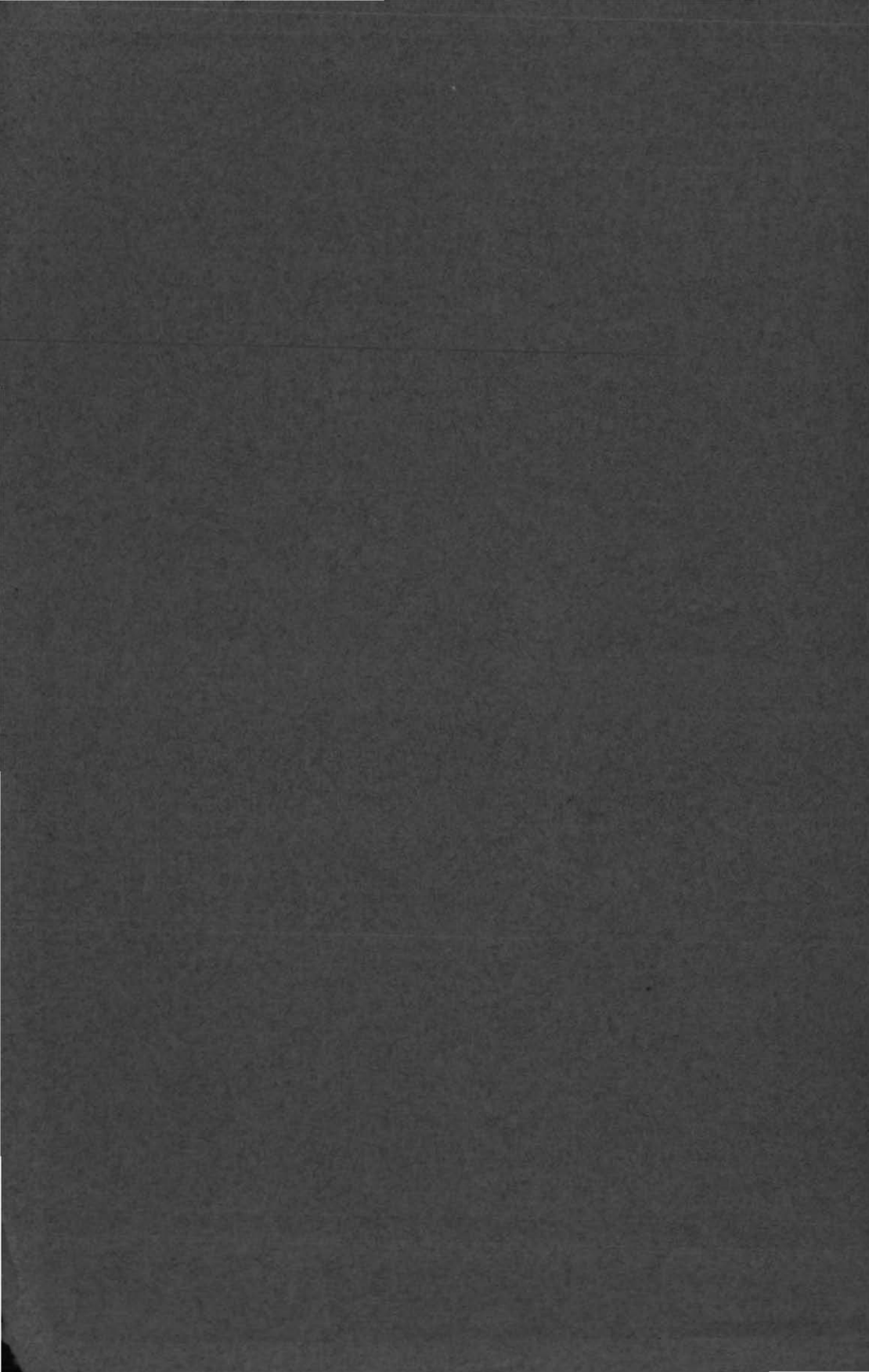


THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

JUNE, 1913





THE ARROW

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VOLUME XXIX

JUNE, 1913

NUMBER 4

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY, Editor

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MY CREED

Howard Arnold Walter

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love, and lift.

Copied from the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly* and already
quoted by five other journals.



LEWIS EDWIN THEISS, Ph.B.
(Bucknell University '02)



MARY BARTOL THEISS, Ph.D.
(University of Pennsylvania, '97)

THE ARROW

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A LITERARY PARTNERSHIP

BY SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY

THE name of Mary Bartol-Theiss is familiar to all Pi Phi and she is known personally to hundreds who have enjoyed meeting her at the various conventions, banquets and reunions which she has attended. If the reader does not know where and when she obtained her three degrees nor how many important offices she has filled during the eighteen years since she has been in active fraternity work, the writer refers them to the catalogue for her record which is a truly remarkable one. Since her career in $\Pi B \Phi$ has been written up so many times for *THE ARROW*, it does not require recapitulation in an article dealing primarily with the home life and private work of herself and her husband.

Newspaper and magazine writers to-day are fond of emphasizing the modern idea of marriage as a partnership in which husband and wife have an equal share and a mutual interest in the business of life. Examples of such partnerships where the wife co-operates with her husband in his business or trade are not uncommon in this twentieth century but they are still rare enough to be of peculiar interest to the world in general. The married life of Lewis and Mary Theiss is an illustration of this modern type of marriage which is a happy combination of the practical and the ideal.

When Dr. Mary Bartol married Lewis Edwin Theiss (Bucknell, '02), in June 1903, she had spent most of her life in the class room, first as a student and more recently as a teacher for she resigned her position as head of the department of Latin and Greek in Rockford College to enter matrimony. Her husband had already commenced his journalistic career, having become a member of the editorial staff of the *New York Sun* soon after leaving college. Mrs. Theiss shared his interest in the work and so began their literary partnership.

Ten years ago, schools of journalism were unknown and the

school of experience was the only preparatory institution for the aspiring writer. The Theisses learned their trade in this school and in the following article they have very generously shared some of their own hard-learned experience with young aspirants for the same laurels which they are now winning. For the Theisses have "arrived" and the friends who have followed their united journalistic career from the first and have been gratified as they watched their names appear from year to year in the tables of contents of more and more prominent publications were very happy in the final triumph which came to them last fall which proved beyond question their standing in the journalistic world. This test of efficiency came in the form of an assignment from the editor of *The Pictorial Review*, one of the most progressive of the popular magazines for women. When he desired to secure a reliable and unbiased account of conditions as they really exist in the equal suffrage states, he chose the Theisses for the task, selecting them from among the multitude of journalists in New York City. The results of their investigation which occupied three months and carried them more than 10,000 miles are now appearing in a series of articles which will run about a year and which are attracting wide-spread attention.

Previous to this series of articles, they have contributed at some time or other to most of the leading magazines and some of their articles have been republished by the *Review of Reviews* and the *Literary Digest*, and a good many of them have been sent broadcast by syndicates among the country papers. The editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta* in an interesting article about their work which appeared in the March number of that magazine, says a word about their methods of work which is worth quoting because it shows clearly how successful writers must use modern business methods in journalistic work.

The Theisses are very methodical and systematic in their literary work. They always have in mind from twelve to twenty-five subjects for good articles. They secure a number of ordinary letter files and label them with these various subjects, and in these receptacles they file away from day to day anything they may notice in the leading newspapers or magazines, bearing on the subjects or indicating sources of material. Having accumulated for several months in this way a mass of material on some pertinent subject, they first study which magazines might be in the market for such an article, then write the editors of these magazines suggesting the subject and inquiring if the editor would be interested in considering an article on the subject.

If no encouraging responses are received, they let the matter rest and waste no time on the proposed article. In case, however, that the subject appeals to an editor, he usually gives an idea about how much material he can use and about how he thinks the matter should be handled.

This is, in effect, an order for the story, subject, of course, to approval. Having received such a provisional order in advance and an idea of length and treatment, they set to work on the article, digesting the batch of material in hand, running down this and related subjects in the public library, interviewing and writing to authorities, and getting all the material to be



COUNTRY HOME OF MR. AND MRS. THEISS

obtained at first hand. This system simplifies the work and prevents loss of energy, since almost one hundred per cent of what they write is accepted and run.

During all the years of hard work, while they were climbing to the top of the journalistic ladder, the Theisses have lived simply but happily New York City, taking pleasure in the many-sided life of that great metropolis and giving happiness to many friends and acquaintances with whom they frequently shared the delights of their little home. It has been a matter of principle with them always to spend at least one half day a week in the open and, winter or summer, they seldom omitted a daily walk in the park, realizing that contact with the great out doors is essential for brain workers.

But out-door life is not merely a matter of principle with them for both enjoy the open country and, every summer while Mr. Theiss was connected with *The Sun* they made a practise of responding to the lure of the open road, spending their vacations in camping and canoeing in the Alleghany Mountains and along the Susquehanna River. It was while they were on a 150-mile tramp in the latter country that they discovered "Otzinachson", as they call the country home which they purchased in 1911. Recently they have added to this little estate of four acres the adjoining farm of 124 acres, owning both in partnership with Doctor Bartol (Mrs. Theiss's father). They are taking great pleasure in improving and modernizing this property which fronts on one of the finest and most picturesque portions of the Susquehanna River in the heart of the Muncy hills. Now that Mr. Theiss is devoting all his time to general magazine work they plan to spend an increasingly large portion of each year in the country.

It is at "Otzinachson" that the Theisses most enjoy dispensing that hospitality which is a source of mutual pleasure to them and to their guests. According to Mrs. Theiss the place bids fair to become a Pan-Hellenic center for Doctor Bartol and his son are members of $\Phi \text{ K } \Xi$, Mr. Theiss is a $\Phi \text{ T } \Delta$, Belle Bartol is an $\text{A X } \Omega$ and Mary and Helen are both members of Pennsylvania B chapter of $\text{II B } \Phi$. Besides this, Mrs. Bartol is an enthusiastic member of the D. A. R. so that the family automobile is very apt to contain one or more members of these organizations, going to or from the railroad station.

What the Theisses have said to the readers of *THE ARROW* in the following article was designed especially for young journalists but it will be of general interest to all who are interested in the world's work and its workers.

WRITING AS A VOCATION

BY LEWIS AND MARY THEISS

PERHAPS no field of endeavor offers better opportunities to women than the world of letters. To begin with, it is one of the few fields where equal work commands equal pay. Art—at least the art of writing—knows no sex. Perhaps it was not always true that a feminine name could attract as great a number of readers as a masculine signature. That being the case, it naturally followed that a woman's writings would bring less than a man's. But such days are past. To-day the announcement of a new story by Mrs. Humphry Ward or Mary Wilkins Freeman or Kate Douglas Wiggin creates quite as keen an anticipation among lovers of literature as would the promise of some product from the pen of Richard Harding Davis or F. Hopkinson Smith or Rudyard Kipling. A similar condition prevails right down the line. All things being equal, a woman will receive for her work just as much as a man does for his. To-day literary products are paid for not according to sex but according to quality. The woman who has it in her to write may feel assured that in attempting literary achievement she is not entering a field where she can never hope to win the highest rewards.

On the other hand, it does not follow that, because the road to highest success lies open, her femininity will aid any woman to secure that success. Editors are a cold-blooded race of mortals, and the weight against which every editor balances a story is the question, "Will it attract readers?" Quality and fitness usually determine the fate of a literary production.

In literature, as in most other occupations calling for creative ability, the rewards to the successful are generous. But meagre indeed are the earnings of the unsuccessful. Because literary production must undergo such searching judgment, mediocrity stands out with startling distinctness. It cannot hide itself in literature, as it can in mechanical labor, behind the disguise of eight hours of imitation work. In the field of letters one is not paid for so many hours of toil—or if one is, it is usually at a starvation rate of wages. What counts in literature is not efforts but results.

Trite though it may seem, the way to obtain results is to have

something to say and to know how to say it. Now this is not so simple as it sounds. If one were to say of painting that the secret of that art is to have something to paint and to know how to paint it, instantly the difficulty would come to the mind that most of us know little about perspective, less about drawing, and almost nothing about mixing paints. We recognize an insuperable obstacle in the way of painting a great picture—or an obstacle, which, if not altogether insuperable, can be overcome only by much toilsome and patient effort. But with regard to writing we are not so honest. All too often the beginner does not recognize that a knowledge of literary perspective, shading, and color is essential to the creation of a word-picture. Therein lies the cause of many, if not most, of the heart-breaking failures of young writers. They are trying to do something that they do not know how to accomplish. And achievement can come only after knowledge.

The fact that there is no royal road to success need discourage no one. There is a way, though it be a rougher one, and she who is willing to follow this way will sooner or later approach the promised land. It has often been said that the way to learn to write is to write. That is true. But to succeed one must write intelligently. Before attempting the game of literature, one must first learn the rules of the game.

The first rule, as was suggested before, is to have something to say. As Nordau somewhere remarks: "In the highly significant Biblical legend even Balaam's ass acquired speech when he had something to say." Probably there is no better way to find something to say than to read the newspapers and the magazines. The newspapers are full of suggestive items that would serve as the basis for countless productions. Maupassant, it is said, found many of the ideas which he later built into short-stories, by reading the daily newspapers. Our daily experiences with people, conversations of our own or of others, the things we read in books, all suggest from time to time possible themes to write about.

But these suggestions are no more than suggestions. They are merely the kernels, the seeds of stories that are to be, the eggs of future productions. In literature, as in poultry raising, it is poor policy to count one's chickens before they are hatched. So these eggs of suggestion, if they are ever to yield anything for the marketplace, must undergo a period of careful incubation. They must be

brooded over, and turned about in the nest of the mind, and, above all, they must never be allowed to grow cold.

Whether it be a story or an article that one is considering, the material for that piece of work must be assembled before the construction itself can be attempted. If the subject in mind be an article, it will be necessary to gather together all the data concerning the matter. First the facts must be gotten from books, from newspapers, from interviews, from observation, from any place where they exist and next these facts must be revolved in the mind until the writer understands their relation to one another and to the general topic.

If a piece of fiction is about to be attempted, the labor is different only in kind, not in degree. There will be the setting to work up, the characters to decide upon, the incidents to choose; and all these must bear to the story and to one another the same true relationships that exist among the facts in an article.

No matter what one writes, whether it be fact or fiction, one must write the truth; in articles the literal fact, in fiction the truth as measured by humanity. That is, the characters must seem real characters, and the incidents must bear the stamp of actuality. This does not mean that a story should be a transcript from real life. Much of life is so improbable that it would appear unreal in fiction. Truth, as applied to fiction, means merely that a thing seem true. A moment's thought, therefore, will make it evident that between the finding of a suggestion and the writing of a resulting composition much labor is entailed.

When the composition is finished there remains the marketing of it. In these days of "literary agents" the marketing of literary products is much simplified—sometimes. Any writer of reputation has only to hand his finished production to a literary agent and the latter will find a market for it. Thus is exemplified the truth of the saying that to him that hath shall be given. The other half of the saying perhaps finds exemplification in the case of the beginner. From him that hath not there is likely to be taken even that he hath. The agent will charge him a fee merely for reading his offering. Many agents will want a further fee for revising the manuscript. And if it should finally be sold the agent is likely to take a goodly share of the price. For a successful writer who earns a large income and who

does not like the bother of selling his work, the agent is a useful help. The beginner would probably be wise to avoid him.

The reason for this lies not so much in the fact that he may be unjustly dealt with by an agent, as in the fact that the beginner needs all the strength which he will develop in struggling to sell his manuscript. If the beginner markets his own products, he will begin to study his market. Incredible though it may seem, a very great many young writers fail to discover the fact that there is any difference in contents between the *Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, or that *Pearson's Magazine* differs from *The Outlook*. And so they send to a magazine material that is absolutely unsuited to its pages. Such folly is like that of a merchant who endeavors to sell hardware to a purchaser who wants hair tonic. It simply can't be done. Yet young writers persist in similar folly, and herein lies another cause of heartache.

The writer who begins to study the market must sooner or later discover differences in editorial policies. Inevitably, though it be unconsciously, the writer will choose a certain type of magazine that he wants to work for. That will affect his work itself. He will begin to write for a definite market along definite lines, thereby increasing his chance of success. In the long run he is likely to come into personal touch with editors. That is a great help to a writer—not because they may display favoritism toward him, but because they may feel kindly enough toward him to offer a bit of criticism. When a young writer receives a critical letter from an editor, he ought to rejoice with exceeding great joy. It means that a man who must read thousands and thousands of manuscripts has seen enough promise in something submitted for his inspection to undertake the gratuitous labor of showing the beginner where his weak points are. As Kenneth Grahame says in his story of *The Secret Drawer*: "To him who is destined to arrive, the fates never fail to afford, on the way, their small encouragements." And the editorial letter of criticism is one of these.

In studying the magazines to which he wishes to contribute, the young writer will discover not only what kinds of stories are used, but also the style, the way in which these stories are written. And here, in the things that are printed, he has the best criterion by which to measure his own work. Since the only way to learn to write is to write, and to write intelligently, the beginner can gain an intelligent

understanding only by ascertaining how those who have succeeded in letters have done so. A long while ago Eve risked everything to gain knowledge. The tyro must study and analyze the best work he can secure. He must find out why a given story or article was written, how it was planned, how it was built up, and how the different effects were produced. Then the beginner must set himself to gain like technique.

And this is to be acquired only by patient effort, for, as Arlo Bates says: "The devils of incoherence, obscurity, and incompetency go not out save by untiring striving and watching." Newspaper work will give one a news sense and an ability to get material, both of which accomplishments are invaluable to a writer. Through the intelligent reading of good books one unconsciously absorbs good taste. But facility in writing is to be acquired, as a rule, only by long and patient toil. As Virgil remarks, it is only the descent to hell that is easy. The training that a young writer has to undergo differs little from the discipline imposed upon a young painter. In the case of letters the beginner is working with words instead of paints. With those words he must produce various effects. And so, first of all, he must make himself familiar with his tools. He must study words. Then he must study words in combinations, phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs. Verbal keys continue to unlock treasures as great as Ali Baba's. And lastly he must learn, like the artist placing his pigments over his drawing, how to apply words to the structure of a composition that he has framed in his mind.

Out of all this toil and effort will come a thing unforeseen, that in itself has nothing to do with letters, and that is, nevertheless, the very heart and soul of literature. That is character. Just as we judge all that we see, according to the quality of our mental vision, so we unconsciously color all that we write, according to our spiritual make-up. The gross nature can no more write fine things than the crawling worm can fly. Witness the case of Maupassant. Skilled in technique as few have been skilled, he nevertheless was unable to write a truly great story. The limitation lay in the man himself. As fire refines gold and burns away the dross, so the struggle toward artistic success will give a strength and a sweetness to character that will shine through the written word as the rays of the sun illumine the clouds of heaven. Remember that though

you speak with the tongues of angels, which is technique, and have not love, which is character, your work will become as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal.

Now the purpose of this talk is neither to teach the aspirant how to write nor to discourage her. No one but herself can do either. This is intended merely as a friendly beacon light by those who started before and have gone a little distance along the road. Rare cases there be where the celestial gift of words comes to a beginner from the skies, as electricity came to Benjamin Franklin. But even Franklin, you will recall, had first to send up his kite. And the average mortal does not spring full-panoplied into this world. And the girl who wants to write should not, in self-justice, compare herself to Athene. The latter was a goddess. Rather choose some common mortal, like Stevenson or Maupassant or James Lane Allen or O. Henry, all of whom spent years and years toiling through an apprenticeship in words before they finally "arrived." Such struggle is the common experience of mankind. It applies to the art of writing just as much as to the profession of engineering or the business of railroading. The great thing for the beginner is to see the matter in its proper perspective. It should not discourage him because it takes years of effort to succeed. Rather, it should be a matter for encouragement that by years of effort he can succeed. And so, if you have set your mind to work in letters, if you are determined that you are willing to pay the price to win the prize, you may set out on your way confidently, though it be slowly and painfully.

Eternal effort is the price of success. A little seed sends up first a slender stalk. That stalk isn't much to look at. But the tree's roots keep on working, and suddenly the bare stalk has put forth two beautiful leaves. Others follow. The stalk grows taller. In due season it becomes a magnificent tree in the shade of which the weary traveller finds shelter. A person grows as a tree grows; and the young writer has the satisfaction of beholding himself grow artistically taller and broader. He knows that if he faint not, in due season he shall reap. The way to achievement is by keeping everlastingly at it. Young writers should rejoice that the way to greatness has been mapped out for them. Following the rule for greatness, laid down by Longfellow, the aspiring writer will be found seeking those heights by great men reached and kept, by toiling upward in the night.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND THE NEWS- PAPER

BY RUTH M. BYERS

[The writer of this pertinent article was initiated into Minnesota A in 1910, when she was a special student at the University of Minnesota. Some readers may remember meeting her at the convention in Evanston, last summer. She modestly insists that no biographical data be printed about her; so, in deference to her wishes, it is withheld.—EDITOR]

JOURNALISM is the romance of present day commercialism. If you see things clearly, if you have a happy faculty of expressing what you see and what other people see or ought to see, and above all if you have, in the parlance of the profession "a nose for news", you too may go adventuring. In other words you may become a newspaper woman and find out for yourself something of the fascination which gives to newspaper work that unique spirit of romance found in few other professions in our essentially practical and commercial generation.

As a profession, journalism needs the college girl and the girl who has had the advantages of a college education needs the broadening, humanizing touch which newspaper work gives through contact with every class of people. That there are so few college women in the profession today, is due primarily, I believe, to the low standard of wages paid the beginner. There are few people who have not at some time listened eagerly to the tales constantly retold of the thrill and excitement of life on a metropolitan daily, but to the girl who has just graduated from college there is work at hand which will pay her twice as much as she will be able to earn at first in the nearest newspaper office. Too often a girl is forced in choosing her profession to feel that inclination must give way to necessity. There is, however, a growing tendency to raise the standards of wages which in the past have been meted out to newspaper women and with the change there will undoubtedly come to the profession a new impetus from the ranks of the college women of the country.

It is hard in a brief article to successfully outline all of the essential points of a profession so complicated as journalism. Gener-

alities must here be made to answer the more technical points which would cover in a concise way the requirements of newspaper work which are demanded of the beginner. Furthermore, since college days, the writer frankly confesses to a startling lack of technique in the formation of a formal essay so that under the existing circumstances perhaps a rather rambling and wholly informal review of a few of the demands and rewards of newspaper work for the college girl will be justifiable.

Primarily newspaper work demands facility in writing. Although there have been successful newspaper folk who could scarcely be said to satisfy an exacting authority on the technique of the written word, yet the fact remains that newspaper work has always had a strong appeal to those who have had a natural inclination to write. But woe to the hapless one, who in the first enthusiasm of her "sub" days hands to the tender mercies of the editorial scissors, a story garnished with the loving touches of undergraduate years when "earth once more blossomed under spring's gentle touch." Perhaps here, experience with a memory softened somewhat by distance will turn a hurried page, for the scorn of the city editor for "fine writing" is absolutely boundless. Terse, closely cropped sentences, describing but not adorning the person, incident or what not to be set before the public, is the first big lesson that the beginner must learn. Undergraduate effusions rapidly disappear before the unswerving dictum burnt ere long as words of fire in every newspaper woman's brain; "all the news in the first paragraph and all of the paragraph in the first line".

With the skill born of practice, there soon comes to the beginner the sureness of touch which characterizes a good newspaper writer, but beside the acquiring of a professional style demanded by every newspaper, there must be added an instinct for news and an ability to read character quickly and successfully if one would aspire to the ranks of the chosen few in the profession.

A newspaper woman, we will say, is told to call up a certain woman to learn if a rumored wedding ceremony was performed at her home that afternoon. The assignment is given at three o'clock. In the course of conversation over telephone, it is discovered that the bride was the last member of a small club of girls to get married. Instantly the reporter scents a real story, a veritable blessing in disguise, for the bald unvarnished truth is that weddings, repor-

torially speaking, are deadly monotonous. Every bride "Wears a diamond lavalier the gift of the groom" and "enters on the arm of her father who gave her away". But to get back to the telephone, the reporter finds on further questioning, that each girl made a contract to get married secretly and that a certain well known hotel in the city had been a veritable Gretna Green for about seven of these clandestine marriages. In a flash, the dormant faculties of the reporter are alert. A hurried meeting is arranged and the reporter madly rushes for her hat, only saying that she may get back by four o'clock, at which time, story and pictures must be in if the story is to be in the morning paper.

Forty minutes of eloquent pleading and furtive watching of the clock and the seven pictures of the club members and the material for the story are ready. Another wild scramble and at exactly five minutes to four, a dishevelled figure bursts into the editorial rooms. Every one stands aside understandingly. The office boy is sent up stairs to the engraving room with the pictures while the reporter in frantic haste begins her story. Because it is a real story, five more precious minutes are vouchsafed her and as one sheet is finished it is quickly snatched from the typewriter and hurried to the editor who has it practically ready for the composing room by the time that the last word is written. The next morning the pictures and story catch the eye at the breakfast table and more than passing interest is aroused because that wedding contained an element of the unusual. A bare announcement of a quiet ceremony, however, would perhaps have passed practically unnoticed had the reporter not had an inborn sense of news which could discern in the seemingly commonplace, that element of interest necessary to raise an act above the dead level of monotonous living. It is this power to detect the virile element of human interest in the commonplace which is the keystone of the arch in the structure of modern journalism.

In the life of any successful newspaper woman it will be found that an ability to read character coupled with a sympathetic understanding of humanity consciously or unconsciously plays a striking part. There are three viewpoints to be considered by the reporter in every story written. First that of the public, then the viewpoint of the individual or institution upon which the story is based and lastly the newspaper view of the story. To satisfy all three of these demands is often no small problem and to successfully harmonize

the seemingly incongruous is consequently a task which demands a keen insight into character. Setting aside for the present the demands of the public, for the newspaper seems to know these instinctively the reporter finds at the outset that knowledge of human nature is necessary in approaching people in the routine of daily work. When once the material is in hand, the question arises as to how the story is to be written in order that the confidence of the person may be held inviolable and yet the news desired made public. Then, too, there is always the problem of playing fair with the person interviewed and the editor who cares nothing or little for the individual but every thing for the news that he can impart.

It is such problems as these that tend to lend to newspaper work something of its inherent fascination. Unexpected and exciting situations are constantly arising which call for ingenuity and tact. There are charming and often times famous people to be interviewed. There are courtesies extended which come to one in no other profession and then of course there are the unpleasant things, but the low color tones only serve to heighten the brighter lights. It is a game, this news getting. One plays with people for pawns and the world for the board. That the game is played in a sportsmanlike manner goes without comment, but that it is played with kindness, without malice and with unswerving justice is the splendid mark of ultimate achievement.

As a general rule, the work of regular reporting holds little inducement to the college woman. At first it may be interesting, but when the excitement wears off, there is only the hard unceasing work that in many respects is more suited to a man's strength than a woman's. In the special departmental work of the newspaper, however, in the society department and the department devoted to the more serious work of women, there is a large and growing field and for those who are capable of managing such departments there is dignity and worthy compensation. Then if a girl finds that office work is too confining and that her abilities are cramped in the regular routine of daily assignments, there is always the chance of doing outside press work or special work for the syndicates that send material to newspapers all over the country. For this branch of journalism special qualifications are required and it often takes several years before much progress can be made.

In its broadest aspects, there is an education and a broadening of the mental horizon which gives to the profession of journalism one of its greatest compensations, but more than this, newspaper work gives to the individual a chance of serving others in a way that few realize until they fully understand what is meant by the trite expression, "the power of the press." Because journalism in its highest sense means service, because it demands the best of one's abilities and because it gives one a chance to live a busy, useful life; newspaper work should have a direct appeal to the college girl. Through its medium, the community gains directly by her efforts and the profession is the better for her co-operation.

REMUNERATION—TWO SORTS

BY RUTH HAMMITT KAUFFMAN

[Ruth Hammitt-Kauffman (Pennsylvania B) began her college life at Bucknell University where she was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in 1903, but she continued her course at Bryn Mawr College. Later she spent three years, 1906-1909, teaching in private schools. In June 1909 she was married to Mr. Reginald Wright Kauffman who was at that time already well-known as a rising man in the field of literature. His wife became his literary partner. (As a coincidence it is worth noticing here that the women members of the literary partnerships referred to in this issue are both members of the same chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$.)

Soon after his marriage Mr. Kauffman began work on a series of novels dealing with the social evil and his wife collaborated with him in the work essential to such volumes as "The House of Bondage", "The Girl that Goes Wrong", and others although it is only in their latest book, "The Latter Day Saints", that her name appears on the title page. Her personal work has been chiefly along poetic lines and her verses have appeared in *The American Magazine*, *The Smart Set*, *The Circle*, and other well-known publications. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman have traveled extensively in Europe and have recently purchased a home at Cloughton Newlands, Cloughton, Scarborough, England, where they do much of their writing.]

I HAD induced this morning, the little old man that looks to our garden, to plant some Indian corn, and, after giving detailed instructions, listened to his words of doubt. Some cottager, he told me, was in America forty-odd years back and, returning, tried it—and nothing happened. How could I succeed? Of course, if we should raise it under glass—. In America, where it is always warm—. You can't do those things in this country—.

There, as Mr. Henry James says, you are. Probably we shall have no sweet corn this summer; perhaps never, but we *might* get it sometime. I am sure that the bent little man with his Yorkshire dialect, who can make grow such roses and carnations as are never seen outside a hot-house in America, will grumble away the possibility of corn for household use this year.



RUTH HAMMITT KAUFFMAN IN THE GARDEN OF HER ENGLISH HOME

So with that most scorned of trades when one fails, that most honoured when one succeeds. So with the sad and glad life that lies between a pen and ink-pot and a ream of virgin paper.

The trouble with writing is that everyone thinks he can write before he has tried; not knowing that the apprenticeship is just as long and just as hard as that of a physician. Because a young man has set a bone or cured a cold, it does not follow that he will become a doctor of medicine. Because Mary Jones wrote a

prize essay in school, it does not logically come about that Mary Jones will become a great writer—or even a writer at all.

I am too practical a member of my trade to believe that writing, any more than leeching, is a matter of sporadic inspiration. There must be, rather, daily and even hourly inspiration. One must believe, one must work on and on, and as often as not, with more blame than praise.

Why anyone should start to write instead of start to be a physician or teacher, I do not know; that initial step is easily explained in many individual cases; but how one continues is the main thing. It is simple enough to begin and stop, it is simple enough to fail once. There are rare instances, I am told, when one never fails; but I wonder if, in those instances, one aims high, or if there do not come moments of that doubt of self which is so likely to become the ultimate failure.

Personally, I am still in my apprenticeship. I hope soon to graduate from it, for I have been an apprentice now during four years, with never a day of complete vacation and with a severe taskmaster to guide me; but I know that five years is the shortest possible apprenticeship. Most of these years we have kept regular hours, the hours becoming more regular and ordered as time has passed, until now, just as in an office there is the office-routine, we have the writing-routine. I have typed six complete books, all published, four of which I edited closely, one of which I enlarged by twenty thousand words and one of which I shared the actual writing. I have written and published numerous short stories, verses, special articles and some essays; I have done much research work, have had almost complete charge until recently, when a secretary relieved me of it, of a large correspondence, and have directed the business side of our writing. In order not to stint the work, we have cut down our social life to a minimum, limiting some of our dearest friendships and foregoing pleasures that would carry us beyond our allotted hours of freedom. I mention all this to indicate what apprenticeship means. Perhaps to one with genius the road would be less rough; I can speak only from my own experience, the experience of one whose determination to join the writing multitude was at one time scornfully laughed at in school.

Yet I would not give it up. Writing is now my only trade I have taught school, but now, with the art of teaching progressing

as it is, I should be obliged to begin at a low round of the ladder. Moreover, my present trade is one that I care for. There can be no satisfaction like the satisfaction of work well done, and no satisfaction of work well done is more gratifying, I feel certain, than the satisfaction of well-done literary work.

There is Art for Art's sake, but there is also a higher art; there is, in our friend Robert Henri's phrase, Art for Man's sake. Man is a refractory, often an ungrateful patient. You have to struggle with him to get most of the doses down his throat, and you have to believe in your own efficacy, you have to consider your doses worth while. This means a life-long fight with two thirds of the world: the two thirds upon which you depend for your living. Nevertheless, if you are willing to undergo hardship, if you are willing to learn almost to like disappointment because you believe in yourself, if you love the battle for the battle's sake, and if you love more your cause for the sake of your cause, then you will find in the writing life something that makes one of the poorest paid of trades the trade that is, after all, most spiritually remunerative.

THE TEACHING OF JOURNALISM

BY ADELE HUMPHREY

[The establishment of the Pulitzer School of Journalism and the opening of special courses in journalism in the larger universities are very recent developments. Such courses are still very rarely found in secondary schools. For this reason, the following article is particularly suggestive. The writer, Adele Humphrey (Kansas A, '95), has had experience in newspaper work in Kansas City, Chicago and New York. Previous to settling in Los Angeles, she was head of the department of English in the high school in Butte, Mont., for six years. She attended the Lawrence convention in 1892 and the Chicago convention in 1893.—EDITOR.]

JOURNALISM is a very recent addition to the curricula of schools and colleges. Formerly the practical newspaper man flouted the idea that knowledge of the craft could be imparted; to his idea it must be acquired by each would-be writer individually, through a series of sad experiences. Now, however, the city editor has begun to open his mind a bit to the fact that reporting events of a great school for an amateur publication, interviewing the visiting celebrities at a college and reading the "copy" of

classmates furnishes opportunity for really valuable training in newspaper work. Mr. Pulitzer's million dollar endowment of the Columbia School of Journalism convinced the skeptical that there were at least possibilities in such preparation, and now only the most insulated editor remains to be "shown."

Four years ago when I came to teach English in the Polytechnic High School, the principal, John H. Francis, a far-seeing man in practical as well as ideal education, suggested that we take advantage of my brief but somewhat comprehensive experience in newspaper work to start a class in journalism. Accordingly, a course was announced. It was open to juniors or seniors who were recommended by their English composition teachers. (Polytechnic has separate teachers for composition, for literature and for oral English, and really teaches boys and girls to write and speak correctly!) Thirteen students responded immediately and with all the zest in the world became reporters of school happenings.

Polytechnic has 2000 students, 100 teachers, and a multitude of technical, normal, academic and art courses, as well as two years of college work in many lines. Because of all this, there is never a dearth of material for the young journalists. They were not long in establishing "beats", in learning to recognize news, to discriminate between news and feature stories and to know editorials. Highly individualized styles have been developed by many of them and much extremely clever copy has been turned in at all times.

Each term many of the former students elect to repeat the work, while new ones come in. A corollary course called Advanced Composition, and more literary in purpose than the journalism, has developed alongside the latter, and a Scribblers' Club for further encouragement has been formed. Twice a year the last-named organization has a reunion dinner to which all members past or present whether now in college or business, return if possible. The after dinner program is the great thing and it is a collection of sparkingly witty efforts.

From the journalism class have gone five students—three boys and two girls—to the Los Angeles daily papers; one to a weekly; one to one of the big press syndicates; five to editorial places on college publications and three to an advanced composition class at Stanford, open only to juniors and seniors. Of the present class

fully half are correspondents from the school for various publications about the city.

A monthly magazine is published at Polytechnic. Its editorial board is composed largely of members of the journalism class and a very great percentage of its contributions are the product of the advanced composition and journalism classes.

The editors of the dailies here in the city have acquired the habit of telephoning for a "Poly" student when suddenly in need of a reporter. Twice the selfsame editor, once skeptical but now convinced, has had the grace to call up the principal, soon after putting one of our young journalists to work, to say that the student went to work better than very many experienced newspaper writers do.

OUR WRITERS AND JOURNALISTS

[Every effort was made to make this list complete. A questionnaire was sent to all those whose names were sent to the Editor by active and alumnae friends and by Mary Bartol-Theiss (who furnished a long list of writers). In a number of cases, however, the letter was returned as the addresses were incorrect.]

MABEL RUNDELL-ABBOTT (Iowa Z), writes under the name of Avery Abbot. *Her one book, *Captain Martha Mary*, was published last year and reviewed in THE ARROW for July, 1912. She has contributed fiction to various magazines, the leading ones being, *Harper's Century*, *Forum*, *McClure's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Red Book*, etc. She writes under the name of Avery Abbott. Her husband, Mr. Keene Abbott, is an editor and author. Their home is in Omaha, Nebraska.

ETHEL BARTHOLOMEW (Iowa T, '88), is an architect by profession and has written articles on architectural subjects which have been published in *The Ladies' Home Journal*, *The House Beautiful*, and *The Housekeeper*. At present she is editor of *Construction Details*, an architectural publication with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

ANNE ALBERT BEST (Columbia A), was, before her marriage, engaged in editorial work; being assistant editor of *The Feather* for several years, and later, assistant editor of *The New Age*.

LILLIAN BERGOLD-BERNSTORFF (Ind. T), Ph.B. Chicago University, published a book in 1909 which is used in the public schools, *Lincoln Centennial for Boys, Girls, and Teachers in Elementary Schools*. She has contributed to various publications, and, some time ago, won a prize of \$100 offered by the *Chicago Tribune* for the best bride's trousseau obtainable for a sum between \$251 and \$350.

ALICE GERTRUDE BOUGHTON BLACKWELDER (Kansas A, '75, A.M., '90), is a prominent Chicago club woman and an authority on Icelandic literature. She has contributed to magazines occasionally.

*See page 585.

EDITH C. BRAMHALL (Indiana B, '95), Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, is author of articles on historical subjects. Her thesis was published in one of the historical magazines.

FANNIE M. EDWARDS-BREWSTER (Illinois B, '83), is a writer of children's stories. Some of these have appeared in *Youth's Companion* and other smaller juvenile publications.

JESSIE CHRISTIAN-BROWN (Indiana I, '97, A.M. '00), has been for fourteen years a literary reviewer for the *Indianapolis News* to which she has contributed verses, occasionally. In 1911, she published a series of articles in *McCall's Magazine* under the title, "Chats with the Cheerful Housekeeper". Mrs. Brown's husband, Prof. De Marchus Brown, is an author and translator. She has accompanied him on extended journeys and has delighted many audiences with her accounts of her experiences in foreign lands. Their home is in Indianapolis.

ABIGAIL F. WILLIAMS-BURTON (Illinois E, '01, M.L. '02), is the author of our Pi Beta Phi Symphony and has published one *volume of verse.

CARRIE LANE-(CHAPMAN)-CATT (Iowa I, '80), was an editor and reporter for western newspapers, and now writes articles connected with the suffrage movement. For a full account of her life and work* see THE ARROW for April, 1913.

MABEL BONSALE (Indiana B, '01), wrote a text-book for use in Porto Rican schools where she was a teacher in the Philippine Normal, (1902-04).

CHARLOTTE BARROWS-CHOEPENNING (Iowa I), B.L. Cornell University, '93, won two short story prizes in the *Collier's Weekly* competition in 1905 and has written others since then.

ANNA ROSS-CLARKE (Iowa I, '87), is a short story writer, advertising writer, and was at one time president of Woman's Press Club in Des Moines, Iowa. For the past four years, until this year, she has edited the women's and children's department of the *Iowa Farmer* a semi-monthly agricultural paper.

WINNIFRED HARPER-COOLEY (California A, '96), is the author of **The New Womanhood*. She is a frequent contributor to magazines and Sunday newspapers, writing general articles, fiction and popular articles on questions of interest to women. For four years she has been a departmental editor of the *National Food Magazine*; for two years, a contributing editor of the "People's Institute Page"—*Philadelphia North American*; regular writer for the *Fore-cast Magazine*; and regular correspondent (including dramatic critiques) for the *Sunday Minneapolis Tribune*, sending the New York Letter. She writes for the *New York World*; *The Independent*, the *Nautilus*, and *Mother's Magazine*. For a fuller account of Mrs. Cooley, see THE ARROW for April, 1912.

*See also page 615.

*See pages 584-6.

GERTRUDE CROTTY-DAVENPORT (Kansas A, '89), assists her husband, Dr. Chas. B. Davenport, head of the biological station of the Carnegie Institute at Cold Spring Harbor (eugenics station). She collaborated with him in writing *Introduction to Zoology*, 1900.

CHARLOTTE JOY ALLEN-FARNSWORTH (Colorado A, '97) is the only woman contributor to a book entitled *High School Education*, edited by Dr. Charles Johnston of the University of Nebraska; her chapter is on Practical Arts for Girls. Mrs. Farnsworth writes occasionally for the magazines. For a more extended account of her see THE ARROW for April, 1912.

MARGARET SUTHERLAND-FLYNN (Ohio B, '98), was for a time field assistant U. S. Geological Survey, and collaborated with her husband, Benj. F. Flynn, in the writing of *The Natural Features and Economic Development of the Sandusky, Maumee, Muskingum, and Miami Drainage Areas in Ohio*.

JESSIE SMITH-GAYNOR (Iowa Z and Iowa K), known as "the Carl Reinecke of America", is a writer of songs, composing both the words and music in many cases. She has written for many musical magazines and is the author of the operetta, *The House that Jack Built*. Her sister, Susanne Fennimore Smith-Tyndale (Iowa Z and Iowa K), illustrated *one of her books.

MARY HINMAN-GERWIG (Columbia A, '98), did literary work in connection with a publication issued by the *Success* magazine previous to her marriage in 1901.

KATE LINABERRY-GUERNSEY (Iowa E), assists her husband, Mr. N. E. Guernsey, in his newspaper work.

GRACE RAYMOND HEBARD (Iowa Z, '82), Ph.D., Illinois Wesleyan University, '94, is the author of *two books which have been reviewed in THE ARROW, as they appeared. She is one of the editorial staff of the *Wyoming Stockman and Farmer* and a frequent contributor to the *American Journal of History*, to educational periodicals and to publications advocating woman suffrage. She writes frequently for local newspapers in Wyoming on the early history of the state and as chairman of the committee of D. A. R., which has charge of marking the Oregon Trail in Wyoming is, at present, writing much on this subject. (Vol. XXV, No. 3 of THE ARROW contains a fuller account of Dr. Hebard.)

IDA A. HINMAN (Iowa A, '74), A.M. George Washington University, '02, is the author of **The Washington Sketch Book and Supplements*. Several years ago, she devoted most of her time to the writing of children's stories. Later she specialized on articles devoted to religion, philanthropy, and temperance. She has contributed to most of the leading religious publications and has corresponded for several New York and Philadelphia newspapers. In 1891, she spent several months in Europe preparing special articles on philanthropic and socialistic movements which she had been engaged to

*See pages (584-6).

write for American publications. She met the leaders of socialistic thought in Germany and England and wrote her impressions of them.

LORENA WINCHELL HOCKING (Colorado B, '12), and CAROLYN ELIZABETH HOSMER (Colorado B, '13), are joint authors of **Raising Cain* which was reviewed in *THE ARROW* for January of this year.

ETHEL POWELSON-HUESTON (Iowa A, '09), was assistant editor of *Young People's Weekly* and *The Girls' Companion*, under the David C. Cook Publishing Company, for two years preceding her marriage. She is now department editor of the same magazines. She has written the short stories, travel articles, humorous verses and sketches for denominational or church papers, among them *The Classmate*, *Forward*, and *Young People's Weekly*. Her work has also appeared in *Life*, *Munsey's Magazine*, and *Smart Set*.

UNA FRANCES-HUDSON (Colorado B), has written extensively for the magazines in addition to preparing a *set of little books on Astrology. Her stories have been published in *Munsey's* magazine, *Ainslee's*, *Red Book*, *Blue Book*, *Argosy*, *All-Story*, *Smart Set*, *Appleton's* and *The Novel Magazine* (published in England). A few of her stories have been translated into Swedish and Norwegian.

ADELE A. HUMPHREY (Kansas A, '95), has done newspaper work in Kansas City, Chicago and New York. She now writes only occasionally. One of her recent articles, published in *The Woman's Bulletin*, Los Angeles, was on the San Francisco Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

FLORENCE FINCH-KELLY (Kansas A, '81, A.M., '84), is the author of *three novels and one volume of short stories. She has contributed to *Collier's Weekly*, *The Craftsman*, *The Independent*, *Hampton's Magazine*, and other publications, many articles on economic, literary and artistic subjects and has recently written a play. She has held editorial positions on the *Boston Globe*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and other papers, has contributed a great many special articles to many other papers and to newspaper syndicates. Since 1906 she has been a member of the staff of the *New York Times Review of Books*.

RUTH HAMMITT-KAUFFMAN (Pennsylvania B), besides *writing one book and collaborating with her husband on others has contributed prose and verse to *The American Magazine*, *Smart Set*, *The Circle*, *Leslie's Weekly* and other publications.

BLANCHE BANE-KUDER (Pennsylvania B, '04, A.M., '05), was for four years on the editorial staff of the American Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia. She edited *Our Little Ones* and was associate editor of *Young People*. She has written short stories and contributed verse to *McClure's Magazine*, *Lippincott's*, *Success*, *The Designer*, *Woman's Home Companion* and other publication.

ABBY PORTER LELAND (New York B, '05, Ph.D. '11), in addition to the

*See pages (584-6).

publication of one *book has contributed several articles on educational subjects to *School Work*, a New York City publication.

MAUDE H. NEAL (Missouri A), has written fiction and special articles for *Munsey's*, *Ladies' World*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Cavalier*, etc. She has been connected regularly with newspapers in Chicago and New York, and as a special correspondent from London and Paris. At present, she is writing from London.

HARRIET WILLIAMS-MYERS (Iowa Z), besides writing one *book which was reviewed in the January ARROW of the current volume, has written popular and scientific articles on the birds for *Youth's Companion*, *Bird-Lore*, *The Condor*, *Los Angeles Times Magazine* and *Out West Magazine*. She has written stories for children in various Sunday School magazines and papers. She is the secretary of the Audobon Society of California.

LILY LOGAN-MORRILL (Louisiana A, '97), A.M., Columbia University, '00, is a writer of stories of plantation life and has a volume of juvenile fiction in preparation.

ANNA ROBINSON-NICKERSON (Massachusetts A, '01), has adapted the plots of two long stories and rewritten them under the titles, *Christmas in Canada*, *Harry's Temptation* and *Christmas in Russia*, *Little Paulina*, for the series known as *Christmas in Many Lands*, published by Dana Estes and Co., Boston. She has also edited and contributed short stories for the *Chatterbox Picture Book* annually issued by the same firm.

LEILA R. PEABODY (Colorado A) *has published two books of verse and contributes occasionally to local publications.

WANDA HARTSHORN-PETRUNKEVITCH (Maryland A, '98), began her serious literary work about eight years ago when, under the name of "Wanda Jan Ruban", she contributed two articles to *The Outlook* on Russian conditions. Since then she has written stories, which have appeared in the *Delineator*, *Woman's Home Companion*, and *Harper's Monthly*, (Editor's Drawer). Her poems have appeared (one or more in each) in the following magazines, *Smart Set*, *Outlook*, *McClure's*, *Harper's Monthly*, *Lippincott's* and *Poetry* (Chicago). Mrs. Petrunkevitch's husband, Dr. Alexander Petrunkevitch, is an author and translator. Their home is in New Haven, Conn.

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY (Massachusetts A, '06, A.M. '09), the present editor of THE ARROW, has written *five books and has contributed articles and stories to various publications. *Bostonia* recently said of her work: "Miss Pomeroy has already won an honorable place among the younger writers of New England, and she is steadily growing in power and in grace of expression. The letters which she contributed to Boston papers during her recent year abroad were notable in that they combined close observation with unusual felicity of expression."

*See pages (584-6).

JULIA ELLEN ROGERS (Iowa Z, '92), Sc.M., Cornell University, '02, has published *six books and has a seventh in press which will be reviewed in THE ARROW on publication. Her magazine work has been confined to *Country Life in America*, to which she has been a contributor since its first issue, in 1901, having had charge of the Department of Nature Study, "The Nature Club", from 1905 till 1912. At present she devotes her time to book-writing and lecturing and is much interested in club and civic work in Long Beach, California, where she makes her home.

ALICE ROHE (Kansas A, '96), is a successful newspaper woman. She wrote special Sunday articles for the *Kansas City Star* while still in college, but her first real position was on the *Denver Times* ten years ago. She worked there one year and then went to New York where she was feature writer on the *New York Evening World* for five years but was forced to leave New York on account of her health. At present she is dramatic critic, literary editor and special writer on *Rock Mountain News*, Denver, Colo., and also served as foreign correspondent for the same paper for six months. Her fiction has appeared in *Town Topics*, *Munsey's Young's Magazine*, and topical articles in *Human Life*.

Miss Rohe's work in connection with the recent agitation in Denver over the social evil has attracted wide-spread attention and her efforts and statements "have been endorsed by the most progressive educators, economists and sociologists of the state."

BERTHA HORACK-SHAMBAUGH (Iowa Z), is the author of one *book and has contributed from time to time to *The Youth's Companion*, *The Outlook*, *Interior*, *Our Animal Friends*, *Success*, *The World Today* and others. Many of these articles are nature sketches with her own pen and ink illustrations. Her first published article was a prize essay which appeared in the *Midland Monthly* in 1897. The new *Encyclopædia and Ethics* edited by Dr. James Hastings of Edinburgh, Scotland, contains an article by Mrs. Shambaugh entitled *The Religion of the Inspirationists*. This is also the subject of her book, *Amana, the Community of True Inspiration* which has attracted the attention of historians both in Europe and America. Although this volume was reviewed in THE ARROW (Vol. 25 pp. 246-8) it deserves more than passing mention because it is probably the most unique book on *Our Pi Beta Phi Book-Shelf*. It is the history of the most successful example of communistic settlement in the United States. Mrs. Shambaugh has traced its history back to its actual foundation in Germany in the eighteenth century. Her story of its development and of the habits, conditions and religious belief of the peculiarly interesting people who dwell today in seven villages in Iowa county is comprehensive and fascinating. The volume is considered noteworthy because, previous to its publication, scarce a dozen authentic pages had been written about these reticent people. Mrs. Shambaugh's friendly visits and continued residence among the people resulted in her being allowed to

*See pages (584-6).

consult manuscripts which no one outside of the community had ever before been permitted to use.

After years of study and the expenditure of hundreds of dollars, she donated her completed manuscript to the State Historical Society for publication. She has taken a great interest in the work of this society since her marriage in 1897 to Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh and has assisted him in his duties as head of the society and editor of the *Iowa Journal of History and Politics*.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS (Illinois E, M.A. '10), was for four years assistant editor of the *Chicago Daily World* and is at present associate editor of the *Coming Nation* of which her husband, Mr. A. M. Simons, is one of the chief editors. In addition to her book, **Woman and the Social Problem*, she has done considerable magazine work, contributing articles on educational and scientific subjects to the *Pedagogical Seminary*, *The Journal of Sociology* and *Technical World*. She has also written for the Chicago and St. Louis daily papers. Mrs. Simons is a lecturer as well as a writer. She was a delegate to the national convention of the Socialist party in 1908 and again in 1910 and is chairman of the woman's committee. She was the first woman to receive votes in a Socialistic party convention for nomination for Vice-President. She attended as a delegate the international socialistic congress held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1910. (For a further account of Mrs. Simons and her work see Vol. 26 p. 146.)

ETTA SQUIRES-SELEY (Michigan A), has written more or less for western publications and has had articles published in *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *Leslie's Weekly*. She is about to bring out a volume of juvenile stories.

*MARY BARTOL-THEISS (Pennsylvania B, '94), Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, '99, was editor of THE ARROW 1908-11 and is a frequent contributor to the leading magazines.

AGNES WERGELAND (Wyoming A), Ph.D., University of Zurich, '90, has written *America og andre digte* (American and other poems) which was reviewed in the November number of the current volume of THE ARROW. At that time an account of Doctor Wergeland was published. She occasionally contributes to Norwegian magazines and newspapers, articles and verse, all in Norwegian. Some years ago she contributed quite regularly to *Journal of Political Economy*, *The Dial* and similar periodicals.

EMMA EATON-WHITE (Iowa Z), LL.B., University of Michigan, '94, University of Iowa, '95, was a legal editor from 1895-1900. Part of this time she was with the West Publishing Co., of St. Paul, Minn., and later with Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis. She bears the distinction of being the only woman in the United States to hold such a position. Her work consisted of preparing head notes for cases published in the *West Reporters*

*See pages (555-8).

*See pages (584-6).

System and digesting cases to be published in *Annual* or *Century Digest* '98-'00. She has also written occasional travel stories for newspapers.

ANNA KELTON-WILEY (Columbia A, '97), is a member of the Sunday departmental staff of the *Philadelphia North American* called The People's Institute of Domestic Science. (See April ARROW of current volume for a fuller account of Mrs. Wiley.)

MAE SAMUELLA MAGRUDER WYNNE (Texas A), is the author of *The Gypsy Count*, a romance which has been ranked by reviewers with the popular novel, "*When Knighthood was in Flower*." Most of Miss Wynne's work has been along the line of historical research and she is particularly interested in Confederate history, and the history of her own state, Texas.

JOSEPHINE MILES-WOODWARD (Kansas A), is society editor of the Cincinnati *Commercial Tribune* with which she has been associated for a number of years she has had a unique experience as a war correspondent, having been sent to Cuba in that capacity by the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* during the Spanish-American War. She was the first woman sent to the island in that capacity and had remarkable success in obtaining an interview with General Weyler. An account of this experience with much personal information about Mrs. Woodward appeared in THE ARROW (Vol. 16, No. 4).

AGNES R. WRIGHT (Wyoming A, '13), in addition to her work on the college annual, *The Wyo*, of which she was editor-in-chief last year, has been editor of the *College News* for a year and editor-in-chief of the *Wyoming Student* for two years. She has won the following literary prizes: Essay on "Overland Trail in Wyoming," \$50.00; Essay on "Opportunities Wyoming Offers to Technically Trained Men and Women" (twice) \$25.00 each time; Essay on "A Place in Wyoming Worthy of a Monument," \$10; Short Story in State Contest, \$50.00; (each with the exception of the last was a Wyoming University prize); Essay on "Principles of Free Government," \$25.00.

Among those who are reported to have had some experience as reporters or editors on daily newspapers are: Rose Edmonds (Texas A), Antoinette Hamilton (Iowa E), Catherine M. Sedgwick (Nebraska B, '01), Mary Wangelin-Elliott (Colorado A, '04), Mary Thompson (California A, '98), Jeannette Martin-White (Indiana A), Miriam Reeves-English (California B), Elizabeth Foster Humphrey (Ohio A), Blanche Marston-Jones (Vermont B), Viola Lenning (Minnesota, '11), Maude Anderson-Goff (Iowa B), Florence Andrews-Palm and Carrie Rutledge-Park (both of Iowa A), and Mary Dudley, Grace L. Bangs, Minnie Leach-Langworthy, '01, and Frederica Bulene-Woodward, '00 (all of Kansas A).

The following are reported by their friends as occasionally contributing verses, fiction or articles to magazines but no particulars have been given: Louis Parks-Richards (Indiana A) whose home is now in Constantinople, Turkey; May O'Bryne-Charmi (Indiana B), and Katherine B. Miller (Iowa B), the author of the Pi Beta Phi Pageant, Minnie Dodd-Hill (Wisconsin A), and the late Hattie Gassner-Torrence (Iowa A, '79).

Several Pi Phis who are not in any sense professional writers have had

articles appear in various magazines on subjects connected with their professional work. Among these are Laura R. Gibbs (Illinois Z, '02), and Esther Crawford (Iowa T, '98) librarians; the latter edited a book on librarianship; Imogen Cunningham (Washington A), professional photographer, and Luella Vance-Phillips (Nebraska A), professional miniature painter, Josephine T. Berry (Kansas A, '93), and Emma Packard-Leonard (Iowa T, '07), domestic scientists; Welty B. Honsinger (New York A, '00), a missionary in China. Dr. Georgiana Walter-Jackson (Pennsylvania A), and Elmina and Alda Wilson (Iowa T, '92-'94), have prepared bulletins for the United States Government series.

A number of Pi Phis who have taken their Ph. D. degree have had their theses printed. The only one whose exact title is reported is the one written by the late Helen Schaeffer-Huff (Pennsylvania T), on a Study of the Electric Spark in a Magnetic Field, which was reprinted in the *Astrophysical Journal*, Vol. 28, 1908.

BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

THE following suggestions were sent to the Editor in response to the question: "Have you any hints or practical suggestions for our undergraduate sisters who may be considering entering the field of journalism?"

Personal experience has taught me that first and foremost, a magazine writer must know the magazines to which she desires to contribute. Every magazine has a distinct tone of its own, and the writer who has not caught that tone would far better save her postage stamps. I would have more checks to my bank account, and fewer rejection slips on my file, if I had realized this when I first started as a "writer".

My second suggestion is, economize on words! It is so easy to say in five hundred words what could be far better said in twenty-five. I have not yet succeeded in overcoming my tendency to wordiness, as you will perceive.

Personally, I believe there is no reason why a girl who can talk well, should not be a writer. The trouble with most of us is that, though we talk naturally, when it comes to writing we assume our best company style. And the result is dismal failure. Every little live incident is full of interest, provided it is interestingly told. There lies the secret of success.

ETHEL POWELSON-HUESTON, (Iowa A, '09).

Certainly "any undergraduate sisters who may be considering entering the field of journalism" can prepare themselves in no better way than by becoming thoughtfully familiar with world literature, both classical and modern. Any journalist worthy of the name should have a cosmic vision—which comes from a knowledge of *life and letters*.

JESSICA CHRISTIAN BROWN, (Ind. T, '97).

Prospective writers should try out various lines, and as soon as possible, get a *specialty*. It is the quickest and best road to success. Be practical, and get your material from live, modern sources, not academic ones; have humor, whenever possible. Sign your own name. Never waste a moment on a *non de plume*. Your name is an asset. Do not have false modesty. Legitimate publicity is a great *asset*.

WINNIFRED HARPER-COOLEY (California A, '96).

I should like to give the trite advice to journalists that they learn to write a simple and clear English avoiding flourish and hackneyed phrases which make their style so trying to people with a natural taste, not a perverted one.

AGNES M. WERGELAND (Wyoming A).

I would advise young women who are preparing to enter journalistic work not to specialize too much and to lay a broad foundation of general knowledge which will enable them to deal intelligently with the widely varying kinds of matter with which the modern newspaper must deal. Scientific, civic and economic subjects are of particular importance, since these are now of so much, and are likely to be of still more, general interest.

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY, (Kansas A, '81).

The most practical suggestion I can give to young writers is: Have something to say and say it so it can be understood. I hope my younger sisters who are preparing to become writers will realize how simple and easy this is.

IDA HINMAN (Iowa A, '74).

Get a real "job". Never do anything that injures your looks or health. Keep up your standard of dress. Eat *well* and *regularly*. Have a home of your own if possible.

Don't be too much of a "good fellow". Don't do anything to demean yourself—republics have nothing on newspapers for ingratitude, and even those for whom you work think less of you for such things. Never pride yourself on "doing anything a man can." That's not what you're for. You will see many sad and sordid things. Don't let these depress you—it does no good and is destructive to your strength and enthusiasm.

Learn to work easily—never get fagged. Don't be reluctant in demanding more money. Quit the daily newspaper business as soon as you can; it takes more than it gives. Never take it seriously—it's your living, not your life.

MAUDE H. NEAL (Missouri A).

Journalism, like medicine and law, is passing out of the old apprentice stage. To-day, while one may serve a long preparatory stage on a daily paper, more are taking the required training in some one of the schools of journalism. I have been especially impressed with the work being done at the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia University. Literary work is to-day most varied. The person entering the field will to a certain extent become a specialist. If the specialty is short story writing, there is to my mind no better book to study than "Short Story Writing" by Professor

Pitkin of Columbia University. There is also published in New York a most excellent little magazine called the Magazine Maker. It is always full of practical suggestions to the writer from those who have been writing for years. Finally when the article, story or poem, is written it must find a market and the young writer will save much trouble to herself by turning it over to a reliable literary agency of which there are many in New York. But perhaps the really final suggestion should be, "Never be discouraged no matter how many times a story may come back". Just keep on trying.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS (Illinois E).

The most comprehensive thing I can advise is to study the wonderful short stories of Theuriet, Maupassant, Regnier—all masters of their art. Keep all work concise and free from padding, clean and optimistic in tone, and most important of all—write of things you know.

There is no royal road to success, and genius is frequently but another term for gumption. The ability to profit by criticism and to persevere in spite of return slips is the real gateway to achievement.

ETTA SQUIER-SELEY (Michigan A).

OUR PI BETA PHI BOOK-SHELF

SOME time ago one of the chapters suggested that it would like to have a Pi Beta Phi book-shelf in its library and asked for the names of books written by Pi Phis. The following list has been compiled in answer to this question. In seeking the information, the editor asked the authors to give names of publishers, and classification of their books. It is probable that the list is not complete as answers were not received to all inquiries. Only books already published have been included. At least a half dozen volumes have been reported as "in preparation." A Pi Beta Phi book-shelf would certainly be an attractive feature of any chapter library and the chapter could keep it up-to-date by following the Book Review department in THE ARROW.

BIOGRAPHY

Little-Known Sisters of Well-Known Men, by Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, A.M.
(Dana Estes and Co., Boston, Mass.)

GUIDE-BOOK

The Washington Sketch-Book and Supplements, by Ida A. Hinman, A.M.

ESSAYS

The New Womanhood, by Winnifred Harper Cooley, A.B. (Out of print, ex-

cept a limited number of copies for sale at \$1.10 by the author, 609 West 127th St., New York City.)

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

- The Latter Day Saints, A study of the Mormons*, by Ruth Hammitt Kauffman and Reginald Wright Kauffman. (Williams and Norgate, London.)
Woman and the Social Problem, by May Wood-Simons, Ph.B. (C. H. Kerr, Chicago.)

EDUCATION

- The Educational Theory and Practice of T. H. Green*, by Abby Porter Leland, Ph.D. (Teachers College Press, Columbia University, New York City.)

FICTION

- Captain Martha Mary*, by Avery Abbott (Mabel Rundell-Abbott), (Century Co., New York.)
Raising Cain, by Carolyn Elizabeth Hosmer and Lorena Winchell Hocking, (Privately printed.)
With Hoops of Steel, by Florence Finch Kelly, A.M. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)
The Delafield Affair, (same author), (A. C. McClurg & Co.)
Rhoda of the Underground, by the same author. (The Sturgis and Walton Co.)
Emerson's Wife and Other Western Stories, same author, (A. C. McClurg & Company.)
The Birds Convention, by Harriet Williams Myers. (Western Publishing Co., Los Angeles.)
Christmas in Holland, A Loyal Little Subject, by Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, A.M. (Dana Estes and Co., Boston.)
Christmas in Japan, Saburo's Reward, same author and publisher.
Christmas in Spain, Marquita's Day of Rejoicing, same author and publisher.
Christmas in Sweden, A Festival of Light, same author and publisher.
The Gypsy Count, by Mae Wynne. (The John McBride Co, New York.)

HISTORY

- **The Pathbreakers From River to Ocean, The Story of the Great West from the Time of Coronada to the Present Time*, by Grace Raymond Hebard, Ph.D. (The Lakeside Press, Chicago.)
Amana, The Community of True Inspiration, by Bertha Horack-Shambaugh. (Pub. by the State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City.)

SCIENTIFIC

- Among Green Trees*, by Julia Ellen Rogers, Sc.M. (A. W. Mumford, Chicago.)
The Tree Book, by Julia Ellen Rogers, Sc.M. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)
The Shell Book, same author and publisher.
Trees Every Child Should Know, same author and publisher.
Earth and Sky, same author and publisher.
Wild Animals Every Child Should Know, same author and publisher.

* Also used as a text-book.

POETRY

- Stars of Day*, by Abigail F. Williams-Burton, M.L. (Rogers & Co., Chicago).
Songs and Shadow Pictures of the Child World, by Jessie Smith-Gaynor.
 (Jno. Church & Co.). Illustrated by Susanne Smith-Lyndale.
A Little Book of Verse by Leila Peabody. (Sherman, French & Co., Boston.)
America og andre digte (America and other poems), by Agnes M. Wergeland,
 Ph.D. (The Anundsen Publishing Co., Decorah, Iowa.)

TEXT-BOOKS

- The History and Government of Wyoming*, by Grace Raymond Hebard,
 Ph.D. (Whitaker and Ray-Wiggin Co.), now in 4th ed.
Arithmetics, a complete series, by Mabel Bonsall, A.B., in collaboration with
 George E. Mercer. These books were designed for use in the public
 schools of the Philippine Islands and have been used there for the past
 seven years.
Lincoln Centennial for Boys, Girls and Teachers in Elementary Schools, by
 Lillian Bergold Bernstoff, Ph.B.

UNCLASSIFIED

- Know Thyself*, by Una Hudson. (McGuire Printing and Publishing Co.,
 Denver). A set of little books on Astrology, twelve in number, one for
 each sign of the zodiac.
Our Guests, and *House Book to the Hostess*, both prepared, lettered and illumi-
 nated by Ethel Bartholomew, Sc.B. (Dodge Publishing Co., New York.)
Reflections, by Leila Peabody, (privately printed). (A collection of wise and
 witty sayings in prose and verse.)

THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GRENOBLE

BY ELIZABETH MCGOWAN CRAIGHEAD
(Pi Beta Phi Fellow for 1912-13)

SOME years ago a committee of the National Educational Association, in a report on modern language teaching, stated the following important principles: "In general, the best teacher of a foreign language is a person of the same nationality as the pupils, provided the teacher in question is thoroughly at home in the language to be taught;" and "In order that the desired degree of facility may be attained it is almost essential that the teacher reside and study at least for a time in the country in which the language is spoken."

The first of these principles, though opposed by a few people, is coming to be pretty generally held by present day educators. In

fact the truth of both principles has been so fully demonstrated in this country that there is a constantly increasing demand for modern language teachers who are American born, but who have received at least a part of their training abroad. As a result of this demand, every year larger and larger numbers of Americans go to Europe to study. A favored few of these are able to remain a year or two abroad, but a great many find it possible to devote only the vacation months to obtaining the much desired foreign training.



ELIZABETH MCGOWAN CRAIGHEAD

To these comes the important question: "Where shall I go to obtain the greatest benefit in the short time at my disposal?" For among all the universities and schools which offer summer courses, they find it difficult to make a choice.

Doubtless there are people who are trying to decide this very question just now. Possibly among the number there are some Pi Phis. It is to such of these as may be planning to study in France that this article is addressed. Its purpose is to set forth a few of the reasons which might determine a student to choose a summer course

at Grenoble, a town situated in the heart of the French Alps.

Among all the points to be considered in the choice of a summer school, the matter of instruction is of course of first importance. In this particular the town of Grenoble offers great advantages, for it is the seat of one of the oldest and most celebrated universities of France and the instruction given there is of the highest order.

More than fifteen years ago the University of Grenoble organized a vacation course designed especially to meet the needs of the foreign student. Each year since has improved this course until it is now recognized as the best to be found anywhere in France. Very popular from the first, it has each succeeding year attracted increasing numbers of foreign students. During the summer of 1912, over eight hundred were enrolled.

The course includes five or six hours of lectures each day and continues for four months (July 1-October 1). But in order to make possible the enrollment of students at any time during this period, each lecture is practically independent of those which have preceded, and yet the lectures taken together form a complete and unified course. By the payment of an enrollment fee of fifty francs, (\$10), for six weeks, the student secures the right to attend all the lectures given during that period.

The course as a whole is wonderfully well planned and comprehensive. It includes lectures on pronunciation, language and literature. But special attention is paid to the first of these. The comparatively modern, but now generally accepted belief that training in phonetics is indispensable to efficient teaching of language is the basis of all instruction in pronunciation given at Grenoble and the course includes lectures on descriptive, experimental and practical phonetics. The University of Grenoble possesses an Institute of Phonetics, the first in France, both in age and in importance. It is in this institute that the special difficulties which French offers to people of different habits of speech, to the Germans, to the English, to the Americans, and to others, have all been carefully studied. In the lectures, these difficulties are explained and illustrated and means of overcoming them are demonstrated.

All the lectures on Phonetics are given by Prof. Th. Rosset, of the *Faculté des Lettres* of the university, who is recognized as one of the world's greatest practical phoneticians. Professor Rosset is an enthusiastic believer in the value of phonetics in language

study, and he is besides a most inspiring teacher. His lectures are very interesting and intensely practical.

In addition to these general lectures on phonetics, there are special classes organized for practice in pronunciation. For these a small additional fee is charged. Having paid this, the student goes to the Institute of Phonetics and, after a brief examination, is assigned to a class which is provided with a special teacher. The class consists of not more than six persons who meet for lessons three times a week. The teacher assigns to each student some definite selection to prepare in a book specially arranged for his work by Professor



A VIEW OF GRENOBLE

Rosset himself. In the preparation of this work the student is expected to receive help from the institute phonograph, for which there are records of every selection in the book, and which may be heard at regular periods every day. In class the student reads the passage studied and receives corrections from the teacher.

The value of this work depends of course upon the ability of the special teacher. Very fortunate are those sections which are assigned to Mlle. Barral, a graduate of the Institute of Phonetics, and a fine teacher who has made the difficulties of Americans her special study.

Though so much attention is paid to pronunciation, French language and literature are not neglected at Grenoble. The instruction

in these subjects includes lectures on grammar and vocabulary, explanation of texts, practical work in composition and translation into French. There are also lectures on special periods of French literature and detailed study of famous authors. In fact the university has succeeded in developing a most excellent and well-rounded course of instruction, a course which is especially adapted to the needs of the foreigner.

Though plenty of opportunity is afforded for work, and the interest of the student is considered first of all, yet the matter of amusement and recreation is not overlooked. For every Saturday the *Comité de Patronage* organizes two or three excursions planned to suit everybody, from those who wish to view the beauties of mountain and lake from carriage or motor car, to those who prefer to take long tramps and climb summits with the aid of axe and rope.

No city could be better situated as a centre for excursions than is Grenoble. Lying as it does in the heart of Dauphiny at the junction of three famous mountain regions, of which the best known is the Grande Chartreuse it is the point of departure for at least a score of wonderful trips into the French Alps.

The scenery of Dauphiny can safely challenge comparison with that of Switzerland. In fact so great is its variety and so wondrous its beauty which cannot easily be surpassed, that it is impossible to describe it adequately. Nature has done so much for this corner of France, that one would have to seek a long time before finding a more marvelously beautiful region.

The city of Grenoble itself is most picturesque as to situation. Surrounded as it is by wonderfully beautiful mountains, the peaks of many of them covered with eternal snows, it well deserves its title of "Queen of the French Alps."

Indeed, when one considers the pleasure to be derived from the great beauty of the country and adds this to the advantage to be gained from the excellent instruction given at the university, it seems certain that no other place in France can offer as many attractions to a foreign student.

THE INSTALLATION OF VIRGINIA ALPHA

MAY 10, 1913, is the date of an important event in the history of the fraternity for on that day Virginia A came into existence when $\Pi B \Phi$ entered the old historic state, which has given us so many presidents and counts on its roll of fame the names of Patrick Henry, Washington, and Lee.

The installing officer with thirteen members of the Baltimore and Washington chapters reached Lynchburg in the early afternoon where they were met by members of the local group and taken to College Park, the home of Randolph-Macon College. The campus was at its best with fresh green foliage, roses everywhere, and the sound of singing birds.

The Misses Reynolds (Nebraska B) and Laura Johns (Texas A) had prepared for the installation, so we proceeded directly to the fraternity house picturesquely situated among the pines. Wild honeysuckle covered all the hill side, which sloped away from the house, and in the distance towered the mountains of the Blue Ridge veiled in mist. The large living room of the house with its open fireplace and oak trimmings made an excellent initiation hall, and here the nineteen members of $A \Sigma A$ were initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. After the ceremony thirty-seven Pi Phis joined in the chorus of the old favorite "Ring Ching Ching", and then followed refreshments, which rapidly promoted the process of becoming acquainted, if such rapid strides as were made in a few minutes could be called a process. The time passed all too rapidly, and, as the lights burned low, we stole away up the narrow path in the shadow of the pines bearing in our hearts the message of the Symphony:

"Whatsoever things are true,
Lovely, fair, beyond compare,
Pure as is your arrow gold,
Sweet as wine carnations hold,
Honest, just, of worth untold—
These hold ye in honor due
Best to serve the name ye bear;
Wearers of the wine and blue,
Choose these in your hearts to wear."

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER.



INITIATES OF VIRGINIA ALPHA

Virginia Wood	Ruth Curtis	Grace J. Link
Marion Fowlkes	Noelie Mistrot	Ruth Erwin
Johnnie Link	Marion Daniel	Maggie Moffett
Stella Cameron	Clara Williams	Catherine Murphy
		Martha Rader
		Enid Alexander

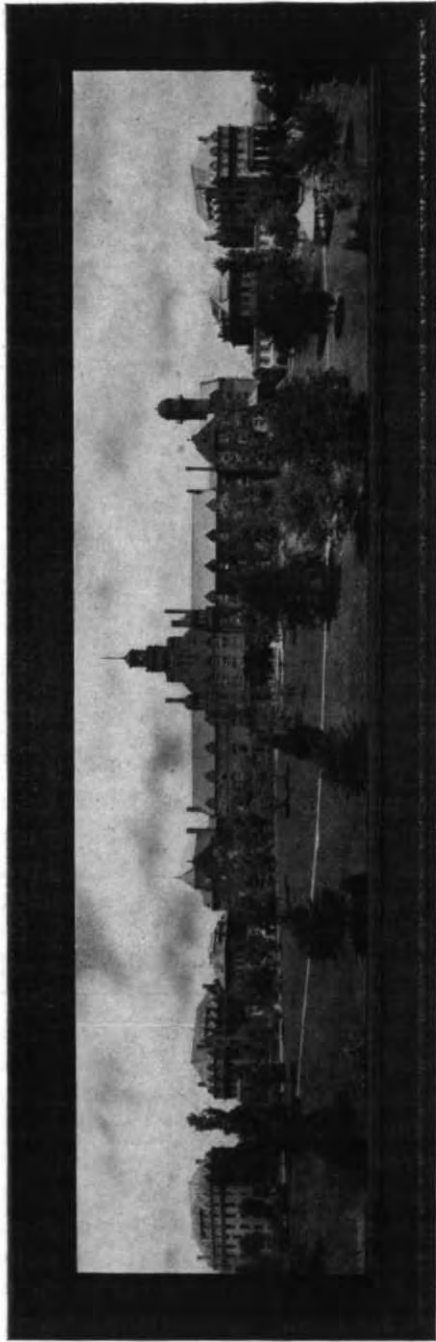
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE was established in 1893, as one of the members of the Randolph-Macon System of Colleges and Academies, through the determined efforts of Dr. William Waugh Smith. The avowed purpose of its founder was to establish a college for young women in the South with educational advantages equal to those afforded young men in the best colleges of the country. Two years after the endowment fund of \$100,000 was raised, the college was opened with an initial enrollment of thirty-eight students. Today there are 576 students accommodated in the dormitories, in addition to a hundred members of the faculty and other members of the college organization. The college property is estimated to have a valuation of half a million dollars, and last year an additional endowment of \$250,000 was secured, placing the college on a firm financial basis.

The college is conveniently located on Rivermont Avenue within the corporate limits of the city of Lynchburg, a wealthy and progressive manufacturing and commercial center having a population of 35,000. Although only fifteen minutes ride by the electric cars from the business part of the city, the college is sufficiently remote to secure the necessary quiet of seclusion and the charm of rural beauty. Beautifully situated in a campus of fifty acres, bounded by Rivermont Avenue in the front and historic James river in the rear, the college commands a wide view of the surrounding country. No more beautiful scenery is to be found in the famous Piedmont region of Virginia than can be seen from the college buildings. Far off to the west rise the Peaks of Otter, while all about a continuous chain is formed by the lesser spurs of the Blue Ridge, together with the encircling hills.

The college curriculum affords courses of instruction equal to those offered in the best colleges in the country. The professors and adjutant-professors, all of whom are graduates and post-graduates of the best universities of this country and Europe, head the various departments, assisted by an able corps of instructors.

Randolph-Macon ranks among the foremost colleges for women in this country and holds a position as one of the six largest "Division A" colleges for women in the United States. The require-



RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

ments for admission are in accordance with the rules of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States. Two degrees are offered, Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

The student body is made up of representatives of thirty-four of the United States and also of Brazil, China and Switzerland; in fact, statistics for the year 1911-12 showed Randolph-Macon to be the most truly national woman's college in America. The great majority of these students represent the states of the southern section.



VIEW OF MAIN BUILDING—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

However, the middle west and northwest as well as the eastern states are well represented. The fact that the college draws largely from the whole of the United States brings about a condition which is most enviable in any student body. The co-mingling of sectional manners and customs and thought is bound to broaden and develop the student life as no other conditions could possibly do.

The various activities typical of all women's colleges are found here. The Y. W. C. A. is a body of large membership and broad

usefulness at this college. Athletics are encouraged in every way for, in addition to the athletic field where the annual Field Day is held, there is a splendid gymnasium which was completed only three years ago and equipped fully with all kinds of modern implements of physical culture. Various literary and musical organizations also flourish and the Collège Tea Room is a social center.

The national fraternities represented at Randolph-Macon Woman's College are, in order of establishment: X Ω , Z T A, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, A O Π , K Δ , A Σ A (now Π B Φ), Φ M, A Δ Φ . Most of these are especially strong in the South, thus giving good national backing to their chapters. The ideals of the fraternities are high, and they all endeavor to maintain a good standard of scholarship. The interfraternity spirit is decidedly friendly, and while several fraternities often rush the same girls, there is no bitter rivalry nor hatred.

All chapters have built lodges in the "Pines" back of the college, which they use for meetings and entertaining. Every Sunday night the fraternities hold informal "open house" for the faculty and other fraternity girls and friends, and often during the year there are fraternity receptions and parties. The houses are really used for every purpose except sleeping and every week day the girls may be found there studying, reading, practicing, cooking. Indeed it has been said that "the houses are literally the domestic science department of the college."

In general, the spirit, the organization and the co-operation of the fraternities is wholesome and admirable. This state of affairs has been fostered by the local Pan-Hellenic Association which has been in existence ever since the first fraternities were admitted. It endeavors to promote a friendly feeling between the different fraternities and to regulate the rushing and pledging of girls. A system of sophomore pledging was instituted last year which has proved satisfactory in most respects. Under this system very stringent rushing rules have been made and the rushing is now upon an entirely non-financial basis, with the exception of one large rushing party a month.

The college is governed almost entirely by the students themselves. The chief instrument of the student body for dealing effectively with the problems of government is the Student Committee, made up of forty members representing proportionately the different classes. This system of student government, which has been found very

satisfactory, has reached a high stage of development, and comparison with similar institutions shows that the students here have solved a large number of the vital problems of student self-government.

As a result of the responsibility committed to their charge, there is developed an earnestness of purpose among the girls and a spirit which prompts them to attach much importance to a student's own merits. There is, however, no lack of social life at Randolph-Macon. Strong class and college spirit and wholesome interest in all college activities create a most enthusiastic love and support of Alma Mater by her students.

HISTORY OF IOTA OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

IOTA chapter of $\text{A} \Sigma \text{A}$, now Virginia Alpha of $\text{I} \text{I} \text{B} \Phi$, was installed May 23, 1908, with five charter members, Clara Barton, Georgia Foster, Katherine Nowlin, Perdia Orr and Lucetta Badgett. Cozy quarters for the sorority were established in one of the towers but, as the membership increased, new quarters became necessary and in the spring of 1911, an attractive little bungalow was built down in "The Pines." From the first the chapter flourished, maintaining an average membership of fourteen girls, and comparing favorably with the chapters of older and larger nationals in college. During the five years' existence in college, $\text{A} \Sigma \text{A}$ has included among its members some of the strongest and most prominent girls in the various phases of college life. Among the offices and honors held by its members have been vice-president of the Student Committee, representatives on the Student Committee, class president and other class officers, president of Jefferson Literary Society, president of the Student Building Committee, president and secretary of local Pan-Hellenic Association, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and committee members, art editor of the *Helianthus*, May Day Queen. $\text{A} \Sigma \text{A}$ has taken always an active part in Y. W. C. A. work, as members of the various committees, and its scholastic standing has been exceptionally good. Two of its members have filled positions on the faculty. The chapter has also been represented in dramatics and athletics, by members in the Dramatic Club and on the basket-ball team.

Owing to the loss of chapters by the enactment of laws abolish-

ing fraternities in the institutions in which the chapters were located, A Σ A has been reduced to four active chapters. Realizing the difficulty of installing chapters in A colleges, and of maintaining the standard to which A Σ A has always aspired, in schools where other larger and older fraternities have been established, the four remaining chapters mutually agreed to disband the sorority, and to allow each chapter the privilege either of petitioning any national fraternity or of remaining a local organization at its own discretion.

As soon as this was decided A Σ A proceeded to take active steps toward petitioning Π B Φ . Miss Grace Reynolds (Nebraska B, '00), a member of our faculty gave us her endorsement and we also consulted Miss Belle Reynolds (Nebraska B, '98), Laura Johns of Texas A and Ruth Curtiss, a pledge from Iowa Γ . After the usual inspection and several months of consideration, our petition was finally granted.

May 10, the eventful day of initiation came at last. Miss Keller arrived with thirteen girls from Columbia A and Maryland A chapters. The girls from George Washington were: Gertrude Browne, Margaret Browne, Adeline Bradburn, Flo Leland, Agnes Trowbridge, Ailene Crittendon, Nelle Jones, Marguerite Weller, Marion Ferguson and Bess Ferguson. The three from Goucher were: Hester Heisse, Caroline Diggs and Eleanor Diggs. The Pi Beta Phi's arrived at two o'clock and initiation, which took place at the chapter house, began at five.

Our feelings during initiation we cannot describe. Now we realized fully for the first time what it was that inspired such loyalty in all Pi Phi's. Not till then had we been able to comprehend the full significance of what membership in such a fraternity could mean. At last we felt more than fully compensated for our efforts to secure a charter. There were nineteen charter members including five alumnae, initiated, and we feel sure that each one appreciated in its entirety the impressive solemnity of the ceremony. At the end of the initiation a light supper was served; afterwards Miss Keller told us informally of many things which we know will help us in our new life.

We were made to feel very close to our new sisters by receiving many telegrams of welcome and letters of congratulation both from chapters and individual members.

Miss Keller and most of the girls left Sunday, but several stayed

over for the reception to the faculty and other fraternities given Monday afternoon by Miss Reynolds. The cordial spirit of other fraternities in college was expressed in notes of congratulation and flowers.

We wish we could make every one of our sisters feel how earnest is our purpose and how determined we are to make $\Pi B \Phi$ here what it is everywhere, a powerful factor in college life. We trust, however, that the coming years will be a satisfactory test of our ability to realize our ambitions.

MARION DANIEL, '13.

A LETTER FROM PORTO RICO

NOTHING warms the heart of the editor of a fraternity magazine like an unsolicited manuscript. Last year, Mabel Hill of Colorado A, sent an account of a banquet held by the Pi Phi in San Juan. The receipt of this letter, this year, proves that, though far away, $\Pi \Phi$ spirit still runs high among our girls in that far-away island. Read the letter and judge of their enthusiasm for yourselves.

San Juan, Porto Rico.

When you see San Juan at the head of this letter you may think that it has nothing to do with $\Pi B \Phi$, but let me hasten to correct that impression for we are at least fifteen strong down here and we hail all the way from New York A to Washington A. Here are our names and chapters: Marian Holcomb, Maude Delmege, Gertrude Kincaid, Grace Salsbury, Verne Stockdale-Wolfe, Anne Mack-Douglas, Lucile Brown, June Brown, all of Nebraska B; Juanita Day, Minnesota B; Grace Schultz-Walker, Illinois A; Helen Baker Jones, Colorado B; Grace Green, New York A; Mary Stuart, Missouri B; Helen Unity Graves, Washington A. We have all of us taught school here in Porto Rico but at present four are married and have settled here.

First of all let me tell you something about the Island where we live, since you have some idea of who we are and where we live at home. If you look in your geography you will see that Porto Rico is the third in size of the chain of islands called the Greater Antilles. It contains 3,500 square miles and has a population of over one million. Originally, it was Spanish, having been discovered by Columbus in 1492, but at present it is a territorial possession of the United States. The value of the chief exports, sugar, coffee and tobacco amounts to \$90,000,000 annually. There are many historic landmarks which are interesting. Among them are the landing place of Columbus, Ponce de Leon's Palace, the church which contains his bones and the oldest Catholic church in the western hemisphere.

Twelve of us live in San Juan, the capital, which is an example of an old Spanish fortified town. So you see we have an excellent opportunity of visiting Old Morro Castle and Fort San Cristobal, two three-hundred-year-old forts connected by a city wall that it took over a hundred years to build. These old fortifications were built by the Spanish state prisoners and contain many tunnels, secret passageways and secret chambers some of which have weird histories. Some connect the forts with the old monasteries and public buildings. We have attended balls and receptions given at Fortaleza, the Governor's palace, which is over three hundred years old. We have called on the colonel of the U. S. regiments in Porto Rico, who lives in Casa Blanca, originally occupied by Ponce de Leon in 1532. Ponce built this palace when he was first made



THE OLD CITY WALL—SAN JUAN

Governor of Porto Rico, long before he made his famous trip to Florida in search of the Fountain of Youth.

Now that you have heard about the history of the Island let me tell you a little of the good times we have. There are picnics up the Bayamon River by moonlight (when we pass the 400 year old church and Pueblo Viejo, the first town of the Island in the dearest and most picturesque sail boats). There are launch rides out onto the bay or up the lagoons; dances up on top of old time-stained Fort San Cristobal; yacht trips out onto the Atlantic to see the "Haunted Sentry Box" by moonlight; automobile and coche rides out into the country to visit orange and pineapple plantations or fincas, and horseback trips up into the mountains to see the Atlantic and Caribbean Sea from the mountain top. Truly there are so many good times the year around that it seems like one long fiesta. The queer customs of the people are also most interesting.

Four girls, three of whom are Pi Phis, live in a house right on the sea

where they can enjoy bathing all the year around in their front yard. Altogether there are five houses in which teachers live together, sorority fashion, and we find it an ideal arrangement.

Now perhaps you would like to hear something about our work with the children, for they are the most interesting youngsters imaginable. You see English education is comparatively new here, for the old Spanish system was very lax and superficial and contained no English in its curriculum. Now everything is taught in English and the sixth and seventh grades are taught by American teachers. The children, of whom about 30 per cent are negroes, are exceptionally bright and enthusiastic in their work. Their English, of course, is very laborious and stilted and often weirdly put together, but they advance so rapidly that we cannot help being interested in their progress.

Miss Stewart has charge of the play grounds at the normal and has had great success teaching the girls folk-dancing and games.

I have tried to give you some idea of our play and our work in this land of sunshine but I am afraid I have failed to picture adequately and in its true light all that can be seen down here.

However, let me say, that if I am back here next year, I am going to make a strenuous effort to organize not only a $\Pi \Phi$ alumnae organization, but also a Pan-Hellenic, for there are members of $\text{K K } \Gamma$, $\Delta \Gamma$, $\text{K A } \Theta$, and $\text{A O } \Pi$ here. My idea is to keep us in touch with sorority news in general and especially with $\Pi \Phi$, and also to keep in touch with each other down here for the Island is so small that we could easily meet during vacations.

I send you all, in behalf of my sisters down here, a bright and happy greeting from the sunny land of perpetual summer.

Yours in $\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$,

HELEN UNITY GRAVES.

FRATERNITIES SUSPENDED AT BARNARD, PROBABLY ABOLISHED

On May 28, the ninth birthday of New York B, the following resolutions of the Faculty Committee of Student Organizations were made public:

Resolved, That for a term of three years, commencing October 1, 1913, no society of a social character at Barnard College, of which the organizations, the emblems, and the rites are in any way secret and which has National affiliations, shall be allowed to elect new members.

Resolved, That, subject to the foregoing recommendation, students be encouraged to experiment with new forms of social organization under the supervision of the Faculty of Barnard College, directly or through Student Council.

Resolved, That all student organizations, of whatever description, be chartered for a limited term by student Council, subject to the supervision of the Faculty Committee of Student Organizations.

Resolved, That a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and of Student Council be held early in the fall to consider the operation of the second and third sections above.—*New York Times*.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

(The girls were asked to discuss The Opportunities of College Journalism or A College Girl and her Reading, telling what papers and magazines were read in the fraternity house and what books, outside of required reading had been found helpful during the past year.)

The fraternity as a whole subscribes to the *Literary Digest* and *The Outlook* also to the best Denver paper and to the New York *Colorado Alpha's Times*. We eagerly read and discuss matters of general interest. Some of the books outside of *Reading* those recommended for college reading which have been read and enjoyed by the girls of the chapter house during the past year are works by Maeterlinck, Balzac, Victor Hugo, Ibsen, Zola, Arnold Bennett, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Turgineiff, Tolstoi and Chesterton. We have indulged in the lighter fiction of the day also in both magazine and book form.

Colorado A.

It seems to me that it is an invaluable experience to be an editor on a college paper. So many of us go about this world with our eyes shut, or only half shut as the case may be. One state is equally as deplorable as the other, for each has practically the same result. The person with his eyes shut sees nothing; the person with his eyes half shut sees but knows not what he sees. It takes a wide awake person to be on a college paper for the editor must be eyes not only for himself, but for all the people around who did not see. The editor must not take the big things, things which no one could help noticing, students do not care to read of something they already know, he must go around the college, attending to his work and yet be ever on the lookout for things a little out of the ordinary which would make writable material. Besides being wide awake an editor must be prompt in attending to his affairs. Many an editor has seen things and has thought to have a full paper, but he has neglected to write his copy till the work was due and much to his surprise has found that then there was nothing to write. Being an editor will not allow of procrastination. Another reason that an editor has to be prompt is that he must have his copy at the printer's on time or all his subscribers are kept waiting and the editor is then accountable

to the business manager who has guaranteed to deliver the paper at stated intervals. There is no writing when the inspiration comes, as so many young people are fond of believing but writing under compulsion. If one is a sub-editor, one gets accustomed to working under the direction of some one and thus becomes fitted for like labor outside.

To sum up, an editor must be a keen observer, a reader of human nature, a humorist and one accustomed to prompt habits.

Illinois B.

Every college girl, no matter how hard a student she may be, should find time for reading good books. By good books I do not mean *deep* books, for the text books of the college furnish enough of that type, but books which are interesting and pleasant to read. Under this class would come Hugo's "Les Miserables," many of Dickens's novels, and for even lighter reading Booth Tarkington's "Conquest of Canaan," and Frances H. Burnette's "The Shuttle."

Pennsylvania F.

In thinking over my four years' college course, I can truthfully say that one of the most valuable factors in it has been my work on student publications. College journalism seems to me to be more truly educational than any other academic college activity. It is capital literary training—students who in the beginning have little more than a desire to write, and great persistence in doing it, have developed good style and skill; others really endowed with a genuine spark of the divine fire, are given through the channel of the college magazine or paper, an opportunity to practise and perfect their gift. There are two types of college publications—the monthly magazine distinctly literary in style and aim, and the daily paper, peculiar especially to the universities. Both afford a large field for students interested in branches of journalism. The reporter on the college daily paper is given excellent practice in preparing himself for work later on in connection with larger papers. Everyone who has had much experience, realizes that practice in writing, and in securing material is not the only benefit that is to be received from this sort of work. The business management, and the editorial

*Suggested Titles for
a College Girl*

*The Training of Col-
lege Journalism*

duties connected with positions on the staff of these publications give excellent training of a different kind.

Wisconsin A.

Our girls are too busy to do very much outside reading. The girls in the house read the *Saturday Evening Post*, *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *Harper's Magazine*, and, once in a while, find time to read such books as "The Melting of Molly" by Kate Langley Boshier; "The Foreigner" by Ralph Connor; and a few of the girls were intensely interested in Arnold Bennett's "Hilda Lessways". For a cleverly broad-minded view of an outsider's glimpse of our cities and customs Arnold Bennett's "Your United States" will give lots of pleasure. Steiner's "Trail of the Immigrant" was intensely interesting to one of our girls who was looking into social service work, as was also "The Promised Land" by Mary Antin.

Illinois H.

The journalism department of the Indiana University is just two years old. During the last year a number of university girls have become interested in journalism and have been granted a chapter of Theta Sigma Xi, the new national journalistic sorority which was founded at the University of Washington. The purpose of this sorority is to stimulate the interest of the girls in magazine and newspaper work. Whether in later life or not one's vocation is journalism makes little difference; but in club work, social work, civic improvement, school teaching, in fact in every field of woman's work, opportunities are constantly arising for feature stories, human interest and even straight news stories.

Perhaps the reporter of the paper which is willing to publish your story does not know how to deal with the case so that it will appear in the right light. What a satisfaction then it would be to write one's own story for the newspaper. At any time the New York and Chicago newspapers will accept and will pay well for any good stories that are contributed. This past winter Indianapolis newspapers printed stories written by girls in the department here. One of our girls is the college correspondent for the *New York Times*. A survey of the journalistic field shows that the number

of women who are coming to the front in this work is constantly increasing.

Indiana B.

As we have no chapter house, it is impossible to know just what we as a chapter read, so I can only give my personal experiences.

A Book list for future reference It is true that college girls do not have *much* time for general reading but if they will utilize the little that they have, they will be surprised at the results. Having read most of the English and American classics, quite a few of the German and the novels of Hugo, Balzac and Dumas, I decided last fall to read those men of other lands of whom we often hear, but seldom know much about. So I draw a book from the library, and keep it in my room, picking it up and reading a little as I have time. As a result, I have read all of Ibsen's dramas, several of Rostand's and Maeterlinck's and enough of Tolstoi and Turgineiff to be well acquainted with them. By simply roaming through the stack-room and looking at the books. I have discovered gems of which I knew nothing. I keep a book list, and when I am out of school I plan to read those I have listed which I have yet not had time to read.

Illinois Δ.

Even when the college girl reads for pleasure, she can with difficulty get the idea of duty out of her head. So unless she has a

How to read with a clear conscience clear conscience as regards her work—if she ever has—she hardly feels at ease with a novel or short story. But what solid comfort

she gets out of "instructive" reading that does not bear upon her courses! A student in languages enjoys her roommate's text book in psychology, and one in science revels in another's bugbear—required English reading. And conscience never troubles the girl who has made this discovery; you will see her with the *Atlantic Monthly*, or browsing in the library. There seems no rhyme nor reason in her selections. Bergson's "Laughter" follows Browning; she reads of Madame de Maintenon or Antigone, Horace or Bismarck; she dips into James's Psychology or Lamb's Essays. Laugh at her if you will, but envy her. She is getting at the same time a fund of general information, broad interests, and a world of enjoyment.

Vermont A.

It seems to me that a girl undergoes a "change of heart" with regard to her reading after a year or two in college. Especially is this the case if she is taking many literature courses. The light popular novel and more or less trashy magazine stories do not attract her as formerly. We want novels and short stories which are worth while, those which give something besides mere momentary pleasure. Personally I enjoyed the "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer" the most of anything I have read outside of "prescribed reading", for a long time. It is beautifully written and interesting and well worth the college girl's time this summer.

Michigan B.

"Why, I can't write an article—" and thus many a girl has nipped in the bud one of her greatest opportunities for service. The journalist is not born, he is made. (He who waits for an inspiration never signs his name to articles in the \$1 a word papers.)

The true spirit of modern journalism

Why is journalism worth cultivating? The preacher gives his message to his congregation; the teacher gives his knowledge to his classes, but the journalist teaches and preaches to the farthest corner of the earth. "There is nothing new to write about" the would-be author says. DeMaupassant answers: "The smallest thing has in it something unknown. Discover it. That is the way to be original."

Nowhere is there more need of originality than in writing on home-making topics. The college woman of to-day should strive to build up a home literature. Perhaps it is not easy to clothe the common ideas in a garment of words that will be original but nothing is easy that is worth while. The true journalist sees not the check which the editor will send; he sees the smiling faces and hears the silent applause when men and women discover the cherished idea which he has builded into words. When Bobbie Burns said "Plant a tree, Jack, it will be growing while you're sleeping", he embodied the spirit of modern journalism.

Iowa F.

Most of our girls do as much reading as possible on subjects of current interest. The *Literary Digest*, *The Outlook*, *The Survey* and other similar magazines are the ones most read. This kind of reading

Read of Current Events

should take a prominent place in the college girl's life because she is expected to be well-informed on matters of current interest.

Columbia A.

In general the college girl's reading should be as far removed as possible from regular college work, and be of a nature that *Read cheery, wholesome literature* cheers, encourages, and turns her thoughts to outside interests. The book should not be long, for a book frequently laid aside is seldom finished. There are many short, interesting, and practical books on all sorts of everyday problems from "Why Worry" to "The Ethics of Marriage." Then again there are numerous little books of pure fun and humor, Lincoln's books from "Captain Eri" through to his later works, are well known for their wholesome and yet chuckling fun. Little collections of sunny thoughts in book form are common and convenient to pick up and smile over.

"Last but not least" are the books that by their energy and uplifting stimulus serve as antidotes for the blues and give new courage and ambition.

Massachusetts A.

There are certain opportunities open to the girl connected with the staff of a college publication which no other field during her *Why college journalism is valuable experience* course affords. Whether she be alumnae, society, local or athletic editor or reporter, she is brought before the public eye more prominently than in any other way and thus she comes into intimate relationship with a large number of students. Her powers of observation become developed and essentially keen; in her searches for "news" she comes into contact with all classes of students; she learns to understand and know her own college life and its many problems and she, herself, is especially benefited because she has to cultivate the art of writing articles quickly and in a pleasing vein.

- Florida A.

In the scurry and bustle of college duties too often the college girl neglects to read and at the end of her college course finds that *Magazines create a spirit of democracy* for four years she has not kept informed of current events. Realizing this, the girls of Elizabeth Hershey Hall this year levied a tax of ten cents upon each of the girls for a magazine

fund. With this amount they subscribed to three daily papers, the *Woman's Home Companion*, *The Cosmopolitan* and *The Review of Reviews*. These magazines cannot be taken from the parlors, but the girls read in their odd moments. The scheme seems to have created a spirit of democracy because the girls assemble more often in the parlors and feel more at home than ever before.

Iowa A.

When I take inventory of these last four years I find that college journalism easily holds the balance of satisfaction among college activities. I have found it the most worth while of any of the out-of-class-room college work. It offers the best possible training for the work in the English composition classes for it gives a chance to put theory into practice and to supplement the courses in college journalism with the actual writing. But aside from this, it offers the real pleasure and satisfaction of doing honest creative work. It is fun, too. It is fun to see oneself in print; the work itself is fun; and the association with other college journalists is fun. One gets to know a few people well because of the close association necessary in planning and getting out a college paper. The appreciation of the real meaning of college life broadens when the scribbling student writes of all phases of the university world, rising above the one class, or one fraternity circle.

There is no other college activity so democratic as college journalism. It is farther from college politics than other organizations ever are. As a rule, the student who wants the work, and who can do it, and will do it, gets it to do, no matter whether he is popular or unpopular, fraternity or non-fraternity, goodlooking or homely.

And then, I suppose that college-world journalism prepares for out-in-the-world journalism. I have known a number of students who have succeeded in the play newspaper to be eminently successful in real newspaper work.

Colorado B.

When a college girl reads outside of college work, I think it is her main endeavor to get as far as possible away from so-called "intellectual" things. Our undergraduate study is always well supplied with magazines of all sorts. *Life* seems to be a favorite with *The Sat*

*Rest for a weary
brain*

urday *Evening Post* a close second. While these magazines may not be standard literature, they afford just that contrast which rests a weary brain.

New York B.

The chapter house has taken no magazines this year, because the splendid reading room at the new library offers all the advantages of the latest magazines. Those *What Texas girls enjoy* magazines that are most popular among the girls at the house and seem beneficial are *The Ladies' Home Journal*, *The Woman's Home Companion*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, *Review of Reviews*, *World's Work* and *Craftsmen*. *The Review of Reviews* and *World's Work* are especially beneficial for they give an idea of the happenings outside one's own sphere. A girl at college with most of her time taken is very apt to forget that other parts of the world are doing things besides her own college.

Our girls have found the following books especially interesting this year: "Ana Karenina and The Resurrection", by Tolstoi; "Modern Drama," by Brieux; "Drama," by Lady Gregory. John Synge and W. B. Yates; "Woman and Social Progress," Scott Nearing; "Women and Labor," Ollie Shriner.

Texas A.

Missouri University boasts of originating the idea of a College of Journalism. The school was started in a small way, but its growth has been phenomenal. At first the women students were few and far between, but gradually their numbers have increased until they now represent a very respectable percentage. They learn to do reporting, editorial work, and the mechanical part of journalism with equal thoroughness. This opens up a great many opportunities for women. As soon as they graduate, positions are open to them, often on large city papers. Or if they do not wish to do actual newspaper work, they can become correspondents; so that if a girl is traveling, she may be able to make a good many of her expenses in this way.

The woman who is a regular reporter on the college paper, has a wonderful opportunity to improve her style and diction. The

The experience of a college reporter journalistic style admits of no heavily involved sentences, no tautology and no ambiguity. Each idea must be clearly expressed, and must be brief in form.

The advice of Southey could well have been addressed to the modern college journalist—"Be brief, for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn," and he might have added, "and the more people they will reach."

Besides these benefits, the experience has taught me to write more fluently. To describe an entertainment or a dance without using the same hackneyed expressions is no easy matter. Journalism requires the power of seeing things vividly, and the power of originality, two qualities as necessary in the conversational world as in the world of business.

Wyoming A.

POT-POURRI

"WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK"

(A toast written and read by Margaret Hutten-Abels, (Wisconsin A and Illinois B) at the Founders' Day Luncheon of the Boston Alumnae Club.)

"When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war",
 In the days of Alexander and before,
 When rush of foeman's camp won damsels fair,
 And garlands crowned the revelling victor's hair
 As wine they quaffed, and their libations spilled,
 And feasted on the deer their bows and arrows killed.

When modern Greek meets Greek, there still is war,
 On college campus and on class-room floor;
 The prize of rushing still is maiden fair;
 Carnations are the garlands that we wear
 As to the wine and blue our toasts we say,
 And feast our eyes on "dears" our golden arrows slay.

But when our rushing campus days are o'er;
 When class-rooms know our victories no more;
 When over this barbarian world we roam;
 Then any Greek we meet's "a friend from home",
 Wear she the shield, the kite, the crescent, or the key,
 Whatever jeweled letters on her breast we see.

And when a golden arrow, gleaming bright,
 Bursts on another arrow-wearer's sight,
 Friend's hand clasps hand, and tongues are loosed to tell
 The colleges we're from, and where we dwell,
 Our names, our occupations, common friends,
 What joys the single state or double harness lends.

In many states, from coast to coast, my dart
 Has touched full many a seeming stranger's heart
 And made a guest-friend in the stranger's land.
 Thus, mid New England's social desert sand,
 Boston Alumnæ an oasis blest
 Seems to the weary traveler from the golden West.

Once by Geneva's lovely wooded shore,
 Where Y. W. C. A.s gathered by the score,
 Dusk found two Pi Phis wandering arm in arm,
 Rehearsing each her Alma Mater's charm,
 And neither noting where their footsteps led
 Till startled by the unknown forest's shadows dread.

Trees would not answer either cry or prayer;
 Surely the lot of babes in the woods we'd share,
 While black-lined Arrow's notice would relate,
 To Hillsdale and to Madison, our fate.
 When sudden bonfire lights revealed the shore,
 Potatoes roasting never smelled so good before.

Where sparkling waters down the mountains flow,
 To give drink fit for gods to Idaho,
 A Pi Phi maid, a matron, and a bride
 Sat at a banquet table side by side;
 The fact that we all knew "Puss Ziegenfuss"
 Had served a flood of college gossip to unloose.

Till we forgot ourselves as delegates,
 Scarce saw the tempting food upon our plates,
 Nor half heard witty Federation toasts.
 But surely no one told our charming hosts
 We'd slipped into the banquet chamber wide
 And changed our place cards to be side by side.

Lest I should tire my body and my brain
 With two hour's waiting for a Lincoln train,
 I sought the college campus and a seat,
 Hoping a passing arrow friend to greet.
 I chose the loveliest maiden of them all
 And as the girls trooped by from hall to hall,

What disappointment settled on my heart
When on her breast I saw she wore no shining dart!

At last I found the emblem that I sought
And one Pi Phi a dozen others brought;
And when, to my great pleasure and surprise,
The maiden of my choosing met my eyes,
She said, in answer to my story then,
"I'll never fail to wear my Pi Phi pin again."

And once I met some Greeks in Hoosier State;
With Franklin Pi Phis once a feast I ate;
We sat in Turkish fashion on the floor
And ate and ate till we could eat no more—
Fried chicken, salad, cake, eggs, pie, and bread—
A "cooky-shine" the Indianians called that spread.

But time would fail to tell of the delights
Of Illinois Epsilon's spreads on Monday nights,
Of hemming napkins for a Pi Phi bride
In the Twin Cities, and what things betide
Milwaukee alumnæ at the Deutcher Club
Sans beer that made Milwaukee famous—at the Hub.

Meet I an arrow-wearing Greek at home,
Abroad, on land or river, as I roam,
Wear she the latest style of tiny dart,
Or larger shaft of yore upon her heart,
Speak she in Western twang or Southern drawl,
Knows she or knows she not an R at all,
An arrow is an arrow, you'll agree,
And Greek in any accent, Greek, to you and me.

EXTRACTS FROM A BOOK ENTITLED "ENCYCLO-
PÆDIA PI PHIATICA"

(Used at the Founders' Day Banquet by Pennsylvania A.)

PAGE 3. FIRST READING LESSON.

I see the pin
I see the Ar-row.
The Ar-row is the pin,
The pin is the Arrow
What is back of the pin?
A girl is back of the pin.
Who is the girl back of the pin?
It does not matter
It is the pin that counts.

PAGE 36. GEOGRAPHY.

Pi Phi is bounded on the east by the state of affection, on the west by the realm of truth, on the south by infinity, and on the north by the Kingdom of Heaven. Early in its history the Isles of the Blessed were annexed and have been in its possession ever since. Its most important domestic animal is the goat which roams over the Happy Hunting Grounds. On the whole the climate is ideal except for a short rushing season.

PAGE 204. LATIN.

Pi Beta Phi *est omnis divisa in partes tres milia—quarum omnes sunt similes lingua, corde, fraternitate, amore.*

PAGE 316. MORAL PRECEPTS FOR ALL AGES.

1. Do unto freshmen as you think your rival expects to do—but do it first.
2. If at first you don't succeed try Pi Phi again.
3. You can't eat your cake and keep it for rushing parties.
4. Bring up your child in the way she should go and when she is old she'll be a Pi Phi.
5. It is better to have rushed and lost than never to have rushed at all.
6. Every treasury has a silver lining.
7. An alumna is known by the parties she gives.
8. A date in time saves nine—with other fraternities.
9. Life is one initiation after another.
10. Love an alumna, love her husband.

PAGE 1001 L'ENVOI.

When the last rushing season is over
 And the last bit of gossip's been told
 When Pan-Hel is banished forever
 And all freshmen are safe in the fold—
 We shall rest and faith we shall need it
 And each with a soul broad and free
 Will have toward every other
 True spirit of fraternity.
 Then mingled together and molded,
 Kite, Arrow, Key, and the rest
 We'll wear as our symbol forever
 In the infinite Realms of the Blest.

BARNARD SONGS WRITTEN BY A PI PHI

The president of New York B writes: "We have a girl in the chapter whose reputation as a composer of class and college songs is an enviable one. Chrystene Straiton, '12, is college cheer leader, and I am sending for the June ARROW, two of her songs which have

taken prizes at college "Sing-Songs", and of which we feel we are justly proud.

ALMA MATER THRONED SUBLIME

Alma Mater, throned sublime
 On the ancient rock of Time.
 Thou whose task is to create
 From the crude, the good and great
 We who dwell beneath thy care,
 Breathe to thee our fervent prayer.
 As thou'st helped those long forgot
 Alma Mater, fail us not.

Mother, lend thy guiding aid!
 Half undaunted, half afraid
 Strive we now to gain the height
 Leading out to Wisdom's light.
 Though the way is rough and long,
 Help us, Mother, to be strong!
 Teach us aye to worthy be
 Of our better selves and thee!

IN ALL THE LAND OF COLLEGE GRAND, THERE'S NONE
 LIKE YOU

So we pledge to Barnard love and loyalty so true.
 Come let us sing the praise of Barnard College,
 So loud and clear, so loud and clear—
 'Tis there we get our fun as well as knowledge
 Year by year, yes, year by year—
 'Tis there we find the right amount of classes,
 One, two, three, four—one, two, three, four;
 Filled to the top with merry, merry lasses—
 And brimming o'er, yes, brimming o'er.

CHORUS

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors too
 Singing, clinging to the white and blue.
 We understand in all the land of colleges grand
 There's none like you,
 So we pledge to Barnard love and loyalty
 so true.

It is not well to go about elated,
 With lessons left—not done, just left.
 After exams you'll have accumulated,
 A "D" or "F"—a "D" or "F"

So when you're feeling fine as silk or satin
 And awfully gay, so very gay,
 Just recollect that dear required Latin,
 And History A, oh! History A—

CHORUS

It is not well for you to sit a-grinding
 The live-long day, the live-long day.
 Tho' if you do, it's likely you'll be finding
 You have an "A"—just think! an "A".
 But put it into your play or into your working
 Both heart and soul, both heart and soul;
 But if you're earnest and don't think of shirking
 You'll reach the goal—you'll reach the goal.

CHORUS

[Sing nicely first, then repeat very fast.]

—CHRYSTENE STRAITON, '12.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Latter Day Saints. By Ruth Hammitt-Kauffman (Pennsylvania B) and R. W. Kauffman. Williams & Norgate, 14 Henrietta St., Covent Garden, W. C., 1912. (An American edition is about to be issued.)

"The purpose of the book," say the writers, is to give "an account of the Mormons, their faith, their marriage system, their history, political influence, and their economics, and to find and set forth the causes for all these. The book differs from many which have been written on the same subject in that it presents a complete though brief picture of these people and does not confine itself to a single phase of their life. The subject is treated in a comprehensive manner and covers the ground from the forerunners and beginnings of Mormonism to a forecaste of its future. It is a most interesting and illuminating book."

A True Story. By Carrie Chapman Catt. Published by *The Woman's Journal* and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, 585 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Price 3c postpaid.

In this eight-page pamphlet, Mrs. Catt has told the life-history of a Chinese slave girl in America. Written in beautifully simple and direct English, the story grips the heart because of its terrible truth. In these days, when investigation into the social evil, the

curse of our country, is so wide-spread, no thoughtful woman should fail to read this short *true* story.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES AND STORIES BY PI PHIS

A Descent into Literature. By Wanda Petrunkevitch (Maryland A), in *Harper's Monthly Magazine* for April.

How the Women of Idaho Conduct Their Political Campaigns. By Lewis and Mary Theiss (Pennsylvania B) in *The Pictorial Review* for May.

Equal Suffrage in the State of Utah. By the same authors in the same publication for June.

PAN-HELLENIC

DENVER PAN-HELLENIC

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association of Denver, Colo., held its annual spring meeting in the form of a progressive luncheon, in the Italian Garden of the Metropole Hotel, Saturday, April 19, 1913. About 100 members were present. The singing of college songs and the Pan-Hellenic song between courses, displaced the usual program of toasts.

A business meeting and election of officers succeeded the luncheon at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Miss Ada Caldwell, X Ω.

Vice-president—Mrs. H. M. Barrett, K A ⊕.

Secretary—Miss Bessie Neighbor, Σ K.

Treasurer—Miss Lillian Beck, A Φ.

Philanthropic Board—Mrs. McCaw, K K Γ.

Council—Miss Mildred Hensen, Γ Φ B; Miss Edna Pierce, Π B Φ; Mrs. Lanagan, Δ Γ; Mrs. E. W. Wood, Δ Δ Δ.

BELLE S. KNOWLTON, *Secretary*.

PEORIA PAN-HELLENIC

The Peoria Pan-Hellenic has had a most successful and delightful year. There were twenty-three out of a membership of thirty-five present at the last meeting, which speaks for itself of the growing interest in Pan-Hellenic. Early in the year we issued an attractive calendar giving dates and places for the seven meetings of the season. We have affiliated with the Civic Federation and Child Welfare League of Peoria, and we feel there are great possibilities of broadening our work for another year.

ALICE B. FARNUM, *Secretary*.

IN MEMORIAM

JANE ELIZABETH BIGELOW

JANE ELIZABETH BIGELOW came to Butler College from her home in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1904, and was initiated into Indiana F in November of that year. She was graduated from Butler College with the class of 1907, receiving a scholarship from the University of Chicago where she studied the following year. In 1908, she entered Johns Hopkins Medical School from which she received the degree of M.D., last June. She then went to New York where she was connected with the Infirmary for Women and Children on Fifteenth Street. News of her death in New York City from scarlet fever came to her chapter, just as THE ARROW was going to press and no further particulars could be secured. She attended the Swarthmore Convention in 1910.

FLORENCE ARDELLE CLARK



FLORENCE ARDELLE CLARK

The death of Ardelle Clark, a member of the senior class at the Woman's College of Middlebury came as a great shock to the members of Vermont A with whom she had been closely associated since her initiation in 1911. The chapter sends the following appreciation which appeared in the Middlebury *Campus*.

Through the death of Florence Ardelle Clark, which occurred February 27, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Middlebury College suffers the loss of one of its fairest students, one universally loved and admired. She was born in April, 1892, and since the death of her mother she had made her home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emery of Brookville, Mass. She entered

college in 1909 and pursued her course with conscientious effort and great ability, which brought her to her senior year, esteemed both by her instructors and classmates. When a sophomore, she became a member of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, by which she will be deeply missed.

Her large circle of friends will long remember her happy, quiet ways, her gracious kindly manner, and the radiance of her face,

"Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling place."

To have lived well is to have completed the task of life, however short the measure of time may have been. We should not, then, grieve for one who has so successfully finished the earth work, and entered so early the glory of a more perfect day, but rather thank God for the inspiration which comes from having known one whose gentle personality and helpful friendliness have enriched the lives of all about her.

The funeral was held Sunday at two o'clock at her home in Brookville, Mass. The class of 1913 sent as its representative Miss Eva Holt, and Miss Mary Reynolds represented the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

A service in memory of Miss Clark was held Monday, March 3, at two o'clock in the Memorial Baptist Church, of which she had been an attendant. The pastor, Dr. R. B. Esten, and President Thomas spoke in warm appreciation of her helpfulness to the church, the influence of her willing spirit and the beauty of her character. The music, which consisted of a solo by Mrs. A. D. Barter, and two selections by the church quartette, was appropriate and beautifully rendered. All college exercises were omitted Monday afternoon.

ALTA WITHERSPOON McDAVID

Alta Witherspoon-McDavid (ex-'13) was a member of Delta Theta Psi (now Illinois H) during her student days at James Millikin University. She was married to Russell McDavid, September 27, 1911, and they made their home in Hillsboro, Ill.

She died at St. Mary's Hospital, March 24, and the funeral services were held from the home of her father-in-law, Dr. J. T. McDavid. Besides her husband and an infant son, she is survived by her parents, two sisters and a brother.

MILDRED MONROE HADLEY

California A in deep sorrow over the death of Mildred Monroe Hadley, wishes to express appreciation of a noble, gracious character.

It was her fortune to belong to a $\Pi \Phi$ family; two of her aunts, Mrs. George E. Little (Flora Hadley) and Mrs. T. Elwood Newlin (Laura Hadley) were members of I. C. at Kansas University and Mrs. Gurney D. Maple (Marjorie H. Little, California A, '08) is her cousin.

Mildred Hadley entered Stanford University in August 1905, and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ February 21, 1906. Her kindness and enthusiasm soon won her many staunch friends among the student body. Within the chapter she held the offices indicative of her ability and loyalty for she was elected house manager, fraternity treasurer, corresponding secretary and president. Her interest in $\Pi \Phi$ did not terminate with her college course for she took an active part in alumnae work, becoming secretary of the Los Angeles alumnae club, and she also kept in close touch with the active chapter of California A.

As a student she was exceptionally efficient. Her major work was done in the German department, but she had a keen, delicate appreciation of literature, French, German and English.

It was a keen disappointment to her and to California A that she was unable to return to college the last semester of her senior year and receive her degree. Her father's health was failing and she wished to be with him during what proved to be his last illness. With unselfish love she became Mr. Hadley's untiring companion. It was her gift always to radiate cheer and hopefulness, even in her own sick room. After her father's death she sought to regain her own health. For two years she fought the battle courageously, aided by her devoted family, loving friends and skillful physicians.

To have known Mildred Hadley is to have known a true gentlewoman, courteous, kindly, and ever considerate of others.

RUTH MUNGER-PUTMAN

With deep sorrow Illinois B has to record the death of Ruth Munger-Putman at Sierra Madre, Calif., March 28, 1913. Ruth spent only one year (1898-99) at college but she was the pride and joy of her chapter for the work she did in the music department to which she devoted her time.

Her high ideals, broad culture and excellent judgment were an inspiration to her sisters as well as to many other college friends. The following year upon the death of her mother at the family home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she assumed the care of five sisters and two brothers. The task proved too much for her frail strength and, on the eve of her wedding five years ago, she was forced to go to Colorado for her health. For the last two years she has been living

in Monrovia and Sierra Madre, California and there, Easter Sunday a year ago, she married Ralph G. Putman. But she just grew tired and went quietly and peacefully to sleep, this spring. She was laid to rest at Pasadena.

LESLIE PURDY-JACKSON

Leslie F. Purdy was born in Michigan City, Indiana, October 7, 1884. She spent her childhood and girlhood days there, going to Rockford College, after graduating from the Michigan City High School. She remained there for two years and then went to the University of Wisconsin from which she was graduated with the A.B. degree in 1907. In October, 1905, she became a member of Wisconsin A of $\Pi B \Phi$.

After a year's experience as a private teacher in the South she accepted a position as teacher of Latin and English in Elkins, W. Va., where her splendid work and sunny disposition won her many friends. June 22, 1910, she was married to Mr. C. W. Jackson at Philadelphia, Pa., whither her parents had removed from Michigan City. The following summer was spent visiting places of interest in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Upon their return from abroad Mr. and Mrs. Jackson began housekeeping in their own home in Elkins, W. Va., where Mr. Jackson was principal of the high school. Here they were living with their little daughter, Eloise May, who had come to bless their lives, at the time of Mrs. Jackson's death, resulting from typhoid fever, May 22, 1912. Funeral services were held at Elkins and at Michigan City, Indiana, where Mrs. Jackson is buried.

EMMA WHITE-SHELLENBERGER

Emma White was initiated into Iowa Z in 1883, when she was a student at the University of Iowa, and the following year, she was delegate to the convention held in Iowa City. She was married to Mr. G. H. Shellenberger, November 12, 1885 and resumed her student life, fourteen years later when she attended the University of Minnesota where she received the B.A. degree in 1900. In 1907, she again entered the same university for graduate study while her daughter, Olive, was also registered as an undergraduate. Mrs. Shellenberger received her M.A. degree in 1908. In recent years, she had made her home in Seattle, Wash., where she died in April, 1913. She is survived by her daughter, Olive Shellenberger-Dickinson (California A, '12).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPORTANT

The members of the Grand Council will be in Chicago for the Conference of Alumnae Clubs which will be held there June 19-21. Further particulars in regard to this Conference which has been outlined in the Grand Vice-president's letter to the clubs will be sent out soon. Immediately after the Conference, the Grand Council will hold its annual meeting. All officers, the chairmen of all standing committees and the secretaries of active chapters who have any reports, suggestions or questions to be laid before the Grand Council are requested to send them in writing to the Grand Secretary, not later than June 20.

ALUMNAE CONFERENCE

A conference of Alumnae Club delegates will be held in Chicago June 19-21. The sessions will be held in the rooms of the Chicago Alumnae Club, Fine Arts Building, 1010 Michigan Avenue. Meetings will be opened to visitors. All former officers of the Fraternity and all Pi Phis in the city at the time of the meeting are urged to attend, and to participate in the discussions. The Chicago Alumnae Club will entertain all visiting Pi Phis who send their names beforehand to Miss Elsie Garlick, 5481 Ellis Avenue. (telephone Hyde Park 3032). A full representation of our clubs is earnestly desired as there are many things of importance to be discussed at this time.

Lida Burkhard Lardner,
Grand Vice-president.

Will all subscribers look at the label on the wrapper of this ARROW and, if there is any mistake in the numeral, inform the alumnae editor at once.

All girls graduating or leaving college in 1909 (and who were initiated before January 1908), will remember that their special subscription expires with this number. Consider how much you will miss the ARROW next November, if you do not renew your subscription. Do it now, before July 1.

In July another sum of money from the Grand Treasury will be added to the Loan Fund. One application for the 1913-14 season has already been received, and the committee suggest that others intending to apply, do so at once; as the fund is still limited and a few weeks postponement may mean keen disappointment. Applications are considered in order of their receipt.

For the past two years the fund has been completely used, and last year, by the generosity of one member in giving a private loan, the fund was increased and we were able to exceed the loans made in the previous year. Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the committee, Mrs. H. L. Babcock, Dedham, Mass.

The contest for life subscribers is bringing out the national, or *real* fraternity loyalty, of the chapters who pride themselves as being "strong" locally. The response in many cases is splendid, and in some,—? In the November number the *percentage* of subscribers will be published, *not merely life*, in each chapter. How about that?

Changes of address to take effect for the November ARROW should be sent to the alumnæ editor, Sophie P. Woodman, 561 W. 186 St., by *October 10*. No duplicate copies can be supplied to those who change their address and do not give notification of the fact.

The Boston alumnæ club is the only one which has notified the editor of the dates of summer meetings. Two outings will be held, one on July 12 and one August 9. Any Pi Phis who expect to be in the vicinity of Boston on those dates are cordially invited to attend. Particulars may be obtained on making application to the secretary.

The Camp Hanoun College Club will open June 15 on Thetford Hill near White River Junction, Vermont and continue until September 15. It will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth who also will conduct Camp Hanoun for Girls. An attractive circular has been issued and will be sent on application to Mrs. Farnsworth (Colorado A) at Teacher's College, New York City. (Reread Mrs. Farnsworth's advertisements in the January and April ARROW.)

A large number of the chapters have failed to send the Editor the names and addresses of the new officers for the next college year. Will those who have not done so, please report at once.

New York B wishes to announce that there is room for one more girl at the $\Pi B \Phi$ apartment for the year 1913-14. Apartment is in an elevator building two blocks from Columbia campus, is on the line of the subway and is exceptionally attractive in every way. Excellent board may be had in the apartment, inclusive cost being \$7 per week; and rent without board being \$3 per week. Special arrangements make this very low rate possible. Address: Elizabeth Macauley, 328 E. 124th St., New York City.

FOUND

A Pi Beta Phi pin, in Burlington, Iowa. Small size. Owner may have same by sending description of pin to the secretary of the alumnae club there and identifying pin. No name engraved.

EDITORIALS

IN the closing days of June, many of our girls pass out of the college portals to join the great army of graduates. As our seniors pass from the happy life of the active chapter into the no less happy but less care-free life of an alumna, let them realize that it lies with them whether they preserve their fraternity relationship with the faded roses of their graduation bouquets and number it only with remembered joys or whether they are to let the relationship become a strong and beautiful influence in their lives. The fraternity bond may become one of the most precious links between college days and maturer years, if the individual will cherish it and allow it to grow strong. If girls on the threshold of the "wide wide world" hearing the noise of anti-fraternity agitation in their ears, question "Is the fraternity worth while?" let them read the answer which Kappa Alpha Theta makes to the question and ponder it in their hearts:

When we are students in college we are so apt to lose sight of the things that are really worth while, and do not realize that we must make the things worth while. Is the fraternity worth while? Is anything in life worth while? Only as we ourselves make it so. The thing that we put into life is the thing life becomes to us, and just as surely does our fraternity become the concrete expression of our loyalty to its precepts, our purposeful efforts in its behalf. Our fraternity is what we as individuals, as chapter, as national and international organizations choose to make it. It is worth while only in so far as we are worth while. It is worth while to us as individuals in proportion as we give of our time and service, of ourselves, toward the realization in our own lives of its ideals.

When the girls at Wellesley College were leaving for the long summer vacation one year, their President is reported to have said "Remember, wherever you go, *you* are Wellesley College". This is also true of Pi Beta Phi. Let every member, graduate and under-graduate, remember that the world judges the fraternity by the individual. Wherever you go, *you* are Pi Beta Phi. If each one would remember this during these days of testing-time for all fraternity women, Pi Beta Phi would have no reason to fear for the outcome.

THE Editor has received many letters of congratulation and appreciation from readers of THE ARROW during the past few weeks. She attempted to reply to these personally but illness

prevented her doing so in every case and so she wishes to say a most heart-felt "thank you" in this way. One or two frank criticisms have also reached her desk and she appreciates these also. Words of encouragement are always cheering because they assure you that you are on the right track but words of honest criticism are also valuable because they show weak points which may be remedied and we can all profit by our mistakes. So, if you have any criticism or suggestion don't confide it in your friend or write to some other officer but please send it directly to the Editor who will appreciate it.

LAST fall the Editor started a chapter record book in which she recorded notes about the promptness and accuracy of each chapter in regard to the sending of ARROW material. She has just summarized the record for this year and finds that twenty chapters have *always sent all material typewritten* and that nine more have habitually sent chapter letters in typewritten form. It is a curious fact that, almost without exception these same chapters hold records for promptness and accuracy. It only goes to show that the adoption of business methods brings its own reward—increased efficiency. The Editor hopes that all these chapters which have established a record may maintain it next year and that the number may be substantially increased.

THE Alumnae Editor wishes to publicly thank Michigan A for sending her the personal items which the chapter has gleaned from the canvass for ARROW subscriptions and for the long list of changes of address which have been thus secured. If every chapter would respond as faithfully and accurately to the same request, the burdens of the alumnae editor and the cataloguer would be greatly lightened.

AS announced in the April ARROW, an unusually large edition of that issue was ordered in anticipation of the fact that many Pi Phi might wish to buy extra copies for their friends. This proved to be true for a goodly number of single copies have been purchased. One chapter seized this opportunity to do a most practical and friendly act. One of the New York B girls writes of it as follows: "Believing that it is merely ignorance which prevents

the number of ARROW subscriptions from New York B from equaling the total number of our initiates, we secured from the Alumnae Editor a list of our alumnae who do not take the magazine. Different girls in the chapter took, each an alumna, wrote her a personal letter and sent her, through Miss Woodman, a copy of the April number for which the girls paid. This made little work and expense for each and we hope it will bring results. Anyway it is a satisfaction to know that every New York B has had an opportunity to read this splendid number."

It is not too late for other chapters to profit by this example and the alumnae could help also in this way, if they desired. Have you a Pi Phi friend who does not subscribe to THE ARROW and who is not familiar with it in its new form? If so, why not send Miss Woodman a quarter and request her to forward a copy of the April number to her, at the same time writing your friend what you have done and suggesting that she subscribe for THE ARROW, next year. A limited number of copies can still be furnished.

EVERYONE will be sorry to read in Colorado Beta's chapter letter that "Kathleen," Mr. Dooley's daughter, whose letters in Colorado Beta's chapter letters have amused and delighted us all for two years has finished her college course. We hope she will take a post-graduate course for we should miss her letters sorely. Colorado B and Colorado A have set all chapters a splendid example by the originality and thoughtfulness which have been displayed in their chapter letters. To the Editor, when reading copy, they have always seemed like a veritable oasis in the desert of the commonplace and many readers have commented on their unusual interest. Keep it up, girls.

THANKS to the untiring efforts of Miss Carpenter and to the co-operation of several of the older alumnae, the Editor's ARROW file is now bound complete from Volume 12 to the current volume. The earlier volumes remain incomplete. If No. 1 of Vol. 9 (November '92); No. 4 of Vol. 11 (July '95), and Nos. 3 and 4 of Vol. 10 (April and July '94), can be secured, three more complete volumes can be added to the file. If some of the older alumnae can furnish these and will send them directly to the Editor, they will be performing a very real service.

THE fraternity examination for this year as conducted by the committee appointed after the last convention has been productive of many good results. Not only have the girls themselves in many instances declared that the broad and inclusive questions have led them to think seriously on many fraternity problems but their answers to the questions have been of real value to the fraternity officers. The members of the committee at the request of Miss Carpenter, the chairman, have prepared a series of excerpts from the papers on the various topics and these have been sent to the officers. By reading these, the officers have gained a knowledge of what many of our undergraduate members really think on some matters of moment and the information thus gained has been really more valuable than that gained in Convention discussions because it has given the personal viewpoint of a larger number of girls. Some of these comments on various questions may appear in future numbers of *THE ARROW*.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON is omitted in this issue because the Settlement School closed for the long vacation on March 31. It will open again, in August and the November *ARROW* will contain a full account of the plans for the new year and information about the new teachers.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

You will oblige the Alumna Editor by renewing your subscription before October 15. All changes of address should be sent directly to the alumna editor.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Nichols, '09, and Joseph Sumter Weaver, of Asheville, N. C., April 23. At home after May 5, High Point, N. C.

Lucy Butler, ex-'11, paid the chapter a visit March 29. She is now living in Rogers.

Lucy Nichols, '10, spent the early part of April in Fayetteville. She was the guest of Marion and Hazel Gladson.

We had with us for our Founders' Day Banquet Hazel Hall, ex-'12, of Mena who visited friends in Fayetteville several weeks previous.

Hazel Roberts, ex-'12, of Rogers, paid the chapter a visit April 30.

Mrs. Thurman Bohart (Josephine Dubs, '09), is now living at Cave Springs, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Howie Hall, ex-'13, to Milton Wadsworth, '10. The wedding will take place the last of June in Los Angeles and they will reside in Taft, Cal.

MARRIAGES

Ruth A. Waterhouse, '06, and Harry Edward Bush, Z Ψ, in Los Angeles on April 29. At home after June 1, in Ludwig, Nev.

Olive W. Shellenberger, '12, and Philip Dickson, Σ N, April 12 in Seattle, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. McNitt (Marie Bellows, '08), a son, Virgil Franklin.

DEATHS

Mildred Monroe Hadley.

The chapter is mourning with Olive W. Shellenberger, '12, over the death of her mother which occurred in April in Seattle. She was Emma W. Shellenberger, Iowa Z, '83.

Elizabeth L. Officer, '07, has been teaching in the high school in San Mateo this year.

Frances Loftus, ex-'13, has returned from Boston and is residing at 2148 W. First St., Los Angeles.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott (Mary Herdman, ex-'12), will be at home at 12 Elm Park Ave., Toronto, Can.

Frances Loftus, ex-'13, Vera McNabb, ex-'14, Kathleen Chandler, ex-'15, and Margaret Smith, Indiana A, ex-'15, have been spending several weeks with the chapter. Janet VanNuys, Indiana A, ex-'15, made us a short visit also.

Serena Maddux, California B, '14, came down to attend the X Ψ formal.

Jean Vaughn and Mirabel Stuart, both California B, '16, spent the week end and attended the Φ Γ Δ formal.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Helene Stidger, '06, to Frank Taylor.

Helen Drake, '12, to George Harley, Δ T Δ.

Helen Fenner, '13, to Dr. Charles Vivian, A K K.

Dagmar Stidger, ex-'15, to Ray Reynolds.

Mary Osgood, ex-'14, to John Carruthers, K Σ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McEllister (Lulu Hankins, '97), a daughter, Margaret Dorothy, on November 13.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lewis (Ellen Anderson, '02), of Leonia, N. J., a son, April 10.

The new address of Mrs. H. S. Van Keuren (Mary Megrew, '86) is 275 Central Park West, New York.

Mrs. H. S. Shaw (Elsie Mayham, '92) of New York, spent most of the winter in the South.

Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy (Norine Wilson, '02) of Tulsa, Okla., entertained the club with a cooky-shine, March 29.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Lela Howard, ex-'13, entertained at tea on March 25.

Ruth Denham, '10, gave a tea on March 27 in honor of Charlotte Farrington, '09, who was home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Raymond Bettys (Edith Giles, '06) was a guest of Mrs. Thalbert Alford (Adele Taylor, '06), over the Easter holidays.

Marguerite Weller, '11, spent part of the month of April in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thalbert Alford (Adele Taylor, '06) and daughter have gone to Philadelphia where they will make their home temporarily.

Margaret White, '07, and Margaret Merrill, '08, are planning to spend the summer in Germany.

Mrs. Conley, New York A, of Richmond, attended our Founders' Day Banquet.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Alice Cropper, '11, and Lester Ross, '11, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, May 7.
Louise Ross, '07, and Lawrence Yoeman, March 12.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAlpine (Carrie R. Nash, '00) a daughter at Tecumseh, Mich.

Mary Warner, '00, has been a student in the School of Philanthropy and has done settlement work in New York City during the past year.

Julia Lombard, '01, has been in Egypt since last February.

Mrs. Gail Porter (Ethel Chamberlain, '06) visited her parents at Galesburg during April and was here to make the $\Pi \Phi$ toast at the Pan-Hellenic banquet.

Herma Wyman, ex-'09, is teaching at London Mills.

Emma Flinn is head of the foreign kindergarten at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. May (Lucy Conger, '94), visited her mother and Lombard in April. In May she and her husband sail for Europe to be gone an indefinite time.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Mabel Anderson, '08, to John W. Hilding, '07, a lawyer of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Irene Bridge, '12, to Ward Mariner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Robson (Helen Sisson, ex-'92); Mrs. Walter P. Spry (May Orr, ex-'09); Mrs. W. D. Glidden (Fannie Hurff, '02); Mrs. Chester Zinser (Della Hurff, '04), and Katherine Bagby, '04, were among the alumnae who were present at the Founders' Day Banquet. We were delighted to have Mrs. Helmick with us.

Mrs. T. I. Moore (Mary Crawford, '04) of Tulsa, Okla., recently entertained the alumnae club of that town.

Jean McKee, '08, is in Richmond, Ind., visiting Mrs. L. E. McKee (Flo Bethard, '10).

Delia Spinner, '10, who is now teaching domestic science in the Wardner Kellogg school at Wardner, Idaho, has accepted a position as assistant head of that department of the State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho.

Ruth Diehl, '10, is to teach in the high school of Storm Lake, Iowa, next year. Mary Quillin, '12, will be there for her second year.

At a dinner party given by Amber Carley, ex-'12, on April 24, the engagement of Irene Bridge, '12, to Mr. Ward Mariner of Galesburg was announced. Mrs. Silas Willard (Martha Latimer, '12) of Princeville, and Joyce McBride, ex-'12, of Knoxville, were here for the event.

Gladys Campbell, '12, who is a student at Vassar, was in Newark, N.J. and

White Plains, N. Y., with former Galesburg people during her spring vacation.

Ruth McClelland, ex-'13, spent her spring recess in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Galesburg. She is a senior at Smith.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Elda L'Hote, '11, and Mark Disosway, *Illinois*, Δ T, on April 14. At home in Michigan City, Ind.

Marian Warner, ex-'13, and Glen A. Brown, *Northwestern*, '12, Σ A E, on April 9. At home in Willisville, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long (Sybil Horning, '07) a son, Carl Long II., at their home, The Newstead, Newman, Ill.

To Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Waller (Marian E. Prindle) a son, Grandville Prindle, on May 7, at their home in Louisville, Ky.

Irene Brady-Cook, ex-'08, has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Her address in 1029 Locust St.

Kate Freund, ex-'08, is visiting in Pennsylvania.

Lenore Sterling-Gegg, '09, has moved to Kenosha, Ill.

Edna Estelle-Jenkins, '10, has moved into an apartment in Mr. Jenkins's new apartment building at 2027 Sherman Ave., Evanston.

Josephine, '03, and Agnes, '07, Collyer gave an informal shower for Elda L'Hote on April 4.

Mabel Cowden, '08, and Jess Baker, '10, will go abroad with a Chautauqua company this summer.

Gertrude Foster, '11, attended the May Fête given by the Northwestern fraternities on May 2.

Hilda Kramer, '11, who is teaching in Dixon, Ill., visited the chapter recently.

Frances Paullin, '12, attended the Φ K Ψ district convention ball held in Bloomington, Ind., on May 9, and was guest of Indiana B during her stay in that city.

Marion Warner-Brown, ex-'13, visited the chapter the week preceding her marriage, April 9, during which time a number of luncheons, teas and showers were given for her.

The marriage of Phyllis Donlin, ex-'14, to William Wurmwerth, '11, will take place on June 18.

Alumnæ who have recently visited the chapter are: Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Colorado B; Mrs. Eli Helmick, Michigan A; Mrs. G. W. Marquardt, Iowa A; Kate Freund, '08; Cornelia Blake, ex-'09; Edna Jenkins, '10; Gertrude Foster, '11; Mabel Gloekler, '11; Hilda Kramer, '11, and Marian Sibbets, ex-'14.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Saxton, '14, to George Coggswell, B Θ II, of Champaign, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Clara Prosser, ex-'16, and Herrick H. Harwood, B Θ II, of Carrollton, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beardsley (Elizabeth Gibbs, '03) a son, George Wake.

Phebe James, ex-'14, was with the chapter for a few days in April. She hopes to return to college next year.

Sarah Monier, '02, who has been quite ill for several months has undergone a successful operation and is at present on the road to recovery.

Verna Brown, '12, spent several days with us in April.

Mrs. H. H. Harwood (Clara Prosser, ex-'16) came down for the B Θ II annual and spent several days at the chapter house.

A number of the Illinois Z alumnae living in Chicago had a reunion luncheon at the Chicago College Club in the latter part of April. Those who attended were Mrs. Vehstead (Clara Sumner, '04); Mrs. A. R. Johnston (Nettie Baker, '04); Mrs. F. A. Sager (Alta Stansbury, '03); Virginia Chester, '04, Helen Bagley, '05, Ethel Lendrum, '07, and Mrs. F. W. Scott (Ethel Forbes, '03).

Lillian North, '12, and Irene Gould, ex-'12, were down in May for the Φ K Σ annual and spent some time with the chapter.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Marguerite Siefried, post graduate in applied art, '12, to John McFarland of Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGES

Lucille Hunt, ex-'13, and Loyal J. Petrie, Σ A E, April 26. At home, 6143 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliphant (Marguerite Gray, '09) a girl, Marilou, March 17.

Mrs. Harry Crea (Jessie Penhallegon, '08) has gone to Fort Bliss, Tex., where she will remain until about Christmas time of this year.

Norma Council, '12, from Greenville, Miss., visited here for a couple of months this spring.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Jean Wilson, ex-'09, and Conrad Brooks, April 14. At home in Indianapolis.
Mary Brown, ex-'15, and Courtland Ditmar, Φ Δ Θ, on May 16.

A number of alumnae have visited in town lately—Mrs. Selby (Mary Hall, '01); Mrs. Harold Rugg (Bertha Miller, ex-'01); Mrs. Leslie Nichols (Mary Murphy, '10); Mrs. Gregg Utterback (Esther Peek, ex-'10) of Bangor, Me., and Mrs. Lenard (Mabel Mathews, '03), who has been with her sister, Mrs. Oral Barnett (Pansy Mathews, '09).

Ethelyn La Grange, '09, and Hazel Abbott, '10, will attend Columbia University this summer.

Delta McClain, '10, is at home now from her school in Nashville, Ind.

Aline Oldaker, '11, gave a house party at Knightstown for several of our girls.

INDIANA BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Stella Robinson Fox, '96, has returned to Lafayette, Ind., after spending the winter in Paris.

Mabel Bonsall, '01, is assistant principal of the Normal Training School of the Indiana State Normal and critic teacher in high school mathematics.

Eva East, '02, has charge of the Bloomington Choral Society. It is a new organization with about two hundred members.

Edna Hatfield, '11, spent a week end of this term with us.

Anna Harper, ex-'12, was here to attend the Junior Prom.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ethel Duncan, '07, and Frank S. Nickerson of Portland, Me., April 30.

DEATHS

Jane E. Bigelow, '07, M.D., in New York, from scarlet fever.

The alumnae club entertained the active chapter with a luncheon at the home of Lillian Storms, April 10.

Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Claypool Hotel with about 150 Pi Beta Phis in attendance from over the state. Mrs. D. C. Brown (Jessie Christian, Indiana I, '97) was toastmistress. Inez Johnson responded to the toast for Indiana I chapter.

Mrs. Lloyd Balfour (Ruth de Hass, '10) of Attleboro, Mass., visited her parents here and was a guest of the alumnae club, April 11.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Elva Carpenter, Sem. chapter, '70, is now living in Tracyton, Wash.

Mrs. Rich (Jessie Edwards, '91) may be addressed at Grand Junction, Colo.

Mrs. J. B. Sullivan (Martha Groves, '91), whose husband President Wilson has honored by appointment on the Board of General Appraisers, will move from Des Moines to New York City.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ed. Lines (Fannette O'Kell, ex-'93) is recovering nicely from an operation at a hospital in Chicago, and will soon be with us again.

Mrs. Paul Woolson (Laura Crane, '93), with her husband, spent the winter in California.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Fanning (Stella Lang, ex-'93) and Mrs. John Holland (Kate Lang, ex-'86) in the death of their father; also to Mrs. Leech (Belle Requa, '12) who recently lost her only brother.

Greetings were received on Founders' Day from Mrs. Frank Pyle (Lalia Jay, ex-'94) who is now in Raton, N. Mex.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Suit, (Della Greenfield, '03) and their two sons have moved from Chicago to Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Lester Barnum (Adeline Ward), and Katherine Lundgren, '98, visited with May Hills, '99, recently, attending a birthday dinner at her home.

Mary Brenholtz, '98, of Seattle, will spend the summer with her parents in La Grande, Ore.

Mrs. Arthur Beck (Mabel Payne, ex-'06) of Fremont visited friends here recently.

Susanne Gardner, '11, has been attending the Chicago Training School for several weeks. She has been asked to lead the chorus choir there next year.

Mrs. Leon Wilcox (Ethel Besser, ex-'14), has moved to Canton, Ill., where her husband is managing editor of a newspaper.

Mary Phillippi, ex-'12, visited friends in Mt. Pleasant the latter part of April. She teaches in Omaha. She also took an eastern trip this spring. While in Minneapolis she had the pleasure of meeting several girls of Minnesota A. She also visited the chapter at Northwestern.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Among the girls who have visited in Indianola recently have been Katharine B. Miller, '84; Florence Anderson, '03, of Seward, Neb.; Mrs. Len L. Newton (Lulu Hohanshelt, '02); Mrs. Ralph B. McCune (Huldah Sigler, '02); Mrs. Charles Bradshaw (Ruth Baker, '03), of Des Moines, and Mrs. Howard A. Baer (Margaret Pemble, '07).

Mrs. J. H. Henderson (Hattie Spray, '76) will be home soon after spending the winter in Des Moines.

Leota Kennedy, '80, expects to go abroad this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parks (Ethel Mitchell, '83), are planning to spend the summer traveling in Switzerland and northern Europe.

Mrs. William Buxton, Jr. (Anna Wright, '84) spent the winter in Des Moines with her husband who was a member of the legislature.

Katharine B. Miller, '84, has been elected assistant professor of English in Lewis Institute, Chicago.

Maye Sedgwick, '96, read a very interesting paper on April 18, before the English section of the University of Chicago and Affiliated Schools Conference, on the general subject of economy in education. She is a teacher of English in the Cicero, Ill., Township high school.

Alice Story, (Iowa Beta, '02), who is teaching in the Indianola High School, spent the spring vacation in Osceola, Iowa.

Mrs. Duane D. Samson (Ada Proudfoot, '08) has been visiting her parents in Indianola for a few weeks.

Mabel Gloeckler (Ill. E., '09) spent her spring vacation at her home in Evanston, Ill.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, was selected at a meeting of representatives of the seven suffrage organizations of New York at the New York State Suffrage Association headquarters, 180 Madison Avenue, on Tuesday to manage the campaign to get votes for women in this state in 1915.—*New York Times*.

The address of Elmina, '92, and Alda, '94, Wilson is now 452 W. 149 St., New York.

Ruth Curtis, the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Curtis (Olive Wilson, '87), is one of the charter members of Virginia A. While spending her Easter vacation with her aunts she also enjoyed meeting the girls of New York B.

Mrs. H. H. Markley (Lura Phillips) who now lives 188 miles from a seaport in Lumija, Chiapas, Mex., tells of the following in a personal letter to the *Alumnæ* Editor. "We are in a very new, yet very old, portion of Mexico. A few days ago I visited the ruins of a once prosperous seaport, now inland many miles and upland on the side of the mountains—the home of an advanced civilization, now entirely lost. I refer to the Ruins of Palenque, Chiapas."

Ruth Barrett, '12, and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Barrett, who have spent the past winter in Paris, landed in New York City on April 27 and are expected to visit on the Ames campus for a few days very soon.

Shirley Storm, '11, visited the chapter house the first two weeks in May.

Mrs. C. M. Morgan, (Ethyl Cessna, '04) and little daughter, Catherine, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Morgan's parents at Ames will be at home in Atlanta, Georgia, after June 1.

Josephine Hungerford, '11, Shirley Storm, '11, Louise Allbrecht, '11, Alice Howe, '12, and Lucile Bell, Nebraska B, attended the spring party, April 26.

The Des Moines alumnae club entertained the alumnae and active chapters of Iowa B and Iowa F at Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday, May 3.

Lillian Storms, '08, of Indianapolis, Ind., will spend commencement week with her sister, Mrs. S. A. Knapp (Laura B. Storms, '10).

Maria Roberts, '95, will spend her summer vacation in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper (Maude Meirick, '10), will make their summer home at Atlantic, Iowa, where Mr. Cooper is engaged in engineering lines.

IOWA DELTA—BURLINGTON

The sympathy of the Pi Phi's will go out to Mrs. W. L. Cooper (Tillie Teuscher) and Margaret Teuscher, whose brother, Mr. Louis Teuscher, died recently in Colorado.

Mrs. Horace Patterson (Carrie Acres, '82) who has spent the winter in California, is expected home soon.

Mrs. Charles Roberts (Adda Drury), of Peoria, spent several weeks with Burlington friends and relatives this spring.

Leila Penrose, who served as chaperon in the $\Pi \Phi$ house at Iowa City a few years ago, has been elected matron of the new Y. M. C. A. in Burlington for the coming year. Burlington Pi Phis will be glad to welcome her back to her home town.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

DEATHS

Mrs. G. H. Shellenberger (Emma White, '87) in Seattle in April.

Louise Cody, '12, was back for Pan-Hellenic ball.

Elsie Whitacre, ex-'10, attended initiation and Founders' Day Banquet.

Anne Pierce is traveling in Mexico and California.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman (Mary Hayden, '04) a son in February.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leo Haughey (Bess Stephens, '05) a son, April 2.

Josephine Thorndyke Berry, '93, has resigned her position as head of the Home Economics department of the State College of Washington to accept a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haskins (Tess Critchfield, '11) will make their home in Kansas City, Mo., after June 1.

Anna Cockins, '85, left the first of April for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles, Cal.

Anna Hardcastle, ex-'09, and Mabel Stone, ex-'10, of Emporia; Mary Hutchison, ex-'10, of Joplin, Mo.; Dorothy Porter, ex-'12 of Topeka, and Mrs. Wallis Wilson (Bertha Luckan, '05) of Horton, attended the dance given by the active chapter on April 25.

Mrs. Thomas Veatch (Amarette Weaver, '09) of Keokuk, Iowa; Mrs. William Beck (Mabel McLaughlin, '00) of Holtan; Mrs. Wilson and Mabel Stone, '10, were out-of-town guests at the Founders' Day Banquet held April 26.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Lilia Kennard, '12, to Harry McCall, *ex-Tulane*.

MARRIAGES

Hilda Von Meysenbug, '08, and Richard Leverich, on Friday, April 4 at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Frank Butler (Sue Andrews, '00) since her marriage has taken apartments at 1715 Calhoun St.

Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone (Georgia S. Winship, '03) entertains frequently at her beautiful home on the banks of the Mississippi. She was hostess recently at a charming tennis tea on her lawn, when a silver cup was offered for the winners.

Viola Murphy, '02, is teaching mathematics in the girls' city high school.

Helen Rainey, '02, is in Ashville, N. C. She spent most part of the winter in the Adirondacks.

Among those who attended the Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta were Mrs. Bishop Perkins (Pauline Curran, '03) and Mrs. John D. Little (Stella Hayward, '06).

Mrs. George Janvier (Jessie Tebo, '08) since her marriage is living at 1327 Webster St.

Belle Lawreson, '09, is studying architecture at Tulane University. Last year she was working in an architect's office in Shreveport, and next year she hopes to do some practical work. She is staying with Mrs. James McConnell, 1586 Calhoun St.

Mrs. Richard Leverich (Hilda Von Meysenbug, '08) has returned from her wedding journey. She made an extended trip through Cuba and Florida, and on her way home stopped for a week at Pass Christian, Miss. She is now at home, 2029 Octavia St. Her wedding was one of the loveliest of the spring. Among her attendants were: Mrs. Irving Lyons (Elsa Von Meysenbug, '09), Mrs. Rathbone De Buys, one of Louisiana Alpha's patronesses and Agnes George, '09.

Mrs. Robert Robinson (Martha Gilmore, '06) has moved to New Orleans from her plantation, Robinwood, Miss. She is living with Mr. Robinson's mother at 26 Audubon Place.

The date of the wedding of Elise Urquhart, '11, to Richard Duggan has been set for June 17.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Sylvia Ware-Ireland, '01, and Fletcher Lewis, *Michigan* B.A. and Juris Doctor, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on March 25. At home at 11 Howe St., Seattle, Wash.

Pauline de Iesi, ex-'02, to John Allison Lockwood on March 11. They are living at 12 Burnside St., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Evelyn Nicholson, '12, and Wm. H. Spurgin of Washington, D. C., June 4. They will live in Washington.

Elizabeth Culver-Hazard, Colorado A, will be in Baltimore for commencement week.

Mrs. Alex Petrunkevitch (Wanda Hartshorn, '98) will return for the 15th reunion of her class.

May Lansfield Keller, '98, spent Easter vacation in New York. She has just been to Richmond attending the convention of the Southern Association for College Women of which she is president.

Kathleen Mallory, '02, has returned from St. Louis.

Senior Surgeon George W. Stoner, for twelve years in charge of the medical examination of immigrants at Ellis Island, to-day was relieved of that duty and ordered to assume charge of the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, N. Y., in line with a policy of making periodical changes.—*New York Herald*.

Dr. Stoner has held the position of Surgeon of the Port of New York for twelve years and resigned recently. Members of the New York alumnae club rejoice that Marion, ex-'04, will still be in New York. Stapleton is on Staten Island. Address as above.

Mrs. G. F. Ream (Euphemia Miller, '07) has recently removed from Baldwin, Kan., to Westfield, N. J.

Louise Van Sant, '08, has been spending several weeks in New York.

Sarah Porter, '10, returned home on April 26.

Harriet Rice and Elsie Yount, both '12, will return for Evelyn Nicholson's wedding.

The April meeting of the Baltimore alumnae club was held at May Keller's.

The alumnae and active chapter reunion was held May 27 at the home of Helen Doll-Tuttle, Belvedere Avenue, Roland Park.

The annual banquet in which both alumnae and active chapter participate, was held on the evening of May 31 at the Stafford.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Cullis, '07, to Thomas Gibb, *Boston University Law*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Chapman (Jeannette Dodge, '01) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quimby (Agnes Logan, '03) a daughter, Margaret, February 24, at their home, 126 St. James Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Phelps (Elizabeth Gibb, ex-'07) a son.

The Boston alumnae club sent flowers to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt when she lectured in Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Hayes (Marion Coburn, '03) has recovered from a severe illness. She was in the Somerville Contagious Hospital with scarlet fever but is now in her home, 17 Wyman St., West Medford.

The Women's Graduate Club of Boston University recently gave a reception in honor of John Craig and his wife, Mary Young, two of the most popular members of the dramatic profession in Boston. The function was held in the beautiful club house of the College Club on Commonwealth Avenue and was one of the most delightful occasions of the college year. Mrs. David Nickerson (Anna Robinson, '01) and Mrs. Lyman Newell (A Φ) presided over the tea table.

At the annual meeting of the Worcester College Club, Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06, was elected to the board of directors for the coming year.

In April, Harriett Draper, ex-'10, held an exhibit of her miniature work at Shrieve, Crump & Low's in Boston.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Cherryman, '12, to Howard Tilghmann, of Richmond, Va.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Marsh, ex-'15, and Mr. Von Osborne, of Reading, Mich.

Leithel Patton, '11, and Robert Ford, '11, A T Ω, June 7.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Arnold (Florence Hogmire, '08) of Cleveland, a son, Richard, who died when several weeks old.

Alice Satterthwaite, '09, spent the week-end, April 25 to 27, with Bess and Myrta Kempf.

Mae Grandon, '14, who is in school at the University of Michigan, was in Hillsdale for the week-end, April 25 to 27.

Alice Coldren, ex-'14, who has recently had an operation, is rapidly regaining her health.

Leah Stock, '12, and Gladys Cherryman, '12, will sail for Europe, June 21 to spend the summer. Gladys's mother will accompany them.

Blanch Bradley, '03, has left the Canal Zone and gone to Cornwallis, Ore.

Mame Elizabeth Kerr, '88, has recently been ill. Her address is Box 435, Billings, Mont.

The address of Mrs. F. G. Worth (Sarah Riford, '91) is now 152 Clifton Place, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith (Lelia Lane, '93) was made a member of the Ann Arbor alumnae club two years ago and is now a director. Her daughter may attend Hillsdale college in another year.

Several newspaper clippings have been received which complimented the work of Mrs. Hubert H. Allyn (Minerva Naylor, '95). Mrs. Allyn has been giving readings for the last two years.

Mrs. F. Seley (Etta Squier, ex-'94) of 1118 Hines St., New Park, Salem, Ore., is a writer for western publications, *The Ladies' Home Journal*, *Leslie's Weekly*, etc.

Mrs. Elmer A. Myers (Mabel Moore, '00) is at Chisholm, Minn. Mr. Myers, *Michigan*, is one of the engineers (civil and mining) for the Oliver Iron Mining Co—one of the United States Steel properties. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. N. A. Jackson (Elsie Space, '99), Mrs. Frank DeYoe (Lutie X. Myers, '00) and Grace Bailey, '00, have kept up a Round Robin ever since their graduation.

The address of Grace W. Bailey, '00, is now 120 N. 30th St., Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Frank B. Meyer (Anna S. Brewbaker, '01), 732 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio, writes of the blow dealt to fraternities at Wooster College and especially of the loss of Pi Phi's splendid chapter there. Her little son David has been very ill. He was operated on recently for enlarged glands, resulting from measles. Further operation will be necessary.

Frances French, '01, is now assistant supervisor of music in the Boston

city schools. She visits 204 teachers monthly. Mrs. Harold L. Niles (Luna K. French, '05), has a seven weeks' old baby boy. Her address is Box 303, Wellesley Farms, Mass. Mrs. Niles and Miss French have lost their father and their grandfather during the last year.

Mrs. E. O. Mather (Mary Wells, '02) has moved to Buchanan, Mich., where her husband is pastor of the Methodist church. She plans to be in Hillsdale in June, with her two babies, George and Grace.

The school address of Madge Vandeburg, '03, is Wardner, Idaho.

Mrs. H. Louis Dorman (May Lewis, '03) is now living at 366 Parkwood Ave., Akron, Ohio. Friends will regret to hear of the loss of Mrs. Dorman's father. His death occurred November 24 after an illness of three months.

Mrs. George K. March (Bess Chapman, '04) has been ill for several months, but is now much stronger.

Effie Christie Patch, '06, Greenville, R. I., writes of a very pleasant winter spent in Florida.

Polly E. Branch, '07, is at 224 S. 2nd St., DeKalb, Ill. She is conducting a "Handykraft Shop" circulars of which are very attractive.

Mrs. Carl F. Wolcott (Ethel Bishop, '08) is at 116 E. Howard St., Navarre Place, South Bend, Ind. She hopes to return to Hillsdale in June, with her two children.

Harriet J. Bishop, '09, is at 602 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Mich., for the year. She is studying on a scholarship.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay (Clara Foster, ex-'03) of Flint, a daughter, April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Winkle (Annabel Kellogg, '10) of Detroit, a son, William Peter, March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morden (Jessie Strong, '03) of Bad Axe, a son, Earl Benson, April 21.

Mrs. Leonard Verdier (Anna Carpenter, '00) was the guest of the chapter at lunch early in March.

Anna Marshall, '03, Mrs. Frank Moses (Alice Coleman, ex-'06), Daisy Olney, '07, and Lotta Broadbridge, '06, expect to spend the summer abroad. They sail from New York June 12.

Alice Coats, '09, and Rhoda Starr, '09, attended the sessions of the School-master's Club the first of April.

Mrs. Louis J. Van Schaick (Nellie Kellogg, '05) has returned from the Philippines and her address is now care of Capt. L. J. Van Schaick, 6 U. S. Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Lyman Bryson (Hope Mersereau, Missouri B and Michigan B, '09) and Margaret Bieber, ex-'14, made a brief call on the chapter recently.

Frances Foster, '97, Alice Coats, '09, and Irene Lorimer, ex-'14, attended second semester initiation.

Grace Thomas, A.M. '11, spent her spring vacation at the chapter house.

The resident alumnae in Ann Arbor have organized an alumnae club. Mrs. E. C. Case, 1609 S. University Ave., has been elected secretary.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knudson (Louise Barnaby, ex-'12) a son, James Finley, March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney (Constance Day, ex-'08) a son, James A., March 12. Their address is 3707 Hyland Drive, Seattle, Wash.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Humphrey (Luella Woodke, '08), of Stillwater, Minn., a son, William C., March 18.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrison (Ethelyn Conway, '09) of Grand Rapids, Minn., a son, April 28.

Mrs. Carl Massey (Margaret Parmele, '11) and little son were visitors in Minneapolis in May.

Mrs. Howard Kerns (Cora Marlow, '00) of Granite Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Rucker (Carrie Smith, '07) of Winona, Minn., attended Founders' Day Banquet.

Mrs. Robert Burrows (Marie Anderson, '11) has moved to 41 Doan Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pickett (Edith Garbelt, '06) are at Groveland, Lake Minnetonka, for the summer.

Elsie Griffin, '12, has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Liberty Corners, N. J., where her father has bought a farm.

Mildred Ozias, ex-'13, who has been studying in Berlin the past year, is expected home in July.

We were glad to have with us at our annual banquet, Mabel Flynn, Illinois Δ and Carrie Upham, '10, Maryland A.

Nadine Crump, Iowa Z, '83, teacher in the East Side high school, chaperoned Minnesota A during April and May.

Miss Alice Harwood, daughter of A. W. Harwood, has been given the honor for scholarship among the freshmen of the Pi Beta Phi sorority for this year. The name of Miss Harwood was announced at the sorority banquet recently as that of the girl who had merited highest honors in scholarship among the freshmen of the sorority. Her name has been engraved upon the loving cup held by the active chapter and upon which the name of the most scholarly freshman is inscribed each year.

The name of Miss Lillian McLaughlin was the first to grace the trophy at the installation of the system last year. At the banquet Saturday there were 100 alumnae and active chapter girls present. Miss Viola Lenning was toastmistress. Those who responded to toasts were the Misses Esther Chapman, Florence Bernhardt, Mrs. B. L. Newkirk, Mrs. Harry Cass, Miss Mildred Loomis, Miss Alice Harwood, Mrs. J. R. Ware, Miss Josephine Schain, and Miss Lillian McLaughlin. Miss Abbie Langmaid, province president of the sorority, presented the cup to Miss Harwood in the name of the chapter.—A local newspaper.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Helen Vaughn Bryant, ex-'11, of Independence, Mo., visited the $\Pi \Phi$ chapter for a week in April. Lucile Anderson, ex-'11, was also up at the time of the production of the "Hundred Dollar Bill" by the Quadrangle Club.

Mrs. Homer K. Smith (Jean McCune, ex-'08) has returned with her husband from Panama, where Mr. Smith held a highly responsible position during the building of the canal. They are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in Bowling Green, Mo.

Mrs. A. M. Seddon (Virginia Lipscomb, ex-'06) visited her parents in Columbia during April and Mrs. Van Hall (Lucille Lawson, ex-'02) has been in town recently visiting her mother.

Margaret Fidler, '11, visited us on High School day. She is teaching in Joplin, Mo.

Lucile Anderson, '11, and Helen Bryant, '11, spent a week with us in April.

Margaret and Elizabeth Woodson, '11, will spend their summer touring Europe.

Mrs. Wallace Fry, Velma Johnson, '13, and Lena Johnson, '12, spent a week-end with us.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Frazer, ex-'12, and James C. Lincoln, Jr., B Θ II, on May 28. At home until September 1, 460 Riverside Drive, New York City.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koken (Alice Woodward, ex-'09) a son, John Charles, on March 4.

Mrs. Lyman Lloyd Bryson (Hope Mersereau, '09) visited her family in St. Louis during April and has now returned to her home, 224 Clairmont Place, Detroit, Mich.

Zide Fauntleroy, '10, has given up her teaching position in the high school at Ferguson, Mo., and is living at the home of her parents, 404 Congress St., Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Henry (Imogen Adams, ex-'11) have moved into their attractive new home at Oakwood and Mason Avenues, Webster Park.

Mable Grant, ex-'12, gave a linen shower on May 3 in honor of Marguerite Frazer, ex-'12.

Lois Tucker, ex-'13, visited in St. Louis during March on her way to Oklahoma. Her latest addresses are 19 Olden St., Princeton, N. J., and for the summer months 74 Franklin Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.

Helen McGregor, ex-'14, visited relatives in St. Louis during May.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

ENGAGEMENTS

Ada Pagenstecker, ex-'12, to Paul Trester Cahill, *Cornell*, '12. The wedding

will take place early in June in Omaha, the home of the bride. They will reside in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Cahill is an architect.

Ruth Heacock, '11, of Falls City, was a guest at the Omaha Founders' Day Banquet.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Marie Thompson, '12, to Donald Kramerer, *Pennsylvania*, A X P.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Froass, '10, and Harold Baker, *Union*, Ψ T.

Frances Grant, ex-'14, and Willett Sewell, at Carmel, N. Y.

Mrs. Harvie (Estelle Foote, '01) has moved to Hagerstown, Md.

Carlene Barrett, '08, was recently in Syracuse.

Dr. Charles Rogers, professor in the biological department will be in Oberlin College next year. New York A will greatly miss Mrs. Rogers (Rose Humann, '08).

Louise Coldwell, '08, has resigned her position as assistant librarian at New York University, New York City, on account of the illness of her mother. She is now at home in Matteawan and has joined the College Club at Newburgh.

Julia Frantz, '12, was a guest at the chapter house April 25-29.

Katharine Baxter, '12, has been visiting Minnie Dinehart, '11, and Edith Haith, '12.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Maud I. Klein, '08, to Charles Herbert Van Nostrand of Floral Park, L. I.

Mrs. R. H. Gault (Annabel Lee, '06) has recently changed her Evanston, Ill., address. It is now 1434 Chicago Ave. She has been quite ill and is about to enter a Chicago hospital for stomach treatment. Her husband, Dr. Gault, of the psychology department of Northwestern will deliver lectures at New York University this summer and Annabel will be with him in New York.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, has resigned a fine position in the English department of the high school in Plainfield, N. J., to accept similar work in the Hebrew Technical School in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. de Monseigle (Anna Holm, '09) have moved into their new home, 507 Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

The new address of Mrs. D. B. Pocock (Eleanor Murtha, ex-'10) is 14730 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Molloy (Mabel McCann, '10) have moved into their beautiful new home opposite the Crescent Golf Club, 55 83rd St., Brooklyn.

Margaret M. Wood, '12, is doing work for the moving picture censorship committee.

Sarah Voorhis, '13, will spend the summer in Ocean Grove, N. J., where her address is 67 Delaware Ave. She hopes all Pi Phis coming to Asbury Park will communicate with her.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Florence Clayton, '06, is teaching this year in the Washington, D. C., Business High School.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Hilda Corwin, '11, to Russell J. Burt, *Ohio State*, '10, Δ T.

MARRIAGES

Grace Bradford, '08, '09, and Edwin S. Bonnet, *Ohio State*, '09, Φ Γ Δ, April 3. At home, Twelfth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kewley (Florence Hutchinson, '06) a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, on April 18 at their home in Cleveland.

We sympathize with Marie Grimes, '11, who has recently lost her father.

The following members of Ohio B have visited the chapter recently: Virginia Pringle, ex-'14, Elizabeth Bancroft, '10, Hilda Kyle, ex-'14, and Lucile Gillivan, ex-'15.

"The Winter's Tale" was presented by the Sorosis Club of Columbus on May 3. Mrs. J. E. Kinney (Bertha Rankin, '09) was Leontes; Mrs. F. A. Lambert (Dorothy Irvine, '11), Antolycus; Mrs. Fritz Lichtenberg (Margaret Wilcox, '08), Clown, and Helen Clark, '09, a Lady in Waiting.

The alumnae united with the active chapter in celebrating Founders' Day with a banquet at the Neil House.

Fraternity organization was a good thing for Columbus at the time of the flood. The legislature voted wisely!

The co-eds contributed their share in sorting clothes in the relief missions, making sandwiches, and packing provision baskets. Early in the flood, before the relief work was fully organized, President W. O. Thompson called upon R. F. Steffan, President of the Pan-Hellenic Association, for the assistance of the fraternities. Through this chain of organizations more than 250 men were at work in less than six hours.—*New York Times*.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Ethel Van Camp, ex-'14, and Warner Bobo, Σ A E, May 4.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sneed (Nellie Johnson, ex-'12) of Tulsa, Okla., a son.

Dorothy Bell, '10, visited with her mother at Norman, in April.

Beatrice Von Keller, '12, taught English in the high school at Ardmore until obliged to resign after Christmas on account of severe illness. Grace Lee, '11, is now teaching English in the same school.

Nannie Miller, '12, is teaching in the public school at Collinsville and Doris Probst, ex-'11, at Tulsa.

Lora Rinehart, '12, has English in the high school at Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colts (Erma Rash, ex-'13) are now living in Inola, Okla.

Allie Breeding, ex-'12, has spent the winter at her home in Lexington, and Ruth Davidson, ex-'12, at hers in Wagoner, Okla.

Mary Campbell, Arkansas A, Wynne Ledbetter and Fay Law of Oklahoma City recently visited the chapter as did also Leora Miller of Kaw when she came to attend the Σ N annual dance.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Mrs. Angus Cameron (Ethelwyn Bradshaw, '08) has removed from Port Perry to Vancouver, B. C., where her husband is in charge of one of the Presbyterian churches in that city.

Mrs. Frank Bastedo (Alma Anderson, '09) of Regina expects to come home for a visit in June. She will bring her little daughter, Dorothy Alma, with her.

Edith Gordon, '09, is enjoying her trip abroad. The most recent letters have been received from Italy. Her address is Laurastrasse 28, Elberfeld, Germany.

Marguereta Chapman, '10, spent a week-end recently in Milton with Jeannette McCannell, '12. While there she played several violin numbers at a musicale of the Victoria Club. This week she is playing at a recital of Mr. Frank Blachford's in Toronto.

Minnie L. Barry, '11, taught again recently at Harbord Collegiate Institute.

Jeannette McCannell, '12, will be spending the summer at their cottage in Muskoka. Her address is Bala, Muskoka, and she will be very glad to have any Pi Phi who are up that way come and see her.

Dr. Geraldine Oakley, '10, gave a talk on the opportunities of the woman physician at the Founders' Day Luncheon of the New York alumnae club.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Bowman (Ida Wright, ex-'02) a daughter, Ida, March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClure (Clara Boyle, ex-'06) of Brooklyn, a daughter, Marjorie, April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson (Clara Fowler, '05) of Glenridge, N. J., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clement (Ada Graham, '07) of Llanerch, Pa., a son, John S. Clement, Jr., April 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Groff (Anna Stubbs, '09) of London Grove, Pa., a daughter, Esther Walton.

Mrs. Herman Conrow, '95, has removed to Porto Rico where her husband is in charge of a grape fruit farm near San Juan.

Mrs. José Savage (Mary Hutchinson, ex-'99) who has spent most of this winter in Brooklyn, sailed for Panama where she will take steamer for South America to meet her husband who has business in Columbia just now.

Deborah Ferrier, '01, has returned from a visit to Indianapolis.

We all sympathize very deeply with Edith Tracey, '12, in the death of her father.

The annual banquet of the Philadelphia alumnae club and the Pennsylvania A chapter was held on April 26 at the home of Marion Baker, '14. Many alumnae were present from Pennsylvania A and also from Massachusetts A, Maryland A, Pennsylvania Γ, Pennsylvania B, and Louisiana A.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Hare, '10, to Guerney School, *Bucknell*, '10.

Helen Levegood, '12, attended the annual dance, March 19.

Hannah Bertin, ex-'13, visited Helen Bartol, '13, for a few days.

The following alumnae attended the Founders' Day celebration held at the Cameron House, April 29: Kate McLaughlin-Bourne, '95, Jennie Davis Phillips, '01, Grace Slifer-Drum, '98, Eliza J. Martin, '00, Grace Roberts-Perrine, '03, Lillian Foust-Reed, '00, Elizabeth Eddelman-Heim, Ind. A, Margaret Kalp, '08, Mary Stanton, '07, Mary Wilson-Simpson, ex-'99.

Ethel Hottenstein, '13, will teach in the grammar school at Milton next year. Mary Stanton, '07, and Edith Kelley-Shepard, '05, expect to take a course in domestic science at Teacher's College, New York City, this summer.

Edith Kelley Shepard, '05, has accepted a position to teach German and French at the Friends' School, in Baltimore next year. She spent the month of May in Atlantic City where her school, Penn Hall of Chambersburg, Pa., removed in a body for that time.

Woman suffrage will be a valuable asset in the elimination of mental diseases, in the opinion of Doctor Mary Wolfe, former superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Norristown, Pa. She said:

"Our state hospitals show numerous cases where overwork and undernourishment, due to our present industrial conditions, have played their part. Any agent which will give the working woman a chance to get herself shorter working hours and better living conditions will tend to lessen the prevalence of mental disease. This chance, I believe, will be given woman when she is granted the franchise."—*Philadelphia North American*.

Mrs. Wm. S. Kuder (Blanche A. Bane, '04) now lives at 59 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Kauffman (Ruth Hammitt, '06) have spent the winter months traveling in Algeria, Greece and France. They are now settled in their English home for the summer.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Woodward, '09, to Harry E. McWhinney, '08, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Florence Kisner, '11, and Munson Corning, '10, Σ A E. At home in March.
Edith Keiser, '09, to W. M. Massey. At home, 3 Beaman Ave., Worcester, Mass.

A Fellowship for research work in physics or chemistry at Bryn Mawr has been established in memory of Mrs. William B. Huff (Helen Schaeffer) to be known as the Helen Huff Fellowship.

Anna J. Spears, '05, has returned from a year's work as Pastor's assistant in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Seattle and will continue the same work at North Presbyterian Church in Allegheny, Pa.

A new address for Mabel B. Kirk, '05, is 11 N. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Grace Filler, '10, was in Carlisle for the day on May 3.

Jeannette Stevens, '10, who has been teaching in Williamsport at Dickinson Seminary, has taken her M. A. at Dickinson College.

Helen Burns, '12, visited Elsie Hoffer for a week a short time ago.

Lou Sheetz-Saul was here for the pledging of Ethel Schellinger.

Ruth Super, New York A, has been in Carlisle since Christmas.

Mary Thompson was home for a few days about a month ago.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Emily Maverick, '07, and Dr. E. T. Miller, *Texas*, June 7. At home in Austin.

Beulah Holland, '11, and Earnest Smith of Austin, *Tex.* At home, Victoria, *Tex.*

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall (Attie McClendon, '05) a daughter.

Pi Phis played a prominent part on April 16 in the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio—the Battle of Flowers, with which Texas celebrates that great victory over Mexico. As Queen of the previous year, Julia Armstrong was of the royal party. Anna Bell Black, '05, was Duchess of Cuero; Maydee Caufield, '14, Duchess of Waco; Melita Faust, '14, Duchess of New Braunfels; Jane Gregory, '14, Duchess of Austin, with Mildred Ramsey, '15 as her maid of honor; and Ethel Matthews, '06, was maid of honor to the Duchess of Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. T. L. Stark (Nita Hill, '12), has left for a six months' automobile tour of Europe with her husband, his parents, and grandmother. Their car has made over 12,000 miles in this country.

Mae Wynne, '05, read a paper on her kinsman, General John Bankhead Magruder, at the National Gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society in Washington in November. Next to The Society of The Cincinnati, this is the most exclusive of the patriotic societies, eligibility being derived through descent from the MacGregor who came to America in 1652.

Helen Garrison-Harris, '08, is visiting her mother in Austin and will visit other Pi Phis in Texas until it is safe for her to return to her home in the City of Mexico.

Margaret Borrowhs, '07, was severely injured by a fall over a bluff on the Colorado River but has almost recovered.

The father of Mrs. J. M. Bennett (Jamie Armstrong, '05) and Julia Armstrong is seriously ill. Major Armstrong was greatly interested in the establishment of Texas A and lent his beautiful home for the first initiations.

Mary Smither, '08, has returned from a trip to California.

Annie Garrison has entirely recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Anna Bell Black, '05, and a friend are compiling a guide book for children—it will explain why the different places in Europe are of interest and will prove helpful to grown people as well as to the youngsters for whom it is written.

Adele Epperson, '11, and Frances Jalonick, '12, both of Dallas, spent the week-end at the chapter house during April.

Georgia Maverick, '12, of San Antonio, attended the K A Θ-Π B Φ camp given April 19, 20, 21.

Phoebe Bishop, Missouri A, who now resides at Georgetown, Tex., and her guest, Margaret Ross, Missouri A, were guests at the chapter house last week, having come to Austin to attend the Π B Φ banquet Texas A gave her seniors.

Frances Walker, '12, and Maydee Cawfield visited the house in May.

Ethel Matthews, '06, has been the guest of Grace Byrne, '11.

Cards have been received from Frances Dixon, '09, who is now in Panama, visiting her brother.

Mrs. R. H. McLeod (Flora Bartholomew, '05) is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Sully Robedeaux (Elizabeth Wilmot, '11) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilmot.

Annabelle Hillgartner, ex-'15, who is attending school at Garden City, L. I., met with the New York alumnae club for the Founders' Day Luncheon.

The annual banquet in celebration of Founders' Day was a great success this year. Ada Garrison, '05, gave an account of the chapter house fund and a great many subscriptions were made to it.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Goldia Mary Monroe, '10, and Harold Leach, '10, in Pawlet, Vt. They will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Atwater (Florence M. Andrews, '00) a son at their home in Rochester, N. Y., December 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole (Margaret Mathison, '03) a daughter November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simmons (Nellie M. Hadley, '01) a daughter, March 3.

Bertha M. Kelsey, '03, is teaching in the normal school in Brockport, N. Y.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

MARRIAGES

Alice C. McIntyre, '08, and John Calvin Sherburne, *Vermont*, Δ T, May 1, at Woodsville, N. H. At home in Randolph, Vt., where Mr. Sherburne is practicing law. Mr. Sherburne was the first Rhodes scholar from Vermont.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guptil (Ethel Stevens, '02) a daughter, Constance Carol, July 27, 1912.

Grace Hayes, '09, is teaching in Orange, Mass. Nine of the alumnae were in Burlington for the sixteenth annual initiation and banquet of Vermont B on March 15. Daisy Russell-Drew, '03, Alice Durfee-Howe, '05, Maud Fletcher-Crawford, ex-'08, Mabel Balch, '09, Jennie Rowell, '09, Sylvia Warren, ex-'10, Mazie Powers, '10, Ethel Center, '11, Mabel Gillis, '12.

Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, and Sylvia Warren, ex-'10, celebrated Founders' Day with us, Saturday, April 26.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The *Post-Intelligencer* of Seattle for May 11 features the work of Imogene Cunningham, '07, under the caption "An Artist of the Camera." The writer, John H. Raftery, quotes largely from Miss Cunningham's article in the January *ARROW* and further says, in part:

Imogen Cunningham, the young Seattle woman who is amazing the art critics of the United States with her continual successes with the camera, has solved for herself, as well as for those who have observed her remarkable works, the sometime moot question whether photography is an art or a craft. With her it is both, and modestly she settles the question by successive silent demonstrations.

The Cunningham landscapes, portraits and studies in photography are now recognized and hailed by competent critics everywhere as masterful, original and almost unique. Of unmistakable truth in characterization, the hard obviousness of merely accurate photographing is dispensed with in favor of a mental seizure and expression of the personality of the subject in portraiture.

While yet a child Imogen Cunningham had the idea that she would like to be a photographer, but she never owned a camera until, in her junior year at the University of Washington, she decided to take up the study seriously. Dr. Horace Byers helped her to map out a course in reading, practice, chemistry and experiment, and she devoted part of her senior year to studying the methods and works of E. S. Curtis, the famous photographer-historian of the Indian. Graduating from the university in 1907, Miss Cunningham spent two years in the Curtis studios under the direction of Adolph F. Muhr, achieving a great technical proficiency and already showing great promise as a portrait artist.

A fellowship in Pi Beta Phi, the college sorority of which she is a member, gave her the opportunity to go to Germany, where she spent a year in the Dresden polytechnic. Laboratory work under the great photo-chemist, Luther, drawing and composition lessons at the conservatory, lectures by famous artists and masters, and visits to the great galleries of the continent and England made Miss Cunningham's year abroad an eventful and useful term of happy work. Her breadth of interests, her almost juvenile enthusiasm in work and cheerful seriousness in progressive study all find expression in the excellence of her work.

Miss Cunningham is an active member of the Society of Seattle Artists, working two nights each week in the life class, and she gives much time to the plans and work of the Fine Arts Society. She is becoming an excellent linguist, already speaking and writing German fluently, and pursues with irrepressible zeal the best she can find in literature, music and the drama. Her quaint little cottage in Terry Avenue is her home, her studio and her workshop—all in one old-fashioned, vine-covered, modest shrine, where she and Clare Shepard, the young miniaturist and painter, live and work in the happy and inspiring atmosphere of useful and beautiful industry.

Ida Parton, '10, is working at the university for her M.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny (Lita Burch, ex-'12) have moved to their new home on Queen Anne Hill, Seattle.

Mrs. Peter Sonna (Neva Stuart, ex-'11) is going to visit the chapter shortly.

We are expecting a visit from Grace Terry of Illinois Δ the first week of May.

Kathleen George, ex-'11, leaves next month for New York, from where she will sail to Italy, studying there for the following year.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Madge Burnham, '06, of New York City to James Robertson, $\Theta \Delta X$.

Evelyn Emerson, '11, of Chippewa Falls, to William Larrabee, $K \Sigma$, *Minnesota Law*.

Mae K. White, *Wellesley*, '08, of Louisville, Ky., to W. H. Peterson, *Wesleyan B.S., Columbia M.A.*, instructor at Wisconsin.

Mary Louise Wright, '09, of Rensselaer, Ind., to Warren William Witmer, *Purdue*, '09, of New Jersey.

Elizabeth Hunt Grant, ex-'13, of Louisville, Ky., to J. Clifford Lewis, *Purdue*, '09, $\Sigma \Phi E$.

May Estelle Walker, ex-'13, of Milwaukee, to Douglas Calvert Corner, ΔT of Baltimore.

Lisette K. Woerner, '11, of Louisville, Ky., to Wallace Smith Hampton of Pittsburgh.

MARRIAGES

Helen Connor, '11, of Marshfield, Wis., and Rev. Melvin Laird, April 16, Rev. Mr. Hunt of the Presbyterian Church of Madison, performing the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Laird are living in Lincoln, Ill.

Cora E. Colbert, ex-'13, and Wilbur M. Derthick, Jr., $\Delta K E$, on May 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Pasadena, Cal. After an outing at Green Lake, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Derthick are living in Sioux City, Iowa, at 1907 Jones St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Angstman (Genevieve Clarke, '10) have moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Angstman is the advertising manager of "Power-Boating." Mr. and Mrs. Angstman are living at 17807 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lundt have been living in Ithaca, N. Y., the past year where Mr. Lundt teaches English history at Cornell.

Mrs. Austin Tibbals (Miriam Reed, '00) of Chicago, was a guest of Constance Haugen, '03, of Madison, during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabtree (Irene Durley) have moved from Milwaukee to Madison, where they are at home in the Hamilton apartments.

Mrs. Harold McLaughlin (Helen Fitch, '09) of Mason City, Iowa, is chaperoning a local sorority at Ames, Iowa. Mrs. McLaughlin will take a course in domestic science at Simmons College next year.

Mary Brown, '12, has been teaching at Bangor, Wis., this year.

Helen Pfeiffer, '12, is in the city library at St. Jo, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoerger (Margaret Davidson, '11) have moved into their new bungalow on Kendall Ave., University Heights.

Martina Marsh of Marshfield was a guest of the active chapter recently.

Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch (Alma Moser, '00) entertained the active chapter at a buffet supper, April 19.

Eunice Welsh, '00, and New York B, will return to Madison, June 27, after having spent the year teaching domestic science in Seattle, Wash.

Inez Warren, '11, of Fox Lake, visited the active chapter during April.

Stella Kayser, '09, will be graduated from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in June.

Elizabeth Eckells, '12, of St. Jo, Mo., holds a position in the city library in Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the wedding of Helen Connor, '11, Katherine Leader, '13, of Superior acted as maid-of-honor and Marjorie Stekete of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Martina Marsh, '10, of Marshfield, as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lough (Bess Shepard, '02) of New York, entertained 22 members of the New York alumnae club and 4 members of the active chapter of New York B at a charming buffet luncheon at her home, 2293 Sedgwick Ave., on March 21. Since then she accompanied her husband on a week's business trip in Canada. On May 27 she and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shepard of De Pere, sailed on the *Laconia*. They will spend a month in England and then travel through Holland, Switzerland and Southern Germany.

Maybelle Moore, '00, now lives at 316 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is the way we do it in Wisconsin!

MADISON, Wis., April 9.—The assembly to-day killed the Anderson Anti-Fraternity bill, directed against college organizations, by a vote of 57 to 42. All amendments were rejected. A letter from John Hannan, Private Secretary to Senator La Follette, was read, tending to show that La Follette was not in sympathy with the anti-fraternity movement, but Anderson said that if La Follette's autobiography were read it would be seen that La Follette had a strong aversion to the organizations. He considered them undemocratic. D. C. Hall defended the fraternities and called the measure "infamous."—*New York Times*.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALUMNÆ CLUBS

ALPHA PROVINCE

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Aside from the usual social features, the meetings of the Baltimore Alumnæ Club have been largely devoted to the discussion and execution of plans for the assistance of the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The club has been kept in very close touch with the condition and progress of the work among the mountain whites of this section by the frequent letters from Miss Hill, which have been received and read at the meetings arousing the greatest interest among the members. So effective have been Miss Hill's descriptions that for a considerable part of the year, the Settlement School has been the engrossing topic at all gatherings of the alumnæ.

Among other things accomplished, the alumnæ spent one meeting in cutting out underwear for the children, while several meetings before Christmas were taken up in the preparation and packing of a Christmas box. Clothing, books, toys, and many articles of utility and amusement were included and if the children found as much pleasure in receiving as did the alumnæ in sending, they must have enjoyed it very much indeed.

One of the very enjoyable occasions of the year was the banquet in Washington on Founders' Day given by the Washington chapter to which our alumnæ club and the active chapter were invited.

The hospitality of Mrs. Helen Doll-Tottle was extended to the alumnæ and active chapter in the latter part of March for the rushing party, when Mrs. Tottle's charming bungalow on Roland Heights furnished the stage for a very clever vaudeville performance presented by the members of the active chapter.

We are now looking forward to our annual banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Stafford, May 31, at which we hope to meet a great many of the girls who will be back for commencement.

CORA SCOTT-DOTY.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. M. W. Gould, Jr. (Elizabeth Richardson, Massachusetts A, '05.)

Vice-president—Mrs. Malcolm Green (Georgia Bentley, Massachusetts A, '09.)

Secretary—Mrs. Don S. Gates (Florence Giddings, Vermont A, '01.)

Corresponding Secretary—Mildred Hood, Massachusetts A, '11.

Treasurer—Jennie B. Allyn, Massachusetts A, '04.

The close of the year 1912-13 finds the Boston Alumnæ Club of $\Pi B \Phi$ larger and stronger than ever before. While most of the success is due to the untiring effort of Mildred Babcock, our retiring president, it would seem that the grand work which $\Pi B \Phi$ as a national organization is doing alone makes it impossible for any member to lose interest.

The executive committee decided to put more money and effort into the programme for the year, and they feel more than repaid when they consider that average attendance of the past year has been 27 against 11 of the year before. The membership of the club is 90.

The summer meetings, as usual, took the form of all-day outings: in July we met at Mrs. Nickerson's summer home and talked of convention and $\Pi B \Phi$ till there was nothing more to tell. In August we were fortunate in having Mrs. Helmick, and Sophie P. Woodman, New York B, with us. Of course, with Mrs. Helmick as our guest, the Settlement School was the chief topic of conversation and everyone present was inspired anew to share in the grand work which $\Pi \Phi$ is doing in Gatlinburg.

There were 24 at the September meeting for which Georgia Bentley-Green opened her house, and after an interesting talk on the "Camp Fire Girls" by Lillian Horne-Bacon, we all enjoyed a $\Pi \Phi$ sing and social hour. In October we met with Helen Meserve; and Mrs. M. G. Boyd of the Audubon Society spoke on "Birds, their Economic Value and the Necessity of their Protection." At this meeting the sophomore scholarship cup was presented to Marian Collyer, '14, and active and alumnæ sat down to a cooky-shine. We held our annual guest night in November and over 60 enjoyed hearing Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp read from his books on Nature. On December 14, Anna Robinson-Nickerson entertained the active chapter and alumnæ club at a cooky-shine; and on December 26, we held our regular Christmas reunion. Mary Boyle O'Reilley was to have spoken to the club in January but she was summoned to Washington by the Federal Government; we were extremely fortunate, however, in getting Mr. Hubbard of the Boston Opera Company to take her place and over 50 Pi Phis and guests enjoyed his talk on the "Jewels of the Madonna." The February meeting was devoted to art and the March meeting was to have been a musical, but it had to be postponed indefinitely owing to critical illness in the fraternity rooms. Interior decoration was the subject for the May meeting and the June meeting is set aside each year for study of $\Pi B \Phi$; this year Anna Robinson-Nickerson will speak on "New Features of the Constitution" and Helen Ganiard-Cronin on "Famous Pi Beta Phis". Massachusetts A and the Boston alumnæ club united for the Founders' Day banquet on April 26 when we were glad to welcome many Pi Phis from distant chapters.

While we have given no entertainment or fête for the benefit of the Settlement School, we have tried to increase our contributions that much more. The alumnæ club invites the active chapter to all meetings, presents the scholarship cup, and renders financial aid to the chapter.

The Boston alumnæ club sends greetings and best wishes to all sister clubs and would appreciate receiving the names and addresses of any Pi Phis who may be considering spending the next year in Boston.

MILDRED HOOD.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CLUB

JANUARY 1913—JANUARY 1914

President—Edith M. Valet, New York B, '12.*Vice-president*—Willa E. Wilson, Maryland A, '05.*Secretary-Treasurer*—Sophie P. Woodman, New York B, '07.

The New York Alumnae Club has held meetings generally on the first Saturday of each month from October to May, inclusive. The active chapter are always hostesses, in the apartment, in October and this gives the college girls and the alumnae a fine opportunity to become acquainted at the beginning of the year. Several alumnae helped in the only rushing party the girls were allowed to give, serving the courses in the progressive dinner party which followed a launch trip on the Hudson. Mrs. Wm. H. Lough (Elizabeth Shepard, Wisconsin A), Mrs. G. S. Williamson (Nadine Hartshorn, California A), Julia H. Freed and Edith M. Valet (New York B), opened their homes for this purpose.

Our annual treat, in the shape of Miss Keller, came to us in November when we were entertained by Willa E. Wilson (Maryland A) in Brooklyn.

Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth (Charlotte Joy Allen, Colorado A) opened her attractive home at Edgewater, N. J., across the Hudson from Grant's Tomb, to us in December. The annual meeting and cooky-shine, always held the second Saturday in January, is eagerly anticipated. The active chapter are the guests of the club and it is usually the first appearance of the initiates. A large home is necessary and this year we met with Mrs. Luella Vance-Phillips (Nebraska A), in her beautiful apartment on Central Park West. Seventy-three were present representing 25 chapters: Massachusetts A to Washington A; Louisiana A to Ontario A, and many in between! The committee consisted of Ethel S. Leveridge and Edith M. Valet (New York B) and Marion Stoner (Maryland A). At this meeting the new officers were elected: Mrs. B. L. Maxfield (Winifred Hill, Massachusetts A) was chosen president, but as she was unable to serve, Edith M. Valet was elected. Willa E. Wilson was made vice-president and Sophie P. Woodman, for the fifth time, secretary and treasurer.

We were most fortunate in having Mrs. Catt with us for the February meeting which was held at the home of Edith Valet. This was indeed a privilege for Mrs. Catt is so very busy that we appreciated both her presence and what she said. Elisabeth Thomson (New York B) opened her home in March when Mrs. Allan Kelly (Florence Finch, Kansas A) spoke to us on the present optimistic trend in popular fiction and also in more serious literature. Mrs. Kelly is herself an author and playwright and is on the staff of the *New York Times* as a book reviewer.

Instead of a regular meeting in April a musicale was given in Earl Hall, on the campus and about \$50 was realized for the Settlement School. Mrs. H. Van Kirk (Augusta Smallstig, California B and Indiana F) was chairman of this affair. Pledge cards were given out during the winter. Besides this

the club has made about \$20 for this purpose from the sale of our coat-of-arms post cards. The total amount sent Mrs. Helmick is \$92.46.

The Founders' Day luncheon, held at the Majestic on April 26, was most enjoyable. Seventy-five sat down. The club and active chapter always celebrate together. The hostess plan was again tried and we feel it is helpful in bringing people out. Engraved invitations are sent to all and then 10 members send special personal invitations asking a given number to sit at their respective tables. The committee consisted of Ethel S. Leveridge, (New York B), chairman, Mrs. H. M. Snyder (Josephine Wiley, Maryland A), Margaret Wood (New York B), and Anna Woolworth of the active chapter. Recent events in the art world were called to mind by the clever "cubist" place cards painted by New York B. Mrs. L. E. Theiss (Mary Bartol, Pennsylvania B and Michigan B) presided. Elmina Wilson (Iowa I) told of a "search for architectural ideas and ideals"; Dr. Geraldine Oakley (Ontario A) spoke of the past and present of the woman physician; Mrs. Luella Vance-Phillips chatted about "the artist." Mrs. Farnsworth's talk was quite original for, instead of speaking of a "search for recreation and health" she presented three camp fire girls with their guardian, in costume, who sang for us.

One of the talks was a résumé of fraternity conditions at Barnard. Anna Woolworth, president of the chapter, told of the long anxiety of the winter and the leading part $\Pi \Phi$ has taken in the matter and of the rather hopeful outlook. In April a committee was organized at the call of New York B, of which Ethel Leveridge is chairman. Before New York B took this definite stand the fraternities had made absolutely no concerted action.

The last meeting is to be a picnic and "children's day" at the home of Mrs. C. H. Taylor (Alice Fisher, Massachusetts A) of Yonkers, a suburb adjoining New York. May is too late to gather many together but there will probably be about 25. Usually we have about 40; the active chapter, which is always invited, sends several representatives, and for the cooky-shine and luncheon the attendance was over 70. There are about 200 $\Pi \Phi$ living within a radius of 50 miles of New York but of these about 20 are active and about 30 students or transients. The actual club membership is 67. We hope that the district calling committee, which has been revived this spring, will show good results next fall and that our dream of "getting hold" of every $\Pi \Phi$ may come true. If anyone passing through the city or coming to stay would write the secretary or use her telephone which is Audubon 648 the club would appreciate it.

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN.

RHODE ISLAND ALUMNÆ CLUB

MARCH 1913—MARCH 1914

President—Mrs. A. C. Crowell (Carrie Provan, Massachusetts A, '01).

Secretary-Treasurer—Helen D. Barrett, Massachusetts A, '97.

The Rhode Island club is very small, hence has little to report. We have only six active members, three of whom reside at a distance from Providence where most of the meetings are held. There are on our list the names of two

others who are interested but who cannot attend any meetings. We know of only one other resident alumna. During the year we have lost one member by her removal from the state and have gained one.

Four meetings have been held. The first was very poorly attended. In January we were entertained by Laura Gibbs (Illinois Z) at her home. Every member was present and napkins and towels were hemmed for the Settlement School. In February a small but enjoyable meeting was held with Dr. Margaret Poole (Vermont A) in Fall River. In April our secretary entertained us, and Miss Allyn of the Boston club was our guest. Founders' Day was celebrated by as many members as possible attending the luncheon given by the Boston club.

We are hoping for recruits in the fall and hope that any alumna who may come our way, even temporarily, will make herself known to us.

CARRIE E. CROWELL.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Mrs. Guy Chaffee (Charlotte Nearing, New York A, '98).

Vice-president—Mrs. Alfred Waite (Olive M. Reeve, New York A, '96).

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Clark (Carrie Sherwood, New York A, '04).

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. L. A. Howell (Marion L. Nearpass, New York A, '07).

Resident Alumnae—31.

Members of Club—25

Average Attendance—10.

The study of the Constitution will be taken up at the last meeting.

We have an active chapter here in the city. We have paid our pledges toward the new house, fixed the lawn, paid for half the screens, helped pay for repainting the house and at Christmas time presented the house with two linen table cloths and two dozen napkins. We entertain the seniors at a cooky-shine very soon.

The freshmen gave a farce on Founders' Day night, to which the alumnae were invited.

As a club we sent \$10 to the Settlement School.

MARION N. HOWELL.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ CLUB

MAY 1912-MAY 1913

President—Edith Gordon, '09.

Secretary—Jeannette McCannell, '12.

Treasurer—Jessie Starr, '11.

Our club has been very small this year, there being only seven resident alumnae in the city. These all belonged to the club however, and there was an average attendance of five alumnae, with usually a number of the active

chapter. Meetings have been held the first Wednesday in every month, and have been very interesting.

The Settlement School was the topic of the November meeting, and we had several very interesting and instructive papers and talks. The question of woman suffrage was also discussed. This meeting was held at the chapter house and there were many active girls present. A silver loving cup was presented by the alumnae club to the chapter to be engraved with the name of sophomore or freshman who wins the highest honors in her year.

On December 11, the chapter's birthday was celebrated at Edith Gordon's. The active chapter were our guests for the occasion, and all had a very jolly time.

One meeting took the form of a travel talk. Mrs. McCollum (Michigan B) kindly invited us to her home, and gave the talk also which was very much enjoyed.

The April meeting was held at Marguereta Chapman's, and was devoted to a study of the Constitution. Papers were read on the history of $\Pi B \Phi$ and the Constitution.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a cooky-shine at the chapter house at which all the active girls were present, and all the alumnae except our president, who is abroad. This was followed by the last chapter meeting of the year and the alumnae were present at it also.

The club gave the chapter some linen for the chapter house this year. During rushing we presented one of Louisa M. Alcott's comic tragedies for their benefit at the house.

As many of the alumnae as possible are planning to go to the house party at Jackson's Point. We can all get into closer touch with the girls, and can discuss with them the best way to help them during the next year.

JEANNETTE McCANNELL.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Edna Stone, Maryland A, '00.

Vice-president—Augusta Pettigrew-Shute (Columbia A, '91).

Treasurer—Sarah Ambler, Iowa A, '82.

Secretary—Marion E. McCoy, Columbia A, '06.

The Washington Alumnae Club has held four regular meetings this year. The first was devoted chiefly to business and discussion of the Settlement School and its progress. The second was a joint meeting of alumnae and active members to discuss plans for rushing.

At another meeting our delegate, Mabel Scott, gave a very interesting report of the convention. During the year it was our great pleasure to meet Miss Pomeroy at a tea given in her honor by our president, Edna Stone. Many Pi Beta Phis, active and alumnae, and also our patronesses thus had the opportunity to meet Miss Pomeroy and to hear her talk about THE ARROW and its future.

Maryland A joined with us this year in our Founder's Day banquet. This is always an enjoyable occasion when active and alumnae members of

neighboring chapters join in this celebration so dear to all loyal hearted Pi Beta Phis.

MARION E. MCCOY.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue, Vermont B).

Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth McClelland, Illinois Δ.

This has been a very pleasant year for the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club. We have had four meetings. The first one, in October, was given up to reports of the Evanston Convention. This was held at the home of our president, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue, Vermont B), in Northampton. The Settlement School was the topic of our second meeting and the discussion proved very interesting as well as instructive. This meeting also was held with Mrs. Coolidge and occurred soon after the Christmas holidays.

The March meeting took the form of a luncheon at the Hotel Worthy in Springfield. After the luncheon we went to the apartment of Mrs. Franz Miller (Edna Bean, Massachusetts A) where very interesting discussions on household economics, corruption in politics, and woman suffrage took place. Letters from Mrs. Helmick and Miss Gillette were greatly enjoyed.

Our final meeting is to be a picnic at Forest Park about the middle of May.

Our alumnae club represents a large area and includes members in Springfield, Northampton, Ludlow, Palmer, Westfield, and a number of other neighboring towns. The membership is so scattered that it is difficult for many of the members to attend regularly but the meetings, though small, are always very enthusiastic and keep us all interested in Π Φ and her aims.

RUTH MCCLELLAND.

BETA PROVINCE

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CLUB

OCTOBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Mrs. Arthur R. Curtis (Frances Carpenter, Colorado B, '85).

Vice-president—Mrs. Chas A. Miller (Pearl Kepple, Michigan A, '07).

Secretary—Mrs. J. E. Kewley (Florence Hutchinson, Ohio B, '05).

Treasurer—Caroline Sowers, Ohio A, '90.

This has been a busy year and we think a prosperous one as well for the Cleveland Alumnae Club. Our present enrollment is now 21 and the average attendance 12.

Our meetings have been held on the first Saturday of each month. Probably our busiest and most successful meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Miller the first Saturday in December. The air being full of Settlement School, one bright member suggested that our Christmas work this year be for the school. Upon applying to Miss Hill, a list of useful things needed at the school was obtained. Scissors, needles and tongues flew to such an extent that at last a tiny bundle was dispatched to Gatlinburg.

The only thing of much importance that happened to us this year was the celebration of Founders' Day with an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lovell. At this meeting we welcomed our new member, Mrs. R. W. Angstman (Genevieve Clark, Wisconsin A, '10). Mrs. Charlesworth of Port Henry, N. Y., one of our club founders, was with us for our Founders' Day luncheon as well as her sister, Mrs. McMichael, of Monmouth, Ill.

It was a mistake to say that the only other important event was the celebration of Founders' Day as other very important events have occurred, namely the advent of Virgil Franklin McNitt, Richard Arnold, John Hilton Gibson and Ruth Eleanor Kewley all of whose mothers are enthusiastic members of our alumnae club. Baby Arnold stayed only two weeks and then quietly slipped away.

Mrs. Robt. P. Burrows (Marie Anderson, Minnesota A, '11) and Esther Wilson (Ohio B, '11), joined our club last fall. We are sorry to lose one member, Mrs. H. S. Cook, who now lives in Cincinnati and we feel sure will prove as loyal and enthusiastic a member for them as she was for us.

In the early part of the club year Mrs. Branson (Anna Jackson, Pennsylvania A) was our guest at an informal afternoon tea. There are whispers that Mrs. Branson may make Cleveland her home. We always welcome all Pi Phis with open arms and are always wishing for more for we certainly think that the Sixth City should have a larger club.

EVA G. LOVELL.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-SEPTEMBER 1913

President—Helen Clark, Ohio B, '09.

Secretary—Mrs. John Belknap (Marguerite Lisle, Ohio B, '10).

Treasurer—Blanche Mickey, Ohio B, '98.

The members of the Alumnae Club of Columbus have had a very pleasant winter together. There are thirty-two resident alumnae in town. We have twenty-five as a rule at our meetings. Each month, we have had a supper together with a social time afterwards. Except for several Ohio A Pi Phis our club is practically made up of Ohio B girls. As we are all busy either teaching or housekeeping we do not have much opportunity to see each other except at our monthly suppers; and so enjoy a social visit more than a set programme. Nearly all of us belong to outside clubs which keep us abreast of the times. However, this coming year we are planning to take up the Big Sister Movement. The Juvenile Court of our city has many cases of young girls and mothers who need sympathy, encouragement, and a helping hand—in short a friend. That is the part we plan to fill—that of an interested friend.

At the rushing season in February, we entertained the active chapter of Ohio B and their rushees with a buffet supper followed by a little play, "The Aunt from California". Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter by a banquet. There were about fifty present. Nan Costigan, ex-'98, acted as toastmistress, and several alumnae responded to toasts.

As a club we sent \$25.00 for the Settlement School.

We hope that all the clubs had as pleasant a year as we had and are looking forward to another even more successful.

MARGUERITE LISLE-BELKNAP.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-SEPTEMBER 1913

President—Mrs. John A. Bryant (Helen Spier, Michigan B, '04).

Vice-president—Martha Downey, Michigan B, '06.

Secretary—Irene McFadden, Michigan B, '12.

Treasurer—Ellen McHenry, Michigan B, '12.

Resident Alumnæ—25.

Members of Club—24

Average Attendance—9.

The threefold aim of this organization—namely, to promote fraternity friendship; to keep informed on subjects of general interest to members of $\Pi B \Phi$, and to advance the interests of Michigan B chapter—has been satisfactorily carried out during the past year. The meetings have been most enjoyable and on several occasions they were attended by a few members of the active chapter, home for the week-end.

On February 20, at the College Club rooms, we were delighted to have with us Mrs. Helmick, who told us in charmingly informal fashion of her trip to Gatlinburg and of the Settlement School plans. Surely, enthusiasm for this work was quickened in each of us that day as we listened to Mrs. Helmick.

The active chapter, Michigan B, was assisted by the alumnae club in purchasing a new gas range and a new set of dishes for the chapter house and, best of all, both active and alumnae members are rejoicing over the splendid appearance of the house since it has been repaired and painted white with dark green trimmings. We are now planning to have a number of interior improvements made.

Michigan B has extended the annual invitation to her alumnae to be present at a meeting and luncheon on Saturday, May 3, at which the Detroit alumnae club hopes to be well represented.

We wish all our sisters in $\Pi B \Phi$ the happiest of summer vacations.

IRENE MCFADDEN.

HILLSDALE ALUMNÆ CLUB

APRIL 1912-APRIL 1913

President—Mrs. Geo. K. March (Bess Chapman, Michigan A, '00).

Secretary-Treasurer—Bess Kempf, Michigan A, '07.

Our alumnae club is formed entirely of Pi Phi living in Hillsdale, all being alumnae of Michigan A. We now have thirteen members—two of our number, Mrs. Vinnie Walrath-Chase and Mrs. Florence Meyers-Baker, having moved away recently. An average of nine members are present at our meet-

ings which are held once a month at the homes of the different members. These meetings are usually of a business nature, our social meetings being held with the active chapter during the year. We have not conducted any regular study of the Constitution. At our last meeting held at the home of Bess Kempf the following officers for 1913-1914 were elected: president, Mrs. E. T. Prideaux (Bessie Wood, '07); vice-president, Myrta Kempf, '11; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Kempton (Bertha Meyers, '93).

Being located in a college town we keep in close touch with the active girls by attending chapter meetings and helping with the rushing. Several parties are given during the year by actives and alumnæ together. In November we gave a dinner at the home of Mrs. F. M. Stewart (Elizabeth Henry) as a rushing party and we were honored by having Mrs. Eli A. Helmick with us. We all caught her enthusiasm for the Settlement School and have secured a number of five-year pledges among members.

Mrs. J. L. Lardner spent a few days in April as a guest of Hillsdale Pi Phis. We celebrated Founders' Day by giving a dancing party with the active girls in honor of Mrs. Lardner and eighteen members of Michigan B who spent the week end in Hillsdale. Mrs. Lardner gave a splendid talk to us. We are planning to be a stronger club during the coming year and accomplish a whole lot more.

BESS LUCILE KEMPF.

LEWISBURG ALUMNÆ CLUB

We have had regular monthly meetings since Christmas, interesting and well attended. We undertook the reading of a book by Rice on social problems. Then we have had informal discussions on these and other practical questions.

Last summer we held a picnic on the college campus, where we listened to reports of the convention, and to a most helpful talk by Dr. Mary Wolfe on woman suffrage. "Dr. Mary" is one of our honored chapter sisters, who carries inspiration and conviction with her words.

At commencement time we expect to give the annual garden party for the active chapter and visiting alumnæ.

JENNIE DAVIS-PHILLIPS.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Mary S. Sproul, Pennsylvania A, '07.

Vice-president—Florence J. Cobb, Pennsylvania B, '03.

Treasurer—Anne N. Pearson, Pennsylvania A, '09.

Secretary—Katherine Griest, Pennsylvania A, '08.

Resident Alumnæ—65.

Members of Club—45.

Average Attendance—22.

The meetings of the Philadelphia Alumnæ Club have this year been held on the second Tuesday and the second Saturday of alternate months. In

this way we hoped to increase our attendance by making it convenient for everyone to attend some of the meetings. This latter has not been accomplished, but some have attended all meetings and we feel that the year has been a successful one.

The meeting in November held at the College Club, was addressed by Miss Lane, one of the workers with the Consumers' League, who told us of the work and aspirations of the League in Philadelphia.

In December, the club presented the nearest chapter, Pennsylvania A, with a silver loving cup. This is to be awarded each year to the sophomore having the highest average in scholarship, provided it is B+ (85%), or above. Two delegates from the chapter and sometimes the whole chapter are invited to attend the club meetings.

As has been the custom for several years, the club united with the active chapter in celebrating Founders' Day, by a banquet, held on April 26 at the home of Marian Baker, Lansdowne, Pa. Forty-nine Pi Phis were present.

The last meeting for the year will be held on May 17 at the home of Elizabeth Burton, Wyndmoor, Pa. At this meeting the election will take place and the Constitution will be discussed.

The club dressed dolls and collected books, toys and games which were sent in a Christmas box to the Settlement School. We have pledged \$50 a year for the next five years for the school and expect to raise the money for this year by holding a cake and candy sale later in May.

KATHERINE GRIEST

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-SEPTEMBER 1913

President—Mabel Bartlett Kirk, Pennsylvania Γ, '03-'05.

Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Elvina Covert, Indiana A, '88-'90.

Resident Alumnæ—23.

Members of Club—16.

Average Attendance—9.

The club held seven meetings during the year at the homes of the following: Mary Anne Porter (Maryland A), Helen Belle Clark (Pennsylvania B), Mrs. Leo Half (Corrine Cohn, Illinois E), Mrs. A. W. Copley (Eva Olin, Kansas A), Mrs. C. R. Rickenbaugh (Kathleen Gooding, Pennsylvania Γ), Mabel Bartlett Kirk (Pennsylvania Γ), Mary Isabel Bower (Pennsylvania B).

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at McCreery's. Covers were laid for sixteen representing seven different chapters. Of Pennsylvania B six, Pennsylvania Γ three, Wisconsin A two, Maryland A two, Pennsylvania A, Illinois Δ, Indiana A, one each.

Much interest has been manifested during the year in the Settlement School and the club has contributed money, pledges and gifts. At our luncheon \$28.00 was pledged bringing the total for the year to \$70.00. We have spent a part of four afternoons in sewing for the school, making three bedspreads and hemming 1 1-2 dozen towels.

We have on our mailing list about thirty names but these are so widely scattered some living as far away as forty or fifty miles so that our average attendance is small, 9 per meeting for the past year—an increase of three over that of the preceding year. We think this increase in average attendance is due in a large degree to the interest aroused among our members in the Settlement School work.

SARAH E. COVERT.

GAMMA PROVINCE

CARTHAGE ALUMNÆ CLUB

FEBRUARY 1913-FEBRUARY 1914

President—Mrs. E. McClure (Katharine Johnston, Illinois Ω , '81).

Secretary-Treasurer—Abigail Davidson, Illinois Ω , '87).

We have nine resident alumnae, all of whom were connected with the I. C. chapter organized at Carthage College in 1881. All belong to the alumnae club. We hold meetings four times a year with an average attendance of six.

It has not been possible to follow a definite line of study, but we have enjoyed reading and discussing the reports from our Settlement School. The club has pledged ten dollars a year for five years for the Settlement School work. One of our most interesting meetings was that held in February of this year when we discussed equal suffrage and took a vote on that subject for THE ARROW.

Last year three of our members were guests of the Galesburg Pi Phis at the Founders' Day banquet, and the invitation was extended again this year, but it was impossible for any one to go, much to our regret. Our club celebrated Founders' Day by a dinner, April 24, at the home of our president, Mrs. McClure. We were fortunate in having as guests two visiting Pi Phis, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons (Illinois B, '90) of Woodhull, Ill., and Miss Anna Glenn (Illinois A, '78), of Monmouth, Ill. Mrs. Simmons was just completing a two years' term of service as president of Illinois Grand Chapter P. E. O., whose annual convention was held in Carthage, April 22-24.

ABIGAIL DAVIDSON.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CLUB

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 1913

President—Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Colorado B.

Vice-president—Mrs. E. A. Helmick, Michigan A.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. E. L. Middleton, Indiana A.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. O. M. Schantz, Iowa Θ .

Treasurer—Grace Waller, Iowa A.

Directors—Mrs. Walter Spry, Illinois Δ , Mrs. C. W. Barrett,
Michigan A, Kate B. Miller, Iowa B.

(Our mailing list is about one hundred and seventy-five,
though not all these are sustaining members of the
alumnae club.)

Our first meeting of the year was held September 28, at the Caxton Club rooms. Of course our chief topic for consideration was our Settlement School. Later, tea was served with Mrs. W. C. McDowell, Mrs. A. M. Bishop, and Miss Florence Reynolds as hostess. On October 26 we held "group meetings" at the homes of Miss Elsie Garlick for the south side, Miss Grace Fairweather for the west side and Oak Park, Mrs. Horace Bingham for the north side, Miss Sadie Thompson for Evanston and Mrs. F. H. Sager for the north shore. At these meetings we hemmed table linens and towels for the Settlement School.

Our Thanksgiving Day meeting was a reception and tea held in the club rooms November 29, with Mrs. Horace Bingham, Mrs. C. I. Barker, and Mrs. W. D. Starnes as hostesses.

When Miss Gillette went through Chicago on her way to Gatlinburg, Mrs. C. W. Barrett opened her home for a reception for her and all the Pi Phis in the city. All spent a most delightful afternoon.

The regular monthly meetings were resumed January 29, and a business meeting followed by a tea was held in the club rooms. Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Mrs. G. W. Marquardt, Mrs. E. L. Middleton were hostesses. Another set of group meetings was held the last of February, with Mrs. Arthur Bestor, for south side, Mrs. O. M. Schantz for west side and Oak Park, Mrs. Walter P. Spry for north side and Mrs. J. L. Lardner for Evanston. At these meetings we took up the study of our Constitution.

On March 29, we had our musical and guest night at the club rooms. The program was exceptionally fine and all joined in many thanks to the $\Pi \Phi$ husbands who so willingly helped us. The program was given by Mrs. M. Barbereaux Parry, soprano (one of our members), Mr. Chas. L. Tenney, tenor, Mr. Walter Spry, pianist, and Mr. J. L. Lardner, reader. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. E. Bestor, Mrs. Will F. Bridge, Mrs. Herman von Holst and Mrs. O. M. Schantz.

Founders' Day was commemorated on April 26 by a luncheon in the Ivory Room, Mandel's tea room. There sixty Pi Phis seated at five tables enjoyed a delightful character sketch of the original I. C.'s by Mrs. Emma Brownlee Kilgore, a founder. We felt when she had finished talking as though we had met and known those dear girls as we knew our own college chapter members. Miss Mabel Parker gave us a talk on "What a Fraternity Girl Thinks" and Miss Dema Harshbarger on "News from Little Pigeon". Miss Marie Dye responded to a call for some message from Florida A. Mrs. E. A. Helmick was toastmistress.

We have two more meetings this year, election of officers in May and our annual outing in June.

We have had a good year and hope for even better next year.

CARRIE FLAGLER-SCHANTZ.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

JANUARY 1913-JANUARY 1914

President—Mrs. A. L. Stern (Amelia D. Alpiner, Illinois Z, '95).*Vice-president*—Mrs. Chester Richards (Angie Casey, Illinois Z, '06).*Secretary*—Hazel I. Craig, Illinois Z, '05.*Treasurer*—Mrs. L. A. Weaver (Eunice M. Sheldon, Illinois Z, '97).

Resident Alumnæ—25.

Members of Club—19.

Average Attendance—15.

We are just newly organized and have had only two regular meetings as a club, so no study of the Constitution has yet been started. We keep in touch with the Decatur chapter, our nearest neighbor, through several of the active girls who are from there and by correspondence with the alumnæ at Decatur. They are going to send a representative to our meetings.

Founders' Day was observed by a "cook-y-shine", held at the home of Hazel Craig. Over 40 were present, including alumnæ and active girls. Some of the members came in old-fashioned costumes which added to the fun. The freshmen girls put on a very clever stunt, of an old-time school-room, with local hits. The money which we usually have spent in a more elaborate observation of Founder's Day, is to be made into an offering and sent to the Settlement School at Gatlinburg. We had much fun when each girl recited how she had earned her money for this fund.

HAZEL CRAIG.

FRANKLIN ALUMNÆ CLUB

OCTOBER 1912-OCTOBER 1913

President—Susanna Ott, Indiana A, '05.*Vice-president*—Nell Graves, Indiana A, '99.*Secretary*—Mrs. S. E. Lanam (Bessie George, Indiana A, '03).*Treasurer*—Hazel Abbott, Indiana A, '06.

Resident Alumnæ—32.

Members of Club—25.

The Constitution is studied at one meeting during the year by discussion. For our nearest chapter, which is in our home town, we gave one spiking party and furnished new curtains for their chapter room. About the second week in May we are going to entertain them with a play given by some of our alumnæ.

All of our girls who could, attended the Founders' Day luncheon at Indianapolis on Saturday, April 26. On Friday the active chapter entertained the alumnæ at the home of Miss Graham.

As a club we have done nothing for the Settlement School this year except pledging.

MRS. S. E. LANAM.

GALESBURG ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Marion Webster, Illinois B, '08.

Vice-president—Alice Johnson, Illinois Δ, '08.

Secretary—Lois Potter, Illinois Δ, '12.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. D. Cabeen (Mary Chamberlain, Illinois Z, '03).

Corresponding Secretary—Mildred Mabee, Illinois B, '12.

This year has been one of the most pleasant and profitable that the Π B Φ association of Galesburg has ever enjoyed. Our first meeting was held the first Saturday in October when we were entertained at a cooky-shine by the active chapter of Illinois B at their bungalow on Lombard campus. About sixty Pi Phis, including the active chapters of Knox and Lombard and the alumnæ of both chapters, were present, making this meeting the largest in the history of the club. After the cooky-shine a short business session was held in which we discussed our plans for the year and decided to hold our meetings the first Saturday of every month. Later a vaudeville was given by the pledges of Illinois B.

Our January meeting was in the form of a Hospital Tea. Each one brought ten cents and the money went towards buying a new chair for our room at the hospital. We also bought new curtains and rugs and several other accessories so that when the hospital was opened to the public, the last of January, our room was one of the prettiest and best supplied and we all felt very proud.

At the February meeting the Knox alumnæ were hostesses and entertained us at a lovely cooky-shine. At the business meeting we decided to ask the other girls' fraternities to unite with us in a Pan-Hellenic fête of some sort and this materialized in a luncheon given early in April. There were about 150 fraternity women present and eight fraternities were represented. Mrs. Frank Conger (Mabel Dow, Illinois B), acted as toastmistress and an enjoyable program of informal talks and songs was given.

Our April meeting was on Founders' Day which we celebrated with a banquet. About 85 Pi Phis were accommodated at twelve tables decorated in spring flowers, and a very unique plan was arranged by the committee whereby we progressed from table to table after each course and were able to see and talk to everyone present. It was a great success. Another of the features of the evening was our program which follows: Π Φ song; instrumental solo, Winifred Tompkins, Illinois B; vocal solo, Mrs. Marsh (Helen Carlton, Illinois B); Lake Side Pi Phis, Mrs. Spry (Mary Orr, Illinois Δ); Day Dreams, Mrs. Parry (Mame Barbero, Illinois Δ); vocal solo, Mrs. Hinchliff (Nell Townsend, Illinois Δ); and last but by all means not least, Mrs. Helmick was with us and told us all about Gatlinburg and our wonderful Settlement School in the Tennessee mountains. She had the plans for the new building with her and we were delighted with them. Everyone was very much interested in her splendid talk and we are all more enthusiastic than ever about our great work and what we are sure we can accomplish. We wish that our Founders' Day might always be celebrated in such a delightful manner.

The last meeting of the year occurs late in May and at that time, I am sure

everyone of the Galesburg Pi Phi will vote that this has been the most successful year of the association, not only in a social way but in binding us more closely together and in making Illinois B and Illinois A work as a unit toward holding aloft our fraternity ideals.

MILDRED MABEE.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-SEPTEMBER 1913

President—Ethel Duncan.

Vice-president—Lillian Storms.

Secretary—Mrs. Russell Willson (Violet Miller).

Treasurer—Mrs. John Spiegel (Edith Rhoads).

The past year has been very pleasant indeed for the members of the alumnae club. We have conducted our meetings in the same manner we did last year. We meet at one o'clock on the second Saturday of each month and have luncheon together, and after luncheon have our business meeting and entertainment. The club is divided into nine groups, each group includes a hostess and so many assistants, and at each meeting everyone except those entertaining, pays thirty-five cents for her luncheon. The hostess and her assistants prepare and serve the luncheon. This arrangement proves a most delightful one and, the dishes prepared by our Pi Phi are so good that everyone wants to belong to the club.

We have about thirty members this year and often have more than that at meetings. We keep in close touch with the Butler chapter and do a great deal during rushing season to help them. In November we gave a beautiful tea at the home of Mrs. Herbert King for the active girls and their mothers and the rushees and their mothers.

The Christmas meeting was at the home of Sallie Tomlison and we had a tree and exchanged small gifts, and enjoyed a very free-hearted talk upon the subject of $\Pi \Phi$ "material" and rushing.

At the January meeting, which was at the home of Edith Brown, a delightful musical program was given, the music being furnished by our own members. At this meeting also we planned a theatre party, followed by tea at the Claypool Hotel, for the active girls and rushees, which we carried out January 18. This party was one of the most successful things we did in the rushing line.

Our February meeting was at the home of Ruth De Hass and at that meeting we had the pleasure of hearing two splendid talks by Pi Phi. First Mrs. Edward F. White talked on woman suffrage in a most enlightening manner. And then Mrs. Helmick gave a talk on our School in Tennessee. After this talk by Mrs. Helmick quite a few signed pledges to give for the support of the school. In fact that is the only way we have raised money for the school. Every one contributed one dollar at the first of the season.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Claypool Hotel, April 26, and was most delightful. There were 100 present and everyone in fine $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. The toasts were bright and witty, the food good, and the day per-

fect. We always celebrate with the Bloomington and Franklin chapters as well as with the Butler chapter. This gathering of so many chapters makes an occasion one recalls with pleasure all through the year.

We wish every $\Pi \Phi$, active and alumna, a most happy and prosperous year.

VIOLET MILLER-WILSON.

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ CLUB

This, the first year of our alumnae club, will close with our next meeting. It has been most enjoyable for us all. Next fall, when we meet again, we hope to have a larger club by interesting every $\Pi \Phi$ in the state. We regret exceedingly the loss for next year of three members who will be married and leave not only Louisville but Kentucky.

Undoubtedly, the one meeting of the entire year that will linger in our memory was last month when Mrs. Varble, our president, and Miss Varble entertained with an informal lunch.

Founders' Day was appropriately celebrated on the 26th at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hill (Minnie Lee Dodd, Wisconsin A). After interesting talks on fraternities and fraternity life by several members a social hour was spent.

The Pan-Hellenic association will give the semi-annual luncheon at the Audubon Club, May 17.

After the June meeting, with Miss Neat our club will adjourn for the summer.

CELESTENE P. KOONTZ.

MADISON ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. Paul Reinch (Alma Moser, Wisconsin A).

Secretary—Mrs. P. Hendricks (Luta Poyner, Iowa Γ).

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer—Stella Kayser, Wisconsin A.

The Madison Alumnae Club consists of sixteen members, and meets on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at the home of one of the members. The first three meetings this year were purely social, but after Mrs. J. L. Lardner had paid our active and alumnae organization a visit during the winter we were inspired to a "*raison d'etre*", and the last meetings of our club have been devoted to discussions of the Settlement School, local college problems, and to hemming table linen for the chapter house. We also pledged a sum of money to the Settlement School fund.

We keep in close touch with the active girls by giving a tea each fall in the name of the club and by entertaining them and their guests at our homes during the year.

Some member of the club usually attends the chapter meetings and the active girls have been present at some of our gatherings. On Founders' Day we were entertained at a delightful formal dinner by the active chapter.

This year has been one of the most profitable in the history of the club. Mrs. Lardner revived the members of our club to more active service, and at our last meeting plans were made for another successful year.

STELLA KAYSER.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Florence Lewis, Minnesota A, '10.*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. H. B. Gislason (Bessie Tucker, Minnesota A, '06).*Recording Secretary*—Lyle Byrnes, Minnesota A, '09.*Treasurer*—Vera Smith, Minnesota A, '08.

A meeting has been held each month, starting with September. These meetings have been business and social combined. There are about seventy Pi Phis living in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The average attendance at the meetings has been about twenty. Many of the members have very young children and so are prevented from attending meetings regularly.

Our special meeting devoted to the study of the Constitution comes May 19. It will be held at the Pi Phi house and will probably be the last meeting of the year.

Two or more of the alumnae have been attending the active chapter meeting every week. The first initiation was held November 12, and we provided the spread. The annual Christmas party for the active girls was given at the house December 13. This included a Christmas tree, gifts for the house and a cooky-shine. The club as a whole gave a picture for the living room. Each member brought a present for the house. Among these gifts were an oriental rug for the piano bench, after dinner coffee cups, tumblers, preserves, etc. The freshmen gave a leather chair for the living room.

During vacation about forty attended a "dutch treat" luncheon which was given down town. A cooky-shine was given in March for the active girls.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a banquet at the Leamington Hotel, April 26. The seventy-five guests were seated at tables arranged to form the letter Pi. Viola Lenning, '09, was toastmistress. The loving cup upon which the name of the freshman having the highest scholarship is engraved each year was awarded to Alice Harwood.

Two bridge parties and a dance have been given to help raise money for the Settlement School and pledge cards for five-year pledges have been sent to the members of the club. We hope to be able to send in a large sum very soon.

LYLE BYRNES.

DELTA PROVINCE

AMES ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-SEPTEMBER 1913

President—Mrs. Herman Knapp (Mary McDonald, Iowa M, '80).*Secretary-Treasurer*—Myra Whited, Iowa M, '86.

The Ames Alumnae Club of $\Pi B \Phi$ sends greetings to the readers of THE ARROW.

We come not as a newly organized club, but as an enthusiastic group of loyal Pi Beta Phis, realizing that to give the best service to our beloved fraternity,

in this grand educational venture, we should be a chartered club. We came to this decision at our February meeting; and by March second, we were a regularly accepted and organized club, ready for work.

We desire that all should know that we are enthused over the outlook for "Our School" and that we expect to keep up our reputation with our financial aid. We appreciate the efforts made by those actively engaged in this work, and are much gratified over reports of success.

We now have eighteen members. Sixteen are graduates of our own beloved college; one spent her active days with Wisconsin A; and one with Iowa B; but every heart rings true.

We have been organized as a social club for some dozen years or more. Our first real work was securing the reinstatement of our active chapter, which had been obliged to give up its charter through no fault or desire of its own. This, being accomplished we have had our new Iowa Gamma, which is to us as a most cherished daughter, a constant source of gratification and pleasure. Its interests are ours, and we hope to be of much help and comfort to the active girls as the years go by.

The active chapter has been very gracious to us, extending many courtesies, which have kept us in touch with the work of the fraternity. With their influence, and our splendid fraternity magazine, we shall ever be loyal Pi Beta Phis.

Our club meetings have been held quarterly, at the homes of our members, membership being divided into four committees, one having charge of each meeting. Many happy hours have been spent together.

At the September meeting "our school" was the topic for study and discussion. We studied our Constitution and history at the December meeting by taking up the lists of questions sent the active chapters, to prepare them for examination. We found these most interesting and instructive.

We entertained our local chapter at our February meeting, which gave us a most delightful afternoon.

The active chapter invited the alumnae to their Founders' Day party, given April 26. This was a most beautiful party. From the latticed ceiling with its twining smilax, and drooping wisteria; to its fragrant baskets of lavender sweet peas, and dainty four-course supper, each event showed careful planning and artistic skill.

As a crowning event of the season, we accepted the invitation of the Des Moines Alumnae Club, for a Founders' Day luncheon, to be held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace (May Broadhead, Iowa M, '86), to meet the alumnae and active Pi Phi's of Indianola, and our own active girls. There were more than one hundred present. It was a great day, another precious link added to the golden chain of $\Pi \Phi$ memories.

The visits of Miss Lois Janvier, our Province President and Miss Kate B. Miller, of Chicago, with her wonderful report of the Settlement School, were full of inspiration to us all. Our club sent \$40 for our Founders' Day donation to the School fund.

OLIVE WILSON-CURTISS.

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

APRIL 1913-APRIL 1914

President—Jessie Donnell Thomas, Iowa Z.*Vice-president*—Perle Hayden, Iowa Δ.*Secretary*—Katherine Alice Lundgren, Iowa A.*Treasurer*—Mrs. P. G. Lang (Cora Widick, Iowa Δ).

Resident Alumnæ—23.

Members of Club—21.

Average attendance—16.

Another round of pleasant associations and work in Π Β Φ has closed for the Burlington Alumnæ Club, and we do indeed find that each year in this life of the alumnæ world serves to strengthen the bonds and fellowship which are so dear to all wearers of the "Arrow."

While our meetings during the winter were not very frequent, yet each was full of life and interest in the club work. We are glad to announce that all our "pet charities," and local pledges for the hospital and Y. M. C. A. have been cleared away, and we are "out of debt," free to take up the longed for opportunity of beginning our work for the Settlement School. The letters which were sent out from headquarters in January, in which Miss Gillette told of "Christmas at Little Pigeon," awakened a tender chord in our hearts, and we are anxious to give our "mite". This year it will not be large, but in the future, we will not be hampered by other obligations.

Our annual Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Cooper, was a joyous occasion beautiful in its holiday decorations, and full of good cheer.

Our suffrage meeting was held at the home of Sadie Holiday, Iowa Z, in February, and a most excellent programme was given on this important question to which Iowa women are slowly, but surely awakening. Miss Esther Jacobs, preceptress of our high school, who has made a special study of the question during her summer work at the Chicago University, gave us a most interesting lecture on the subject.

Owing to a recent bereavement in the home of two of our members, we quietly celebrated Founders' Day at the home of Mrs. Todd (Ida Southwell, Iowa Δ), the election of officers, and plans for the coming year occupying a great part of the afternoon. The luncheon was a most tempting one, and the tables beautiful in their decorations of pink and white apple blossoms.

We are now looking forward to a June picnic which will probably close our festivities for the year.

The Burlington alumnæ club would indeed be glad to meet any of the sister Pi Phis who may be in our city, and we would be especially glad to welcome any of the officers who may be passing through on official duties. We were disappointed in the fact that Miss Janvier did not stop to visit us on her recent trip to neighboring chapters.

Wishing all wearers of the Arrow a joyous summer,

KATHERINE ALICE LUNDGREN.

COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Mrs. W. S. Williams (Elizabeth Houx, California A, '94).*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mittie V. Robnett, Missouri A, '08.

Resident Alumnæ—10.

Members of Club—7.

Average Attendance—5.

We regret we have made no systematic study of the Constitution this year.

Two of our alumnæ gave a large party each for the active chapter of Missouri A during rushing season. The other five members of the club gave a beautiful buffet luncheon as a rushing party.

During commencement week the alumnæ club will give a luncheon for all visiting Pi Phis and the seniors in the active chapter.

The alumnæ club has had charge of the house building fund for three years, thus taking the responsibility off the active chapter.

We observed Founders' Day by a regular meeting, with a study of topics of especial interest to II B, nationally and locally.

The house fund has so absorbed our time and energy we have made no contribution to our Settlement School but we planned at our Founders' Day meeting a worthy contribution in 1913-1914.

MITTIE V. ROBNETT.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ CLUB

MARCH 1913-MARCH 1914

President—Mrs. L. M. Grimes (Jessie Traylor, Indiana B, '93).*Vice-president*—Mrs. A. M. Linn (Elizabeth Guyer, Iowa B, '79).*Recording Secretary*—Mrs. E. J. Vreeland (Blanche Smith, Illinois Δ, '89).*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. Charles H. Clarke (Anna Ross, Iowa A, '04).*Treasurer*—Mrs. Beryl Parks (Katherine Rehkopf, Iowa B, '04).

Since the Des Moines Alumnæ Club was chartered in January we have certainly enjoyed some of the finest meetings and interest in the club and in the Settlement project has been marked. The latter is due to the inspiring meeting early in April when Miss Kate Miller talked to us from her personal knowledge of the school, and hearing her and asking questions was infinitely more delightful than all that we have gleaned from letters and our ARROWS.

We are gaining in numbers as new Pi Phi's come to the capital of Iowa to reside. There are now about forty-five in the city and all but two or three come occasionally, so that we get to know who they are. The average attendance is between twenty and twenty-five, and when Miss Miller was here in April we had the banner day of the year, with thirty-four present.

In December we voted to give \$25 to the Settlement fund, each member to earn her dollar; the full amount, and I believe a little over, was turned into the fund this month. The five-year pledges have not all been received

yet, but a number filled out the cards immediately and handed them to Miss Miller, after her enthusiastic talk. Now we are very much interested in our Founders' Day luncheon, which was postponed until May third so that the girls from Indianola and Ames could be with us. In addition to the active chapter of Iowa Beta and Gamma we have included in our guest list all of the resident alumnae, so that the acceptances from Indianola total thirty-nine, from Ames thirty, and we are counting on thirty-five of our own which will make a good company. The luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Wallace, and we will meet the trains with automobiles, which insures a ride through the most beautiful part of the city to the Wallace home. A program of brief toasts and music will follow the luncheon, and we older Pi Phis are looking forward to hearing the fraternity songs and the newest chapter songs by the active girls.

ANNA ROSS-CLARK.

As the ARROW was going to press the following additional note was received from Iowa B.

Iowa B and Iowa I, both alumnae and active are indebted to the Des Moines alumnae club for the most enjoyable entertainment of the year. The visiting guests were met at the train with automobiles decorated with the wine and blue and driven to the magnificent home of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, Iowa I, where they enjoyed a lovely three-course luncheon, which was followed by a musicale in which the chapter joined informally.

Over 100 Pi Phis were present and it is hoped that many more such meetings may be planned in order that the Pi Phis in Iowa may come closer together and "get acquainted."

HAZEL PERLEY.

INDIANOLA ALUMNÆ CLUB

JANUARY 1913-JANUARY 1914

President—Mrs. E. B. Dowell (Anna Wright, Iowa B, '83).

Vice-president—Mrs. William Buxton, Jr. (Anna McLaughlin, Iowa B, '84).

Secretary—Florence Schee, Illinois E, '07.

Treasurer—Jessie Houser, Iowa B, '10.

Resident Alumnae—31.

Members of Club—30.

Average Attendance—21.

The Constitution is to be studied at the May meeting, by reading and discussion.

The alumnae club entertained the Iowa Beta chapter at a buffet supper, in honor of Miss Lois Janvier, in March. Representatives of the two organizations attended each other's meetings during the month.

Individual subscriptions amounting to about \$90 in all, were taken by the club, for the benefit of the Settlement School.

FLORENCE SCHEE.

IOWA CITY ALUMNÆ CLUB

MAY 1912-MAY 1913

President—Mrs. Malcom Wyer, Nebraska B.*Vice-president*—Mrs. Stephen Swisher (Nell Custer, Iowa Z).*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. H. F. Wickham (Fannie C. Thompson, Iowa E).

Resident Alumnæ—14.

Members of Club—13.

Average Attendance—8.

Meetings held monthly.

We have never had any set work, the sessions being principally social. Every month the stewardess of the active chapter—Iowa Z—has reported to us the financial condition of the chapter as well as any other matter that would be of interest. As a club we have done nothing for the active chapter this year. Individually we have entertained the girls and expect later to do more. Founders' Day was celebrated in conjunction with the active chapter. An initiation and banquet were held. So far, as a club we have done nothing for the Settlement.

FANNIE THOMPSON-WICKHAM.

LAWRENCE ALUMNÆ CLUB

OCTOBER 1912-OCTOBER 1913

President—Mrs. W. A. Allen (Mary Gilmore, Kansas A, '80).*Vice-president*—Mrs. L. H. Perkins (Clara Morris, Kansas A, '73).*Secretary-Treasurer*—Marguerite Emery, Kansas A, '08.

The Lawrence Alumnæ Club has no regular times of meeting. Since the Kansas A chapter is located in Lawrence, the alumnæ and active girls see each other more frequently than would otherwise be the case and one or two meetings are held during the year which both the active chapter and the alumnæ attend.

There are about forty resident alumnæ all of whom are considered as belonging to the club. There is no organized membership and no charter, all the alumnæ are eligible and may attend the meetings or not as they desire. The average attendance is between twelve and fifteen.

On the Saturday before Founders' Day the active and alumnæ members of Π Β Φ gave a banquet at the home of Mrs. Ida Smith Griffith which was most delightful.

Nothing definite has been done for the Settlement School but each member contributes whatever she wishes for its support.

MARGUERITE EMERY.

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CLUB

MAY 1912-MAY 1913

President—Mrs. Ray De Putron (Edna Holland, Nebraska B, '01).*Secretary*—Myrna Sedgwick, Nebraska B, '06.

Treasurer—Mrs. Earnest E. Barber (Margaret Kyle, Pennsylvania A, '96).

Resident Alumnæ—35.

Members of Club—21.

Average Attendance—12.

The Lincoln Alumnæ Club has met this year as usual, every two weeks on Tuesday afternoons. Although the personnel varies slightly, our number is about the same.

We have had a greater interest in our active chapter this year through Mrs. Wade (Nina Harris, Illinois B, '94) who has been both chaperone at the chapter house and an enthusiastic member of our alumnæ club. We have known more of chapter house needs and as a result have given about fifty dollars toward refurnishing the house.

One of the strongest interests of our club has been our $\Pi \Phi$ Settlement School. As an organization we have pledged \$15 a year for five years and from Nebraska Pi Phi and their friends interested in the work we have receive additional individual pledges amounting to about \$175.

Founders' Day is to be celebrated this year with a banquet and we are looking forward to having seventy or eighty Pi Phi together again at our annual reunion.

MYRNA SEDGWICK.

MT. PLEASANT ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—May Althea Hills, Iowa A, '96.

Vice-president—Mrs. Edwin Johnson (Bertha Augspurger, Iowa A, '99).

Secretary—Margaret Torrence, Iowa A, '10.

Treasurer—Grace Swan, Iowa A, '97.

Resident Alumnæ—38.

Members of Club—38.

Average Attendance—25.

The Mt. Pleasant Alumnæ Club is just completing a most profitable and enjoyable year. The size of our club and the greater attendance shows the increased enthusiasm for fraternity work and pleasure in meeting together.

The club has taken up the study of the world's greatest pictures, and as several of our members have visited the great art galleries of Europe, the informal discussions are very interesting. But we have not neglected the social side. Early in November we entertained the active girls and pledges out at Quietdale Farm, the home of Mrs. J. R. Hughes (Maggie Campbell, '90). For once the name did not suit the farm. After a most enjoyable day spent at the farm house, the merry party automobilized and drove back to town with the moon shining brightly. The active girls entertained for us so that we might meet Miss Janvier.

Founders' Day was observed very informally, both the active girls and the alumnæ meeting together for a "cooky-shine". A buffet lunch was served, and the evening spent in conversation and singing. Forty-one were present.

Just now we are not a chartered club, but are hoping to start our new year

as such. We hope in our last meeting of this year to take up a study of part of the Constitution.

The Settlement School has occupied much of our attention and time this year, as we took upon ourselves the stupendous task of reaching some 300 alumnae, of many of whom we had no trace. Each resident alumna was given several names of those who had been in school with her. We then wrote a personal letter and enclosed the circulars. Many letters were returned, and still others unanswered, but we made a conscientious attempt to reach all. We would be glad to have our chapter alumnae send us their addresses, so as to correct our books.

Our program meetings succeeded so well this year, that we hope to have still more interest shown next year.

We are now looking forward to our June party which is held during commencement week, for visitors and the active girls.

MARGARET TORRENCE.

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1912-JUNE 1913

President—Mrs. F. M. Wilkins (Margaret Philippi, Iowa A, '07).

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Edgerly (Henrietta Benedict, Nebraska B, '06).

Treasurer—Mrs. V. R. Gould (Elizabeth Heacock, Nebraska B, '00).

Resident Alumnae—about 42.

Members of Club—36.

Average Attendance—28.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs Alumnae Club have held meetings, full of enthusiasm, every month since last September. The business meeting is preceded by a luncheon at which four of the members are hostesses.

Two meetings were set apart for the study of the Constitution and Mary Philippi gave an interesting talk on the symbols of $\Pi B \Phi$. At one meeting we did some sewing for the Old People's Home. The club has also pledged twenty-five dollars a year, for five years to the Settlement School.

Founders' Day was observed with a banquet at the Loyal Hotel. The table was decorated with carnations, and reservations were made for thirty. Instead of the usual toasts a good deal of fun was created by having a mock fraternity meeting, which eight of the girls gave as a surprise to the other members. In this meeting rushees were freely discussed, and blackballed, an Equal Franchise Society was formed, $\Pi \Phi$ baby spoons were presented to members who had no children, and in a final burst of enthusiasm \$1000 a year was pledged to the Settlement School for twenty-five years!

Several $\Pi B \Phi$'s suffered losses in the terrible tornado that visited Omaha Easter Sunday. The pretty home of Mrs. Wilmot L. Baughn (Naomi Stockdale, Iowa Z, '06), with all its furnishings, was completely demolished, and Gertrude Branch's (Michigan A, '95) home was badly wrecked. The homes of Mrs. Bryce Crawford (Agnes Love, Kansas A ex-'86), Edith Fisher

(Wisconsin A, '07), Ada Pagenstecher (ex-'09), and Urada Scott (ex-'10) were all badly damaged.

We will have two more meetings, in May and June, before we disband for the summer. Mrs. Henry G. Cox has prepared a paper on our "Sister Alumnae Chapters" for our May meeting, and Katherine Thomas will tell us about "Pi Beta Phi Property" when we meet in June.

HENRIETTA BENEDICT-EDGERLY.

SAINT JOSEPH ALUMNÆ CLUB

JANUARY 1913-JANUARY 1914

President—Lettie Wood, Missouri A, '09.

Vice-president—Mildred White, Illinois Z, '07.

Secretary—Mrs. Erwin Voss (Clara Munz, Iowa A, '05).

Treasurer—Adabooth Dolman, Nebraska B, '09.

Resident Alumnae—12.

Members of Club—8.

Average Attendance—6.

The meetings of the Saint Joseph Alumnae Club are held the last Friday of each month at the homes of different members. Two members have left us, Mrs. James M. Giles (Ann Blanchard White) who has returned to Porto Rico, and Winifred Aylesbury Thompson, who was married December 18 to Mr. Edward Roberts, and went to Nebraska to live.

We are glad to say that we have added two names to our list, Adabooth Dolman, Nebraska B, and Helen Pfeiffer, Wisconsin A, so our number remains intact.

Besides our regular meetings we had several luncheons at the Robidoux Hotel; one in the autumn before the active girls left for college, and another during the holidays when they could be with us again. These are some of our most enjoyable gatherings, as they keep us in touch with the active chapters nearest us.

We have contributed a dollar per member to the Settlement School fund this year, and hope to add to that.

Mrs. John O. Jones (Maud Miller, Missouri A), has entertained us heretofore on Founders' Day, and has invited us again this year. Needless to say we are looking forward to the event with anticipation.

We have been greatly interested in helping to form a Women's College Club in Saint Joseph. The purpose of this organization is to direct the efforts of the college women to some definite educational and social work. We hope our united efforts may result in definite good to our city.

As a $\Pi \Phi$ club we have made no plans for next year, but wherever we are placed, we shall keep our loyalty to our fraternity with added zeal and enthusiasm—that the fraternity may say of each of us, "She is a $\Pi \Phi$," and be proud of her.

CLARA MUNZ-VOSS.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

OCTOBER 1912-MAY 1913

President—Mrs. Walter Koken (Alice Woodward, Mo. B, '09).*Vice-president*—Shirley Seifert, Missouri B, '09.*Corresponding Secretary*—Edith Baker, Missouri B, '11.*Recording Secretary*—Mrs. Hugh K. Wilson (Bertha E. Stephenson, Illinois Δ, '03).*Treasurer*—Helen Gorse, Missouri B, '10.

Resident Alumnæ—58.

Members of Club—42.

Average Attendance—28.

The fourth year of the St. Louis Alumnæ as a chartered club has been unusually successful; we feel this is due partly to the inspiration that our seven representatives received at the Evanston Convention, and partly to the business like basis of our local work. Our president is in charge of a visiting committee who welcome alumnæ visitors to our city and also with persistent calls upon newly arrived or old and delinquent alumnæ succeed in bringing them out to meetings and thus introduce them to congenial interests in our national work. Our treasurer is chairman of the Settlement School committee and arranges the annual banquet given with Missouri B as our Founders' Day celebration. Our secretary keeps an up-to-date catalogue of all alumnæ in the city and vicinity; she is responsible for all ARROW notices including alumnæ personals for Missouri B; and must endeavor to have all ARROW material from active and alumnæ typewritten. In the beginning of our year printed programs are sent out to everyone on our mailing list, all alumnæ club secretaries, and officers of the fraternity. Additional announcements on printed post cards are sent to remind members of monthly and special meetings.

The second Saturday afternoon in each month is reserved for our meetings. Part of this time is social with special entertainment features such as a palmistry party, musical, burlesque, stunt doings, and of course the inevitable cooky-shine. The other part is for transacting business, at which time are read the interesting monthly bulletins from the Chicago alumnæ club concerning the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., or quite frequently there is reported the progress of our ever enthusiastic petitioning friends, the Mu Beta Sorority at Drury College, and of course the latest news and needs of the Missouri B active chapter are discussed. Several alumnæ visit the Washington University campus and attend the chapter meetings and parties every month, while the active chapter in turn always send one or more representatives to our alumnæ meetings. The club has bought several initiation robes, so now not only Missouri B, but also all alumnæ have the pleasure of taking their turns in attending the semi-annual initiations. There are fifty-eight alumnæ in St. Louis and its suburbs, forty-two of whom have enrolled themselves as club members; summing up our membership stands as follows: Missouri B, 20; Missouri A, 7; Iowa A, 4;

Iowa Z, 2; and one each from the following chapters: Iowa B, Iowa Γ, Iowa E, Illinois B, Illinois Γ, Illinois Δ, Illinois E, Indiana A, Kansas A, and Ohio Γ. The average attendance at meetings in good weather is 28.

Our most interesting work has been in acquainting ourselves with the active chapter, their pledges and rushees. Our first event was a beautiful dinner held at the Mercantile Club on the evening of matriculation day; Shirley Seifert, '09, was toastmistress for a set of inspiring allegories which introduced the freshmen guests to the true meaning of their newly acquired Alma Mater. One month later at the home of our president, Mrs. Walter Koken (Alice Woodward, ex-'09) we welcomed these same freshmen as pledges with their first Pi Beta Phi cooky-shine. Then the chapter reciprocated with a Christmas party at McMillan Hall where we were entertained at a dormitory supper followed by a huge tree bearing burlesque gifts and verses. Founders' Day marked the second celebration of our annual banquet. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Allan W. Clark (Florence Schuh, Indiana A, ex-'92), fifty four active and alumnae sat down to another banquet at the Mercantile Club. Helen Gorse (Missouri B, '10) was toastmistress, acting in the capacity of a Jeweler who called upon her apprentices to fashion for us "Our Birthday Gift". The toasts were as follows:

The Shaft—Ruth Meinholtz, '15.

The Point—Mona Alden, '16 (pledge).

The Wings—Erma Perham, '13.

The Chain—Helen Shultz, '11.

Alice McClevey, '14, concluded the program with singing the Missouri B chapter song "Arrow, My Arrow", after which we all joined in a rousing song fest and spent the rest of the evening watching the active chapter do stunts.

Owing to the fact that our club is made up of busy young mothers and pedagogues we have had to forego our last year's innovation of a rummage sale to raise funds for our contribution to the Settlement School endowment fund. Instead the club pledged a similar amount and each member paid her individual assessment hoping for time and ingenuity next year whereby to work up a good money raising scheme. However, we did collect two boxes of books, magazines and pictures, which were freighted to Miss Hill, the splendid director whom we thank for her self sacrificing work in the Settlement School.

At our meeting for constitutional study our secretary outlined the history of the alumnae organization, explaining all articles in the Constitution and by-laws which pertain to the alumnae, emphasizing measures adopted at the last three conventions and advising every club member to benefit herself and the ARROW fund by availing herself of a life subscription to THE ARROW. The luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Parks (Idella Egbers, Illinois Γ, '85) was unusually well attended by older alumnae and several I. C. Sorosis members. Our hostess was assisted in serving by the following Missouri B alumnae; Virginia Harsh, '08, Shirley Seifert, '09, Amy Starbuck, '09, and Mabel Grant, ex-'12; afterwards we enjoyed a musical at which Mrs. G. W.

Coffman (Lillian Craig, Iowa A, '86) entertained us with some of her own compositions. Our most fascinating meeting was the baby party which brought out every Pi Beta Phi mother with her one, two or three diminutive prospectives for fraternity material. At the same time our new province president Lois Janvier (Louisiana A, '10), charmed us with her enthusiastic presence and gave us a fine address upon her new work in the fraternity. The club year will close with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George F. Haid (Anna W. Riefenstahl, Iowa A, ex-'87), assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Crosby (Dorothy Schultz, Iowa Z, '00), Mrs. W. L. Heath (Fannie Plank, Iowa E, ex-'85), and Edith Baker (Missouri B, '11); Shirley Seifert is promising us a play (it's a burlesque on the club meetings and it's going to tax all the dramatic talent of Missouri B alumnae to their uttermost). We most cordially invite all alumnae passing through St. Louis to notify us so as to give our club the pleasure of meeting and entertaining them in our midst.

EDITH BAKER.

ZETA PROVINCE

BOULDER ALUMNÆ CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1913-SEPTEMBER 1914

President—Mrs. V. B. Fischer (Helen Waltemeyer, Colorado A, '06).

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Paul M. Dean (Cleophile Bell, Colorado A, '07).

Resident Alumnae—20.

Members of Club—17.

Average Attendance—10.

There is not much of general interest to report concerning this club as the effort of the whole year might be designated by one word: "House". It is the aim and ambition of all the girls to have this chapter house paid for soon, and all the energy has been expended in that direction, each meeting being taken up principally with ways and means for accomplishing this. It is a struggle, as so many unexpected interruptions present themselves, but we hope eventually to attain our end, and have it running upon a paying basis.

Our alumnae club is rather small, but is full of enthusiasm. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month, at the homes of members, occasionally combining with the active chapter. We also celebrate with them at their various functions, and keep in close touch with their interests.

Our nearest neighbor is Colorado B, in Denver, with whom we alternate each year in commemorating Founders' Day. This year the celebration has been postponed until May 9-11, when a province reunion will be held with Colorado B, and Colorado A, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas chapters expecting to participate. The program has been arranged as follows:

There will be a banquet and a Reunion Formal in Denver on Friday, the next morning a tour about the city, then all come to Boulder where they will be entertained at a luncheon in the hills. In the afternoon the model initiation will be followed by a cooky-shine presided over by the alumnae.

This is the most elaborate Founders' Day arrangement yet made, and we trust it will be one long to be remembered.

CLEOPHILE BELL-DEAN.

DENVER ALUMNÆ CLUB

MAY 1912-MAY 1913

President—Mrs. Chas. Donnen (Marguerite Dyer, Colorado B).

Vice-president—Isadore Van Gilder, Colorado B.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. B. Trott (Lena Harper, Colorado B).

Secretary—Mary Morse, Colorado A, '08.

Resident Alumnæ—75.

Members of Club—30.

Average Attendance—20.

At the November meeting we had a short drill on the Constitution with a lively discussion on a few disputed points.

For the chapter at Denver University (Colorado B), we have built a kitchen, bought a gas range, given a few "fixings" for their bungalow. We always invite the active girls to attend our meetings, and are very happy that so many of them find time to do so.

We have dispensed with the usual Founders' Day celebration, and are to have a province reunion on the ninth of May. This will include the girls from Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and the two Colorado chapters. Friday night we plan to have a banquet, followed by a dance. Saturday morning we will go to Denver University, look through the buildings and visit at the chapter house. In the afternoon every one will go to Boulder, to visit Colorado A. We will take dinner at the Alps, a mountain hotel just a few miles from town. Sunday morning we will hold a model initiation, and then the girls will leave for their homes. We are looking forward to this with greatest anticipation.

To the Settlement School we gave \$25, and have decided to add a small amount to the annual dues, so that we shall always be able to send at least this amount.

MARY MORSE.

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. John C. Townes, Jr. (Helen Markle).

Vice-president—Ima Hogg.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Rodman Cosby (Naomi Peacock).

Our alumnæ club is formed almost entirely of Texas A girls. There are nine of us and during the past year we have held our meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. These meetings consist of a short business session followed by a most pleasant social hour. Our main object is to assist the active chapter, but we are especially interested in the Tennessee mountain school and we hope some day to be of a material benefit to it.

On June 12 we are to have our annual luncheon at the "New Rice".

Beside the Pi Phis living in town we are planning to have a few of the active girls with us. I wish I might give you glowing reports and wonderful accounts of the things we have done, but I'm afraid we southern Pi Phis will never be noted for more than just plain old-fashioned happiness.

DREW STAGGS.

TULSA ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. T. I. Munroe (Mary Crawford, Illinois Δ, '01).

Secretary-Treasurer—Doris Probst, Oklahoma A, '10.

There are five resident alumnae belonging to the Tulsa Alumnae Club and we have had two other Pi Phis with us this winter. Nannie Miller of Collinsville, Mrs. C. N. Noble (Emma Patton, Iowa B) and Mrs. G. H. Wilmarth (Elma Warwick, Illinois Z) of Sapulpa have attended several meetings.

For Founders' Day the Tulsa alumnae were entertained with a luncheon and party at Sapulpa by Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Wilmarth.

We sent Mrs. Helmick \$5 for the Settlement School.

DORIS PROBST.

WACO ALUMNÆ CLUB

JANUARY 1913-JANUARY 1914

President—Mrs. A. M. McAshan (Aline Harris, Texas A, '06).

Secretary—Monnette Colgin, Texas A, '11.

Treasurer—Rose Edmond, Texas A, '07.

We have just organized our club, in fact our charter has not been received yet, so we feel very unsophisticated and would appreciate any suggestions.

There are only five resident alumnae, but all are members of the club, and our enthusiasm atones for our small number. So far all have been present at the meetings.

We have not had time to devote much study to the Constitution yet, because we have been so busy organizing. Our meeting April 28 was set apart for the observance of Founders' Day. It was held at Rose Edmond's, and, after our business session, we entertained all the other fraternity girls in town. Among the guests was Miss Louese Monning of Amarillo, Texas, the Grand President of Φ M.

We are greatly interested in the Settlement School and have pledged half of our dues to it. We intend to help more when we are a little stronger.

Wishing the best success to all.

MONNETTE COLGIN.

EPSILON PROVINCE

PUGET SOUND ALUMNÆ CLUB

President—Mrs. H. B. Wilbur (Leda Pinkham, Iowa Z, '97).

Vice-president—Mrs. H. S. Nettleton (Lulu Satterthwaite, Iowa I, '87).

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Arthur Schramm (Mary Gage, Iowa Δ, '82).

Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. S. Sawyer (Edith Spray, Illinois Z, '03).

Treasurer—Mabel Joyce, Washington A, '07.

Time passes so rapidly it seems only six months, instead of ten, since the convention number was issued, and now it is time for another alumnae club letter. Truly "*Tempus fugit, et nos after it*" as we proudly quoted when we had studied Latin about two days in our early youth.

Our opening meeting in September was held at the home of Mrs. Sawyer. About twenty-five enthusiastic members, out of the forty belonging to the club, were present. There are probably sixty resident alumnae. We made plans, subsequently carried out, to give a tea at the Hotel Lincoln for the rushees. The question of a club program was also considered, and a committee appointed to outline meetings for the year. This discussion was continued over dainty refreshments served by our hostess.

The October meeting, when our newly printed program went into effect, was interesting and instructive. It was held in the studio of Imogen Cunningham (Washington A, '07), who was sent abroad four years ago on the Π Β Φ Fellowship to study photography. That she improved her time to the best advantage was clearly demonstrated by the able talk she gave us on "Artistic Photography" during which she introduced various pictures and photographs, that we might better understand any technical allusions. Miss Cunningham's studio is so quaint, so unique, I wish all my readers could have the privilege of seeing it. They would easily understand our pride in this talented Π Φ.

On October 29, Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss was in the city for a brief stay. As many as possible responded to the invitation to meet her at tea at Frederick and Nelson's.

The November meeting was a luncheon at the same place, when twenty-two members gathered around the festive board.

Our Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Dyer. A comparatively small number were present because so many were busy with their Christmas work. Letters in regard to the Settlement School were read, and it was decided that each member contribute a dollar for that work.

On December 16 the active chapter entertained the alumnae with a cooky-shine which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. January 11 we met with Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and listened to delightful accounts of the trips of Eunice Welch (Wisconsin A and New York B) and Harriet Johnstone (Washington A), the former in Europe, and the latter in Japan and Korea.

The February meeting was held at the Π Β Φ lodge where we had the pleasure of witnessing the initiation ceremonies of the Washington chapter. On March 8 came our "baby party" for Π Φ babies. Five mothers brought their little ones for the rest of the alumnae who were present to enjoy. The meeting was also in honor of Miss Bash (Washington A, '07), who has gone to China as a medical missionary. She gave us an interesting talk about her future work.

Founders' Day was observed as usual by the annual banquet, held in conjunction with the active chapter. This year it was at the new Boulevard Inn, situated on our famous Scenic Boulevard. The banquet hall was most effectively decorated with immense branches of our native dogwood, unusually large carnations at each plate and strewn about the cloth. About sixty were present. Instead of the usual toasts we adjourned to the drawing room for music and informal talks. The evening ended with dancing.

One of the most important events of the year is to be a May musical at the home of our vice-president. Our program concludes in June with the annual picnic in Tacoma, when we expect the average attendance of twenty-five.

MARY GAGE-SCHRAMM.

CHAPTER LETTERS

EXPLANATORY NOTE

(The form of the annual statistics with which it has been customary to preface the last chapter letter of the college year has been changed a little this year. Instead of printing the full active chapter roll, only the names of the initiates for 1912-13 whose names have not already been printed are given and the names of the girls who are to be graduated in June with the degrees they expect to receive. When the editor could obtain them women's fraternities are printed in the order of establishment with number of active members in each. Since scholastic honors had not been awarded in many colleges at the time copy for the June Arrow was due, no honors are listed in the statistics but they are included in the letter, when they were mentioned. An account of our Phi Beta Kappas for 1913 will appear in the November issue.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

Number of students in University College 1100 (approximately).

Number of women students 374 (approximately).

Number of faculty 163.

Women's fraternities: K A Θ, 18; A Φ, 21; Σ B Π (local), 19; Π B Φ, 20.

INITIATES

(Initiated Dec. 14, 1912.)

Marie Bateman, '14.

Evelyn Oliver, '14.

Mabel McCannell, '14.

Graduates: Gladness Chapman, B.A.; Hazel Bleteher, B.A.



This has been a year of internal and external development for our university. The standard of scholarship is being continually raised, and there is a constant endeavor to arrange the courses of instruction so that the student may get the utmost benefit from them.

This has been the first year that we have had the organ in Convocation Hall, and how we have all enjoyed it! The recitals every second week have proved a source of delight to many music-lovers. The new Lillian Massey household science building was formally opened a few months ago, although it has been in use

for some time. It is the result of almost a lifetime of thought.

In athletics the university has carried off the championship in almost everything. It was a great shock to lose in Rugby after holding the championship for four successive years, but all hope for great things next year.

This is the first year that Ontario A of $\Pi B \Phi$ has had a chapter house. How could we ever do without one now! We are planning next year to furnish a house ourselves instead of renting a furnished one.

Although the examinations weigh heavily upon us now the thought of our house-party after college ends is very cheering.

We wish the best of summers and jolly times to all $\Pi \Phi$ sisters.

LILLIAN M. CAMPBELL.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Number of students 320.

Number of women students 147.

Number of faculty 29.

Women's fraternities: A X, 24; $\Pi \Phi$, 27; ΣK , 25.

INITIATES

Elizabeth Chalmers, '14.

Bernice E. Parker, '15.

Clara P. Barnum, '16.

Helen M. Bosworth, '16.

Anna R. Fisher, '16.

Ethel P. Gorton, '16.

Isabel A. Grant, '16.

Marjorie R. Lee, '16.

Louise D. Nelson, '16.

L. Belle Wright, '16.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Helen L. Foss, Helen A. Harriman, Eleanor W. Hatch, Mary C. Reynolds, Margaret Sharpe.



Our initiation was held on the evening of April 11, and the banquet on the following evening. Among alumnae and guests present were: Ruth O'Sullivan, Elmira Watts, and Edith Gates of Vermont B; Mrs. Scott Gording and Mrs. Philip Crane, both of '03; Gwendoline Hughes, '07; Mabel Boardman, '08; Carmen Walker and Elizabeth Caswell, '11; Mrs. Ray Fisher, Sara

Sterns, Margaret Croft, Genevieve Elmer, Minette Norton, and Lou Dutton, '12.

Middlebury is happy in the fact that for the first time she is to have a May Festival. The production will consist of four parts—May eve, May-Day morning, the processional of the May Queen before whom is played the Masque of St. George, and the masque "Paris Anniversary", the scene of which is laid in Arcadia. The costumes, dances, and scenic effects planned will surely make the entertainment most artistic. The production is under the charge of our Dean, Miss Crawford.

Vermont B proved themselves to be charming hostesses on April 26-7 when they entertained Vermont A in Burlington in honor of Founders' Day. We are most grateful to them and anxiously await the time when we may have an opportunity to return the favor.

Middlebury lately had the pleasure of hearing Leland Powers give a dramatic presentation of "Lord Chumley" the "one man" play written for E. H. Sothern. Another recent distinguished guest was President Pritchett, of the Carnegie Foundation Fund, from whom we dare to hope good things.

A Home Economics Club has recently been formed by all the members of that department. They have already met with great success in the matter of sales, and are planning rather extensive work to be done later. The Suffragist club entertained the "Antis" at a most elaborate banquet on the evening of April 28. The affair was characterized by all the splendor and pomp peculiar to a Battell Cottage evening meal. The menu was unspeakable—the Suffragists offering "craque au sel" as their characteristic dainty. The Barbeque was followed by speeches through which we learned that the hostesses were "Triumphant, not militant."

We wish for every Pi Phi a very happy vacation.

FLORENCE ASELTINE.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
(Chartered 1898)

Number of students 559.

Number of women students 105.

Number of faculty 104.

Women's fraternities: K A Θ, 29; Δ Δ Δ, 17; Π B Φ, 15.

INITIATES

(Initiated March 15.)

Clara Maria Gardner, '16.

Agnes Julia Miller, '16.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of Ph.B.: Helen Mina Durfee, Alta Helen Grismer.

We held our sixteenth annual initiation at the Pharetra, on March 15. It



was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. Nine of our alumnae were here, besides five other guests, Blanche Bostwick, '12, Helen Harriman, '13, Eleanor Hatch, '13, Margaret Sharpe, '13, of Vermont A and Florence Clum, Pennsylvania B, '12. We were sorry not to have more of our older alumnae back, but we were introduced to them all in a very delightful way, for Mrs. Gebhardt, a patroness, whose daughter was

one of our charter members, brought to the banquet some old group pictures

of the chapter, with the names of all written on them. We looked at them between courses, and at the end of the banquet felt well acquainted with our older sisters whom many of us have never seen.

Three of our girls, Ruth O'Sullivan, '14; Almira Watts, '15; and Edith Gates, '15, went down to Middlebury, April 12, to attend the annual initiation and banquet there. They had a most delightful time.

April 26, fourteen Vermont A girls came to Burlington to celebrate Founders' Day with us. In the afternoon we went to the Vermont-Middlebury game which fortunately came on that day. The score was 11-8 in our favor. We had supper at the home of a patroness, Mrs. Partridge, and spent the evening in an informal way, dancing and singing $\Pi \Phi$ songs. The Middlebury girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Ezra Hoyt Brainard who was a member of the I. C. chapter in Mt. Pleasant. We were much interested in hearing her tell about the fraternity in those days.

The Y. W. C. A. officers for next year have just been elected. The Vice-president and two other members of the cabinet are Pi Phis. Miss Mary Corbett, Michigan B, is coming to U. V. M. very soon to visit the Association.

May first is Founders' Day in Vermont. On that day, the Boulder Society, (senior honor society) and the Key and Serpent (junior honor society), announce their elections. This year Founders' Day exercises were held in the gymnasium. The speakers were Judge Powers of Morrisville, Vt., an alumnus, and Doctor Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation, and two members representing the student body, a junior and a senior. In the evening the Julia Spear Prize Reading contest was held in the Billings Library. Clara Gardner, '16, the only $\Pi \Phi$ who read, received third prize.

Our university has taken a step in advance this year in the establishment of a Student Council. This council consists of two members from each class, and advises with its faculty members regarding matters of student interest. This is the first step toward the establishment of Student Government which we hope to have in Vermont before many years.

Mrs. Stone, physical instructor of women, has organized a Girls' Athletic Association, and is making plans for an athletic meet early in June. We are to play tennis, baseball and basket-ball. All the gymnasium work now is out of doors. Just before Easter, the girls gave a gymnasium exhibition. We are planning for a May party soon with a May Queen and a few simple dances.

EDITH R. GATES.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Number of students 1,508.

Number of women students 580.

Number of faculty 145.

Women's fraternities: $\text{K K } \Gamma$, 22; $\text{A } \Phi$, 23; $\Gamma \Phi \text{ B}$, 22; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 15; $\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$, 20; $\Sigma \text{ K}$, 28; $\text{A } \Delta \Phi$, 20; $\text{Z T } \Delta$, 22; $\Delta \text{ K}$ (local), 20.

INITIATE

Alice Preble, '16.

(Other names given in April letter.)

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Mildred Bates, (Φ B K), Irene Goddard, Gladys Norton, Mabel Searle, Marjorie Upham, Mildred Whittemore.

We are just about to have our second initiation this year. The party is to be an unusually pleasant one for us, for the cooky-shine, which is to be held after initiation, is to be out of doors. Massachusetts A girls spend so much of their time right in the city, that a day in the woods is a treat.



Activity at Boston University centers around Junior Week events just now. It is at this time that the juniors make themselves prominent with Prom, picnic, play and *The Hub*. *The Hub* is our college publication,

which is always edited by the junior class. Junior Week suggests that all these things happen in a week's time, and as a rule they actually do, but this year, 1914 is taking two weeks for it all. The seniors have a week of good times a little later, after examinations, when they too enjoy a prom, play and picnic.

It is not long before Boston University will hold its Commencement Day, and we will see the end of this college year. It is all very well to talk of how glad we are to see the end of another year, but the summer brings the separation of our fraternity girls and worst of all—the loss of six splendid seniors.

We had Y. W. C. A. elections a short time ago, and we are glad to tell you that Dorothea Shute, '14, was elected president. This is one of the most responsible positions Boston University gives to a girl and we are glad that it is to be held by a Π Φ so soon again.

The college, as a whole, has felt, this year, the need of more spirit and enthusiasm for Alma Mater and it has worked hard to secure it. Boston University is situated in the heart of the city and is not a dormitory college. Its students, for the most part, come in from the suburbs every day and it is harder to keep them closely banded together than it is those who live together and have their interests in common. By college "Sings" and student speeches at chapel the enthusiasm has been well started and we hope to keep it at a high pitch next year.

Best wishes to all Pi Beta Phi for a pleasant vacation season.

FLORENCE LIGHT.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Number of students 3,581.

Number of women students 1600.

Number of faculty 275.

Women's fraternities: A Φ, 36; Γ Φ B, 46; K K Γ, 30; K A Θ, 29; Π B Φ, 33; Δ Δ Δ, 30; Δ Γ, 29; A Ξ Δ, 31; A Γ Δ, 29; Σ K, 28; M Φ E, 27; A X Ω, 26; X Ω, 20.

Names of initiates given in January letter.

Girls graduating who will receive the degree of A.B.: Louise Andrews, Marjorie Campbell, Genevieve Gifford, Ina Grobe, Gertrude Skerritt; Kathryn Steine will receive degree of B.S., and Ruth Clark a Certificate in Normal Art.

When this letter is read, we hope that examinations will be for all Pi Phis not only "past" but also "passed" evils.

Our commencement program this year will be much the same as usual,

except that there is to be no June Pageant, as previously. "It had to be left out just our year," the seniors say. Louise Andrews, '13, as Ivy Orator, will represent us on Class Day.

The girls are much interested just now in the work being done on the Women's Athletic Grounds, the money for which has been raised in various ways by the Women's Ath-



letic Governing Board. There has been considerable agitation for a "Women's Building" which shall encourage a greater spirit of unity among the college women. We feel that these Athletic Grounds are a step in that direction.

Whereas Student Government was the question discussed everywhere a short time ago, this having become a fact, we are now agitating the Honor System. A vote taken in March went against the system because of the objection to the so-called "squealing clause". Another vote taken by the women, on the Honor System, with this clause omitted, proved them strongly in favor of the innovation; and if the same proves true of the men, in a vote to be taken next week, it will go into effect immediately.

Our annual formal party was held at the chapter house, April 26. The freshmen entertained the active chapter and city alumnae with a farce, on Founders' Day; "The Truth about Jane", brought out much dramatic ability. On May 8, the active chapter and patronesses are to be entertained by Mrs. Knowlton, a patroness.

Mabelle Roberts, '15, and Ruth Brush, '16, are on their respective class executive committees. Ruth Wean, '15, a pledge, is secretary of the Women's Athletic Governing Board, and has been elected to I. A. M., the junior society. Mabel Beadle, '14, has been elected vice-president of Boar's Head, the college

dramatic society; and to membership in H II T, the senior society, and Ethel Jessup, '16, has been elected to I. T., the sophomore society.

MARJORIE CAMPBELL.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

Number of students 795.

Number of women students 795.

Number of faculty 74.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ, 15; A O Π, 14; K A Θ, 20; Γ Φ B, 13; A Φ, 13; Δ Δ Δ, 11; Π B Φ, 21; X Ω, 11.

Names of initiates given in January and April letters.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Ethel B. Golde, Margarita Leland, Gertrude E. Morris, Lillian Waring, Harriet Wilmot, Anna Woolworth, Chrystene Straiton, Sarah Voorhis (and Special Diploma in Teachers' College.)

At Barnard there is a lull in college activities just now. We are waiting for examinations to be over before we launch forth on Senior Week. Two weeks ago, we gave our undergraduate play, "Cyrano de Bergerac", which was,

as usual, a great success both artistically and financially. Next Saturday we are going to try out something entirely new. Green posters are announcing a County Fair, to be held on the campus. There is to be a circus with a real bare-back rider, a dog show, some trained bears, a snake charmer, and a vaudeville show besides many other attractions. The campus will be lighted



with electric lights and everything will be very gorgeous.

The one event in our college life which we are sure is entirely ours and quite different from anything at other places, is our Greek Games. They are a contest between the freshmen and sophomores in Greek music, dancing, lyrics and athletic events. The music, lyrics, and dances are all composed by the girls themselves. This year the patron-goddess was Ceres or Demeter. A beautiful altar with real Grecian porticoes had been erected in the Columbia Gymnasium. There the presidents of the two classes, dressed as priestesses, offered sacrifice and prayed to the goddess. The two classes then entered, singing, arrayed in Grecian robes. The color and general character of these

costumes are always profound secrets and everyone anxiously awaits the entrance march. It is a tradition that the sophomore class always wins Greek games, and it did not fail to be true this time.

Our Founders' Day luncheon, under the able management of Ethel Leveridge, N. Y. B., '11, was a great success. Mary Bartol Theiss (Pennsylvania B and Michigan B, '95), made a very capable and charming toast-mistress. The toasts were given by Elmina Wilson, Iowa Γ , '92; Geraldine Oakley, Ontario A, '10; Anna Woolworth, New York B, '13; Luella Vance-Phillips, Nebraska A and B, '86; and Charlotte Allen Farnsworth, Colorado A, '97. Mrs. Farnsworth as you may know, is especially interested in Camp-fire Girls, and instead of making a speech, she had some of her girls come in Camp-fire costume and go through some of their ceremonies. Needless to say, we all enjoyed it immensely and resolved on the spot to become Camp-fire Girls.

The principal forward movements and changes in student life at Barnard during the past year have been the investigation of fraternities and the attempt to simplify college activities. The former I described in my last letter, and all I can say now is that the committee has come to no decision but that we hope for the best. The other does not concern us until next year, so we are not worrying about it. As one of our old songs puts it

"Though we tomorrow die,
This is today."

MARGUERITE SCHORR.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE
(Chartered 1879)

Number of students 369.

Number of women students 369.

Number of faculty 27.

Women's fraternities: $\Delta \Gamma$, 14; $\Lambda \Phi$, 18; $T K \Pi$, 13; $\Gamma \Phi B$, 10; $K \Lambda \Theta$, 17; $\Pi B \Phi$, 16; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 13; $A \Gamma \Delta$, 8.

Names of initiates given in April letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Amy Louise Beck, Leona Caroline Buchwald, Louise Arthur Claridge, Margaret Bennett Kinsley, Grace Theodora Lewis, Carnelia Frances Strader, Grace Ethel Taylor.

I must begin this letter by telling you the glorious fact that the million dollars have been raised and Goucher will not cease to be. You may all have read the wonderful news in the papers, but you should have seen the dormitory girls on April 4, when, about 11:15 p. m., a telephone message from campaign headquarters at The Emerson told us that what we had hoped, prayed, and worked for had come true! The Doxology was the only thing that seemed to express our feelings just then, so it was sung, and followed by Goucher songs. Finally we gathered in the parlor to dance out the old year of indebtedness and in the new year of freedom from debt. That was on Friday night and on Monday following the college held a jubilee in Goucher Hall at which the undergraduate body appeared in cap and gown. Alumnae and friends were

invited, and the meeting was addressed by Doctor Goucher, founder and for many years president of the college, Doctor Van Meter our acting president, and Doctor Lord, the Dean. It was a most enthusiastic meeting and made every student realize even more just what Goucher means to her.

We have been asked what courses Goucher presents that are designed to prepare young people for citizenship. There are two. One is economics under Thaddeus P. Thomas, which includes a study of economic theory, such practical problems as tariff, taxation, socialism, monopolies, labor problems, and methods of industrial betterment; the second is philanthropy, under Doctor Magruder, which deals with remedial philanthropy, including principles of relief, charity organization, etc., and with preventive and constructive philanthropy, especially with playgrounds, social settlements, etc. In both of these courses prominent men and women of Baltimore and other cities, interested in or working along these lines, are secured to lecture to the classes.

But I must tell you about the chapter and what it has been doing lately. On March 17, two days before spring vacation, we gave a party at Mrs. Tottle's ('99), home on Belvedere Avenue. It was our most elaborate affair of the year thus far, and we tried our best to make the freshmen enjoy themselves. The entertainment committee had arranged a "high class vaudeville" feature, in which the active chapter and a few of the alumnæ participated, to the apparent amusement of our guests. After having refreshments we danced for a while, Mrs. Doty (New York A), sang and then everybody hurried to catch the last car back to the city. We are hoping that our efforts duly impressed the freshmen, and that they will be even more impressed on May 16, when we are planning for an outdoor party at "Tramore", the Culver's lovely home in Mount Washington. Our entertainment for that time is not definitely decided yet, but we expect to have supper out-of-doors, and an informal dance later in the evening.

On April 26 Maryland A was most delightfully entertained by Columbia A at the Founders' Day banquet, held this year at the Continental Hotel, Washington, D. C., Edna L. Stone (Maryland A, '00) made a charming toast-mistress and the toasts made to the various parts of a "II B Φ Cotillion" were most thoroughly enjoyed. We congratulate Columbia A upon her ability to plan such a charming entertainment and thank her most heartily for our thorough enjoyment of it.

At just this time of year there are so many college affairs that the last few weeks fly all too quickly. All the state clubs entertain annually for the seniors, giving such affairs as the Southern Prom., Pennsylvania Club Boat Ride, and Algonquin Club Tertulia. The sophomore class gave a boat ride to the senior class on May 3, and presented the "Mikado" as an entertainment during the three hours' stay at Furnace Creek. Maryland A won another honor when Caroline Diggs, '15, was elected chairman of this entire "stunt", and four other II Φ 's were chosen to take part in it. On May 10, the freshmen give their boat ride and entertainment for the juniors. Our pledge, Lenore Netting, will take a prominent part in their play.

With all these festivities it would seem that we should also have a May fête; but as a college, Goucher does not. However this year our dormitory, Vingolf, planned a picnic to Clifton Park on the afternoon of the first of May, hoping that by next spring the college would follow out the idea and inaugurate some sort of annual May festival. Ours was made most enjoyable by tennis, long walks, and the delightful picnic supper and May-pole dance afterward.

Very soon now the spring tennis tournaments will be held and champions in singles and doubles decided. The four classes are planning teams for a championship series of basket-ball games, to be played off some time in May. The annual field meet was held April 26. The sophomore class won the most points, and the junior class the next highest number.

This year marks Goucher's twenty-fifth anniversary, and Maryland A is trying to make it an occasion of unusual interest and is planning special entertainments. We hope to have as many alumnae as possible with us over the commencement season. On May 27, there will be a reunion of alumnae and active chapter girls at Mrs. Tottle's and anyone who remembers what a perfectly delightful time we had there last year will welcome this second invitation. The June banquet which we hope to make an unusual success, will be held at The Stafford on May 31. The senior class is going to have a class day performance as a grand finale to their splendid college record; and this will come some time during commencement week. And last but not least will be our house party. We have invited Columbia A to join us, and are most anxious to have as many alumnae as possible accompany us to the Eastern shore of Maryland from June 5 to 12.

With all these plans, and with the prospect of pledge day in September, is it any wonder that Maryland A is enthusiastic? We are so pleased too, that there is now a chapter at Randolph-Macon, and we very gladly welcome them into our dear Pi Beta Phi.

Best wishes from Maryland A to you all for a very, very happy summer vacation.

ETHEL CHAMBERLAIN.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1889)

Number of students 1365.

Number of women students 230.

Number of faculty 191.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 25; $X \Omega$, 18; ΣK , 16.

Names of initiates in January letter.

Girl graduating in June receiving the degree of A.B.: Lulu Mignonne McCabe.

This past college year has been a most prosperous and happy one both for George Washington University and for Columbia A. The number of students in attendance at the university is larger than in previous years; the buildings are more adequate and satisfactory, and conditions are more

favorable in many respects. A campaign for funds to purchase the buildings the university is now occupying has been started and the alumni of the university have nobly responded to aid their alma mater. Two theatre benefits have also been held for the purpose of clearing off the athletic debt, with the result that it has been materially decreased.



The girls' basket-ball team, organized this year has had a very successful season and has been instrumental in bringing about a closer union between all the girls of the student body. The annual entertainment by the Pan-Hellenic Association was held May 1.

Every girl in college was invited and every one reported a splendid time. The members of the three sororities were the cast in impromptu vaudeville acts, among which a miniature Suffrage Parade corresponding in every detail to that held here on March 3, given by ΣK was especially clever. Pan-Hellenic is very enthusiastic over the result of the party and the splendid spirit shown among all the girls that it has determined to have several such functions next year.

In our chapter life, the year has also been one of great pleasure. Although our present chapter is the largest we have ever had, we have grown very close together and have seemed to appreciate more than ever before, what $\Pi B \Phi$ means to us. The year has passed so quickly that we seem to have only begun our work when it is time to stop. We are sorry to see the end of the year come for many reasons, chief among them the fact that we lose our only senior, Lulu Mignonne McCabe who graduates in June. We have all grown to love her dearly and she will be greatly missed in the chapter next year.

The chapter held its Easter dance at The Brighton on March 26, and we were very fortunate in having among our guests some of the girls from New York A who were visiting here at that time.

At present we are all greatly excited over the approaching installation of Virginia A at Randolph-Macon. As one of the nearest chapters we have been vitally interested in the success of the petition of the A Σ A group, and were deeply gratified when we heard of the province's decision. About ten or twelve of the girls from Columbia A attended the installation.

Another event which we are eagerly anticipating is the annual house party given by Maryland A from June 5 to 12. It is to be held on the Eastern shore of Maryland where the bathing, fishing, and tennis are great; and best of all they have invited Columbia A to join them this year! About half of our chapter is planning to go and we are much excited over the

prospect of a whole week with Maryland A. I can imagine that there will be many plans made there, and many ideas exchanged that will help us next year in rushing. It is a splendid thing to get the viewpoint and opinions of other girls on matters in which we are mutually interested.

Pan-Hellenic is now at work formulating rushing rules for next year. $\Pi B \Phi$ is working hard to secure second semester bidding and hope that we may be successful.

The most important event of the year in our chapter life was our joint banquet on Founder's Day, with Maryland A and the Baltimore alumnae club. It was held at the Continental Hotel on April 26 and over sixty Pi Phis were present. We were honored by having Doctor Keller with us, and representatives from seven other chapters were there. I am sure the memory of that banquet will linger long with all of us and when we drank the toast to our Founders the realization of the greatness of our debt to them was brought home. They have given us one of the finest and best things, a thing that will not perish.

Best wishes to every Pi Phi for a happy summer and a successful rushing season next fall.

GENEVIEVE FRIZZELL.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE
(Chartered 1913)

Number of students 600.

All students are women.

Number of faculty 55.

Fraternities in college: $X \Omega$, 12; $Z T A$, 11; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 14; $A O \Pi$, 14; $K \Delta$, 13; ΦM , 14; $A \Delta \Phi$, 15; $\Pi B \Phi$, 13.

INITIATES

(Initiated May 10, 1913)

Catharine Murphy, '13, Pine Bluffs, Ark.

Marion Daniel, '13, Cape Charles, Va.

Margaret Moffett, '14, Talladega, Ala.

Ruth Curtiss, '16, Ames, Iowa.

Enid Alexander, '14, Leon, Iowa.

Mollie Mistrot, '14, Galveston, Texas.

Stella Cameron, '14, Shreveport, La.

Virginia Wood, '15, Charlottesville, Va.

Martha Rader, '15, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Johnnie Link, '15, Palestine, Texas.

Grace Link, '15, Palestine, Texas.

Marion Fowlkes, '15, Waverly, Tenn.

Clara Williams, '12, Pauxoutawney, Pa. (on faculty).

ALUMNÆ

Margaret Boulware, '12, Palestine, Texas.

Jeffries Green, ex-'13, Calvert, Texas.

Hardinia Fletcher, '11, Accomac, Va.
 Margaret Nottingham, '11, Eastville, Va.
 Edith Daniel, ex-'14, Dallas, Texas.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Catharine Murphy, Marion Daniel. Enid Alexander will receive a Certificate of Proficiency in violin music.



It is with the greatest pleasure that Virginia A sends her first greetings to her sisters in $\Pi B \Phi$. We have just been installed and our enthusiasm is at its height, for we realize how much it will mean to us to have the strong national prestige of $\Pi \Phi$ behind us. We expect to do our best to uphold its high

ideals, and maintain a representative chapter.

Our local Pan-Hellenic has instituted a system of sophomore pledging here, and we find it a very good method of raising the scholarship of the freshmen; further, it gives us greater opportunity to really know a girl and estimate her worth as fraternity material. We have been rushing about twelve splendid freshmen this year—girls who are worth while from every standpoint, and we have every expectation of pledging them in the fall.

Perhaps you would like to know something of the college life at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and the activities outside the fraternity life. We have about six hundred girls from all over the country who live together as one big family, in five dormitories. Among the most interesting social features of the year are the class entertainments, which are usually very elaborately and cleverly executed. We have five or six good plays given each year, under the direction of the Dramatic Club, Literary Societies, French and Greek Departments, and senior class.

Our May Day and Field Day celebrations, which are always combined, were particularly good this year. The Field Day exercises were held in the morning, and the most interesting event was the breaking of the world's record for women of the running broad jump by one of our girls. Randolph-Macon is justly proud of her. The May Day festival was held on the front campus just at sunset, representing the story of Robin Hood and Maid Marian. Maid Marian was crowned Queen of the May by a band of fairies, and chosen by Robin Hood to be his bride; they were then seated on a throne with the Queen's attendants and the Robin Hood's men about and reviewed the entertainments furnished by the classes and all prominent organizations in college. About eight o'clock that night, a splendid display of fire works was furnished by the Athletic Association, and this made a very attractive close to a beautiful day.

We are very fortunate in having with us Misses Grace and Belle Reynolds of Nebraska B, and Laura Johns of Texas A, who have been so helpful to us in every way this year, while we were petitioning, and stand ready to advise us in our new work. Only a few more weeks are left us in this semester, but we are hoping for and looking forward to a prosperous life in the bonds of $\Pi B \Phi$.

MARGARET MOFFETT.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1913)

Number of students 462.

Number of women students 200.

Number of faculty 42.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 18; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 18.

Initiates (names given in April ARROW).

Girls graduating in June, receiving the degree of A.B.: Lee Bowers, Nina Phillips; Harriet Hulley and Fay Cribbett will receive the degree of Ph.B.

Many delightful and pleasant affairs have occurred since our last little chat together. First and foremost was the two days' visit of Mrs. Kilgore during the second week in April. We wondered what she would think of us, for we fully realized the honor and privilege of a visit from one of the Founders. From the moment she arrived, we loved her; she is a charming, dear, little lady. On the evening of her arrival, Harriet Hulley, '13, entertained us at her home, and we spent the evening most enjoyably singing $\Pi \Phi$ songs, and hearing about I. C. My, the questions we asked!! I might say by way of explanation, we were preparing for our examination just at that time.

On the next afternoon the fraternity gave a tea in their room, inviting only the mothers of our girls, our patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, and Miss Martien, the dean of the dormitory. Of course Mrs. Kilgore met the girls of the other fraternity but as she was not well and there was such a short time for us to know her we felt that we must avail ourselves of every opportunity. The same evening was the time for our regular meeting and then we heard from Mrs. Kilgore some of the lovely, personal things about I. C. which perhaps we would not have known had she not visited us.

In March, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon entertained us delightfully at a dinner party at the College Arms. We also entertained them earlier in the winter at a tea in our room. I am quite sure there never were two people more interested in a group of girls. Besides contributing greatly to our social enjoyment, they have added three lovely chairs to our room. Mrs. Carson, the wife of the professor of history, entertained us very informally early in April.

The other woman's fraternity here, $A K \Psi$, which has been petitioning $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ for three years has been granted a charter and was installed in May.

We have been handicapped as to plans for next year because we were unable to form a Pan-Hellenic until $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ was installed. $\Pi \Phi$ entertained them with a tea in Chandoin parlors. We do not entertain any outsiders in our fraternity rooms except those whom I have mentioned.

Our Founders' Day was enjoyable but not elaborate. We had a buffet luncheon in our room which took the place of a banquet. I would not have you think from this letter that we do not entertain girls outside of the fraternity. In the fall we gave a tea to the other fraternity and dormitory teachers; and during Miss Keller's visit a large reception, inviting all the members of the college department together with the other fraternities.

There is no honor fraternity here and really no honors as we understand honors. Marguerite Blocker, '16, received the gold medal in the declamatory contest; Mary Buttorff, '11, Ruth Allen, '16, and Lillian Eldredge, '14, have given well-rendered and artistic recitals. Lee Bowers, '13, and Louise Hulley, '16, have won basketball S's and Louise Hulley, '16, the championship in tennis. Our girls have taken an active part in all the school activities and their scholarship on an average has been very good.

We feel that Stetson University has made an advance along several lines this year. The credit committee have become more rigid in the requirements for graduation, and a genuine class spirit has developed which has really been lacking in the past. Before the school year will have ended three national fraternities will have been installed and we hope and believe this will attract more students to the university next year. For one week the entire student body and townspeople listened attentively, twice a day, to lectures by Dr. Francis Green of Philadelphia. This year Stetson won the state championship in baseball and in oratory.

Best wishes for a very happy summer to all Pi Phis.

LILLIAN ELDRIDGE.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Number of students 416.

Number of women students 223.

Number of faculty 46.

Women's fraternities: K A Θ , 18; Π B Φ , 21; K K Γ , 14; Δ Γ , 18.

INITIATE

Evelyn Miller, '16.

(Other names in January letter.)

Girls graduating in June who will receive A.B. degree: Elizabeth Jackson, Alexandra Rogers.

This past year seems to have been a record-breaking one for Swarthmore. We were unanimously elected a member of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae; we have two new swimming pools and a new dining-room; and departments in pedagogy, political science, and domestic science have been

established. We have passed the 400 mark in the number of students and our scholarship standard has been raised. Hereafter every student will have to have an average of C to graduate.

At six a. m. on May 1, the girls of each class gave a May-pole dance on the campus and the Queen of the May was crowned. About a week later we had the May dances when a small admission was charged for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eagles Mere.

As the four fraternities represented at Swarthmore were not able to come to any decision regarding pledge day for next year, the faculty took up the matter and have set a pledge day on the Saturday following matriculation day which is on Wednesday. No rushing will be permitted until eight o'clock on Thursday morning, so of course it means that there will be two days of very strenuous rushing, as well as a great deal of summer rushing. The fraternities have never done very much of this so altogether the plan will be quite new but we hope it will fulfill its purpose, that of keeping fraternities in the background instead of being so prominent during most of the college year.

Since our last letter we have enjoyed a visit from five Maryland A girls and two Pennsylvania I girls. They were at Swarthmore attending the Y. W. C. A. conference and we were so glad to have that opportunity of getting acquainted with Pi Phi from other chapters. We wish many more of you would visit us.

Many II Φ alumnae were back for Somerville Day at Swarthmore. That is the annual reunion of the Somerville Literary Society and the girls have entire control of the place and scarcely a man can be seen. It is altogether one of the most enjoyable days of the college year. We were glad to welcome our alumnae back although there seemed to be little time to really get acquainted. The active society gave the Greek play, *Alcestis*, in the afternoon in which Elizabeth Jackson, '13, Elizabeth Hause, '14, Florence Miller, '14, Grace Schaeffer, '15, and Margaret McIntosh, '15, had parts.

Pennsylvania A is very proud to introduce Evelyn Miller, '16, who was initiated April 23, at the home of Edith Lewis White in Lansdowne. The initiation was followed by supper, II Φ songs and then fraternity meeting. About eleven alumnae were back for it.

We want to extend our heartiest congratulations to our chapter, Florida A. We are very glad indeed to hear about her installation and we hope to meet the girls sometime. While we are rejoicing over our new chapter we are very sorry to hear about the fraternity troubles at Wooster and that Ohio I is no more.

We have been giving a few informal sewing parties lately to our friends where we serve light refreshments. On May 2 we entertained the other fraternity girls at a tea at the home of Helen and Margaret Marr, in Swarthmore. Mrs. Barclay White (Edith Lewis, '06), and Mrs. D. Archer (Helen Carre, '05), poured and our freshmen served. We had tiny little flags of the various fraternity colors stuck in the ice-cream. We held our banquet at the home of Marion Baker, Lansdowne. Mary Cooper Johnson-Griest, ex-'02,

was toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. Addison Hanan (Lillian J. McDowell, ex-'99), Elizabeth Kurtz, '16, Florence Cobb (Pennsylvania B), Elizabeth Jackson, '13, and Eleanor Rittenhouse, '12.

Anna Spackman, '14, has been elected to $\Pi \Sigma X$, the girls' honor society. Charity Hampson, '16, won third place in the freshman gym contest and received a pretty silver cup. Grace Schaeffer, '15, has been pledged to $\Delta A \Sigma$, one of the two eating clubs. Dorothy Fahenstock, '15, has been elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

By the time the ARROW reaches you we will be in Cape May, N. J., on our annual house party. Already we are looking forward to that week with a great deal of pleasure. It will be the last time we will all be together until next September.

Best wishes for a pleasant summer to every $\Pi \Phi$ and good luck to all the chapters who have an early pledge day.

ALEXANDRA B. ROGERS.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Number of Students 500.

Number of women students 100.

Number of faculty 30.

Womens fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 16; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 12.

Name of initiate given in April letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Jolitta Arthur, Helen Bartol, Helen Davis, Marian Fischler; Ethel Hottenstein will receive B.S.

Before going home for spring vacation every girl received an invitation from Helen Hare, '10, for the evening of March 28. Little did we know what was in store for us but many were the surmises. Well, the eventful night arrived and at the spring flower party, Helen announced her engagement. Each guest was presented with a wine carnation, and a red rose, the flower of $\Delta \Sigma$ a local fraternity at Bucknell, these were tied together with a gilt cord from which was suspended a heart bearing a cupid with a bunch of flowers in either arm.

Helen had surely sprung a pleasant surprise on us so now it was our turn. Just a week later, Helen took dinner with some of the girls and while she was being entertained, we assembled with the alumnae and some other friends at the Hare home, and sent for Helen. Such a shower of aluminum as awaited her to say nothing of the verses telling how and what to cook.

On the evening of April 29 a merry party of thirty-two assembled at the Cameron House to celebrate Founders' Day. We were so glad to have the Lewisburg alumnae club with us for there is always an inspiration in feeling that $\Pi \Phi$ spirit lasts through the years.

$\Sigma A E$ entertained the chapter on the evening of April 17 at progressive "500". Still other social functions are being anticipated before this year becomes a finished chapter in the history of Pennsylvania B. Our seven fresh-

men will be pledged on June 14. These have not yet been introduced to you, we will perform the pleasant task now. They are: Ruth Mattern, Huntingdon; Sara Haggerty, Nauvoo, Ruth Williams, Parsons; Dorothy Bunnell, Union, N. J., Ruth Embrey, Mahony City; Cecilia Kitlowski, Nanticoke; and Helen Groff, Washington, N. J.

Symposium comes next on Tuesday evening, June 17. This will be held at the Cameron House. Although the girls gave a formal dance in March, we have thought best not to disappoint our alumnae who return for commencement and so will close the college year with an informal dance at Milton Park on June 20.

There have been very few changes in the college this year as to courses and faculty. The art department has been enlarged making a beginning for the new domestic science course which will be introduced next year. A trial of student government has been made this term and on the whole, the attempt has been quite successful. There are still many problems to be met but all great movements have slow beginnings.

As a chapter we have spent the year in working for $\Pi B \Phi$ and feel that our efforts have been worth while. Perhaps our efforts have not been felt extensively, since to some extent we are victims of our environment, but we hope we have been able to help each other to higher things.

We wish every $\Pi \Phi$ a pleasant vacation and for those who are leaving college not to return, Pennsylvania B wishes the greatest success in whatever they undertake.

EDNA A. WHITTAM.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)



Number of students 538.

Number of women students 75.

Number of faculty 32.

Women's fraternities, $\Pi B \Phi$, 16; $X \Omega$, 15.

Names of initiates given in January letter.

Girls graduating who will receive the degree of A.B.: Miriam Blair, Hazel Kisner; Helen Gerhard; Elizabeth Garner, Ph.B.

Last year the sophomores of Dickinson started the custom of keeping Nesbit Day in honor of our first president. This memorial always occurs on May 1. The faculty and students march in a body to the "Old Graveyard", where President Nesbit is buried, and a memorial service is held. Each student places either a red or white carnation on his grave as they march by.

Pennsylvania Γ introduces to her sisters a new pledge, Ethel Schellinger.

Although she will not be initiated until next fall, nevertheless we feel we belong to each other and she will be a strong $\Pi \Phi$.

A few days ago the biggest class scrap of the college year was held. It was the cap scrap and all of the sophomores and freshmen participate in order to decide whether the freshmen will put aside their class caps. The freshmen won and from now on the green caps with their yellow buttons will not be worn.

The fraternity has been quite gay this term. One Monday evening the juniors entertained the rest of the chapter at a baby party. It was a great success, and we all feel that the jollifications do a great deal towards developing fraternity spirit.

Julie Prince, ex-'13, and Mrs. Prettyman, the wife of our German professor, entertained the chapter very delightfully at Mrs. Prettyman's home. Another afternoon Mrs. Bedford, one of our patronesses, invited us to her lovely suburban home.

Some of our seniors have already secured positions for next year. Miriam Blair expects to go out to North Dakota to teach in the Edgeley high school. Hazel Kisner intends to stay at home with her father and mother in Carlisle, and Elizabeth Garner and Helen Gerhard both are going to teach. Sara Bigham will not return next year. She is planning to take up gymnasium work, which she hopes to teach some time. We will surely miss these girls next year, for we look upon them as the pillars of our fraternity.

HARRIET STUART.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Number of students 1875.

Number of women students 775.

Number of faculty 82.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 23; $A \Gamma \Delta$, 19; $A \Xi \Delta$, 19; $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$, 17; $X \Omega$, 15.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Louise Hancher, Doris Ludlow, Blanche Wolfe, Kathleen Merritt.

It is with genuine regret that we look towards the end of another college year, for, although it has been a delightful year, with its work and its many pleasures, yet it means separations and the breaking of ties that have grown very dear. Four of our girls graduate this year, and this loss will be keenly felt in the chapter.

Ohio has added several new buildings to her university, has had more students enrolled this year, than ever before and has been very prosperous in every way. At the beginning of the year our athletic field was enlarged and improved and our athletics have been very successful. Enthusiasm has been shown in all directions.

Ohio A has shown her interest in affairs of every kind—she is well represented in all the college organizations, and has had a very successful year from a social standpoint.

April 28, the town girls entertained the dormitory girls with a dinner in honor of Founders' Day and it was a great success. The dinner was held at the home of one of the girls, which was beautifully decorated with ferns,

palms, and cut flowers, and the tables were lighted with candles. A four-course dinner was served and the girls sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs. After dinner we enjoyed a program which had been arranged by the alumnae though some of the active chapter took part. The program consisted of songs of Founders' Day, talks of the founding of $\Pi B \Phi$ and the installment of Ohio A chapter.



We all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Zenner, two of our patronesses, entertained us with an informal dance in May. Pan-Hellenic is arranging for a picnic to be given the middle of May. It always proves a great success.

The fraternity question which came up before the legislature was a very important and exciting one

to the Greeks of Ohio. It caused much excitement and we are surely glad to learn that the bill failed.

We send best wishes to all Pi Phis for a happy summer.

HENRIETTA V. CRONACHER.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1894)

Number of students 3500.

Number of women students 700.

Number of faculty 280.

Women's fraternities: $K A \Theta$, 14; $K K \Gamma$, 13; $\Pi B \Phi$, 17; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 19; ΔZ , 15; $\Delta \Gamma$, 24; $\Delta \Phi$, 21; ΦM , 9.

(Names of initiates in January letter.)

The girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B., are: Florence Smith, Ruth Saddler, Helen Krieger, Claudine Urlin, Helen Browning; Terese Kennedy will receive B.S.

Spring has brought all the traditional events of the season, these are the Tug-of-War between the sophomores and freshmen; Link Day, when the representative junior men are linked by the seniors into the organization called the Sphinx; the Big Six track meet of the six largest schools in Ohio; and, usually, the May Fête given by the girls of the university. But the May Fête has had to be omitted this year, because of conditions arising from the flood. Most of the relief work was carried on by university students, and much work and time was taken from the class room, so that it is felt that the rest of the year must be devoted to school work.

We are now looking forward to commencement week. The fortieth anniversary of the founding of Ohio State University is to be celebrated and a

pageant is to be given, which will somewhat replace the May Fête. The pageant is to be composed of three parts; the first part is to be arranged by the various departments of the university, the second by the alumnae, and third by the various organizations. Underclassmen are being urged to remain for the week, and it is expected to be one of the most beautiful affairs presented at the university for some time.

We think Ohio State is one of the first universities to start the movement of campus conservation. A council has been formed and a constitution has been drawn up. The council is to consist of representatives of all organizations in school, and its object is to arouse sentiment and interest in the preservation of our campus. It is already beautiful, and we wish to keep it so, and make it more beautiful, if possible.

Ohio B was very proud to send two delegates to the Self-Government Association Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, May 1-3. These delegates were the president of this local body for this past year and Alice Ward, '14, who has just been elected president for next year.

Both the active and alumnae chapters enjoyed a banquet at the Neil House, April 28 in honor of Founders' Day.

We have only six more weeks of school, and the seniors are regretting that they are leaving their school days behind them.

We wish for all a happy vacation and hope that the seniors may meet with success in the big world they are about to enter. TERESE KENNEDY.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Number of students 497.

Number of women students 276.

Number of faculty 25.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ, 14; Π B Φ, 18.

Names of initiates in April letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive A.B. degree: Jessie Reem, Jane Whitney.



Hillsdale can show many results for the energy that has been spent in so many different ways, this year. The Dramatic Club which has proved the wonderful ability of its members in "The Girls With the Green Eyes", will enact one of Shakespeare's plays during commencement week. The basketball team has done unusually well this year. Both men's and girls' glee clubs have won fame for

themselves and the college, not only in Hillsdale but in many of the towns in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. We are glad to tell of the good fortune that has come to Hillsdale College this spring in the form of a \$90,000 endowment fund which will soon be completed. Already \$60,000 has been given on condition that \$30,000 more be raised.

Our celebration of Founders' Day this year is one of the best on record. For the week-end preceding we were honored with the presence of Mrs. Lardner and seventeen of the active girls from Michigan B. The girls from Ann Arbor arrived at Hillsdale about seven o'clock Friday evening. From the station both chapters went directly to a cooky-shine at the home of Florentine Cook, '16. Alice Satterthwaite, '09, and her sister Geneva, who is a senior in high school, also came from Tecumseh. The getting acquainted with the sisters whom we had never known before was such fun! After the cooky-shine the Ann Arbor girls in parties of two, threes, and fours, were entertained at homes of various Michigan A girls.

Mrs. Lardner came Saturday afternoon and Michigan B and A had the great pleasure of meeting her at an afternoon tea in the fraternity rooms. Besides all the Pi Phis there were present the ladies of the faculty and the active members of K K I with their alumnae and patronesses. Saturday evening there was a reception and dance at Sutton's Hall, attended by all the Pi Phis, alumnae, and patronesses living in Hillsdale, active members of A T Ω , and Δ T Δ , and other college men.

All assembled again Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Cook, a patroness, where impromptu programmes of the representatives of so many organizations afforded much entertainment. From there we went to the home of Mrs. Alexander Stock, also a patroness, where we were served with a delightful Dutch supper. Mrs. Lardner gave us a short address and kindly offered many practical suggestions on fraternity matters.

The breaking up was, of course, the only unpleasant feature of our week-end party. The time from Friday evening to Sunday evening was short to be sure, but the bond of sisterhood with Michigan B had become deep-rooted in our hearts. And so, our Founder's Day celebration has given us a very sweet memory and has enriched our love for the wine and blue.

LORENA SMITH.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Number of students 5580.

Number of women students 900.

Number of faculty 570.

Women's fraternities: Γ Φ B, 29; Δ Γ , 22; Collegiate Sorosis, 29; Π B Φ , 24; K K Γ , 33; A Φ , 22; K A Θ , 31; A X Ω , 27; M Φ E, 15; X Ω , 26.

Girls graduating who will receive degree of A.B.: Norma de Guise, Ruth Bridge.

We are anxious to know how all the Pi Phis celebrated Founders' Day, but we are willing to wager none of them had as good a time as we did, unless

it might be Colorado A. Michigan A surely had the courage of true Pi Phis when she invited our entire chapter to spend Founders' Day with her. We went seventeen strong and such a glorious time! We were in Hillsdale from Friday until Sunday and were busy every minute.



when Mrs. Lardner talked to us individually and collectively. I must say one word about the grand girls, but what can I say half strong enough—simply this, that they are genuine Pi Phis every one of them and that means they are the best ever.

The Michigan Union presented "Contrarie Mary" as its annual opera this year and it was a great success. We had a rushing party over that week end, taking our guests to the opera. As a result we have three new pledges, Edith Butler of Battle Creek, Helen Davis of Jackson and Mildred Backers, '16, of Port Huron.

Next in importance to the opera in the dramatic circles were the junior girls' plays, two of them, given the same night, complimentary to the senior girls. One, "Daily Life" was a local skit while the other, "The Realm of Dreams" was more pretentious. Margaret Eaton, Sophie Kock, Marchie Sturges and Alta Welch all had parts in one or both of them.

Jessie Baker, Illinois E, '10, and Zera Harries, Illinois E, ex-'14, were guests of the chapter a few weeks ago.

We are all looking forward now to the May Festival, which occurs May 14-17. The new Hill Auditorium will be formally opened at that time.

The campus is to have another new building to be located on the site of the psychology laboratory and to be used for a science building.

The annual spring concert of the girls' glee club was given April 26. The joint one with the men's glee club occurs May 24. Marcia Munsell, Margaret Eaton and Alta Welch are members of the former club.

Michigan B has been receiving the congratulations of the faculty and student body the last few weeks, and why?—because in a recently published tabulated list of the scholastic standing among fraternities in the university for the second semester of last year, $\Pi B \Phi$ stood at the top, several inches above her nearest rival.

ALTA I. WELCH.

First, in order, of course, was the getting acquainted and it didn't take long for we were all Pi Phis. The "cooky-shine" Friday night was perfect. Saturday we visited the campus, went to a tea given in our honor at the chapter room, and at night attended a dance. The good time was appropriately ended Sunday night by a lovely lunch at the home of one of the girls,

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Number of students 4413.

Number of women students 29%.

Number of faculty 313.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ, 29; K A Θ, 31; Δ Γ, 25; A Φ, 24; Γ Φ B, 27; A Γ Δ, 32; Δ Δ Δ, 19; A Ξ Δ, 23; A O II, 14.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Martica Byrnes, Mildred Loomis.

INITIATES

Alice Harwood.
 Alice Walker.
 Virginia Schutt.
 Maurine Conway.
 Genevieve Bernhardt.
 Lucy How.
 Olive Keller.
 Isabel McLaughlin.
 Gertrude Preston.

Lucille Miller.
 Isalinda Miller.
 Beth Miller.
 Mildred Nicholson.
 Viola Beebe.
 Verna Smith.
 Ruth Davis.
 Stella Kesson.
 Marjorie Williams.
 Marie Meland.

A long, long list, isn't it, but there are extenuating circumstances! You see, next year there is to be no rushing or pledging, except of upperclassmen, at all, since here we are going to try sophomore pledge



day. So it will not be until the fall of 1914 that we can have any new girls. All of our strongest rivals have as many—or—more initiates this year, and so we feel pretty proud of our fine girls. Even yet, with each women's fraternity gathering in as many as possible there still remains much fine fraternity

material here at Minnesota.

We are planning to give up our house and try to find a more suitable one by next fall. Houses are very hard to find near college, and so we'll all be busy people this next summer. This June we are losing two of our finest girls who both made Σ T, the senior girls' fraternity. Mildred is to be the charming heroine of the senior play, and perhaps some of you remember Martica at convention. We still have girls who can work, though, as four of our girls are to take part in the "Sophomore Vaudeville" that is coming soon, and we are all trying hard to get one on the *Gopher* board for next

year. The other night came our Founders' Day banquet, and oh how wonderful it was to all of us!

which our alumnae give each year for scholarship; and the cup was presented which our alumnae gives each year for scholarship; and the cup was presented by Abbie Langmaid who is our Province President, and perhaps the future head of the Settlement School!

Gopher day to-morrow; "I wonder what they'll say under my picture." The rest of us say, "I wonder if Pi Phi'll get a slam." Really, you know, it's an honor to be made fun of by the *Gopher!* To-morrow night there is to be a "Gopher dance" and we are hoping that Martica will be "Queen of May." This year the "Men's Union" is to have a big "Circus"—a mammoth production—showing all the "only animals in captivity"! It is to be held May 9 and 10 and is designed to raise funds for a new men's building which is sadly needed. Booths and attractions of all sorts and conditions are to be there, and every one at college and out of it will be there. Don't you wish you could come, too? I'm sure we wish you, each and all, could.

This year the work has been changed so much. Courses have been made harder and harder, and marks lower and lower. You see, President Vincent and Dean Sweeney are both new to Minnesota, and each has introduced new changes into this department. The three women's organizations have now been condensed into one, and so there'll be less opportunity of obtaining offices now, than formerly. The legislators, impressed by the wonderful ceremonies of Cap and Gown Day, April 3, have appropriated money for a new girls' gymnasium which was very gratefully received, you may be sure.

Well, dear sisters of ours, having given you all the gossip that I can remember at this time I shall immediately desist, for what would a letter be without gossip? I send you all an invitation to stop on your travels, and visit our house and our lovely new chaperon, Miss Crump, and I'm sure you'll be glad you came!

LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Number of students 5,800.

Number of women students 20%.

Number of faculty 585.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ, 20; Δ Γ, 28; Γ Φ B, 31; K A Θ, 26; Π B Φ, 28; Λ Φ, 26; Δ Δ Δ, 24; X Ω, 20; A X Ω, 17; A Ξ Δ, 26; A Γ Δ, 17.

INITIATE

Carol Cotton, '14.

PLEDGE

Lucile Cuzier, '14.

(Names of others given in November letter.)

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Ruth Birchard, Marjorie Burke, Anne Hutchison, Marjory Mullan, Barbara Mullan, Alice Rudolph, Mary Weber, Jean Anderson; Agnes Burton (School of Music); Katherine Leader, Ph.B.

Wisconsin University is closing another successful year, having acquired better equipment and a larger enrollment. The new wing of the library

will soon be finished; and the home economics and the forestry buildings are nearing completion.

At present we are particularly interested in the Western Intercollegiate Conference on women's self government, which is being held at Wisconsin University this week end (May



1-3). Twenty-four young women representing colleges and universities throughout the middle west have come to discuss the different problems of self-government. This is the first time that Wisconsin has held a conference of this sort. The three days are given over to discussion at business meetings on such subjects as the

Point System, the Honor System, Vocational Conference, Town Membership, Mass Meetings, Sorority Question, Social Regulations, Chapel Attendance, and Senior Advisers. Besides the regular meetings there are receptions, picnics, and drives planned for the entertainment of the delegates. Wisconsin University is represented by two delegates, one of whom is Alice Rudolph, '13. Three other Pi Phis are among the delegates: Miss Kennedy and Miss Ward from Columbus, Ohio; and Miss Young from Bloomington, Indiana. Wisconsin A has enjoyed meeting them, and having them at the house, if only for a part of the time.

Our first year's trial of sophomore pledging does not close until May 10, so that we will not be able to announce our pledges in the June ARROW. We have held two dancing parties and given some picnics, and launch rides. Mrs. L. P. Hendricks, Mrs. Paul S. Rinech, Mrs. William Schoerger, Adelaide Keesenich, and Helen Kayser have all given rushing parties at their homes.

We celebrated Founders' Day by giving a formal dinner to which the town alumnae, and the patronesses were invited. The evening was spent in dancing.

The university circus was held last week end, and was a greater success than usual. The S. G. A. float received second prize. This was particularly significant, for it is the first time that the women of the university have entered the parade.

We are anticipating the Spring Carnival which will be held May 23-25. A May fête, with May-pole, and folk dances will be given on the upper campus and a pageant, and crew races have also been planned.

It is said that there will be no more house parties during Junior Prom time at Wisconsin; so much of the gayety connected with this event will be eliminated, hereafter.

Dorrit Osann, '14, has been initiated into Mortar Board, an honorary

senior society; Lucile Cuzier, '14, our new pledge, made Wyslynx, another honorary society, and May Walker, '14, made Red Domino, a dramatic society. She has also been elected vice-president of the junior class. Marjory Burke, '13, has been chosen for the leading part in "All of a Sudden Peggy", the senior play which is to be given in June.

VERA SIEB.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

Number of students 175.

Number of women students 90.

Number of faculty 14.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 19; $A \Xi \Delta$, 15.

INITIATES

(Initiated April 17)

Rena Logan.

Helen Snyder.

Alice Porter.

(Names of other initiates given in January and April letters.)

Girl graduating in June: Edna Wood.

It seems strange to be writing the last letter for the year and not be able to tell anything definite about commencement, for by the time the June ARROW reaches us we will all be scattered to our various homes and all the excitement of commencement will be over with, while now it still remains in the uncertain future. This year is to be a grand home-coming for all old Lombard people, and many plans for their entertainment are being made. We expect many of our alumnae back and hope to make the annual alumnae



cooky-shine at the bungalow the biggest we have ever had.

The seniors are working unusually hard on their play for this year, "The Dawn of To-morrow" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The leading part of "Glad" is to be taken by our only senior, Edna Wood. From all reports she will be a regular star and we are firm believers that the realization will be as good as the expectation. Two of the other parts are held by Winifred Tompkins and Helen Snyder. Anna Chappell-Gunnell is the coach and it is to her that many of former Lombard dramatic successes are due. It is hardly necessary to say that Illinois B will feel very proud at the play.

Our latest initiates are making fine Pi Phis. Not long ago Mr. Logan sent us a set of dishes and two sets of silver so that now we are well supplied and need not borrow from the Hall for our large cooky-shines. To say that

we are delighted with our present or rather presents, is expressing our joy mildly.

As usual our Founders' Day banquet was a great success. Our speakers this time were extraordinarily good for we had with us among others, Mrs. Helmick and Mrs. Spry of Chicago. Nothing could have been more in keeping with the occasion nor made us more enthusiastic than Mrs. Helmick's talk on the Settlement School. Most vividly could we see the mountaineers' thirst for knowledge and their timid acceptance of what we had to offer and the hardships of Miss Hill and Miss Gillette and, above all, we could see the wonderful success of our teachers at Gatlinburg.

May 29, the day examinations are over, we are planning to have our spring dance. This time we are to have it at the Country Club on Lake Rice. The club is about three miles from here and an ideal spot for a dance so we expect to have a mighty good time.

This year Lombard has taken up the vocational side of education and practically everything is studied from that standpoint. The Home Economics course has been especially successful and interesting not only to us, but to the people of Galesburg. The Agricultural Department held a Farmers' Institute, which, considering that it was the first of its kind was very successful. Sociology and Modern Social Problems are courses which are conducted especially with the vocational end in view.

At our third game of this year Lombard beat Knox at baseball. That and the winning from Lake Forest were perhaps the happiest and "peppiest" events of this year.

Our prospects for next year are wonderful. As far as we know we will lose only three girls this June so that we will have a large chapter at the beginning of the year and judging from the girls whom we know are coming to college, we expect to have one of the best chapters Illinois B has ever had.

DOROTHY PAYN.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Number of students 584.

Number of women students 395.

Number of faculty 24.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 21; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 23; ΦM , 10.

INITIATES

Pauline Arnold.

Florence Pierce.

Adaline Koller.

Harriet Wilson.

Helen Campbell.

Helen Weinberg.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Marjorie Carr, Alice Felt, also Jessie Gaddis (music), Viola Ness (music).

We have no spectacular development at Knox to note at the close of this school year, yet its growth both in numbers and efficiency is perceptible. Knox's greatest glory is the wonderful personality of her faculty, which is most apparent in the class room. Our representative in oratory, Vernon

Welsh, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ won first place in the State Peace Contest and second in the Prohibition Contest in the space of two weeks.



In the Knox-Beloit-Iowa Wesleyan Triangular Debate Knox won from Cornell by a unanimous decision, losing to Beloit by a decision of two to one. An interesting thing about this debate was that the negative of the question, which was in favor of an illiteracy test for immigrants, won in every debate, each school losing one debate and winning

one, no team winning on its own floor. We also recently received word that the women of Knox are now eligible to membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which is certainly an honor to our Alma Mater.

However happy we are over our successes, our chief cause for thankfulness at present is that our beloved Dean Simonds, well known to students of English and American literature on account of his text books, has decided to stay with us. In spite of a very flattering offer from another school, he is to remain here, and we feel very proud as well as happy that he thinks so much of Knox.

This is a very opportune time to tell of our annual May fête, for we are deep in preparations for it. The custom was inaugurated two years ago, and it has proved exceedingly popular. This year we are to give "Ye Merrie Plays of Robin Hood", and it promises to be a delightful affair. Act I is laid in Sherwood Forest, and opens with Little John's humorous initiation into the bold band of outlaws. During this act, Lady Marian, Robin Hood's fiancée before he was outlawed, having been deprived of her lands through the villany of Prince John, comes to the forest in the disguise of a page, and takes refuge with the band. She is welcomed royally, and the act closes with the song of the outlaws "There is No Land Like England". The second act is at Nottingham Fair. Hawkers, venders, clowns, tumblers, and soldiers mingle together, and here also are the outlaws, under an amnesty proclaimed by the Sheriff of Nottingham. This, however is but a trick—Maid Marian discovers it, and dressed as a strolling minstrel searches Robin through the crowd and warns him. In the shooting match the sheriff attempts his arrest, but he makes a spectacular escape, leaving the sheriff "foiled again."

Act III is again in the forest. King Richard, secretly landing in England in the guise of a friar, comes to seek Robin Hood, and after having been waylaid, discloses his identity. Robin is freed from the ban of outlawry; he and his band are appointed the King's bodyguard, and as Marian's guardian, King Richard gives his consent to their marriage. In celebration of their betrothal the village folk dance the old English dances ending with

the winding of the May-pole. As the shadows lengthen, the villagers leave, the band starts for its new abode in "gay London", and Sherwood Forest is deserted.

This will be played out of doors on our campus under our beautiful elms. The part of Maid Marian, the only woman's part in the play proper, will be taken by Marjorie Carr. Great care is being taken with costumes and setting, and we are sure it will be a great success. The proceeds will be given to the course in bacteriology which will begin next year.

Chapter life has been unmarked by any unusual event except one cooky-shine, April 19, at which we entertained about thirty-five of the men, at the home of Pauline Arnold. After the "shine" we sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs, and those of the various fraternities, then spent the remainder of the evening dancing and playing cards. The Founders' Day banquet occurred April 28, and a large number of alumnæ were present.

Illinois is glad to add one more item to her scholarship report. On Commencement day, two of the three women who are accorded the honor of taking part in the program, are Pi Phis, Alice Felt and Marjorie Carr. On April 29, Professor Neal of the Biology Department, announced that the May Barr scholarship of \$120 for specialization in biology had been awarded to Florence Pierce, '15.

MARJORIE CARR.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Number of students 3534.

Number of women students 1164.

Number of faculty 421.

(NOTE. Statistics for year of 1911-12 since they have not been published this year were not obtainable, N. W. has increased at least ten per cent this year.)

Women's fraternities: $A \Phi$, 28; $\Delta \Gamma$, 24; $K K \Gamma$, 19; $K A \Theta$, 23; $\Gamma \Phi B$, 21; $A X \Omega$ (music also), 31; $\Pi B \Phi$, 23; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 20; $X \Omega$, 22; $A \Gamma \Delta$, 13; $\Sigma A I$ (music), 19. Oratory: $Z \Phi H$, 21; ΩT , 20; $\Sigma \Delta \Gamma$, 18.

Names of initiates in January letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Emily B. Platt, Alice Kaiser, Helen Horning, Adele Loher, also Marjorie Spenser (music).

About this time, last year, we could think of scarcely anything except the coming Convention. Even the usual round of good times which come with graduation and warm weather, were entirely forgotten and all our spare moments were spent planning for the wonderful coming event. Since we are having no Convention this year the girls are planning to have a house party at some near-by lake, right after school closes. We do not have a chapter house you know and so we are especially looking forward to the two weeks of good times.

Northwestern has a May Fête each year, and this time it took place on

the afternoon of May 3, the day following our Senior Prom. Our May Queen is chosen from the junior class by popular election, the maid-of-honor and all attendants are picked by the queen. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in pink and green with the throne erected at the farther end. A group of small girls and boys dressed in hunting costumes came in first, and they gave a very peculiar and attractive dance. The queen of last year with her attendants followed the children. The queen was dressed in white and carried a large bouquet of sweet peas, while her attendants, wearing green and white, carried an immense daisy chain. The new queen was preceded by a maid-of-honor and her attendants who were dressed in pink, carried a chain of pink roses, while the queen, herself, wore pink with a long court train and she carried roses. She signaled her attendants who danced the fascinating poppy dance for us; after this, they give an attractive May-pole dance, then the queen was crowned. Dancing and light refreshments followed the congratulations, and everyone pronounced the entertainment the loveliest May Fête ever held at Northwestern.

One of the most interesting happenings of late was the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" given by a few of the girls belonging to the different literary societies. Ruth Porter played one of the leading parts.

At a meeting held a few weeks ago the sophomore class voted to inaugurate a new custom and the class of 1915 will give the first Sophomore Carnival dance. Great preparations are being made for the evening of June 6 when it will be held. It is the last dance of the year and the Carnival idea will make it very informal.

Beach parties have already begun on the shores of Lake Michigan and we are planning to hold some soon. The different classes always have a number of them. Illinois E sends her very best wishes to all chapters for a pleasant summer.

MARIE HAKES.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

Number of students 5000.

Number of women students 900.

Number of faculty 400.

Women's fraternities: K A Θ, 26; K K Γ, 27; A X Ω, 25; X Ω, 25; A Ξ Δ, 20; Σ K, 22; Δ Γ, 27; A O II, 20; A Δ Φ, 20.

Names of initiates given in April letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Marie Freeman, Frances Boyd, Maryon Mounts; Alice Timmis will receive the degree of B.S.

During the past school year the University of Illinois has been improved by the addition of several splendid new buildings. On February 18, Lincoln Hall was dedicated and, on March 28, the new commerce building was formally presented to the university. The engineering college has been enriched by a new Transportation building, and by locomotive and mining laboratories. The big armory, the finest in the world, is well under way and promises to fulfill

all expectations. Last, but not least, are the horticulture buildings which are under construction and will probably be completed by the end of the next school year. The new Y.



W. C. A. building, which is being paid for by private subscriptions will be finished by next September.

The annual May event, Interscholastic, is drawing near. This is the most important time of the second semester, and includes so many of our characteristically Illinois practices,

that it is deserving of mention. Interscholastic lasts three days (May 15-17) and includes athletic meets, baseball games, oratorical contests and our Interscholastic Circus. This is a good imitation of the real event, and is carried through by the various school organizations. This is also the time of the May-pole dance, a spring carnival given by the freshmen girls of the university who are taking gymnasium work. It consists of the May-pole dance and various folk dances of foreign countries. It is always a pleasing spectacle and one of which Illinois is justly proud.

Illinois Z has been rather active in university affairs recently. In March, the roast editors of *The Illio*, our year book, offered a prize of a large mission clock to the sorority sending in the best collection of roasts. We decided to try for it, and you can imagine how pleased we were, when the results were announced to find ourselves the proud owners of a new clock. As a result of our success the editor of the Scout Column, the humorous section of *The Illini*, our college daily, requested us to get out his column one day, which we did with considerable success.

Instead of our usual formal dinner on Founders' Day we gave a cooky-shine at the home of Hazel Craig, '10, in Champaign and the alumnae of the Twin Cities and the active chapter had a pleasant reunion. The alumnae prepared the delicious lunch, and the freshmen amused us with a clever stunt of local hits, in imitation of the old district school.

We have been unfortunate enough to lose several of our number this semester. Josephine Gemmill, ex-'15, withdrew from the university just before our spring vacation; Clara Prosser, ex-'16, withdrew in March, and astonished us all by becoming Mrs. H. H. Harwood on March 6. RUTH WILSON.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1912)

Number of students 1101.

Number of women students 550.

Number of faculty 66.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 20; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 20; ΦII , 26; $Z T A$, 15;

INITIATES

Grace Searight, '16.
 Mary Louise Kohler, '16.
 Eleanor Boyd, '16.
 Gertrude Craig, '16.
 Dorothy Stevenson, '16.
 Gladys Sprague, '16.
 Jessie Penhallegon-Crea
 (Mrs. Harry), '08.

Agnes Childs, '16.
 Helen Westervelt, '16.
 Helen Francis, '16.
 Laura Bell Howenstine, '16.
 Maude Voris, '16.
 Maude Stanfield, '14.
 Lois Shoot, '14.

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Mabel Edmonson, Marie Scott.



This has been a very successful year for Illinois H. It is with genuine regret that we look forward to the breaking up of the clan in June. Ann Stoker will spend the summer in Colorado, Marie Scott will travel in Europe and many of the girls will be away for at least a part of the time. Next year we will miss our two seniors and Ann Stoker will not be back either. We have enjoyed our house across from the university campus so much that we are planning to be there again next year. Maude Voris has announced her engagement to Gilbert Parker of Evanston. They will be married in June.

ried in June.

Dr. A. R. Taylor who has been Millikin's president ever since the founding of the university has resigned. We are sorry to lose him, but look forward to even a better Millikin under our new head. No other changes in the faculty have been announced as yet.

After a good deal of agitation on the subject, the Student Council put the question of a compulsory athletic fee before the student body. This was to cover admission to all athletic contests and intercollegiate debates. It was carried by a large majority. This ought to put our athletic and debating contests on a firm basis and insure the interest of all the students. The annual freshman debate with Knox will be held May 2. A good deal of interest is being shown in this.

Instead of a banquet on Founders' Day we had a cooky-shine at the sorority house and an informal dance, two days later to which we invited some high school girls.

Since our April letter the local $\Pi \Phi$ has announced the granting of their petition by $A X \Omega$. We rejoice with them for we have not forgotten March 29, 1912. $\Pi B \Phi$ will entertain the new chapter of $A X \Omega$ and their guests at a morning party at the time of the installation.

The *Millidek* will be out May 15. They say that this number is the best ever. Our two seniors have helped to make it so, we are sure. We have three editors on next year's *Millidek* board, Eula Mason, associate, Maude Stanfield and Margaret Hessler, literary.

We are looking forward to a gay time from now until the end of school. The School of Music has arranged for the coming of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra from May 15-17. The annual College Circus comes May 19 and our May-pole festivities will be the same week. The Coburn Players will be here in June.

Our reunion at commencement time will take the form of a breakfast at the home of Grace Thrift, '11, near Forsythe. This is not the first time we have all gone out there and we are anticipating a fine day. MARIE SCOTT.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Number of students 189.

Number of women students 90.

Number of faculty 14.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 20, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 21.

Names of girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B.: Ruth McCullough, Kathryn Kenny, Mary Graham, Eunice Magaw, Edith Wilson, Marie Ditmars, Mildred Pope.

INITIATES

Florence Sayer.

Aline Beck.

(Names of others given in April letter.)

When we last wrote our thoughts were centered on the college dinner, which we all hoped would be a success. The faculty, student body, a number of alumni and the commercial club of Franklin were present at the dinner in the gymnasium, March 7. Enthusiasm for the endowment ran high. We are all very hopeful about the fund. Commencement day has been postponed until June 25 in order that the climax may come just one week before the campaign closes, June 30.

Of the thirty seniors graduating this year, seven are $\Pi \Phi$'s of whose scholarship we are justly proud. They have managed to have as good a time together as seven girls could possibly have. Their last house party was at the home of Marie Ditmars, a mile west of town. Of the three girls in the senior class play, "The Man From Home," two are Pi Phis.

May first Franklin had her first "Campus Day", the idea of which originated in the senior aesthetics class. It seemed to them that it would be most appropriate to appoint May the first for "clean up day", and devote it to making our campus beautiful. Their suggestion was acted upon, and the whole day proved a decided success. The student body was divided into sixteen

squads, and each worked with a will, until dinner, a most important feature of the day. This was served on the campus, to the student body, faculty members and their families. The effects of the work can readily be seen, and from now on "Campus Day" will be an annual affair.

We entertained our alumnæ, April 27, at the home of Mary Graham, '13. We all enjoyed ourselves and came away convinced of the fact that alumnæ and active girls should get together often.

We had our fourth initiation this year at the home of Ruth McCullough, about the middle of April.

During the past year Franklin College has been very successful in its work. A new system of "cuts" has been established, and a new schedule made, by which we are enabled to take four subjects in our course instead of three. The standard of the school remains the same, good work, and moral character being emphasized. We hope for several additional improvements next year, if we get our endowment, as we anticipate.

Of course everyone is looking forward to vacation and we are anxious to start on our camping party. Indiana A wishes you all a lovely vacation.

OAKLEY H. MILES.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Number of students 1540.

Per cent of women students, 33 1/3.

Number of faculty 100.

K A Θ, 31; K K Γ, 22; Π B Φ, 28; Δ Γ, 33; Δ Z, 21.

INITIATES

(Initiated April 14, 1913.)

Edna Barnhill.

Ludisa Braun.

Catherine Cooper.

Frances Henderson.

Clara Creath.

Mabel Worrell.

Cornelia Wulfman.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Juanina Young, Maud Davis, Mary Kneale, Mary Nash, Dorothy Williams, Margaret Paddock, Mildred Cartwright, Edna Walker.

The attendance this term was noticeably affected by the flood. The high water made it impossible for some to return. Others were discouraged because of poor train service and remained at home.

A Convocation was held the first Monday of the term for the purpose of extending sympathy to the stricken districts. Talks were made by several students who had had experiences in the flood regions.

After a two weeks' vacation, we were all glad to come back to old I. U. although the "profs" did assign extra long lessons. A spring term visitor, glancing at the boys and girls strolling over our beautiful campus, would think that the majority of students were taking "campus" life.

We have had several little parties for the Bloomington high school girls, whom we intend to rush next fall. One evening the fire department was

called and everyone was excited except the Pi Phis. A small hole was burned under the kitchen stove. Fifteen of our girls attended the state luncheon in Indianapolis on April 26.

We are now looking forward with great enthusiasm to our house party during the week beginning May 16. About fifteen girls will attend. We have planned a little "jimmy" dance Friday night with a minstrel afterward for the girls only. Drives and the track meet will take up the time Saturday. Our springtime open house is scheduled for Saturday night. The chain of events will close Sunday with a luncheon.

Juanina Young, one of our seniors and Adalene Coffman, delegates from the Girls' Student Council, left May 1, to attend the conference of self-government associations of the middle western universities at Madison, Wisconsin. The conference has as its aim the solving of some of the problems incident to self government and the creating of a friendly spirit among neighboring universities.

From May 13-28 the Bloomington Art Association will hold an exhibit of the paintings of the Indiana Circuit of Art Exhibits in the Auditorium of the Student Building.

Doctor Fite of the department of philosophy has been asked to contribute to one of the leading scientific journals of Europe. Only four Americans are numbered among its contributors, who comprise the leading scientists of Europe.

Henry Wade Rogers, Dean of the Yale Law School, will deliver the commencement address to the class of '13. University vesper services are held twice a month besides the regular Christian Association vespers. On May 4, Doctor Paul, President of the College of Missions at Indianapolis, spoke.

The latest addition to our long list of university organizations is the girls' athletic association.

Mary Jackson, of Indiana T, spent one week end with us. She came down to attend the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dance. We have a new pledge, Hazel D. Woods, of Princeton, Ind. Judge La Follette of Bloomington is going to build a new house on one of his lots. At present we are making great plans and are elated to know that next year we shall have a new home.

EDITH HAINES.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Number of students 254.

Number of women students 134.

Number of faculty 22.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ , 10; $\Pi \beta \Phi$, 20; K A Θ , 22.

INITIATES

Edith Cooper.

Louise Russell.

Stella McCash.

Vance Garner.

Alice Dunn.

Margaret Finley.

Geraldine Eppert.

Ruby Winders.

Girl graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Cleo G. Millikan.

We are glad to introduce our eight new initiates of whom we are very proud. We held one of the most successful initiations we have ever had. It took place at the home of one of our alumnae, Edith Brown, and was followed by a cooky-shine. Our new members proved quite skillful in responding to toasts. Stella McCash, for the initiates, responded with the following:

Our dear, dear sororis,
 Though we are young,
 We'll be faithful and true forever.
 Years cannot change us.
 Nought can estrange us,
 Tender and loyal with friendship royal will we be.
 Dear, dear fraternity, long we'll remember, the day spent to-gether.
 Love ever lingers with clasping fingers.
 All Hail—we say it without a sigh
 All hail to Pi Beta Phi.

Instead of following our usual custom of giving a term dance we gave a party during the winter term. It was held at the home of Sally Tomlinson and we entertained twenty-four couples.

We tried a new plan this year; our freshmen held pledge meetings and one of the active girls talked to them about the meaning of $\Pi B \Phi$, taught them rules and answered all questions. Finally they were given an examination before initiation. We are so glad to finally have them in the fraternity: they increase the number in our active chapter to twenty, making fraternity meetings much more interesting and enthusiastic.

We had a terrible flood just at the beginning of the spring term and several students were delayed a week in getting back. None of our active girls were directly in the flooded district but all of Indianapolis and vicinity was called upon to aid. We were kept busy sewing at the Y. W. C. A. and hunting up food and clothing for the flood sufferers.

The active chapter recently entertained at the home of Geraldine Eppert for Ethel Duncan and Edith Brown who are to be married soon.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a spread, May 7, on the campus followed by the "Lake Geneva Play" a sketch representing a day at Lake Geneva conference to arouse interest therein. Inez Johnson took an active part in the play.

Mary Jackson attended a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dance at Indiana University, the beginning of the spring term.

Cleo G. Millikan substituted in mathematics department, in Shortridge High School the week of April 14.

Margaret Finley, Vance Garner and Stella McCash entertained the active chapter with a luncheon at Margaret's home May 5.

CLEO G. MILLIKAN.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE
(Chartered 1869)

Number of students 314.

Number of women students 122.

Number of faculty 20.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 14; $A \Xi \Delta$, 19.

INITIATES

(Initiated March 1, 1913.)

Betty Johnston.

Geneva Schell.

Miriam Young.

Lillian Piper.

La Rue Sowers.

Maude Calhoun.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of B.S.: Grace McKee, Pearl McKee; Joy Pierce will receive degree of A.B.

Since our last letter we have enjoyed a visit from Miss Janvier. And how we *did* enjoy it! Through Miss Janvier's visit we were enabled to comprehend better the magnitude of $\Pi B \Phi$, and to realize what a splendid fortune is ours



to be a part of such an organization. In honor of Miss Janvier we held a reception for our alumnae at the home of our patroness, Mrs. W. D. Worthington. This was on Friday evening and on the next evening came the culmination of our happiness when we initiated our six pledges. Before the initiation which took place at the home of Mary Stall we had a banquet for Miss Janvier and some of our younger alumnae at the Hotel Brazelton. We were glad to have two representatives of the alumnae club with us at the

initiation. They were May Hills, '99, the president and Mrs. Della Sowers, Iowa E, '82, who saw her daughter initiated into the mysteries of $\Pi B \Phi$.

We celebrated Founders' Day with the alumnae club at the home of Bertha Snider, '01. After the usual greetings and visiting the party was invited to the dining-room where a buffet luncheon was served. This day was also the date for the yearly Pan-Hellenic meeting. Since it was Pi Phi's turn to call the meeting we entertained the members of $A \Xi \Delta$ at the home of Lillian Piper, '16. After the usual business meeting the guests were served with ice cream and cake and a social time was enjoyed.

We are very busy now with the plans for our annual formal function. This year it is to be an eight o'clock coffee given at the home of Miss Ella Penn,

'70, and Lulu Penn-Ingersoll, '70. The house will be decorated in wine carnations and banks of wine flowers. On the tables are to be purple and white sweet peas as these are the college colors.

College affairs this semester have been very engrossing. We especially dread commencement this year because we lose three splendid seniors. The boys' glee club made a very successful tour during spring vacation and the girls' glee club made several short trips. The home concert by each club was very much appreciated. Debating has aroused much college spirit. We won the decision from both upper Iowa University and Simpson College in the Triangular debate; the freshmen defeated the Simpson trio on the same evening that the sophomores lost to Monmouth College by a 2 to 1 decision. We consider this an excellent showing for the men and there is much agitation in favor of a girls debating association for next year.

Since spring vacation there have been given a recital by the conservatory pupils; a group of four plays by the advanced oratory class and a field meet by the girls' gymnasium classes. The Hershey Hall annual spring party was given late in April. About 150 guests were present. A program of readings and musical numbers was given in the dining-room of the Hall after which refreshments were served.

Miss Emily Harris (A Φ , Northwestern University), who is connected with playground work in Chicago, has been a guest of Miss Rader, our dean of women. One afternoon she lectured at Hershey Hall on playground work. This was a rare pleasure for all of the girls. Miss Rader, in honor of Miss Harris, entertained all of the college girls and patrons of the college with a reception in Hershey Hall parlors, which were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Monday evening May 5, is the date for the May Campus luncheon given annually by the Y. W. C. A. This is served in cafétéria style and is much enjoyed by the entire student body and many town people.

We bid farewell to all the senior Pi Phi but look forward to hearing from the underclassmen through the ARROW next year.

AMY P. ZIMMERMAN.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Number of students 400.

Number of women students 250.

Number of faculty 28.

Names of initiates given in November and April letters.

Names of girls graduating with degree of B.A.: Besse Tilton Lois Karr, Helen Whitney, Grace Moss, Emma Walker. Graduating from course of Supervisor of Music: Ruth Chase, Rosetta Bolibaugh. School of Business: Ruth Harp.

Iowa B is delighted to announce a new pledge, Lottie McKay, '15, Ogden, Iowa. The most delightful time we have had this year, was the week that Lois Janvier spent with us in March. We wish every $\Pi \Phi$ could have the opportunity of meeting our charming province president. On one after-

noon during her visit, the active chapter entertained the alumnae, ladies of the faculty, our mothers and the members of the other girls' fraternities at an afternoon reception. Then on Wednesday, the alumnae club entertained the active girls at a delightful buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sigler. From there we went to Professor Rhodes' vocal recital and then back to the Sigler home where the members of the A T Ω fraternity were informally entertained.

Our May Day Festival comes May 21, and we feel very proud for Emma Walker, '13, has been chosen "Queen of the May." This is the first festival of the kind that Simpson has ever held, and plans are being made to make it a great "home coming day".

The Third Annual State High School Field Meet occurred May 2, under the direction of the "S" Club of Simpson College. These meets have been very successful and much appreciated by the high schools which have taken part in them. Just now we are very much excited for Harry Hopper, the man who gave us our beautiful gymnasium, has promised us a new stadium, a building which we need very much.

We are looking forward so eagerly to May 3, when the Des Moines alumnae club is going to entertain the Indianola and Ames Pi Phis at the home of Mrs. Henry Wallace in Des Moines. We girls appreciate so much the opportunity of meeting the Des Moines and Ames Pi Phis.

We have decided to give up our spring party and send the money it would take to help our settlement school at Gatlinburg. We only wish we could do more.

We wish all wearers of the wine and blue a delightful vacation.

AVA HATHAWAY.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1913)

Number of students 2089.

Number of women students 329.

Number of faculty 264.

Women's fraternities: K Δ , 15; A Δ Φ , 19; Δ Δ Δ , 15.

INITIATES

(Other names given in January letter.)

Laura Conway, '15.

Ruby Lynch, '13.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of B.S.: Ruby Lynch, Ruby Hopkins, Leila Huebsch (in H.Ec.), Blanche Hopkins (in H.Ec.).

On April 26 we gave our annual spring party at Olsan's Hall. The hall and reception room were prettily decorated with May baskets filled with smilax and wistaria hung from the ceiling. The music was furnished by Kromer's Orchestra of Des Moines, and after the dance a four-course luncheon was served. We were glad to have with us our resident alumnae, some of our non-resident girls and Lucile Bell from Nebraska B.

The annual May Pageant was given by the girls of Iowa State College last Friday. The May Queen, Columbia, invited the seniors and her foreign

cousins to her garden party. From her position on the throne, she received them in her garden, and their stay represented the lapse of one day's time.



First appeared the Dawn, then the dance of the Wind and Storm, the Sun then came forth and a Rainbow appeared. Thirty-seven different varieties of flowers came tripping two by two and, surrounded by foliage, took their places just inside the picket fence.

Last Saturday the alumnae club of Des Moines entertained Iowa B and Iowa F active and alumnae at a

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Wallace. Some of the alumnae present gave bright toasts and discussed such subjects as the Settlement School and $\Pi \Phi$ aims. The two active chapters present displayed happy rivalry by singing spirited $\Pi \Phi$ songs.

$O N$, the home economics honorary fraternity, was installed here on April 26 and we are very proud to have had four of our girls elected to membership.

The annual Agricultural Carnival will be given May tenth and our chapter will respond to an invitation to take part in the program.

We send best wishes to all the chapters for a happy summer vacation.

HERMINE KNAPP.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

Number of students 2700.

Number of women students 750.

Number of faculty 220.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 22; $K K \Gamma$, 23; $\Delta \Gamma$, 22; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 23; $A \Xi \Delta$, 21; $A X \Omega$, 20.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Frances Beem, Naomi Stewart, Elizabeth Brainerd, Edith Eastman, Alice Brooks, Helen Beers, Madge Eastman (Fine Arts College); Esther Thomas will receive M.A.

INITIATE

Marjorie Kuppinger, '15.

(Other names given in January letter.)

The past few weeks have been very busy for all of us, and from now on, it will be a rush until commencement is over. The week-end of Pan-Hellenic Ball, which took place April 25, we entertained a number of out-of-town girls

at the chapter house. Then April 28, our Founders' Day we had initiation for our pledge, Marjorie Kuppinger, and the same evening we held our Founders' Day banquet. With our town alumnæ and a few out-of-town



guests, there were forty enthusiastic Pi Phis at the table. Mrs. Swisher acted as toastmistress and representatives from each class responded. Just at present the Greek and English departments of the university are preparing the Greek play, Euripides's "Hippolytes". Then the various literary societies are also preparing plays. A crowd

of energetic young women have established a new literary society which is called the Whitley Society. They intend to make a fine record along literary lines. We were all pleased with the decision of the legislature in regard to the Engineering College which is to remain here at least until the next meeting of the legislature.

ELLAUISE KESSLER.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Number of students 3805.

Number of women students 1475.

Number of faculty 255.

Women's fraternities: $\Delta \Gamma$, 22; $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{K} \Gamma$, 21; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 24; $\Pi \mathbf{B} \Phi$, 28; $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{A} \Theta$, 26; $\mathbf{X} \Omega$, 15; $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{O} \Pi$, 15; $\mathbf{A} \Phi$, 22; $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{X} \Omega$, 30; $\Delta \mathbf{Z}$, 22; Achoth, 19; $\mathbf{A} \Xi \Delta$, 14.

These last months we are busy with preparations for the coming year. At present the new rushing rules are being made. Our old Pan-Hellenic Council has been reorganized. Under the new system, we have five members of the faculty, each a fraternity woman, who make up a group to impose penalties upon those who break any rushing rules. One of these women serves as chairman to the regular council which is composed of one delegate from each woman's fraternity. We are hoping in this way to avoid the misunderstandings and unpleasantness we had last year.

With the coming of spring the old, old, question of university removal was revived. Contrary to previous years the general attitude was in favor of removal. We are looking forward eagerly to next year to see just what the outcome will be. In the meantime there is a general unsettled atmosphere about the campus.

Our formal was given April 11, and proved a great success. We had many rushees down and became so excited with next year's prospects that

fall seems a very long way off. Our banquet came on May 3 and many of the old girls came back. Sixty-five of us sat down together and later in the evening heard responses to toasts, whose subjects were taken from the crest.



Besides the activities of our chapter, spring is always a busy time for the university. The annual play by the Kosmet Klub was the "Match Makers" and two of our girls, Ruth Malone and Adele Davis, had important parts. We have an especial interest in this play because it indeed served as a match maker to Ruth Malone whose engagement to Chalmers Galately, $\Delta T \Delta$, was announced at the banquet. They say it was due to the play, in which they both had prominent parts.

Contrary to custom, Senior Sneak day, this year, was encouraged by Chancellor Avery to a grate extent. In fact he went so far as to entertain the whole class at his summer home near Crete. The campus

looked rather deserted save for a few sad, disappointed looking underclassmen.

Three of the intersororities have announced their pledges. Our girls who were elected were: Pauline Killian, elected to Mystic Fish, the freshman organization; Dorothy Carns to the sophomore $Z \Delta$; and Genevieve Lowry to the junior Silver Serpent. The senior society has not announced its pledges as yet. We also had two girls, Florence Hostetler and Mirian Clark, elected to $\Phi B K$.

The first of this month Nebraska University made an attempt to interest women in different university activities. The *Rag*, our daily paper, devoted one issue to the girls and what they had done and were doing. Rachael Kellogg, one of our juniors, had charge of the suffrage department and obtained some good material on the question of equal suffrage, something never attempted before. We are hoping that once Nebraska takes an interest in the equal suffrage question, we will have good results. At this same time announcement was made to the effect that "N's", an honor heretofore conferred only upon men, would be given to girls who show excellency in all round athletics. A baseball team, playing with indoor apparatus and rules, a relay team, high jumps, sprinting, basket-ball throw, hurdling, vaulting, shot-put, are a few of the features of the out door girls' field meet to be held May 14. We are hoping that some of our girls will be fortunate enough to obtain an "N."

With so many new lines of work begun and such great promise of a grand year to come we can hardly wait for fall to see if our hopes are realized.

GENEVIEVE LOWRY.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Number of students 3586.

Number of women students 675.

Number of faculty 224.

Women's fraternities: K K Γ, 24; Π B Φ, 19; K A Θ, 20; Δ Γ, 24; A Φ, 18.

PLEDGES

Anna Pope.

Pauline Powell.

(Names of initiates given in April letter.)

Girls graduating who will receive degree of A.B.: Helen Cook, Sue Cook, Emily Wyatt; Frances Glandon (and B.S. in Education); Jean Harris will receive B.S. in Agriculture; Marie O'Day will receive B.S. in Education.

As the year draws to a close we feel happy and proud because it has been so successful. Pi Beta Phi ranked first in scholarship last semester, ranking above any fraternity, sorority, or student body. Needless to say we were pleased with this record, and are striving with all our might to maintain it.

Vera Holcomb was the leading lady in "The Hundred Dollar Bill", a play written by university students, and presented by the Quadrangle Club.

We celebrated Founders' Day, this year, by a buffet supper, given at the chapter house. Afterwards, we sang Π Φ songs, and talked of the aims and ideals of our fraternity. Such celebrations serve to draw the girls more closely together, and to make them realize better the strength of fraternity ties.

On May 7 the students from high schools all over the state flocked into Columbia to celebrate high school day. There was a big track meet in the afternoon and a debate and essay contest in the evening. We had an informal open house in honor of our guests.

Miss Janvier spent four days with us during April. Never did we have a guest whom we enjoyed more thoroughly, for she was a great inspiration to every girl.

Missouri University is planning a rather unique commencement this year. It is known as "Student Week", and its great object is to bring the alumnae back and to have a splendid reunion. During this one week, all the departments will have their stunts: the farmer's will have their fair; the lawyers their mock trial; the university women their spring carnival; and all the other departments will give some celebration. We are hoping and expecting this innovation to prove a great success.

We wish for each chapter a glorious holiday.

EMILY WYATT.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Number of students 1,548.

Number of women students 806.

Number of faculty 198.

Women's fraternities: K A Θ, 29; Π B Φ, 32; Kleo, (local) 17.

Names of initiates given in April letter.

Girls graduating who will receive degree of A.B.: Julia Morse, Anna Mills, Erma Perham, Adele Seifert, Annie Adele Shreve, Sallie Lee Sparks.

Washington University has seen only one important change this year; Chancellor Housten, who has been appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the President's cabinet, has taken a leave of absence and Dean Hall, recently made dean of the college after the resignation of Dean Snow, is now acting Chancellor, the position of dean being held temporarily by Dr. John Lowes, Professor of English.

On April 19 we gave our annual tea for the university at the home of Mildred DeCourcy followed by a dance in the evening for the active girls. Miss Janvier, at that time the guest of the chapter, received with us. She added greatly to the success of the tea by inspiring us with her own fraternity enthusiasm in a talk the preceding afternoon. On the evening of April 26, the alumnae and active chapters celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at which about sixty Pi Phis were present. After the banquet, we were entertained by several of the girls, each one of whom generously consented to do her "stunt."

Our May Day or, as it is more commonly known, McMillan Day Fête, is to be in the form of a Pageant of Spring this year. It is to be a little play in which spring, the clouds, rain, sky, sun-beams, golden butterfly, and the like are each represented and has an appropriate dance. Besides this, there are to be three other groups, who will dance in costume; the Peasants, Kate Greenaway Girls and the May-pole dancers. The May-pole has become an established custom. The performance, in the afternoon and again in the evening, is given for the university and friends of the house girls. Before the afternoon presentation, comes the ivy planting by the president of McMillan Hall, an address by the president of the senior class and response by the president of the junior class. After this the May Queen, president of McMillan Hall, is crowned and the play then proceeds. The whole of the celebration takes place in the court of McMillan Hall, a stage being erected for the play while the May-pole dancers perform on the lawn. On this day McMillan Hall is open to visitors.

We wish you all a very happy vacation.

MEREDITH MCCARGO.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Number of students, 2540.

Number of women students 951.

Number of faculty 179.

Women fraternities: Π B Φ, 27; K A Θ, 26; K K Γ, 23; X Ω, 28; A Δ Φ, 21; Σ K, 21.

PLEDGE

Helen Moore.

(Names of initiates given in January and April letters.)

Girls graduating in June who will receive the degree of A.B: Esther Evans, Edith Laming, Geneva Wiley, Helen Pendleton, Hazel Butts.



Never has there been more excitement and enthusiasm than at the present time, for we are preparing for the annual May Fête to be held on the campus May 3. Our girls have taken quite an active part in the affair by selling tickets to the Fête, and to the Indoor Circus, and by building a booth on the campus for the occasion.

The booth is to be decorated in our colors, and we are to sell "red lemonade" and candy. The proceeds will go to the Women's Dormitory fund. We observe the old English custom of crowning the May Queen; but who the Queen is to be has been kept a profound secret and of course we are wild with curiosity to know. Last year $\Pi \Phi$ had that honor, with Lucile Wilkenson as Queen. Alice Voors, Lillian Smith, and Mamie McFarlin are among the attendants to the Queen this year. The Queen's procession will march across the campus to the throne, preparing the way for the Queen who is to be carried in royal state. During the afternoon the girl's gymnasium classes will put on various dances, among them a Gypsy dance, a Minuet and a May-pole dance. The day of the Fête is also to be Mother's Day for the university, and we are all eagerly looking forward to this big "red letter" day.

The first University Exposition is also to be held at the time of the May Fête, and professors and students have been burning the midnight oil for weeks past getting up unique exhibitions for the occasion. Every department in the university is to be represented and each is anxiously working, endeavoring to make its exhibition surpass every other. The grim old Totem Pole has been erected at the entrance of the campus to stand guard over everything and hundreds of flags have been unfurled to be tossed about by the good old Kansas breezes. 2500 guests from all over the state are expected to attend, and this week-end promises to be a busy and happy one for all the university.

We were greatly pleased with the success of our formal spring party which was held April 25. A large number of the old girls came back for it, and it surely seemed good to have them with us again. The hall was beautifully decorated with lilacs, Japanese lanterns, and fraternity skins, and throughout the entire evening coffee, ice, and wafers were served.

The next evening, we gave our annual Founders' Day banquet at the home of one of our alumnæ, Mrs. W. A. Griffith. Several of our alumnæ came back for it and the banquet proved to be a most delightful affair. The grand "eats" were followed by many clever toasts and funny stories.

It will not be long now before school will close and we will all leave on our summer outings. It has been a very happy year for all of us, and we hope that next year our girls will come back and enter into things with the same earnest spirit that they have shown this year.

GENEVIEVE HERRICK.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

Number of students 606.

Number of women students 226.

Number of faculty 70.

Women's fraternities: X Ω, 22; Z T A, 13; Π B Φ, 19; A T (local), 19.

Girls graduating who will receive the degree of A.B.: Mary Shannon, Mary Droke, Hazel Gladson, Jennie Morton. Senior Licentiate of Instruction (2 years' course): Garland Barton, Elizabeth Ellis; Alma Marton (Expression).

INITIATES

Janet Reid, '15.

Suzanne Roberts, '15.

Ruth McKinney, '15.

Thyra Cordell, '16.

(Other names given in April letter.)

The entire scholastic year, in the University of Arkansas has been marked by the introduction of many new customs and organizations. You will remember that, in our last letter, we mentioned the visit of the legislative committee and the high hopes we entertained of a beneficent appropriation. It is not as large as we hoped for but considering the immense financial burden of our state we are content to cherish the thought of a gymnasium for another year.

The next event which occupied the interest of the student body was the debate between Arkansas and Tennessee, April 11, which we were proud to win. During the debaters' two days' stay, we entertained them with a dinner, receptions and a dance, Saturday morning, thus establishing an entirely new custom in the history of the university.

The *Arkansan*, a bi-monthly publication held its first staff election this month. The staff consists of three boys and three girls; one of our girls, Katherine Banta, is to be one of the associate editors. The University Weekly has been released from the control of the Student Council and will hereafter select its own editorial staff. The members of this staff will be chosen from a corps of reporters from the freshman and sophomore classes. Later, the most successful of these reporters will be chosen for the editorial staff. The Pi Phi who entered this contest are Beatrice O'Neal, Eleanor Forwood, Ellen Scott.

The Blackfriars, organized this year, purposes to make an exhaustive study of the drama. The members do not expect to attempt a play until next year. Professor Roger Williams, of the English department is director.

Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt University is considering the presidency

here next year and we are all hoping for his acceptance which would mean so much for our school.

We had our first school picnic April 26, owing the enterprise to our commandant, Lieutenant Wiley. Seven passenger coaches containing 450 students and several faculty members visited Monte NE, a resort about thirty miles from here, and had a splendid time boating on the lagoon, dancing in the outdoor pavilion, and visiting the Vinola vineyards about two miles distant. We were glad to have our province president with us to witness the introduction of an annual custom which bids fair to be a success.

Katherine Banta is again here after an absence of six weeks owing to illness. She has recently been initiated into the Skull honor society.

A T, the fraternity here which is petitioning $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, gave us a delightful tea, April 24, in honor of our province president, Miss Janvier. Besides the members of the two fraternities there were also present two girls each from Z T A and X Ω .

ELEANOR FORWOOD.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1867)

Number of students 404.

Number of women students 404.

Number of faculty 48.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 14; A O Π , 11; X Ω , 8; K K Γ , 10; ΦM , 5; $\Phi M \Gamma$, 7; A $\Delta \Phi$, 5.

INITIATE

(Initiated April 28, 1913)

Marie LeMore, '15.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of A.B.: Mary C. Raymond, Constance Brown; Mary Vandenberg (diploma in Art).

Each chapter on looking back at the closing of the year is apt to feel that this has been the very finest year in its history. And in truth, it may be so, for are we not as Pi Beta Phis, becoming nobler, stronger, and better able to choose the right in life, every year of our existence? We are continually striving after the best and hoping that next year we may surpass this year while we still feel that we have nothing to regret for the year which is gone. Louisiana A has been happy and flourishing this year, can we replace the three who are going from us, will their places be filled next year? We can scarcely strive after lovelier, stronger, nobler characters than those whom we are sending out this June.

We have added one to our number since our last letter, a charming little creole. What an initiation this girl had! What an ideal time to enter into the life of $\Pi B \Phi$ on Founders' Day! Louisiana A had one of the most successful banquets in years. The initiation preceded the banquet, which was held in the spacious home of the Janvier's. A great many of the older girls came, full of enthusiasm, and no one seemed to get enough of "Ring! Ching! Ching!" In the middle of the excitement Lois Janvier arrived, straight from

her trip through the province. An additional pleasure was given us when she cried before eating a mouthful: "Girls, I always thought $\Pi B \Phi$ was wonderful, but now I *know* it!"

Rushing is becoming more and more individual as the end approaches. Many have entertained the freshmen separately at their homes, in this way getting to know them better. However, we are planning a big "blow out" for the end of the year, when alumnae and rushees will be our guests.

Plans are maturing for our annual University Night, when Tulane and Newcomb unite in a Fête Champêtre in the Tulane Stadium. This year "Prince Ahmed and Farie Periè Bonor" from the Arabian Nights is to be represented in the form of a pantomime. This is always a most beautiful affair, the costumes and lights being worked out in a most artistic manner. As part of the pantomime Arabian dances will be introduced. After this general dancing in the gymnasium and refreshments on the campus are enjoyed. The senior play is held under the old oaks of Newcomb campus, which lend a great deal of charm to the staging. A subject is chosen in which all the members of the senior class may take part. The subject for this year has not as yet, been disclosed.

Tulane University has been most fortunate in her selection of a president. Professor Robert Sharp has acted as president all year, but last week he was formally chosen such. $\Pi B \Phi$ feels doubly interested in this election as Mrs. Sharp is one of Louisiana Alpha's patronesses, and Bemis Sharp, his daughter, is a $\Pi B \Phi$.

The second of the series of lectures under the auspices of local Pan-Hellenic was held some weeks ago. It was most successful. Jacque Laféance spoke on "Stratford-on-Avon", illustrated by slides. Elinor Luzemburg, K K Γ , introduced the speaker with a few excellent remarks.

We send best wishes to all for a good time this summer.

MILDRED POST.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1910)

Number of students 748.

Number of women students 250.

Number of faculty 96.

Women's fraternities: $\kappa A \Theta$, 15; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 18; $\Pi B \Phi$, 15.

Girls graduating in June: Bess McMillan, B.M. (in Music); Gladys Anderson, B.M. (in Music).

Mrs. Currens spent a week with us in March. We received many helpful suggestions from her and wished that we might have kept her with us longer.

The student body is now interested to know whether or not we are going to receive the appropriation for the new science building that is so badly needed.

We have a new patroness to introduce; Mrs. Perrine, wife of one of the geology professors. Mrs. Reeves, another of our patronesses, entertained us

with a delightful card party at which a bouquet of red carnations was very appropriately awarded the winner. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.



Several of our alumnae have visited at the chapter house lately. Wynn Ledbetter attended a ΣX dance; and Mary Campbell came for a $\Sigma A E$ dance. Leora Miller came down to the ΣN annual, while Lora Rhinehart, Beatrice Von Keller, Grace Lee, and Nannie Lee Miller, attended the high school track meet. During the meet we held open house for the visitors.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the chapter house. All of the resident alumnae were present. The day after the banquet we further celebrated with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Debarr. We had red carnations for favors. Mrs. Claude Weaver, wife of Congressman Weaver, was among the out-of-town visitors.

Oklahoma A is sending three delegates to the province house party at Boulder. A great time is anticipated.

One of our seniors, Gladys Anderson, has been elected as a member of the faculty to teach music in the summer school. This is an honor of which we are duly proud.

HELEN DEBARR.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Number of students 2111.

Number of women students 678.

Number of faculty 115.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, $K K \Gamma$, $X \Omega$, $K A \Theta$, $A \Delta \Phi$, $Z T A$, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

INITIATES

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of B.A.: Elizabeth Selfinch, Tharon Thompson, Frankie Cochran.

The spring term in our university has been a particularly interesting one in many respects. In spite of the proverbial spring fever which invariably takes strong hold of us, our college activities have not ceased entirely.

Until this year our pageant, which is presented by the freshmen and sophomore gymnasium classes has been given on the first of May. The date was moved forward this year into the middle of April to celebrate the

coming of our former gymnasium instructor, who visited at the university. The campus was beautifully lighted for this evening and our expectant audience gathered about a big square enclosed by ropes which served as a stage for the performance. Several of the classes demonstrated their skill with Indian clubs, wands and hoops, while the more advanced classes, in Hungarian, Spanish, Swedish, Greek costumes, danced fancy dances representing each nation. The program was concluded with a May-pole dance which was very pretty—the strings being of orange and white, the Texas colors—and the dancers dressed in the same colors. The boys seemed to appreciate the performance almost as much as a football game. They cheered enthusiastically for each class and after the May-pole with bowed heads sang "The Eyes of Texas are upon You."

The Interscholastic meet which was held here the first of May was pronounced a success by every one. So numerous were the delegates that the fraternities were not able to accommodate them as had been expected but they were forced to pitch a large tent on the campus to furnish room. The pole-vaulting, track races, and hammer-throwing proved equally interesting as the debates. After these events the visitors were shown how to express jubilant victory by a night-shirt parade which marched down Congress Avenue, ringing bell and blowing horn. The delegates left Austin very enthusiastic over the university, and greatly impressed by our college spirit.

A number of the Pi Phis have been busy the last few weeks practicing for a play which is to be given by the Ashbel Literary Society, and an opera by a musical club. We are sure both of these will be most entertaining—the latter is written by university boys.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ annual banquet to the seniors was given at the Driskill Hotel, on April 28. The table was set for fifty and there was a general reunion of active and alumnae. Mrs. Glover Johns (Erma Skinner) was toastmistress. Toasts were given throughout the evening by different girls—to the outgoing seniors. The little "take offs" on happenings of the year furnished great amusement and jollity for each was quite clever in its way. The alumnae gave interesting talks on what $\Pi B \Phi$ had stood for and would continue to stand for in the future. We enjoyed having two visitors at our banquet, Margaret Ross and Phoebe Bishop, both of Missouri A.

April 21 was a university holiday and the Thetas and Pi Phis celebrated by a joint camp on the Colorado River. Several of our alumnae returned for this camp. Every one reported a most splendid time. The spring at this time is at its height and ideal for outings.

The faculty has recently passed a rule requiring sophomore pledging. The men had planned for such but it was quite a surprise to the girls.

Texas wishes all a most pleasant vacation.

ADELE GLASGOW.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
(Chartered 1910)

Number of students 280.

Number of women students 185.

Number of faculty 54.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 21; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 12.

INITIATES

Ruth Evans, '16.

Agnes Johnson, '16.

(Other names given in April letter.)

Girls graduating who will receive degree of B. A.: Ruth Greenbaum, Helen Nelson, Agnes Wright.

Such a busy, happy, successful college year as this has been for Wyoming A. The scholarship of the university has been raised many points; several new and interesting courses have been added to the curriculum; our Agriculture Building has been commenced and next year, several new members are to be added to the faculty. Doctor Dunningway has now completed his first year as president of the university. Throughout the state everyone is delighted with his broad and enlightened policies. Never was the future of the university brighter and many are our hopes and dreams for the coming year.



All fraternity people are very much interested in the interfraternity council which was recently organized, modelled after a similar organization in the University of Minnesota. Each fraternity has three representatives: an active, an alumna, and a faculty representative. One other Greek from the faculty is chosen as president. Only the active representatives have a vote, except in case of a tie, when the president casts the deciding ballot. This council has supervision over all matters of general fraternity interest.

Our play, "The Road to Yesterday", which we presented on March 28 together with the members of the $A T \Omega$ fraternity was very successful from an artistic and dramatic standpoint. In March we were very glad to welcome $\Gamma \Psi$ chapter of $A T \Omega$. All fraternity people were invited to the beautiful installation ball. The Junior Prom is now but a memory.

We are anticipating a very happy two weeks. Mrs. Currens comes to us the last part of this week for her annual visit and on Friday night, we give our May-day dance in her honor. Saturday the active and alumnae chapter will celebrate Founders' Day. Next week, six of our girls go to Denver for a province reunion. Part of the time will be spent in Denver and part in Boulder with Colorado A and B chapters as hostesses.

The Pen Pushers, the honorary journalistic club, recently elected their new members among whom are Margaret Arnold, '14, and Trace Foster, '14.

We send best wishes to all Pi Phis for the very happiest of summers.

ALICE DOONEY.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

Number of students 1183.

Number of women students 426.

Number of faculty 206.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi B \Phi$, 27; $\Delta \Gamma$, 24; $K K \Gamma$, 29; $X \Omega$, 33; $A X \Omega$, 21; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 21; $\Delta K \Phi$ (local), 18.

Names of initiates given in April letter.

Girls graduating in June who will receive degree of B. A.: Helen Carney, Dorothy Chittenden, Catherine Fonda, Electa Franklin (also Bachelor's diploma in Education), Louise Hart, Katharine Leslie (also Bachelor's diploma in Education); Lora Argue will receive M.A.



I have a few moments of rest and leisure while Valentine is over playing tennis so I'm going to tell you what has been going on around here since I last chatted with you. A useful note-book like me really hasn't a chance very often for conversational chats—in fact it seems to me I'm constantly in demand and passed from one "grind" to another. As I told you once before, I get hold of lots of "nibby bits", but if I don't stop rambling on and begin to tell you about

things Valentine will come back from winning the tournament and I will not have even begun.

There is some queer kind of excitement buzzing around my covers these days about a province reunion, but I don't know just what it is all about. A poor abused note-book like me isn't very often allowed to stay open long enough to hear all about things and just has to call upon its imagination to fill the vacancies. Anyway, I know the Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming chapters are to be entertained by Colorado A and B. Louise was talking to Electa about it, yesterday, but I didn't hear them say how many were coming. It seems there is to be a Founders' Day banquet on May 9, followed by a big dance—all to take place in Denver. The next morning the visitors are to be shown around Denver University and then brought up here to Boulder and taken to a little hotel in the mountains where luncheon will

be served. That evening a cooky-shine is to be given and a general good time enjoyed, and the next morning Tula Simmons is to be initiated. Whether I've told you the straight story or not, I do not know; but I've done the best I could to piece together the little bits I have heard from time to time.

We didn't have any lovely May festival this spring and I felt pretty badly about it, for last year when all the girls were working so hard to get things ready I had quite a rest which I sorely need now. They are such dear girls though, and have worked so hard this year and most of them received such lovely grades that I am willing to sacrifice my health to know I've done my duty by them.

Everything has progressed beautifully this year and the Sara Platt Decker Memorial Association is working hard for the Women's Building which everyone is confident we will have before long. Our Macky Auditorium, too, has prospects of being finished before very many more years and I do hope some of the girls may graduate there before I'm entirely worn out, so I can hear all about it.

The girls had a lovely dinner dance here at the house, March 15, they forgot and left me in the den under a pillow so I got a chance to enjoy myself as well as they did. Edna Pierce, '12, Helen Drake, '12, Irma Chamberlain, ex-'14, Mary Osgood, ex-'14, Helen Nafe, ex-'14, and Dagmar Stidger, ex-'15, came back to enjoy things too. We all had a lovely time, even if I did get sat on quite often when people were waiting their turn to get punch. On April 19, a rushing party was given which proved a decided success. The girls danced for awhile in the afternoon, then they had a vaudeville show and afterward a progressive dinner, the courses being served in different rooms.

The chapter is going to entertain the seniors at the annual senior breakfast on the Sunday after finals, and here is another thing I heard the other day. The juniors met in Marjorie's room (where I lay wide open on the table) and planned out the most beautiful beaksteak fry to which the seniors are to be invited—it made my pages crackle to hear about all the good things they are going to eat.

Several of the girls have received honors and I mustn't forget to tell you about them. Barbara Shattuck and Valentine Crook were elected to Hesperia, the junior girls' honorary society; and Marjorie Dixon and Lolita Snell to Mortar Board, the honorary society for senior girls. Lolita Snell was also elected president of the Y. W. C. A.. The officers of the Women's League have not yet been chosen or I might have something else to tell. There are going to be so many weddings in June that—but I hear Valentine's feet tapping up the stairs so I must close my covers and be quiet when she comes. I hope you have a pleasant summer.

LOLITA SNELL.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1885)

Number of students 1084.

Number of women students 400.

Number of faculty 75.

Women's fraternities: $\Gamma \Phi B$, 19; ΣK , 15; A Z (local petitioning K A Θ), 16.

Girls graduating in June: Grace Reed, Edna Hills, Carolyn Hosmer.

INITIATES

(Initiated December 14, 1912.)

Edith Biggs.

Frances Ryan.

Ruth Blakesley.

Helene Light.

Lola Bye Handy.

Dorothy Rathbun.

Martha Pillsbury.

Marion White.

Hazel Williamson.

(Initiated April 5, 1913.)

Mabel Dickerson.

Margaret Forsyth.

Marguerite Williamson.

"Faith and it's a foine garden you do be havin, Mr. Dooley". Hennessy sat down on the over-turned wheelbarrow and lit his pipe.

"Sure and can't ye see it a-growin," Mr. Dooley beamed at his friend.

"Kathleen will soon be a-comin home and she always do be afther lovin green things and posies".

"How is the gurrl these foine spring days?" Hennessy puffed away at his pipe.

"As happy as a small boy feedin elephants at the circus. They do be havin a circus of some koid on



May Day. Kathleen says at noon all of the scholars and teachers have a big feed on the campus. Then they have the presentation of their annual in the gym. Iveryone is afther bein anxious to see how many jokes there do be in it about thim and how many photygraphs of thim and their beaus. Alma Melzer has charge of the presintation, and Kathleen says it will sure be cliver. Afther that ivery one goes over to the athletic field for the rale circus. They do be afther having a tug of war there to see which class will have its Queen crowned. Thin the pageant comes. All the girls in school, dressed up in whoite and carryin arches and garlands and posies do be in it. The Giverner of Colorado will crown the Queen and the Mayor of Dinver will crown the princesses. A big crowd from the city is comin to see it done. Begorra, Oi forgot the dances, foive rings goin in concert—folks dancin

and anaesthetic steps of ivery discription, besoides woindin the May-pole. 'Twill be a thruly imposin spictacle."

"Begorra but that old pioneer institootion of hoigher larning is growin so fast this year it does be a havin growin pains. They are wurking hard on the indowment fund. They do be afther raising \$300,000 and thin the Ginerall Education Board, owned by Mr. Carnegie, hands out \$100,000 free. He is rale ginerous. He wasn't satisfied to give \$50,000 for the Scioence Hall but afther it was finished in Siptimber, he sent the Chancellor \$5000 more to buy furniture for it. The Poi Phoiss gave a play for the Chapel Guild and now they are plannin to give an Oirish play for the Indowment Fund."

"The Poi Phoiss are goin to have another teacher in school next year. Beatrice Teague who graderated in 1910 is goin to have the chair of Romantic Languages. Faith and Oi wish we had a chair loike that in our front room. Mrs. Crook teaches thim German, and Miss McNeil is the Library keeper, and Oi've told ye before about Miss Gertrude Harper Beggs who teaches Greek and Latin."

"And is that female britherhood as progressive as jver?" Mr. Hennessy let his pipe go out, he was getting so interested.

"Faith and begorra, they do be more so." Mr. Dooley looked up from the onion set he was planting.

"They are havin a Provincial Re-Union. The Poi Phoiss from several colliges, Oi cant remember the name of the territory, something like Epsom Salts, is havin a joint cilibration in Dinver—a banquet May 9 in a big hotel and a dance aftherwards. On Saturday they are going to visit Boulder and have a mountain trip and a provincial initiation and another wan of those sleepless slumber parties. Kathleen is all wurked up about the cilibration."

"The blissed gurl will be roight lonesome when the year is done, wont she," Hennessy asked, getting up and looking at the sky.

"She will that, and she's niver goin back afther this year. Oi'll be havin no more Dinver University news to tell ye. Don't be in a hurry, Hennessy. Oi'll be walkin down as far as the mail box and see if there do be a letter from Kathleen. Bliss her!"

CAROLYNE HOSMER.

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Number of students 1786.

Number of women students 500.

Number of faculty 230.

Women's farternities: K A Θ, 28; K K Γ, 23; II B Φ, 21; Δ Γ, 23; A Φ, 19; Γ Φ B, 21; Δ Δ Δ, 28; A O II, 23.

INITIATES

(Initiated October 9, 1912.)

Elizabeth Harrington Alderson, '16.	Hazel Annette Fisher, '16.
Virginia Bonyng Clowe, '16.	Leigh Claiborne Shelton, '16.
Josephine Cressey, '13.	Mary Lamzen Sloss, '16.
Helen Wahrenberger, '16.	

Girls graduating in May who received degree of A.B.: Anne Brooks, Josephine Cressey, Marie Elizabeth Lockwood.

Just a few days after we returned from spring



vacation all the fraternity girls on the campus, about 175, went on a Pan-Hellenic picnic and it surely was fun. A committee paired off the girls and each pair arranged for its own supper, which we ate in a great poppy field in front of the faculty club house. We played all sorts of games like "Drop the handkerchief" and "cat and mouse", yes, even

"London Bridge" and later when it was dark we danced in the club house, then went home to study, assuring each other that we had had the best time ever.

I have told you about our senior and freshman parties, and how on Easter Sunday we were surprised to find that dinner had been turned into a junior party and welcome-back to Helen Hurd, '14, who had previously been called home by illness in the family. Bunnies and ducklings hopped about on the table with the aid of pressure on a rubber bulb. On our place cards were couplets to rhyme with our names, some of which were surprising but most were ridiculous.

On April 12 we held our annual underclassman dance and we invited Dorothy Elder, '16, to represent our nearest sister chapter (California B). Last year's lilac dance was so successful that we duplicated it as nearly as possible.

We invited California B to come to Stanford to celebrate Founders' Day with us, so, on April 20, we all started off across the hills to our favorite place for a cooky-shine. About sixty ravenous Pi Phis sat around on the grass for luncheon. Miss Sutliff, Kansas A, who was Grand President in 1893-95, welcomed the California B girls for us and told us how glad she was that at last the two chapters were really getting acquainted. Then we sang college and $\Pi \Phi$ songs and you should all have heard us sing "Ring, Ching Ching" with tin cups as the only things to "ring" on.

Both the men and the women of Stanford are working hard, giving shows and fairs to raise money for club houses where meetings and class affairs can be held and where visiting alumni can make their headquarters. These two buildings will probably be side by side with an auditorium for dances and plays between to be used by both. Now it almost seems possible that they can be built during the coming year.

There are many courses in Stanford which prepare for citizenship but those dealing specifically with that subject are to be found in the Economics and

Social Science department. "Immigration and Race Problems" deals with the study of economic, political, and social problems resulting from European and Asiatic immigration to the U. S. A. "Public Finance" and "American Methods of Taxation" are studies of the principles underlying public expenditures, revenues, and debts, and a federal, state and local taxes. "American Politics" is an inquiry into the organization and administrative functions of the government, the competence of the courts, and problems touching on citizenship. "Municipal Government" is a study of various municipal charters and forms of city government and an investigation of problems in municipal administration.

Our biggest honor for several years is the election of Anne Brooks, '13, to Φ B K. Florence Gamble, '14, has been made an assistant in the Graphic Arts department for next year. Virginia Clowe, '16, and Elizabeth Alderson, '16, are on the 'Varsity basketball team.

BARBARA ALDERTON.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Number of students 7,500.

Number of women students 2,500.

Number of faculty 500.

Women's fraternities: $\mathbf{K A \theta}$, 33; $\mathbf{\Gamma \Phi B}$, 35; $\mathbf{K K \Gamma}$, 31; $\mathbf{\Delta \Delta \Delta}$, 36; $\mathbf{\Pi B \Phi}$, 30; $\mathbf{A \Phi}$, 36; $\mathbf{X \Omega}$, 26; $\mathbf{\Lambda O \Pi}$, 26; $\mathbf{\Delta \Gamma}$, 35; $\mathbf{A \Xi \Delta}$, 27; $\mathbf{A X \Omega}$, 24; $\mathbf{\Sigma K}$, 25.

Names of initiates given in April letter.

Girls graduating who received degree of B.S.: Florence McCay, Ada Cline.



The University of California has just completed a most successful year and is each year taking a more prominent place among the other universities. It stands now second in size in the United States and its scholarship requirements are among the highest. During the year several endowments have been received, several new buildings erected and many notable men have visited us.

Mrs. Jane Sather has recently given \$30,000 to build a campanile on the campus, in memory of her husband. This has already been started and before the end of next year we hope to see it completed. Agriculture Hall has been completed and dedicated this semester and can well accommodate the many classes given in that department. Besides this a large annex was added to the Chemistry building. University Charter Day was celebrated on March 22. Sir Richard M. Bride, Prime Min-

ister of British Columbia, gave the address of the day, choosing as his theme the value of a useful education.

On Junior Day, the customary farce and curtain raiser were given in the afternoon and the Junior Prom was enjoyed. Besides the farce other dramatics were produced as "Sherwood" by the English Club and "The Fortune Hunter" by the Mask and Dagger society. College activities came to a close with senior week, which consisted of the baccalaureate sermon, the pilgrimage, fraternity receptions, senior ball and extravaganza, and commencement.

Our girls have been quite prominent in college this year. Ada Cline, '13, was a member of the senior advisory board, standing committee of A. W. S., and made a member of the Prytanean society. Serena Maddux, '14, was on the staff of the *Blue and Gold*, Vinne Robinson, '15, was on the finance committee of A. W. S., and elected secretary of A. W. S.; Ethel Mills, '14, Marguerite Thomas, '14, Mila Cearley, '15, and Eugenia Vaughn, '16, were members of *Treble Clef*. Lurline Browning, '15, and Mila Cearley, '15, were on the Sophomore Hop committee and Ethel Mills, '14, Lucie Allona, '15, Vinne Robinson, '15, Mila Cearley, '15, and Eugenia Vaughn, '16, were members of the cast of "Everymaid" which was given on April 12. The tradition of the Parthenia was started last year by the "Masque of Maidenhood", though we saw it perfected this spring in "Everymaid."

In social activities we have also been quite alive. Every few weeks we have entertained some members of the faculty at dinner, however, we have not had our usual big dance as we are trying to save money for our new house. We have already perfected plans for it and expect to have it ready to occupy by August.

On Founders' Day the California A girls invited us down to spend the day. We had a most delightful day in the hills and enjoyed the picnic luncheon which the girls prepared for us. We wish to thank the girls for a most enjoyable day. On May 3 the active chapter gave a dinner in honor of our $\Pi \Phi$ graduates. Each graduate was presented with a hammered silver spoon, after which we entertained them with a box party at the Orpheum. We are now about to end the college term by a house party at the country home of one of the girls. We are looking forward to it with much pleasure for we are all so congenial—this perhaps accounts for our success this year in our rushing, for we have all endeavored to work together.

Best wishes for a delightful vacation to all our $\Pi \Phi$ sisters.

Alice McCay.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Number of students 2825.

Number of women students 918.

Number of faculty 188.

Women's fraternities: $\Gamma \Phi B$, 24; $\Delta \Gamma$, 26; $K K \Gamma$, 29; $\Pi B \Phi$, 28;

$\Lambda \Xi \Delta$, 18; $X \Omega$, 24; $K \Lambda \Theta$, 24; $A \Gamma \Delta$, 20; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, 24; ΣK , 23
 $\Delta X \Omega$, 23.

Names of initiates in April letter.

Graduate: Vera Bonsall, A.B.

Our campus is now a veritable Garden of Eden, and at this season of the year, we can surely say with Longfellow—

“Came the spring with all its splendor,
 All its birds and all its blossoms,
 All its flowers and leaves and grasses.”



With the coming of spring, comes our May Festival which has been a feature peculiar to the university for some years. The festival takes place in the late afternoon, on the Ranier Vista, a long grass plot, so situated that thousands may witness it. It is indeed a wondrously beautiful sight to see the several hundred women of the university in the grand march. To the music rendered by the band, the seniors lead in their caps and gowns, fol-

lowed by all the women who are not in any special feature dance, dressed in white. They are followed by those in costume. After the march, the Maypole is wound, then come the different dances such as the Peasant and Folk dances, the Milkmaid, the Spider-web, and Japanese dances. The university and the residents of Seattle are surely proud on this May day, which shows how much and how fast a western college can develop.

The University of Washington has developed along scholastic lines this past year amazingly. It is something to be happy about, when the recorder announces each month the decrease in the number of “cons.” from the number the previous year. We are also happy in having eleven from our institution elected to $\Sigma \Xi$.

The students are still elated over the victory on April 19 of our crew over the Stanford and University of California crews. We are so excited, that we are planning to send the crew to the Poughkeepsie races. How I wish all the $\Pi B \Phi$ sisters might be here for Regatta Day, or for Campus Day next Friday, when all college work is thrown aside, and a general cleaning up of the campus takes place.

The university life has certainly been gay lately. Last Thursday, the chorus gave “Princess Bonnie” at the Moore theatre, Seattle’s largest and best play-house. It scored a “big hit” as the dailies expressed it, and we are proud that several Pi Phi’s in chorus and feature dances helped make it a success.

The Saturday following, saw a merry throng at the County Fair, and from its proceeds the Women's League added over \$300 to its scholarship fund. Soon come other festivities. Junior Week is "cram" full with Junior Day, with its events on the water, the class picnics, the Junior Play and Prom—each to be remembered forever!

So far these occasions have been enjoyed by all, now for $\Pi B \Phi$ in particular. The informal dance was voted a great success. Just before the spring vacation, our dear freshmen gave the upperclass girls a dancing party at the President's residence, which could not be excelled. April 19, the chapter gave a reception and tea at the chapter house for the parents, patronesses and alumnae, for the faculty ladies and parents of the rushees. We had a splendid opportunity then to show off the new oriental rugs, linen and velvet draperies, which the house has purchased from a new house tax fund. Last Friday night the alumnae and active chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Boulevard Inn. Before college closes, we have the Formal and the annual picnic to anticipate. Washington A has surely been blessed with many happy days in 1912-13.

Courses in Government, Sociology, Social Problems, Economics, and Education are offered at this university, for it is wide awake to the need of preparing young people for citizenship.

We send best wishes for a very happy summer.

MARGERY JOHNSTONE.

WASHINGTON BETA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1912)

Number of students 1535.

Number of women students 570.

Number of faculty 151.

Women's fraternities: $\Pi \Delta \Phi$, 19; $\Pi B \Phi$, 17; $\Sigma B \Pi$, 14; $A \Theta \Sigma$, 11; $A \Delta \Phi$, 11.

Names of initiates in April letter.

Graduates: Helen Roudebush, B.A., Edna Davis, B.S. (in music).

Only six weeks of the college year remain, and they will be busy ones. In the first place, Pan-Hellenic is very busy completing its rushing rules for next year. These rules are going to be the finest and most adequate that the college has ever had. Secondly, we are looking forward to Campus day on May 2, to the May Fête on May 10, and to our Annual Musical Festival on May 22.

For our Founders' Day celebration, we gave a luncheon at the chapter house. Mary Wilson McGahey, (Nebraska B, '98), Josephine Thorndyke Berry, (Kansas A, '03), and all of our resident alumnae were with us. Every one was so happy to be celebrating Founders' Day for the first time. Various toasts and speeches were given, and every girl left the house feeling that from our first Founders' Day celebration she had gained a better realization of the high ideals and womanhood of $\Pi \Phi$.

Our girls are continuing to be active in college affairs. Grace Post, '14,

is managing the annual May Fête, one feature of which is to be a matinee in which three of our girls are taking part. Zelva Mechlem, '14, was assistant manager of our last college play, Lilian Mac Leod, '15, was appointed society

editor on the college annual, the 1915 *Chinook*, and she is also secretary of her class. Inez Weaver, '15, was Editor-in-Chief of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. issue of our weekly paper, *The Evergreen*.

We are so sorry to lose Josephine Thorndyke Berry (Kansas A), head of our Home Economics department, but what is our loss is the gain of Minnesota A. She has aided us immeasurably in every way, and we cannot be thankful enough that she has been with us during our first year. She has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota, similar to the one she has held here.

We are planning an initiation at the end of the school year, when we will bring to $\Pi \Phi$ five splendid

girls. Several of our old ones will be back for initiation and commencement week, therefore we are looking forward to a very happy reunion.

The most important event in the college, since my last letter, was the Vocational Conference for College Women, which was planned and successfully carried out by Dean White. Business women, representing many lines of work in which there are good positions open for women today, were in attendance. There were also present deans from five colleges, and many students from the University of Idaho.

QUEVENNE MECKLEM.



EXCHANGES

Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Alpha Beta chapter at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., April 19, 1913; also the absorption of Delta and Sigma Nu chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, the former on May 10, as Alpha Gamma chapter, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia; the latter on May 17, as Alpha Delta chapter, at John B. Stetson University, De Land, Florida; also the absorption of Theta of Phi Mu Gamma on May 20 as Delta Theta chapter at Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

Sigma Kappa announces the institution of Xi chapter at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, April 1, 1913.

Phi Mu announces the establishment of its Omicron chapter at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, September 3, 1912; Pi chapter at University of Maine, Orono, Maine, December 12, 1912; Sigma chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, December 18, 1912.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the establishment of Upsilon chapter at James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, May 9, 1913.

Says the Delta Chi *Quarterly*:

The *Arrow* of $\Pi B \Phi$ is the first to follow the *QUARTERLY* in placing a picture of the chapter house with the chapter letter. The idea appealed to the Editor of our sister publication so strongly that the style of paper used was changed so as to permit of the cuts, and the general appearance of the magazine greatly changed.

This is one feature in which Delta Chi has been the pioneer. We think that statement indisputable. But Delta Chi has been a pioneer in many things of importance, still we are not courting one of those senseless disputes, which have occupied unwarranted space in the periodicals of some of our older contemporaries, not to the noticeable credit of any one. These, Whose's first? arguments never appeal very strongly to any third party. As for Delta Chi it is a pleasure to pass something good along to our brother and sister Greeks. What is good for us may be of some benefit to them, and if so, they shall at all times be welcome, and we shall be happy.

The Editor of *THE ARROW* is glad to here acknowledge her indebtedness to the Delta Chi *Quarterly* for suggesting the idea which has proved to be very popular.

The unpalatable truth is sometimes forced home on an editorial staff that very few subscribers really read their fraternity magazine. The contributor usually turns the pages hurriedly until he finds his own article, and reads it critically with a view to misprints and its general effect in type. The rest of the magazine he runs through in search of some article of especial interest, or closes the book until some more convenient day. The non-contributor follows much the same course, with the exception that he may read the chapter letter from his own chapter, or the personal notes, before he finds anything which holds his attention long enough to interest him in the substance of the article. Some read the body of the magazine attentively, and find all of the chapter letters of interest, but close the reading with the page first in front of the exchanges and college notes. Much time has been spent upon the preparation of material which is calculated to be of profit and interest to fraternity circles at large, probably to our own in particular. Much of our apparent disinterestedness is merely ignorance of the workings of fraternities aside from our own college. The exchanges from other magazines are copied especially to give us an insight into the doings of our fellow organizations in Greekdom, and into the policies of other colleges. Be a constant reader of your magazine. You will find your fraternity a vital power of which you did not conceive before.—Zeta Tau Alpha *Themis*.

This good suggestion was previously quoted by Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

A fraternity chapter with its ever changing personnel, is apt to be short of memory. Would not a "Gift Book" in which are entered memoranda of all gifts made to the chapter, with the date, and donor's name and class, lend interest to many articles in daily use, whose origin is now forgotten? Perhaps too, such a "Gift Book" might keep the chapters a little more appreciative of by-gone favors, and at the same time be an inspiration to active members to go and do likewise when they are able.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

"Seven hundred and sixty-five men and women belonging to the various fraternity organizations of the University of California recently voted on the question of serving liquors at their social functions. One hundred and thirty-eight voted for the liquors and 627 voted against them. Pretty dry societies. But it shows the wisdom of the fraternity."—*The American Issue*. Quoted by Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*.

Under the caption *Non Sibi* the editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly* writes:

No truly great organization ever lived and thrived indefinitely, which devoted all of its thought and energy to the contemplation of its own affairs, its own good and its own prosperity and glory. It may win strength and power but it is not truly great until it has learned the greatness and beauty of sharing. Through the medium of suffrage and concerted action, the women of today are taking the world for their field, and service for their motto, because through the years with their minds absorbed with political measures men have failed to hear the cry of the children at the mill, and the women in need of a living wage, and numberless other cries of our modern civilization which vitally touch the heart of women. Every wide awake college woman sees the need and grasps the means at hand to help the cause along. Among our sister societies today, we find many sincere and far-reaching efforts in the cause of social service. Not only alumnae associations are interested, but undergraduate chapters are contributing their part. Within the last few years the national organizations of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, for example, have centralized such efforts, and we find a definite Educational and Social Service Department conducted by Chi Omega and a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, maintained by Pi Beta Phi. I could cite other instances of the onward march of the college woman of true service. They all speak of the same broadness and desire to accomplish good—the motto of "*Non Sibi*" in the heart. Alpha Gamma Delta is entering upon a period of her existence when our individual chapter efforts can be centralized and enlarged, and when we can nationally take our place in the interests of a better and broader womanhood to share with and pass on to others less fortunate than ourselves, some of the richness of our college lives.

The idea of the responsibility resting upon the educated men of today was brought out in a toast given by Mr. Edlund at the Alpha Chi Rho convention banquet. The following extract is taken from a verbatim report of his speech in *The Garnet and White*.

If I quote Mr. Burns, Doctor Devine, Jacob Riis, and Woodrow Wilson, it is only because I can in that way better say what is in my mind. My plea to you is for an intelligent and active interest in political and social problems. You men have had more than ordinary advantages. You have college training, and even in the United States but two or three men in a hundred can get that. You are members of Alpha Chi Rho, and by that very fact pledged to high ideals of knighthood and of service. You are a chosen band from a dozen of the best

American colleges and universities. If that is an appeal to a natural pride in our fraternity and the universities from which we come, it is nevertheless a justifiable appeal. There can be no question that as a group you have more than ordinary advantages, equipment, and training. *Noblesse oblige*, then, what will you do with them? Will you use them for yourselves alone? Or will you devote at least some part of your lives to the common welfare? . . . Not what to get, or what to escape, but what to give, that is the spirit that shall re-create America! Each according to his ability, and the best shall yield the finest service!

The registrar of the University of Kansas in his last annual report shows that of the 25 men who failed completely last year but one was a member of a fraternity. The 224 members of Kansas fraternities passed in 89.45 per cent of the college work carried, as compared with the 88.35 per cent of the 1,001 non-fraternity men. The registrar found the sorority girls to be making even a better showing than the men.—The Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*.

The Alpha Phi *Quarterly* makes one of the best suggestions we have seen for many a day.

Why do we so generally use the ambiguous term "active" when we speak of our undergraduate members as distinguished from our alumnae? A person not versed in the fraternity vernacular would naturally suppose that a fraternity is made of two classes—"active" members and the rest, whatever the latter may be. None of us, probably, mean to imply that our alumnae are not active in the work of our fraternity, the growth and well-being of Alpha Phi, its reputation and standing, are a sufficient witness to the fact that our alumnae are active; we hope that they will continue to be thus in the future as they have been in the past. Why, then, should we, in referring to the members who are now in college, use a term which is meaningless to many and which contains an implication which is not just to our alumnae? Why not say "undergraduate" when we mean that, and relegate the term "active" to that limbo of out worn or inaccurate words and phrases which one of our contemporaries has dignified with the name of the "cannery."

"There has just been organized at Bowdoin College a society open to all non-fraternity students, called the Bowdoin Club, with the purpose of providing the social advantages of fraternity life without the necessary expense. The college has rented the society a house at a nominal figure and fitted it up with splendid equipment at their own expense. At Bowdoin 85 per cent of the men belong to fraternities, and this new society will organize the remaining students into practically another fraternity unit. A significant fact concerning this venture is that the agitation for it was started by fraternity men themselves, who saw the glaring inequality in social standing and advantages existing previously. The best of feeling exists between fraternities at present and this good feeling will be extended to the new society. Bowdoin is working out the fraternity problem in an intelligent way and making them count for much positive good in college life."—The *Caduceus* of K Σ.—The Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*.

The following clipping shows that the fraternity agitation at Wooster is by no means over.

Editor Ohio State *Journal*:

A statement was lately made before the Ohio Association of College Presidents that the recent action debarring fraternities from the University of Wooster was not influenced by financial motives.

This question came up suddenly in November, 1912. It was unexpected. President Holden himself in an "open letter to alumni and friends" of the univer-

sity says (referring to Mr. L. H. Severance's announcement to him on November 13 that if he were to do anything more for Wooster it must clear itself of fraternities): "To me it was like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky. I told him that I had considered our fraternities at Wooster were made up of choice young women and men and that I had every reason to believe that they intended to maintain the good name and the high standard of the institution."

Later representatives of the president approached alumni with copies of a letter written by him in which he "wondered if the fraternity men would be big enough" to agree to abandon their organizations for the greater good of the institution. The chapters were visited by faculty members. In every case the argument was material, there was talk of another \$1,000,000 for Wooster, of Mr. Severance's possible donations, of the possible provisions of his will. Had the fraternities surrendered no one would have doubted the reason. As it was, they were denounced for not so doing, as hurting the material advancement of the school. In a letter the dean of women says: "If the question had been decided at the December meeting and the fraternities had gone, Wooster would have been in a position to advance very much in a financial way. After that date there was no possible chance to receive any financial aid." The president and the dean knew the financial import of the matter.

A few facts: In June, 1908, the fraternity question was debated before practically the same board of trustees as now and fraternities were sustained by a vote of 22 to 1, the one being Mr. Severance; later new sororities and fraternities were permitted; an offer by Mr. Severance of student clubhouses if the fraternities surrendered their charters was ignored; the trustees permitted two fraternities to buy land only last June. Up to this time the financial question did not enter into the matter. Suddenly the source of supply seemed likely to be stopped: The matter was sprung quickly, no one doubting the motive. The trustees refused action at the called meeting on December 20 and in the meantime wide discussion of motives for the hostility to fraternities created so embarrassing a situation that Mr. Severance withdrew all offers, positive or implied, and denied intent to threaten the college. It was a grave blunder for the president to place Mr. Severance and the institution in such an attitude by even indirectly coupling the money question with the discussion of what, as a last resort, was declared a question of mere right and wrong.

Let me add one more paper proof. On January 29, President Holden writes to several people: "If there was proof that the fraternity system had thus far built the college and endowed it and that its constituents agreed to maintain the institution from this time forward, there might be some argument for continuing the system, but when one realizes that the institution has grown in the last 14 years from \$352,000 to \$2,525,000, and that the total amount subscribed by all the alumni of the university during this entire time would not reach the \$50,000 mark, you can readily see that those who support the college have a right to a hearing."

The students, the people of Wooster, the alumni and all understanding the action of the board of February 13 are convinced that financial gain for the college was directly or indirectly the motive impelling the action. The board was divided by a vote of 13 to 10. Columbus people should know that among the 10 were Rev. S. S. Palmer and Colonel Samuel G. McClure, at one time on the staff of your paper.

STUART EAGLESON,
Wooster, 1891.

Detroit, Mich., April 15.

The following is taken from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta:

The superficial view of the college girl associates her largely with "fudge parties and proms and intellectual pursuits." Whatever she may once have been, it is not now widely believed that she is religious. A writer in *The Christian World* (New

York) finds that at the time the first institutions ministering to her higher education were founded, back in 1855, the girls studied ecclesiastical history, natural theology, and evidences of Christianity. They had a "silent hour" on Sunday afternoon, when, each alone in her room, the college girl was supposed to be devoted to profitable and spiritual meditation. If you ask her today what church she attends the answer is apt to be "Whichever one I like best". The pessimist "will rail against them that not one in twenty-five knows the essential doctrines of her own denomination." What she is, however, in a religious sense is pointed out in this journal by Mollie Whitford Anderson, who writes:

"The religion which was entirely individual, intensive, based on the meditative contemplation of another world and bound by iron-fingered creeds, has passed away. The religion of today is a social religion. It sees the kingdom being established here on earth, its interests to be furthered by living, not by dying. And the transition to the new viewpoint in religious thought is as true within the college walls as it is outside of them. For the college which is not keeping pace with the need of society does not justify itself; the college which does not aim 'to serve the present age' is untenable. The religion of to-day asks of a man, 'What are you doing?' rather than, 'What are you believing?' Or, as one of our leading thinkers on the subject says, 'The imitation of Christ has succeeded all discussion about him.' Then let us be fair to the college girl before we condemn her. Let us ask her what she does rather than what she believes. Let us approach her from the standpoint of religion as it exists in the outside world.

"Is the college girl religious? If you mean, does she study creed or dogma or theology, 'No'. But if by religion you mean is she following in the footsteps of the Master-Teacher, I gladly answer 'Yes'; for we are told that Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good, and the college girl in her busy, normal everyday life is doing just that."

The Anchora of Delta Gamma says:

High school fraternities are being done away with at Chicago by the suspension of many members by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools. After being suspended the children are not allowed to reenter school until they bring letters from the officials of their societies saying they had severed connections with the society.

It is good to find *one* college fraternity which has had the courage to *act* as well as talk.

The national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity which was held in Chicago during the holidays took very drastic action yesterday in regard to high school fraternities. A resolution was suggested by one of the delegates, the adoption of which would result in the restricting the list of men eligible to the fraternity, to those men who had not joined any secret organization during their days in prep.

The question was discussed pro and con for several hours, the men favoring the plan appearing to have the better of the argument. That boys should go into a fraternity in high school immediately after signing a pledge that they would have nothing to do with such bunches, was dishonorable, and the sponsors of the resolution were determined that Phi Delt would from now on discourage it.

The vote which was finally taken was in favor of the motion, and from now on no member of a high school fraternity will be eligible to membership in any chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This is a big step, and it is one which the fraternity has been thinking deeply on for some time.—*Angelos* of K Δ.

Commenting on the above legislation, *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon says:

Phi Delta Theta has courageously set the example for other fraternities and at

its convention in Chicago adopted a resolution which will prevent the initiation into that fraternity of any one who has been a member of a secret organization during "prep" days. Perhaps, such action on the part of all college fraternities would bring about wiser legislation than now proposed in many states and we hope that Sigma Alpha Epsilon will soon be one of those national organizations to assist in this good work of elimination and at the same time self-preservation.

A novelty in college scrap books was presented at Convention by Cleora Wheeler, Chi, in "Kappas I have Known", which can be used not only in college, but as a life time fraternity record. The book is divided into sections, under the heads, "My Chapter," "National Officers," and "Kappas From Other Chapters"; and further space is provided for songs and other miscellaneous entries. The book is bound with stubs, so that clippings and snapshots may be pasted in to illustrate the careers of the notable Kappas there enrolled. And a particularly pretty Kappa touch is added by the fleur-de-lis design on each page, and the blue and blue binding. The edition is limited to 250 copies.—*Key of K K K*. Quoted by Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

Says *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta:

In these days of attacks upon fraternities and wild unfounded charges it is a refreshing change to read such words as these from "The Man Who Made Cornell University."

"In a talk on students and college fraternities Dr. Andrew D. White to-day gave a suggestion to Andrew Carnegie as to what he should do with his money.

"If I had Carnegie's money," he said, "I would found hundreds of fraternity houses."

Of fraternities Doctor White said: "At first I opposed the building of chapter houses because they tended to bind the men together in cliques. But today, with the source of proprietorship in the men, the fraternity problem is solved. Dormitories as a rule are not good. I advise young men who cannot enter fraternities to form societies among themselves to have studies of Shakespeare and discussions. By banding together you can secure better quarters and so attract others."—*N. Y. Times*, February 12, 1913.

Fraternities are established in 44 states—all except Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona. The $\Pi B \Phi$ sorority entered the University of Wyoming in 1910, the ΦM sorority the University of New Mexico in 1911, the $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ sorority the University of Nevada in 1913. No sorority has yet entered the University of Arizona. At each of these four state universities there is one or more local society organized to secure a charter from a fraternity.—*Exchange*.

COLLEGE NOTES

WHAT DOES A COLLEGE DEGREE MEAN?

"The college degree, then, means—or ought to mean—the possession by its recipient of the essential rudiments of culture, that is, compressing it to its briefest outline, chiefly certain habits of thought, certain liberal interests and a many-sided conscience. Time does not suffice to describe these in detail. What I mean, however, by habits of thoughts are such things as these: the habit of thinking things through and not jumping at conclusions; the habit of trying to get the other man's point of view before passing judgment upon it; the habit of looking at things in their setting and genesis and historical perspective:—the philosophical habit of mind which President Meiklejohn in his inaugural set first among the things which a college training should produce. I mean by liberal interests the interest in high human endeavor of every sort—literature, art, music, politics, history, archaeology, sport, advancement of science, trade commerce and manufacture in the large, social questions, ethical questions, questions of scholarship—in a word, that breadth of interest which would enable a man to say from his heart, *nihil humanum mihi alienum est*. And by a many-sided conscience I mean such an outfit of moral, intellectual and other standards as will give a man prompt indication of what is good or bad in the chief lines of human activity.

"The possession of *all* these in a developed condition is not demanded of the candidate, nor is the possession of precisely the *same* outfit of good mental habits, liberal interests and general standards demanded of each one; but promising rudiments of a considerable number of them is required; and it is as a sign of the attainment of these rudiments, and of that necessary matrix of well-mastered knowledge in which they are generated, that the college degree is and should be given. Practically, of course, we do not try to estimate these things directly; though it would certainly be better for the quality of our output if we tried harder than we do to take them directly into account. We actually give the degree, of course, when a certain amount of intellectual work has been done under established conditions as to quality and residence."—Pres. Edmund Sanford, in *Education*, January 1913.

After a recent visit to Washington University, Sarah Bernhardt describes the university as "What is truly perfect at Seattle." She visited all the departments of the university and speaks especially of the Mines School and the School of Journalism which was the first of its kind in the country. She ends by saying, "The girls take part in nearly all the classes but the boys do not follow the courses of cooking. The girls alone follow it and I regret that they are instructed only in American cooking."—*The Anchor* of Delta Gamma.

Nebraska has more women students than any other university in the West or Middle West. Statistics are as follows: Kansas, 846; Missouri, 856; Illinois, 923; Michigan (approximately), 1,000, and Nebraska, 1,785.—Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*. Quoted by *Angelos* of K Δ.

Illinois University dedicated "Lincoln Hall" on Lincoln's birthday. This is a large four-story building—"dedicated to the study of humanities". The bulletin announcing dedication plan contains this paragraph: "After long and careful consideration of the needs of the university, and the possibilities of a memorial building, it was decided to call the building Lincoln Hall, and to carry out in its scheme of decoration a series of memorial panels, tablets, medallions, inscriptions, etc., relating to Lincoln and his times, so that the students and professors at work in this building, or even passing along the walks about it, should be in daily and hourly remembrance of what this man and his co-workers did for the American people."—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Brown's 150th anniversary will occur early in October, 1914. All important institutions in America and Europe will be invited to send delegates. A pageant is planned which will show the development of Rhode Island in industry, commerce, education, and other lines. Coincident with the celebration will be the publication of two books, one the new edition of the historical catalogue and the other the authorized history of the university, which is being prepared by Prof. W. C. Bronson.—*The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

At the University of Wisconsin this year a course on prices and the cost of living, in charge of Prof. R. H. Hess, is being given, and prices and marketing conditions in the United States during the last twenty years will be studied.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

A three per cent gain in scholarship is noted by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, in his annual report and he attributed it to prohibition of the sale of liquor in the neighborhood of the university.

"Students who find alcoholism in any degree essential to their enjoyment", continues the report, "will not be tolerated on the campus, and those who do not have a legitimate interest in the class work will not be allowed to incumber the classes."—*The Delta* of Sigma Nu. Quoted by the *Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Phi.

WOMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR \$100,000 CLUBHOUSE

The Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs today completes incorporation papers and files them with the Secretary of State preparatory to building a \$100,000 clubhouse.

The Federation includes the following organizations: College Women's Club, Association Collegiate Alumnae, Smith Club, Wellesley Club, Vassar Club, Western College Club, Pomona Club, Occidental Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association and Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association.—Quoted by *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

A scholarship at Vassar is open during 1913 to any girl in Louisiana, descendant of a confederate veteran, who can pass successfully the entrance examinations at Newcomb. The scholarship is the property of the general order of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and besides the other expenses carries with it \$350. This year it is open to a Louisiana girl. Next year it will pass on to some other state. Applications for this scholarship should be sent to Mrs. D. A. S. Vaught, 3218 St. Charles Avenue.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.—*The Aglia* of Phi Mu.

The University of Bonn has granted the diploma of doctor of law to a woman for the first time, Frau Tettenborn, a student of international law, who has just published a treatise on the Hague international arbitration tribunal. Frau Tettenborn holds public office under the local corporation, and it is rumored that she is to receive a diplomatic appointment at the Wilhelmstrasse. In that case she would be the first woman diplomat in Germany and the second in Europe.—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega. Quoted by *Angelos* of K Δ.

The House of Science just founded by private benefaction at Tomsk, Siberia, aims to be a popular Siberian university, where free instruction will be given in elementary and advanced subjects. Special evening classes will be held; a library and a museum of practical information will form part of the equipment, and instruction in sanitation and hygiene will have a leading place in the programme.—*Boston Transcript*.

An important addition is to be made to the department of education at Wellesley. Through the gift of a friend of the college, a "model" kindergarten, open without charge to all children of the proper age in the town of Wellesley, will soon be

established. The gift includes a building and a maintenance fund. To the town this innovation means much. It will provide rare educational opportunities for the youngest pupils and the very best of teachers will be there to instruct them. A special feature of the work will be the consideration of the newest features of child education, such as the Montessori method. The college, too, will benefit largely by the innovation. Students in the department of education will thus have an opportunity to obtain real practical instruction and will, as a result, be all the better fitted for the lifework they plan to take up. Incidentally, the mere fact that much better trained teachers are being turned out should prove of no small value to the state as a whole.—*Boston Transcript*.

The growth of the state universities is among the marvels of our age. In the year ended June 30, 1910, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton registered 12,240 students exclusive of the summer session; in the same period four state universities of the middle west—Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois—had a total attendance of 16,476. This enrollment in the state institutions was not due to a preponderance of technical schools, as of law or agriculture. Leaving out of account all professional students, all graduate students in literary courses and students attending only the summer session, in 1909-10, there were enrolled in the collegiate departments at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton 7,119 students; in the four state institutions, 12,091. . . . The university which in 1909-10 received the largest income exclusive of tuition was not Harvard or Chicago or Leland Stanford, but a state university—the University of Wisconsin—F. W. Kelsey in the *Continent*. Quoted by *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

For the first time in the history of Princeton University, a woman will have charge of the feeding of more than eight hundred members of the two lower classes next year as a result of the appointment of Miss Florence Corbett of New York City as manager of the college dining halls. Miss Corbett will have entire charge of the "Commons" and will personally direct the buying, culinary and general executive departments. There has been dissatisfaction among the university authorities with the present system, which consists of a manager working under the supervision of an undergraduate committee. As members of the underclasses are required to eat at the university dining halls, 2400 meals a day will be supplied under Miss Corbett's supervision.

Miss Corbett is at present superintendent of the dining halls run in connection with the Teachers' College of Columbia University and the Horace Mann High School of New York.—*Boston Transcript*.

The University of Cincinnati will this fall open a night course which will include every subject taught in the regular course of the College of Liberal Arts. All departments will be open without cost to residents of Cincinnati, and teachers in the schools of that city. This is the first free night university in the United States.—*Caduceus* of K. E.

More than 150 members of the academic sophomore class at Yale met at New Haven last night and perfected their formal protest against the present senior society system at Yale. Many of the class leaders are prominent in the movement and they aver that if certain changes are not made they will decline elections. The protest will be printed and distributed to all members of the class and to the alumni. The most important changes called for are: "The elimination of the 'excessive secrecy' of the societies; the abolishment of 'tap day' and selection of members on merit only, rather than social prestige—*Springfield Republican*.

Hearty approval of the plan to place college men on board the war vessels of the United States during the summer vacation was contained in letters received by the navy department at Washington last week from President Lowell of Harvard

and President Hadley of Yale. While the department has not formally approved the scheme, it has been indorsed by Capt. Charles C. Marsh, in charge of naval militia affairs. Captain Marsh believes that the placing of college students on board the vessels would create an interest in the navy that would be invaluable and also would bring to the service many men who would be available in case of war. He plans, with the consent of the secretary of the navy, to try the experiment with at least 500 collegians this summer.—Springfield *Republican*.

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