except one, has a larger percentage of its chapters in the North Central States than in any other section of the country. Further, those established in that section have a smaller percentage of chapters there than have a number of fraternities established elsewhere. Why?

Ohio has more chapters than any other state, also more colleges in which are found some of the national Panhellenic fraternities. But Washington and California are the only states where all the nineteen are represented in one college. In both of these states this happens at the State universities.—*The Wisconsin Gray Book* and the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

* * * *

"Do college men and co-eds pray"? asks the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma and finds the answer in this article from the *Shield and Dianond* of Pi Kappa Alpha:

College students do pray, Wilfred Cross and his charges of immorality at various colleges notwithstanding.

They pray for football victories and money from home; they pray for help in passing exams; they pray for health, good weather—for nearly anything, when they want it badly. But they also pray for spiritual help and out of pure adoration of God.

With no nineteenth century statistics at hand, it is difficult to say how the prayers of young people of today compare with those of our

parents' generation, but a canvass of 3,000 college students just completed revealed that less than five percent never pray! Furthermore, nearly seventy-five percent pray regularly every day at a stated time.

Despite charges of laxity among the youth of today, the expressed fear that the church is losing its grip, and modern influences that are supposed to suppress religion, an analysis of the answers in this canvass prove conclusively that religion and spiritual reflections still play an important part in the lives of college men and women today.

There were fifty colleges and universities represented in the study. The attendance of these schools ranged from twenty students to 10,000. Some of the schools were state supported, some church supported, and others independent of these two organizations for their support.

A list of the subjects the students selected for their majors would have between 50 and 60 names in it, ranging from agriculture to zoology. The "science" majors were kept separate for purposes of comparison. Generally speaking, however, there were but few, if any, outstanding differences between these two groups.

Bible and the sciences were the two subjects mentioned most frequently by students as the college courses causing a reconstruction of their religious thinking. The influences, exclusive of college courses, causing a reconstruction of religious thinking most frequently mentioned were college associates and contacts with the professional groups in the schools.

* * * *

From *Alpha Xi Delta* via *The Crescent* of *Gamma Phi Beta*:

COURTESY FRATELNALLY SPEAKING

Perhaps one of the things that receives the least attention in a fraternity and which is of all importance is courtesy. We have all been brought up to be "little ladies," but in the mad rush of life we forget some of the ordinary little courtesies.

Courtesy is the acknowledgement of any tribute to an individual and to a chapter, any note of recommendation that may find its way to the chapter files, any recognition of fame, of happiness, of sorrow.

Are we always thoughtful to thank wholeheartedly the "alum" who drives her car gladly for us during rushing, or the "alum" who returns and leaves some little gift for remembrance? And what about the countless kindnesses our chaperons do for us? We really think we are courteous—but we sometimes just think!

If someone left your chapter a thousand dollars your appreciation would be unbounded, but really just as much courtesy should be extend-

ed to the donor of one dollar, for in their respective circumstances they are helping the same for their fraternity.

Courtesy among fraternities is noticeable at teas, receptions and bridges. Why is it some of us go out of our way for the girls in the "big frat"? We don't realize how discourteous we are to others.

* * * *

The chairman of the publicity committee of Gamma Phi Beta has compiled a *Handbook of Chapter Traditions* for the national convention to be held at Mackinac Island. This book consists of chapter traditions, freshman traditions, senior traditions, Christmas traditions and other traditions. It is very cleverly arranged and should serve as a most interesting reference book.

* * * *

At a recent meeting of the board of the five dormitories at the University of Michigan, a plan was presented whereby a university buyer and dietitian would be engaged. The scheme would include such sororities as would be interested and would secure the services for dormitories and sororities of a higher trained dietitian and the advantages of buying in large quantities.—*The Triangle* of Sigma Kappa.

* * * *

Kappa Alpha Theta offers these resolutions, reprinted from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta, to her chapters for the year 1928:

1. We won't criticize other chapters because they "aren't like us." Often it's a good thing!
2. We will acknowledge promptly and courteously every recommendation, whether we bid the girl or not.
3. We won't send material to the national officers at the last minute by special delivery.
4. We will not preserve carefully all the old chapter discord and gossip to whisper confidentially to the initiates.
5. We will not discuss discords in the chapter with outsiders, openly or insinuatingly.
6. We will be broad-minded enough not to resent the outside friendships of our Kappa Delta sisters.
7. We will not discuss constantly our unpaid dues with the chapter treasurer. She's a human being, too.
8. We will read every line of *The Angelos*—including the main articles and advertisements.
9. We will contribute to the Scholarship loan fund.
10. We will make Kappa Delta better because we belong to her.

CLOSING ITS WINDOWS

More than other men the scholar needs friendship to sweeten and enlarge life. The university that bans student fraternities closes its windows. Without the fresh breezes of love and laughter the academic grows noxious with the carbon monoxide gas of envy. Friendship means more than the choice of companions. It means the benevolent spirit, rooted in good will and blossoming in the desire to give and to bless.—*Henry Van Dyke*, clipped from the *Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * * *

Dean Everett Lord of Boston University estimates the value of a college education at \$85,000.—*Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

* * * *

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was the only man ever elected to honorary membership in Kappa Sigma.—*Emerald* (Σ II).—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa*.

* * * *

WHO'S WHO IN THE FRATERNITY WORLD

Sigma Chi claims two nationally famous cartoonists for its own, John T. McCutcheon and Fontaine Fox.

Booth Tarkington, who needs no introduction, is also a member of Sigma Chi.

Lou Gehrig, first baseman for the New York Yankees, is a member of the Columbia chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Alice Duer Miller, whose play "Springboard" has attracted as much attention as her other literary productions, is claimed by Kappa Gamma.

Wilbur Daniel Steele, considered by many to be the leading American short story writer, wears a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin.

Dwight Morrow, our very successful ambassador to Mexico, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

* * * *

Saturday, April 9, marked the dedication of the newest gift from William Randolph Hearst to the University of California, the women's gymnasium. Mr. Hearst has at various times donated \$1,400,000 in gifts to this University.—*The Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

ALUMNA THOUGHTS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

It seems almost incredible that we, as alumnae of a wonderful fraternity, which has embodied in its very heart every beautiful ideal, forget that we, each and every one, had once entered that sacred shrine, had spoken our vows with solemn promise, ever resolving to keep our precious emblem before our eyes forever. We alumnae, who become worldly through contact with the outside, soon lose that marvelous association and many of us, sorry to say, forget that we even own a pin. But our coming together on that memorable event of the Silver anniversary on October 24, soon brought everything back, giving us a new stimulus to carry on the work and standards of our fraternity. We all knew, as you too knew, that on that occasion, at the time, almost five thousand Delta Zetas were thinking the same, doing the same thing — awed, with reverence and bewilderment — offering prayers for the six founders and for the late Guy Potter Benton, with lumps in our throats.

To you, undergraduate, when college days are o'er—a plea to you, from those who know, is "Carry on"—don't side-step. Keep in your minds always your precious moments of the initiation ritual.

Being an alumna is lots of fun. Even though your personal interests may be far apart, there's something about being a member of an alumnae chapter that makes you feel very happy to belong, so when you are out of school, don't wait, just look up your nearest chapter, and say, "Here am I."

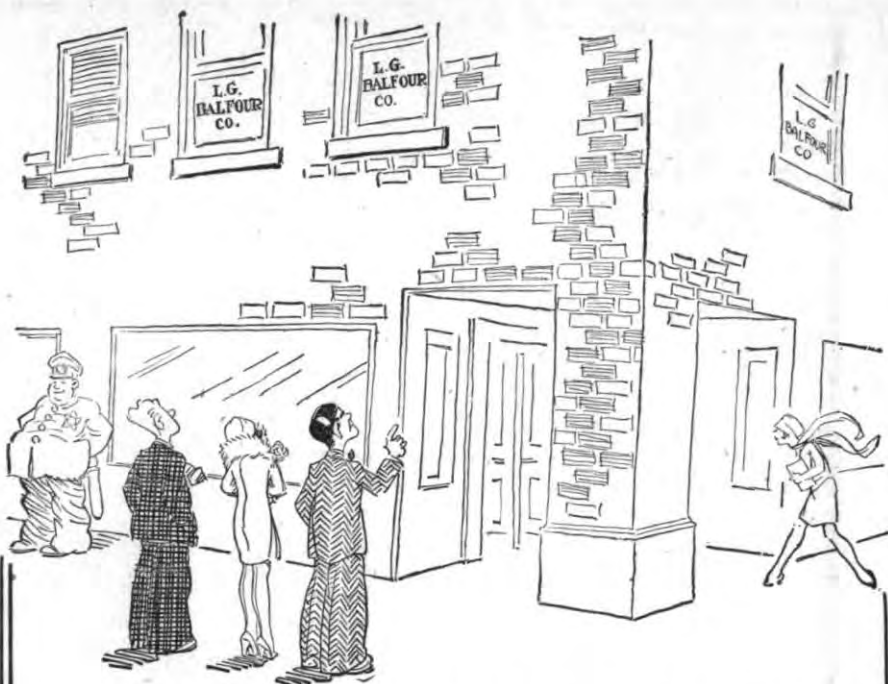
Since Founders' Day, you have been closer to us, college has, our Founders have, and our sorority has.—*The Lamp* of Delta Zeta.

* * * *

ASK ME ANOTHER

1. What woman's fraternity first owned a chapter house?
2. When did the word "sorority" first appear in the dictionary?
3. What six flowers are used as emblems by different woman's fraternities?
4. What women's fraternities have established altruistic enterprises?
5. Which fraternity was last admitted to the National Panhellenic Congress?
6. What fraternity succeeds Alpha Gamma Delta in the Chairmanship of N.P.C.?
7. What state has the most N.P.C. chapters?
8. What college has the greatest number of Alpha chapters of N.P.C. fraternities?
9. What fraternity has the starry "Dipper" as an emblem?
10. What N.P.C. group has a musical instrument as a badge?

—*The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly.*



Like the story of old Rome, all roads lead to the recognized home of fraternity jewelry. Branch offices and stores have been established from coast to coast, to provide a greater service to men and women of the Greek letter world.

We are glad to announce the following locations of our offices and branch stores:

New York City, 51 E. 42nd Street
 Pittsburgh, State Theatre Building
 Indianapolis, 427 Board of Trade Building
 Atlanta, 49 No. Broad Street, Muse's Building
 Washington, Room 204, 1319 F Street, N. W.
 Richmond, 401 N. 9th Street
 Des Moines, 517 Iowa National Bank Bldg.
 Seattle, 4512 University Way
 Chicago, 1680 Jewelers Bldg.
 Dallas, 1001 Athletic Club Building
 Boston, Room 929, Little Building
 San Francisco, 442 Phelan Building
 Los Angeles, 306 Jewelers Building
 Ann Arbor, 1119 South University Street
 Columbus, 1836 N. High Street
 Philadelphia, 35 DeLong Building
 Kansas City, New York Life Building
 Denver, 310 Denver Theatre Building

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One of the wisest of our school superintendents says: "I have never yet seen a person, whether pupil or teacher, who was accustomed to the frequent use of the dictionary who was not at the same time a good or superior all-round scholar. A better test than this of the value of dictionary work could not be found."

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OFFICIAL PRICE LIST OF PI BETA PHI BADGES

All orders accompanied by check or money order must be sent direct to Mrs. A. W. Stoolman (Lois Franklin), 1091 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.

A—Official plain badge\$ 3.50

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

\$3.50 to be added to following prices for official badge:

B—Close set jeweled points.

3 Pearls, opals or garnets	\$ 1.00
2 Pearls, opals or garnets and 1 diamond	3.50
1 Ruby or sapphire75
1 Emerald	1.25
1 Diamond	7.50
3 Diamonds	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft. Pearls, opals or garnets 2.75

D—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	4.00
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds	37.00
Sapphires or rubies	9.00
Emerald	13.00
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires	7.75
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds	39.50
Diamonds	50.00
Engraved point	\$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet	3.25
2 Pearls, opals or garnets	5.75
3 Pearls, opals or garnets	8.25
1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond	15.50
1 Pearl or opal and 2 diamonds	28.00
1 Pearl or opal and 1 emerald	7.75
1 Pearl or opal and 1 ruby	7.25
3 Emeralds	18.00
1 Emerald and 2 diamonds	31.00
1 Diamond	12.00 up
2 Diamonds	25.00 up
3 Diamonds	37.50 up

F—Recognition pin 2.50

Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch75
Pledge pin, gold—safety catch	1.50
Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment Solid \$2.50; Pierced	3.00
Medium, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment Solid \$3.00; Pierced	3.50

Patronesses or Mother's pin,

10k, \$3.00; gold filled	1.25
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Brothers' Pin or Charm

	Small	Medium	Large
10k	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$5.00
Gold filled	1.25	1.50	2.50

Crown Settings are all Handmade. 18K white gold settings \$2.50 additional, platinum settings \$18.00 additional.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
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The Fraternity Supplies Are Kept As Follows:

- BY GRAND PRESIDENT:**
Blank applications for the fellowship.
Blank charters.
Blank notification of fines to Corresponding Secretary.
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer.
Instructions to visiting officers.
Letters to chapters and chaperons.
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
Voting blanks for Grand Council.
- BY GRAND VICE PRESIDENT:**
Blank applications for alumnae club charters.
Charters for alumnae clubs.
- BY GRAND SECRETARY:**
Key to fraternity cipher.
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.
- BY GRAND TREASURER:**
Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
Receipts for Province Vice Presidents.
- BY CATALOGUER:** (Central Record and Supply Office) 175 Broad St.,
Hartford, Conn.
- Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual.
Alumnae Club Constitution (model). 50c.
Blanks for acknowledging letters of recommendation. 10c per 25.
Blanks for affiliation.
Blanks for alumnae advisory committee lists.
Blanks for broken pledges.
Blanks for chaperonage.
Blanks for chaperons.
Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
Blanks for chapter dues.
Blanks for credentials to Convention.
Blanks for dismissal.
Blanks for expulsion.
Blanks for lists of alumnae advisory committee.
Blanks for lists of alumnae club members.
Blanks for lists of alumnae club officers.
Blanks for lists of chapter members at the beginning of each term.
Blanks for lists of chapter members not returning to college at beginning of each term.
Blanks for lists of chapter officers at beginning of each term.
Blank membership certificates (Lost ones replaced, 50c each).
Blanks for officers' bills.
Blanks for Suspension.
Blanks for transfer.
Blank initiation certificates.
Chapter file cards, 3x5 inches (In lots of not less than 100) 25c per 100.
Chapter file instruction booklet. 10c each.
Chapter Manual. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Constitution. 25c each.
Constitution Covers. \$5.00 each.
Directory. \$1.50 each.
Handbook. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
Historical Play. 40c each.
Historical Sketch. 10c each.
History of the Settlement School, 1927. 50c.
Initiation Ceremony. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Letters to Parents of Pledges.
Official Arrow chapter letter stationery.
Official Correspondence stationery. 500 sheets and 500 envelopes \$5.00.
Pattern for model Initiation gown. 50c.
Pi Beta Phi History. \$1.25.
Pi Beta Phi Symphony. 30c each.
Pledging Ceremony. 5c each. 50c per dozen.
Ritual. 10c per dozen.
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.
Senior Farewell Ceremony. 10c each.
Songbook. \$1.50 each.
Study for Pledges. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
Uniform House Rules.
- BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE:**
Instructions to petitioning groups.
- BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE:**
Duplicate copies of ARROW files.
- BY ARROW EDITOR:**
Arrow Handbook for Corresponding Secretaries.
- BY FLANNIGAN-PEARSON, PRINTERS, Champaign, Ill.**
Blanks for monthly chapter accounts.
- BY PROVINCE SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:**
Scholarship Report Blanks.
- BY WICKS CO., Bloomington, Ind.**
Official Pi Beta Phi Ribbon. (See opposite page)

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

THE ARROW: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in September, November, February, and May. Subscription price \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Mrs. A. T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN: Published in September, December, and March. 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 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

Order the following through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

THE PI BETA PHI DIRECTORY: 1927 edition. Price \$2.00 a copy.

THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY: 1915 edition. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until 1915. Price \$1.25 a copy. \$1.00 when three or more are ordered at one time.

THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI: (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge): price 15 cents.

PI BETA PHI SONGBOOK: 1923 edition. \$1.50.

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, Pirle, 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.

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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."

PANHELLENIC CREED

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for the wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact, and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.