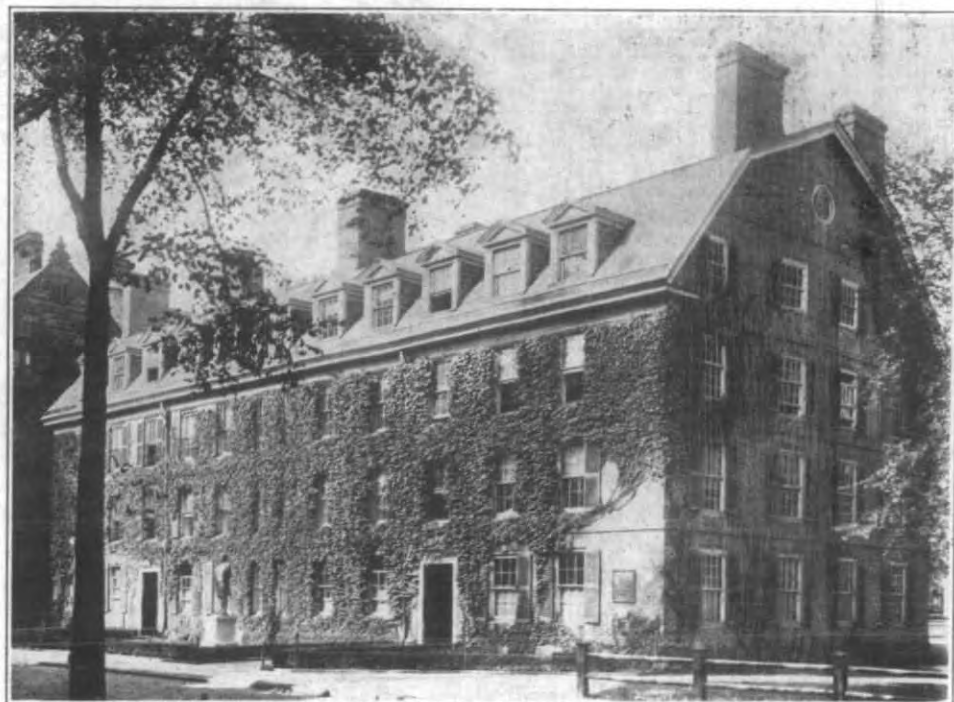


THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



Connecticut Hall, Yale University

Built in 1750

MARCH, 1920

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

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

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

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

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXVI

MARCH, 1920

NUMBER 3

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

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THE ARROW

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AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

BY ELIZABETH LINCOLN OTIS

*If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make curls and puffs your chief delight,
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old;*

*If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire as well a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;*

*If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined;
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The place that's been developed through the ages
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.*

YALE UNIVERSITY

BY ICIE GERTRUDE MACY, *Virginia A, '16**Pi Beta Phi Fellow, 1919-20*

I know of nothing that should interest college women more than a brief historical sketch of one of the oldest and greatest universities in America today, Yale University. It is with great pride that I, one of her members, though one of the weaker sex, answer my call to such a task.

It was back in the early eighteenth century when a small group of Connecticut ministers gathered together for the purpose of dis-



VIEW OF CAMPUS, YALE UNIVERSITY

cussing the welfare of the church and state that the idea for an educational institution began to germinate. The year 1701 marks the granting of a charter for the foundation of a Collegiate School by the General Assembly of the Colony, for the purpose of such a school being to fit the young men for service "in Church and Civil State." After the charter had been granted the founders immediately set to work collecting donations of books and money and in the same year instruction began at Saybrook. The first degree of Bachelor of Arts

was granted in 1703, but a few years later, 1710, the course of instruction leading to a degree was extended to cover four years. Vigorous protest arose among the Saybrook and Hartford citizens in 1716 which necessitated the removal of the Collegiate School to neutral territory, New Haven being the chosen place. The following year the first college building was begun and in 1718 the name Yale College was adopted in honor of Elihu Yale, one of the pilgrim benefactors, then Governor of Fort George, Madras, who had spent his childhood in New Haven with his step-father, Governor Eaton.

In the early days the struggle of the new college was great but by substantial gifts in the form of books and money from friends of education it was enabled to exist until 1745 when an amendment to the charter gave the institution its present corporate form, "The President and Fellows of Yale College in New Haven." The Reverend Thomas Clap was made the first president and it was during his administration that the college became firmly established. The first brick building, now known as Connecticut Hall, was begun in 1750.

Important steps in the development of the university were accompanied by the formation of the Linonian Society in 1753 and the Brothers in Unity, literary and debating societies, increasing the library facilities. The library has the distinction of being the oldest institution in Yale even though its growth in the early days was very slow.

In 1810 a charter for the establishment of the Medical School was granted, the first medical degree being conferred in 1814. The other schools were established as follows: the School of Theology in 1822, the School of Law in 1824, the School of Fine Arts in 1869, and the School of Music in 1890.

The university possesses many fine buildings. The famous "Yale Bowl" seats 60,000 people and on special occasions such as "a Yale and Harvard game" seats are added around the top of the Bowl increasing its capacity to 70,000 people.

Women are perhaps most interested to learn of the steps which Yale has taken in aiding them to obtain a higher education. Yale has done pioneer work in making the facilities for higher education available to women. The Graduate School of Yale University was established in 1847. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was first conferred in 1861; the degree of Master of Arts in 1876. As early as 1892 when the women's colleges were insufficiently endowed to

care for advanced students, Yale opened the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to them. The School of Fine Arts and the School of Music have been opened to women from their beginning in 1869 and 1890, respectively. Again responding to the feeling so often expressed during recent years that the position and education of the women of a nation is a measure of its civilization, Yale opened her Medical School in 1916 and the Law School in 1919. The Masters' degrees were opened to women in 1917 and the Public Health degrees have been opened to them since their inauguration in the same year.

For the year 1919-1920 women are enrolled in the schools of the university as follows: Law School, 8; Medical School, 5; Divinity School, 6; Sheffield Scientific School, 2; School of Fine Arts, 14; School of Music, 21; Graduate School, 56, making a total number of 162. This represents about five per cent of the total number of students registered in the university, or fifteen per cent of those in the graduate and professional schools.

This year, for the first time, the university has provided a dormitory for her graduate women and we are hoping for better things in the near future. As yet women have no part in the college life of the university but the time is surely coming when as the pillars of the old Yale traditions and conventionality decay, new ones will replace the old which will permit the active participation of women in the broader life of Yale.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AS A FIELD FOR THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

BY MARY KEOWN, *Florida A*, '14

Assistant in Home Demonstration Work, National Offices, Washington, D. C.

Home Demonstration Work for women and girls is a part of the Coöperative Demonstration Work conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. Starting in two of the southern states less than ten years ago with but three or four far-seeing, splendid women voluntarily giving their time and energies to its development, it has grown rapidly until during the past year there were about 1,500 regularly employed home demonstration workers busy in every state of the Union.

This work is administered for the United States Department of Agriculture through central extension offices maintained under the States Relations Service in Washington. In conference with the Directors of Extension and Home Demonstration Agents in the various states the general programs of home demonstration work for all states are developed. The women employed in the central offices travel through the country and by conferences with the state agents or leaders help in adapting this general plan to the needs of each individual state. The Washington offices in addition to doing super-



GIRLS' CLUB BUSY SEWING

visory work serve as a clearing house for helpful suggestions secured from local agents and special new subject matter which the states may need and desire. Through their contact with other departments of the Government at Washington, special help can be secured for the states from those sources.

In each state all coöperative demonstration work is conducted under the supervision of a director of extension. In the fifteen southern states, acting usually as assistant directors of extension, are the state home demonstration agents, responsible for the work for the women and girls, and the state farm demonstration agents in

charge of the work for the men and boys. The home demonstration agent has on her staff specialists in various phases of work, such as food preservation and preparation, textiles, home dairying, as well as having the coöperation and support of other departments of the agricultural college, including horticulture, dairying, and poultry raising. The states are usually divided into districts in charge of a district home demonstration agent, who supervises a number of counties and reports to the state agent. The county home demonstration agent then has charge of the work in her county and works directly with



A DEMONSTRATION IN POULTRY DUSTING FOR CLUB MEMBERS

the girls and women through home demonstration clubs. So much then for the working units.

The central idea of this extension work is the "Home Demonstration." Every home demonstration agent is in the county not to prescribe a course of study in home economics or agriculture for the interested women and girls, but to help in any way that she can to solve the ever-present problems of rural life, bringing to that solution any available, useful experience and knowledge. The women and girls of a community then, through actual demonstrations carried on in and around their own homes, help to spread the information through their community. Work with the individual is emphasized

and is given particular attention, but in order that the agent may effectively reach the greatest possible number of people home demonstration clubs are established both for women and girls. Regular club meetings are held, the women and girls following the program of work decided upon.

In many rural communities incomes must be increased before standards of living can be raised or progressive community enterprises fostered. One of the objects of this home demonstration work is to develop a skill that shall result in economic independence of women and girls in the country. For this purpose, in the programs of work outlined for home demonstration club members, some productive activity is included. This may be any one of the industries already in operation on the farm or through the vision of the home demonstration agent some new occupation may be included. For instance members of the girls' and women's clubs were told about broom corn and as a consequence many patches of corn were grown and the brooms made by the club members on a small broom-making machine. Fish ponds have been stocked. New vegetables, such as pimientos and chayotes, have been introduced and improved methods of gardening and horticulture have been suggested. Many women and girls have found that poultry raising on the farm can be made decidedly profitable. Hundreds of poultry club girls have made money enough to pay their expenses through school, gaining an education that could not otherwise have been obtained. But for the inspiration received in their club work, these same girls would not have cared for or sought such an education. Raising a garden and learning to preserve the products of the farm and orchard have been responsible for an added income in numberless homes.

In addition to these productive activities, the question of conservation and general home management is given considerable attention. The utilization of products of the farm and their proper preparation for the table have led to a decidedly improved diet, resulting in better health and strength for the family. School lunches established in country schools through the inspiration of the home demonstration agent have warmed many a shivering youngster and helped him over the hard part of the day.

Labor-saving equipment of many kinds is now found in rural homes where a few years ago such things were unknown. At first home-made devices such as fireless cookers, iceless refrigerators, fly

traps, and butter paddles were used and they still lighten the work of many a housekeeper. As these women have seen the advantage of such equipment and become acquainted with them they have been glad to spend their money on such purchases. A recent visit to one club whose members two years ago considered a "store-made" broom a luxury, revealed the fact that at their last meeting they were seriously considering buying a community electric washing machine and a vacuum cleaner. Hundreds of electric lighting systems and waterworks are being installed. Such is the spirit of progressiveness being developed.



A COMMUNITY KITCHEN IN USE

Words are decidedly inadequate to describe the scope and the influence of home demonstration work and to be asked to do it briefly is not encouraging. An interesting phase of the development of the work is shown in the fact that at the request of several foreign governments home demonstration workers have spent some months abroad, during the past year, explaining the work in this country and giving practical suggestions for its adaptation to foreign conditions. Numbers of representatives of European nations have been in Washington asking for assistance in establishing such work in their country. The county home demonstration agent has limitless pos-

sibilities in her work. In her county she is unhampered by rules and regulations and is free to give the best that she has to the business of being a real friend and counsellor to her people. Backed by the people in the state and national offices she may be sure of receiving all the help needed in her new problems. And in watching the growth and development of her work and the individual responses to her efforts, she will receive the personal satisfaction of work faithfully done.

First of all, the county home demonstration agent must be a woman of broad vision and understanding of "folks." The more thorough her training in home economics and agriculture has been, the greater will be the service she can render and the easier will be her work. But classroom knowledge alone will not make a successful extension worker. As general director and administrator of the work in her county she must be able to work with other agencies, such as public health nurses, boards of education, and home economics teachers, and in general have executive ability to get the necessary work done. The success of a good agent lies in her ability to get the people themselves to carry out a successful piece of work. This is all the publicity her work will need.

An agent must have good health since the work demands a person capable of filling engagements in all kinds of weather over all kinds of roads in all kinds of rattling automobiles. Occasionally, however, in the mountains the automobile must give way to the trusty mule and many an agent has had such an experience.

The salary of a county home demonstration agent comes, under authority of the Smith-Lever Act, part from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which gives the franking privilege, part from state funds, and part from funds appropriated by the county. Because of this last agency, the salaries vary greatly. A good agent performing satisfactory service need not fear that she will receive inadequate pay since the people of her county are sure to recognize her value to them. In general, the salaries of home demonstration agents are higher than those paid to home economics teachers in the same localities. Throughout the United States last year the average salary was \$1,355.38.

In addition to the positions as county home demonstration agents, there are frequently openings for district agents and occasionally state agents. Such positions are usually filled from the ranks of

successful county agents. Any communications in regard to extension work addressed to the State Home Demonstration Agent, at the state agricultural college, of the state in which a prospective agent is interested will bring full information concerning the requirements of that particular state.

A more satisfying position, filled with more hard work and more successful results, would be hard to find. The young woman who wishes a busy life and an eventful one could do no better than fit herself for home demonstration work.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL IN THE HOME SERVICE WORK OF THE RED CROSS

BY MILDRED KENNARD VAN RIPER, *Massachusetts A*, '15

Formerly Assistant Supervisor for the Southeastern Department, at present Executive Secretary of the Home Service Section of Rockford, Ill.

The American Red Cross has by no means finished its war program. As long as a single American soldier remains on foreign soil or in the camps and military hospitals of this country, and as long as the stricken countries of Europe are suffering from results of the war with which they are unable to cope, the Red Cross stands ready to help. Plans are rapidly being perfected for the permanent work of and continuation of work already begun. The peace program of the Red Cross is divided into four groups: Home Service, Junior Membership, First Aid, and Nursing Service. The work that lies before the Red Cross in Home Service offers, perhaps, the best opportunity for the college girl.

This work is considered under four general heads:

1. The continuation of service to the families, sailors, and marines.
2. The aftercare of the returned disabled service men.
3. The extension of the Home Service as a community activity.
4. Disaster Relief.

Until the last American soldier comes home from Europe and is restored to family life, the highest duty that lies before the Home Service Department is to fulfill its pledge that the families of the men in the service of the United States shall not suffer during their

absence. This means to maintain communication between the men and their families, to insure the protection of the families in the absence of the men, in respect to health, schooling, and living conditions, and to give needed assistance in respect to Government claims.

With the return to civil life of numbers of disabled men, another responsibility devolves upon the Home Service Section. It must see that the disabled soldiers are adequately assisted before their compensation claims are granted; must help them in filing such claims and securing the compensation due them; must see to it that every man who is entitled to reëducation is thoroughly familiar with the advantages which the Government will provide for him; and must help in every possible way his readjustment to actual home conditions.

In the formulating of a permanent program the Red Cross has decided that chapters may undertake an extension of activities which does not duplicate that of existing organizations. They may do social work with families; they may serve their communities as general family social work agencies, when that field is not covered by other agencies, as it is not in ninety per cent of the places where Home Service is now operating.

One of the most unusual and broadly useful things which Home Service did during the war was to provide information service. It is as necessary in peace times as it was during the war. Laws relating to immigration and naturalization, information concerning state and city laws are matters of importance to many families who are financially unable to employ a lawyer.

The extension of Home Service as a community activity involves the problems of health and sanitation needs, of recreation needs, and the special problems of immigration. It demands most effective local use of state and federal resources for the protection of health, the care of the sick, the defective, dependent, and delinquent.

For many years before the war, the Red Cross was recognized as the appropriate agency for the administration of relief in the period of unsettled conditions that always follows a big disaster. This function will naturally be continued, forming the fourth permanent branch of work to be administered by the Home Service Department.

These plans presuppose trained workers. Home Service is not a work for unskilled hands. A family is too delicate an organism to be handled, except by one who possesses a dominant personality and a

keen insight into every-day problems. The Red Cross has organized institutes in Home Service in cities representing every section of the country. Many of the institutes are affiliated with local universities and schools of philanthropy.

After all is said and done true victory lies not so much in actual military gains on the battlefields, as in the quality of manhood and womanhood who will carry on the country's work after the war. The Red Cross needs bright, capable, forceful college women. The weak and ragged spots in community life, the disease, ignorance, and moral issues, can only be combated with and rectified by men and women who have at heart the safety and betterment of the human race.

As Henry P. Davison so aptly said: "The time has come when the man or woman is going to be measured not by money, not by name, not by family, but by service."

GOVERNOR AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

The December issue of *The Phi Gamma Delta* contains the following item:

It is hardly news but we mention here that Brother J. Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95) was reelected Governor of Massachusetts by a plurality of 125,000. President Wilson sent him a telegram of congratulation, which is the first time in the history of the world to hear, that a President of the opposite party ever persuaded himself to do a thing. Brother Coolidge's creed begins, "Do the day's work." You find his picture in number five volume 41 of this Magazine.

The picture of Mrs. Coolidge (Grace Woodhue, Vermont B, '02) has appeared in *THE ARROW* during the years when she was Alpha Province Vice-president and again when she was elected to the presidency of Alpha Province in 1915 but it seems quite appropriate that the photograph on the opposite page should be given to *ARROW* readers at this time.

The personality of Governor Calvin Coolidge, already familiar in his native New England, became a matter of national interest last September when his forceful stand on the famous Boston police strike brought him instant fame as "Massachusetts' Law and Order Governor" and the exciting state election which followed soon after was watched all over the country. Almost immediately the name of Governor Coolidge began to be mentioned among the candidates for



GOVERNOR AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE OF MASSACHUSETTS

the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States and the suggestion received increasing popularity. According to an analysis of the political outlook made by *The Literary Digest* the first of the year, Governor Coolidge was numbered among the four most prominent candidates for the nomination. Then came events threatening strife in the Republican party in Massachusetts and Governor Coolidge issued a statement refusing to allow his name to be used in a contest of delegates. The text of his remarkable statement announcing his stand has only increased his prestige and he is still regarded by able politicians as a Presidential possibility.

From the mass of material which has been printed regarding this man of the hour, the following brief characterization has been selected. It is taken from an elaborate review of the qualifications of American statesmen for the Presidency by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The article was written before Governor Coolidge's present attitude was known.

Governor Coolidge is Lodge's candidate and also the candidate of one of the most astute, influential, and reasonable men in the Republican party—ex-Senator Murray Crane. Quiet, steady, persistent, laconic, it was reserved for this modest and unassuming lawyer of Northampton, Governor Coolidge, to strike the most telling blow for law and order delivered during our troubled days. His reelection to the governorship, which was fiercely opposed by not a few of the men who now pay court to Senator Lodge on foreign questions, became a matter of national concern, and the news that the state he so admirably represents had remained resolute and unalterable in her allegiance to his leadership was a cause for thanksgiving from men and women of all parties and of congratulations from hundreds of thousands of citizens beginning with the President himself. I advise you to procure and ponder the small volume of Governor Coolidge's speeches recently published. In them you have a lucid exposition of the basic principles of constitutionalism, *multum in parvo*, uttered with strict economy of words, with appositeness of statement and utter freedom from professional technicalities or the cant of the self-seeking man. When the history of the struggles of radical industrialism in 1918 and 1919 to usurp lawful authority is written, the telegram of Governor Coolidge to Mr. Gompers will be the frontispiece of the book.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT DES MOINES

The eighth International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 30, 1919-January 4, 1920, was the largest and most representative gathering of students ever held in North America. The great audience of 10,000 which crowded the

huge coliseum at all the sessions included missionaries, student leaders, and about 8,000 student delegates representing 900 colleges of United States and Canada and including students from forty foreign countries.

This was the first regular convention of the Student Volunteer Movement since the memorable one held in Kansas City in 1914. On account of war conditions the convention which would naturally have fallen in 1917-18 at the end of the regular quadrennium was postponed and a special conference limited to a selected company of students, professors, student association secretaries, and leaders of missionary forces of North America met at East Northfield, Mass., January 3-6, 1918. While this meeting in no sense took the place of the regular quadrennial, it furnished instruction, inspiration, and enthusiasm to a thousand people, seven hundred of them students who otherwise would have passed through a college generation without the peculiar stimulus which this particular organization brings.

In this notable meeting at Des Moines, the movement celebrated the thirty-third year of its history. In that time, 8,140 volunteers have sailed for the foreign field, half that number during the last ten years, college mission study classes have grown from a few hundred to an enrollment of 47,666 during 1919 and student gifts have swelled from \$5,000 to over \$300,000 a year. An interesting feature of the convention was the Canadian delegation, 350 strong, thirty per cent of whom were veterans knowing foreign service.

There has been a criticism from some sources that the program of the convention was a little too stereotyped and that there was not sufficient facing of the social wrongs of our day. The criticism is a healthy sign since it shows that there is in the youth of today a decided tendency to face reality, once it has accepted the beautiful challenge of idealism.

The following comments on the convention collected from the delegates who represented Pi Beta Phi at Des Moines have necessarily been edited to avoid repetition since there was a marked similarity in the replies showing a remarkable unanimity of opinion in regard to the outstanding features of the great meeting. To all who responded to her call for "echoes" the Editor extends thanks.

CONFERENCE ECHOES

THE PLAN OF THE MEETINGS

John R. Mott, chairman of the Student Volunteer Convention, laid down the following plan for the convention meetings: i. e., to present through addresses, sectional conferences, exhibits, comparative statistics, et cetera, the great needs of humanity everywhere, at home and abroad; and to show, first, that the need is greater in foreign lands than it is at home, second, that one's opportunity to reach the maximum of service is greater by far there than here, and lastly, to appeal to our highest idealism, to make our lives count for the most wherever we may lead them.

I think that I may never again have the opportunity of viewing at once so great a number of world-famous men as were assembled there: G. Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, Dean Brown of Yale, Dr. John L. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, and many others of whom time forbids mention. And all were speaking from the very depths of their personal conviction and experience, and their messages are never to be forgotten.

Aside from the serious purpose of the sessions, there were many other attractive features: an exhibit, quite extensive, covering the work done in all fields today, and ways of stimulating interest in college Y. M. C. A. branches; the meeting of sister Pi Phis and new and old friends from other colleges; showing of college and state delegation spirit in yells, songs, and so forth, before meetings; coming on special trains and taking the town by storm like a true army—all this shows that we never lacked for fun while at the convention.

It is possible to attend such a convention only once in a college generation; but it is an event to be remembered and looked back upon as our "mountain-peak of vision" throughout our whole life-time!

E. WILMOTH GREEN, *Missouri B.*, '20.

PI PHIS TO THE FRONT

The Pi Phis, who had the great privilege of attending the convention, wished that every member of the fraternity could have been there, but now those who were there are doing everything in their power to bring back to their chapters a part of the inspiration that they received. It was interesting to know that there were more Pi Phis at this conference than members of any other one fraternity.

The one outstanding impression that the convention made was the overwhelming need for workers on the foreign missionary field today, and the great responsibility that rests upon college women to supply that need. The slogan of the conference was "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." This generation is specified because now is the psychological time for Christianity to be spread over the world. The victory of the Christian nations in the war and the principles for which these nations fought have brought the doctrines of Christ before the world and the peoples of other lands are looking to us for more of that faith and teaching. The college women of today are

particularly fitted for the work, not only because the time is ripe but because women of higher education and experience are the only ones who can accomplish the work well.

The people with whom the missionaries deal are not ignorant people; they are bright and keenly intellectual, and we must send over our best trained personalities to reach them. Merely because their religion encumbers them with superstition, we must not believe that their minds are dull. The missionary call is one that Pi Phi must listen to and answer, because it is one of the biggest questions that the world is facing at the present time and, as women of the world, we must do all that is in our power to solve it.

EDITH CUGLEY, *Pennsylvania A*, '20.

THE CONVENTION KEYNOTE

The experience of being a part of a great gathering such as that at Des Moines is one that cannot be expressed; it can only be felt and lived. Just to stand and look out over that vast gathering of students, realizing that there were represented not only all parts of the United States and Canada, but forty different countries, and that all these had assembled with the same purpose—to meet the challenge of a "New World," was a rare inspiration. Add to this the contact with great personalities who are moving forces in the world and the appealing messages which came from the deepest experiences of their lives.

The keynote of the convention, it seemed to me, was that this generation of students has a unique and a tremendous responsibility. We are starting our careers just at one of the most critical times in the world's history. Never were there such boundless opportunities; never was the world so expectant, so receptive to Christianity. This is the generation for which we are responsible, and if we do not reach it, it will not be reached. We also have a large part in moulding the America of the future. We cannot teach Christ effectively to the heathen world when it points back to America with ridicule and asks if that is an example of Christianity.

Surely, none of the seven thousand students could have left the convention without a greatly broadened view of life, and a finer appreciation of worthwhile things, and of the meaning of world brotherhood and comradeship.

In his closing address, Robert Speer said:

"As we stand at the threshold of a new generation, it is as though holy hands are laying a great commission on us.—Christ will *not* fail, but will *we*?"

RUTH SEARLES, *Michigan A*, '22.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME

Someone once said that opportunity comes but once in a life-time. When I heard of the convention at Des Moines, I knew that the same opportunity wouldn't come to me again, so I eagerly attended the convention as a delegate from Washington State College.

I think that the convention was wonderful in a great many respects. It brought the call to service and the need for service in bringing the name of Jesus Christ to ignorant peoples before students as nothing else could or would

have done. It gave students an opportunity to hear world-famous speakers bring the message from heathen lands. It gave the same students the opportunity to meet fellow-students from all parts of the world, and meeting them, made the students realize and know the customs, ideals, manners, and cares of people both near them and far away from them. It made us all realize that the world is going on about us, and that with our help in some parts of the world, it might be made just a wee mite better.

I think that one of the happiest things that happened to Pi Phi who were delegates there was the opportunity given us to meet each other, and to realize anew the strength and greatness of the fraternity to which we belong.

MARGUERITE SKIBENESS, *Washington B.*

THE CHALLENGE OF THE TIMES

Seven thousand students cheering with all the pep and loyalty which they feel for their respective colleges. Seven thousand students singing hymns with the same earnestness and enthusiasm. Seven thousand students praying with equal reverence. These students from all America and thirty-seven other countries gathered in one place and for one purpose—the forward movement of Christ's Kingdom. These students were not solemn individuals with long, pious faces but just every-day typical students brimful of life and humor. Still each felt that there is something more worth living for than pleasure or self-advancement.

Over half the population of this earth is sadly in need of Christ and his teachings, in need of spiritual help and the scientific knowledge which Christianity has brought to our more fortunate nation. These people are looking toward us for help. The gates are no longer closed but open waiting for, hoping for, expecting Christianity. If Christians do not answer this challenge, Mohammedans will. There are ten thousand students of Mohammed studying to go unpaid and carry their religion to these waiting people. Shall we let a religion whose sacred book contains such teachings as "Ye may divorce your wives twice and then either retain them with humanity or dismiss them with kindness" plant its seed in soil which is fallow for Christianity?

LOUIS BARTLETT, *Vermont B.*, '22.

THE RESPONSIBILITY INVOLVED

It was truly impressive to see that vast throng of people gathered together in the hall, united by a common purpose. The speakers were well-known men, some of them called from positions in Asia and Africa to address the student body at Des Moines. Among them were: John R. Mott, Chairman of the convention, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Howard Bliss, Dean Brown of Yale, Bishop McConnell, Bishop McDowell, and Mrs. W. Montgomery. The motto of the convention was "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," and the speakers emphasized the immediate need for Christian workers in every branch of service, if this ideal is to be fulfilled in the near future.

We were particularly impressed by the value of Christianity, especially when contrasted with the non-Christian religions of the East, Hinduism and Mohammedanism and the others. We began to realize our responsibilities as students

to the world; and few of us left the convention without a feeling of responsibility and an inspiration to do our part in the spreading of Christianity throughout the world.

EVELYN RICHMOND, *New York A*, '22.

THE UNIVERSAL SPIRIT

The wonderful spirit which reigned throughout the entire convention, made a deep impression on me. The manifestations of good-fellowship among the eight thousand students present, were evident everywhere—on the special trains to and from Des Moines, in the hotels and cafeterias, on the streets, and especially in the Coliseum, where our great morning and evening sessions took place. As we entered the building and wended our way to the Vermont State section, it seemed as though we had entered the scene of a world football game. Enthusiasm was rife, cheers boomed out in good-natured rivalry, and alma maters were sung with much vim. But as soon as our very able leader and chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement struck the table with his gavel, silence reigned and our spirit became one of reverence and of prayer. We felt a great spiritual unity, due to our common aim and purpose, so nobly expressed by Mr. Mott, in his opening address, as follows:

I. To catch a vision of a new world.

II. To get a new challenge.

III. To realize our wondrous unity and our spiritual solidarity.

IV. To receive a fresh accession of superhuman power.

During the wonderful days together, spent in thought and prayer, we were ever conscious of God's helpful and inspiring presence, which was made evident through the spiritual messages of the forceful speakers. In these days, there came to each one of us a distinct challenge to make our life as Christ-like as possible, by giving all to Christian service.

EMMA SCHAEFFER, *Vermont A*, '21.

THE SENSE OF UNITY

It is hard to let go of personal interests and become absorbed in the interests of a group. It is a great thing when one does it. I believe that during the five great days at Des Moines 8,000 students did absolutely that thing. I believe that they positively forgot themselves for a time and were swallowed up in contemplating bigger things than they had thought of before.

They were united—as John R. Wott said of the members of the Student Volunteer band—by “fronting together a common, impossible task.” They were united as during those five days they “reasoned together” concerning how best to tame the untamed world. Consider 8,000 live, twentieth century students just sitting down and threshing out together the problem of how to Christianize the world. When you contemplated that problem, when you thought that the other seven thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine students were thinking about it too, when you thought about a band of students encircling the world and thinking about it too—well, you felt like a pin head and prayed for strength to do a speck to help out.

MARGARET PRICE, *West Virginia A*.

THE VIEW OF A PI PHI PLEDGE

Many people did not understand exactly what the conference was to be. I did not. I thought it was intended for the purpose of spreading good-fellowship and understanding among the colleges of the world. But this was only a step toward the great understanding among all the peoples of the world. Those who came with my idea, received, in the end, what they wanted, wrapped in the greater thought. Those who knew what the conference was to be, received new inspiration and encouragement.

One of the pleasantest incidents of the convention was the Pi Beta Phi luncheon given by the Des Moines Alumnae Club. Pi Beta Phi was represented by over fifty delegates from all over the country, and all but a very few were at the luncheon. We sang Ring-ching-ching and all the other good old songs. Then a girl from each college gave a talk about her chapter, telling how many members and pledges they had, and the things they were planning to do. All the girls were lovely, and after meeting them I was more proud than ever to be a Pi Phi pledge. And again I was proud to be a pledge because I feel that, in a small way, we are promoting the spirit of good-fellowship for which the student movement stands through our Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

RUTH WALLACE—pledged to Iowa Z.

At the luncheon mentioned above, besides the members of the Des Moines Alumnae Club, which includes representatives from twelve different chapters, the following undergraduate delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference were present:

DELEGATES TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Emma Schaefer, Vermont A; Lois Bartlett, Vermont B; Evelyn Richmond, New York Δ; Helen Sigler, Edith Cugley, Pennsylvania A; Marion Riess, Pennsylvania B; Virginia Whitten, Margery Young, Ohio A; Alice Brooks, Helen Tracy, Ohio B; Martha Howbert, Maryland A; Evelyn Cox, Virginia A; Helen Hardwicke, Virginia Lee Cox, Virginia B; Ruth Searles, Michigan A; Triplet Sears, Michigan B; Filomena Alway, Minnesota A; Margaret Thomas, Wisconsin A; Miriam Wylie, Roena Urban, Illinois Δ; Margaret Sears, Blanche Shirley, Illinois Z; Lois Engleman, Illinois H; Helen Secor, Roxana Phillips, Iowa Γ; Alvaretta West, Ruth Wallace, Iowa Z; Wilmoth Green, Missouri B; Virginia Miller, Gladys Hasbrouck, Wyoming A; Mary Newcomb, Colorado A; Eleanor Mead, Miriam Cutter, Helen Graham, Colorado B; Elizabeth Chotard, Lura Massingale, Arkansas A; Frances Evans, Louisiana A; Evelyn Pickrell, Washington A; Ruth Newland, Margaret Skibiness, Washington B; Mildred Weeks, Oregon A; Pearl Cox, Nevada A; Alice Brereton, Arizona A.

THE PROCESS OF AMERICANIZING A SERBIAN

BY MAY LANSFIELD KELLER

"Vera Ilitch will arrive from New York at 7:45 A. M., Thursday morning, October 10," signed Mrs. John Huddleston. This brief telegram occasioned considerable consternation at Westhampton



Photo by Foster

VERA ILITCH

College, especially as the arrival was unexpected, and no one was an expert in the Serbian language, but excitement in the event outranked all other feeling. The first necessity was to provide some linguists to meet the train, and convey Vera to Westhampton. Thursday dawned clear and bright but no Vera appeared, and it was not until 6:20 Friday night that Vera Ilitch, wearing across her chest a placard blazoned with "Dean May L. Keller, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.," alighted from the train and was literally conveyed by two students of Westhampton College, one French instructor as interpreter, and a

Richmond College man as baggage master, to the college campus. She could speak not one syllable of English and was distressed because the conductor in whose care she had been placed was so inconsiderate as to understand neither French nor German. She told us in German, turning her great soulful brown eyes upon us, that the dining-car conductor also could understand no better and "when I ordered no fish and no soup, he brought me both."

Her only baggage consisted of a huge, foreign-looking telescope trunk in which was the very scantiest wardrobe imaginable, a picture of her soldier father and her younger sister, and a few trinkets. One raincoat and a sweater given her in New York were her sole

protection against cold. She possessed also one pair of very high heeled shoes, which she had purchased at the advanced war price of something like twenty dollars in our money, a serge dress, a little underwear, and nothing more. Questioning brought out the fact that our Serbian was direct from Belgrade, that she was one of the twenty-four girls selected from over 400 applicants to be sent to American colleges, and that she had come on twenty-four hours' notice to be ready to leave the country. Her father had served in the army of war-torn Serbia for seven years, before which he had been a teacher in the public schools as had also her mother, so that a desire for instruction in the English language and literature in order to become a teacher of English in her own country was the impelling motive that directed Vera to America.

Vera personally is exceedingly pretty, as may be seen from her photograph. She is very dark with large, brown eyes, and pink cheeks when animated or excited over anything. She has a slender figure, and looks exceedingly well in her dark blue serge, purchased with Pi Phi money. She also has a will of her own, as we discovered when we undertook to purchase for her a pair of common-sense shoes. "I do not have them," was her firm rejoinder, "I wear shoes like Mademoiselle Kloss high up in the back." And she did have them and gray spats to boot. Wisdom was learned so the next time two faculty members firmly, but gently, led Vera to the slaughter, had her fitted with low-heeled shoes, bought them for her, put them in her protesting hands and sent her home.

She is learning English very rapidly, attending classes now in freshman English, French, German, and history, and she has also private tutoring in English every day. At the end of the first week she elected to wash her hair after the 10:30 bell had rung, and heeded no remonstrance of the hall proctor, until exasperated she announced, "I wash tonight my hair, it is sick." The proctor at that juncture retired from the discussion. At Westhampton we have student waiters, and after three days, Vera observed a liking of one of the girls for one of the student waiters, and still a little mixed as to pronouns inquired, "Why does not her sit at him table?"

But that is past and Vera is learning not only English but every effort is being made to instill into her mind American ideals and standards. The work has just begun and the Pi Phi fund thus far has been drawn upon only to give Vera a few actual necessities of

wearing apparel. It was a real godsend, for at the time when she had literally no clothes in which to appear as the other girls, this sum of money enabled her to have the things that all college girls wear, and without which it would have been impossible for her to get along. It seems incredible but our Serb arrived in America with the exact sum of \$27.50. Would any of us have had such supreme faith in a land of promise?

Foreign students are usually given actual board, room, and tuition, but no clothing, no spending money, and no provision is made for summer vacations, hence the value of our fund to deans of women in despair over shoes, stockings, hats, and money for traveling expenses for our foreign guests.

If anyone is traveling through or near Richmond she is cordially invited to visit Vera at Westhampton College and investigate personally the fifty-dollar investment of Pi Beta Phi in Serbian securities.

PLEASE CO-OPERATE!

THIS MEANS YOU!

In order to bring the card catalog of the fraternity up to date, will you please fill out this sheet and send it *promptly* to Edith L. Carpenter, 847 College Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin, so that your address may appear correctly in the 1920 Supplement to the Directory, and that the information may be placed on file for future use?

Maiden name.....

.....

Married name; give full name of husband and date of marriage.....

.....

Home address.....

.....

Temporary address (state whether teaching, etc.).....

Chapter into which initiated..... *Date of initiation*.....

If transferred to other chapters, give date of transfer and name chapters.

.....

.....

Prepared for college at.....

Course at college.....

Date of graduation and degree conferred.....

Honors bestowed by college: give dates.....

.....

.....

Clubs, societies, honorary fraternities and other organizations of which you are a member

.....
.....
Occupation since leaving college, with dates, stating specifically and fully any work you have done as an author, musician, etc., etc., using reverse side of this sheet for details.

Present occupation.....
.....

If married, name children, if any, giving name of fraternities to which they may belong, and tell of any important work they have done.

1) *Give name, relationship, and chapter affiliation of any relative who belongs to Π B Φ .*

2) *Name any women relatives who belong to one of the N. P. C. fraternities and state their affiliations*.....
.....
.....

List any national conventions attended.....

What national offices have you held? Give dates.....
.....
.....

Give father's name, and state any important work done by him or important positions held by him.....

Give mother's maiden name, and state any important work done by her or important positions held by her.
.....
.....

If married, state whether husband is a college graduate, naming college; member of a fraternity, naming fraternity, and state briefly any important work done by him or important positions held, using reverse side of this sheet for further remarks.

.....
.....
.....
.....
Were you engaged in any form of organized war work?.....
(If so, fill out blank below.)

DO IT NOW!
Individual War Worker's Record

Chapter..... Year.....

Name.....

.....
College.....

.....
*Name of organization under which work was done, i. e., Y. M. C. A.,
Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, A. L. A., etc.*

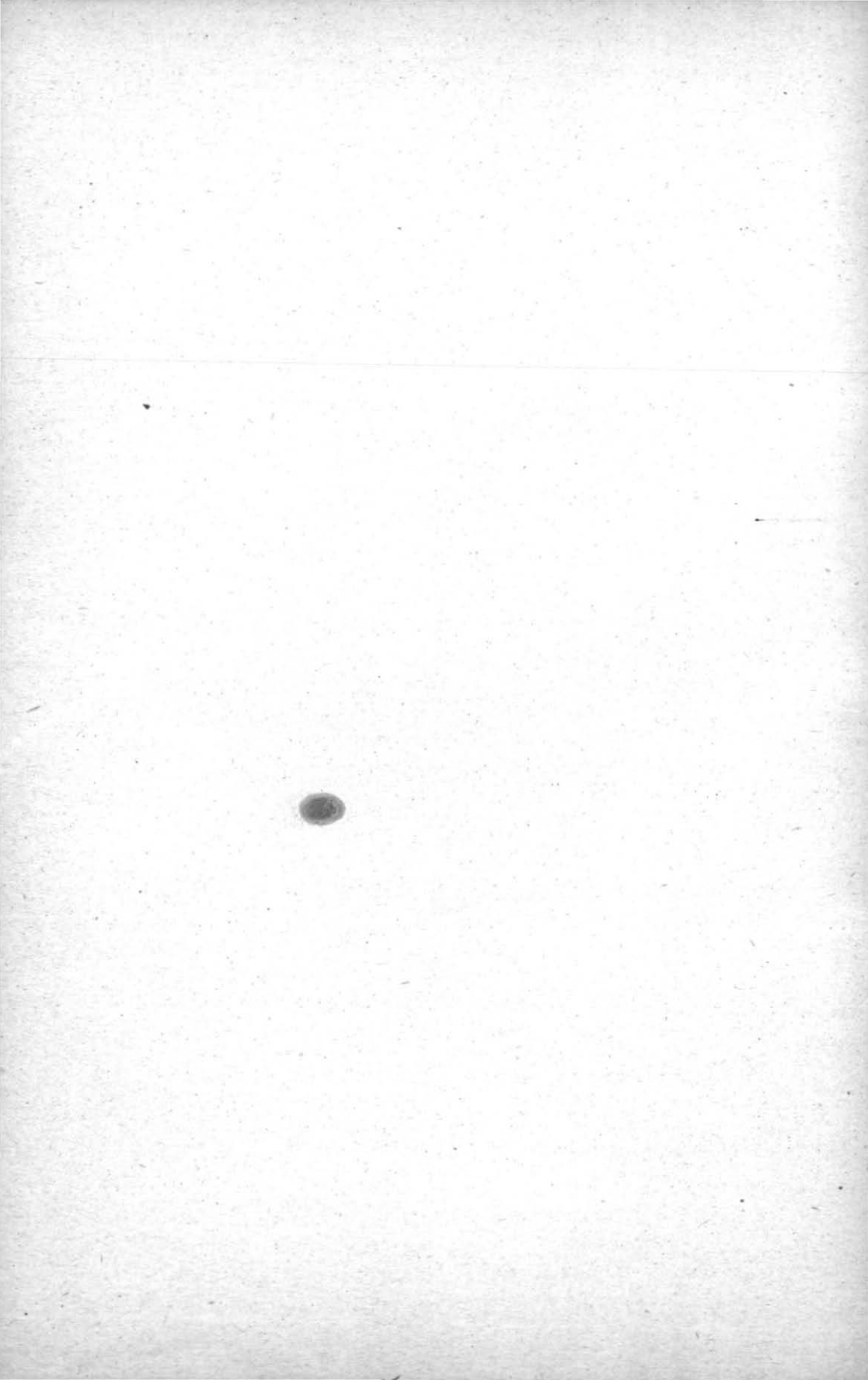
Date of entering service.....

Date of leaving service.....

Place of service.....

Special branch of work, etc.....

Any details of special interest.....
.....
.....



WITH OUR NATIONAL COMMITTEES

STUDY AND EXAMINATION

The Committee on Study and Examination would like to tell Pi Beta Phi alumnae what it is trying to do. This committee composed of a chairman and ten supervisors, one for each province, according to the instructions from Grand Council, is to supervise the study of fraternity matters by pledges and active members, to coöperate with clubs in planning programs of fraternity interest and to run off examinations for pledges and active members. No pledge may be initiated until she has passed this test. The annual examination for members is required as heretofore.

This committee is trying to do several things: first, to train our undergraduates, pledges and members to be better college women because they are loyal fraternity women—this means acquiring a broad and honest Panhellenic viewpoint. Second, to make our pledges fit for $\Pi B \Phi$ and to make our members worthy of $\Pi B \Phi$ —this means study of our history, constitution, etc., etc. Third, to assist these girls in a practical way—to this end the ten supervisors help the chapters along definite lines and the committee as a whole has issued two pamphlets, copies of which have been sent to chapters and clubs and which may be obtained from the Grand Treasurer by interested individuals. The first was "A Study for Pledges"; the second, a "Pi Beta Phi Handbook."

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN,

Chairman, Committee on Study and Examination.

THE UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Granting that the Settlement School stands first among our fraternity activities; with the Fellowship Fund, the Undergraduate Loan Fund bids for second place.

At the Swarthmore Convention (1910), it was voted to loan \$200 annually at a low rate of interest to Pi Beta Phis who needed assistance to complete their college courses. No plans were then formed to maintain a permanent fund. Two years later a step was taken by voting that rapid loans should no longer revert to the national treasury, but should be returned to a permanent loan fund. Usually each loan amounted to \$75 or \$100 and thus each year the demands

were, increasingly, many times greater than our small fund could supply.

Accordingly an appeal for assistance was made before the alumnae session of the Berkeley Convention. Great interest and enthusiasm was manifested. It was voted to increase our fund by an annual appropriation of \$250. The proceeds of the "Convention Daily" and individual gifts were received.

Later a circular letter was sent to alumnae clubs soliciting financial support. The clubs are responding each year with gifts of \$5, \$10 and \$15 showing that the Loan Fund is remembered in their budget. One active chapter responded with a monthly gift of twenty-five cents from each member.

Thus far the Loan Fund has enabled twenty-eight girls to finish their college work. Among the recipients are students who have held or are holding offices in both college and chapter. They have won Φ B K and other honorary degrees and, as graduates, are fulfilling positions of honor and trust in their communities.

Three reasons have prompted this article. We wish to thank clubs and alumnae for gifts, while secondly we beg their continued support. Lastly, we desire to again call the Loan Fund to the attention of the active girls. If in financial difficulty, why not apply to the Loan Fund Committee?

JENNIE L. BRADLEE,
Chairman, Loan Fund Committee.

THE FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Fellowship Fund Committee has been granted this space in THE ARROW, in which we wish to make a special appeal to the alumnae who do not belong to clubs. Every year since the appointment of this committee in 1916 the chapters and clubs have been asked to contribute to the fund. Surely every one of you wish to see this Fellowship of which we are all proud—put on a permanent basis. Ten thousand dollars is our goal, to be reached as soon as possible. We are trying to raise \$1,000 in the clubs and chapters this year. Why can we not raise another \$1,000 among you scattered alumnae?

This fellowship belongs to us all—why should we all not contribute? Can we count on you? If you want any information about the Fellowship Fund, the chairman would be most glad to answer your questions. Send your contributions—remember no matter how

small—either to the committeewoman in your province (see *ARROW Directory*) or to Mrs. Julian W. Schmid, 1101 Cherry St., Springfield, Mo.

MARIE GATES SCHMID,
Chairman, Fellowship Fund Committee.

THE ALTRUISTIC AND WAR WORK DONE BY OUR FELLOW GREEKS

(The following table of information compiled by Miss Woodman for the *Pi Beta Phi Hand Book* just published is of such general interest that it is reprinted here for the benefit of the large number of *ARROW* readers who may not become familiar with the matter through their chapters and clubs.—EDITOR.)

The wording of these notes below is as nearly as possible that of the national secretaries to whom the questionnaire was sent. It should be observed that the questions asked were "What altruistic work do you undertake as a fraternity and what war work did you engage upon as a fraternity?" Some of the larger organizations answered these questions exactly and therefore left their chapter and club work to be understood. It seemed wise, however, to give the details of chapter work when given since some organizations attempt nothing as a body.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

I. Altruistic Work

Scholarships for girls otherwise unable to complete college work: 35 during 1919-20.

Aid in building and equipping chapter houses, as a help in solving college housing conditions.

II. War Work

In 1917-18 equipped the nurses of one Base Hospital giving the Red Cross \$3,800 for that purpose.

In 1918-19 supported one Red Cross canteen worker in France—about \$2,500 for the time she was abroad—15 months.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

I. Altruistic Work

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been engaged the last few years in raising the Student Aid Fund maintained by the fraternity to \$10,000. The goal will be reached in 1920 and at that time the fund will be available to any worthy college girl who has successfully completed one year of college work.

Most of the alumnae associations are interested in some altruistic work; endowing a room in a children's hospital, sending a girl through high school, etc.

II. War Work

Reconstruction work in Bellevue-Meudon, France, under the direction of Dorothy Canfield Fisher. This work consists in a free dispensary, doctor, visiting nurse and free meals for the sick and underfed children of this district. Many, many tons of clothing, shoes, toys, soap and medicine have been sent. Underclothes, dresses, suits, layettes, etc., have been made by the chapters and alumnae associations for the children and women of Bellevue.

ALPHA PHI

I. Altruistic Work

Each chapter and club has its own individual work.

II. War Work

The fraternity has maintained for two years a foyer in Roanne, France, for French women munition workers.

DELTA GAMMA

I. Altruistic Work

Relief work among young girls.

II. War Work

Raised \$28,000 in 1916-18 for Belgian relief. The \$11,500 remaining will be devoted to a) education of an Armenian girl; b) a contribution to a Belgian hospital; c) the proposed establishment of a Delta Gamma Home for three or four waifs to be supported and managed by the fraternity.

GAMMA PHI BETA

I. Altruistic Work

A graduate scholarship of \$500 in social science granted through the A. C. A. This is not granted to members of the fraternity.

II. War Work

From a milk bottle campaign to help Belgian children \$5,000 was sent to Baron De Cartier of the Belgian Legation at Washington and another thousand is ready to send.

Five hundred dollars to the hostess house fund of the Y. W. C. A. Several French orphans were adopted and all the various lines of war work done by chapters and individuals.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

I. Altruistic Work

The fraternity has built and appropriated \$1,000 for the endowment of the Star Studio at the MacDowell Memorial Association, Peterboro,

N. H., the use of which is awarded by the Association to a creative worker in literature, music or art, whether a member of the fraternity or not.

Alpha Chi Omega observes each year on the first of March what is known as Hera Day, on which day all active chapters, and practically all of the 13 *alumnæ* chapters and 27 *alumnæ* clubs make an especial effort to do some altruistic work; they visit hospitals, entertain orphans or guests at old ladies' homes, make contributions to the endowments of some local charity, a hospital bed, etc. Each chapter and club has its own peculiar Hera Day service.

II. War Work

As its own peculiar war work, the fraternity adopted in 1918-19, 67 French orphans, most of them located in three villages in France, contributing \$2,445.50 to their support through the American Committee of the Fatherless Children of France, besides many gifts made to individual orphans. The fraternity intends to continue the support of these orphans and hopes to increase the number to 100 during the next two years, after which time some form of altruistic service in this country will be undertaken.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

I. Altruistic Work

To the end of equipping membership for worth while citizenship after college organization maintains a loan fund for needy members who would otherwise be unable to complete their course. Another fund keeps one or more women travelling constantly in the educational fields to give personal attention to chapters and individuals.

The fraternity also supports an employment bureau for the use of its membership.

II. War Work

The fraternity helped to support a Foyer at Tours besides all the usual war work in which the general organization, chapters and individuals participated.

ALPHA XI DELTA

I. Altruistic Work

At present this work is done by the individual, active and *alumnæ* chapters. A plan for general work to be done by the fraternity as a whole is being worked out and will be undertaken in a short time.

II. War Work

All war work was done by chapters as individuals.

CHI OMEGA

I. Altruistic Work

Every active and every *alumnæ* chapter engages in some form of social service. For the former this is usually some sort of Christmas giving.

The work of the alumnae chapters is very diverse, including the serving of lunches, aid given to Needlework Guild and city nurses, kindergarten work, etc.

II. War Work

During the war Chi Omega undertook the support of two workers in the devastated areas of France. In addition to this the individual chapters did Red Cross work and aided in the sale of bonds.

SIGMA KAPPA

I. Altruistic Work

Educational work in the Maine Seacoast Mission.

II. War Work

A fund of several thousand dollars was distributed one-half to the American Red Cross Recreational Fund and one-half to the relief of French orphans.

Each active chapter has adopted a war orphan.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

I. Altruistic Work

Work, heretofore, carried on by chapters. The fraternity is now beginning a systematic course of national welfare work.

II. War Work

Put \$2,050 into relief work in the Chateau Thierry district.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

I. Altruistic Work

National scholarship fund to aid worthy college girls not necessarily members. Chapter scholarship funds. Members seek to aid and inspire the lives of less fortunate girls by a spiritual adoption.

II. War Work

Chapters and individuals supported fifteen war orphans, did Red Cross work, bought bonds, had charge of Food Work in several counties. As a fraternity, sent Grand President to France as a doctor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

I. Altruistic Work

Alpha Gamma Delta has assumed the maintenance and management of a summer camp for children. The full details will be completed summer of 1920.

II. War Work

Active and alumnae chapters raised a fund for the Red Cross. Usual work done by all.

DELTA ZETA

I. Altruistic Work

Different chapters have worked with local social agencies.

II. War Work

Every chapter did the regulation war work which included Belgian Relief, Red Cross, adoption of orphans.

ALPHA DELTA PI

I. Altruistic Work

Child welfare work.

II. War Work

Armenian Relief. Practically every club and chapter adopted an Armenian orphan.

KAPPA DELTA

I. Altruistic Work

Each chapter, active and alumnae, undertakes some service work. The fraternity as a whole maintains a students' loan fund for members.

II. War Work

Each chapter had its own work. The fraternity owns the limit in War Savings Stamps and also several Liberty Bonds.

PHI MU

I. Altruistic Work

Is under the direction of a national Philanthropic Board which supervises the work of the various chapters. Each chapter decides upon its own work, such as, endowing bed in childrens' hospital, adopting poor families, supplying milk for free milk station, giving free music or sewing lessons at orphanage, etc., etc.

II. War Work

The fraternity established a nurses' hut at one of the Base Hospitals and placed a Phi Mu there as hostess.

 NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

By ABBIE B. LANGMAID, *Chairman of Settlement School Board*

Having planned to go to Gatlinburg during October, I was gratified to find in the *Vindicator* the announcement that East Tennessee would hold the annual educational conference in Knoxville the last week of the month. There were several things I had been wanting to find out about Tennessee school taxes, etc. A very large number were in attendance. It seemed to me all the teachers from East Tennessee must be there. State Superintendent Williams, new to his office but progressive and energetic, gave some interesting statistics. For instance, out of twelve thousand teachers the state has over four

thousand teaching on temporary certificates, which means that they are lacking in Tennessee's requirements for teaching, no normal and probably no high school training. One county, because of no better material available, was obliged to hire a teacher who had misspelled every word in the list of twenty-five given in examination. Seven Tennessee counties have schools of only three months during this year. An attempt is being made to fix seven months as the minimum school year for the state, and also to raise more school funds by increasing taxes. The Pi Phi Settlement School receives eighty-five dollars per month for the five months of "county school," this being its full share of money from Tennessee. Governor Roberts' address regarding the industrial situation, for Knoxville was under the guard of U. S. troops of infantry, marines, and cavalry because of the streetcar and mine strikers, was a fearless, vigorous, patriotic speech. One evening, President Bryan, of Colgate, gave an excellent address, and Professor O'Shea, of Wisconsin, was remarkable in his scholarly psychological discourses.

The convention closed on Saturday and, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, I left for Sevierville. It rained, as it had a way of doing whenever I fared forth into Tennessee, so I stayed over night in their home which is always hospitably open to Pi Phis on their way to and from Gatlinburg. Next day Harrison met me in Pigeon Forge, with "Dan" and Mr. Huff's buggy. (Now the Pi Phis have one of their own to replace the historic "hack" which went to pieces "all at once and nothing first" some time ago.) We had several apparently hair-breadth escapes when we sat on the side of the mountain at an angle of near 90°, waiting for a lumber wagon to pass us. "I reckon we won't fall out," said the driver, but we both lost no time scrambling to sit on the part of the buggy highest up on the mountain side. Then there were some mud holes! But they did not quite engulf us, and during the next six weeks I learned they could be worse. Miss Evelyn and I formed the habit of walking out in preference to riding, although we were not sorry to be "picked up" by Professor Watson, Dr. Massey, or Mr. Huff, as we were sometimes. Yet we never did get over our preference for walking over certain stretches near "Gum Stand." For our consolation we could see the railroad ties and rails laid on the opposite side of the Little Pigeon to within four or five miles of Gatlinburg. So if we do not get a "pike" we may sometime have a railroad into the

burg. The *Vindicator* states that it will be giving passenger service to Gatlinburg next year, but that may be pure optimism!

After all, however, one gladly endures the discomforts of the road for the glimpses afforded of the beautiful mountain scenery. Throughout November the autumn coloring was the most wonderful it has ever been my privilege to see, the colors constantly changing until we reached the rare mahoganies of the latter part of the month.

Upon arriving, after dark, at the Residents' cottage, I was greeted cordially by Miss Sturley, Miss Bishop, Miss Burton, and Miss Runyan, our most efficient workers in the settlement and school work, and by our good Aunt Lizzie and Mrs. Proffit. Mr. Creswell I met later. Miss Freeman of Iowa was a guest at the house and added to my welcome. After Sunday evening lunch, like the wise virgins we started out with our lamps trimmed and burning, for B. Y. P. U. Right here was my first revelation of the influence of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, for B. Y. P. U. holds a meeting every Sunday evening which could put to shame many of the Sunday meetings of young people held throughout the country where opportunities for development have been greater. It is attended by a large number for a country meeting, sixty to a hundred, and the boys and girls who have had the school's advantages "take part" in a simple, well-poised, and thoughtful way that is very gratifying.

On Friday evenings debates were held, young and old discussing Tennessee's compulsory school law (which is not enforced), farming questions, etc., in a way both entertaining and admirable. One Friday evening a basket supper was held. Mr. Charlie Ogle and one or two other philanthropists bought several baskets and resold to the small boys at a 75% loss or thereabouts. Everybody had a good time and the sale of baskets netted twenty dollars which, together with an equal sum from the state, will be put into new library books.

Other special features were the splendid Thanksgiving program and the Christmas entertainment. Miss Sturley's room gave *Miles Standish* for the former occasion, and very beautifully. It was not difficult to find John Aldens and Priscillas among Gatlinburg people nor a real spinning-wheel and straight-backed, splint-bottomed chairs. Miss Burton's little folks were no less pleasing in their many appearances. (Mr. Creswell and his boys had made the stage which can be stored away between entertainments.) The songs were a

significant part of the program. All the boys and girls love to sing under the inspiration of Miss Evelyn's leadership, for her music has the charm of natural ability with rare cultivation. Its quality makes itself felt and brings quick response. The Christmas program was less elaborate, the wonderful tree from Pi Phi Hill being almost sufficient in itself. Miss Runyan's boys and girls furnished music for pretty tableaux and the voices in the Christmas songs were very appealing. Syracuse, Detroit, Rochester, and Cleveland alumnae deserve thanks for the lovely tree decorations which brought out the beauty of the big hemlock. They also sent some pretty gifts. Dolls, ribbons, nice new books, and writing paper seem to be favorites with the girls, while the boys enjoy their neckties, games, knives, etc., and there were some of each. There never does seem enough dolls with "real" clothes to satisfy the little girls who are so hungry for them. Miss Evelyn "aims" to have each child receive one good gift. Stress is laid upon "giving" at Christmas, so that the school boys and girls may not miss their part of the blessedness of Christmas. Some forty toys were made by Mr. Creswell's boys in manual training, painted by the older girls, and given the younger brothers and sisters. Mistletoe, holly, and dainty little baskets were some of the gifts of the older pupils to the Pi Phi residents and guest.

Other gifts came later but too late for this Christmas. They will be ready to help out for next year. Lilly Treadwell, Wisconsin A, sent fifteen dollars to be used for the pleasure of the children, a most opportune gift.

Outside of school activities were still other enjoyments—wonderful walks, and much, very much visiting. Miss Sturley and Miss Burton make frequent over-night visits, and Miss Evelyn and I had the pleasure of an "over-night" with the Crocket Maples, going home with their boys, Ephraim, Rellie, and Bruce, eating corn popped over the open fire in one of Gatlinburg's lovely fireplaces, and, later in the guest chamber, sleeping soundly between the bursts of mountain storm, for as usual it rained! Another night was spent at the home of the good Pi Phi friends, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, when we all sang songs with the children for a while and then talked until after midnight. In the morning Miss Evelyn and I, having left the porch door open to listen to the usual rain accompaniment of our visits, looked out upon a crisp, white world for the rain had turned to snow! Mrs. Steve Whaley entertained us all one evening

at a delicious supper, where Preacher Connor was also a guest, a delightful conversationalist, and Miss Evelyn and I stayed long after the rest had gone to debate, listening to him. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Reagan invited us all one evening and we were well served with a wholesome meal including string beans canned by the "cold pack method."

Dr. Massey and Mr. Huff gave us several rides among the mountains, through peaceful Wears Valley, where at the Baptist School, Miss Evelyn, Dr. Massey, and I all gave "talks"; to Green Briar where at one curve in the road the mountains stand out in all their grandeur; Lillard Maples was chaffeur for us all one Sunday when we went up to "Sugarlands" to see Mr. and Mrs. Prickett and their adorable babies.

Altogether my stay in Gatlinburg, although it was full of numberless details of planning for the present and future, gave me much pleasure. There is satisfaction in realizing the splendid energy and devotion to work of the resident and their coöperation for the general welfare. The school is in splendid condition, attendance better than usual, and the friendly interest shown by the people is growing steadily.

BOOK REVIEWS

What America Did

BY FLORENCE FINCH KELLY (MRS. ALLEN) Kansas A, '81

(Published by Dutton.) One of the volumes which have come as an aftermath of the great war, recording the achievements of our own country during the period of conflict.

Leave It to Doris

BY ETHEL POWELSON HUESTON (MRS. W. J.) Iowa A, '09

12mo. Bobbs Merrill Co., \$1.50

This volume by the author of the popular *Prudence of the Parsonage* is a successor to the other books in the same series. The interest, as in the previous stories, is centered upon four charming girls who take charge of the parsonage and look after their father, the minister.

Vergil and the English Poets

BY ELIZABETH NITCHIE, Ph.D., New York B, '10—at present Instructor in English in Goucher College

This volume published by the Columbia University Press in 1919 is a monograph inspired by the feeling that the connection between the literature of Greece and Rome and that of England has been too little stressed.

After briefly reviewing the life of Vergil and his works, the writer traces the changes in reaction to his poetry in the different periods of English literature and presents studies of his influence on the representative poets of England, under the varying conditions of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, Pseudo-classicism, and Romanticism. The author shows that the influence of Vergil upon the English poets was both far-reaching and varied and concludes that Tennyson, the one who more than any other may be called Vergilian, is also the last great poet of England to show in a decided form the effect of his Vergilian reading. The book is a distinct contribution to reference volumes in English literature.

A Year as a Government Agent

BY VIRA BOARMAN WHITEHOUSE (MRS. NORMAN DE R;) Louisiana A, '94
Harper Bros. Crown. 8vo. \$2.75

In March, 1918, when the first issue of THE ARROW devoted to Pi Beta Phi War Workers appeared, three pages of that number were devoted to the work of Mrs. Norman Whitehouse whose departure for Switzerland as the first American woman to be entrusted with an important diplomatic mission had recently aroused widespread comment. Now, after two years, we have opportunity to read Mrs. Whitehouse's own story of her difficult and delicate task.

It was the author's duty not to find things out but to tell them, to get the truth about America into Germany at a critical period of German morale. She was handicapped first by the prejudice against her on account of her sex and secondly by opposition to the methods of open diplomacy which she followed: How she accomplished her ends in the face of serious difficulties is the theme of a fascinating volume which is decidedly different from the average after war book with which the public is surfeited. All members of the fraternity will appreciate this opportunity to become familiar with the unusual personality of this distinguished member of Pi Beta Phi:

IN MEMORIAM

BOUTON (MRS. CHARLES), BEATRICE O'NEAL, Arkansas A, '15, died at her home in Springdale, Ark., in March, 1919. She was initiated into Arkansas A at the University of Arkansas, February 22, 1913. During the year 1917-18 she was a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

CLENDENIN (MRS. H. W.), MARY MOREY, Illinois A, '74, died at her home, 1009 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill., January 10, 1920. She was initiated into Illinois A at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1871. She was a member of the alumnae club in Springfield, Ill., at the time of her death.

PARKS (MRS. L.L.), ELIZABETH SABRINA WILBUR, Columbia A, ex-'16, died at West Point, New York, of pneumonia, February 2, 1920. She was initiated into Columbia A at George Washington University November 14, 1911. In June 1917 she was married to Lyman Lewis Parks shortly before he sailed for France, where he was on active duty for two years. At the time of her death she was living with her little daughter, at West Point, where Captain Parks was stationed as instructor.

Beth's gift of music and her sweet personality won many friends in Washington, and her devotion to fraternity interests gave her a wide acquaintance outside her own chapter. Many hearts go out to Dean and Mrs. Wilbur in sympathy for the loss of their daughter.

WATSON, BERNICE LOUISE, New York T, ex-'19, died at her home, Prospect, N. Y., of tuberculosis, December 20, 1919. She was initiated into New York T November 5, 1915. On account of ill health she was obliged to give up college work at the end of her freshman year. Later she passed one year at the Oneonta Normal School, but was not able to engage in teaching.

EDITORIALS

EVERY YEAR, as commencement days approach, thousands of girls all over our country face the question, What next? To this number are added hundreds more who may have found temporary occupation but

are still seeking the channel in which they may make best return of their years of training for service. *THE ARROW* always aims to help these girls by publishing, from time to time, vocational articles which shall be not only inspirational but informational and practical in scope. The present issue contains two such articles.

Every decade, the development of scientific invention brings in its wake new opportunities for industrial or professional service. For instance, the perfection of the telephone and of the automobile during the last twenty years has furnished a score of new occupations for men everywhere. In like manner, the awakening of a new social consciousness, beginning before the war and given a wonderful impetus by the world conflict, has opened a new field of occupations for women which has already reached the dignity of a profession. Social service of today is specialized and offers a bewildering variety of opportunities.

Home demonstration work as Miss Keown has described it on page 300 is merely the development of work which began in 1910 with canning clubs in four counties of two southern states. So rapidly has it developed that today there is hardly a section of the country where some phase of the work is not being carried on by trained women, but still there is real need of more trained workers. The Editor first became familiar with the work through the efforts of the county agents in Sevier County where our Settlement School is located. Last spring she had the wonderful privilege of spending a week with the agents of the state of Tennessee, hearing the work explained and discussed and listening to our own Mary Keown and other speakers from the office of the States Relations Service in Washington. She wishes all Pi Phis might have a similar opportunity to learn personally of the worth while work these women are doing.

The home service work concerning which Mrs. Van Ripper writes on page 306 is a still newer form of social service, rapidly developed by the great war and still offering great possibilities to women seeking how they may best invest time and energy. To those who think this particular avenue of work has been closed by the ending of war activities, the following extracts from a long editorial on the subject in a great metropolitan daily newspaper will be enlightening.

With the signing of the peace terms and the approaching demobilization of the army, we are apt to forget how important this work of the Red Cross still is. Most of us would be surprised to learn that the work of the home service

section of the Red Cross is heavier than ever. This is true not only of Boston, but of the other large metropolitan districts. The need for financial aid is falling off, but the demands for advice, counsel, and information seem to increase every day. Only one family in six is in need of financial assistance.

This home service is not the isolated action of a few; it is the spontaneous, organized neighborliness of the nation. It is an expression of the great democratic spirit of gratitude and desire to share so far as possible the burdens and sufferings of the war. These burdens still weigh heavily on many shoulders. Let us not forget this. So long as a family still awaits its soldier's homecoming or a returned man still has a compensation paper to make out or a new trade begun under the federal board still uncompleted, let not that neighborly service flag be hauled down. Let it never be said that the American people forget those who have served them so valiantly.

Mrs. Van Riper who wrote for *THE ARROW* an account of her experiences in France as one of the pioneer canteen workers, early in the war, is well-fitted to write of this work because after her return from overseas service, she gave a year to home service work in the South and Middle West.

In a personal letter to the Editor she says: "I really think that the Home Service Work is going to be the big thing in the future for college women who are interested in social work. The Red Cross has in hand a large program. They are holding Institutes in various cities and furthermore are giving courses in some of the colleges to prepare women for the work. Their personnel is of the highest. The majority of their trained secretaries are college women.

"They are even now refusing to accept candidates for the Institutes who have not had one or more years of college training. I am most enthusiastic about the Home Service work and fully believe that it offers one of the best fields for executive and initiative ability."

A MESSAGE FROM A FOUNDER is always welcome. The following will be appreciated by all *ARROW* readers:

Monmouth, Ill., January 29, 1920.

Dear Mrs. Rugg:

Please convey my heartiest thanks to alumnae and chapters of Pi Beta Phi in remembrance of my birthday. Cards, letters and telegrams came from all over United States and one from Canada. May heaven bless you all for your joyful surprise.

Sincerely yours in Pi Phi,

CLARA BROWNLEE HUTCHINSON.

THE ARROW IS GLAD to mention three new province officers who have consented to fill vacancies caused by much regretted resignations. Mrs. Roberta Bowen, Vermont B, '06, is the new president of Alpha Province, Miss Lulu Clark, Virginia A, '18, has become president of Beta Province, and Miss Josephine Welch, California A, '18, is now president of Kappa Province. The June issue will give more personal introductions to these three new officers.

IT IS ALWAYS PLEASANT to learn of the personal interests of those who have served Pi Beta Phi in official capacity in years past. Hundreds of our readers will wish to extend good wishes to Lois Janvier, president of former Delta Province 1912-15, who became Mrs. George Marsh Lester on February 16, as recorded in the *Alumnæ Personals*.

WITH THE PI BETA PHI FAMILY numbering 10,500 last June and growing larger every day, with a goodly proportion of this family changing names and a still larger proportion changing their residences constantly, the fraternity cataloguer has a task of steadily increasing difficulty. She is almost literally in the position of the proverbial "Old Woman who Lived in the Shoe." You can help her. How? Read page 320 THEN DO IT NOW! THIS MEANS YOU!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As THE ARROW goes to press, word comes that the chapters have voted to postpone Convention until June 1921. Definite plans for this Convention will be made at the summer meeting of Grand Council and announced in the October ARROW.

The Des Moines Alumnae Club announces that it will establish Pi Beta Phi Headquarters during the sessions of the General Conference of the Methodist Church in May and at the time of the meeting of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in June. All Pi Phis who expect to attend either of these national meetings are urged to watch the Des Moines newspapers for announcements concerning the location of the headquarters and for notices of entertainments planned for visiting members of the fraternity.

To Alumnae Club Secretaries. It is absolutely essential to the efficient conduct of the work of both the Alumnae Department and THE ARROW that a correct list of the names and addresses of alumnae club secretaries be maintained in THE ARROW. Will every secretary who resigns, or whose term expires, please realize that it is her duty to *immediately* notify the Alumnae Editor of the name and address of her successor? The Alumnae Department has discovered by mere chance several changes during the current year that had never been reported and consequently some of the clubs have not been receiving their fraternity mail.

Will all ARROW subscribers kindly fill out the blanks inserted for this purpose in this issue of the magazine, and forward promptly to the Cataloguer? Prompt response to this request for information will aid materially in the work of preparing the Supplement to the *Directory* which it is hoped to get out during the summer of 1920, and will bring to the files much information of interest for a real historical issue of the catalogue to be published when circumstances permit. These records should be gathered together now before the memory of the fine work done by so many of our members is lost sight of, and should be made a part of the archives of the fraternity. Please help by doing YOUR part NOW.

On January 20, for the first time in the United States, a system of numbering the postal stations became effective in the Boston Postal District. The plan applies to all postal stations whether in the business or suburban district. The Editor's correct address is now Brookline 46, Mass., instead of Brookline, Mass., as formerly. The addresses of all persons affected whose names are listed in the ARROW Directory have been corrected. All subscribers whose addresses are included in this postal zone are asked to send a postcard to Miss Carpenter giving the number of their postal stations.

The issue of the *Bulletin* for February 1913 is missing from the Editor's files. Will all chapters in existence at that date look over the files of the *Bulletin* in the chapter archives and inform Mrs. Rugg if they have an extra copy of the *Bulletin* for the date named.

CLUB INTERESTS AND EVENTS

Annual reports of alumnae clubs take the place of this department in the June issue of *THE ARROW*.

Austin, Tex.

Meetings held monthly. March, Review of Fraternity examination; April, Founders' Day picnic; May, trip to country home of members.

Boston, Mass.

Unless otherwise stated, meetings are held at $\Pi B \Phi$ headquarters, 289 Newbury St. March 13, Our Settlement School, Mite Box Opening; April 24, Founders' Day Celebration; May 8, Children's Party, Hostess—Ruth P. Dennis, 19 Kenwood St., Brookline, Mass.; June 12, $\Pi B \Phi$ Study; July 10, Annual Outing, Hostess—Anna Robinson Nickerson, 208 Rock Island Road, Quincy, Mass.

Buffalo, N. Y.

March 16, Hostess, Genevieve Gifford, 761 McKinley Pky., Discussion: Changes in the Constitution, Ella Donnocker, leader; March 22, Hostess, Ella Donnocker, 333 15th St., Study of Examination Questions; April 3, Hostess, Bess Lauffert, 86 Mayer Ave., Election of Officers; April 28, Celebration of Founders' Day; May 17, Settlement School.

Chicago, Ill.

March 27, annual meeting, election of officers, Miss Amy Onken, Grand Secretary, will speak on National Panhellenic Congress; April 24, Founders' Day luncheon, Wedgewood room, Marshall Field's, 12:30 P. M.; May 29, annual family picnic at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore, Ravine Drive, Highland Park, Ill.

Cleveland, Ohio

March 6, Settlement School, Hostess, Mrs. C. A. Miller, 12435 Phillips Ave.; April 3, Hostess, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, 13445 Harlan Ave., Lakewood; April 28, Founders' Day, committee: Miss Vorce, Mrs. McKitterick, Miss Martyn, Mrs. Kewley, Mrs. Cahill; June 5, Cooky-shine, Hostess, Mrs. Jos. E. Kewley, 1886 Rosemont Road.

Connecticut

Organized January 10. Meetings held second Saturday of each month. For information concerning time and place, write the secretary, Icie G. Macy, 114 High St., New Haven, Conn.

Dayton, Ohio

Miami Valley club was organized last October. All Pi Phi living or visiting in this vicinity are most cordially welcomed to the meetings which are held on the first Saturday of every month. Notify the secretary, Elizabeth Swartz, 223 Central Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Detroit, Mich.

March 13, 2:30 P. M., News from Other Chapters, Hostess, Mrs. J. L. Asselin, 412 Atkinson Ave.; April 9, 7:30 P. M., Business Meeting, Hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Shaffner, 392 Burlingame Ave.; May 1, 1:00 P. M., Founders' Day Luncheon; May 15, 2:30 P. M., ARROW Review, Hostess, Mrs. N. F. Hadley, 200 Highland Ave.; June 12, 5:00 P. M., Box Picnic, Belle Isle.

Franklin, Ind.

March 13, Hostesses, Susie Ott, Allah Moore, Salamugundi Party; March 27, Afternoon Meeting, Hostesses, Nelle Graves, Kate Graves, Patronesses' Afternoon; April 10, Hostesses, Marguerite Campbell, Josephine Deer, Anti-fraternity Legislation, Miss Palmer; April 24, Hostesses, Ruth Graham, Mabel B. Hendricks, Cooky-shine; May 8, Hostesses, Julia Means, Minnie Barrow, National Panhellenic—Its History and Recent Rulings, Nelle Graves; May 22, Hostesses, Mary Ditmars, Edith Brown, Out of Door Meeting.

Galesburg, Ill.

March 20, Business Meeting and Election of Officers, Lombard Bungalow; April 24, Founders' Day Banquet.

Indianola, Iowa.

Luncheons second Saturday of each month; April 28, Founders' Day luncheon; May 29, 9:00 A. M., alumnae breakfast, active chapter and visiting Pi Phi will be guests of the club.

Los Angeles, Cal.

March 27, 2:00 P. M., Reports for the Year, Election of Officers, Music, Mildred Bulfinch, Marjorie Hoffman, Hostesses, Mrs. S. J. Spaulding, Mrs. Frank C. Ayers, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Adele Humphrey; April 24, Founders' Day Banquet, Committee, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mrs. Charles Carver, Mrs. David T. Babcock, Ethel Jane Hardy; May 29, H B Φ Service, War Work, Fellowship, Scholarship, June Ellen Rogers, ARROW Review for the Year, Mrs. Charles E. Carver, Hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. John C. James, Mrs. Carl Johnson; June 26, Annual Picnic, Griffith Park, Committee, Mrs. J. A. Hartley, Mrs. Howard Berry.

Minneapolis, Minn.

March 9, 5:30 P. M., St. Patrick's Basket Supper, Π Β Φ House; April 24, 6:00 P. M., Annual Founders' Day Banquet; May 11, 5:30 P. M., Election of officers and Cooky-shine, Mrs. H. B. Gislason, 4215 Garfield Ave. S.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

March 11, 3:00 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. McEldowney, The Man Without a Country, Mrs. Lines, The Lady or The Tiger, Mrs. Ralph Campbell; April 9, 3:00 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. Johnson, Some Women Who Wrote Short Stories, Mrs. Edna McEldowney, The Voice of the City—O. Henry, Mrs. Don Tribby; April 28, 6:30 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. Jno. Hughes, Founders' Day Dinner, Active Chapter Provides Entertainment; May 13, 3:00 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. Gloeckler, The Story of Joseph, Mary Snyder; June, 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. Lines, Commencement Reception, Committee, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Palmer.

New York, N. Y.

March 6, Hostess, Mrs. W. H. Lough, 14 East 8th St.; April 3, Annual Reports, Election of Officers, Hostess, Mrs. B. L. Maxfield, 3058 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; April 24, Founders' Day Luncheon, Chairman, Mrs. Frank Cook; May 1, Hostess, Mrs. Clyde Brown, 115 East 53rd St.

Northern New York

March, Constitution; April 28, Founders' Day; May, Guest night; July, Annual picnic.

Northern California

March 22, Election of Officers, Hostess, Mrs. Paul Thelan, 1936 Berriman St.; April 25, Founders' Day Luncheon, San Francisco, Committee: Florence Metzner, Julia M. Lawrence; May 17, Automobile Party Picnic, Hostess, The Executive Board.

Puget Sound, Seattle, Wash.

March 6, Study of Constitution, Conducted by Ella Hopkins, Hostess, Mrs. P. H. Watt, Assisted by First Hill and Broadway North Alumnae; April 3, Election of Officers, Women's University Club; April 28, Founders' Day Celebration, Chairman, Mrs. T. W. Owen; May 15, Picnic for Members and Guests, Hostess, Mrs. Wilmot Lilly, Chairman, Mrs. H. G. Fletcher; June 6, Outing at the Home of Mrs. Heliker, Chairman Mrs. J. T. McDonald.

Richmond, Va.

March 16, Panhellenic Day, Guests from other Fraternities, Mrs. M. Howard Tilghman, Jr.; April 28, Founders' Day Celebration, Adelaide Rothert; May 18, Annual Picnic, Mrs. J. A. Connelly.

Springfield, Ill.

Meetings are held last Saturday in July, October, January, and April. April, Founders' Day Luncheon, Hostesses, Elda Smith, Elberta Smith.

Springfield, Mo.

March 5, Guest Day, Hostesses, Ora Walton, Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Garrett Hogg, Mrs. Julian Schmid, Mrs. Clay Jones, and Mrs. Walter B. Hare; April 2, Examination Questions, Hostesses, Mary Mathews, Mary Belle Minard, Mrs. George Baldwin, and Genevieve Garrett; April 28, Founders' Day Celebration; May 7, A Day For Mothers; Hostesses, Katherine Kilham, Marie Thompson, Louise Eisenmayer, and Mrs. DeVerne Houston; June 4, Election of Officers, Hostesses, Helen Walker, Grace Sherron, Anna Shattuck, and Mrs. John Bates.

St. Joseph, Mo.

March 16, Settlement School Day; April 26, Founders' Day cooky-shine; May 15, Election of officers and party for high school girls to encourage attendance at college; June, July, August, parties for prospective members given at convenience of guests.

St. Louis, Mo.

March 13, 2:30 P. M., Hostess, Winona Wuertenbaecker, 3315 Russell Ave., Subject, "What We Vote For," by Mrs. C. T. Shewell; April 10, 2:30 P. M., Hostess, Julia Griswold, 4834 Greer Ave., Business Meeting; May 8, 2:30 P. M., Hostess, Mrs. Charles Allen Clark, 6285 Cates Ave., Business Meeting; June 12, 1:00 P. M., Cooky-shine.

Tacoma, Wash.

March 13, Hostesses, Mrs. T. A. Peterman, Assistant, Miss Scott, Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Soule, Thrina Baker, Mrs. Healey, II B Φ songs, Prominent Pi This, Miss Kennedy, Fraternity Magazines, Miss Lee, Fraternity Examinations, Mrs. Norton; April 24, Founders' Day Luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Soule, Committee in charge, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Logan, Miss Bonnell; June 12, Strawberries, Hostess, Mrs. Orton, Assistant, Mrs. Brindley, Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Gault, Miss Richards, Miss Mann, Miss Aulspaugh.

Toledo, Ohio

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 P. M., March, Interests of Michigan B; April, Founders' Day Luncheon; May, Luncheon at Mrs. Kent Hamilton's, A discussion of the Hans Muhnck School of Art led by Mrs. Hamilton.

Washington, D. C.

March 2, 8:00 P. M., Hostess, Florence Frisby, 1607 31st St. N. W.; March 16, 4:00 P. M., Hostess, Ruth Denham, The Manor House, 1324 Monroe St.; April 6, 8:00 P. M., Hostess, Marguerite Clark, 1778 Lanier Pl.; April 28, Founders' Day Banquet; May 4, Hostess, Margaret Browne, 9th and Allison Sts.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence V. Edwards, ex-'22, to Edward Titcomb, Nogales, Ariz.

Marion Hayes, '19, to Ernest Upshaw, Tucson, Ariz.

MARRIAGES

Marion Dale, '19, and Archer Lovett, Σ N, October, 1919. At home, Yuma, Ariz.

Anne Wallace, ex-'20, and Charles U. Pickrell, K Σ, December, 1919. At home, Tucson, Ariz.

Dorothy Sloane, ex-'22, and Morris Breen, Σ A. E., December 25, 1919. At home, Tucson, Ariz.

Helen Campbell, ex-'18, and Webster H. Land, January 17. At home, Tucson, Ariz.

Vivian Mouer, '19, is teaching in Jerome, Ariz.; Gladys Twedell, '19, in Nogales, Ariz.; and Ruth King, '19, in Ray, Ariz.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Mabel Monteath, ex-'19, and Fitzgerald Jones, K A, *Washington and Lee*. At home, Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Jones is practicing law.

Jean Russell, ex-'19, and M. G. Sanders, January 10. At home, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Jean Scott, ex-'19, and George Cracrast, January 8, Helena, Ark. At home, Readland, Ark., where Mr. Cracrast practices law.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodson W. Bassett (Irene Knerr, '16), Okmulgee, Okla., a daughter, Betty, January 8.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles Bouton (Beatrice O'Neal, '15), March, 1919, Springdale, Ark.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. B. Van Valkenburgh (Beulah Williams), 947 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. A. G. Bohart (Josephine Dubs), Chimeta, N. M.

Katherine Banta, '14, is doing advertising work with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co., Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Droke, '07, holder of the Π B Φ fellowship in 1910, has a fellowship at University of Chicago this year, and is working for her Ph.D. degree.

Pauline Hoeltzel, '18, was offered a scholarship at New York University this year, but accepted a teaching position in the Dermott High School.

Elizabeth Ellis, '15, is teaching in Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Jack Dalton (Doris Fisher, '19) visited in Little Rock during the holidays.

Beatrice Quail, '17, and Ruth Morton, '17, are at their home in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mary Styron, '19, is assistant in the bank at Monticello, Ark.

Mae Boysen, ex-'20, is teaching at Portland, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. W. Greenwell (Hazel Dart), 510 Capitol Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Donald Gillies (Marian K. Davidson), Alhambra, Cal.; Mrs. Dudley Smith (Florence C. Allen), Claremont Manor, Cross Road, Oakland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MARRIAGES

Ethel Mills, '14, and Paul Cadman, '15, December 25, 1919, Berkeley, Cal.

Helen Lawton, '16, and L. Edward Martin, *Michigan*, '14, August 27, 1919. At home, Sheridan, Wyo.

Elizabeth Comstock, '19, and Charles C. Peck, Jr. At home, 5621 Cabanne, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Peck is manager of the new business section of sales promotion department of the Traffic Truck Motors Corporation.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollister Newland (Janet Thompson, '19), a son, Welles Hollister, Jr., December 24, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waithman (Rosamund Bradbury, '17), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Phillippi (Grace Garrigues, ex-'13), Portland, Ore., a son, Leon Richard, September 15, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stern (Ida McCoy, '08), Portland, Ore., a son, Walter, January 1.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Jr. (Helen Dabney), Ricardo Ave., Piedmont, Cal.; Mrs. Robert A. Sharon (Hazel Ingels), 53 Ella St., Alexandra Court, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Edgar Randall (Leslie Manual), 424 62nd St., Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. A. C. Moorehead (Margaret Mail), Point Richmond, Cal.; Mrs. Verne Stout (Ella Moore), Salt Lake City, Utah.

Elizabeth Snyder, '17, is taking the State Library Course at the State Library, Sacramento, Cal.

Norma Umphred, '14, is spending the winter at the Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco.

Irma Riley, '15, is teaching in the high school in Red Bluff, Cal.

Carrie Goebel Weston, '17, is studying violin under Professor Aurer in New York City. She is expected home in May and will then be ready for concert work.

Mrs. G. H. Albertson (Vinnie Robinson, '15) is living in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Albertson is connected with a mid-west refining company.

Mrs. Paul Yost (Amy Hill, '09) is in Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant Yost is in the observation department of the Air Service. He is in charge of the instruction of the Air School and expects to remain in the service.

Loretta Weir, '08, is teaching vocal at Hamilton Range Station, New York City.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MARRIAGES

Nina Chadwick, '11, and Percy Wallace. At home, 339 Vendome St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Burk (Albra Sparey, '11), a son, December 31, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Yorán (Lucile Greenleaf), Santa Rita Rd., Templeton, Cal.; Mrs. Chas. Milliken (Gertrude Pentland), 4818 W. 18th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. F. E. Collier (Flora Robinson), Wildomar, Riverside Co., Cal.; Jessie M. Grieve, 118 Malvern Ave., Fullerton, Cal.

Mrs. Chas. E. Carver (Flora Sigler, Iowa B, '98) has returned home after an extended visit with friends and relatives in the East.

Marian Williams is attending Sawyer's Secretarial School in Los Angeles, and lives at the $\Pi B \Phi$ House.

Jane Walker is doing Child Welfare work with Dr. Lickley, who is in charge of that branch of the work in the city schools of Los Angeles.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. F. Carroll (Lorraine Lenz), 5842 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Josephine Bell, 320 Broadway, New York City.

The St. Louis *Globe Democrat* in a recent Sunday edition published a picture of Frederica Probst, '18, and a very interesting account of her work as a geologist. Her address is Roxanna Pub. Co., Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Mary McFarland, '15, is working for her master's degree in psychology at the University of Chicago.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

MARRIAGES

Weila Bell, '18, and Charles Patch, *Colorado*, $\Sigma A E$, January 17.

Dorothy Benway, '20, and Jack Butterfield, $K \Sigma$, December 25, 1919. At home, 928 Maxwell Ave., Boulder, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson (Mary Wallihan, '04), 2232 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio, a son, Hugh Robert, November 21.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. Wayne Harvey (Dorothy E. Knight), 1917 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Forsyth, 9340 Gorman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Marvin C. Hix (Frances J. Stanchfield), 1812 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Leslie Eichelberger (Elma McClelland), 1427 Burton, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Arthur A. Frenzel (Stella Benway), 2936 Yates St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Golding Fairfield (Ula M. King), 2280 S. St. Paul, Denver, Colo.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Carter, '19, to Lee Roberts Pennington, *Maryland State*, '15, $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$.

Marion True, '15, to Edward Bullock, *Cornell*, $\Delta T \Delta$.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Claude William Mitchell (Polly Hull, '15), a daughter, Margaret Hull, October 22, 1919.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lyman Lewis Parks (Elizabeth Wilbur, ex-'16) at West Point, N. Y., of pneumonia, February 2.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Worth Hale (Helen Evans), 67 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Ernest T. Love (Elizabeth Heitmuller), 880 W. 181st St., New York; Josephine Bell, c/o R. F. Bell, 820 Broadway, New York; Mrs. H. F. Freeman (Gertrude Browne), 19 Arden Pl., Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Alvin Brown (Lyla Rush), 1709 17th Ave., Moline, Ill.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Sara Smith, ex-'18, and Proctor Page, $\Sigma A E$, *George Washington*, Washington, D. C.

Harriette Snyder, ex-'16, is society editor of the *Daytona Gazette*, Daytona, Fla.

Mona Bates, '16, is teaching in Oklahoma.

Julia Church, ex-'17, is now at home in Brunswick, Ga., after having attended the Page-Smith wedding in De Land.

Mildred Vorce, '16, president of the Cleveland alumnae club, is spending several weeks in Florida.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

DEATHS

Mrs. H. W. Clendenin (Mary Morey, '74), 1009 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill., January 10.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

DEATHS

Mrs. Ray Starrett (Rena Logan, '16), in New York, N. Y., of influenza, in February.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. C. Hulburt (Adelaide Tuttle), 1540 Mystic Valley Parkway, West Medford, Mass.; Frances White, Malden Hospital, Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas V. Pyle (Marjorie A. Caton), 214 John St., Joliet, Ill.; Sara I. Bennett, 630 25th St., Moline, Ill.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mariner (Irene Bridge, '08), a son, Robert Reed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Day (Ruth Buck, '16), a son, Thomas Buck, January 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle (Mildred Steele, '14), a son, John Richard, November 4, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Halburt Mighell (Martha Scott, '14), Lanesboro, Iowa, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. McMenamin (Nell Diehl, '05), Portland, Ore., a son, James H., October 26, 1919.

DEATHS

Mrs. Corwin Giddings (Grace Avery, '08), Evanston, Ill., of pneumonia, in February.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. I. H. Prince (Mary Potter), Apt. 405, Hotel Monmouth, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thomas R. Clark (Ellen S. Weart), 707 Peoria Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Robert McClure (Helen Campbell), 74 Elliott Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Ethelyn Gaylord, 339 S. Madison Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Inez Webster, '07, was a welcome visitor at Chicago alumnae club meetings during her two months' visit in Chicago. Having recently returned from overseas, her stories of canteen work in France were most interesting.

Katherine Bagby, '04, has returned to her home in Rushville, Ill. She writes, as follows, of her overseas work: "My service in France was the biggest privilege that has ever been mine. I was especially fortunate in being in Gondrecourt—in the Department of the Meuse—until the middle of May, 1919, when that part of France was evacuated by the Americans. Then three months and a half in Brest gave me an absolutely different phase of 'Y' work."

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Mitchell, '18, to George Canady, Scribblers, *Northwestern*.

MARRIAGES

Helen Judson, '18, and Robert E. James, in Evanston, December 31, 1919. At home, 912 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Helen Kohler, '17, and George R. Lindblom, in Chicago, July, 1919. At home, Lorraine Apts., 2105 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carey Matthews (Hope Miller, '17), 2741 Eastwood Ave., Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Gloria Hope.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grady (Ruth Porter, '18), 190 N. Palace St., Aurora, Ill., a daughter, Sara Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer (Etta Shoup, ex-'10), 920 N. Olive St., Alhambra, Cal., a son, Walter F., Jr., August 1, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marian Van Hoesen, 305 South St., Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Harold Mogg, 136 N. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill.; Miriam Williams, Three Arts Club, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Jordon, Sea-side Inn, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. John Owen King (Marie Hakes), 821 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Robert B. Ennis (Dorothy Smith), 819 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Ruth Mitchell, 2037 Birchwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Raeder, Jr. (Lilian Capron), 1631 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Anna Darrah, 1444 Birchwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. J. Lavery (Dorothy Cody), Apt. 2, 1003 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Gilbert White (Lucille Potter), Marion, Ill.

Olive Eames, '21, and Eva Kohl, '21, are attending the University of Chicago.

Carolyn Steadman, '19, and Lucile Curtis, '22, are now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Dorothy Board, '19, is taking the nurse's course at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Sarah Murdoch, '19, is teaching history and English, in Oakley Hall, a boarding school for girls in Grand Haven, Mich., and lives in Oakley Hall.

Minnie Buzard, '18, the present principal of the high school in Lake Andes, S. D., has accepted the Republican candidacy for County Superintendent.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Florence Graham, ex-'20, and Arthur A. Dacey, November 10, 1919. At home, 6128 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Mr. Dacey is connected with Wilson & Company.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hayes (Margaret Lackland, '13), a son, Charles Robert, December 6, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Carrie Mae Fouche, State College, Pa., c/o A. R. Warnock; Ethel Overstreet, Eustis, Fla.; Laura R. Gibbs, 25 W. 16th St., New York; Mrs. Reginald York (Mary McCrerry), 4404 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. James R. Stalker (Mildred White), Hotel Doanbrooke, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Gordon Williams (Anne Siemens), 2423 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. W. J. Lindsay (Claire Dillon), Morgan Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. A. Walters (Hilda K. White), 423 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Helen A. Bagely, '05, librarian in the Oak Park, Ill., library, was elected state president of the Illinois Library Association at the annual meeting in Peoria, Ill.

Mildred Fromman, '19, and Margaret Fitzpatrick, '19, are attending Mosier's Business College in Chicago. Mildred lives at 3164 Hudson Ave., and Margaret at 6033 Eberhart Ave.

Mrs. Goodell Sherman (Emeline Carter, '01) has taken a house at La Jolla, Cal., where she will remain until July or September. Her address is P. O. Box 357.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers (Helen Kenney, '17), a son, Roger Kenney, December 17, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lyons (Frances Kenney, '19), a daughter, Barbara Lee, October 28, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barton Westervelt (Gertrude Craig, '16), Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Charlotte Anne, December 15, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson (Irma Nicholson, '15), Ottumwa, Iowa, a daughter, Barbara Jean.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Orlando Gouchnour (Katherine Holmes), 119 N. Monroe St., Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Chas. D. Miller (Margaret Honeywell), 415 Reed Ave., Firestone Pk., Akron, Ohio; Mrs. L. M. Allen (Florence Bacon), 1257 E. First St., Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. George Hayes (Jessie Thistle), Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Ned Powers (Esther Starr), Flagstaff, Ariz.

Margaret Hessler, '14, instructor in nutrition in the University of Texas, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents in Decatur.

Elizabeth Galloway, '17, 706 Riverside Drive, New York City, has met a number of Pi Phis from the Millikin chapter.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. D. Burks (Cora B. Voyles), Reelsville, Ind.; Mrs. E. W. Crecraft (Lucy Guthrie), 1060 La Croix St., Akron, Ohio.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Workman, ex-'21, and Maurice Hollingsworth, June, 1919. At home, 30th and Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marie Margaret White, ex-'19, and Frederick Wiecking, '19, Σ A E, *Indiana*, January 14. At home, Buffton, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Luther (Fern Sweet, '17), a son, Dale, in December, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ralph E. Jones (Josephine Thomas), 45th and Gilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Craigmile, Osgood, Ind.; Doris Davis, Winchester, Ind.; Mariana Good, Warren, Ind.; Mary Hemmersbaugh, Logansport, Ind.; Hazel Miles, R. F. D., Greenwood, Ind.; Anna B. Rea, 1216 Adams St., Evansville, Ind.; Helen Resener, 1631 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Esther Shield, 1119 Maumee St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dorothy Wilson, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Hattie Von Tress, '20, is teaching English in Vincennes, Ind. Address, 113 Broadway.

Thelma Johnson, ex-'19, is teaching domestic science in Winchester, Ind.

Mrs. J. Wood-Wilson (Lillian Lampel, '10) is studying dramatics in the East.

Doris Evans, ex-'19, and Anna Evans, '18, are attending University of Wisconsin.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Myra Fischer, '18, to John Braum.

Helen Daugherty, '19, to Clinton Ferguson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Gloyd (Bess Hittle, ex-'17), a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, September 11, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ray Cates (Hester Martin), 2844 Lawrence Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ella Wood, '97, to Theodore A. Baxter, October 2, 1918. At home 1412 Williard St., Seattle, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan (Pearl McKee, '13), a daughter, April 13, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall (Verna Westfall, '15), a daughter, Mildred Caroline, November 29, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Vance (Laurie M. Light), State Hospital, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Edwin Taylor (Geneva Schell), 86 Pauline Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Karl D. Whitney (Mary Stall), Sutter Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph Campbell (Maude Calhoun), W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Mrs. Hugh Litzenburg (Jessie Clark), Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Mrs. Amy Zimmerman Skinner, Gen. Del., Dallas, Tex.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. D. M. Simpson (Norma Courts, '02) in the death of her father, Mr. Fred Courts of Morning Sun, who died January 24.

Suzanne Gardner, '11, visited in Mt. Pleasant recently, enroute to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will be assistant minister at Boyles Heights M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Gardner (Nettie Gassner, '84) are also spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Don Tribby (Bertha Snider, '04) spent the holidays with her husband at Omaha.

Mrs. F. W. Ingersoll (Lulu Penn, '75) and Ella Penn, '75, spent the holidays with Mrs. George Beal (Ullena Ingersoll, '07), at Detroit, going from there to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. C. H. Swaney (Edith Young, '03) has gone to New York City where she is engaged to make records for the Edison Company.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Melcher (Miriam Young, ex-'15) in the loss of their infant son, William Henry, who was born November 27, 1919, and died December 20 at Bloomfield, Iowa, their present home.

Mary Stoddard, '07, is associate principal of the Thorsby Institute, Thorsby, Ala.

Katherine Druse, '16, is superintendent of schools at West Chester, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitney (Mary Stall, '15), and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jeffrey (Anita Crips, '15) are spending the winter in California.

Mrs. H. S. McGavic (Anna Wallbank, '94) and family of St. Louis are spending the winter at the Wallbank home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Esther Peddicord, '18, to John Chew, A T O, *Simpson*.

MARRIAGES

Marie McClaren, '18, and Maurice Grogan, Des Moines, Iowa.

Helen Wailes, ex-'18, and George Barr Keshlear. At home, Slater, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pennington (Eugenia Shaw, ex-'19), a daughter, Eugenia Celeste.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Merrill Clark (Edna Bellman), 1553 N. Howard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Otis G. Lippencott (Grace Moss), 3410 Seventh Ave., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Raymond Sayre (Ruth Buxton), New Virginia, Iowa; Margaret Griffith, 133 W. 4th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Duane Samson (Ada Proudfoot), 600 W. Ashland Ave., Indianola, Iowa.

Mrs. R. R. Brounink (Edith Payton, '13) of Greenfield, Iowa, visited with Mrs. H. A. Baer (Margaret Pemble, '10) while her husband attended the K Θ Ψ Rentrer.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson (Dessamond Claybaugh, '11) is teaching in Gravity, Iowa, while her husband is in school in New York.

Ruth Jones, '22, is spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Fred Henry (May Lacy, '86) is in Nampa, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. J. A. Bliss (Floy Reed, '10) of Diagonal, Iowa, has been visiting friends in Indianola.

Those who spent the holiday season in Indianola were: Mrs. Ralph Brooker (Hazel Perley, '15) of Grinnell, Iowa; Florence Schee, '12, of Chicago; Alice Storey, '05, of Leeds, S. D.; Amy Crabbe, '16, of Alton, Ill.; and Mrs. Elmer Blu (Jessie Schee, '08) of Duluth, Minn.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Marcia McKay, '21, to Harry H. Howe, *Iowa State*, Φ K Ψ.

Helen Miley, ex-'21, to Clarence Kurtz, *Iowa State*, B Θ Π.

Helen Rhodes, '21, to Don Malin, *Iowa State*, Δ T.

Ruth Barker, '21, to Gilbert Denfeld, *Iowa State*, '19, Φ K Ψ.

Edith Armstrong, '20, to Bert Brown, '20, Δ T Δ.

Mabel Hasbrouck, ex-'21, to Clay Stafford, Ames, Iowa.

Bertha Wormhoudt, '20, to George F. Fisher, *Iowa State*, '17, Φ Σ K.

MARRIAGES

Jeannette M. Knapp, '17, and Alexis E. Stoddard, December 23, 1919, at Ames, Iowa. At home, Springfield, Ill.

Byrdena L. Irvin, '17, and Edward T. John, December 30, 1919, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. At home, Wausau, Wis.

Tilen Torstenson, '17, and C. F. Sanborn. At home 3733 7th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

Lilah McColliff, '18, and Paul Boylan, Φ Σ K. At home, Lincoln, Neb.

Vera Peterson, '18, and Wallace Nesbit, Φ Δ Θ. At home Newark, N. J.

Edith Curtis, '17, and John Shuggart, '16, Φ Γ Δ. At home, "Edgewood," Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Elizabeth Nelson McHenry, '19, and Ernest Cramer, '14, B Θ II. At home, Ames, Iowa.

Careta M. Carroll, '18, and Russel Holbrook, B Θ II. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Edith Vorhees, ex-'18, and Harry Winchester, Φ Σ K. At home, Manhattan, Kan.

Marion A. Moss, '18, and Walter Burbank. At home, Hollywood, Cal.

Marguerite Evans, ex-'18, and Eugene Scroggie, Δ T Δ. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Hilda Stern, '17, and Harry Perkins, *Nebraska*, B Θ II. At home, Minneapolis, Minn.

Carolyn Norton, '18, and Leland P. Krebs, '18, *Iowa State*, Σ A E. At home, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Helen D. Kane, '18, and John Kelleher, *Iowa State*, Σ N. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kae Lamson, ex-'20, and Bruce S. Russell, *Iowa State*, '19, Φ Δ Θ, December 20, 1919. At home, Tulsa, Okla.

Norma Lee, '19, and Charles Merrick, *Iowa State*, '17, Δ T, December 31, 1919. At home, Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Weith (Grace Evans, ex-'17), Clinton, Iowa, a son, April 23, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinley (Josephine Myerly, ex-'18), a son, February, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Merrill (Rachel Garst, ex-'18), Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter, Anne, December, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Paul R. Lisher (Margaret Penick), Ringsted, Iowa; Mrs. Charles E. Heston (Jane Bechtle), 36 Morningside Pk., Rochester, N. Y.; Joy Dewell, 217 N. 8th St., Missouri Valley, Iowa; Mrs. Warren G. Smith (Ruth Barrett), Alpine, Wash.

Mrs. R. W. Gaylord has returned from Honolulu and is now living at 2923 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Miream McKensie, '19, is taking her Master's Degree in science at the University of Chicago.

Dorothy S. Harper, ex-'17, is doing institutional cookery at the University of Chicago.

Ellen Graham, '19, is doing bacteriological work in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Joy Dewell, '19, is teaching at Sac City, Iowa, Katharine Kiester, '19, at Newall, Iowa, Abbey Sinclair, '19, Home Economics at Algona, Iowa, and Edith Hess, '19, at Ogden, Iowa.

Myra Eggar, '17, is assisting in the Registrar's office at Iowa State College.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas (Helen Price, '15), Council Bluffs, Iowa, a daughter, Margaret Helen, October 18, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. R. Hedman (Lillian Noth), 2910 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Marguerite Davy, 635 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. L. B. Stephenson (Florence Monk), Apt. 5, Terminal Bldg., Fort Dodge, Iowa; Natalie Phillips, 1534 W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. R. H. Finger, 113 1st Ave. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Burress, '23, to John Connor Wise, Σ X, *Missouri*, Joplin, Mo.
Lillian Josephine Slavens, '22, to Albert Teed, Σ A E, *Kansas*, Hutchinson, Kan.
Vera Gano, ex-'19, to Harold Hobart, Σ X, *Kansas*, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIAGES

Sophie Smithmeyer, '15, and Warren Redding, January 7. At home, Jacksonville, Fla.
Marion Ellis, '12, and Zeke Welch, Σ A E, *Kansas*. At home, Kansas City, Mo.
Constance Fennell, '12, and Waldine Williams, Φ Δ Θ , *Kansas*, December 10, 1919. At home, 903 Cleveland, Kansas City, Kan.
Lorraine Wasson, '19, and Lewis M. Jorgenson, June 7, 1919. At home, Story City, Iowa.
Gertrude Blackmar, '11, and L. Raphael Geisler, Φ Δ Θ , October 1, 1919, at Portland, Ore. Mr. Geisler has been connected with the U. S. Consular service in Switzerland.
Frances Jones, '18, and Leland Thompson, Φ K Ψ , *Kansas*. At home, Marion, Kan.
Mildred Hickman, '15, and William Buzick, Φ T Δ , *Kansas*. At home, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jordon E. Sawyer (Geneva Wiley, '12), a son, Jordon Sawyer, Jr.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peairs (Edith Laming, '13), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.
To Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen (Helen Thomson, '12), a son, Robert.

NEW ADDRESSES

Madge Bullene, 1236 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. A. D. Wilcox (Zilla Smith), 546 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Charles R. Greenlees (Davida Sawtell), 1507 Washington St., Amarillo, Tex.; Doris Drought,

R. 933, Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Geo. H. Beach, Ceupeka Apts., Wichita, Kan.; Katherine Smith, 2804 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.; Marion Bradley, Peabody Kan.; Mrs. Leo Brady (Mildred Taylor), 39th and Locust, Kansas City, Mo.; Evelyn Rorabaugh, 1600 Park Pl., Wichita, Kan.; Nadine Blair, Belton, Mo.; Mrs. Leland Thompson (Frances Jobs), Marian, Kan.; Vera Gano, 528 Ave. A, East, Hutchinson, Kan.; Cora Russell, Amarillo, Tex.; Lucene Spencer, Iola, Kan.; Helen Thurston, 2204 N. 5th, Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. L. A. Springer (Gertrude Hill, '00) was hostess at the January meeting of the New York alumnae club. After the business meeting, Mrs. Springer told of her work in Italy, where she served with the American Red Cross Commission to Italy as inspector of children's work and Secretary General of the Department of Civil Affairs. Mrs. Springer had many interesting and thrilling things to say, and a wonderful collection of laces and embroidery and children's work done by the women and children in the Red Cross work-rooms in Italy.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Blank, '20, to William Preston Tuttle, A T Ω , *Kentucky*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Bannon (Maurine Allison, '15), Claremore, Okla., a son, Michael, January 21.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Judith B. Craig, 648 W. 59th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Pearl Shaffer (Zepherine Towne), 217 Pope Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Elizabeth Quinlan, '17, stopped in Manhattan on her way back to William Woods College, after spending vacation with her parents in Boulder, Colo.

Marie Haynes who received her B.S. degree in January expects to teach during the remainder of the school year.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Regina Walshe, '18, to Bland Logan.

Josephine Janvier, '12, to Edmund Douglas.

Ruth Denis, '15, to Lowsen Ellis.

MARRIAGES

Aphra Vairin, '17, and Edgar Taylor Morris, December 19, 1919. At home, Rayville, La.

Mildred Parham, '17, and John Dickson Bruns, December 24, 1919.

Edith Bayle, ex-'18, and Edwin T. Colton.

Lois Janvier, '10, and George Marsh Lester, B Θ Π, *Michigan, University (Law) of Chicago*, '01, Trinity Church, New Orleans, La., February 16.

Alice Toutant Beauregard, '12, and Dr. Edward Clarke Morse of Washington, D. C., July 7, 1919. At home, Starks, La.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffery Barton (Alice Vance, '15), a daughter, Alice.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Westfield (Alice Vairin, '15), a son, Patrick McCloster.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Jean M. Smith (Sara J. Pardonner), 4605 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Kay, '20, to Allen Douglas Oliver.

MARRIAGES

Julia Bryant Jones, ex-'22, and Jere Perry Zollicofer.

Roberta Everngam, '19, and Ralph Dibs Finkbinder.

Edna M. Garvin, '14, and Chester L. Brewer, Φ Γ Δ, *Wisconsin*, at Clarks Summit, Pa., December 6, 1919. At home, East Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Brewer is director of athletics at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Ethel Chamberlain, '15, and Francis James Sutherin, *Ohio Wesleyan*, ex-'17, Φ Γ Δ, September 24, 1919. At home, 241 North St., Bedford, Ohio.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. H. Smith (Grace Taylor), Spring Valley, Minn.; Caroline Sadler, Nurses' Home, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Price, 215 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Hilda Reeves, '18, and Dr. Frank Laforest Collins, December 14, 1919, at Reading, Mass. At home, Rowley, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Rae (Miriam Taylor, '12), a daughter, Grace Miriam, December 26, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Winifred Webber, 76 Arlington St., Haverhill, Mass.

Our sympathy is extended to Edith Swift, '02, in the loss of her mother.

Mrs. Richard H. Wheeler (Rena Oliver, '09) is at 27 Pacific St., Baldwin Harbor, L. I., N. Y. Mr. Wheeler was sent by his firm on a short business trip to Italy, but expects to return in March.

Mrs. D. D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson, '01) visited New York in January. It was a great disappointment to the New York alumnae club that she was not in New York on their meeting day, but some of the New York Pi Phis had the pleasure of meeting her at the home of Mrs. H. M. Snyder (Josephine Wiley, '01), Maryland A.

Harriet F. Greene, ex-'08, is private secretary to the manager of Hotel Sevilla, Havana, Cuba, and writes she would be glad to do anything she could for Pi Phis coming to Havana.

Laura Judson Wright, ex-'09, has accepted a position as field secretary of the Stewardship Department of the Interchurch World Movement, with headquarters in New York City. Her present address is 174 West 79 St., New York City.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Winn Merrill (Maude Arthur), 119 Kohler St., Tonawanda, N. Y.; Vivian L. Smith, Leicester Hall, c/o North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. C. L. Douglass (Belle Armstrong, '89), Cedar Rapids, Iowa, motored to Florida in November with Mr. Douglass. They are spending the winter months in De Leon Springs, Fla., and renewing acquaintance with the girls of Florida A.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MARRIAGES

Margery Cleary, '18, and Charles Arthur McKenny, December 31, 1919. At home, 7 Normal St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mildred Gebhart, ex-'19, and Sherwood Holt. At home, Wyoming, N. Y.

Elsa Apfel, '17, and Charles Fisher, Δ K E. At home, 1517 Spruce Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Shartell (Martha Emma Will, ex-'21, Texas B), a daughter, Mary Jane, December 2, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Sydney Shipman, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, 12th and Tuxedo Sts., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Frank B. Kinzler (Carol Miller), 100 N. Prospect, Sturgis, Mich.; Mrs. Carlotta B. Ewing, Houseman Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Martha C. Gray, '16, is teaching French in the North High School, Detroit, Mich., and living at 456 Taylor Ave.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Mildred Loomis, '13, and Loring J. Ingraham, November 15, 1919. At home, Hill City, Minn.

Florence Bernhardt, '15, and Elmer W. McDevitt, November 19, 1919. At home, 2317 Woodland Ave., Duluth, Minn.

Marie Meland, '14, and Donald Williamson DeCoster, January 3. At home, 611 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Gladys Lenning, '15, and Joseph H. Maine, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Williams*, September 2, 1919. At home, Slocum, R. I.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. R. Reed (Clara Dunlop), Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Eugene Sweeney (Lucille Nolan), 2575 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Dudgeon (Harriet Berry), Green Isle, Minn.; Helen Anderson, 5714 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dale W. Moore (Sibyl Scott), 944 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. R. Oman (Mildred Nicholson), 1900 First Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Vera C. Smith, 1516 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Lucretia Royer, Pacific Commercial Co., Manila, P. I.; Mrs. G. A. Bantle (Viola Lenning), 1058 Linwood Pl., St. Paul, Minn.

Annas Kenkel, '19, is librarian at the high school at Buhl, Minn.

Abbie Langmaid, '18, passed part of the Christmas holidays in Minneapolis, and gave a most interesting talk on her work at the Settlement School at the Christmas luncheon at the Plaza.

Mrs. Merle A. Potter (Lucy Howe, '16) is now in her new home in Mason City, Iowa.

Jeanette Meland, ex-'20, and Margaret Craig, ex-'21, are assistants in the library of the University of Minnesota.

Elsa Scheldrup, ex-'15, has gone to Porto Rico to teach in the government schools.

Margaret Barnard, '15, is an assistant in the department of history, University of Minnesota.

Ruth Field, '19, has gone to Mankato, Minn., to act as laboratory technician to a large clinic.

Harriet Todd, '19, is with Drs. Beard and Rizer of Minneapolis as laboratory technician.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

MARRIAGES

Hazel Babb, ex-'19, and L. E. Whybark, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, December 17, 1919.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadbourne (Frances Livingston, '18), a daughter, Corabelle, December 25, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. F. Lauffert (Bess Bond), 83 Mayer Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Margaret Lewis, 5923 Hudson St., Dallas, Tex.

Kathleen Fleming, ex-'19, is teaching in the high school, Mexico, Mo.

Gladys Wall, ex-'19, is doing welfare work in Kansas City, Mo.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Robertson, ex-'16, to Dr. Charles W. Streamer, *Colorado Medical*, '16, $\Omega T \Phi$.

MARRIAGES

Mary Brotherton, '16, and Charles R. Manassa, October 30, 1919. At home, 5165 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Georgia Lee Berkeley, ex-'18, and John Calvin Roberts, Jr., October 14, 1919. At home, 4931 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mildred Wass, '18, and Albert Eugene French, *Washington*, '14, $\Sigma A E$, October 23, 1919. At home, 4029 de Tonty St., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mooney (Margaret Sharpe, ex-'14), a daughter, Margaret Anne, October 12, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parkinson (Marie Kammerer, '16), 5081 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Mary Jean, October 10, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taaffe (Sally Benedict, ex-'17), 634 Byers St., Joplin, Mo., a daughter, Patricia, October 22, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry D. Payne (Margaret de Garmo), 754 Westgate Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Frances and Margaret Woods, 7069 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Jane Pelton, '18, is doing graduate work in the Architectural School, Washington University.

Mildred de Courcy, '14, is taking the degree of Master of Arts this year at the University of Wisconsin.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ora Jewell Walton, '16, and John F. Hyland, December 10, 1919, Springfield, Mo. At home, Brown Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Elmer Alger (Enola Small), 427 E. Jefferson Ave., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Foster (Dora Beggs), 305 W. Gandy St., Denison, Tex.; Mrs. W. E. Thompson (Lola Robertson), Amity, Mo.; Mrs. Turner White (Helen Smith), 2913 Holmes St., Dallas, Tex.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Le Roy Broadaway (Lucile Butler, Arkansas A, ex-'14), into our club.

Our sympathy is extended to Yvonne McClain Morgan, ex-'11, in the sudden death of her father, Dr. McClain.

Lura McNish, '19, is teaching in the high school, Boomer, Mo.

Ruth Esther and Elaine Wiltsee, ex-'21, have entered the University of Missouri.

Mrs. D. C. Houston (Caroline Harrison, '11) is spending the winter in Florida with relatives.

Pauline Pate, '19, took the leading part in a play recently presented by the Drury College Dramatic Club.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Annita Hazelwood, '08, and Dr. Rufus Erickson, at the home of her aunt at Hartland, Wis., on Christmas day. At home, Racine, Wis., where Dr. Erickson is practicing dentistry.

Ruth Ashby, '17, and Edward J. Geesen, *Nebraska*, ex-'18, Σ X. At home, Seward, Neb.

Myrtle Beeler, '18, and Clarence O. Day, December 31, 1919. Present address, 217 P. O. Bldg., Okmulgee, Okla.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry C. Ingles (Grace Salsbury), Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. Luther Boone Bewley (Gertrude Morris), Manila, P. I.; Belle W. Reynolds, 501 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. William McGeachin (Mayme Killian), 1936 Park Ave., Lincoln, Neb.; Faye Simon, 2858 Redick Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Gladys Holland, 1990 Harwood Ave., Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Arthur F. Truex, 902 Cosden Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

We sympathize with Blanche Meeker Welton, '05, in the death of her daughter, Helen, in December; and with Catherine and Merna Sedgwick in the sudden death of their father, Judge S. H. Sedgwick, on Christmas day.

Belle W. Reynolds, '98, is doing graduate work at Columbia University, specializing in speech correction.

Catherine Sedgwick, '00, who has been with the Red Cross and American Relief Committee in the Near East for the past year, sailed for the United States on January 12.

We sincerely regret the great loss to our club in the removal of Bess Turner Pearsall, '98, from Lincoln to Hotel Lee, Los Angeles. Bess has always been active in any work tending toward the betterment of II B Φ and it is due, in a very large measure, to her enthusiastic efforts that we have been able to do so much for the Settlement School and buy a home for the active chapter.

Mrs. Paul T. Cahill (Ada Pagenstecker, '12) spent two months in Omaha, Neb., during the winter.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. F. Banigan (Edwina O'Brien), 124 Princeton Ave., Dover, N. J.; Helen S. Smith, 139 13th St., Richmond, Cal.; Elsie D. Farrer, 40 Winter St., Reno, Nev.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

- Ethel M. Jessup, '17, to Howard W. Vanderhoef, *Colgate*.
 Hazel Kimber, '20, to Jess Fleck, '20, *Syracuse*, Δ T.
 Gertrude Hazeltine, '22, to Frank Gouin, '17, *New Mexico*, Σ X.
 Marian Fitzgibbon, '22, to Walter Abbott, '19, *Syracuse*, Δ T Δ, Φ Δ Φ.

MARRIAGES

- Mildred Egenhofer, '16, and Dr. Leon L. Kelly, '18, A K K, *Syracuse*.
 Marjorie E. Campbell, '13, M. A., '15, and Eugene F. Bradford, *Bowdoin*, '12, *Harvard*, '13, Δ K E, Φ B K, December 26, 1919.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Westerfelt (Gertrude Craig, Illinois H, '16), a daughter, Charlotte Ann, December 15, 1919.
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker (Ethel Froass, '10), 710 Post Ave., Rochester, N. Y., a son, Wallace W.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Lillian Olcott, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Raymond Puff (Eva Burlingham), 94 Woodlawn Ave., Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. Elsworth A. Brown (Edith Haith), 631 Onondaga Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Burton W. Clark (Florence Daugler), 116 W. 82nd St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Shutts (Julia Frautz), Box 1449, Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. Mathew Emmons Conklin (Alto Cole), 2 Mercer Court, Warren, Ohio; Mrs. Harry A. Pattyson (Katherine Baxter), 57 Courtland Ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. M. Chamberlin (Laura Olmsted), Box 232, Progress, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Batzell (Pansy Brown), 99 Lincoln St., Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Chester A. Lansing (Florence Warner), East Braintree, Mass.; Anita Campbell, Greene, N. Y.; Mrs. Donald R. MacAllister (Lulu Golden), 141 Clark St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. A. Lee Howell (Marian Nearpas), 623 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Theodore Westlake (Faye Furbay), Walkill, R. F. D. No. 3, N. Y.; Mrs. Gilbert Merritt (Fay Ridgely), Columbus Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Juanita Hotaling, Central Square, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Roger Sherman (Laura Durand), Foxboro, Mass.

Lillian Olcott, '19, is teaching art at Courtland Normal.

We extend the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ralph M. Bowen in the death of her mother.

Mrs. Eugene F. Bradford (Marjorie Campbell) is with us again after an absence of more than a year. She was in canteen service overseas until last September, and from that time until her marriage on the twenty-sixth of December was instructor in romance languages at Westhampton College.

Welthy B. Honsinger, '00, is the new field secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her headquarters address is 150 5th Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK BETA

MARRIAGES

Mary E. Kenny, '14, and Ray Rood Allen, *Wesleyan, Harvard Law*, January 9.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. James J. Walsh (Julia H. Freed, '07), a daughter, September 14, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Nostrand (Maud Klein, '08), a son, November 19, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy Hudson (Julia H. Pierpont, '14), a daughter, Rose Elizabeth, December 23, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Philipse Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert J. Cook (Edith Valet), 1199 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Walter Davis (Virginia Ralph), 169 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham, Mass.; Dr. Elizabeth Nitchie, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, has recently been appointed chairman of the publicity committee of the Barnard alumnae association. This committee issues the semiannual *Bulletin* of the association.

We sympathize deeply with Virginia King-Wilson, ex-'12, whose husband died suddenly, December 8. She has two small children.

Elizabeth Macaulay, '14, is executive secretary to an official in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Isabel Totten, '15, has just been appointed secretary to Dean Woodbridge of Columbia College.

Sarah Vorhees-Anderson, '13, has just moved to Harrisburg, Pa., 1405 N. Front St. Her husband is with the R. G. Dollings Co., of Philadelphia and has been made their representative in the Harrisburg district.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Maltby (Mabel Clark, '13), Canton, N. Y., a daughter, Muriel, December 20, 1919.

DEATHS

Bernice Watson, ex-'19, Prospect, N. Y., tuberculosis, December 20, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary E. Macomber, 1122 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.; H. Belle Allen, 62 Ann St., Y. W. C. A., Hartford, Conn.

Minette Newman, '14, has recently accepted a position as chemist with the Merrimac Chemical Company, North Woburn, Mass.

Grace Hazen, '19, was recently appointed a physicist in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. She is living at 2506 K St. N. W.

About fifteen New York Γ alumnae, in and near New York City, are holding meetings every month.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Frederica Kasler, '19, and Robert Bone, $\Delta T \Delta$, *Ohio*, December 16, 1919.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulton (Dorothy Campbell, ex-'20), a son, John Campbell, November 16, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Rhys D. Evans (Mary Chappellear), 82 Aqueduct St., Akron, Ohio.

Lucille Henry, '17, and Alice Henry, '18, are attending Columbia University.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Aust, ex-'20, to Frank Brown, ΣN , *Ohio State*.

MARRIAGES

Nelle Aylesworth and Freeman Stanley Ashley, at Fostoria, Ohio. At home, 380 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. McKitterick (Katherine Bancroft, '06), Cleveland, Ohio, a son, John Bancroft, October 24, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edwin S. Bonnet (Grace Bradford), 957 Madison Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Fritz A. Lichtenberg (Margaret Wilcox), Bexley Rd., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. A. Wallace Morrison (Miriam Smith), 160 E. 25th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Peter Schwab (Martha Mills, '15) is spending the winter in Ossining, N. Y., where Mr. Schwab is engaged in business.

Mrs. Herbert J. Long (Elizabeth Pugh, '15), 8 W. 72nd St., New York City, made her sisters, Katherine and Helen Pugh, of Columbus, Ohio, an extended visit in December.

OHIO GAMMA

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Tenney Brand (Irene Morley, '12), a son, James Tenney, Jr., November 26, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormund (Dorothy Martin, '11), 91 Bealle Ave., Wooster, Ohio, a son, Martin, December 12, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Victor Anson Redewill (Leota Munn), 1831 W. Washington, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Russell Crawford (Clela Gordon), 1272 Cranford Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward A. Burgess (Anne Palmer, '11), who has a scholarship at Columbia, is studying for a Ph.D. this year, in addition to her household duties.

Margaret Gable, '15, is studying for a Master's degree at Columbia.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Wyant (Cora Louise Schlicht, ex-'16) and Mr. Wyant have just returned from France. While abroad, Mrs. Wyant had most interesting experiences going over the battlefields of Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, and Verdun. She went on several exploring parties through the Argonne forest and saw things tourists will be unable to see later, because of the progress of reconstruction work. While she roughed it in some ways, at Camp Belleau she was shown a great many honors and given numerous privileges because she was the only American girl at that camp. She often met the girls of the Wellesley unit, who were located near her at Lucy. Mr. and Mrs. Wyant travelled through southern France and Switzerland before their return.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Marcia Purcell, '17, and Captain Ruple of Ft. Sill, Okla.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marguerite Spurlock, 415 Second Ave. N. W., Ardmore, Okla.; Katherine Reid, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Ralf T. Runge, 433 4th St., Baraboo, Wis.

Mrs. Gaylord Nelson (Hal Fraley, '12), Ardmore, Okla., visited the active chapter recently.

Mrs. Antoinette Cobb-Fort, '14, took a special course in Red Cross work at the University of Oklahoma last fall.

Pauline Roberts, ex-'23, is organist at the Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, and is the accompanist for the Apollo Club.

Esther Whinery, '20, has returned to college after a three years' absence. She will receive the B. of F.A. degree this spring.

Helen Miller, '21, has been writing a very clever series of feature stories about university life, which have been published from time to time in the *Daily Oklahoman* of Oklahoma City. Esther Whinery has illustrated these articles.

Lora F. Rinehart, '12, is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Lewiston, Idaho.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Davidson, '18, to D. R. Johnson, A X A, *Purdue*.

Ferral Thompson, ex-'17, to H. W. Hicks, Σ N, *Arkansas*.

Gertrude Hall, ex-'17, is secretary to the dean of engineering in the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Ferral Thompson, ex-'17, and Grace Mountcastle attended the annual Π Φ luncheon at the Severs Hotel, Muskogee, Okla., during the holidays.

Vivian Brangle spent the holidays in Kansas City, Omaha, and Albion, Neb.

Mrs. Ray Hogaboom (Mathilde McLelland, '15) is living in Seattle, Wash.

Frances Badger, ex-'22, is teaching in the Pawnee schools, Pawnee, Okla.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MARRIAGES

Mabel McCannell, '16, and William McKenna, B.A. '19. At home, 98 Sprucehill Road, Toronto.

Jessie Starr, '11, and Russell McCormack, '11. At home, Ottawa, Ont.

NEW ADDRESSES

Phyllis Higenbotham, Apt. 508, The Bancroft, 509 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.

Christie Sneathe, '17, has returned on leave to Toronto from Edmonton where she has been nursing in Edmonton Military Hospital.

Marjorie Fraser, '16, has been appointed head of the University Women's Residence at number 4 Queen's Park, Toronto.

Vida Peene, '19, is spending some time with her mother in Miami, Fla.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Joanne Packwood, '22, to Lynde Smith, '21, Oregon, A T Ω.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Elton, ex-'21, and Roy Keats Terry, '10, *Oregon*. At home, Portland, Ore.

Betty Dare Allinson, ex-'21, and Donald Meyers, '15, *Oregon Agricultural College*, Σ N, October 22, 1919. At home, La Grande, Ore.

Mary McDonald, ex-'20, and Lewis Wanzer, December 8, 1919. At home, Portland, Ore.

Francis Shoemaker, '18, and Carl Gregg, '16, *Oregon*, December 25, 1919. At home, Marshfield, Ore.

Ruth Lawrence, '17, and Austin Brownell, '16, *Oregon*, Δ T Δ, January 5. At home, Medford, Ore.

Lee Fortmiller, ex-'22, and Clarence Wiles, ex-'21, *Oregon Agricultural College*, A T Ω, January 15. At home, Albany, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vincent (Gertrude Cowgill, ex-'20), Portland, Ore., a son, Dean, Jr., October 29, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ella Dews, Bend, Ore.; Nellie Parker, 78 Commercial St., Astoria, Ore.; Hester Hurd, Florence, Ore.; Pearl Craine, Bandon, Ore.; Mildred Steinmetz, 1520 E. Taylor St., Portland, Ore.; Louise Wilson, 695 E. Taylor St., Portland, Ore.; Margaret Winbigler, 1114 Willfams Ave., Portland, Ore.; Hazel Shattuck, 1215 E. Washington, Vancouver, Wash.; Velma Ross, Marshfield, Ore.; Lee Fortmiller, Albany, Ore.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Madeline Rawlings, '16, to John W. Nash, '16.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ina Wattenburger, 1109 Oak St., Oakland, Cal.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patch (Mary Hallowell, '10), a son, Ralph, Jr., September, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sproul (Annabelle Boyle, '11), a daughter, Mary Caroline, September, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Smith (Ellen Miller, '15), a daughter, Eleanor, November, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Donnelly (Catharine Wright, '18), a son, Frederick, Jr., December 23, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lorenz K. Ayers (Anna Spackman), St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret Marr, '14, who has been teaching in China for two years, has returned to her home in Swarthmore.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Beck, '21, to Harold Shimer, *Bucknell*, '21, Φ Γ Δ.

Mary Carey, '21, to Edwin Baldwin, *Pennsylvania State*.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Williams, '16, and Albert Hamlin, *Bucknell*, '15, Δ Σ. At home, 5215 N. 11th St., Logan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amanda Whittaker, '17, and Dr. James Gray, *Pennsylvania*. At home, 8 Union St., Burlington, N. J.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong (Jeannette Cook, '17), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Burke (Bessie Harpel, '06), a daughter, Margaret, December 22, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Matthew E. Hattergy (Olive Long), 1759½ N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ed Nancarrow (Ada Brooks), 1526 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. W. D. Rhoads (Joletta M. Arthur), Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Eric Oesterle (Helen Ott), Quinton, N. J.; Mrs. S. P. Davies (Ramona Lenington), 5000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Florence Cobb, '06, has recently returned from service as a canteen worker in France. Mrs. Robert Yeager (Ida Sames, '09), Naomi Lane, '19, and Helen Beck, '21, visited the chapter during the past few months.

We sympathize deeply with Mrs. T. Staryngski (Cecelia Kitlowski, '16) and Helen Kitlowski, '22, in the loss of their father.

Marion Fischler, '13, has been teaching in the high school at Williamsport, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Margaret Morgan, '14, and Russell C. McElfish, '14, *Dickinson*, December 30, 1919. At home, 7952 Tioga St., Wilkensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Fisher, 12 N. Vassar Sq., Ventnor, N. J.; Ruth Fasick, 1308 12th St. N. E., Brookland, Washington, D. C.; Mary Learned, Helen Witmer, and Margaret Spotts, 225 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa.; Mildred Day, Patton, Pa.; Ada Bacon, Hopewell, N. J.; Phebe Sharp, Mullica Hill, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Miller, Center Ave., Crafton, Pa.; Sara Young, 14 Dunlap St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margaret Bradley, Carnegie, Pa.

Helen Potter, Fairmount, W. Va., is attending the University of West Virginia.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Cornelia Cargill and John Stewart, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Houston, Tex., in Austin, Tex., October 2, 1919.

Catherine Millikin and Benton Ramsey, of Dallas, Tex., in Austin, November 29, 1919.

Frankie Cochran, '12, and Raymond Hill, of Austin, Tex., in Austin, January 14.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Leander, Tex., a daughter, December 12, 1919.

Kathleen Little, '18, is in the Registrar's office of the University of Texas. Mrs. Roselle Gould Goree is on the faculty of the University of Texas. Elsie Bumpass, '18, is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. in Terrell, Tex.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Shartell (Martha E. Will, ex-'21), a daughter, Mary Jane, December 2, 1919.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Sylvia Pastene, '19, and Ralph Foote, Δ K E, October 25, 1919. At home Whiting, Vt.

Anne Fisher, '16, and Alvin Metcalfe, *Middlebury*, '16, June 30, 1919. At home, 90 Westminster St., Springfield, Mass.

Mary Colton Reynolds, '13, and Maynard Swift, July 2, 1919. At home, 282 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.

Charlotte M. Jenne, '14, and Edwin Batchelor of Hampton, N. H., October 15, 1919.

Florinne M. Parker, '14, and Rev. Harold Stratton, August 6, 1919. At home, 157 Glenway St., Grove Hall Station, Dorchester, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane (Bernice Parker, ex-'15), 130 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt., a son, Robert Dustin, October 22, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fisher (Alice Seeley, ex-'12), a daughter, Janet Seeley, April 28, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hildreth (Belle Wright, '16), a daughter, Mary Ruth.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Russell P. Dale (Jennie McLellan), Church St., Ware, Mass.; Mrs. Laury Churchill (Ruth Kendall), South Londonderry, Vt.; Mrs. Erskine Jeffords (Margaret Shay), Colfax, Ind.; Mrs. Vernon T. Dow (Elizabeth Chalmers), 92 North 3rd St., Newark, N. J.; Helen A. Harriman, 32 Bedford Terrace, Northampton, Mass.

Anne Perkins, '14, 8 Woodland St., Worcester, Mass., is teaching in the Worcester high school.

Mrs. Earle H. Ballow (Thelma Havens, '12) spent three months in Chester, Vt., last summer, returning to her work in China in the fall.

Mrs. Richard Creed (Anne Hulihaw, '15) is with her husband, Captain Creed, in France.

Vina E. Jillson, '19, lives at 111 North 19th St., East Orange, N. J. She is connected in an editorial capacity with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their New York headquarters.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. C. Guptill (Ethel Stevens), 25 Ralston Ave., Whitneyville, Conn.; Mrs. Robert Downey, 14 Scott St., Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. G. F. Crawford (Maude Fletcher), Chapin, Ontario Co., N. Y.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Nora C. Kalmbach, '19, to Neu Home, *Colgate, Denver.*

MARRIAGES

Laura Thornton Wood, '17, and Kennedy Nickell, *Westminster, K A*, in Charlottesville, Va., January 13. At home, New York City.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Bare (Virginia McCarty), 55 Church St., Montclair, N. J.; Katharine Stucky, 1615 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Curtis Rowe, '19, Florence Stratton, '19, Jennie Fletcher, ex-'20, and Noelle Mistrot visited Virginia A before the holidays.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

May Lewis, ex-'20, to Donald Godman, ex-'18, *B Θ Π.*

Thelma Brockman, ex-'20, to Ray Gian, *Φ K Ψ.*

Dorothy Newel, ex-'19, to Glenn Waring.

MARRIAGES

Idelle Moore, ex-'21, and Lyma Eugene Woolfolk. At home, Southworth, Wash.

Vera Bonsall, '13, and Dr. Harry Olds, *University of Chicago, Rush Medical,* '12, surgeon. At home, 958 Park View St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vernon Healey (Olive Moore, ex-'18), a son, Chester Vernon, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore (Ada Hannah, ex-'18), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. W. Anderson (Fannie G. Charles), 908 Register-Tribune Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. O. P. Englehart (Ruth Benton), Newberry Apts., Seattle, Wash.; Cornelia G. Glass, 1206 15th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Otis B. Hergert (Ruth Christesen), 2631 Boyleston Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Loudon Jones (Jean Jaycox), 1846 Shelby, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Samuel Lamping (Gladys Madigan), Three Tree Point, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Gustav Stahl (Kathleen George), c/o *The Times*, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Harry Olds (Vera Bonsall), 958 Park View St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Harry Dook (Dorothy Ray), 621 Queen Ann Ave., Seattle, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Lilian Ide, '21, to John Gray, Σ Φ Ε.
 Leona Doerr, '20, to Eric Egge, Σ Ν.
 Lucile McCroskey, '21, to Overman Howell, Α Τ Ω.

MARRIAGES

Elsie Phillips, '18, and Russell Chase, Φ Δ Θ, December 11, 1919. At home, Soap Lake, Wash.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. John Anckron (Nellie Northrup), enroute to Germany; Mrs. Benton M. Bangs (Esther Horan), Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Richard Boyles (Mildred Waters), Ft. Bayard, N. M.; Emily C. Babcock, Chehalis, Wash.; Mrs. H. T. Boyle (Grace Prescott), 3000 23rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Paul Browder (Helen Hungate), Cheney, Wash.; Jean O. Burns, 527 20th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur T. Durham (Mildred L. France), Buckley, Wash.; Mrs. W. A. Gatward (Quevenne Mecklem), 810 Michigan Ave., Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Edgar H. Kienholz (Elizabeth Painter), Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Floyd Logan (Elizabeth Brooks), Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. Servis LaRue (Alma Prichard), Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Willard E. Mitchell (Helen Roudebush), Smelter Hill, No. 26, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. R. M. O'Day (Juanita Gregory), c/o Capt. R. M. O'Day, 48th Infantry, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Harold E. Peckenpaugh (Zora Wiffin), 3715 Sunnyside, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Ernest Spencer (Franc Babcock), Benge, Wash.; Mrs. F. G. Salt (Elsie Freaks), E. 23 28th St., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Thomas Tyre (Edna McCroskey), St. Dunstan Apts., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Oscar Walsh (Juanita E. Stout), c/o Capt. Oscar Walsh, Camp Pike, Ark.; Mrs. Walter W. Wilkes (Lucy Mann), Puyallup, Wash.; Mrs. Ralph Wilson (Olive F. Brunning), Chilton, Wis.; Doris Schumaker, Jefferson Co., Home Bureau, Flower Bldg., Watertown, N. Y.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Arlyne Fisher, 8 Cambridge Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Florence Lantz, Jacksonburg, W. Va.; Claire Fisher and Anne Traubert, II B Φ House, Morgan-

town, W. Va.; Blanche Price, Fairmont, W. Va.; Violet Noland, Fairmont State Normal, Fairmont, W. Va.; Bessie Smenner, Elkins, W. Va.; Helen Carle, Leatherwood, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mary Bower Roberts, Uniontown, Pa.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell (Marjorie Adams, '17), a daughter, Phyllis Jane, November 21, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. McGarvey Cline (Mary Bunnell, '12), 1427 Post St., Jacksonville, Fla., a son, Cranmore Wallace, October 12, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meyers (Marjorie Jackson, '14), 1411 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, Ill., a son, Warren Jackson, November 17, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen R. Rosenstengel, 30 Arkansas St., Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Florence Hanna, Hotel Waverly, Minneapolis, Minn.; Pauline Parks, Box 238, McAlester, Okla.

Vivian Smith, '10, who recently returned from overseas where she did canteen work for the "Y" at Bagnères de Luchon, in the Pyrenees, and later went to Prague with the Hoover Food Commission of the Red Cross, has gone to Poland with the Red Cross where she will do welfare work for six months.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Verna Meyer, 1927 S. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Dorcas Foss, Ringwood, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Dunn, ex-'21, to Lloyd Buchanan, A T O.

MARRIAGES

Melissa Brooks, ex-'20, and Roy Spurlock, December 10, 1919. At home, Alcova, Wyo.

Mary Aber, '18, and Donald Clearwater, '15, B O II. At home, New York City.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Sprecher (Irene McKeon, '19), Newcastle, Wyo., a son, James Douglas, Jr., April 25, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith (Mary Hollenbeck, '15), Singapore, China, a daughter, Marion Louise, November 21, 1919.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Carl Thomas (Hope Robinson), Spring Hills, Kan.; Eugenia Neer, Melbourne, Fla.; Nora McNeese, 6272 Russet Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs.

Jas. Watson (Mary Hulley), 6132 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Sarah Hufford, 1414 Pine St., Burlington, Iowa; Mrs. Chas. Conley (Frances Fowler), Passaic, Wyo.; Nellie Huff, O. & S. Bldg., Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Edwin Payson (Lois Butler), 4233 Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. K. Burns (Vera C. Hollenback), 1108 N. 15th St., Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Elmer Nelson (Alice Downey), Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Roy Spurlock (Melissa Brooks), Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. C. P. Plummer (Evelyn Sturgeon), Bragg Apts., Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Harry S. Rogers (Grace F. Larsen), 321 Spring Garden, Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Morgan Spicer (Dorothy Downey), 1584 LeRoy Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. J. Anderson (Esther Morsch), Douglas, Wyo.; Mrs. Donald Clearwaters (Mary Aber), Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. J. B. Cecil (Katherine Hoge), Las Animas, Colo.

Trace Foster, '14, is doing chemistry work at the Dearborn Chemical Co., Chicago. Address 1134 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Ben Fuller is teaching in Sheridan, Wyo., and Lois Coons at Casper, Wyo.

Ann Mullison is doing stenographic work in the American National Bank at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Marion Roberts, '13, is teaching in an Indian mission school at Wind River, Wyo.

Lois Coons, '17, is teaching in Casper.

Mrs. Fred Newman (Tess Langheldt, '13) spent the holidays at Laramie. Hedwig Bayer, '17, has spent the winter in California.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by AGNES WRIGHT, *Wyoming A*, '13

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

Pledge Day—November 21, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated January 16, 1920)

- Ermine Carson, '23, 273 High Park Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Nita Carson, '23, 9 Wells St., Toronto, Ont.
 Anne Cringan, '23, 633 Church St., Toronto, Ont.
 Helen Dean, '23, 325 Indian Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Mary Fawcett, '23, 119 Constance St., Toronto, Ont.
 Jean Greig, '23, 44 Binscarth Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Winnifred Hudson, '23, 840 Keele St., Toronto, Ont.
 Bernice Jephcott, '23, 63 Cluny Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Ruth Kilbourn, '23, 236 Annette St., Toronto, Ont.
 Edith Langworthy, '22, 358 Arthur St., Port Arthur.
 Isobel McDonald, '22, 220 Church St., Stratford, Ont.
 Agnes Main, '21, 144 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ont.
 Kathleen Meldrum, '23, 125 Rosemount Ave., Weston, Ont.
 Jessie Paul, '23, Wyoming, Ont.
 Phyllis Petrie, '23, Clarkson, Ont.
 Helen Pulling, '22, Windsor, Ont.
 Jacqueline Sinclair, '23, 86 Roxborough St. W., Toronto, Ont.
 Josephine Stagg, '22, 10 Gordon St., Brockville.
 Margaret Thomas, '23, 52 Elm Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Alma Wheler, '23, 273 High Park Ave., Toronto, Ont.

On November 21, we pledged twenty members and never was there such a gathering so early in the morning. Imagine our joy over winning all except one of our "bids."

We are planning to have initiation at the home of Jessie Rogers; and an initiation banquet on January 22; also, a chapter dance early in February.

We celebrated our birthday on December 11 with a cooky-shine and bran pie containing appropriate gifts and poetry.

Many Pi Phis hold executive positions this year: Vivien Chalmers, '20, Wilma Orr, '20, Jessie Rogers, '21, Jean Greig, '23, Jacqueline Sinclair, '23, Bernice Jephcott, '23, and Nita Carson, '23, are on their year executive boards, and Kathleen Cosgrove, '20, is president of the woman's dramatic club.

We have a lovely, cheery chapter-room but hope to obtain a house next year. Every Tuesday we have a cooky-shine at which we enjoy all the pleasures a family of thirty-six can create.

The extent of our powers with our new members is unknown as yet, but we hope it will be echoed in *THE ARROW* for many months to come.

MABEL C. WRIGHT

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 16, 1919

For the first time this winter the campus is completely covered with snow, affording us an opportunity to enjoy snow-shoeing, tobogganing, and all of our regular Vermont winter sports. But with semester examinations only two

weeks away we are spending most of our time studying hard and writing up notebooks and theses which are always left until the last.

During the semester we were entertained by an alumna, Mrs. Philip Crane, at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Wright Caswell (Genevra Harlow, '15),

whom we are glad to welcome as a new resident alumna. Mrs. Ezra Brainerd gave a Hallowe'en cooky-shine for us. Home-made goodies and ghost walks through the spacious old New England house contributed to the fun of the evening. We celebrated the Christmas holidays with an informal party at the rooms, each member receiving an appropriate gift from Santa.

Before vacation Hazel Coburn, '19, and Mrs. Irving Eastman (Christine Webster, '18) visited on the hill.

Florence Langley and Emma Schaefer are members of the junior prom committee and Ruth Ashworth is a member of the junior play committee. Emma Schaefer has been elected manager of basketball and several Pi Phis are out for places on the various class teams. Three of our freshman pledges, Helen Bolton, Martha Bolton, and Murial Long, are singing in the college choir, and another pledge, Barbara Stilphen, has been elected to the Young Women's Christian Association cabinet.

Emma Schaefer, '21, was our college representative at the Y. W. C. A. convention for the new England colleges, recently held in New York City; and during the Christmas vacation she was one of the two women delegates sent from Middlebury to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

We are anticipating the initiation of our eleven pledges and also a visit from our Grand President. We shall be glad to become personally acquainted with Mrs. Tannahill and to entertain her at our little cottage in the heart of the Green Mountains.

RUTH L. ASHWORTH.



VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—November 22, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated October 18, 1919)

Katherine Brodie, Burlington, Vt.

Christmas vacation is over and we are again hard at work preparing for the semester examinations which begin February 2.

We are happy to announce that we have seven prospective new members: Doris Broadbent, Linda Clark, and Marjorie Cota, town girls; and Katherine Carpenter, Muriel Crewe, Florence Farr, and Annie Sargent. They possess exceptional enthusiasm and true $\Pi \Phi$ spirit, and will bring much to the chapter. The last party, given in their honor, was an argument decidedly in our favor. "Mother" Gebhardt very kindly opened her home for us. The affair was a dinner at which the rainbow color scheme was used. Small tables were placed around the edge of the room leaving a large space for the vaudeville between courses. Later we adjourned to our chapter-house, and finished a pleasant evening sitting by the fireplace.

Before Christmas, we celebrated by having a tree, with the usual mirth-provoking gifts. Unhappily, this was our last meeting in the rooms for some time because a few days before college closed, a fire probably caused by defective wiring, damaged our rooms and necessitated a complete renovation of the place.

Great preparations are now under way for the twenty-third annual Kake Walk on February 27. This theatrical production is probably the greatest event on the college calendar, and being the only presentation of its kind in the East, draws crowds from all over New England.

After having been inactive for several years, our alumnae club has been reorganized with the following officers: Margaret Patten, '19, president; Mrs. George Tuttle (Helen Barton, '09), vice-president; Laura Parker, '17, secretary; and Marion Jackson, '18, treasurer.

We have taken part in numerous activities on the hill this year. Mildred Powell, '20, and Louise Lawton, '20, have been elected to Akraia, the senior honorary society. Mildred is also president of Y. W. C. A., and Louise is president of W. A. A. Frances Hyde, '20, is vice-president of dramatic club, and a member of the *Cynic* board. Cecelia Carrigan, '20, is president of the home economics club. Irene Ovitt, '20, and Eula Ovitt, '21, are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Louise Twohey, '21, has a part in *Cheating Cheaters*, the dramatic club play, and is also a member of the junior prom committee. Hildreth Tyler, '21, is class vice-president and on the staff of the *Ariel*, the junior publication. Alene Crosby, '21, is on the *Ariel* board, and secretary-treasurer of the student union. Lois Bartlett, '22, is a member of the sophomore hop committee. Katherine McSweeney, '22, is college song leader and vice-president of the literary club. Marion Killam, '22, has been elected to Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society. Helen Hyde, '22, is class

vice-president and on the sophomore hop committee. Our pledges are also active: Linda Clark, '22, is on the sophomore hop committee; Annie Sargent, '23, is class secretary, and Muriel Crewe, '23, is class song leader. Lois Bartlett, '22, was one of the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, and Eula Ovitt, '21, has been elected to represent Vermont at the Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Cleveland in the spring.

We are eager to see Mrs. Tannahill who will be here in January, and we will welcome her help and inspiration.

ALENE CROSBY.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON, UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

After two weeks and a half of open rushing, and a week and a half of closed, Massachusetts A pledged five enthusiastic freshmen: Beulah Hassam, Ayer, Mass.; Helen McIntyre, Blue Hill, Me.; Eleanor March, Boston, Mass.; Mabel Morsch, Sioux City, Iowa; Evelyn Paine, Whitman, Mass.

Mid-year examinations are over and Boston University is plunged into all sorts of social, athletic and altruistic activities. The chief excitement just at present is the Nanking Drive. All departments are aiming towards a goal of three thousand dollars, to endow a chair of business administration at the Nanking University, China. Marion Clark, '21, is chairman of the junior Nanking committee and Frances Newell, '21, is also serving with her. Mabel Morsch and Eleanor March are Pi Phi members of the freshman committee.

The chapter held an informal dance at Hertig's bungalow, Brighton, January 7; and we are looking forward to another, when we hope to have with us a large number of alumnæ.

Plans for junior and senior weeks are now in full swing and the upper-classmen are anticipating an unusually fine time.

Mary Mills, '21, is serving on the junior Theater Party Committee and Ruth Kimball, '20, is a member of the senior Prom committee.

The annual Klatsch, an all-college affair, is to take the form this year, of a Pilgrim Festival. The chief feature is a pageant in which about 150 Boston University students will take part.

Stunt Night, a yearly affair of the Girls' Athletic Association, takes place at an early date, and is in charge of Marion Clark, '21.

Esther Fitts, '22, has recently been awarded a medal for bravery in rescuing a girl companion from drowning. We consider this quite an honor as it is the only medal of its kind held by a girl in the state of Massachusetts.

We are very busy just now, completing plans for initiation which is to be held at the home of Charlotte Gifford, '20, and which will be followed by the annual banquet at Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

VALERIE H. JENKINS.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

A new semester has begun and we are anticipating initiation. We are glad to report two new pledges: Ruth Barker and Catherine Webster, '23.

On November 6 the Y. W. C. A. recognition service and banquet took place.



The principal speaker was Welthy Honsinger, New York A, '01, who talked about her work in China and in the war zone: France and Belgium. Her address was received with great enthusiasm.

Our basketball team has started out with its usual pep in a strenuous effort to keep the inter-fraternity basketball cup again this year.

On December 19, we gave our annual Christmas party for twenty children of the Associated Charities. Our spirit seemed to be different from that of last year and even the kiddies enjoyed a good, old-fashioned Christmas.

This year in class elections, Ruth Landry, '21, was chosen vice-president of the junior class and six of our girls are on various class executive committees. Bethany Donald, '20, is on the senior council and is also oratory representative. Gladys Davey, '20, and Dorothy Manwarren, '22, are on the executive board of the Episcopal club; Mary Stein, '21, was elected president of the secretarial science club.

We are also represented in activities. Margaret Alexander, '20, was chosen leading lady in the play of Boar's Head, our dramatic society. Grace Brinton, '21, and Harriet Merwin, '22, are reporters for the *Syracuse Daily Orange*; Ruth Landry, '21, is junior tennis representative and on the athletic governing board; Dorothy Manwarren, '22, is on the large cabinet of Y. W. C. A.; Mildred Niles, '21, is on the large board of women's league; Doris Worth, '20, was sent as the Syracuse delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention of eastern colleges and also is senior swimming captain.

RUTH L. LANDRY.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 20, 1914)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1919

Well, here we are, with Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations gone, and mid-years almost here. Although vacation began a week before Christmas, we had a chance to get that "Christmasy" feeling before we left Canton. Beautiful



services were held in the chapel at which Dr. Sykes addressed the students. Everyone sang the old Christmas carols. Bernadette Charbonneau, '20, had charge of the music. The next night the Pi Phi's gave their usual Christmas serenade. Serenading is one of the prettiest customs at St. Lawrence and, to us, the Christmas serenade is the most beautiful.

I wish you all could have been with us at our formal house-party on January 10. The house was lovely in the scarlet and brown of St. Lawrence.

Recently we had an opportunity to see the stereopticon views of the Little Pigeon school. They were brought here through the efforts of our alumnae club. Dorothy K. Cleveland, '12, gave a very interesting lecture on the school and its work. Although many of us never will have a chance to see the school itself, after seeing the slides we felt as though we had visited Gatlinburg.

St. Lawrence has been noted for its basketball team, and this year is no exception. Last week our team won two out of three games when they won from Middlebury and the Albany State College for Teachers and lost to St. Michael's.

On January 17, the students presented *The Successful Calamity* under the direction of Prof. Edson R. Miles. Pauline Bruso, '20, was a member of the cast. The play was remarkably well presented and we are all proud of our dramatic club, The Mummers.

ANNA CORCORAN.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1919)

Pledge Day—October 25, 1919

Every student at Cornell has an anxious, absorbed look as he hurries across the campus in these pre-examination days.

At present Cornell has several big projects under way and like many other universities is pushing a campaign for \$10,000,000 to increase the endowment and to raise the salaries of professors and instructors.

For years we have desired a Cornell Union, in which the whole student body could meet for discussions, addresses, entertainments, dances, etc., and it has been decided to begin on a small scale by utilizing the building now occupied by the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. To do so requires many repairs and improvements and for that purpose the students are campaigning to raise \$10,000.

To the large number of sports at Cornell, polo and boxing recently have been added officially. Interest at present, however, centers in basketball and hockey, while tobogganing and skating furnish exercise for the majority of students.

During the winter the women's fraternities have been holding a weekly series of informal dinners, each fraternity sending two representatives to some other fraternity by a pre-arranged schedule. These dinners go far toward promoting a spirit of friendship and coöperation.

We are interested very much in the various activities of the university. A $\Pi \Phi$ is head proctor in one of the girls' dormitories, played on her class basketball team, is manager of tennis, and attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. Two of our pledges sing in the choir, while another had charge of the freshman stunt at a recent entertainment.

We have just pledged another freshman, Harriet Smith of Warsaw, N. Y., so we now have seven girls to initiate at the beginning of next term. Our other pledges are: Katherine Conway of Elizabeth, N. J.; Lillian Ellison of Williamsburg, Ky.; Ethel Griffen of Valhalla, N. Y.; Katherine Husted of Lonaconing, Md.; Mary Smith of Watervliet, N. Y.; and Grace West of Brooklyn, N. Y.

We are anticipating a visit from Mrs. Tannahill in the near future.

EVELYN RICHMOND.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October, 1892)

Pledge Day—January 6, 1920

INITIATES

(Initiated November 19, 1919)

Irene Rems, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rachel Sheetz, Hagerstown, Md.

Mary Tyler, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frances Wellington, Baltimore, Md.

Since our last ARROW letter we have had initiation and have added four more splendid girls to our number. In addition to these we have seven pledges. We feel very fortunate in getting them. After the three months in which we formed natural friendships, we are confident that each pledge will make a splendid $\Pi \Phi$ and we are eagerly anticipating the time when the arrow will take the place of the arrowhead.

On January 10, the alumnae club of Philadelphia had a cooky-shine for us and we had an excellent time together. We were asked to provide the entertainment so each class did a stunt. The pledges sang this song, which made us very proud of them:

"I might have worn a Kappa key,
I might have been a Delta G,
A Theta or some other fraternity.

But now I'm wearing the dart
 Right over my heart,
 I'm happy, so happy that I'm Pi Phi."

We are taking our share in college activities and interests. Helen Sigler, '20, and Edith Cugley, '22, were delegates to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines. The report which they brought back and gave to us in Y. W. C. A. meeting was very interesting and inspiring. Helen Ramsey, '20, is president of Y. W. C. A. and captain of the hockey team. Four Pi Phis are on the basketball squad, two of whom are now only pledges. Isabel Jacobs, '20, is coaching a play, the proceeds of which will be used on the *Halcyon*, our junior yearbook. Three junior Pi Phis are on the *Halcyon* staff.

We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Conners as the president of our province, but we welcome our new president with a hearty greeting.

GRACE T. WILSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

Bucknell is now experiencing some radical changes, under the guidance of our new president, Dr. Emory Hunt. It is almost necessary for us to become acquainted anew with our Alma Mater. For the first time we have a branch of the R. O. T. C., the occasional sight of the uniform reminding us of the days of the war and the S. A. T. C. With the opening of the January term, stringent rules concerning absence from class went into effect forbidding anyone to "cut" classes promiscuously. Furthermore, attendance upon the first day of the term has been made a requirement which will eliminate the practice of taking a vacation of a day or two more than the authorities allow us. This is only a mere glimpse, as it were, of the changes being effected, but we are getting accustomed to the new régime.

At present, we are enthusiastic about the Des Moines Convention, to which Bucknell sent as delegates three girls, one a $\Pi \Phi$, and five men. For the past week they have been giving us their reports. They returned filled with the ambition to instill in each student the great purpose of the convention. And I can say, without reserve, that they are doing much toward reaching their goal.

As Pi Phis we have been busy, as we held our big party for prospective members on December 13. Now we are anticipating bid day, which will probably come the middle of February.

Last term we bid Marjorie McCoy, a junior, who had just enrolled from Albright.

The new year brings us to a prosperous outlook. It would seem that 1920 promises great things and we feel it is our task to realize them.

MARGUERITE T. LOTTE.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—not fixed

Pennsylvania Γ reluctantly watched the dying of the old year with its many happy days. But we welcomed cordially the future and what it might hold in store for all Pi Phis.



Several new additions have been made to the curriculum for women. We now have a splendid glee club and, a promising basketball team.

The men of the college closed the football season with a record which was pleasing to the whole college. Since then the coach

has issued calls for basketball and track. We have played several inter-collegiate games of basketball, but we do not mention the scores to outsiders.

The problem which now demands the attention of all Pi Phis at Dickinson is the immediate necessity of finding new rooms. We are well known to every real estate man in Carlisle. We hope to find some place soon so that we will not be obliged to move into the street.

One of the most pleasant social functions of the year was a progressive dinner given by our Carlisle alumnae. After we had completed our tour of homes at which the various courses were served, we gathered around our fireplace and sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs.

We recently gave our annual tea to the faculty wives, alumnae, and patronesses in order that they might meet our new pledges.

We now are awaiting the coming of Mrs. Winchester, our new Province President, who has promised to visit us in the near future. We are eager for her advice and counsel.

PHEBE SHARP.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—November 28, 1919

Several things of interest are taking place in the Greek world at "Pitt."

Plans are being made for a shorter period in which to meet new girls next year. The early bid day has been a topic of much discussion in our local Panhellenic for the past few years, but with several national fraternities opposing it, great effort has been required to obtain gradual reductions from year to year. The question came to a crisis, however, when our dean of women, Miss Amos, informed us that the women's advisory board would take up the matter, if Panhellenic did not take immediate action. Dean Amos opposed the lengthy season of entertaining because she believed it was detrimental to health, scholarship, and college spirit. Miss Blue, an inspector of $K \Delta$, addressed the local

Panhellenic on her return from National Panhellenic Congress. She declared that the early bid day is recommended by the National Congress. The girls accepted these suggestions, and decided upon a three weeks' season.

A national charter has been granted by $\Lambda \Delta \Pi$ fraternity to a local organization, Sorosis.

A new Jewish local fraternity, $\chi \tau \Theta$, has been admitted to our Panhellenic association. This is the only woman's local fraternity at "Pitt" at the present time.

A five hundred dollar prize has been offered to the best men's fraternity at "Pitt." The women's fraternities expect to receive the opportunity to enter a similar contest, although definite plans have not been made. The Presbyterian Board of Temperance has pledged the money, and Prof. William A. McKeever, who has already offered a similar prize to the fraternities of the University of Kansas, will direct the contest. Dr. McKeever was professor of philosophy at Kansas State Agricultural College, and is at present head of the department of child welfare in the University of Kansas.

The competition will continue for one college year, including two semesters, preferably the last semester 1919-1920, and first semester 1920-1921. Final decision will be rendered by three judges to be selected outside of university circles by the board of trustees of the university.

The contesting fraternities will be judged upon the following:

1. Scholarship.
Includes class grades, distinctive and recognized contributions in special fields of science, art, literature, honor students in special lines.
2. Athletics.
Participation consistent with scholarship, clean program, and honors.
3. Management.
Methods of conducting fraternity business, such as ownership or rental of property, economic handling of supplies, etc.
4. Rules.
House conduct, study, recreation, moral restraint.
5. Coaching.
Methods of assisting new members to acquire high standards and ideals of order. Plans for assisting members to keep up to assigned work. Schemes for teaching new men to respect authorities.
6. Sociability.
Frequency and kind of parties, respectability and democracy of same, regulation of expense, hours, chaperonage.
7. Democracy.
Degree of generosity towards student body as a whole. Act of sympathy toward non-fraternity students.
8. Percentage of church members—Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew. Also percentage in Sunday School, Y. M. C. A.
9. Temperance.
10. Loyalty.
Observance of campus rules, defending name of the university throughout state and nation.

We expect to initiate our thirteen fine pledges in February.

The greatest attraction outside of the Greek world is the alumni building campaign. The alumni of the university are conducting a campaign for \$300,000 to erect a building to be known as alumni hall.

The building is planned to contain forty classrooms, each accommodating a class of forty students with at least fifteen instructors' rooms. Not less than 1,800 students an hour can be instructed in the hall. This will relieve crowded conditions at "Pitt."

LILLIAN BOWES.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered December 16, 1889)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated November 25, 1919)

Helen Chew, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

About two months ago, Ohio University was the scene of much discussion because some of the non-fraternity girls attempted to organize all "barbarians" into a girls' commons club. The leaders of this movement stated that they



would show O. U. what real democracy meant. However, after a few unsatisfactory meetings, the movement was crushed by the non-fraternity girls who decided that such an organization would interfere with the Woman's League which was organized in 1913, for the purpose of bringing all the girls in college into touch with one another and of

establishing a democratic spirit. Since the commons club in question would not be created for a democratic spirit, but rather for hostility to the Greeks, the girls agreed that the formation of such an organization would not be beneficial to the university and they advised the leaders to form a club or a local fraternity rather than to try to organize the hundreds of non-fraternity women.

— Ohio University sent ten students and the Dean of Women to the Des Moines Conference, two of whom were Pi Phis: Marjory Young, '21, and Virginia Witten, '23. The eight thousand sincere students who met there made plans for helping those countries suffering from the cost of the war and the troubles of the reconstruction period, and for justifying the foreigner's confidence in America.

Our girls were delighted to meet so many Pi Phis from all over the United States, and to discuss with them important fraternity problems, and hear about the conditions in the various colleges of the country.

Last week we pledged twenty-five dollars to the Near East Relief Fund. There is so much suffering in the world and there are so many appeals for help which we want to answer that we try to do some good by sending money even though it be but a little.

We have two new pledges: Phrynne Weinrich, Vigo, Ohio, and Frances Foster, Athens, Ohio.

JOSEPHINE WUEBBEN.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

Examinations will soon be here. Although all of us are dreading them, we will be ready by February 1 to begin a new semester with clean slates.

Campus activities are booming with as much vigor as in pre-war days. Early in the fall the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint membership campaign of three days. The girls reached ninety-five per cent of their quota and enlisted every fraternity girl at O. S. U.

We are working hard to make the girls' glee club annual concert on January 16 as great a success as ever. Our chapter has always been well represented in all phases of the club's work. We are delighted with the interest which our pledges are taking in campus activities. Many of them belong to the freshmen girls' glee club, as well as other societies to which freshmen are admitted.

Helen Tracy, president of Y. W. C. A., and Alice Brooks enjoyed the great privilege of attending the Student Volunteer Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa, during the Christmas holidays. Sixty-five Pi Phis from various parts of North America held a dinner one noon between the sessions of the convention. It was a great joy and inspiration to meet so many $\Pi \Phi$ sisters, and to hear their word of greeting, and sing our songs together. It was also a pleasure to meet so many of the Des Moines alumnae.

We have faithfully striven to maintain a high scholarship degree and ranked third highest of all women's fraternities at O. S. U. according to an announcement at our Panhellenic banquet last fall.

We are anticipating a successful, busy, and happy second semester. We have a large chapter and should do great things.

ALICE BROOKS.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—October 12, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated December 2, 1919)

Gladys Hill, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Elizabeth Pratt, Morgantown, W. Va.

The holidays are over and everyone has returned to college with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

"Farmers' Week" was held in Morgantown the first week in January and people who are interested in agricultural and home economics work assembled from all parts of the state for conference and instruction in the agricultural department of the university. Many interesting lectures and demonstrations were given during the week, terminating in a speech by Governor J. J. Cornwell.

Margaret Ford of Iowa Γ , Home Demonstration agent in and around Clarksburg, attended "Farmers' Week" and spent part of her time at the chapter-house.

The members of the extension department of the College of Agriculture are educating two Serbian girls in home economics in order that they may go back to teach this work in their own country. They quickly are becoming acclimated and can speak quite a little English. The girls have taught them many common expressions and also have taught them to dance the American dances. We are very much interested in the Serbian girls and are trying to help them in every way.

Seven girls and nine men from W. V. U. attended the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines during the holidays. Margaret Price, a $\Pi \Phi$, who was a delegate, has returned with numerous interesting things to tell us.

Our local Panhellenic is debating at present whether we will continue to use preferential bidding. It has become quite an argument, but we hope that it will continue to be used in the future.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is represented in almost all college activities. We have members on the student government board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, in the different educational clubs, and Eleanor Jones is secretary of the junior class. We are now striving to win the scholarship cup this year.

ELSIE CARLE.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January, 1897)

Pledge Day—October, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated November 5, 1919)

Florence Barclay, '22, 2444 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

During the last few months, we have been devoting more time to scholastic pursuits than to social affairs, although there have been several bright spots in our routine. The chief of these was the tea given to the chapter by the alumnae in Goucher's Alumnae Lodge. Then, too, we held a Christmas party at the home of Emma Drury and had an elaborate $\Pi \Phi$ cooky-shine which shone all the brighter for the solitaire that appeared for the first time on the left hand of Dorothy Kay, who announced her engagement on that occasion to Allen Douglas Oliver.

In recent elections, Mary Greer was made president of the sophomore class; and Florence Barclay, our new initiate, recording secretary. Florence also was a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

Unusual enthusiasm has been displayed in regard to athletics this year and there have been several exciting games. Our annual "Army vs. Navy" hockey game was attended by marked and loyal partisanship and the Army won a hard-earned victory. Naomi Forsythe, Leona Grady, Mildred Brown, and Mildred Koehline, our recent pledge, all played, while Mary Fisher led the cheering of the followers of the Army mule.

We have had two dramatic productions this year: Agora play, *School for Scandal*, in which Clara Barry appeared; and the junior play, *Alice Sit-by-the-Fire*, in which Leona Grady took the part of Fannie.

Mid-year examinations are coming on apace, which, while they are feared, are really not insurmountable obstacles in our path. Our scholarship committee has attempted to keep us up to standard, so we have a chance to make good at least.

SARAH LOUISE VOEGTLY.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1919)

Pledge Day—November 2, 1919

Sixteen pledges are studying hard for college mid-years and pledge examinations. From the time she first wore the little pledge pin, each one has had these two things definitely in view. Martha Waring, our president, and Martha McGrew, senior in charge of pledge study, have worked out a system in preparation for the pledge examinations which is proving very successful.

At the regular weekly meetings of the freshmen the following program is followed:

1. Oral report by one freshman on a topic in parliamentary law, previously assigned to her.
2. Quizz, usually written, on fraternity assignment by the president.
3. Report by some chapter on a $\Pi B \Phi$ subject.
4. Short talk by a girl from another fraternity on some phase of their national work.
5. Open forum and general discussion of reports given.

The freshmen take turns acting as secretary and chairman of the open forum.

Not all of our time has been taken up with studying, however. We gave a tea-dance Thanksgiving afternoon and a formal dance Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and daughter, Margaret, were in Washington during the holidays and attended our dance. Mrs. Mitchell also attended one of our pledge meetings.

The annual Panhellenic dance will be February 14.

Class spirit is excellent this year and each class holds a "mixer" periodically at some fraternity house. Junior week is from February 16 to 21. The junior prom will be on Wednesday night and a play given by the dramatic association in honor of the junior class, on Thursday. Friday night is the big reception

for the whole university at the $\Delta T \Delta$ house, and Saturday night each fraternity will keep open house.

LEONILA LLOYD.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

Pledge Day—February 28, 1919

On November 4, Randolph-Macon Woman's College was saddened by the death of Dr. William Alexander Webb, president of the college. Although Dr. Webb had held that office only a few years, he had won the affection and respect of all who knew him,



and we realize that our loss is no small one. The Board of Trustees met in special session on December 30 and unanimously elected Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, professor of history at Richmond College. Dr. Anderson, who will take office on April 1, received his Bachelor's and

Master's degrees at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and later obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. He is a member of $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Phi B K$, and $T K A$ fraternities. He has taught mathematics and history at various places, and has been at the head of several small colleges. Wherever he has been he has taken an active part not only in educational but also in civic affairs. Being a man of sound scholarship, judgment, and enthusiasm, he without doubt will make a splendid president for the institution.

We have been successful at Randolph-Macon in eliminating the old way of getting new members. In the first place, we now have a pledge day in March instead of waiting until the first of the sophomore year to pledge the girls. We make no formal engagements, and we try not to make our attentions to desirable freshmen any more pointed than necessary. In short, we make our intercourse with them as natural as possible during the months before pledge day. Last year, when this new system was inaugurated, many prophesied absolute failure. But thus far we believe it has been remarkably successful. The fraternity girls make friends with more freshmen and know them better than they could have under the old Panhellenic ruling. Also—and this is one of the system's greatest advantages—there is a decided lessening of the embarrassment and constraint which used to exist between both fraternity girls and freshmen. We are delighted that our plans have proved so successful.

During the year, we have had two visitors from N. P. C., Miss Evelyn Callicutt, Inspector of $Z T A$, and Miss Sarah Blue, Inspector of $K \Delta$, who have given inspiring talks at open meetings of the local Panhellenic association. We must necessarily feel closer to members of other fraternities when we know

that we are all working for the same ideals in democracy, friendship, and scholarship.

As to ourselves, we have a new pledge, Louise Schreyer, of Milton, Pa., who will be initiated in February.

Martha Latham, '21, was the junior delegate from Randolph-Macon to the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Evelyn Cox, '21, was one of the seven delegates from this college to the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines.

PHYLLIS CRAWFORD.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June, 1917)

Pledge Day—November 29, 1919.

INITIATES

(Initiated October 23, 1919)

Mary Flowers, Jakin, Ga.

Ruth Kellogg, Cape Charles, Va.

Seashols Noell, Danville, Va.

Pledge day proved a lucky one, indeed, for us, because every bid sent out was answered in person, and we now have eight new $\Pi \Phi$ pledges, who, soon after pledge day, entertained us with a very clever "stunt," followed by a delightful party. Three of these freshmen also took part in a short playlet given by the freshmen at the annual party for their sister, junior class.

We have been especially fortunate, thus far, in having a number of visitors: Katherine Judkins, '17, and Eleanor Kent, ex-'17, were here during Thanksgiving; and Elizabeth Turnbull, '19, Elizabeth Johnson, '19, and Anne Montague, also visited us in November. It is probably due to their faithful efforts that our membership season ended so successfully.

We are proud of the three delegates from the college, sent to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, during the holidays, two of whom, Helen Hardwicke, '20, and Virginia Lee Cox, '21, are Pi Phis. They have told us of the pleasure they had in meeting fraternity sisters from so many states, and how they enjoyed the luncheon given by the $\Pi B \Phi$ alumnae club of Des Moines.

Just before the holidays we had a mock Christmas tree, at which each member received, in the form of a gift and accompanying verse, a "slam" on one of her pet hobbies. Considering that these "knocks" were "all in the family," as it were, no feelings were hurt, and we all agreed that the party was a merry means of speeding us upon our homeward way.

Since the holidays we regret that we have lost one of our members, Mary Flowers, who has gone to New York to spend the remainder of the winter. We are also sorry that Mary Bullington, our corresponding secretary, is still in the hospital in Richmond, recuperating from an operation, but we hope that it will not be long before we have her with us again.

Some of our members, on their way back to Hollins, were fortunate in being able to visit Virginia A. We are hoping some time soon, to have some of the members of that chapter visit us.

With "mid-years" just approaching, and the new semester with initiation of the pledges, we are all doing our best to study hard and uphold for $\Pi \Phi$ our good record of scholarship.

MARIAN S. HOWE.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Pledge Day—October 25

After having spent Christmas vacation in various ways, we are all back, full of ambitions and hopes for the new year, and trying to settle down to our work of the winter term.

Our last letter was written in the midst of our membership season, which was very successful. We won every girl we desired, and on October 25 pledged nine girls who in every way measure up to $\Pi \Phi$ ideals. Later in the term we obtained two more pledges and at the beginning of the winter term, two others. Since four of our girls are seniors this year we feel that our chapter will need the strength of our freshmen.

Stetson has held her own in basketball this year. Although we do not hold the state championship in football our record is good. Stetson has the honor of playing its first football and basketball games with a foreign team on foreign soil. Our two teams made a trip to Cuba just after Christmas, playing two games in Havana. Our girls' basketball team has an exceptionally good schedule, too, and is winning honor for the university.

We are very proud of our representation in campus activities this year. One of our freshmen has made the Green Room club, our dramatic society; another freshman is president of the athletic association; a senior is manager of the basketball team; and of the six college members of student council, the house president and two others are Pi Phis. One of our last year's freshmen, who is now at the University of Georgia, is captain of the basketball team there. We are very proud of our freshmen and are happy to know that they will soon be wearing the arrow.

Three weeks before Christmas vacation, our pledges entertained the active and alumnae girls in the fraternity room. The principal feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding—entirely original and full of laughs from beginning to end—after which delicious salad and ices were served.

Among other social events we gave a tea in the fraternity room for one of our patronesses; and the alumnae entertained for the actives and pledges at the home of one of the patronesses.

We were glad to have so many of our alumnae back for the wedding of Sara Smith, ex-'18. Mrs. Douglass, an Iowa $\Pi \Phi$, and Mrs. Boydston, of Illinois B, have also visited us this winter.

OLIVE KRUSE.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—October 4, 1919

The months since the signing of the armistice have brought many changes to our campus. Many of us for the first time are living in a "college atmosphere" akin to the one before the war. Among the most obvious of these

changes is the reviving of many organizations which had languished (some had become mere names) during the past two or three years. Social life has also become more active.

The literary societies have received a long-needed boom and are thriving. Two of them report a most exciting time on a recent joint sleighride. The



dramatic club has reorganized under the name of the "Piety Knob Players" and expects soon to produce *It Pays to Advertise*, with Ruth Searles, '22, in a leading part. An athletic association has been organized for the women students with Ruth Miller, '22, as president. Hikes have become quite the style and we are now anxiously waiting for the series of inter-class basketball games.

Soon after pledge day, two of our new patronesses, Mrs. W. H. Frankhauser and Mrs. George Lyons, entertained us at a most delightful dinner party, and the first meeting of December our pledges gave a dinner-dance.

Our life is not all "fun and frolic" for we have our class work to attend to and we are trying hard to keep $\Pi \Phi$ at the top of the college scholarship list.

Last summer, through the gifts of university alumni and friends, a new well-equipped chemistry laboratory was installed, and the fine arts building was completely renovated. The girls' restroom in the central building was also refurbished. It is much easier to work in these newly decorated rooms than it was to work in the old ones.

The college had four delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines. Ruth Searles, '22, was one of the two women elected by the student body.

We are all anticipating the Washington banquet and initiation, both of which come in February. We are expecting a large number of our alumnae back for the two events which come very close together.

DORIS MYERS.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—October 5

Since our last letter, announcement has been made that Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, now president of the University of Minnesota, and formerly of Smith College, has been elected president of the University of Michigan. This ap-



pointment fills a vacancy which has existed since February, 1919, when President Harry B. Hutchins resigned because of advanced age. Dr. Hutchins has continued to serve, waiting for the regents to elect his successor. The faculty and student body were pleased with the regents' selection, since Dr. Burton's record shows that he is a capable scholar, a good administrator, and a believer in a rich student

life. His coming to Michigan is welcomed particularly by the women, since she will have a daughter in the university, and because it is known that he is a firm advocate of education for women.

The new Michigan library was dedicated January 7 with elaborate services. The new structure occupies the site of the old building. It is large and imposing, and the Michigan type of collegiate architecture. The interior decorations are very rich. The building has a capacity for one billion volumes and can accommodate one thousand persons at one time. It is said to be the finest university library in the country.

In December, the Michigan dramatic society staged its first all campus production, *Red Feather*, a light opera. The leads were taken by students of the school of music, and $\Pi \Phi$ was represented in the chorus by eight members. Anita Sower's dancing won special mention in the accounts of the production.

Gertrude Boggs, Christine Murkett, and Margaret Reineke were elected to Masques, girls' dramatic society.

We feel especially proud of Alice Beckham, who has had her play for the junior girls accepted. It will be given in the early spring.

Stylus, the girls' literary society, has made its fall elections, and Margaret Spain and Alice Beckham are among those honored.

CONSUELO GARWOOD.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—December 13, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated December 5, 1919)

Earlyn Hoagland, Scottsburg, Ind.

We are mighty glad to have the following new pledges and are very proud of them: Helen Jeffery, Detroit; Helen Haig, Bloomfield; Doris Jackson, Lyons; Lois Williams, Bedford; Helen Carter, Detroit; Mary Ethel Thurston, Summitville; Mildred Klyver, Bargserville; Mary Huckleberry, Denver, Colo.; Frances Klyver, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Lillian Henderson, Franklin; Georgia Belle Scott, Katherine Casady, Clarice Kelly, Marion McClain, and Inez Webb, all of Franklin.

One of our pledges is already very active in campus activity. She has been elected a member of the *Franklin* staff, of the press club, and the dramatic club, the Wigs and Queues.

Our pledges are showing a great interest and are holding meetings almost every afternoon, learning the songs and working on the pledge study. We are entertaining for our patronesses soon, and all of the arrangements are in charge of our new girls. They are quite enthusiastic about making it a success.

Four members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the presidents of the girls' dormitory and the local Panhellenic are Pi Phis. We also have several members of the girls' glee club and are well represented in the class officers.

We are glad to have Mildred Byers, '20, back with us again, from Florida A.

MABEL PRUITT.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—February 2, 1920

There is a big campaign on now in Indiana University to raise \$5,000 among the women for the benefit of the women. Whether it will be for a dormitory, a woman's building, a gymnasium we do not know, but most of us have subscribed the five dollars asked.

Lois Halderman, one of our freshmen, has been honored as no other freshman in the university has ever been—by having one of her poems printed in the *Hoosier*, a monthly magazine published by the Writers' Club of the university. Lois is quite a talented poet, and we have great hopes for her.

Gertrude Miedema, '20, has also been honored by being chosen to play the rôle of America in the Foundation Day program, January 20, and again in the Centennial Pageant to be held in June. This is the third year she has been chosen for this part.

We lost our chaperon after Christmas, on account of illness. We are fortunate, however, in having Mrs. Woods of Evansville who came to us the same week. She is a very charming person.

During the June Pageant, our chapter will have a home-coming for our alumnae. This will be an especially good time for them to come, on account of the Centennial program, and we shall be more than glad to entertain them.

Just before Christmas, our freshmen gave the upperclassmen a delightful dinner-dance. Appropriate "joke" presents were the feature of the evening. The same decorations were used for the party we gave for the poor children the next day when we entertained about fifteen children, between five and twelve years of age.

We are very much interested now to see how our plans are going to work out for our new chapter-house. We hope to go into it not later than September of 1921. Since freshmen will not be permitted to live in the house after this year, we will have to build a house for about twenty-two or twenty-four. We are forming a holding committee composed of two members of the active chapter and four alumnae. This committee will take complete charge. Several of them have already shown interest in the matter by asking a few of the actives to a luncheon during the holidays at which they gave us many valuable pointers to follow in our plans.

Finals are with us again, and we hope to take a step further up on the scholarship ladder this year. We are sure that we can and will do it.

MYRA ALLISON.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Date not fixed

We are getting ready for examinations and are putting forth every effort to make the best possible average.

During the holidays, when examinations were in the future, we gave our annual Christmas dance. The decorations, which were planned, and for the most part made by the girls, proved to be so clever that the Independent Athletic Club, where the dance was given, bought them to use during the holidays. The pledges planned two surprise dances, one of which was an afternoon chapter dance.

In order to introduce our new home to the fraternities at Butler, we held open house November 26. A great many came and everyone seemed to have a good time.

At present we are anticipating initiating four fine girls, who will indeed be an addition to the chapter. Since our last letter, we have pledged Laurel Cissna, a talented reader and musician. She has already made the dramatic club and plays in the orchestra.

It is a rule in the chapter that any girl who receives a diamond ring must send the chapter a five-pound box of candy. We are now expecting boxes from Muriel Fillingham and Myra Fischer.

Before Christmas we arranged a box for our French orphan and hope to keep in close touch with her this year.

$\Pi \Phi$ is also taking an interest in college activities. We now have six new girls in the dramatic club. Ruth Craig, a pledge, is devoting an afternoon a week to work at the Christamore Mission. At present Panhellenic is selling tickets for the Alhambra Theater, the proceeds of which will go to the

scholarship fund. Each fraternity is working for the title of honor and $\Pi \Phi$ is no exception.

Our Δ province is trying a new scheme which seems to be working splendidly. Each member of every chapter is giving a certain amount to be sent to the Settlement School.

We are anticipating with pleasure a visit from our Province President, Miriam Deming. We feel that her stay with us will be very profitable.

VIRGINIA BRACKETT.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Pledge Day—October 17, 1919

Our pledge day was so late it was impossible for us to announce the names of our new pledges in the December ARROW. We felt very happy after winning thirteen very splendid girls: Eunice Cotton, Dorothy Eastman, Helen Fruen, Marion Gilles, Miriam Graham, Mirriam Hall, Sylvia Hawe, Katharine Kelley, Bonnie Lane, Bernice Langtry, Helen Rollins, Marion Smith, and Alice Townsend.

Local Panhellenic has decided not to have a formal membership period during the second quarter, but to confine regular freshman bidding to the first and third quarters. During this time we may, however, pledge any girl who has attended the university for one quarter.

$\Pi \Phi$ is taking an active interest in college activities. Bernice Marsolais is secretary of the sophomore class, Ruth Howard is president of Pinafore, sophomore girls' organization, and a member of the *Minnesota Daily* staff. Marion Smith is on the freshman commission. Leonore Alway is secretary of the women's athletic association, secretary of the aquatic league, and treasurer of Pinafore. Bernice Langtry has been elected to the Masquers' dramatic club, and is also night editor of the *Minnesota Daily*. Frances Donnelly and Virginia Norby have been elected to $\Delta \Phi \Delta$, honorary art fraternity.

On January 15, Minnesota A entertained at a tea for all university women. Mrs. Ladd, our dean of women, spoke. This was the first affair of its kind to be given on the campus, and it was very successful. We hope that other fraternities will follow our initial step and do the same, thus fostering a democratic movement among fraternity women at the University of Minnesota.

Events of special interest during February will be a musical given by the alumnae at the T. B. Walker home on February 3, and the annual $\Pi \Phi$ vaudeville given by the active chapter on February 27 at the women's club.

VIRGINIA NORBY.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Date of Pledge Day—October 4

INITIATES

(Initiated December 14, 1919)

Margaret Buttler, River Forest, Ill.

Katherine Grimes, Des Moines, Iowa.

Esther Havens, Hudson, Wis.

Helen Johnson, Oak Park, Ill.

Alice Monro, Princeton, N. J.

It is quite impossible to mention all the activities in which our various members are represented. As students we strive to do our part in advancing the interests of the university.

The chapter as a whole has done some interesting things. At Christmas time, all the girls joined in entertaining a group of Italian children at the chapter-house. The children were entertained with games and then given toys, candy, and cookies after which they were taken home in taxis.

The chapter is so large this year it is difficult for the entire chapter including the twelve transfers to get together. The girls have arranged to have a social gathering every two weeks which takes the form of a buffet supper and in this way all the girls are able to meet.

In order to uphold our former scholastic standard in the university, each girl in the chapter has promised to make a special effort to make a grade of ninety in at least one subject.

Our chief activity at the present time is the preparation for our final examinations which will take place in two weeks. After they are over, we hope once more to enter into our usual college activities.

HELEN J. OWEN.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

(Chartered August 20, 1919)

Pledge Day—October 13

INITIATES

(Initiated January 16, 1920)

*Effie Betts, Mackay, Utah.

Dorothy Fisher, Battle Creek, Mich.

Beulah Francoeur, Wilmette, Ill.

*Lillian Lewis-Hobart, Chicago, Ill.

Marjorie Oviatt, Columbus, Wis.

Grace Pike, Plainfield, Ill.

Borghilde Trulson, Stoughton, Wis.

*Wave Wallis, Earlville, Ill.

Emmeline Witt, Chicago, Ill.

We were very pleased to have Mrs. Laurence visit us as a sister instead of as an inspecting officer. We sincerely enjoyed her helpful visit of three days the last of November. We gave a tea for her and invited all of the college girls and faculty women.

Esther Searles, Michigan A, of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Verna Weaver, Washington A, now attending Purdue University, visited us during the quarter and were entertained at a cooky-shine.

* Members of Petitioning Group.

Just before vacation our alumnae entertained the active chapter and pledges with a Christmas party. After our initiation ceremonies on January 16, we entertained our new sisters and alumnae at a banquet.

Since the last letter we have obtained two more offices: secretary of the Vesper Choir and Librarian of the A Capella Choir. Too, we have pledged \$300 to the fund of the Wisconsin Colleges Associated.

Beloit has two new local women's organizations, K Φ T and Ω A P. We were glad to welcome them and we have assured their members of our heartiest cooperation and assistance.

We are anticipating our first Π B Φ examination with interest.

IRENE ELDRIDGE.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

Pledge Day—October 10, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated October 30, 1919)

Lenora Cummings, Galva, Ill.

In the first semester examinations all of our girls received good grades; and now since the coal problem is over, we are anticipating our delayed social functions.



With an organized scholarship committee from each class we are planning to make this year our best in regard to scholarship. Our alumnae advisory committee attends one meeting each month and offers many very helpful suggestions.

Mildred West Harte returned to Lombard after a year's absence and though she was with us only a short time we were very glad to have her.

Mrs. Laurence, our Province President, made us a short visit and helped us wonderfully with the problems of our chapter.

Since our last letter five girls have been pledged: Blondelle Vanarsdel, Dorothy Kussel, and Lillian Bruington of Galesburg, and Ruth Matthews and Antha Cruver of Chicago. They assisted our other pledges in the vaudeville and cooky-shine given to the active chapter.

To save coal we held our meetings in the girls' dormitory instead of our bungalow but now we are glad to return to our own house. We are cooperating with Illinois Δ and the alumnae association to give a card party to raise money for the Settlement School.

Before vacation we gave a Christmas party in honor of two of our instructors. Our annual formal party will be on February 6, and many of our alumnae are planning to attend.

Because of the coal shortage our gymnasium was not heated and this, of course, delayed basketball practice. However, our schedule has been rearranged and from now on we will have two or three games a week until the Little Nineteen tournament which will be held in Rock Island March 12-14.

AMY LINDEROTH.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—Date not yet decided

INITIATES

(Initiated November 8, 1919)

Florence Bates, Mendota, Ill.

Margerie Cooke, Chicago, Ill.

The day after we returned from Thanksgiving vacation, the president of the college called together representatives of each of the three women's fraternities here. He told us that he thought our campaign for new members was interfering rather seriously with study and suggested that we have pledging as soon as possible. The local Panhellenic immediately called a meeting and changed pledge day from the first Saturday after matriculation day of the sophomore year to December 6. Certainly a radical change! Instead of months of entertaining, we found we had only four or five days to decide upon the girls we wanted. But we are very happy about it now, because we pledged nine lovely girls: Elizabeth Dunn, Galesburg; Jessie Ely, Mineral; Gertrude Gamble, Des Moines, Iowa; Gertrude Gillis, Bowen; Dorothy Merriman, Moline; Margaret Nicholson, Newton, Kan.; Pauline Parkman, Aledo; Gladys Weaver, Canton; and Elsie Whitsit, Galesburg.

The whole college is anticipating the time when our mid-year finals will be over and a new semester will be begun. The winter months are bringing forth the usual basketball games, concerts, dramatic club tryouts, debates, oratorical contests, and other literary activities. A Polity Club for upper classes, an enterprise of the Carnegie Foundation, is being organized and it will bring to Knox many speakers of note. We are also anticipating the visit of a Harvard professor of English, who will conduct a six weeks' course in that subject, besides giving public lectures.

Our dormitory has just been placed under new rules drawn up by the board of the W. S. G. A. This organization was completed at Knox last spring, and through it a large clubroom has been comfortably furnished for committee meetings and social gatherings. The erection of a dormitory for men has been started on the campus. The cost of its construction is estimated at \$200,000.

Our chapter has been having many enjoyable cooky-shines this year. Just before Christmas, our alumnae entertained us at a "kid" party and we never

will forget the good time we had. We have had two association cooky-shines with Illinois B, in addition to several of our own. January 13 is the date of our formal, the only hall party we are allowed this year.

We truly enjoyed having Mrs. Laurence here and her delightful visit made us wish for many more from our national officers.

LEONA DAY.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1919

To most of us buried in our books preparatory to the semester examinations, the good news of fraternity houses came as quite a shock. We have worked so long toward this end that the sudden realization of our dreams seemed almost an impossibility. The faculty has, at last, and without warning, consented to women's fraternity houses on Northwestern campus. The houses may not be built for some time, but it is enough for the present to know that they are assured. The buildings, based on the plan used for the men's fraternity houses, will be built by the university. They will be alike and situated somewhere near the campus. Needless to say, we are happily anticipating the day when we will have our own home.

Another important problem which has been constantly before us is our system of getting new members. Northwestern has always used matriculation bidding but we long have felt this method unsatisfactory and we are looking for a new plan. Both our dean of women and the faculty favor second semester or sophomore pledging. Several fraternities yet prefer the old system but we feel that a change would be beneficial both to the fraternity and the prospective members. Our chapter has not definitely decided just what stand we will take on this question, but we hope for happy results from this important change.

We are very proud of two recent pledges, Jane and Langdon Phillips. Jane is a junior and vice-president of her class, as well as a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Langdon is a sophomore and also very active on the campus.

Our initiation and banquet will be held February 21, at the home of Mrs. Little. The Chicago alumnae club always has charge of the arrangements for initiation and the evening's entertainment, so we are saved this responsibility.

MARGARET TOWLE.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered October, 1895)

Pledge Day—October 4, 1919

The university reopened January 5, after a prolonged vacation due to the coal strike. Examinations are scheduled to begin January 24, and registration for the second semester, February 9.



The girls have been interested in reconstruction work. Every man who was wounded in the war and is here at the expense of the government belongs to "The Silver Star Club," which meets every two weeks. The Pi Phis are active in furnishing amusement for these meetings and in making the men better acquainted and less homesick.

The woman's welfare committee of the university is planning to give a musical comedy soon. A $\Pi \Phi$ has charge of the program. One of our pledges has been elected to freshman commission, an organization which regulates freshman activities. We are all interested in bowling and are trying out for the women's inter-fraternity bowling tournament. We have pledged two more girls since our last letter: Margaret Slatten of Taylorville and Harriet Walther of Kansas City. The sophomore women's inter-fraternity organization is planning an innovation in the form of a basketball tournament.

Our chapter was well represented at the Des Moines Conference, but owing to illness since their return, the delegates have been unable to write a story for *THE ARROW*.

JOSEPHINE EDDY.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—October 11, 1919

Millikin had a true Home-coming this year; "They say" the best ever known! Many of our men were back for the first time since the close of the war, and other alumnae gathered from far and near. The Home-coming reception was held on Friday night, November 14, under the management of the dramatic art club. Two clever one-act plays and several pretty dances were a part of the evening's entertainment. Saturday morning we had the Home-coming chapel exercises, followed by the parade, and in the afternoon, the biggest part of Home-coming—our defeat of Wesleyan in football. The two days will long be remembered by all Millikinites.

After the game, Pi Phis, actives and alumnae, had a family home-coming with a cooky-shine at the home of Frances Kuny. Lucille Logan, Gail Frede-Tallman, Virginia Bowyer-Pritchett, Alice Herron-Ayers, Edna Beckett-Griswold, Mabel Edmonson, Ruth Davidson, Oma Goodson-Winn, Hortense Morrow-Swickard, and Marie Scott-Camp were all back.

On November 22, our pledges entertained us with a masked ball at the Country Club. Sailors and colonial dames, Quakers and Indians, Red Cross

nurses and clowns danced together, and all voted it was the very nicest dance we'd ever attended. Dr. Smith, who is our faculty adviser, and Mrs. Smith recently entertained the active chapter and the pledges at a lovely buffet supper.

We wish to introduce our new pledge, Helen Jones of Monticello, Ill.

Millikin University seems fated to be interrupted in her regular routine. It wasn't the flu this time, but the coal shortage, and so without warning we were dismissed two weeks earlier than our regular Christmas vacation. We paid for it, however, by coming back to college the Monday after Christmas while most of our other college friends were still frolicking. This change in vacation necessitated a shifting of plans in all college activities.

The first week of January the alumnae entertained with a card party at the home of Mary Belle Price to raise money for our house fund. Everyone invited a guest, and we all spent a delightful afternoon playing 500 or bridge.

We are now in the midst of the basketball season, with two or three games every week. The girls are playing too, and will close the season with a tournament as that plan proved very successful last year.

Elizabeth Miller entertained the actives at a miscellaneous shower for Lucile Hull, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Fletcher will take place the last of March.

Lois Engleman, '22, was one of our delegates from Millikin to the Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines. She has given splendid reports of the convention, and also enjoyed meeting many other Pi Phis.

CATHARINE W. MILLIGAN.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered December, 1867)

Pledge Day—October 15, 1919

We were just beginning to get organized for a thorough fraternity study in our chapter meetings this year when college was closed because of the lack of fuel and so it seems that the most we have done since the last ARROW letter



has been to have vacation.

However, it has not taken us long to get back to work and we are now well on the way toward the end of the first semester. We are anxious to see the new fraternity study for we all have vowed as a New Year's resolution to become better acquainted with the works of our fraternity.

Some of our members who have mothers in the alumnae club overheard them talking of their old-fashioned cooky-shines,

when everyone brought fifteen cents worth of something to eat in a brown paper sack and how much fun they had sitting around on the floor eating, and singing their songs. This gave us a new idea. We had always thought that when we entertained our *alumnæ* it should be a more formal affair and that they would not enjoy a *cooky-shine* so much. So in November we had a Settlement School *cooky-shine* and invited the *alumnæ*. If any of you believe that they did not enjoy it you should try it and see. We also distributed mite boxes to be used to hold our money for the Settlement School this year. We are expecting to have a meeting with the *alumnæ* in the second semester and open our mite boxes. Each one is to tell something of the sacrifices which she made to fill it.

Our pledges entertained us at a *cooky-shine* just before Thanksgiving, and showed us that already $\Pi \Phi$ symbols had become dear to them, for in the center of the table cloth was a large pledge pin made of lighted candles. At present they are very busy learning the chapter roll and we all smile to remember how long that roll once looked to us when we were given an ARROW and told to learn it.

Kathryn Gilmore has been chosen for the leading lady in the operetta which is to be given by the glee club.

DOROTHY P. GILMORE.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Pledge Day—October 11, 1919

We certainly enjoy our new home this year. It is so nice to have our own house to use for entertaining, and we have some splendid times in it. Open House on Sunday afternoons has been quite a popular feature this year and we occasionally have invited some of the faculty members and friends to have Sunday dinner with us. The "Sing" which we gave recently for the fathers and mothers of the town girls was also very successful.

Serenades are quite the vogue at the present time. It has long been the custom for Simpson fraternity girls to annually serenade the men's fraternities. After we have sung for a little while outside the fraternity houses, we are always invited inside to sing the rest of our songs. Then we listen to our hosts' songs and have a jolly time the rest of the evening watching the various stunts and programs which the boys put on.

The *alumnæ* and the active chapter gave their annual Christmas party at the house this year. Everyone brought a gift for the Settlement School, to hang on the big tree in the living-room. Afterward the presents were packed into a large Christmas box and sent to "Little Pigeon." The active girls had their Christmas party a few days later and certainly had a happy time. In the evening the pledges gave us a lovely *cooky-shine*, then put on a clever little stunt and sang some original songs, finally presenting the active girls with two wicker chairs to match our davenport. Our chaperon, Mrs. Moss, a jolly Mrs. Santa Claus, gave us the presents from the tree, which we had put on for each other. We ended the holiday season with a lovely reunion and

cooky-shine. The guests were Helen Wright, '18, Florence Schee, '12, Ruth Campbell, '21, Harriet Perry, '17, Mrs. Howard Noble (Josephine Hiatt, '18), Mrs. Ralph Brooker (Hazel Jerley, '15), Helen Sigler, and Dorothy Coffin of Pennsylvania A. We were also delighted to have two delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines visit us. Miss Edith Cugley of Pennsylvania A was with us at the reunion and Miss Mary Newcomb of Colorado A, daughter of Mrs. Bradford Newcomb (May Paul, '94, Iowa B) was house guest for a few days.

We certainly are sorry to lose two of our members this year: Blanche Long, who graduated from the business department and left at the end of the first semester; and Willa Clammer, '22, who was forced to drop her college work on account of her eyes. We hope, however, to have her with us again next year.

Many Pi Phis are taking part in new activities this semester. Ruth Kirkendall, '20, is president of the Zetheleathean literary society, and Mildred Edwards, '21, is assistant librarian. A new literary magazine has been started this year under the auspices of English seminar. Harriet Scroggs, '22, is on the editorial staff.

HARRIET SCROGGS.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Pledge Day—October 18, 1919

We have started the new quarter with twenty-eight girls, seven more than last quarter. We are glad to welcome back again Mary Amos, Edith Armstrong, Florence Todd, and Ruth Greenwalt as active members.

The ruling was made at the beginning of this year that everyone should have at least two college activities. This plan has worked quite successfully as each girl endeavors to do her best. The following girls were elected to Mortar Board: Roxana Phillips, Gladys Johnson, and Dorothy Proctor. Three of our girls, Helen Rhodes, Gladys Johnson, and Irene Bickel, played leading parts in the junior class play, *You Never Can Tell*, by Shaw.

Two members of Iowa I, Roxana Phillips and Helen Secor, attended the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines.

We expect soon to initiate Helen Hart, Evelyn Nourse, Bess Randall, Ann Wood, and Beth Wood, who have advanced credits. On December 17, we pledged Ann Leichliter.

This year our chapter-house is much improved by the addition of new furniture for the music and chapter-rooms. We also have a new victrola, which is especially appreciated.

IRENE O. BICKEL.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 28, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated November 13, 1919)

Helen Grupe, Burlington, Iowa

(Initiated January 19, 1920)

Pauline Bond, Des Moines, Iowa

Lorna Ludwick, Belleville, Kan.

Helen Rinker, Sioux City, Iowa

We have added four duly initiated members to our number. These girls are the first to be initiated since we adopted the plan of having two silence days before initiation. On these silence days, the girls carry on their work just the same as before; the only difference comes in the use of their play time. Instead of dating or going to movies, they read $\Pi B \Phi$ literature (the history, the story of the Settlement School, the history of fellowship fund) and they listen to talks given by one or two of the alumnae on $\Pi \Phi$ interests and ideals. We think that through the observation of silence days, the new initiates-to-be get a clearer idea of the serious purpose of the organization with which they are to become affiliated, and are better prepared to wear the arrow intelligently.

After this last initiation, we enjoyed our first cooky-shine. On that day our cook donned her hat and coat, and sallied forth for an afternoon off. But one girl's mother was visiting at the house at that time, and so she kindly made the cookies for us. Our alumnae came bringing good things to eat, and, after all, our first cooky-shine was a great success.

MAUDE ADAMS.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—September 6

The first trimester of the college year ended before the holidays since college was closed a week earlier than usual, due to the coal shortage. Our term grades show results of good work accomplished in classes and we feel that the scholarship for which we were striving was reached.

Pledge study classes were held regularly during the last trimester and pledge examinations were given January 10, with the return of splendid grades from our St. Louis examiner. All except four out of the twenty-eight pledges passed the ninety mark and one reached ninety-nine and another one hundred. Ruth Hagaman, of Ranger, Tex., was pledged January 5. Our initiation will be held January 21.

Our Province President, Mrs. Sigler, visited our chapter in November. She gave us many helpful suggestions in the management of our chapter, and a close friendship was formed between Mrs. Sigler and all of the girls.

Many Pi Phis took part in a musical comedy given in November by the Elks for the benefit of their widows and orphans, after which the Elks gave a lovely banquet and dance to those who assisted.

Louise Lacy is laboratory assistant in the psychology department of the university. She has also been elected to $\Delta T K$, an honorary English fraternity. Kathryn Turner, Dorothy Logan, and Exie Gray have been appointed on the freshman commission of Y. W. C. A. Recently Helen Redford was elected Harvest Queen, the highest honor that the College of Agriculture bestows on a girl.

CHRISTINE HOOD.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Date of Pledge Day fixed by local Panhellenic—September 25

It seems hardly possible that it has been three months since I wrote my last letter to the $\Pi \Phi$ world. But so much has been going on that it is no wonder that time flies by.

Early in the year the "actives" gave a formal dance for the pledges, who returned the compliment in December by giving an informal dance.

Then, too, Mrs. Sigler visited us, spending several days getting acquainted and learning about our chapter life. This last fall Missouri B adopted the plan of staying for a social hour, or more, after meetings so that we might become better acquainted. Of course we have a study program at each meeting, usually on topics of fraternity interest, but last time we took up, or rather had presented to us, an outline of the Treaty of Peace and the League of Nations. This new branch of discussion of world-wide interest was enthusiastically received.

We have been receiving our share of the honors, too, and have members in every open activity on the campus. Evadne Alden is president of the women's self-government association here, and a $\Pi \Phi$ is secretary of this organization. A $\Pi \Phi$ is also associate editor of the junior yearbook. Mary Williams, a senior, is chairman of the vocational guidance committee. We have three members on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, one of whom is vice-president; prominent members in the dramatic club and members on the staff of the student paper and in the glee club. Two of the women's quartet are Pi Phis.

The names of those receiving sophomore honors were posted some time ago and again we found $\Pi \Phi$ listed. Every women's honorary society on the campus has at least one $\Pi \Phi$ in its membership. Turning to athletics, we had ten members on class hockey teams, one of our girls won the canoeing championship for her class and is now basketball manager for that class. Another is general manager of all basketball, a member of the athletic advisory board, $\Delta \Psi K$, honorary athletic fraternity, and a pledge of the honorary hockey organization.

All these things are in addition to our regular college work, of course, but they have not been at the expense of it because not a single member of the active chapter has received a "flunk" or a "con" in her work on the Quad. The alumnae club of $\Gamma \Phi B$ in St. Louis has offered a cup for excellence in scholarship, so we are "out" to win that, too. I think you will find that we will

not rest on our laurels, but will keep up the prestige that we have won for ourselves.

NORMA E. BURGEE.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

Pledge Day—Second Semester, probably February 16

INITIATES

(Initiated December 2, 1919)

Elta Williams, Iberia, Mo.

After a lovely holiday season of nineteen days, we have returned to college with a renewed vim and interest. The only check in our joy is the realization that the end of the semester is drawing near with its examinations.



This week, January 12-17, has been one of the vitally worth-while periods of the college year, for two big reasons: first, because we are devoting chapel periods to the reports of our seven delegates to the World Student Volunteer Convention; and second, because we have had an opportunity (as have all

college students, I believe) of voting on one of the four great questions of the League of Nations. Drury was one of the eight colleges of this section which carried the vote for the League without reservations.

As a result of the local second-semester pledging rule, our chapter has no freshman pledges. However, the "ban" was suddenly removed insofar as it applied to sophomores who were new in our college; thereupon followed a great rush for two especially attractive new sophomore girls. It was not long until $\Pi B \Phi$ had pledged both girls: Frances Gatling, Springfield; and Marjorie McClure, Norman, Okla.

Two of our chapter have recently donned diamond rings and fraternity pins, and have consequently announced their intentions of leaving schoolrooms forever: Irene Parker, ex-'21, who has announced her engagement to Percy De laRue, $B \Sigma \Phi$, Cornell, ex-'21; and Lucile Smith, ex-'21, who is engaged to Capt. Charles Roberts, of Kansas City, Kan.

President Nadal reports that Drury is progressing splendidly in the million-dollar endowment campaign, which is being carried on first in Kansas City and St. Louis and among Drury alumni, and will later be launched here.

The chapter is in the depths of plans for a leap year dance which we are giving Friday night. It is to be leap year through and through, even to the extent of escorting our escorts home "after the ball is over."

We hope that by the time you have read this letter we shall have pledged all the freshman girls at Drury whom you would be pleased to meet some day as sister Pi Phis.

AMELIA B. RUXTON.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—November 20, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated December 11, 1919)

Mildred Kinney, Cheyenne, Wyo.

At the present time we are very busy, owing to the approach of final examinations, and we are trying to raise our scholarship standard. We have many fine freshmen, and we are hoping that they will be successful in making the eighty per cent average that is required before they can be initiated. Work has been quite difficult this year, but next year there will be a change from semesters to quarters. Also, the student council has made plans and has pledged itself to adopt and uphold the honor system.

At Thanksgiving time, we were delighted with a visit from Susie Scott, who is touring the country in *Twin Beds*. The active chapter gave a cooky-shine in her honor, and entertained the entire company the following morning with $\Pi \Phi$ songs and hospitality.

Recently Genevieve Frizzelle of Columbia A appeared here in an Orpheum skit entitled *Indoor Sports*. We are always glad to meet and welcome sisters from other chapters.

The Cornhusker banquet, which is an annual event in honor of the football men, is now a thing of the past. On the same night as the banquet, the girls have their Cornhusker party when extraordinary costumes of all kinds are worn and funny stunts by each woman's fraternity form part of the evening's performance.

We are attempting to do our share in campus activities. Participation in at least one activity is required. The class proms and hops are again coming into prominence. Marjorie Russell is on the freshman hop committee, and Rosaverre Menagh, on the sophomore hop; Florence Wilcox, on the junior prom; and Mildred McFarland, on the senior prom. A public performance of *Under Cover* was presented recently, in which Elanor Fogg had the leading rôle. Melba Bradshaw has also been seen in leading rôles, while Isabell Pearsall and Frances Irwin, two of our freshmen, are becoming well known in university dramatic circles.

EUNICE FIKE.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Pledge Day—September 20

We are now very busy completing the work of our first semester and preparing for our semester examinations.

Our girls have been exceptionally active on "the hill" this year. Three



more of them, Helen Jackson, Betty Bradbury, and Dorothy Matticks, have made dramatic club. All have been in plays, and Dorothy and Betty have parts in the two big plays of the year. Mildred Fowler, a freshman, because of her unusual work, has been pledged to $\Delta \Phi \Delta$, honorary art fraternity.

We are represented in athletics by two girls who hold letters and Bernice Blair, who has been elected freshman representative on the council of the woman's athletic association. Doris Drought is now senior representative on the council of the woman's student government association. Lenoa Baumgartner had a leading part in a Y. W. C. A. dramatic production.

All women's organizations were entered in a contest recently held for selling *Jayhawkers*, the university's annual publication. $\Pi \Phi$ won a prize of fifty dollars which will greatly help our house fund. In the Red Cross drive, we were the first to gain one hundred per cent membership and our name heads the list of all organizations which is posted on a large bulletin board erected on the campus.

The freshman farce and dinner were a great success. From this most original farce we have obtained some very good new songs.

The freshmen presented the house with table silver, and as a Christmas gift to the house the girls repapered their rooms.

We held our annual Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 17. The Christmas tree with its humorous gifts to all was very entertaining. The alumnae present gave lovely and useful gifts to the house. After the dinner we went Christmas caroling, as is our custom.

We are all very interested now in a new stadium which K. U. is to have as a memorial.

Kansas A wishes all chapters success in their work for this year.

LORETTE CHAPMAN.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—September 14, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated December 11, 1919)

Miss Helen Thayer, Manhattan, Kan.

Earning money is our present duty. There is a prize of fifty dollars being offered to the organization selling the largest number of *Royal Purples*, annual class book, and we are trying hard to win it.

We have five freshmen playing on basketball teams this year. An inter-class swimming contest will be held the middle of January and four of our girls will enter. One of our senior members attended the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference held at Des Moines as a delegate for women's Panhellenic.

By selling tickets for the three plays given by Madame Hammer, the celebrated Norwegian actress, we were able to cooperate with the English department in helping to bring better plays to the college. The Recreation Hall at the college is now completed. Here the students can entertain their guests and become acquainted with each other.

This year we sent out New Year's greetings in pamphlet form to all of our alumnae, telling Kansas B news.

Woman's Panhellenic has planned a valentine dance for February 13 to be given at the Community Hall.

HORTENSE CATON.

WYOMING ALPHA—WYOMING STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September, 1910)

Pledge Day—December 15

INITIATES

(Initiated, October 23, 1919)

Dora M. Joslin, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Marguerite Mau, Cokeville, Wyo.

The campaign for new members ended successfully for Wyoming A with the pledging of Jane Beck and Edith Ward of Cody; Esther Pauley of Basin; Dorothy Lamb of Sheridan; Florence Kisor of Lander; Doris Houser of Farm City, Ill.; and Grace Hamilton of Youngstown, Ohio. All of these new girls have moved into the house, and are showing a splendid attitude of responsibility and desire to cooperate.

January 9 the A. S. U. W. presented *The Witching Hour*, and all the girls' rôles, which were difficult to portray and yet were excellently done, were taken by Pi Phis or Phi Phis "to be."

The only women delegates from Wyoming to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Des Moines were senior members of the chapter, Virginia Miller and Gladys Hasbrouck. They brought back much of interest and in-

spiration to the entire student body. It is needless to use that hackneyed old phrase, "We are well represented in college activities." Of course we are, but we are trying not to let the Panhellenic scholarship cup elude our grasp this year. Strict rules for study hour are observed at the house. Pledge study is being conducted under Gladys Hasbrouck's direction.

Isabelle Whelan, who spent the fall quarter in Lincoln, has returned to the chapter and Iris Wood, who is attending Lincoln this year, will be here "Prom week."

Our alumnae are an ever-present help and aid to us. At Christmas time they gave us a house shower. Then just last Sunday night they gave a surprise cooky-shine for us at the house. We think they must have been in "cahoots" with the pledges for those young ladies put on two very clever stunts to furnish entertainment. At about half-past nine, actives, pledges, and alumnae went serenading, a thing we have not done for a long time, but which proved just loads of fun.

The first Sunday in each month we are at home to our alumnae, mothers, and patronesses. February 1 is reserved especially for alumnae babies' day.

During the holidays three Wyoming Alphas held a reunion at Northwestern. They were Susan Breisch, who is now attending Northwestern, Mary Ethel Holliday, who is a senior at St. Mary's of Notre Dame, and Mary Clifford of W. U., who was spending Christmas at home in Chicago. Katharine Bennitt, '16, of the University Extension Department, was also east at that season and attended the ball which was a brilliant feature of the A T Ω national congress held in Cleveland.

MARY R. CLIFFORD.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—September 28, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated January 10, 1920)

Minnie Armstrong, Boulder, Colo.

Dorothy Bell, Boulder, Colo.

Mary Louise Burke, Elyria, Ohio.

Mildred Clark, Boulder, Colo.

Sallie Graham, Oberlin, Ohio.

Isabel Mason, Boulder, Colo.

Eleanor Noonan, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Genevieve Patton, Boulder, Colo.

Dorotha Talbert, Denver, Colo.

To begin college work after the holidays with a clean slate and conscience instead of seeing mid-year examinations loom fearfully in the distance has been the unusual but very agreeable experience of the University of Colorado this semester division of the college year, and except during the year. The authorities have substituted the quarter for the examinations, which ended the



dent and delegate of the Y. W. C. A., one as a delegate from the associated students, and one as a visitor. The delegates from the university on their return formed a discussion club, in order to arouse student interest in the political, social, and economic, as well as missionary problems of the country.

As to local activities, we are represented in athletics, dramatics, Y. W. C. A., women's league, Scribblers' Club, and have reporters and a coed editor on both the *Silver and Gold* and the *Coloradoan*, the university yearbook. We have also members in Hesperia and Mortar Board, junior and senior societies.

MARION B. DALE.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

(Chartered February 12, 1885)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1919

"With souls fired by their ambition to win, they turned their faces and went towards their Mecca of Knowledge"—which in plain American is *Finals!* That short word is striking all sorts of terror into the hearts of everyone, let

alone the poor freshman, for in another week we will be in the power of the professors to do with us what they may. But anyway, coming from the sublime to the ridiculous, we have been having a mighty good time. We always have our Christmas party to which the alumnae are invited—they to renew their youth, and we to make ours a little older.



This year we gave it out at the $\Pi \Phi$ bungalow on December 30, and we certainly had a good time. Then January 1, we celebrated by having our annual New Year's dance at the woman's club. We invited one girl from each of the other fraternities, and I'm sure they enjoyed it as much as we did. In fact we always have such a splendid time each succeeding year at this affair, that I know when we are out in the world making names for ourselves, one of our fondest recollections will be the New Year's dance.

I merely mentioned the pledges in the December ARROW, but I must tell you what splendid girls they are. In the first place, at the freshman Frolic they made themselves famous, when four or five of them participated in the events, and did splendidly. Also they are giving a valentine dance on February 14 at the Montclair Club, and we upperclassmen are anticipating a good time, knowing we can depend upon our pledges to make a success of anything they attempt. Talking of pledges, we are planning to have initiation on February 21.

Two of the girls, Marion Cutler and Eleanor Mead, went to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines the first of the year. They both came back brimming over with news and excitement of the trip. We heard from the rest of the Denver delegates what good company the Pi Phis were on the trip, so I feel sure they well represented Colorado B.

Marjorie Mathers was elected to the drama club last week and we feel very proud of her, as well as the other girls who take prominent parts in the college activities. There has been some talk of an inter-fraternity basketball schedule, but nothing definite has come of it. However, if it does go through, we will do our best to come out with the championship.

The girls at the university received a beautiful Christmas gift from the alumnae this year, who held a bazaar in December and made more than \$400. With that money, they furnished the woman's room at the university so beautifully that we didn't know it when we came back. The color scheme is in blue and yellow and it's a joy to go into that room. When we are alumnae, we'll do something of the sort, knowing, from our own experience, that the younger girls will appreciate it. Here's to the alumnae!

Best luck to all those who suffer through finals, and all our beloved freshmen who must make that terrible average of eighty-eight per cent.

MARIE W. MELZER.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day—February 3, 1920

INITIATES

(Initiated October 24, 1919)

Anne Cronan, Newkirk, Okla.

Marcelle Darling, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ruth Hildreth, Guthrie, Okla.

Hazel Watson, Amity, Ark.

After the unsettled conditions of last year, it is a relief to everyone to resume pre-war activities, both social and scholastic.

The Norman alumnae entertained the chapter with a banquet at the Tee Pee House in October. Several informal talks on subjects of interest to Pi Phi were given during the evening. In December we entertained our patronesses with a dinner, and enjoyed having them with us very much. We gave a very informal rushing breakfast, January 6, for Marjorie Truskett of Caney, Kan., whom we are pleased to introduce as our newest pledge. Our pledges had their annual stunt night, January 8. The stunts were very clever and original, and the cooky-shine afterward was a scene of hilarity.

There is a great deal of excitement just now over the spring election. Catherine (Peggy) Patterson has been selected to enter the contest for the office of May Queen.

Many county clubs have been organized at the university, and Frances Gorman and Elinor Barron were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Carter county club.

The Oklahoma school of journalism chapter of the American Journalists' Association has been organized here. Helen Miller and Frances Gorman are charter members.

Fraternity examination for delegates has been given, and we will hold initiation in February.

FRANCES GORMAN.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

(Chartered August 12, 1919)

Pledge Day—October 4

INITIATES

(Initiated November 21, 1919)

Grace Mountcastle, Ft. Gibson, Okla.

(Initiated December 20, 1919)

Zella Bass, Enid, Okla.

After gay vacation days Oklahoma B has settled down to the week of grinding before finals. Eleven anxious pledges are thinking of the not far distant initiation day.

We have been a busy chapter since our last—and first—chapter letter for THE ARROW. Football season with all of its excitement is a thing of the past, but the college spirit aroused during that time is of a lasting quality. A "live wire" organization was formed during football season composed of students who have proved their worth to the college. We are proud of Martha Merri-field as she was one of the first two girls elected to it. Later Iva See was elected also. The freshman class with a superabundance of "pep" formed a similar organization and four of our pledges, Grace Coley, Christine Cantwell, Lucile Glazner, and Toru Wilson, are proud and "peppy" members.

Bernice Guthrie was elected president of the music club and Ruth Goodholm, secretary of the same. Iva See and Ruth Goodholm hold offices in the girls' glee club.

Grace Mountcastle, an assistant professor in English, who was pledged in the fall, was initiated in November. She was a strong friend to B Φ and is now an enthusiastic and interested member of $\Pi \Phi$. Zella Bass, the last of the active charter members, came back to be initiated just before vacation. This past semester she has been attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., but she is going to return to us next semester.

Netabel Souter, on account of two serious operations for appendicitis, has withdrawn from college and has gone to her home in Magnolia, Ark. We hope to have her back with us next fall.

$\Pi \Phi$ has had her share of fun along with the work. The pledges entertained the members and alumnae with a Hallowe'en dance. The annual Christmas dance with its Christmas tree and toys for all was held just before the holidays. Recently we entertained informally with a musicale the one hundred federal students attending A. and M. College. These students are the wounded soldiers sent here by the Government. Twenty-five members of Oklahoma B joined Oklahoma A at a banquet in Oklahoma City on Thanksgiving night. We are planning also to celebrate Founders' Day with that chapter.

But the event to come which interests us most is the visit of our Grand President in the near future.

GEORGIA HALL.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

Pledge Day—January 10, 1920

We have started the new year with everyone of our old girls and also two lovely new pledges. Ruth Robbins, a former $\Pi \Phi$, is with us finishing her course in education.



Our president, Lura Masengale, and Elizabeth Chotard were sent as delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines, Iowa. These two fraternity girls were elected by dormitory students to represent them, so you can see the excellent spirit that exists between $\Pi B \Phi$ and the non-fraternity girls. At this conference

there were fifty $\Pi \Phi$ delegates.

The most vital things before us now are: a campaign to raise money to buy new furniture for our house; our formal dance April 30; and last but not

least, the fraternity examination. We are having great success with the first, and as for our dance, we intend to make it "the one" of the year; and we are carrying on a systematic study of the fraternity, so we hope to come out of the examination with flying colors.

Each fraternity is planning a Panhellenic tea and ours will come soon. These teas are for the purpose of promoting good feeling and a better acquaintanceship among the fraternity girls.

We are glad to have Margaret Maxfield, a transfer from Oklahoma A, as an active member.

Π B Φ is taking a lead in all college questions.

GERTRUDE HARDEMAN.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Pledge Day—Not definite

After the social whirl of the Christmas holidays, we have started the new year with many good resolutions. We have decided to keep study hall from seven until half-past nine each night. Although we made the college average last term which is "C," we intend this term to excel the required average. We are truly proud of Bess Hines and Mary Louise Gardner, our two straight "A" students. Mary Louise is student assistant in zoölogy. The *Daily Texan*, the university publication, and the *Houston Post* paid tribute to her work in the university. Eleanor Atkinson and Aleatha Sleeper are also student assistants.

In our effort to attain high scholarship, we have not neglected the other university activities. Thirteen of our chapter attended the Cotton Palace at Waco, Tex., as princesses, duchesses, and maids. Several Pi Phis belong to the Winsonian and Curtain clubs, the dramatic societies. Mattie B. Craig was a star in the last Winsonian play, and will take the leading rôle in the next presentation. Hally Kelly is our representative in the journalistic department of the university, and is on the staff of *Cactus*, the university yearbook.

We are fortunate in having Madeline Blocker, Virginia Greeg, and Louise Adair with us again. We are also glad to have Fritz Childress, a transfer from Hollins College.

We have just had a "literary meeting" for our freshmen. This is a local custom of Texas A intended to help our freshmen in various ways.

Adele Epperson, Texas A, who has just returned from canteen service "overseas," visited us recently.

On January 20, we are going to initiate Dorothy and Mary Cooper. After the initiation service we will have a cooky-shine, which we are all anticipating with great pleasure.

MAE RENE FLANARY.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Pledge Day—November 21, 1919

INITIATES.

(Initiated November 21, 1919)

Katherine Moore, '22, Paris, Tex.

Geraldine Harper of Shreveport, La., was formally pledge in the chapter-room at the university on November 21; about an hour later Katherine Moore was initiated. After initiation we had a most delightful cooky-shine for our alumnae, initiates, and pledges. Everyone had the old $\Pi \Phi$ "pep" and enthusiasm. The cooky-shine was followed by the most clever vaudeville performance we have had. The very attractive programs were painted by Louine McLarty, who is talented in art. Our program was as follows: A. Follies of Song and Fun, House and Shields; B. Topics of the Day, Cartoonist McLarty and Knight; C. $\Pi \Phi$ Wheelers, Lewis and Cullum; D. In Pajama Land, K. Moore and Achenbach, chorus girls; E. $\Pi \Phi$ Freshman Special, Dees and Bowman; F. $\Pi \Phi$ Rhyme, Texas B Chapter; G. Our Returned $\Pi \Phi$ Soldiers, A. Apperson.

We had the cooky-shine and vaudeville performance in our new gymnasium, which is said to be the best in the South and Southwest. It has a large swimming pool, a large auditorium for basketball games and for other gatherings, and several dressing-rooms. The S. M. U. students have a right to be proud of it.

We are certainly sorry that Katharine Benners had to leave the university on account of her mother's health. Katharine will keep up her $\Pi \Phi$ activities just as enthusiastically as in the past.

After meeting several times, Panhellenic decided on second-term pledging for next year. There will be no season of entertaining during the first term, but each fraternity may give two big parties. There has been a great deal of agitation by the faculty against the former method of getting new members, because it interfered so much with the school work. Everybody sincerely hopes that this new system will prove successful.

IRENE CULLOM.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge Day—October 11

During Christmas week we were very fortunate in having Miss Sturley and Miss Burton of the Settlement School with us. We were sorry that they could not meet the entire chapter, but many of our members were home for the holidays.

Louisiana A is feeling and appreciating the strength of the alumnae club. Several of the alumnae came to one of the early meetings of the year and talked to us about scholarship, relations with the college, and the conduct standard. The evening before Thanksgiving, the alumnae gave a "get-together" tacky party for the actives and pledges. The attic of every family must have been ransacked and clothes which had not graced a party this century were brought forth. The first prize for the tackiest costume was a camouflage turkey, a chicken with turkey feathers tied in its tail; the second prize was a pumpkin. After the awarding of prizes we sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs.

This year we had our customary Christmas party. Each active received the name of another for whom she bought an amusing and suitable present, the

price limit being fifteen cents. When we had gathered around the tree, the presents were opened and the attached verses were read aloud.

The chapter was very much pleased that Frances Evans was elected a delegate to Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa. She met the girls from many chapters and brought back valuable ideas to us. It is very interesting to know that many Pi Phis are interested in this great work.

Since our last letter, Roberta Ferguyson and Grace Bradshaw have been pledged.

HELEN WATSON.

IOTA PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

With the adoption of the quarter system, students on our campus can truly begin the year 1920 with the best of resolutions. The final examinations are over and everybody is ready to begin the work and play of the new quarter with fresh enthusiasm. How different it is when the culmination of the Christmas holidays brought us back to the strenuous days which preceded semester examinations! The quarter system has been successfully tried out at Washington, and we feel it is here to stay.

Definite changes on the campus give evidence that our tremendous enrollment is making demands that never have been made before. Work has been begun on the new building, Philosophy Hall, which will rank in beauty of architecture with Commerce Hall, and the Home Economics building which have recently been added to the dignified structures of which Washington may well be proud.

Plans are well under way for a new stadium. The rapid growth of Seattle, as well as the university, has made the present accommodations quite inadequate for the crowds which gather for games and other events. Approximately one-fifth of the amount necessary for the building of the stadium has already been promised by citizens of Seattle who realize the need of it.

It was necessary that we should be most conservative in taking in members this quarter, due to our large chapter. Several of the girls who were neither in attendance during the war nor last quarter are back with us again. At present there are twenty-seven living in the house. We are indeed fortunate in having a chapter house sufficiently large to accommodate that number conveniently.

We are eagerly awaiting initiation which will be held January 31, 1920. Mrs. Grace Hancher Beck, our Province President, will be with us, and we are anticipating her visit with a great deal of pleasure.

We are happy to have with us Velma Forbes, a transfer from Iowa F, who with Evelyn Pickrell, '20, attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines.

ADELE CARLIN.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered July 6, 1912)

Pledge Day—February 14, 1920

It does not seem possible that the first semester of the year is drawing to a close. Due to the large enrollment of the college, we are just now beginning to feel settled. Thus far it has been a happy year for Washington B. On Home-coming day we entertained many of our alumnæ and several Washington Alphas.



This year we have two new patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, both of the English department.

We have two charming, interesting French girls at the college who have been sent here by the French government.

Irene Oliver, one of our pledges, has the leading part in a college play to be given soon. Dorothy Cunningham, another pledge, has a minor part in the same play. Leona Doerr has been chosen sponsor for the First Battalion of the college military department.

The American Journalists' Association has granted a charter to an organization at Washington State College. This is the first charter placed in the Northwest. Mildred Perry, one of our pledges, is vice-chairman of this organization.

Mrs. Burton Beck visited us for three days in November, giving us much $\Pi \Phi$ inspiration and enthusiasm.

Washington State College was represented at the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines by seventeen delegates. Two of the seventeen, Marguerite Skibeness and Ruth Newland, are Pi Phis.

ELIZABETH ROUDEBUS.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—Second term matriculation

INITIATES

(Initiated November 1, 1919)

Audrey Collins, Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Donlon, Portland, Ore.

Maybelle Leavitt, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lorna Meissner, Portland, Ore.

Marion Mitchell, Portland, Ore.

The second term brings four fine pledges: Margaret Carter, Ruth Wheeler, Eugene; Myler Calkins, Klamath Falls; Helen Madden, of Caldwell, Idaho.

Mildred Weeks, a freshman who has just returned from the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines, has many interesting and novel things to tell us about this work. She also told us about the many Pi Phis she met.



Initiation will be held January 23 for the girls who were pledged last fall. Mrs. Burton Beck, our Province President, and representatives from Oregon B and Washington A will attend.

We are happy to have Isabel Slavin, '17, a transfer from Nevada A. She is working for a Master's degree and is an assistant in the science department. We surely welcome her most heartily.

$\Pi \Phi$ is well represented in activities. Laura Rand and Margaret Conklin were elected to $M \Phi E$. Kate Chatburn, Laura Rand, Arbelyn Healy, and Marvel Skeels belong to the girls' glee club. Alice Thurston is president of $Z K \Psi$, national honorary debating society; Evelyn Smith is president of Mask and Buskin, honorary dramatic society. Thelma Stanton was recently elected to this society. Laura Rand is vice-president of Forensic Council. Nell Warwick is president of $\Phi \Theta K$, honorary commerce fraternity.

Mrs. Fletcher Linn (Iowa A '91), who is the composer of *Ring Ching Ching*, has the original copy which she wrote while in college, and has presented it to Oregon A. We are going to have it framed and hung in our chapter room and feel very honored to own it.

THELMA STANTON.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

Pledge Day—October 16, 1919

This college year began with a whirl, and up to the present has shown no signs of "slowing down." Our enrollment in the fall reached 3,000, which was an unexpected increase over last year; in addition three hundred new students entered this quarter. Aside from the fact that we are boasting of our new enrollment, we are proud to say that we have been given the rank of second highest institution of this kind in the United States. Do you not agree that we are rightfully proud of the progress O. A. C. has made this year?

Activities of all kinds have kept pace with the college, and it is safe to say that the members of Oregon B have never found themselves busier. Vera Rosenquest, who just returned this year, has one of the leads in the Mask

and Dagger play to be given this month. Everyone else seems to have become equally inspired by the general spirit of activity, and we are all attempting to accomplish something worth while.



The chief difficulty we are facing at present is the fact that our house has not grown with the chapter, and we are not able to take care of all of our freshmen. But, just as we had almost become pessimistic over our lack of prospects for a new home, one of our alumnæ visited us and brought the cheering news that they have interesting plans, yet to be disclosed, which they hope will soon materialize and help us realize our fondest dreams for a new house.

These plans are not sufficiently developed to be explained.

College regulations have limited the social events so that we have had only one large dance this year, which was held in November. Regardless of the fact that we are not able to entertain as much as we wish, we are expecting many more visits from members of Oregon A for they are only about forty miles away. With this short distance between us it is possible to be of great help to each other.

GEORGENE HUTCHINS.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 19

INITIATES

(Initiated January 19, 1920)

Helen Hauge, Long Beach, Cal.

Nancy Holt, Portland, Ore.

We are very fortunate in being able to add to our list of members five lovely girls: Helen Cluny, Dorothy Gardner, Helen Hauge, Nancy Holt, Marguerite Tedford, who are entering enthusiastically into the ideals and workings of the fraternity and are all girls of whom we are justly proud.

The extraordinary enrollment at Stanford this year has made it impossible for any new women to enter the university the second quarter. Consequently there has been neither entertaining nor pledging since Christmas.

It is thought that enough women will have graduated or will have left college by the beginning of the spring quarter to allow new women to enroll.

This quarter we miss greatly Harriet Barnhart and Helen Bentz, who could not return on account of illness in their families; and Elgie Miller, who is also at home this quarter. They will be with us again in the spring.



We are especially fortunate in having with us Leigh Shelton and Ruth Brooks, who have been away for two years. We already feel their helpful influence and hope they will be with us again next year.

The activities of the university are being well supported by Pi Phis. We get much pleasure from participating in all campus projects.

BEATRICE EDMONDS.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Pledge Day—January 21, 1920

INITIATES

(Initiated January 13, 1920)

Katherine Barnhart, San Diego, Cal.

Ruth Brauer, Los Angeles, Cal.

Evelyn Cadle, Sacramento, Cal.

Miriam Grove, San Diego, Cal.

Bess London, Oakland, Cal.

Melba McMeen, Denver, Colo.

Persis Miller, Stockton, Cal.

Margarita Schneider, Los Angeles, Cal.

Florence Sheldon, Berkeley, Cal.

Myrtis Witherly, Stockton, Cal.

The University of California has just opened its second semester with the largest enrollment it has ever known, and everything seems bright and promising under the leadership of our new president, David Prescott Barrows. President Barrows in his first formal address of the year heartily endorsed student control of which we are so proud, and he emphasized the fact that it is the duty of every student to make a conscientious effort to support the honor system in order that it may be one hundred per cent, for it must be "100 per cent good" or it is not an honor system.

General Pershing will be a guest on the campus January 25, and will speak to us in the Greek theater.

"Parthenia," a large pageant presented each spring by the women of the university, will be presented April 8 this year. This festival is one of the most interesting events of the year and our chapter always delights in helping to make it a big success. Several of our girls are expecting to enter the tryouts.

Initiation followed by the banquet was held the first day college opened and we are all very happy to have ten splendid new Pi Phis. We are pleased with the way in which our freshmen are taking an interest in campus activities. We are represented on the various committees and on the editorial staff of the *Daily Californian*.

We will have no excuse to neglect the many opportunities open to us this semester for as one of the members of the editorial staff said: "From the way the future looks just now it would appear that an alibi for general shiftlessness is going to be hard to find this semester. The war, the influenza, the S. A. T. C., the great unrest immediately following the war, and other bromides are not acceptable at all. Unless another war comes along, or perhaps a general strike, we may have to fall back on 'spring fever' later on."

WANDA MCMEEN.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered July 27, 1917)

Pledge Day—Not definite

Since the last ARROW letter the most interesting thing that has happened to the local chapter has been the pledging of fourteen fine girls.

Since pledging, our fraternity has never touched the ground. We have literally been living in the clouds. The "war is over" spirit has truly taken a fast hold on us in Southern California, and it threatens to stay with us.



In the first place our college has gained state-wide prominence for its championship team, the first in several years. U. S. C. lost only one game this season, a 13-14 game with the State University.

We are indeed proud of our university.

At the end of this successful season, $\Pi \Phi$ had the honor of instituting a custom: we started the precedent of giving an annual banquet and dance to the football varsity men and coaches. The first affair was a grand success and $\Pi \Phi$ has earned the name of having more college spirit than any group on the campus.

This year we also feel that our fraternity affairs are a decided success. Heretofore, our great problem has been to maintain a chapter-house in a city university. House girls are usually scarce, but this year we are more than fortunate. The house is so full that we may have to build more rooms to accommodate our girls.

During the past semester our pledges gave a house-shower and our alumnae gave a benefit card party to raise money to buy furniture for the house. On the whole we consider that we have been very fortunate.

During the holidays the annual Christmas party was held at the home of an alumna. The girls from California A, B, and I held a pleasant cooky-shine and enjoyed a most delightful program followed by a regular business meeting.

This winter, Alma Straight, Wisconsin A, and Frances Grey, Missouri A, have been visiting in southern California and we have been very happy in having them with us quite frequently. These occasional visitors make us feel more than ever the national spirit.

California I wishes to send greetings to the three new sister chapters.

IRENE ST. PIERRE.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered November 13, 1915)

Pledge Day—February 9, 1920

The second semester started just a week ago, and with the opening, came the news that $\Pi \Phi$ was leading in scholarship with an average considerably higher than any other organization on the hill. And with the coming of the New Year every $\Pi \Phi$ had a desire to work a little harder in order to keep our present standard.

Pi Phi now hold the offices of president and secretary of $\Delta A E$, the honorary English society.

The two parties allowed last semester were more than successful. The first one was a "favor" dance given at the home of Mrs. Prince Hawkins of Colorado A. This was our one real party for prospective members. The other was a campus dance, given in the gymnasium for the football men, who made such a splendid record for the University of Nevada this year.

Pledge day is less than a month away, and of course there is a great deal of excitement in fraternity circles. In all probability the lawyer system will be used in bidding, which means the initial appearance of the preferential form at the University of Nevada.

HAZEL C. HALL.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered August 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—February 11, 1920

INITIATES

(Initiated December 15, 1919)

Edith Kitt, Tucson, Ariz.

Ruth Roby, Phoenix, Ariz.

The University of Arizona is completing the first semester with a record of having the largest registration in its history; of having taken up the work of giving vocational training to two hundred Federal Board Vocational Education men; and of having a football season with only one defeat; and a very promising basketball and baseball season approaching.

Our university sent eleven delegates to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, one of whom was a $\Pi \Phi$. These representatives have returned full of the spirit and enthusiasm of the convention, and are conveying it to our student body by talks in assembly, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and meetings of other organizations.

We are happy to announce a new addition to the national fraternity world in our university. On January 3, $\Lambda \Sigma$ became $\Gamma \Sigma$ chapter of K K K . $\text{K A } \Theta$ entertained in honor of the new chapter with a tea for all Greek-letter women, and $\Pi \Phi$ entertained for them with a buffet supper. We were proud of our pledges at this supper, as they were very active in the entertainment, as well as in helping in the kitchen.

Our alumnae club has been reorganized this year with Grace Parker, '18, as president.

Dan Cupid seemed to have decided that there were not enough arrows in our chapter during the past semester, and shot some of his own: Anne Wallace, Marion Dale, Dorothy Sloane, and Helen Campbell have been married in the past few months.

We are sorry to lose Helen Powner, who is going to leave us at the end of this semester, and will be glad to welcome Inez Robb, '21, who is returning.

ALICE BRERETON.

EXCHANGES

The *Key* of K K Γ quotes the following from *Beta Sigma Omicron*:

"I am sure everyone has heard of 'Influenza,' but have you heard of the 'Thruenza.' The 'Thruenza' has been gradually spreading over this country ever since peace was declared. Women are through knitting, making bandages, and working in various other branches of service. Men are through buying War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds. People are through helping the boys who are fighting for them. We must not forget that they need our support now more than ever. If we fail them now, what will their opinion of us be?

"Another phase of 'Thruenza' is made manifest in the expression, 'We are through economizing now.' We hear things like this every day, 'Let's have no more stinting of food. We have done without long enough.' People said that America had learned a lesson she would never forget in economy. Let's not go back to our extravagant ways! Let's prove that we have learned our lesson, and that the war has done us good instead of harm!"

A large number of exchanges have reprinted this interesting item from *Caduceus* of K Σ. Everyone hopes the owner of the pin in question will be identified.

BADGE FOUND ON BATTLEFIELD

Lost among the wreckage of battle on the French front; found, such is coincidence, by a college fraternity man, and brought home by him; this Kappa Sigma badge awaits its owner.

The badge was delivered into Kappa Sigma hands at Davidson by Lieut. Malcolm Rumpel, of Kappa Alpha. Lieut. Rumpel found it on a torn and bloody shirt in a heap of salvage, not long after one of the battles on the Argonne front. The familiar shape of the Star and Crescent caught his eye when it might have been unnoticed by one who was not accustomed to distinguish fraternity insignia at a glance. On his return, he delivered it to Kappa Sigma friends at Davidson. Set entirely with pearls, and lacking one of these in the center, the badge is of comparatively recent make. It bears a number, which may be read either 116 or 911, on the edge of one horn of the crescent, and it is by this number that *The Caduceus* is endeavoring to trace the owner. If, as all of us hope, he still lives, he will be glad to regain possession of the pin that went with him to the front and over the top.

Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly says very truly:

Whether or not a fraternity ranks high on the campus is not to be decided by the members of that fraternity, but by the friends they have in other groups or among nonfraternity women.

The war in retrospect is seen clearly in the type of poetry which is appearing in fraternity journals. The following selections have been taken from a wealth of beautiful verse.

HOME AGAIN

EVANGELINE THATCHER

Home again in the old quiet places,
Tea and happy chatter in a living room,
Books, and art, and laughing girl faces,
And waiting motors chugging in the gloom,
Delicate sunsets, gold and gray,
A sweet taste of winds, and then
Big old chairs, and firelight bloom,
And tales of roving men.

Home again, in the old quiet places,
 Long shadows, blue rugs, and light,
 Were they but phantoms, death, and disaster,
 The storm cloud, the battle, and the night?

—*New York Evening Post*. Quoted by *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

THE SERVICE STARS OF GOLD

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
 Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,
 They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
 They fell with their faces to the foe.
 They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
 Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
 At the going down of the sun and in the morning
 We will remember them.

—LAWRENCE BINYON, in *Beta Theta Pi*.

THE MAN WHO WON THE WAR

He didn't get any commission,
 He didn't win any Cross;
 He was part of the War's attrition"—
 He was one of the total loss.

The words of his fate came hissing
 From the pit of the War each day;
 Killed, or wounded, or missing—
 Plain Private—what more to say?

He was just one coin of the many
 Where battles were bought and sold,
 His stamp was the stamp of the penny,
 But his metal was genuine gold.

He was spent with a million others,
 And he bought what they spent him for;
 He died for his friends and brothers,
 And, by God, he won the War!

—EDMUND VANCE COOK in the *Rattle* of ΘX . Quoted by *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

HOME-COMING

Gee—! Isn't it great to be home,
 Isn't it great to see
 Ev'ry familiar spire and dome,
 Every house and tree?

Isn't it great to walk the way
 Up to the good old dorm,
 Whence you went forth, expansive, gay,
 Proud in your uniform?

Gee! Isn't it great to go back,
 Back to the Chapter Hall—
 Looking for Billy, and "Bud," and Jack,
 "Stuffy" and Pete, and all?

But—it's kind of tough to come back again
 And think—of the other—ones—
 The silent, heroic, sleeping men
 Dust—in the rust—of guns.

Now we've got to build, and we've got to try—
They'd do it, if they could—
 Be as glad to *live*, as they were to *die*
 For eternal brotherhood.

—BY ARCHIE AUSTIN COATES. Quoted by *The Key* of K K Γ.

The *Angelos* of K Δ contributes this breezy and pertinent message from the girls of the West to the girls of the East.

THE GIRLS OF THE WEST TO THE GIRLS OF THE EAST

You have so much! How can we bring you anything when we are so young? Yet there is one thing we claim in spite of our two hundred years handicap in the race. That glorious freedom which engenders equality and good-fellowship in us all could only be inspired by the great West with its majestic, rugged mountains on one side, and its limitless blue ocean on the other. Separated from the East we may be, but we are all of the West and for the West, a part of it. Dr. Lowell of Harvard told us last week that we lived in a garden of Eden, that things come too easily to us. It is undoubtedly the spirit which made our fathers face the plains that gives us the impetus to do great things, to literally make gardens out of desert cactus beds. Many times we are careless of details and do not always stop to file and polish rough edges, for the thing we are interested in is always "big." There is so much room in the West for big things and there are so many big things to be undertaken that minor ones are trampled under foot. This very aim toward the true heart of things gives us a broadness in life which seems to see more good in the worst of us if not more bad in the best of us. We are always just as ready to see the joke on ourselves as we are to laugh at the other fellow. "Bigness," though not eloquently, expresses the sincerity, the many-sidedness, the sportsmanship of the West.

We admit that we are all prone to relate tales about pumpkins which can't be lifted by less than eight men, but that is only a sign that we are loyal westerners and true boosters. We won't admit that we can be beaten at our best. But if this sounds like impudent presumption to you, I beg of you, do not judge it so. The spirit of the West inspires us, and we hope you too may some day feel its thrill, for you must feel to appreciate its unquenchable zeal.

Several editors have clipped this editorial comment from the *Beta Theta Pi* in regard to an article of unusual interest in that journal.

Though dead, George Fitch still speaks to the fraternity he loved. If he were living it would not be possible to present the plea he makes for the small colleges. It was part of a letter written by him in something of a controversial spirit in answer to suggestions, evident in the text, that the true place for the fraternity was in the larger institutions. The article shows certain things plainly. It indicates how deep the affection was which George Fitch had for the Knox Chapter and for Beta Theta Pi. It shows how clear his convictions were on the place, meaning and power of the small college, which to him, even as "Old Siwash," meant *Knox*. The letter has a further value as, in days of reconstruction, the fraternity faces the future. There are many signs that the tide which has flowed strongly toward the large university for a number of years is beginning to turn back to the small college. Perhaps the extreme represented by Mark Hopkins and Garfield may never be reached in a form of education where individual pupils shall sit at the feet of great individual teachers. But there are more reasons than one for believing that the small college which has held its own during years of an unequal struggle and which has proved its right to live is to be a greater factor than ever in American life. It is perhaps more than a mere chance, therefore, that Beta Theta Pi in its policy of expansion has kept its eyes upon the college as well as upon the university. But there have been few better expositions of the worth of the small institution than that made by the wisdom of George Fitch.

In these days of rising costs the experiment of the Michigan chapter of Delta Chi as told in the *Delta Chi Quarterly* is of unusual interest.

Michigan will have what it believes to be a novel innovation when its new home is completed this fall. All the laundry of the members and of the house will be done in a completely equipped laundry in the basement. A flat rate will be charged and a man will pay the same amount whether he has a large or small laundry. Electric machines are being installed for the work. The inconvenience of dealing with public laundries will be done away with.—Quoted by *Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

Alpha Phi Quarterly quotes the following:

"THE NATION'S CALL TO YOUNG WOMEN"

The United States Government, through its Social Hygiene Division of the War Department, is carrying on an extensive educational campaign on the dangers to the young womanhood and manhood of the nation of venereal diseases. Facts gained in the administration of the draft showed the extent of these diseases among the young men. These figures also showed that in those states where sex education had been a part of the public school curricula, the percentage of young men with these diseases was lowest, Oregon heading the list with but a fraction of one per cent. Oregon also believes in teaching her young men and women the truth about themselves.

The government is now appealing, through every possible source, to the young men and women of the country to volunteer in the great civilian war to be won.

The college fraternities are responding with articles published in their magazines, articles prepared by the United States Social Hygiene Division, appealing to the men and women of our colleges to lead in this important patriotic battle against an enemy which menaces the nation as truly as any external foe.

"The Nation's Call to Young Women," by Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, is published in the *Adelphian* of A Δ Π.

A most interesting statistical table has been compiled by Mr. John P. Broomell, Secretary of the Executive Council of D. U. He prefaces his numerical statement with the following note:

"What is the ideal chapter membership?" This is a question asked of fraternity officials wherever the undergraduates foregather. "Shall we initiate as many desirable freshmen as may come our way? Or shall we fix a maximum limit and decline to exceed this figure, notwithstanding the wealth of material available?"

An attempt to find the solution of this problem has led the writer to compile the membership statistics of our forty-three chapters during the past eight years. The result of this inquiry is presented herewith. The figures given represent the actual membership of each chapter on "Tax Day," an arbitrary date in the early spring on which the chapter taxes are levied. For several years this date has been March 15th, which represents a fair average of the membership for each year, at a period between the fall and spring initiations.

Mr. Broomell finds that the average membership for the eight years is twenty-five. In three cases, the average for the year was twenty-four, in one, twenty-seven, for the other four years it was twenty-five.

The *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega describes in detail the plan for the fraternity's proposed Founders' Memorial.

We hear on every side the word "memorial." To us it seems a concrete expression of our gratitude, our love, and our belief in the imperishability of ideals. For the memory of the men who died in the service of democracy we are erecting these visible symbols of our beliefs. The members of the fraternity have an opportunity

for contributing to Alpha Chi Omega's "memorial." It is unique in that those for whom it was named have contributed more largely than we perhaps can hope any other individuals will do. To us it is to stand as a "memorial" to those who created for us our ideals—to them it will ever stand as a "memorial" to those who have kept those ideals sacred.

Our Alpha Chapter at De Pauw University has been planning for some time to make her new home such a memorial in honor of the seven women who were its first members. When the national council asked that they might pay for the building of an additional room to serve as an archive room for the growing records of the fraternity, they very generously assented. At the Chicago convention it was decided to place in this room a memorial plaque to those members of the fraternity who gave of their services overseas during the war with Germany. We hope now that this originally modest room may be made large enough to meet the growing demands of the fraternity for a room where Council meetings and province conventions may be held, and where we may offer our hospitality to meetings allied in interests to those of our fraternity.

At convention, also, in response to the often-expressed wish that we might show in some concrete form the gratitude of the fraternity toward our retiring president, Mrs. Loud, the proposal that we equip a room in the Memorial House to be used as a national alumnae room, was eagerly accepted. This room is at the service of any alumna of the fraternity, and Alpha Chapter has again graciously consented to change her plans that such a room may be added to the house.

Each chapter and each member of the fraternity is asked to give to these two projects her loyal support.

The German conception of the American college fraternity is found in a translation from Veblen's *Higher Learning in America* quoted by the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega and the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi.

Well to the front among the undergraduate appurtenances of gentlemanship are the factional clubs known as Greek-letter fraternities. These touch the province of learning in the universities only incidentally and superficially, as they do not in practice enter the graduate division except by way of a thin aftermath of factional animus, which may occasionally infect such of the staff as are gifted with a particularly puerile temperament. They are, in effect, competitive organizations for the elaboration of the puerile irregularities of adolescence, and as such they find little scope among the graduate students or among the adult personnel at large. But as part of the apparatus of the undergraduate division they require a strict surveillance to keep them within the (somewhat wide) limits of tolerance; and so their presence affects the necessary discipline of the school at large, entailing a more elaborate and rigorous surveillance and more meddling with personal habits than would otherwise be required, and entailing also some slight corporate expense.—From Veblen's *Higher Learning in America*. Reprinted from the *Palm* of A T O.

The Editor of *Phi Gamma Delta* makes a suggestion which every reader of every fraternity journal would do well to follow:

"What the mother-in-law joke used to be to the funny papers, the chapter letters seem to be to most fraternity magazine editors, and perhaps not without reason. They have caused about as much sarcastic criticism, amusement, and alas, pain, as anything in contemporary writing. The present editor is not without guilt in the above. He has seen some atrocious samples. He has seen ordinary words like "there" and "coming" misspelled. He has seen the Greek name of the writer's own chapter consistently misspelled.

These things are certainly a trifle sad as well as funny, but so easily corrected by the college man that we need only call attention to them here to correct them.

We want to ask our readers to read the Chapter Letter Section. Once you get the habit you will find it interesting. It will give you an insight into the activities

of the colleges of this country which you can get in no other way; it will surely give you the news in a unique way. The chapters are the cambium layer of the fraternity tree; the alumni are the branches, and the founders and those who have gone are the roots. An hour spent under this great, friendly tree is time profitably spent.

The way to make 100 per cent on your subscription money is to read the Magazine from cover to cover.

Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly says:

Her fraternity magazine is the lifelong connection of a woman with her college interests and friends wherever she is, nationally and locally. It is the exponent of her profession as a fraternity woman, and should always be upon her desk or reading table, to be read as the expression of her thought, as an up-to-date college woman.

COLLEGE NOTES

Only one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet from this one per cent have come fifty-five per cent of our Presidents, sixty-nine per cent of the justices of our Supreme Court, fifty-four per cent of our vice-presidents, sixty-two per cent of our Secretaries of State, something like ninety per cent of our ministers, and most of our scientists, philosophers, and statesmen. So in all nations. It is the highly trained men who really shape the destinies of nations, because they point the way in which the people follow.—*The New Era*, quoted by the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

The Colleges in War Time and After by Parke Rexford Kolbe, president of the Municipal University of Akron is a timely book of general interest but it has a special appeal for everyone interested in higher education. Fraternity women everywhere will be personally interested since Mrs. Kolbe, the wife of the writer, is Grand President of K K Γ. This extract from a recent review gives an idea of the scope of the book.

Before our entrance into the war, the current of change had already set in; since April, 1917, this current has become a rushing torrent, sweeping before it the old traditional landmarks, from shores hitherto untouched by change. The curriculum, the semester division, the customs of student life, whole departments of learning—all these have been torn from their moorings and floated off into a remoteness from which, in their old form, they may never return.

What these changes have been; how they have reacted on the students and faculty; the contribution of the colleges and college men and women in scientific knowledge, specialized training, and wise and courageous leadership in the period here considered, is destined to have a profound and permanent effect upon higher education. Even before we entered the war, hundreds of men and women from the student body and the faculties offered themselves to the government and were accepted under the council of national defense or elsewhere. Chronologically, it is safe to say that the intercollegiate intelligence bureau represented the first attempt to utilize the product of the American college for war purposes on a national scale.

The human element is regarded as a significant feature in the more immediate results of the war. "It will have done much to teach the students, but even more to teach the faculty. The effect of such practical contacts with the world must necessarily leaven the academic lump. 'War courses' will, of course, disappear as such, but they will leave behind new conceptions and purposes in nearly every department of college life." The doctrine of undiluted Americanism must become an integral part of all such instruction and the past and future of the United States treated in their international relationships. The position of women, their entrance into fields of activity hitherto held largely or exclusively by men, may also be regarded as settled. Among the debatable points is the position of German in the college curriculum.

Alpha Xi Delta publishes an interesting account of a plan for a Memorial Hall at West Virginia University.

This building, it is proposed, will not only commemorate the service of the soldiers from the state who formed a part of the American army during the great war, but is also to be used as a social, athletic, and religious center for the university, the term religious being narrowed to no creed or belief of any kind.

The greatest unified interest in the State University is athletics. The proposed building would fill many other needs and would at the same time meet the demand for a modern room for physical training. The general assembly room contemplated would furnish an opportunity for the broadest acquaintance among students, faculty, and citizens of the state. The dormitory rooms would provide for the entertainment on the campus of state officials and other visitors to the university and would also take care of single male members of the faculty. This would add much to the dignity and standing of the institution. A pleasant clubroom for the faculty would make for unity. The same for the students would add much to the desirability of an educational center, while a swimming pool and adequately equipped shower baths would be appreciated by all.

The physical, social, and religious life of the student body could be centered here, thus fostering the principle of democracy which has been so much emphasized by the war.

This building would encourage the best all-round development physically, socially, and morally, of the young men and women of the state.

The straw vote taken on the ratification of the peace treaty at nearly 500 colleges during the month of January aroused considerable public interest. According to this newspaper dispatch, it engaged the consideration of the United States Senate for a short time.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Administration leader in the treaty fight, called the Senate's attention again to results of the intercollegiate vote on treaty questions. He said that of the 158,000 votes cast, less than one-tenth were in opposition to ratification and that less than one-fifth were in favor of the Lodge reservations.

The final returns as received by Mr. Hitchcock were said by him to be more complete than those previously published, including results from eight additional colleges. The returns as placed by him in the Congressional Record follow:

For unqualified ratification.....	48,232
Against ratification	13,933
For Lodge reservations.....	27,970
For compromise reservations.....	61,494
For Knox plan.....	6,449

Total 158,078

In an editorial on the subject, the *Boston Herald* remarks:

The significance of the vote does not arise from any superior intelligence that may be claimed for the college man. This referendum is instructive in its results because it covered every part of the country and included the votes of nearly 140,000 persons. Of this number, nearly 98,000, or considerably more than two-thirds, expressed themselves in favor of unreserved ratification or of ratification with compromise reservations. Less than 28,000 votes were cast in favor of the Lodge reservations and only 14,000 in favor of rejecting the treaty altogether.

It is rarely that any straw vote, whether taken at colleges or elsewhere, shows so strong a drift of opinion in one direction. Ninety per cent of those who voted were in favor of having the treaty ratified in some form or other and that is probably a fair appraisal of public opinion throughout the country as a whole. Seventy per

cent favored ratification without drastic changes, and whether this be taken at its face value or not, it undoubtedly indicates that a speedy compromise on the issues now before the Senate would be welcomed by our people as a whole.

It is a mistake to think that the universities and colleges of the United States, taking them as a whole, draw their students from any single class of the population. The state universities and the small country institutions of the South and West are recruited very largely from the families of farmers and wage-earners. Yet they have for the most part shown a stronger partiality to unreserved ratification or compromise than have the older universities and colleges of the East. The opponents of ratification would have been quick to make use of this referendum had the results been to their liking.

Beta Theta Pi states:

The provision in the will of the late Mr. LaVerne Noyes, by which the University of Chicago is given for the use of Ida Noyes Hall such of his paintings, furniture, rugs, or other household furnishings as the university trustees may select, recalls his two great gifts to the university. One was that in memory of his wife, Ida Noyes Hall is a combined clubhouse, commons, and gymnasium for women, built at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. The other gift was that of property valued at \$2,500,000, known as "The LaVerne Noyes Foundation," one fifth of the income from which may be used for teaching American history or the public duties of citizenship, and the remainder for paying the tuition of deserving students who shall have served in the Great War, or who shall be descendants by blood of any one in service in the army or navy of the United States in that war. Over five hundred and seventy students have already been given scholarships on this foundation.

The *Chicago Tribune* observes:

Whether she shall go to a woman's college or to a co-educational school is an important thing for a girl to decide. Of co-education there is so much to be said on both sides that any discussion is practically impossible.

Co-education is viewed differently in different parts of the country. Always conservative in the extreme, the east does not approve of co-education to the same extent as the west. It is much slower in agreeing that in the cases where girls have been admitted to the universities it has worked out as well for either the girl or the boy. The east is rich in excellent colleges for women and arguments are always offered when its co-educational schools are mentioned that it has never really tested co-education fairly, and that where it does exist it hedges women about more than it proffers them privileges. This does not hold true in the case of Syracuse and Cornell and a few such universities as these.

Loyal supporters of co-education urge many advantages for the women; the advantage of the woman being educated with the man and understanding his viewpoint, being trained in classes where he is being instructed and also acquiring a certain mental vigor and aggression which will prepare her better to earn her own living later on.

That co-education lessens man's respect for woman and at the same time tends to make the woman more mannish in manner is violently disputed.

The tenth birthday of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston was celebrated by an anniversary dinner on January 26. This bureau, established in 1877, is the oldest institution of its kind in the country but the anniversary marked its reorganization on a new, modern basis under the directorship of Miss Laura Drake Gill.

Mr. Henry P. Kendall, the principal speaker of the evening took for his subject:

"The enlargement of opportunity for women in industry," counseled college women to enter industries through the same door recommended to college men; namely, that they come in through the workroom, hang their hats upon the same peg with the workers, "punch the same time-clock," and get the point of view of the workers.

By so doing, he said, he believed that important executive positions would become open to them.

Speaking of the possibilities under the policy of concentration in industry, Mr. Kendall predicted a large field for research experts, men of statistical ability, to obtain whom the industries would probably raid some of the colleges. There would be research in sales and supply problems, he thought. He mentioned that in Dean Gay's statistical work for the government at Washington, a great deal had been done by trained women.

In scientific work, and in other staff functions—not administrative—the speaker was of the opinion that opportunities would abound for women. Among these he enumerated accounting and the statistical work arising from accounting, advertising, publicity, and the artistic work connected with advertising. The qualities which he cited as necessary to success of women as executives were: knowledge of business principles; knowledge of some technique of the business, although he said that for an executive too much technical knowledge was a drawback; vigorous health as a quality making for leadership; and ability to make quick, logical decisions, subordinating the emotional nature to reason. Constructive imagination, he said, was necessary, but if the reason did not out-balance the emotions either in man or woman, the higher executive positions were closed to that person.

He emphasized the importance of college women who go into industries being physically fit, and said that women, because of their more sensitive nervous organization, would not stand the wear and tear of industry conducted as it had been in the past. He recognized the fact that women often did not care to work for women and that some men had a similar prejudice. It had never been determined whether this was a social heritage which would eventually disappear or not, he confessed. Similarly, he said, it was not yet determined whether women inherently disliked complicated mechanical details or whether it was because there was lack of social stimulus in such pursuits, but he could not see why mechanical trades should not open up another field for women. In eighteen or twenty years he had found but one woman with the ability to understand complicated machinery, but this did not discourage him.

However, executive positions, where no mechanical details had to be mastered, were often filled admirably by women, he said, where there was backing and encouragement.

Boys from an early age begin to accumulate practical knowledge, he said, while girls do not, and consequently women, when they decide to fit themselves for careers, have much to make up. Still, he said, he would have a tendency to say "no" to the question whether women should have an early education to fit them for careers, since he believed that there were many fields open to them in which they could make up rapidly for lost time.

Health work, sanitation, personnel work, particularly the education of foremen, Americanization, community work in mill villages, employment management, time study, and job analysis, were among the fields for which he thought women were admirably suited.

Pi Beta Phi, in common with many kindred organizations, lost a chapter at Wooster University a few years ago. This note from B Θ II recalls the unfortunate circumstances which resulted.

Wooster University students petitioned the board of trustees at its June meeting to readmit the fraternities. The boys visit other Ohio colleges on trips for athletic and literary competition. They feel the need of fraternity affiliations. Poor old Wooster! Another president has given up the job! another preacher has been chosen to try to make it go. It has been a discouraging task since the trustees sold the honor and the soul of the college for a mess of pottage. They broke faith with the student body, alienated the alumni, introduced hopeless discord into the faculty, drove out the fraternities, and then failed to get the money which was the price to be paid for perfidy. The fate of a once respected college is mournful. For the sake of the boys who attend it, one may well hope for the coming of better days, with saner counselors.

The *Boston Transcript* makes the following illuminating editorial comment on a careful compilation of statistics from the leading educational institutions of the country.

THE COLLEGES AT FLOOD TIDE

Bringing together, by careful individual canvass, facts, and figures of American collegiate enrollment which have not before been tabulated or even gathered, an article in the magazine pages of this issue has the final word to say as to what is now going on in the field of higher education. The forecast given on the basis of early returns, that our colleges and universities would show a large increase of attendance this year, now stands confirmed upon official and incontrovertible evidence. Of course there has been a gain over 1918. That was to be expected as a natural recovery from the war period, although few persons realized that the gain would be so much as 42 per cent. The comparison which is most significant, however, is with 1916. It was then that the colleges had their last pre-war year under normal conditions. In 1919, despite the fact that the enrollment of three years ago was known as the "largest ever," our higher institutions have an attendance which is 21 per cent in excess of the attendance in 1916. Of a truth, our colleges are at flood-tide, with no man to say how much farther their influence yet may reach. Bright sign in the midst of many dark portents, education is commanding a greater place in our national life than it ever has taken before.

Close inspection of the figures leads to many subordinate deductions which are of interest. The point becomes plain that it is the large universities, those maintained by the states as well as those maintained by private endowment, which have recruited by far the larger proportion of this year's gains in number of students. Institutions of this class show an advance of 55 per cent, whereas institutions known as "the small colleges" have a registration averaging only eight per cent greater than their enrollment in 1916. Possibly this should be interpreted as an omen unfavorable to the future of the small institutions, but more probably it is only a reflection of their distinctive guiding genius. Not being "out" for numbers, they have not greatly gained in numbers. Certainly it is a cognate influence which helps to explain how the coeducational universities can show a very sizable increase in their registration of women students, whereas the colleges open exclusively to women, such as Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Smith, and Vassar, have attained an average advance of only two per cent. Several of these institutions, notably Bryn Mawr and Vassar, have established a definite policy of restriction of enrollment, and naturally where they have refused applicants, other institutions have gained them.

These explanations pertinent to the small colleges are by no means followed, however, by any corollary tending to suggest that the great universities are at fault in their willingness to admit ever greater and greater enrollments. On the contrary, given the supply, it is very much for their interest, as it is for the country's, that our greatest universities should go on in the path of expansion. It is a course charted by their particular genius, and it is the development which makes of them the vast fortresses of education which the nation wishes them to be, gathering unto themselves, and roundabout their colleges of arts and science, all the professional schools

and all the funded resources of research and of the best and most extensive equipment possible.

For some of them, the expansion recently noted has raised difficult administrative and financial problems. Especially is this true of the scientific and technical schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has made an amazing advance from 1,957 students in 1916 to 3,092 students in 1919. But for the Institute as for all other American colleges and universities of good rank, one can only expect early and successful triumph over the difficulties contingent upon the recent expansion. Where such powerful vitality is evident, where the healthy demand of a nation's people for higher education is shown to be so strong and so eager, it is inconceivable that they can be denied their natural outlet in a growth well ordered and in every way serviceable to the best interests of America's future.

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