

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

APRIL, 1911



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MARY BARTOL THEISS, Editor

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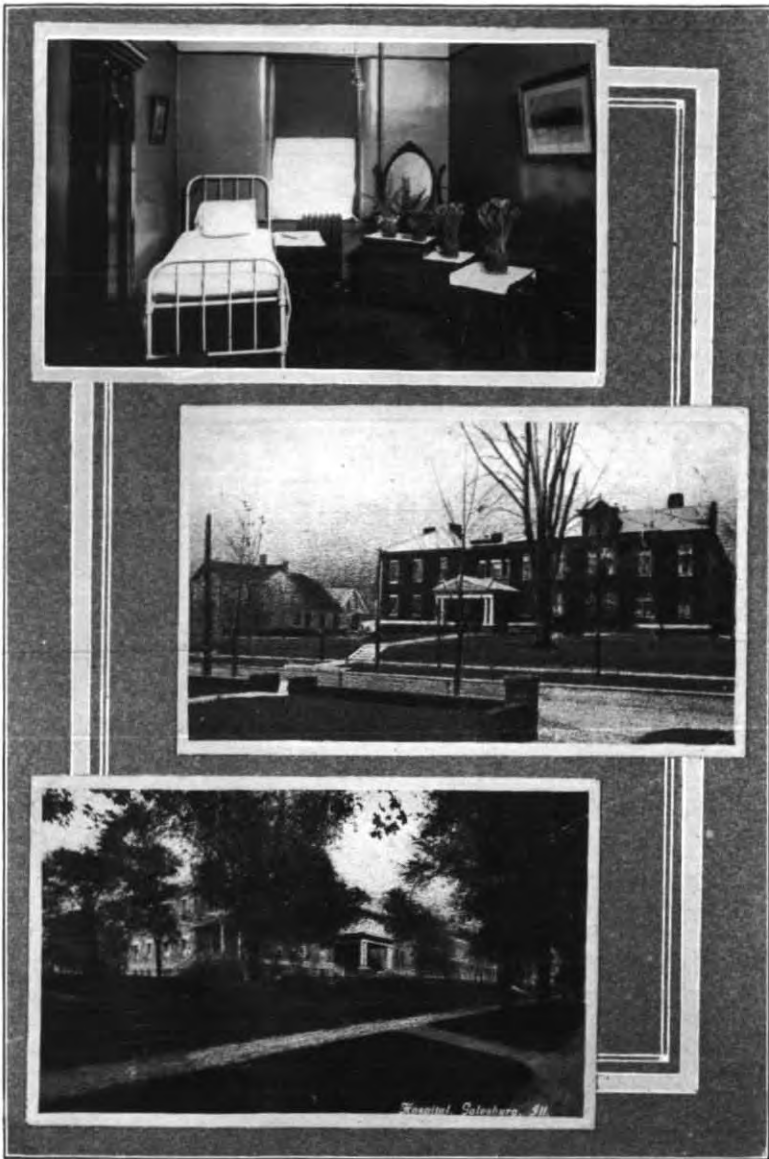
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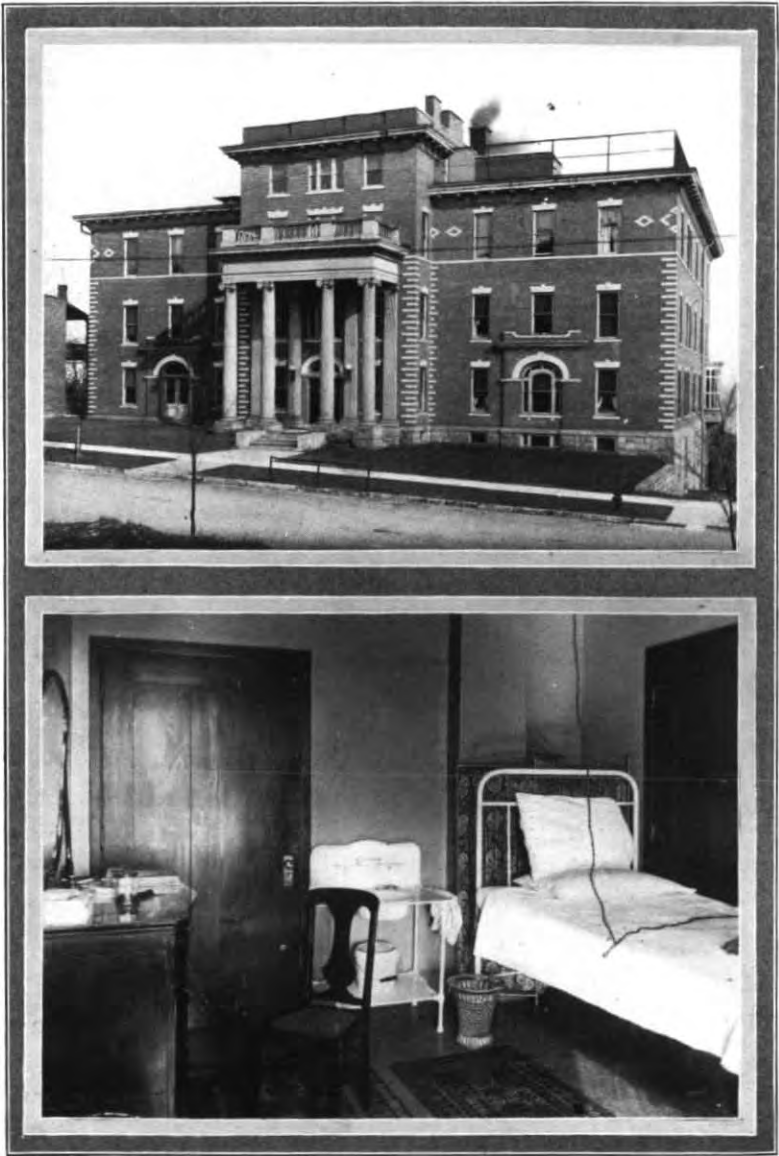
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EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE BURLINGTON HOSPITAL
THE PI BETA PHI ROOM, BURLINGTON HOSPITAL



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THE ARROW

VOL. XXVII

APRIL, 1911

No. 3

PI BETA PHI NURSES

TWO HOSPITAL ROOMS MAINTAINED BY PI BETA PHI ALUMNÆ CLUBS

THE PI BETA PHI ROOM IN THE GALESBURG COTTAGE HOSPITAL

Behind all acts of charity or those of a purely philanthropic nature must be the soul and spirit of some unselfish nature, broad enough to fathom the needs of those outside the circle of personal acquaintance and practical enough to find the essence of those needs and so put them before the public notice as to relieve them effectively.

So to Mrs. Alice Stewart Wolf is due the credit for the idea of a Pi Beta Phi room in the Cottage Hospital as our city hospital is called. Her enthusiasm and tireless energy have made the success of this project unquestionable. This room was furnished in April of 1904 and cost about \$125. Most of this sum was raised by subscription but a fifth of the amount was the net proceeds of a musical given at the home of Mrs. Wolf. The cost of supporting the room annually is from \$20 to \$25. This sum is contributed by the Pi Beta Phi association. The sewing necessary furnishes the entertainment of one or more of the regular meetings each year. The room has the reputation of being one of the best equipped and best sustained in the hospital. It is a very popular room and has been occupied almost continually since it was furnished. The first patient who occupied it was a Greek-letter man from Northwestern University.

MAME BARBERO PARRY, *Illinois Delta.*

THE PI BETA PHI ROOM IN THE BURLINGTON HOSPITAL

Upon the Iowa shores of our beautiful Father of Waters, nestling quietly among the Old Flint Hills, is the thriving little city of Burlington—that historic town of “The Burlington Route.” Boasting a population of about twenty-five thousand, the city is a center of trade and activity, likewise “of good citizens and good deeds.”

In the spring of 1906, there was established here an alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi. It dates its origin to that happy day, when four

enthusiastic Pi Phis met for the purpose of effecting an organization which would revive their interest in the fraternity, and keep alive their loyalty to the "wine and silvery blue." After each member of the enthusiastic quartette had been appointed to an office, they went forth to gather in the scattered remnants of their tribe. And in this undertaking they were successful.

And then, with that spirit of sympathy and helpfulness, so characteristic of our fraternity and her ideals, the new club began at once to search for some "excuse for being,"—as it seemed necessary, in order to make the club a success, that it should have some special aim in view, and not exist for mere social pleasure. The Burlington Hospital, established but a few years before through the efforts of various charitable and religious organizations, and under Protestant management, was sadly in need of additional room, and a new wing was being planned by the board of trustees. Although Burlington had three large hospitals, two under Catholic control, yet each of the three was taxed to its utmost capacity with patients. During the first year of their existence as an organization, the alumnae club gave \$100 for the benefit of the building fund of the hospital, and in doing so, were granted the privilege of naming the room,—which they naturally called in honor of the fraternity, "the Pi Beta Phi Room."

During the following year, the wing had been completed, and the Pi Phi room was a reality. Then came the question of furnishing it, and the alumnae club gave \$100 for the furnishing of the room. This project was likewise a success, and soon the room was completely furnished according to the hospital regulations, and a supply of marked linen prepared for its use. Ever since its establishment, the Pi Phis have carefully looked after the needs of the room, replenishing linens, curtains, covers, etc., when necessary, and last year, paid for the painting of it.

In the early history of its progress, the alumnae club met the payments of all pledges by the equal taxation of its members, but last year, decided to expend a little labor in raising the amount necessary and consequently a "Food Sale" was planned. We were quite repaid for our efforts, for one morning's sale of home-made delicacies netted us the sum of \$25. And, the labor seemed to "sweeten" the giving, at the same time, affording us the assurance that our room would be well provided for during the coming year.

Our hospital is now one of the best equipped in the state. It has

established an excellent training school for nurses, and under an efficient board of managers is a power of good in the community. Miss Keeler, a graduate of the Illinois Training School for Nurses is at the head; and the physicians of the city are in sympathy and touch with the workings of the hospital, and help to make it a success.

So, the Burlington alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi, feel that their first venture as an organization has been well placed, and that in the years to come, it will blossom forth in goodly fruitage, and prove a blessing to every member of the organization.

KATHERINE ALICE LUNDGREN.

NURSING AS AN OCCUPATION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

So many avenues are now open to women that their choice is a large one,—music, medicine, law, literature, teaching, or settlement work, and why not nursing?

No field offers a wider opportunity for usefulness, or demands more eagerly strong, purposeful, women, than does the nursing profession. The work is as live, fascinating and vitally interesting as any the world offers to women, and it is a field offered only to women.

One of the leading woman's magazines, recently questioned the value of a system of education which does not fit our girls to be self-helpful if thrown penniless on the world in these days of fluctuating fortunes, a system which fails to fit them for the duties of home, which come to the majority of girls. A nurse's training, whether used as a means of livelihood or not, affords one answer to this problem. It is a work so full of the joy of service that only those who have entered it can realize its fulness.

When the skilled attendant replaced the mother at the bed-side, and training began to assist affection in the care of the sick, "nursing became a profession." A few years ago, nurses cared only for the sick in hospitals and homes. To-day the opportunities in nursing work are almost unlimited. There are visiting, tuberculosis, settlement, missionary, social service, school, tenement inspection nurses, and last, but not least, institutional nurses. All are excellent positions which afford generous compensation. In every branch of nursing, the demand is for more broadly intelligent and better trained women, and this demand cannot be filled, it has increased so rapidly.

When one contemplates the extent of the fields covered by the nurse, and that it is the therapeutic nurse who must keep these fields supplied, and that the training schools must supply the nurse, one realizes where the responsibility lies for the maintenance of a high standard. At this time when the demand for educated women, well trained in nursing, is greater than ever before, indiscriminate criticism of nurses as a class is most unfortunate. The whole body is suffering from the commercial spirit, and ignorance of those *partly trained, and temperamentally disqualified members*, whose service to the public is unsatisfactory. The necessity for the "right woman in the right place" is very great, especially in children's institutions.

All hospitals now offer a broad three years' training to their pupil nurses. It has been found best for both nurse and patient, that pupil nurses give the first six months to preliminary study and practice (including instruction in domestic science). Instructors and lecturers for this are needed, but they too must be nurses, and if these instructors have besides their general training, a college education, they will be the better prepared to give this teaching the important place it should hold.

From the superintendent of a training school the nurses receive their theoretical, practical, and sometimes, their ethical, training as well. They spend three busy years in an atmosphere created largely by her influence. If the superintendent is a woman of sound education, broad culture, and lofty purpose, these three years bear excellent fruit. And the general public, too, gains, for the superintendent's influence and teaching extend far beyond the hospital walls, and the work of her graduates is her best encomium.

The three years' training required, is a wise discipline,—for nursing is an exacting and jealous mistress. The drudgery is more of a myth than a reality. To be sure, there are beds to be made and wards to be dusted, but a well-made bed is a thing of beauty, and in these days of germ theory, we would not trust the dusting to an unskilled maid.

The value of training to the nurse lies in learning when, how, and why to do things; to keep her head in an emergency; to be, in short, a tower of strength in time of trouble. On the nurse rests a tremendous responsibility, and thanks to that very discipline and drudgery, she is strong to assume it. When the ideal nurse steps in, the tired-out family is reassured, everything is put in running order,

and worry ceases. The possibilities for constructive work are boundless. Teaching, journalism, music, medicine, the arts, all demand close application, if success is to be won. Just as the child leaves the kindergarten for the primary, so the nurse leaves this work in her probation, and advances to other.

Seventy years ago in Germany, the nurses first commenced a work among the sick poor, which was both humanitarian and professional. It was not however, until the "70's," and in England, that visiting nursing, as we understand it, was instituted. Trained nurses were then taken from the educated classes and commenced, under the direction of a superintendent, the systematic visitation of the sick poor in their homes.

The Visiting Nurse Association, is one of the latest and best known phases of the concerted effort of several nurses for one purpose. There are at present nearly three hundred of these associations in this country. The nurse must be a specially selected person. She must be qualified by temperament and heart to enter the homes of the poor. Therefore she must have in a measure, a wide range of initiative of her own, for she often goes to families where there is no physician and no knowledge of sanitary laws. The problems she meets, she must solve alone. She must, therefore, be resourceful and original.

The questions that ordinarily present themselves to the visiting nurse are those which concern the prevention of disease, or the management of the household. She is a family adviser; she utilizes the resources of the city or community in which she lives, in the interest of the poor. Thus she opens a sanatorium to one, a dispensary or hospital to another, a fresh air camp to a third. More valuable than this, however, is her instruction in the care of the home. So, in many places the association comes to be known as the Instructive Visiting or District Nursing Society.

The visiting nurse is trained, and has always had hospital experience, but she now receives supplementary training also in the sociologic work of the associated charities. Probably no philanthropy can show the favored sons of earth the way to help the unfortunate better than can a visiting nurse; she is a natural medium between the classes and the masses. Her hospital is a great floating institution with hundreds of patients. Her wards are the districts of the city, and her pupils and helpers, the people themselves.

The beauty of service lies in giving that service truly, without stint, in doing with our might what our hands find to do—

“Thou hast bravely done thy part,
Noble mind and tender heart,
Sown that other hands might reap,
Watched that other eyes might sleep,
And whatever cares oppressed,
Toiled that others might have rest.
Sorrow bore a passport free
To thy ready charity.
Angels have recorded true, kindly deeds
No mortals knew.”

SPRAY MAYBEE CONNELLY,
New York Alpha.

A RESIDENT NURSE IN A COLLEGE DORMITORY

Years ago in the days of dolls and china dishes, I dreamed of the time when I should be a nurse, or else connected with a woman's college, and in my present work the two dreams seem to be fulfilled.

I am resident nurse in four dormitories of the University of Chicago with about three hundred young women in my care. The work is highly interesting and instructive. My own knowledge of medicines has greatly broadened while the new field of diagnosis has been most interesting of all. In hospital or private work the doctor in charge will say, “this is a case of typhoid, mumps, measles, etc.—treat so and so.” In my present work, I must know what the disease is and also its remedy.

Minor ills I care for myself, calling a doctor whenever he is needed. But several hundred cases each year never get further than the nurse, and the results are most gratifying. My medicine closet carries a full stock of simple remedies and the cost to the girls is very small. A girl whose bill for one month is one dollar has been ill indeed.

Contagion or illness of any duration is removed at once to an outside hospital, for it is against the interests of the halls for the girls to be constantly reminded of pain and sickness. For the above reason I wear no cap or set uniform but simply the white muslin dress of a graduate nurse.

If a girl feels too ill to leave her room, a maid or girl friend notifies me of her name, the number of her room, and the probable cause

of illness. I then take my little green basket, fill it with such remedies as I feel I need, call upon the patient and find the trouble. If she will be out of college two or three days, I take her to our own hospital and give her the care needed, or she may stay in her own room. In that case I call upon her just as a doctor would, doing for her what seems best.

During the winter months my daily calls would average well with those of a busy doctor and many a girl is saved from serious illness because some one was close at hand to give early and intelligent aid.

The opportunities for coming into close touch with the girls' lives are also of great importance. My time is theirs and it is most comforting to find them coming to me for sympathy or advice on matters far removed from bodily ills. The work is pleasant in every way and no day goes by without affording an opportunity to lend a helping hand. The environment is ideal, and the friendship of this host of young women more than repays one for the sympathy and help extended. And for me, my dream come true is far more pleasant than was my childish fancy.

NELLE B. TURNER.

Indiana Alpha and Columbia Alpha.

A SOUTHERN NURSE

A Pi Beta Phi trained nurse sends greetings to all of her sisters. And though she wants to meet each and every one of them, she hopes that it may not be professionally! Entering the New Orleans Sanitarium and Training School for Nurses three years ago a frightened little probationer but one full of enthusiasm for the work—hard work at that—which lay ahead, she has now completed the course and is ready to leave the hospital which has given her an unexcelled training for her work. Behind her are three years of hard work, physical and mental—for the responsibility of the nurse is enormous; before her stretch years of work and joy, for they go hand in hand.

To any woman of refinement and culture nursing offers manifold opportunities for service. From the beginning the work demands self-sacrifice in the extreme degree. One's patients are dependent, not only physically, but even mentally and spiritually. Nor are the demands made by the great surgeons and physicians slight. To this is added the training of the younger pupil nurses, the executive work

that belongs to the nurse in charge of a ward, and the responsibility that falls upon the head nurse in the operating room. How can one's character be more broadened than in this work. Here in the hospital we stare life in the face. Petty shams, pretensions, and affectations are put aside. Side by side work doctors and nurses to alleviate suffering.

The college girl in her senior year may well consider this field worthy of investigation. Her college training gives her a better equipment than her less trained sister has, a better equipment to get more out of the work, and, what is more important, it makes her better able to give more to the work. I wish I might take the time to tell you more of the detailed life of our hospital. I should like to tell you of the Pi Phis I have nursed, and other Greeks as well, for you see I always wear my little arrow. Let me again urge the opportunities of service that nursing offers and let me help in any way I can any other Pi Phi who would like to take up this calling. Am I selfish? You see when I get to be superintendent of a hospital I shall want at least two-thirds of my nurses to be Pi Phis.

CELIA BRADWAY RAINEY,

Louisiana Alpha.

FORTY DAYS A RED CROSS NURSE

Cherrie M. French, Maryland Alpha, ex-'01, (now Mrs. James B. Crane of Somers, N. Y.,) after taking training at the Red Cross Hospital in New York, was sent south to nurse United States soldiers during the Spanish-American war in 1898. The Melicent Porter chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Waterbury, Conn., Miss French's home town, helped fit her out with supplies, and to them Miss French thus related her experiences:

After taking the oath "to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Red Cross," and after having promised "to perform faithfully every duty prescribed or ordered; to act as a true sister to every human being, independent of nationality, creed, or sex; that there should be no effort too small or too great, on our part, to assist in relieving suffering," our party of fourteen left Jersey City for Tampa Bay early on the morning of the Fourth of July.

The faces of physicians and nurses were solemn and serious. It was not a holiday trip. There is no romantic or sentimental attract-

iveness in the stern demands of war or pestilence. We did not start out seeking fame. But we went as a party of simple Red Cross nurses, to do our duty and our best. At Tampa Bay we were reinforced by a second party of surgeons and nurses, making the full number thirty-six. While awaiting the loading of the transport we had opportunity to complete our outfits by the purchase of leggins, rubber boots, large sun-hats, and short skirts to be used on long marches. After I had recovered my trunk, which had gone on a voyage to Key West all by itself, I packed every available space in it with malted milk, beef extract, stimulants, disinfectants, and other articles which might be of use and indeed were so.

On July 12th we sailed from Tampa Bay for Santiago, on one of the government transports the *Lampasas*, waiting a few hours at Key West for our sister ship, the *Nueces*, and for our convoy, the *Hawk*. It was a curious trip, full of interesting experiences. On board we had an engineer corps, composed of Company A., First Illinois, and Washington, D. C.; officers of General Miles' staff; a few foreign officers of high rank, sent over by their governments to observe our methods of warfare; several hundred newspaper war correspondents; and horses and mules to the number of two hundred. In the great hull of the vessel were stored away rations, ammunition, heavy logs for the construction of roads, or bridges, barrels of nails, shovels, crowbars, axes, coils of rope and of wire, camp ovens, and all sorts of things useful to an advancing army, while on portions of the deck were piled pontoon boats and mule teams. When asked what our transport carried, we were not greatly complimented to hear ourselves described as "engineer corps and stock." The nurses, it seemed, were classed with the horses and the mules.

Our ship, of course, was under military discipline. In the morning we were aroused by the reveillé and during the day we had the various bugle calls. We traveled at night without lights, led by our little convoy, moving slowly and obliged frequently to stop. At times we had bandage parties and sat on the deck or in the cabin, preparing the strips and getting ready for our future work.

After four days we approached the harbor of Santiago. The bay is so hemmed in by mountains that we could see no opening whatever, and we wondered how we were to get in at all. It is just as if a slice were cut through the mountains. Until we caught sight of our flag flying from the top of Morro Castle, we did not know that

Santiago had surrendered. Just inside the entrance to the harbor, and beneath Morro, lay the Spanish *Reina Mercedes*, majestic even in her hour of humiliation. She lay helplessly on her side, while the proud Spanish coat-of-arms, so elaborately and beautifully wrought on her prow, was washed by the waters of that valued possession now forever lost to Spain. Farther up the narrow channel we passed the *Merrimac* with her heaven-pointing masts, a sight which thrilled us. We anchored within a stone's throw of the city, which on the preceding day had capitulated. Buzzards hovering around the city's outskirts were the only visible signs of life. The officers who went ashore soon returned with the news that there was yellow fever in the city and that we must leave at once. Even to do this was dangerous as not all the mines had yet been removed from the harbor.

We then sailed for Bay de Guantanamo. We anchored under the brow of the hill on which was Camp McCalla. In plain sight were the graves of Surgeon Gibbs and his comrades; a few miles beyond the hill were the graves of the Rough Riders, who had fallen in the first battle.

Word came from General Miles that if we failed to communicate with the Red Cross authorities in Cuba, he would be glad of our services. Although we had sent many messages to Miss Barton in Santiago and she to us, no word was received by her or by us. This was probably due to the strictness of the quarantine. Then the General took the matter into his own hands, sending out a written order that all nurses who were immunes should go back to Santiago, and those who were not, should board the *Lampasas* and proceed with him to Porto Rico. His order could not be disobeyed, and but two of our nurses returned to Santiago.

Next morning at five, on July 22, we sailed with the fleet, consisting of fourteen vessels—four warships, the *Massachusetts*, the *Columbia*, the *Gloucester*, and the *Vixen*, two tugs, eight transports, carrying four thousand troops. In a few days we approached the little village of Guanica on the southwestern coast of Porto Rico. This place, eighteen miles east of Ponce, selected by General Miles, afforded an excellent beach for the landing of troops and munitions of war. Our coming was a complete surprise to the Spaniards. The *Massachusetts* and the *Columbia* steamed in shore as far as was considered safe. At the same time the *Gloucester*, whose lighter draught enabled her to approach much nearer shore, opened fire under the com-

mand of Captain Bob Wainright, with her three and six-inch guns, to which the Spaniards replied, without effect, with their Mauser rifles. When they had apparently retired, the Gloucester sent a party of marines ashore to haul down the Spanish flag from over the blockhouse, which at the opening of the fire had been abandoned by the enemy, and to hoist in its place the American flag. Again the Spaniards opened fire, and the transports near at hand were signalled to send men ashore to protect the flag and to hold the ground already taken by the marines. As our transport was alongside of the Gloucester, our engineers had the honor of being the first to land. They found that the silent enemy had fled to the woods.

Now that our men were ashore we Red Cross nurses were in full possession of the transport. In the afternoon a sick man from the Sixth Massachusetts, suffering from fever, was brought on deck—the first of many patients brought from various ships. It took but a short time to prepare ourselves for the work ahead; in less than twenty minutes all the men were lying upon deck on mattresses taken from our staterooms. Unable to communicate with the Red Cross, our supplies were low and we had to use our ingenuity in every way.

That night our engineer corps began to build the first pontoon bridge in Porto Rico, the search-light being furnished by the *Lampasas*. Out of the water the mountains rose boldly, and beneath their shadows the engineers worked busily. The search-light at times fell upon them at work, or swept the mountains, or flashed across the sea searching for troops or vessels. Our boat presented a strange sight; the deck was filled with patients who lay on mattresses, wrapped in blankets, and it was lighted only dimly. The nurses in their picturesque costumes moved about softly and quickly. All night long shots were heard in the direction of the picket-line. We soon became accustomed to the sound, and thought little of it, even when the Mauser bullets whistled over our heads.

Orders came for us to get up steam and go out to the *Yale*; from this ship we took fifty-seven sick men, nearly all of the Sixth Massachusetts. Soon the whole ship was transformed into a hospital with the Red Cross flag flying at the mast-head. It may interest you to know that my first act was to give a glass of cold water to a dying soldier; my second, the dressing and bandaging of a sun-blistered foot. The rest of the day we spent in bathing and making the patients as comfortable as possible with our scanty equipment.

Fearing that our supplies, given by the various transports whose sick we had taken, would not hold out long, it became necessary for us to proceed to Ponce to procure whatever we could in the way of food, medical supplies, ice, etc. Never will I forget my ride from the port to Ponce, some three miles inland. We drove in an extraordinary vehicle, which I thought would fall to pieces any moment, and although the horses were poor specimens they could go like the wind. Added to the excitement of such rapid transit, the streets were lined with men, women, and children, black and white, all in high spirits crying *Vivan los Americanos!* Whenever we stopped at a store, or at an inn, door and windows would fill with interested and curious Porto Ricans; in order to return to our carriage it was necessary to pass through groups of them. My companion, Miss Phillips, on this occasion, happened to wear a short bicycle skirt, which, much to her discomfort, attracted a great deal of attention. Officers in authority took great interest in our work and sent men out to get whatever they could for us.

It was not until August 1 that we received our sailing orders. Happy were the patients when they felt the motion of the vessel and knew that they had started for the United States and home.

Our work from the outset was systematically arranged; though hard it was thoroughly enjoyable. The daily improvement of the men under our care was full repayment for our tired feet, lame shoulders and arms. Finding that it involved too much confusion and loss of time for each nurse to go below to secure and give food to her patients, the sister in charge appointed three nurses to superintend the cooking, to arrange the diets, and to feed the patients. This was really more work than one would suppose. The government had given us a good supply of beef extract, condensed milk, flour with which to make bread, some oatmeal, and a little rice, and we three had to put our wits together to contrive and plan how best to cook the food so as to vary it and at the same time make it go as far as possible. The boat's cook, the steward, and the crew were always at our service to offer suggestions and to assist in any way. For my principal work I took the feeding of half the patients—about fifty,—and as most of them were fever cases (typhoid and malarial), and on liquid diet, I did not have many idle moments. At six in the morning those on liquid diet were given hot beef tea; at nine, twelve, and three and six in the evening, condensed milk reduced, sometimes

varied with malted milk, rice gruel, or egg-nog, while those on soft diet had beef tea poured over hardtack, or condensed milk over toast, varied with cocoa, oatmeal, or vegetable soup.

At first it was seldom that I could make the rounds in less than two or three hours—just in time to begin over again. Many of the patients were still too ill and weak to help themselves at all, and, as there were no feeding cups, great care had to be taken in lifting them gently and in feeding them slowly. Some in their delirium had strange fancies, these had to be humored; others were homesick and "didn't want anything to eat," these had to be coaxed, petted, and cheered; others on a liquid diet were starved, hadn't had "a thing to eat for a whole week," these had to be satisfied with a little larger quantity of food; and the rest, all of them, wanted to talk of home, of mothers, of wives, of children, or of sweethearts,—all of which took more or less time and sometimes more or less patience.

I was supposed to have an orderly to help me, to carry the pails of liquid diet, the trays of food, and to assist in lifting; but as most of the patients were convalescing I really preferred to do all the work myself. The men for the most part were grateful, uncomplaining, and heroic in their suffering. They always seemed happy when they saw the milkmaid, as they called me, coming along. Many times I found them craving some harmless thing, a lump of sugar, a pinch of salt, a lime, a piece of ice. It was always a pleasure to surprise them and to see the look of gratitude shining on their faces for the smallest favor.

During the five days coming north to Fortress Monroe we lost four of our one hundred and twenty men. I witnessed the first burial at sea, but did not desire to see the others. Some twenty people, doctors, nurses, and crew, gathered about the bier; and as soon as the steamer stopped our head physician, for we had no chaplain on board, read the funeral service for a burial at sea. At the phrase "we consign his body to the deep" the litter was gently tipped and the weighted body quickly slipped from under the American flag and disappeared beneath the waters. It seemed a hard fate for our boys to be denied the privilege of resting beneath the soil of their country, for which they had given their lives. The rest of our patients we left at Fortress Monroe in far better condition than that in which we had found them. Parting with our patients was a touching scene; many of them cried like little children when they

learned that we had been ordered to New York and should see them no more. Every moment of the six weeks was as full of pleasure as it was of work, in bringing help and relief to some of the men who had bravely risked their lives for their country.

PI BETA PHI NURSES

Banning, Elizabeth Maxon, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Indiana Gamma. Attended Butler College, 1896-1898. Trained nurse.

Breese, Mrs. Carrie B. Daughters (Mrs. Edward), 628 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio. Indiana Alpha. Moore's Hill College, 1891-1894. Franklin College, 1894-1898; Ph.B., 1898. Presbyterian Hospital training school for nurses, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1899-1901. Engaged in private and in institutional nursing until her marriage Sept. 1, 1905 to a surgeon, Dr. Edward Breese.

Brewster, Reba Alice, 1013 Seventeenth Ave., Denver, Colo. Colorado Beta. Denver University, 1899-1900. In training at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, 1909-.

Bullene, Marguerite, 834 Buchanan St., Topeka, Kan. Kansas Alpha. 1896-1897. St. Luke's Hospital training school for nurses, Denver, 1900-1903. Private nursing in Denver, 1903. Head surgical nurse of St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, for three months, 1903. Directress of nurses, St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, 1904-1907. Private nursing since that date.

Burkholder, Carrie Virginia Holland (Mrs. Philip), 1136 South Homan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Michigan Alpha. Parker College, 1899-1902. Hillsdale College, 1902-1906. Training in Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, 1908-1909.

Connelly, Spray Edna Maybee (Mrs. John Aubrey), 410 Allen Ave., Richmond, Va. New York Alpha. Syracuse University, 1899-1900. Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., 1901-1902, with highest average in class. Visiting nurse for the Homeopathic Free Dispensary, Richmond, Va., 1904-1905. Substitute nurse for Visiting Nurse Association of Richmond, Va., 1904. Office secretary of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, Richmond, 1904, until her marriage in 1905.

Conner, Flora Terhune, Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio. Ohio Alpha. Ohio University, 1897-1904; Ph.B. 1904. Graduate of

Grant Hospital training school for nurses, Columbus, Ohio, 1907. Assistant chief nurse, Grant Hospital, Columbus, 1907-May, 1909. In charge of hospital at Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio, 1909.

Courts, Norma Mitchell, Morning Sun, Iowa. Iowa Alpha. Iowa Wesleyan College, 1901-1902; Mus.B., 1902. Teacher of piano, 1902-1906. Training school of Mary Thompson Hospital for Women and Children, Chicago, 1906-1909. Graduate nurse in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, 1909. Private nurse.

Crane, Cherrie Morton French (Mrs. J. B.), Somers, N. Y. Maryland Alpha. Goucher College, 1897-1898. During Spanish-American War enrolled as Red Cross nurse, serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, and at Camp Wikoff, contracting fever at Camp Wikoff, 1898. In recognition of her service her home town, Waterbury, Conn., presented Miss French with a gold, jeweled medal in 1899. Presbyterian Hospital training school for nurses, New York City, 1899-1902. R. N., New York, 1902. Private nursing until her marriage in 1907.

Cutter, Charlotte, 1746 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo. Kansas Alpha. University of Kansas, 1895-1897. St. Luke's Hospital training school for nurses, Denver, Colo., 1901-1904. Private nurse.

deJesi, Pauline Mazurie, The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J. Maryland Alpha. Goucher College, 1897-1898. Trained in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City; graduate, 1910. R. N., New York, 1910. Assistant superintendent of Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., 1910.

Gillette, Emily Willetts Carter (Mrs. George K.), Sugar Brook Farm, Central Village, Conn. Pennsylvania Alpha. Swarthmore College, B. L., 1897. Trained nurse.

Gooding, Kathleen Moore, Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburg, N. S., Pa. Pennsylvania Gamma. Dickinson College, 1901-1905; Ph.B., 1905. Training school of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, 1905-1908. Private nurse in Carlisle, Pa. in 1909 with the exception of one month's "tuberculosis work" in Snow Hill, Md. Assistant directress of nurses, Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburg, since Dec. 1, 1909.

Gullette, Elaine, 915 East Huerfano, Colorado Springs, Colo. Colorado Beta. Denver University, 1906-1909; A.B., 1909. Teacher,

1909-1910. In training in the Deaconess' Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1910-1911.

Hoover, Mary E., Wellsville, Pa. Pennsylvania Gamma. Dickinson College, 1903-1907. Presbyterian Hospital training school for nurses, New York City, 1909.

Jones, Esther E., 117 South Seventh St., Burlington, Iowa. Iowa Delta. Graduate of the Illinois training school for nurses, Chicago, 1893. Private nurse in Chicago, 1893-1906. Private nurse, Burlington, Ia., 1906.

Kinsloe, Mrs. Lillian C. Harris, Galesburg, Ill. Illinois Beta, Lombard College, 1897-1901. Sibly Memorial Hospital, connected with the Lucy Webb Hayes training school for nurses, 1907-1909. Private nurse.

Kirby, Lena Mae, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Iowa Alpha. Iowa Wesleyan College, 1887-1888. Stenographer, 1887-1894. Trained nurse, 1902-.

McEldowney, Edna M. Burd (Mrs. William J.), 149 West 14th St., Chicago Heights, Ill. Iowa Alpha. Iowa Wesleyan College, 1887-1888; 1889-1890. Post Graduate Hospital and Chicago Lying-In Hospital, 1889-1902. Private nurse in Chicago, 1902-1907. Married January, 1907.

Nelson, Louise A., Hctel Knickerbocker, Seattle, Wash. Colorado Alpha. University of Colorado, 1899-1902; Ph.B., 1902. Oread Institute, Worcester, Mass., 1903 and D.S., 1903. Trained in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, 1909, and in charge of men's medical division at St. Luke's after graduation. Night supervisor at Sloane Maternity Hospital, New York City, 1909, for six months. R. N., New York, 1910. Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash., 1910-1911.

Plumb, Inez, Emporia, Kan. Kansas Alpha. University of Kansas, 1900-1904; A.B., 1905. St. Luke's Hospital training school for nurses, Denver, 1905-1907. Private nurse.

Poley, Ethel Emily Bradbury (Mrs. Louis), 2106 East 17 Ave., Denver, Colo. Colorado Alpha. University of Colorado, 1902-1903. St. Luke's Hospital, training school for nurses, Denver, 1907. Married in 1909.

Quaintance, Bertha Belle, Sherrard, Ill., R. F. D. Nebraska Beta. University of Nebraska, A.B., 1899. Phi Beta Kappa. Assistant in

Registrar's office, University of Nebraska, 1899-1900. Registrar of University of Iowa, 1900-1903. Assistant in English, University of Iowa, 1903-1904. Matron, for a short time, of the University of Iowa State Hospital. Graduated from Johns Hopkins Hospital training school for nurses, 1907. Private nursing, 1907-March, 1908. Assistant to superintendent of Emergency Hospital, Easton, Md., March-April, 1908. Superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., June-Oct. 1908. Appointed head nurse in the children's ward of the Allegheny General Hospital, 1908 but resigned. Private nursing, 1909-. Registered Nurse, Maryland state board of examiners, 1908.

Rainey, Celia Bradway, 1717 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. Louisiana Alpha. H. Sophie Newcomb College, 1903-1905. New Orleans Sanitarium and training school for nurses, 1907-1910. Private nurse, 1910-.

Reeves, Edna Mary., Ukiah, Calif. California Alpha. Stanford University, 1901-1905; A.B., 1905.

Ray, Dorothy, Georgetown, Wash. Washington Alpha. University of Washington, 1903-1906 (scientific and pharmaceutical work). Illinois training school for nurses; training at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, 1907-1910. Private nurse.

Super, Edith Murray, Carlisle, Pa. Pennsylvania Gamma. Dickinson College, 1899-1902; Ph.B., 1902. Instructor in French, Irving College, 1904-1906. Polyclinic Hospital, training school for nurses, Philadelphia, 1908-.

Turner, Nelle Beatrice, Green Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Indiana Alpha and Columbia Alpha. Franklin College, Mus. B., 1891. Attended New England conservatory of music. In charge of music, Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, 1897-1899. Supervisor of public school music, Monticello, Iowa, 1899-1902. Streeter Hospital, training school for nurses, Chicago, 1905-1907. Since 1908 resident nurse, women's dormitories, University of Chicago.

Waterhouse, Ruth Angeline, 1602 East Garfield St., Seattle, Wash. California Alpha. Stanford University, 1904-1906. In training for eight months at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Watters, Charlotte Marie, 129 East Third St., Watsonville, Cal. California Beta. University of California, 1905-1906. Watsonville Hospital, Cal., 1906-1909; graduate 1910. Private nurse and work-

ing on X-ray machine. Member of California State Nurses' Association.

Weidner, Josephine. Iowa Alpha. Iowa Wesleyan University, 1886. Took training in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. Deceased.

Willett, Nora Esther, 448 West 61 St., Chicago, Ill. Illinois Beta. Lombard College, 1888-1889. Teacher, 1893-1899. In training in the Chicago Baptist Hospital, 1899-1901 and a graduate nurse there for one year. Private nursing, with the exception of a month in the Emergency Hospital as surgical nurse.

Wilson, May Stephens (Mrs. E. M.), Twin Bridges, Mont. Kansas Alpha. University of Kansas, 1890-1894. Trained nurse until marriage in 1897.

THE ORB WEAVER

By the brook side where dark masses
Of tall weeds and tangled grasses
Teem in riotous profusion;
Where the locust seeks seclusion
And the cricket chirps and croons
Through the lazy afternoons,
Dwells Argiope, the weaver,
Beautiful, but a deceiver.

Silken dwelling, fine and splendid,
Weaves she, 'twixt staunch weeds suspended:
From herself her need supplying,
Spins her threads, and drops, relying
On their ductile strength; till taut
Stretch her guy-ropes; these safe caught,
Weaves she swiftly, weaves she surely,
Wheel on wheel she adds securely.

Viscid strands, the prey's undoing,
Thread the border; night bedewing,
Beads with pearls the silvery network .

In the sun the fairy fretwork
Glowes and shimmers; on a shield
Of toughened fiber, unconcealed,
In the center hangs the weaver,—
Hangs the beauteous, sly deceiver.

Black and gold, her vesture gleaming,
Queen Argiope is dreaming.
Not a love-dream; once entangled
In the snare, her mate is strangled.
But her life's deep purpose bides
Where a silk-lined cocoon hides
In the grasses; artful weaver,
Cruel, beautiful deceiver!

CAROLINE MATTHEWS, *Ohio Alpha*.

(The late W. D. Emerson, *Ohio*, '33, bequeathed \$1,000 to Ohio University. The interest of this sum is awarded biennially by the trustees to that student or graduate of Ohio University who writes the best original poem in biennial contests. Of the ten awards made since the establishment of the prize in 1893 members of Ohio Alpha of Pi Beta Phi have won four. In 1893 Caroline Schwefel-Brown, '96, won the prize, Virginia Houston, '99, in 1897, Mary Treudley, '06, in 1909, and Caroline Matthews, '92, in 1911. The only other award to a fraternity member was made in 1910 to H. E. Cherrington, '10, Beta Theta Pi.—ED.)

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

If you read any number of fraternity journals you will notice how seldom a chapter correspondent mentions the other fraternities in the same institution. The lack of such friendly gossip is very apparent when some writer does see a wider horizon and gives evidence that her chapter is not the only organization in college. It is very pleasant to pick up the magazine of a sister Greek and find some generous comment on the girls of your own fraternity. There are always so many kind things we could find to say about those with whom we come in daily contact which would make the fraternity life of our own sisters broader, and which would make for interest and generous feeling among our rivals. Suppose we try it!

S. P. W.

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As an incentive to urge our girls to increased interest in general college activities, our president at each meeting announces honors won by our girls during the week preceding.

New York Alpha.

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We send Christmas greetings on our Pi Beta Phi monogram correspondence cards to all the women's fraternities here at Syracuse.

New York Alpha.

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Last month our Mrs. Carney gave the chapter a beautiful loving cup which is to be engraved each year with the names of the Phi Beta Kappas from the chapter. We hope that this gift will add incentive to high scholarship.

Colorado Alpha.

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Last year we began a system of keeping track of fraternity scholarship which has proved most beneficial to the chapter. Pan-Hellenic has had printed a number of "pink cards," containing blanks for girls' name and the name of each course she is taking. These cards are

Michigan Beta's
Aids to Scholarship

filled out by every fraternity girl in the middle of each semester and are sent to the instructors for reports of grades. In this way each girl knows her exact standing and there is no need for her to fall below the standard. This system could perhaps be made more efficient if the reports could be received once a month.

Michigan Beta.

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This year in addition to the regular Christmas celebration, one evening before Christmas was devoted by the chapter to sewing for the shop-girls in Milwaukee. Jabots and other articles of neckwear were made at this time from odds and ends of cloth. It was hoped by this means to send a little Christmas cheer to others.

Wisconsin Alpha.

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The latest gift to our apartment is a little bank, which we have placed in a conspicuous position, so that we can drop in it whatever spare pennies we happen to have. We use this money to buy or to develop pictures taken around college, and to get anything else of interest to the chapter, and in this way we keep our chapter scrapbook interesting and up-to-date.

New York Beta.

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Very often a good girl is lost to the fraternity, not because she would not accept an invitation to membership, but because the chapter is not united in its efforts to get her. Some girls rush one person, and others another. When the time comes to vote both candidates may be blackballed simply because not all the others know them. Above all, be united in rushing. For if the chapter is divided some one will make a mistake when it cannot be remedied. Pennsylvania Beta urges that each member of Pi Beta Phi take the most careful pains to become acquainted with every freshman that is being rushed in her chapter. Only in this way can the girl in the question and the fraternity too get a fair deal.

Pennsylvania Beta.

On every Thursday afternoon the girls meet for a little sewing bee, after which tea is served. This is certainly a good custom for it gives the town girls an opportunity of seeing more of those living in the chapter house. College friends of the girls are always welcome as of course, are all of our alumnae and any visiting Pi Phis. We hope these informal teas will always be as well attended as they are now, both by the Pi Phis and by their friends.

California Beta.

* * * *

I know a chapter which meets one afternoon a week in addition to its regular fraternity meeting. This afternoon is spent in sewing and in conversation. Generally one of the alumnae gives the girls a short talk and some helpful advice. Once a month the chapter invites their rushees or other friends to these meetings, when refreshments are served. Might we not do likewise?

Arkansas Alpha.

* * * *

Among her smaller social functions Louisiana Alpha places foremost her little informal gatherings in the afternoons. Every one is asked to these, members of other fraternities, non-fraternity girls, rushees, professors, all in fact who are congenial. There is no fixed plan for these, the only essential requirement being refreshments. Aside from the fact that enjoyment is the chief object, college congeniality as opposed to cliquishness is fostered, and incidentally an easy and excellent plan of rushing is secured.

Louisiana Alpha.

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Every week two of the active chapter are appointed to visit two friends or alumnae of the chapter. In this way responsibility, though divided, is fixed. It has been a great pleasure and an advantage though it sounds a bit like making a business proposition out of what should be done voluntarily. But our experience has been that, although their intentions are excellent, our undergraduates in the press

*Pennsylvania Alpha
Visitations*

of college duties, become careless and leave to a few the responsibility and the pleasure all should share.

Pennsylvania Alpha.

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As a means of keeping the town alumnæ and the active chapter united we have always reserved Wednesday evenings to entertain some of the older Pi Phi informally at dinner.

Kansas Alpha's Wednesday evenings.

* * * *

This year our chapter decided that every six weeks we have a joint meeting of the active chapter and the alumnæ. The call to our first meeting was a rhyme which began:

New York Alpha's joint meeting.

“Ho—hip-pi hi!
Pi Beta Phi!
Come to our meeting
With spirits up high.”

At this meeting the girls who were at convention presented their convention stunt; a girl sang a $\Pi \Phi$ solo; and an alumna told what happened when convention met here at Syracuse in 1901. She had even brought along her Syracuse convention picture. This, along with other former chapter pictures that we had brought out for the occasion, was of great interest.

We surely feel that by these joint meetings we are nearing our desired end: to strengthen the bond between active chapter and alumnæ and to foster $\Pi \Phi$ good-fellowship and true friendship.

* * * *

Pi Phi at Iowa makes an effort to know girls of other fraternities. In the class room and at parties we know them to be sure, yet we can know them better, when we make an effort to do so. Each year we plan to entertain them in some way. Last year the freshmen invited the other freshmen in to spend an informal afternoon. Early this year we adopted a plan of having a regular guest night, when we entertained at dinner, two girls from two different fraternities. This plan was adopted by local Pan-Hellenic and now, every two weeks, each women's fraternity sends two girls to another chapter house for dinner. Shortly before Christmas we had a series of afternoons at

Good-fellowship Among Greeks

home. A third from each sorority was invited and we spent several pleasant afternoons together. Every year there are the Pan-Hellenic parties, sometimes two, sometimes three, which encourage friendships with other girls, an interest in others, and a more democratic feeling.

Iowa Zeta.

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It is a custom of California Alpha that each girl should give one dollar on the chapter birthday, to be used in purchasing a present for the chapter house. *California Alpha's Birthday Tax* In this way we get many little luxuries for the house that we could not have otherwise. This year, for instance, we bought six new pictures, all beautiful prints that we have been wanting for some time.

California Alpha.

* * * *

Our seniors have arranged to give a "shower" to the fraternity rooms, on the chapter birthday. A list of necessities, especially the little things, will be posted. *Missouri Beta's Birthday Shower* After this list is filled, the girls may bring anything they wish that will be useful in the rooms.

Missouri Beta.

* * * *

A "spread," of any sort which their ingenuity may devise, is always required of our pledges before initiation. This year it was an indoor picnic held in a vacant room of the dormitory, and our imaginations were assisted in picturing to ourselves the proper setting for such an occasion by appropriate signs, such as "Trees," "Grass," "River," etc., affixed to the bare walls. Gingham dresses and picnic fare also assisted in giving the genuine out-in-the-woods flavor though the wind was howling and the snow flying outside.

Ohio Gamma.

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Vermont Alpha has a custom which as a chapter she enjoys very much. Shortly after the freshmen are initiated they are told that

Vermont Alpha Freshman Spread they are expected to entertain the rest of the chapter on some specified night after the regular meetings. Sometimes the freshmen choose a play or pantomime, and sometimes merely "stunts," but the affair always ends with a spread. This has been done regularly in Vermont Alpha chapter for a good many years, and she believes it is a good thing, not only for the fun which everybody gets out of it, but also because it gives the freshmen an early sense of responsibility.

Vermont Alpha.

* * * *

Every girl in the chapter feels a pride in our bungalow, and each does her share in making and keeping it neat and homelike. We have had to make no rules in regard to this, as we all find it a pleasure to work there. It is as much fun as it used to be to dust and sweep in our play-houses long ago.

Illinois Beta's Bungalow The chief responsibility for the house lies with the custodian, who is appointed for two weeks to care for the keys, and see that the house is unlocked and locked at the times set down in our rules. The keys, if borrowed by another girl, must be returned promptly to the custodian.

The policy of our girls is unselfishness. Though the bungalow is a new treasure, just come into our hands this year, we gladly share it with every girl in college. We strive to make other girls always feel welcome to join in the fun there. Thus we dedicate to our bungalow, in the first year of our possession, a feeling of love and good-fellowship to all our friends.

Illinois Beta.

* * * *

The freshman, in her effort to adjust herself to a new and strange environment, is likely to find so much in fraternity life that will take the place of the home and the kinsfolk she has just left, that she may forget everything but her newly found friends. The upper class girl, burning with the earnest desire to make her chapter the very best, is likely to narrow herself to its interests. But what of the college? Is it not this institution that makes the fraternity possible? Then will not each Pi Beta Phi do her best to throw her interest and activity into her college life? The more she exerts her-

The Fraternity Girl as a College Girl

self for her college, the more credit it is to her chapter—the less she does for it, the greater the discredit. Not only a few members but each girl must do her part, however little. A broad interest in the class, the literary society, the charitable organizations in the college, prepares the girl for some of the many responsibilities she may meet in later life. The fraternity and the college life must go hand in hand; neither can be sacrificed without seriously weakening the other.

* * * *

In reading THE ARROW, is it not strange that we do not see more often that one chapter has visited another or that several chapters have come together? Has it not come about that, in our rushing and thinking of matters pertaining to our own chapter, we forget that we are not simply a local organization but rather go to make up a great sisterhood which is and ought to be one of the strongest factors in our thoughts and in our lives both while we are in college and after we have been graduated? Fraternity counts more to us in later years than it does during our college terms. The active chapters themselves will be more enduring because of this visiting or congregating of several members from a few chapters. The biennial convention is, of course, a most helpful assembly yet it does not bring together the number of girls or bring them together as closely as would the informal gatherings of a few neighboring chapters. These would create new life and interest among the groups of chapters, and would inspire genial, happy friendships, and offer suggestions how to meet the problems common to every chapter. It does seem that in an organization which extends from ocean to ocean, the members should have more than the name of sisters. Our feeling of friendship should be deepened by meetings face to face as well as by our common bonds in Greekdom.

Pennsylvania Gamma.

IN MEMORIAM

MARION L. BEAN ROBINSON

For the second time in her history, Massachusetts Alpha has the sad task of announcing the passing through death to life of one she was always proud to own as a loyal daughter. On January 26 the message came that Marion Bean Robinson had been taken from us.

In the fall of 1901, Marion Bean entered Boston University, already a woman of such poise as to impress both faculty and students with the seriousness of her purpose and the sincerity of her character. She was that fall, initiated into Pi Beta Phi and there made her influence an essential part of the chapter life until her graduation. Her senior year brought with it the two most joyous experiences possible to that period of a girl's life. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and at the class banquet announced her engagement to Millard L. Robinson, Theta Delta Chi, also a member of her class.

Their marriage took place in October, 1906 and immediately their first home was established in Manchester, N. H., where Mr. Robinson was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. After a little more than a year Mr. Robinson accepted the position as religious work secretary of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, where they lived till the spring of 1909, when he was appointed associate pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn. Here a daughter came to consecrate their home a little more than a year ago. After the advent of the little stranger, Marion, never of robust health seemed to be physically unequal to the demands upon her. Only her strength of will kept her friends from realizing the seriousness of her condition, for her spirit never wavered and even with the receipt of a round robin letter, containing a lively account of her joy in motherhood, came the news of her death.

Her life can be judged only in terms of the unfinished. She was still in preparation for her life work as the wife of a minister, for which she was eminently fitted both by training and consecration. Though that work is not to be done here, we can still be sure that on another shore she lives to serve.

C. N. P.

MARY I. GREGORY WADDELL

The arrows of Vermont Beta again bear sable bands and the hearts beneath them are sorrowing with the parents whose loss seems almost too great to bear.

Mary Gregory is known to all U. V. M. Pi Phis. A charter member of Vermont Beta, she was initiated November 24, 1898, and each year as the new girls came to us, they learned to know, admire, and love her. Born in Burlington, May 30, 1876, educated in the public schools of the city, she entered the university in the fall of 1895. During her junior year she became a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her love and aptitude for languages, led her to continue the study of German after her graduation in 1899, and the summer of 1908 she spent in Germany.

She taught in the Essex Junction high school for four years, in the graded schools in Burlington for four years, and later in the Edmunds high school. Everywhere she won many friends through her cheerfulness, courage, and fortitude.

July 12, 1905 she was married to Charles Waddell, U. V. M., '02, Kappa Sigma. Mr. Waddell, who had been ill for several weeks, survived his wife only a few hours. A little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, two years old, is left to comfort the aged father and mother and the sister Ruth who is a senior at the university.

Among the beautiful tributes of love and sympathy received at her death came "pansies" and "carnations" from the Eta Alliance of Tri-Delta.

JENNIE ROWELL, '09.

EDITORIAL

Professor Jeannette Zeppenfeld, historian from 1906 to 1910, has this last month published her long-promised historical paper "A Résumé of Salient Points in the History of Pi Beta Phi." The period covered is from the founding of the fraternity at Monmouth College in 1867 to 1900; some topics are carried up to 1910. A recital of the subjects considered gives some conception of the enormous amount of work undertaken by Miss Zeppenfeld to obtain data touching those early days of the fraternity, the records of which were so carefully destroyed upon the death of Illinois Alpha as an active chapter. The topics discussed are: organization and government, insignia, incorporation, extension, THE ARROW, catalogue, song book, finance, alumnae organization, fraternity study and the literary bureau, conventions, officers, chapters, history. It is matter for real regret that the vast amount of correspondence which Miss Zeppenfeld carried on failed to discover the colleges in which Beta and Pi were placed.

To Miss Zeppenfeld, as a fraternity and as members of the various chapters, we owe an indebtedness greater than we can hope to repay save in appreciation of the great value of the historical investigation she has so ably and so untiringly carried on. To do effectively this task, as Miss Zeppenfeld has done, requires a mind of peculiar talents, one with interest in slight and seemingly unimportant details and one of tireless energy. In her historical paper she has given life to a modern valley of dry bones.

Lois Janvier, of 1445 Webster St., New Orleans, La., who has had charge of the printing of the fraternity symphony, writes that the work is completed after many difficulties. The symphony is beautifully illuminated in the fraternity colors, wine and blue and printed on cards the size of post cards. Copies may be obtained from Miss Janvier for thirty cents apiece. To Miss Janvier the fraternity owes a debt of gratitude for her creditable work on the symphony-work carried on under a great deal of difficulty and completed at a time of personal sorrow. Chapters and individual members are urged to send in orders promptly.

Mrs. Bostwick writes: "The Historian's strong box arrived January 26 and THE ARROWS are at the binder's now. Those lacking are all of Vol. I and Vol II (except No. 2, which was February, 1886.) Some one must have copies of those and might *will* them to us, if she will not part with them now for love of Pi Beta Phi. I would have them bound and left in the donor's keeping until such time as she saw fit to give them up."

Chapters which have not replied to the circular letter as to the condition of their ARROW file will confer a great favor upon their sister chapters by making such report at once to Miss Edith L. Carpenter, Peace Dale, R. I.

Alumnæ who have copies of any of the following ARROWS which are needed in completing chapter files, are urged to send information as to same to Miss Carpenter at the earliest possible moment.

Volume I entire.	Volume XI: No. 4.
Volume II entire.	Volume XII: entire.
Volume III entire.	Volume XIII: entire.
Volume IV entire.	Volume XIV: Nos. 2, 3, 4.
Volume V entire.	Volume XV: Nos. 2, 3, 4.
Volume VI entire.	Volume XVI: entire.
Volume VII entire.	Volume XVII: No. 2.
Volume VIII entire.	Volume XVIII: No. 1.
Volume IX entire.	Volume XIX: No. 4.
Volume X entire.	Volume XXIV: No. 1, 2, 4.
	Volume XXV: No. 4.

Miss Carpenter desires to take this opportunity to express her thankful appreciation of the kindness of those alumnæ who have responded so promptly and helpfully to her letters of inquiry, and to commend those chapters whose prompt and businesslike replies have made her work a pleasure.

Will all those secretaries of alumnæ clubs, who have not already done so, answer as soon as possible the letter addressed them last fall by the alumnæ editor. Much benefit might be derived by the clubs and by the magazine if a careful discussion of the topics therein presented were made.

Some of the clubs have sent in helpful suggestions and a number have asked if there was anything they could do to increase the value of THE ARROW. Yes, to begin with, please send all items of interest,

of which you know, to the alumnae editor:—newspaper and magazine articles, about, or by Pi Phi, or their immediate families, and clippings having college or fraternity interest, personals of your chapter or club—*ad infinitum*.

The Grand President plans to spend July and August in Norway. Important communications should be sent to her at 1822 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md. before June 22 or after September 12 as it will be impossible for mail to reach her promptly during the summer.

In January Miss Shover of Indiana Gamma learned that there was an arrow worn by a non-member who resided in East Chicago. The badge was found on the West Side in Chicago about seven years ago. It is the small sized pin with black enamel wings. The enamel has since been removed. The point is engraved and the shaft is set with a single pearl, and the clasp is semi-safety. No name is engraved on the back. Any one who is able to identify this badge or to identify its original owner, will please communicate with Esther Fay Shover, 4716 Baring Ave., East Chicago, Ind.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

The engagement of Ruth Wood to Dr. T. W. Clarke, of Fayetteville, Ark., has been announced. The wedding is to take place the latter part of May.

Born to Mrs. Van Valkenburgh (Beulah Williams, '05), a son, December 13, 1910.

Born to Mrs. Thurman Bohart (Josephine Dubs, '07), of Stillings, Mo., a son, February 19.

Aileen Spencer, '07, who spent the first term in Chicago University, is now at her home in Monticello, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Ruth A. Waterhouse's address is 1602 East Garfield St., Seattle, Wash.

Ruberta Roberts, '09, was married February 28, to Stanley Richardson, Psi Upsilon, *California*, ex-'08. They will live in Hama-kuapoka, Maui, Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McNitt (Marie Bellows, ex-'07), of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Robert Bellows, January 10.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to visits from Myrtle Timmons, '06, Eva Clark, '10, and Ilda Lane, ex-'12, in the spring.

Olga Adams, '10, is to be married about the middle of May to Harry Renick of Denver, Colo.

The marriage of Adèle C. Huntsberger, ex-'10, to Harold Reed, $\mathbf{K} \Sigma$, *Stanford*, ex-'10, is to take place the first week of June.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Louise C. Watters, ex-'10, was married February 22 at her home in Watsonville to Robert Henry Hudson, *Stanford*, '07. Mr. Hudson is practicing law in Watsonville where he and his bride will make their home.

Elma Korb, '04, has just returned from an interesting trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Her home is now in San Rafael, Cal.

The new address of Madge Bliven-Hammond, ex-'10, is Morse Apartments, Shattuck Ave. and Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Estelle Wilson, '05, is teaching mathematics and physics in the Wilmerding High School, San Francisco.

Amy Swayne, ex-'12, is spending a few weeks in the east.

Georgie Cummings-Hamilton, ex-'05, whose home is in Fresno, has been visiting in Alameda, so she attended initiation February 20 at the chapter house.

Amy Hill, ex-'09, is soloist in the Plymouth church, Oakland.

Roberta Akers-Hill, ex-'04, has moved from San Francisco to Fresno, Cal.

On November 8 a daughter was born to Katherine Johnson-Hall, ex-'05.

Oreon Lucas, '07, has just returned from Santa Maria where she spent the winter.

Eleanor Beard, ex-'10, of Sacramento has been visiting in San Francisco and Berkeley, thus being present at initiation.

Agnes Miller, ex-'12, has just gone south, after visiting the chapter during the first month of the semester.

On January 1 Pauline Ruth announced her engagement to Clark Anderson, a graduate of Cornell University. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer in Chicago. Mr. Anderson is a civil engineer in Mansfield, Ohio.

Emely Moore, ex-'12, who was graduated last December from the San Francisco Normal School, is teaching in Knightsen, Cal.

Serena Maddox, ex-'13, made the chapter a brief visit in March.

Tessie Huber, '04, was married December 27, 1910, to Mr. H. Manning, a young business man of Fresno, where they have made their home.

Marie Struve, '07, is managing a ranch in Watsonville, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross (Dora Bramlet) are the parents of a little daughter who was born last July. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have recently moved to El Centro, Cal.

Lena Caughran has moved from Long Beach to San Gabriel, Cal.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The address of Louise A. Nelson is Hotel Knickerbocker, Seattle, Wash.

Mary E. Dunham's address is Iowa State Teachers College Library, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirton (Marguerite Helps, '06) of Helena, Mont., announce the birth of a boy.

Mrs. Gordon Coulson, (Laura Dyer) of Jamestown, Colo., announces the birth of Constance D. Coulson.

Helen Hossler, ex-'11, was married on Christmas day to Mr. Hal L. Hogue. Mr. Hogue is a Sigma Nu from Northwestern where he is attending the medical school. Their address is 3501 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cards were received by the chapter announcing the marriage of Maude Knapp to Richard M. Austin, February 15, at Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth (Charlotte J. Allen, '97) of Teachers College, Columbia University, will again have charge of Camp Hanoum for girls this summer. Camp Hanoum, or Camp Lady, is in Thetford, Vt., a hill town with an altitude of 1600 feet. Instruction will again be given in horseback riding. The swimming and the canoeing are under the guidance of an expert. Dancing will be taught by a graduate of Dr. Sargent's school. Handicraft classes will be conducted by a graduate of Pratt Institute. An instructor from Horace Mann School will have charge of academic classes. Special excursions include a four days' White Mountains trip and a two days' trip to Mt. Moosilauke and to Lost River. The season extends from June 29 to August 31, and the charge, which includes all instruction in athletics, swimming, folk-dancing, jewelry making, and all school subjects, is \$200.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Barry Hogarty (Viola A. Collins) lives at 819 Santa Fé St., Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Jno. L. Nuelsen's address is 1329 South 32nd St., Omaha, Neb.

Gretta M. Williams is teaching in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Bertha Brooks is teaching in Ellicott, Colo.

Gladys Shackelford has left New York City where she spent the winter visiting relatives, and after a visit to Pennsylvania Alpha is now at Palm Beach, Fla. During her stay in New York she became a member of the alumnae club and attended several meetings.

The address of Charlotte L. Waterbury, '93, is 120 West Jewell Ave., Salina, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prentice Wallihan announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Erlene to Alfred Ernest Gibson, August 26, 1910 at Defiance, Ohio. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home at 4103 Clinton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the engineering department of Ohio State University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is now with the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Co. of Cleveland.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Arthur C. Best (Anne Albert) has moved from Washington to Fort Worth, Tex., where her husband is secretary of the board of trade.

Lucy E. Murray lives at 1730 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

Louise Bache is children's librarian at the DeKalb branch of the Brooklyn public library.

Anna Kelton, '07, was married February 27, to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miss Kelton has been a worker in the cause of women's suffrage and civic betterment, and was tendered a luncheon by the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Suffrage Club. Dr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home in Washington.

The chapter and alumnae of Columbia Alpha were well represented at the play, Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp," which the Columbian Women secured as a benefit for George Washington University.

In the latter part of January the Washington alumnae club had a most delightful visit with our Grand Secretary, Miss Rogers, who was visiting Emma Harper Turner. Miss Rogers gave a very interesting talk before the College Women's Club, during her stay.

Rhoda Watkins, '06, has been appointed temporary teacher of English in the Central High School of Washington.

Mabel Scott, '07, has been visiting friends in Parkersburg, W. Va., and is now substituting in the high school there.

Helen Evans, '08, has just returned from a trip to New York City.

Ruth Denham, '10, has gone on a southern trip.

Mrs. Richard Newbold (Mary Birch, '07), of Detroit, Mich., made a short visit in Washington this winter.

Flo Leland, Pennsylvania Beta, is now taking work in the university and has affiliated with the active chapter.

Among congressional Pi Phi in town during the session were

Mrs. Crawford, (Iowa Zeta), wife of the senator from South Dakota, and Mrs. Aiken, (Adair Taylor, Louisiana Alpha).

We are very glad to welcome to Washington two new alumnae, Mrs. Jennie Bechtle Heston, (Iowa Gamma), and Mrs. Hazel Davis Caldwell of Swarthmore.

Mrs. D. K. Shute, the Misses Anna and Lillie Hazelton, Clara Barber, and Dorothy Smallwood are members of local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Shute is an ex-treasurer general of the society and Miss Anna Hazelton is regent of her chapter. Mrs. G. T. Smallwood, one of our patronesses, is a state regent.

Miss Anna Kelton, of Washington, D. C., who is soon to marry the Chief Chemist of the United States, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, is a member of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science. It is particularly appropriate that the future wife of Dr. Wiley, who has done so much for the protection of the American home, should join a national Domestic Science organization. We have no complimentary membership. The women and men who affiliate with our clubs do so because they wish to contribute their money and energy to the general cause of pure food and home betterment.

Miss Kelton is a native of California. Her father was General John C. Kelton, late Adjutant General of the United States Army, and her mother is the daughter of William S. Campbell, for many years United States Consul to Rotterdam, Dresden, and Newcastle. Miss Kelton was educated in Washington, D. C., and after her graduation she secured the Kendall scholarship to Columbian College (now George Washington University), receiving the degree of B. S. in 1897. After this she studied library science, fitting herself for a government position. For two years she served in the Library of the Department of Agriculture, and for ten years in the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress. She has found time to travel in Europe several times and perfect her French. This fall she matriculated in the Washington College of Law with a view to taking up the legal profession.

Her sympathies outside of her work have been principally bound up with the woman suffrage movement. For the past few years she has held offices in the local organizations, helped to organize meetings, worked on the petition, spoken at open air meetings and attended as a delegate the Forty-second Annual Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Her sympathies are open to other movements for women, such as the Woman's Trade Union League organizations, but she has never had time to take an active part.—*National Food Magazine for February.*

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Ethel Miley has moved from Spokane to Pasco, Wash.

Mrs. Arthur Moore (Emmeline T. Morris) lives on Ravine Drive, Highland Park, Ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Talent P. Brown (Eula Tompkins, '08), of Trinidad, Colo., on February 24. The baby's name is Edward Tompkins Brown.

Faith Nash, '03, was married to Lorenzo William Ford on February 24. They are at home at 150 Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Vada Wiswell, '99 was married to Albert M. Shelton, February 16 and is at home on a farm near Berwick, Ill.

Clara Richardson-Putnam, '73, visited friends at Lombard the early part of February.

Florence Dillow, '08, and her sister Ray, '09, are in Montrose, Colo., where both teach.

Delia, '06, and Ethelin Conger, '08, were home for the Christmas holidays.

Ruth, '10, and Ethel Chamberlain, '06, spent their vacation in Galesburg. Ruth is teaching music in Spencer, Iowa.

Louise Ross, '07, is teaching in Canton, Ill.

Anna Ross, '08, after spending last term at Chicago University, is staying at home in Avon, Ill.

Nellie Needham-Ayars, '05, is living at 516 North Bunker Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade (Nina Harris-Hunter, '97), who were married in January, are at home in Galesburg.

Ethel Tompkins-Clayberg, '93, Edith Crissey, '99, and Nelle Tompkins-Clayberg, '95, are prominent in Universalist church work in Avon, Ill.

At the seventy-eighth convocation of the University of Chicago, held March 21, Ethel Mary Chamberlain, '06, received the degree of Ph.D.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

Bessie Hinckley, '93, of Hinsdale, is secretary and treasurer of the Knox Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Walter Pope Spry (Esther Orr) is now living at 4606 Malden St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie Van Clute Johnson's home is in Grafton, W. Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zinser (Della Hurff, '04), a baby boy Jack, in January.

Maurine Tilley of Hamilton, Mo., is attending the University of Colorado, where her address is 1149 12th St., Boulder.

January 20, a baby boy, John Emerson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Dodds (Cordelia Willard) of 2821 North 20th St., Omaha, Neb.

Delia Spinner, '10, is teaching in the Galesburg high school.

Mrs. Irvin Huston (Ruth Lipe) is living at 821 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas I. Munroe (Mary B. Crawford) may be addressed at Room 12, Cuthbertson Building, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Della Robbins Burnett lives at Good Hope, Ill.

Helen C. Willard lives at 430 West 116th St., New York City. She is a member of the Iowa New Yorkers.

The engagement of Lulu Hinchliff to Roy Ingersoll, *Knox*, Phi Gamma Delta, has been announced.

Mrs. George Harrison (Emily Brooks, '89) continues as president of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

Martha L. Latimer is president of the Y. W. C. A. of Knox College.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Ray Monier (Lucy Derickson) lives at 413 West Heidelberg Ave., Carrollton, Mo.

February 25 Mrs. May Wood Simons of Girard, Kan., spoke at the women's day meeting of the Socialist party in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The address of May B. Kelley is 2540 North Tallman Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The address of Marie Hammond is 224 East Church St., Oxford, Ohio.

Sibyl E. Horning is headquarters secretary of the young people's branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her address is 720 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill.

Hedwig Mueller, '03, is in Boston.

Josephine Collyer, '07, is visiting Elda and Elberta Smith, in Springfield, Ill.

Georgiana Roe Sterling, Minnesota Alpha, '08, and Illinois Epsilon, was married Saturday, January 28, to Claude Robert Brackett, and will live in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mabel Cowdin, '08, and Helen Turner, Illinois Delta, '12, attended the Junior Prom. at Northwestern, and were guests of the chapter.

Ethel Deckard, '08, has changed her address to 225 W. Duval, Jacksonville, Fla.

Amy Onken, '08, has been entertaining Kate Freund, ex-'11, at her home in Chapin, Ill.

Lenore Sterling, '09, of Columbus Grove, Ohio, has been visiting the chapter.

Sybil Davis, ex-'10, is visiting in San Antonio, Tex.

Opal Cranor-Wilcox ex-'10, is living at 615 East Ninth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kate Freund, ex-'11, attended Prom. at the University of Kansas.

Lila Porter, ex-'13, is married to George P. Basel, and lives at 116 Linn St., Peoria, Ill.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ initiation and banquet were held at the home of the Misses Collyer, in Wilmette.

Bessie B. Hutchinson, '99, is teaching in State Normal School at La Crosse, Wis.

Nina Williams, '06, is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in North Yakima, Wash. Her address is 13 North First St., association headquarters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Granville B. Waller (Miriam Elizabeth Prindle, '96) of Louisville, Ky., a daughter, Miriam Elizabeth, on Sunday, March 5.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Harriet Bowman has gone from Woodstock, Ill., to 832 South Oakley Blvd., Chicago.

Grace Fitzgerald has left college and returned to her home in Benton. Clara Swigart has also left college. She is at home in Clinton, Ill.

The address of Edna W. White is Hayes Hall, O. S. V., Columbus, Ohio.

The address of Mrs. W. J. Lindsay (Claire Dillon) is 2501 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Her little son, William Judson, Jr., was born January 24.

On December 13 a daughter Gertrude Alice was born to Hilda White-Walters, '05, of 450 East 17th St., Portland, Ore.—another hopeful Pi Phi from the White family that has already given Illinois Zeta four members.

Born on January 30 in Seattle, Wash., to Edith Spray-Sawyer, '06, a son, Fred Gunn Sawyer.

Sarah K. White, '11, is assistant supervisor of music in the public schools of her home town, St. Joseph, Mo.

Edith Richardson, '09, is acting as substitute teacher in the public schools of Chicago, until assigned a regular position.

Harriet Bowman, '13, Kate Summerwill, '11, Emma Canterbury, '12, Edith Richardson, '09, and Irene Gould, '12, were guests at the house for a week, at the time of our informal dance, February 25.

Frances Hurford, ex-'12, is spending the winter in Micco, Fla.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Bertha Miller, '90, professor of domestic science at James Millikin University, spent March 5 in Franklin.

Mary Wysong, '07, and Grace Loomis, '08, were guests of Ethelyn La Grange, '09, and of Mary Magaw, '06, February 4 and 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Scott (Isabel Porter) of Knightstown, Ind., a daughter.

Mrs. Carl Weyl (Alice Payne) of Indianapolis and her daughter have been in Franklin visiting Mrs. Weyl's parents.

The engagement of Edith Ditmars, '12, to Iliff Brown, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Franklin*, has been announced. The wedding took place the middle of March.

Delta McClain, '10, was in Muncie February 1 visiting friends.

The address of Mrs. John H. Chambers (Nannie Drybread, '95), is Fair Acres, Edinburg, Ind.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Ellen L. Russell's address is 809 West Okmulgee Ave., Muskogee, Okla.

Stella R. Fox is teaching in National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. M. O. Roark (Ethel Trippett) has moved from Montana to 25 North Madison St., Aurora, Ill.

There was a wedding at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday morning (January 21), at 8 o'clock which was the outcome of a romance engendered by a popularity contest held two years ago by a middle western newspaper. Those immediately concerned were J. Wood Willson, banker and capitalist of Marion,

Ind., and Miss Lillian Pampel, who has been teaching in the public schools in Wabash, Ind., for several years.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Little of Wabash, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, married the couple. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Willson then started on the Caronia for a trip to the Mediterranean and Egypt. They expect to visit Greece and Turkey on their way from Alexandria to Naples, at which port they will be met by Mr. Willson's automobile and his chauffeur, and they will then spend several weeks touring in Europe.

When the Indianapolis *Star* started a popularity contest for a free trip to Europe Miss Pampel was one of the contestants. One of her warmest supporters was Mr. Willson, and he went to work getting subscriptions for her with the result that through his efforts thousands of dollars' worth of votes were turned over to the paper. Miss Pampel, it seems, was not aware of the identity of the Marion worker, but she won the prize and made the trip to Europe.

It was not until her return that Mr. Willson's secret leaked out and he began to pay suit to the young school teacher. The result was that Miss Pampel last Wednesday gave up her place in one of the Wabash grammar schools and with Dr. and Mrs. Little came to New York to be married. Mrs. Willson's home was formerly in northern New York.—*N. Y. Sun*.

Jane Blakely-Hunter, ex-'06, has been visiting in Bloomington, and also Violet Miller-Willson, ex-'09.

Lillian Thomiston of Indiana Gamma has been staying in Bloomington.

Blanche Couk, '07, Opal Havens-Davis, '06, Edith Young, ex-'13, and Josephine Boyd, ex-'12, visited the chapter. Norma Brown, ex-'15, came down for the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Leila Marian Gray was married November 26, 1910 to Charles M. Clifton, *Missouri*, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton live at 3537 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Hazel Woody's address is 921 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kan.

Pearl McElroy's address is 5640 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Esther Fay Shover who is teaching in the public schools, lives at 4716 Baring Ave., East Chicago, Ind.

The new address of Mrs. Hiram Van Kirk (Augusta Smalstig) is 600 West 133rd St., New York City.

Mrs. Jessie Lockhart-Tilford and Edith Lockhart, ex-'08, of Martinsville, who were shopping recently in Indianapolis came out to Butler College to see the active girls.

Earle and Nina Ely Edson, ex-'09, of 2830 North New Jersey St., Indianapolis, have a son.

Lora Hussey, '10, who is attending Radcliffe, will visit friends in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore before returning home in July.

The last meeting of the Indianapolis alumnae club was held at Lillian Storms' (Iowa Gamma). After the luncheon Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown (Jessie Christian, '97), who has just returned from several months' stay in Italy and Greece, gave an entertaining talk on her experiences abroad.

Ethel Curryer, '97, is president of the Indianapolis alumnae club.

Josephine Boyd of Paoli, Indiana Beta, ex-'12, who visited Mabel Boyd, ex-'11, attended an informal dance given by Indiana Gamma February 16 at Dorothy Gay's.

Mary Davis, ex-'11, Ruth Kramer, ex-'12, Sallie Tomlinson, ex-'12, and Mrs. Harry Jordan (Ruth Lowe) visited chapel during the term.

Anna Burt, '08, who is spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla., will return home soon.

Maude Richey, ex-'13, who is attending the State Normal School at Terre Haute, is planning to return to Butler for the spring term.

Rudolf Gustav Miller, *Indiana, Butler*, ex-'10, Phi Kappa Psi, and Mary Agnes McCoy, ex-'10, *Franklin*, ex-'10, were married February 21. Their address is 514 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis.

Among the alumnae who attended the initiation January 9 at the home of Mary Davis in Irvington were Anna Weaver, California Alpha of the Butler faculty, Ethel Curryer, '97, Laura Parker, ex-'07, Ethel Duncan, ex-'08, Mrs. Violet Miller Willson and Blessing Rassman, ex-'10, of Indiana University, Mrs. Ruth Lowe Jordan, *Franklin*, ex-'09, Mrs. Robert Ray Bunch, (Ruth de Hass, ex-'10), Sallie Tomlinson, ex-'11, Mrs. Charles Barth (Bonnie Ralston, ex-'11), Mrs. Ruth Elstun Curtis, ex-'10, Ruth Kramer, ex-'12, Edith Rhoades, ex-'13, Pauline Michael, ex-'13, and Hildred Hughes.

Dorothy Gay has gone to Florida to join her mother who has been there all winter.

Pauline Michael, Mrs. Violet Miller Willson and Theresa Bowen went to Bloomington to attend an Indiana Beta dance.

The chapter has received letters recently from Mrs. Lilian Ber-

gold Bernstorff, *Butler, Chicago*, '09, of Evanston, Lora Hussey, '10, of Cambridge and Louetta Hinderks, of Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown, (Jessie Christian, '97), Emily Helming, '98, and Anna Weaver, California Alpha, were among the alumnae who attended the Butler College Founders' Day Banquet given at the Claypool Hotel, February 7.

Ethel Curryer, '97, visited Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Michigan Alpha, '96, whose husband is a captain in the tenth regiment stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Mrs. W. W. Lee (Luella G. Wallar) has moved to 223 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. B. Sloan (Helen E. Schuster) has left Berkeley and gone to Sunnyvale, Cal. to live.

Mrs. Etta Melendy Bassett lives at 45 North 15th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

The address of Grace Wallar is 1240 North State St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Burton Beck (Grace Hancher) has been making a long visit in Washington. She may be addressed in care of Sarah Ambler, 1360 Otis Place.

Mrs. Miles T. Babb lives at 3346 Gillham Road, Kansas City, Mo.

Lena F. Santee is at the Kinney House, Globe, Ariz.

Elizabeth Davis is now Mrs. H. C. Green of Hope, Ark.

May Stoddard is at Grinnell, Iowa, this year.

The address of Ethel V. Cooledge, who for several years past taught in Hampton Institute, is 530 West 122nd St., New York City.

Gertrude Beard is teaching in the New York public schools. Her address is 122 West 140th St.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell Wilkins (Margaret Phillippi, ex-'10), continues to make her home in Omaha, Neb., at 2310 California St. Mr. Wilkins is connected with the firm of Corton & Jeffrey, wholesale merchandise brokers in that city.

Ethel Powelson, '09, was married during the Christmas holidays to the Rev. William John Hueston of St. Louis Mo., Her present address is 6255 Columbia Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

May Pierce, '09, who is now an instructor in the high school at Murray, attended initiation.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

The address of Mary Esta Groves, '89, is Ponet Square, Los Angeles, Cal. In September she assumed charge of the music department of the Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, which was opened at that time. Already the work is assuming large proportions and the growing demand for Miss Groves' high school musicians does her great credit.

XI—CLARINDA COLLEGE

Mrs. Herman Russell (Minnie C.) was a speaker at the recent annual banquet of the Iowa New Yorkers.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

The address of Mrs. Franklin B. Gault (Fannie J. Perrett) is Vermillion, S. D.

Maria M. Roberts, '90, is secretary of the general alumni association of Iowa State College. Mrs. Julia Wentch Stanton, '88, is treasurer, and Mrs. Mary McDonald Knapp, '83, is historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crossley (Mary Wilson, '06), are the parents of a ten-pound boy.

In March Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, '86, in company with a friend, started for Stockholm and will spend a year and a half in travelling around the world.

Lillian Mack is now Mrs. Guy Dixon of Cory, Colo.

The address of Mrs. J. V. Lamson (Maude Hicks) is now Spokane, Wash., in care of the Day and Hansen Security Co.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the woman suffrage party, called her 200 captains together yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the Metropolitan Building to give them her final instructions before she starts on her trip around the world. Some of those present were a trifle surprised when she announced that militant methods were to be the future policy of the party. Leaders of Senatorial and Assembly districts were told to use every effort to persuade the legislators who represent them at Albany to vote for the suffrage bill if it gets out of committee.

In cases where they do not succeed the next move must be hot campaigning for the political defeat of the obdurate ones.

Mrs. Catt will sail on the *Amerika* on April 8 and will preside at the international woman suffrage convention which will be held in Stockholm from June 12 to June 17. She will then go to London and start later in the summer for South Africa. She will not return to this country until the fall of 1912. —*New York Sun* for March 5.

Edna Everett, '10, spent a few days in Ames early in March.

Mrs. Keo Anderson Minert, '05, and Lois Boardman visited the chapter in February. Miss Boardman will spend the rest of the winter in California.

Mrs. Charles Morgan (Ethyl Cessna) is now living at Columbia, S. C.

Mae Wangler and Vera Wilcox, both of Iowa Zeta, visited the chapter in March.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Agnes Remley is teaching this year in Aberdeen, S. D. Her address is 517 South State St.

The address of Mrs. Francis Llewellyn Rogers (Lillian Johnson) is 380 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. C. D. McComish (Dorothy Wickersham) has moved to Colusa, Cal.

Mira Troth, '86, who has been assistant superintendent of the school of detention at Omaha, Neb., is now superintendent of the Old People's home there.

Jessie Thomas, '07, is mourning the death of her father.

Marguerite Moore, '08, who returned a short time ago from a trip abroad paid us a visit in January.

Jessie Pontius is teaching in the government schools in Panama.

Margaret Oursler, ex-'11, is at school in Chicago.

Florence Foster, '10, who has been doing settlement work in Omaha this year, is expected to come home in April.

Vera Wilcox, ex-'12, is staying at home this year but came back for rushing and also for the Prom.

Ethel Calderwood, ex-'12, who is at her home in Davenport this winter, paid the chapter a visit in January.

Sadie Holiday, '09, is spending the remainder of the winter in California.

Mae Wangler, ex-'12, is at her home in Waterloo recovering from a severe operation.

Julia E. Rogers, '92, was a member of the subcommittee on Home Life in the recent Child Welfare Exhibit held in New York City. Miss Rogers also addressed the Child Welfare conference on nature study.

The engagement of Leda Edmonds Pinkham, '00, to H. B. Wilbur,

Harvard, of Seattle, Wash., has been announced. Miss Pinkham is secretary of the Puget Sound alumnæ club.

Mrs. W. R. Myers (Harriet Williams) of Los Angeles, Cal., has recently been honored with several offices of responsibility by city and state organizations. She is chairman of the Reciprocity Club and chairman of the bird committee in the Civic Association. Her best known work has been as secretary of the Audubon Society of California. Among pamphlets recently published by her are "Why We Protect the Birds" and "A National Benefactor—the Swallow." Many of Mrs. Myers' articles on bird life have appeared in the *Youth's Companion* as well as in several western magazines.

IOWA THETA—OTTUMWA

Alice M. Rogers is living at 4455 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lura Phillips is now Mrs. H. H. Markley of Lumya, Chiapas, Mexico.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The address of Harriet Robinson is 4100 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Chase Chamberlain was married recently to Joshua D. Cabeen. Their address is 576 North Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. F. N. M. Odell (Harriette Miles) has moved to 6127 Berlin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Alice Duncan Wall lives at 245 North Clifton Ave., Wichita, Kas.

Married: Paul J. Wall, Alpha Xi, '07 (*Kansas*) to Alice Duncan, at Kansas City, Mo., in December, 1910.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Adele Humphrey, '95, who is a member of the faculty of the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, Cal., is secretary of the California state federation of women's clubs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Carothers, (Queena Beauchamp) of Iola, Kan., a daughter Marjorie, in December.

The marriage of Winifred Hill to William Shenkelberger took place in Hiawatha, Kan., January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Shenkelberger are living near Hiawatha.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Humphrey (Ella Nye, '05) of Chickasha, Okla., a daughter.

Alma Poehler visited in Lawrence recently, and gave a recital.

She has gone to San Diego, Cal., where she and her mother will make their home. Mrs. Louis Poehler (Eva Miles) who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank March (Lena Miles) accompanied her to California.

Inez Plumb, Ava Hardcastle, Sylvia Abraham, Mary Darlington, and Elizabeth Stephens attended the Pi Phi spring party.

Kate Freund, Illinois Epsilon, visited at the Pi Phi house in February and attended the spring party.

Mrs. John N. Van der Vries (Bernice Taber) attended the Alpha Tau Omega Congress during the Christmas holidays in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Van der Vries was elected Worthy Grand Chief.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

The marriage of Harriette Waters to Dr. William Miles was celebrated February 22. They are now living at Dr. Miles' plantation home in Burnside, La.

The marriage of Mary Ashley Stanton to Henry Collins was celebrated January 26, at Christ Church Cathedral. They are residing in New Orleans where Mr. Collins is in business with Philip Werlein and Co.

Dorothy Muriel Sanders has announced her engagement to Charles Stuart. Mr. Stuart is an electrical engineer from Bluefields, W. Va.

The engagement of Elizabeth Lorraine Maginnis to Arthur Lacour has been announced. The wedding will take place on April 26.

Mrs. Blanc Monroe (Mabel O. Logan) of 1424 Louisiana Ave., has a son.

Delphine Charles and Jessie Tebo were in the Carnival Court this year.

Sue Andrews has moved to 265 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Carrie Hopkins has moved from Newellton to St. Joseph, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

In the December, 1910 *Delineator* Wanda Hartshorn-Petrunkevitch, has a piece of fiction entitled "Madame Joy-in-Life."

Edith D. Miesse-Jones lives at 84 Downing St., Brooklyn.

The address of Kathleen Mallory, '02, is 1122 Bell Building, Montgomery, Ala.

Marion Stoner invited the Maryland Alpha girls living in or near New York to a luncheon party at her home, 51 West 106th St., on

February 10. Those present were: Edith Miesse-Jones, Willa Wilson, Lilian Baldwin, Annabelle Miller, and Carrie Upham, '10. As it was a party to "get acquainted," the officers of the New York alumnæ club also were invited: Elmina Wilson, Iowa Gamma, Elizabeth Shepard-Lough, Wisconsin Alpha, and Sophie P. Woodman, New York Beta. Lizzette Metcalfe, New York Beta was also a guest.

Both Alice and Molly Wood are connected with local branches of the W. C. T. U. and Equal Suffrage leagues.

Anne Porter is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of her church.

Kate Ernst is working with the Just Government League in Baltimore.

May Keller is a member of the executive board of the Locust Point College Settlement at 1504 Fort Ave., Baltimore.

Florence Denny-Heliker has gone as a missionary to Peking, China.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

M. Lillian Horne of Somersworth, N. H., was recently married to E. A. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are living in Oakdale, Mass.

Ethel K. G. Cedarstrom is teaching in Lansdowne, Pa., and not in Northampton, Mass., as reported in the January ARROW.

In *Zion's Herald* for January 4, Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06, has an article entitled "Old London and its People."

Mrs. MARION L. BEAN-ROBINSON, wife of the Rev. Millard L. Robinson, assistant pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, died at her home, 12 Gates Avenue, that borough, on Thursday night, January 22. She was born thirty-five years ago near Concord, N. H., and was a 1905 graduate of Boston University.—*New York Times*.

Mildred Emery Daniels, '10, announces her engagement to Earl Maltby Benson B © II, *Wesleyan*, '06, now head of the English department of the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.

The stork visited Mrs. Roy Bradford, (Mildred Wright) of 40 Whidden Ave., Whitman, Mass., on January 14 and left a ten-pound baby boy.

Mildred F. Babcock, M. D., '03, was married on March 7, to Harold L. Babcock, M. D. The six bridesmaids were all members of Massachusetts Alpha. The following day Doctor and Mrs. Babcock sailed for England. After a short stay there, where they expect

to see Sarah Pomeroy, '06—they will go to Germany, where Dr. Babcock will spend several months in advanced work in medicine at one of the universities. They will be at home in November at East Dedham.

Mrs. I. I. Coates (Nan Jones) is living at 254 Summer St., Somerville, Mas.

Marion C. Legg, '08, has resigned her position in Brimfield Academy, and is now teaching in Worcester, Mass., in South High School.

Helen A. Meserve, '02, is director of the Colegio Chihuahuense, Chihuahua, Mexico. She expects to come home for a two months' visit this summer if railroad communication, which has been cut off by the rebellion, is resumed by that time.

Mrs. Fred Newton (Elizabeth Halligan) is living in Norwich, Conn., where her husband is teaching. Her address is 51 Sachem St.

Ethel M. Piper, '06, is teaching French in the high school at Lexington, Mass.

Claire Trumbull, '07, is teaching in the Collegiate Centenary Institute, in Hackettstown, N. J.

Amy L. Wallon, '07, is teaching English in the high school in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. M. Franz Miller, (Edna Bean) is living at 332 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. David D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson) gave a subscription whist party at her home, on Monday afternoon, March 13, for the benefit of the Settlement School fund.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Mrs. W. W. Crofoot (Florence B. Alvord) now lives at 602 Van Ness St., San Antonio, Tex.

Clara L. Hughes is teaching in the Central High School in Duluth, Minn. Her address is 405 East Third St.

Mame E. Kerr is teaching this year in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Estella Green Stone has moved to 68 Ashland Ave., Asheville, N. C.

At the January meeting of the Cleveland alumnae club four Michigan Alpha alumnae were present: Mrs. Kate King Bostwick of Chardon, Ohio; Mrs. Minerva Naylor Allyn of 1363 Edanola Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Kepple Haines of 247 Wrights

Ave., Conneaut, Ohio, and her sister Pearl Kepple of 8403 Linwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Retta Kompton Locklin has moved to Ashland, Wis.

The address of Mrs. Kittie Closson Greene is 336 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Florence Chase Cass of Coffeyville, Kan., who compiled the 1901 edition of the general catalogue, seems to be a walking encyclopædia for the people of her home town. Thirty-two phone calls in a day for book lore do not leave much time for housework.

The address of Maude B. Corbett, who is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Minneapolis, Minn., is 506 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Field (Charlotte Shepard, '09) of Hillsdale, Mich., a son, Thyrsis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart has been elected regent of the newly formed chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Hillsdale.

We sympathize with Effie C. Patch who has just lost her father, the Rev. O. D. Patch of Greenville, R. I.

An article entitled "Our Sisterhood," written by Vivian Lyon, was published in a recent number of one of the Episcopal church magazines.

Clara L. Seiler is teaching in a mission school of the Presbyterian church in Kohlapor, India.

Mrs. Carl Wolcott (Ethel Bishopp, '08) is now living at 123 West Monroe St., South Bend, Ind. She recently visited the chapter and attended the pledging ceremony.

Harriet Bishopp, Alice Satterthwaite of Tecumseh, and Marjory Whitney of Hudson attended the pledging banquet.

Leah Stock and Gladys Cherryman who are attending Smith College report a delightful meeting of the Springfield alumnae club and also a most enjoyable banquet given by the Michigan girls at Smith.

Minta A. Morgan, of 1699 Walworth Ave., Pasadena, Cal., spent several hours recently with Dr. Bessie Perry of San Diego. They had not met since the convention at Ottumwa in 1888.

Mayme Randall of 3323 Newton St., Denver, Colo., is doing double session school work, keeping house for her aged father, and caring for her sister's child. One wonders if her physical self is equal to the task.

Leila Lane-Smith of 89 West Hancock St., Detroit, Mich., came to Cleveland to attend the annual Hillsdale dinner March 3 and also

the Pi Phi club meeting Saturday. Other members of Michigan Alpha present at both these meetings were Pearl Kepple, 8403 Linwood Ave., Cleveland, and Kate King-Bostwick, Chardon.

Minerva Naylor-Allyn, of 1363 Edonola Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, entertained the Cleveland Pi Phis in February.

Kittie Closson-Greene of 336 Benton Boulevard, Kansas, Mo., and Ana Closson-Green of Hillsdale, Mich., have been saddened by the death of their father.

Leila Ruth Soule of Grand Haven, Mich., is teaching at Oak Park, Ill. She says "I have forty children and teach gymnastic dancing five days in the week after school is over for the day."

Julia Soule of Grand Haven, Mich., is principal of the County Normal and lives at home this year.

Mrs. W. J. Keyes (Zoa E. Leonard) has left Ohio and is now living at East 1214 Sixteenth Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Mary Corbett, '02, is student secretary for the Northeastern Territorial committee of the Y. W. C. A. Her address is 118 East 28 St., New York City, association headquarters.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Thyrza McClure, who teaches in one of the Minneapolis high schools, lives at 307 West 15th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Elizabeth Rachel Wylie, ex-'90, is manager of the Forum of Inquiry for the Expert Saving of Time, 13 East 35th St., New York City. The Forum advertises that it will furnish experts in social service, literary research, household arts, home and individual culture, sightseeing, and the writing of after dinner speeches.

Dr. Helen Lee, '05, of San José, Cal., visited her sister, Dorothea Lee, and the chapter, for a week, *en route* to Columbia University, where she expects to spend the second semester in further medical study and research work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Parker (Faith Gilbert, '97) of Ann Arbor, a daughter, Winifred, December 31, 1910.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey (Clara Foster, ex-'04), January 20.

Dora Payne, '06, who has been assisting Professor Glover has taken a position in Detroit. We are sorry to lose her, for she has been most kind in her assistance to the chapter.

Ula King of Colorado Beta and Lora Wright of Michigan Beta are graduate students in the University of Southern California.

Martha Downey, '07, is student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Thomas Dunham (Caroline Edwards, '08) has moved to 2838 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Amy Fisher, who went south in January, will remain in Florida for some time.

Mrs. E. M. Stanton (Fanny Rutherford, ex-'90) is visiting in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Robbins recently announced the engagement of her daughter Esther, '10, to William Scott, ex-'10, *Wisconsin*, Phi Kappa Psi. The wedding will take place April 25.

Mrs. Howard Kerns (Cora Marlow, '00), was a visitor at the time of the annual alumni banquet when President-elect Vincent was welcomed by the graduates of our university.

Mrs. George B. Couper (Cora Johnson, ex-'94) is living in Cherryville, Ore.

Mrs. C. A. Chapman (E. Blanche Smith, '06) will remove from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Isabella Sterling announces the marriage of her daughter Georgia Rae to Claude Robert Brackett at the family home in Red Wing, Minn., January 28. The new home is to be in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Harriet Scofield, ex-'99, is teaching in the graded schools of the city.

Edna Brown, '10, will visit her brother in northern Minnesota.

The alumnae club are thinking of having a musical and later a lecture to raise funds for the Settlement School.

Mrs. A. M. Woodward (Clara Batchelder, Colorado Beta) is in New York City for a few weeks.

Grace A. Howe, Michigan Alpha, is teaching in the Emerson school.

Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, Indiana Beta, '04, is living at 140 Aldrich Ave., North.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Mrs. P. W. Bonfoey (Eunice Link) has moved to Durant, Okla. Phœbe Bishop is teaching in Rocky Point, N. C.

Mrs. Maud Rippey Minear is living in Lancaster, Mo.

Lily Sue Hostetter, '07, of Bowling Green, Mo., was married on February 1 to John Hardwick Haley, of Louisiana, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Haley live at Louisiana, Mo. Mittie V. Robnett, '07, was maid-of-honor. Jean McCune, '08, was a bridesmaid and Vera Holcomb, '14, played the wedding march.

Anna Hudson, '99, of Carrollton, Mo., was married on Valentine day to Henry Lewis, B @ II, also of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are living in Kansas City, Mo. Lil Johnson-Sykes, a cousin to the bride, was matron of honor.

Lucille Lawson-Hall and little daughter Marjory, of St. Joseph, Mo., have been visiting Mrs. Hall's mother in Columbia. Mrs. Hall gave a delightful little card party between semesters for the Pi Phis and the Betas.

Clementina Dorsey has been visiting relatives in Illinois.

Hazel Price is travelling with her parents in the south.

Margaret Woodson is with her sister Elizabeth in California.

Three tiny Pi Phis will soon celebrate their first birthdays. They are Anna Dudley Killiam, of Troy, Mo., (daughter of Clara Avery-Killiam). Mildred Buffington, of Troy, Mo., (daughter of Linda Crewdson-Buffington); and Ruth Coursault, of Columbia, Mo., (daughter of Edith Snyder-Coursault).

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buffington (Linda Crewdson) spent several days visiting friends in Columbia recently.

Mary Stephens-Gray of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens in Columbia.

The Columbia alumnae are sewing for the chapter house at their monthly meetings.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Married; John Henry Porter, Tau Tau '09, *Washington*, to Imogen Adams, at Webster Park, Mo., on January 5.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Louise Birch, '10, was married on February 28 to Paul Weidner of Milwaukee, Wis.

Elizabeth Forbes, '10, has announced her engagement to Harry S. Winn, *Washington U.*, '09, Kappa Alpha.

Marjorie Adriance has been appointed assistant librarian in the public library in St. Joseph, Mo.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—YORK M. E. COLLEGE

Leta Hörlocker, who for some years has been in charge of the art department of the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles, Cal., has recently also become a member of the faculty of the Cumnock School of Expression. She has introduced successful courses in china painting, oils, and arts and crafts.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Mrs. Jesse H. Chambers (Myrtle M. McWaid) has moved from Nebraska to the Kenilworth Apartments, Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Alleyne Archibald of Lead, S. D., is touring with the Nebraska glee and mandolin clubs as soloist.

Mrs. Burdette G. Lewis (Pearl M. Archibald, '05) entertained the New York alumnae club at their March meeting.

Pearl Fitzgerald, '09, who was married in the fall to Nathan Harold Sears, *Nebraska*, Delta Upsilon, is living in Dallas, S. D., where Mr. Sears is manager of a lumber yard.

A son was born on August 22, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnston (Lois Burruss) of 125 South 36th St., Omaha.

Florence Chapman has returned to New York to continue her study of voice and will sail for Europe in June to be gone indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGeachin (Mame Killian, '02) announce the birth of a boy in January. They are still located at Manila, P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson (Waneta Bunting) are living in their beautiful new home on Sheridan Boulevard, Lincoln.

Grace Shallenberger, Anne Mack, and Lucile Brown have been recent visitors in Lincoln.

Edna Carscadden-Wilson of Ft. Collins, Col., has a son, Jess Ebertt, born in November.

Evangeline Hazelwood-Fisher has a son, Robert, born in September. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are permanently located at 2104 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Henry Eames with her children has returned to Lincoln. She is much improved in health. Mr. Eames has opened a studio for pianoforte pupils.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The annual dinner of the Syracuse alumni association of New York City was held at the Hotel Brevoort on February 17. There was a good Pi Phi representation: Florence Heal, '07, was on the reception committee, and Carrie Stroud, '07, Elizabeth Mould, '08, Louise Coldwell, '08, and Mildred Taitt, '04, were also present.

Florence Heal is teaching in New York and working for her second degree at Teachers' College. She is in Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave.

Louise Coldwell, '08, is assistant to the librarian at New York University where her address is the Library, New York University, University Heights, New York City.

In an earlier number we neglected to announce the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Merry (Laura Single, '05) of Syracuse. Harold G. Merry, Jr., was born last June.

Florence Ford, '07, is taking normal art at Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

Pearl Gorham, '10, and Ethel Froass, '10, were here for the chapter's birthday party.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Frederic Schauer, of Kansas City, Mo., a son, Franklin Frederic, Jr. Mrs. Schauer was Achsah Hawver, ex-'11.

Miss Fannie G. Denio entertained at a "cooky shine" February 4 in her home on Pine street the members of the Western Massachusetts Alumnæ Association of Pi Beta Phi, her college fraternity. Covers were laid for 12. Wine-colored carnations, the fraternity flower, formed the centerpiece and at each plate was a valentine favor of the "Knight of the Carnation." The "cooky shine" closed with the singing of "The Arrow" and "The Wine and Silver Blue."—*Springfield Daily News*.

Miss Denio, ex-'04, had invited fourteen Pi Phis but owing to the inclement weather only eight were present. They were: Helen Ames, Kansas Alpha; Florence Bastert, Illinois Delta; Leah Louise Stock and Gladys Cherryman, Michigan Alpha, all of whom are attending Smith College; Vivian Taber, Massachusetts Alpha; Anna J. Berry, Colorado Beta.

Reva Casper of 17 Robinson St., Binghamton, N. Y., is secretary

of the Southern New York branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

The chapter wishes to express its sympathy to Sophie Woodman of South Hall, New York University, and her family on the death of her father, Charles H. Woodman.

At our dance on February 24, we had with us Ella Reaney, ex-'06, Lizzette Metcalfe, '04, Julia Freed, '07, Maude Klein, '08, and Eleanor Murtha.

The New York alumnae club is planning to give a play on March 25, for the benefit of the Settlement School. The play will be "The Marriage of Kitty," and the place, the Barnard theatre.

The wedding of Mabel McCann, '10, will take place on April 19. Gladys Bonfils, '10, is to be married the day following.

Alta Anderson, '10, is teaching in a private school in Paterson, N. J.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, was one of 161 candidates who took the examinations to teach history in the high schools of New York City. Of this number 21 passed, and Miss Woodman stood third in the list.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Lucile Evans-Carpenter, who now affiliates with Colorado Beta, is visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. D. J. Evans. We were glad to welcome her at our last meeting.

The engagement of Bernice Coultrap, '08, to Benjamin Gerwick is announced.

Sylvia Moore, *College of Music*, '08, is studying at the Boston Conservatory.

We are glad to have Mazie Earhart with us again after her winter in Pittsburgh.

Winifred Higgins and Elizabeth King were back for the annual dance in honor of the initiates.

We are proud to announce that Caroline Matthews, '92, secured the Emerson prize of \$120 for her poem "The Orb Weaver" which we submit to readers of THE ARROW.

OHIO BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Gertrude See Jackson, '04, is married to Robert Shuey Kyle. They are at home at 15 East Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. R. C. Kyle, (Iowa Gamma, '87), of Washington Court House, Ohio, attended our initiation and banquet on February 18. Her daughter Hilda was initiated.

The marriage of Mary Jennings, ex-'07, and Dr. Carl Postle took place February 28. They will be at home at 196 West Sixth Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Postle attended the Ohio State University and Starling Medical College.

Mrs. A. C. Stephenson (Madge Wilson, '08), of Minneapolis, Minn., is here visiting her parents for a month.

Madge Somerville, '10, of Toledo, Ohio was in Columbus to attend the Junior Prom. March 4.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Olive Case, '10, of Jefferson, Ohio, is teaching this year in the high school at Jewett.

Marguerite Hayes, ex-'10, of Akron, Ohio, has been spending the winter in the south.

Mabel Blankenhorn, '10, of Orrville, Ohio, is teaching in the high school at Niles, Ohio.

Abby Price, ex-'10, of Lima, Ohio, is an assistant librarian in the public library at Columbus, Ohio.

Esther Boyer, '10, of Johnstown, Ohio, is teaching English in the high school at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Estella Klein, ex-'13, is at home this winter at Applecreek, Ohio.

Pearl McCrory, ex-'13, was compelled to leave college the second semester on account of ill health. Her address is 838 Ridge Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Zoe Borrowdale, '12, is spending the winter in Magdalena, N. Mex.

Vivian Garvin, '13, has been very ill in the hospital at Temple, Tex.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Mrs. Marmaduke Long (Kathleen Ireland, '09), of Winnipeg has a baby boy.

Charlotte Reeb, '13, has left college and is at present at her home at Port Colborne, Ont.

Mrs. Angus Cameron (Ethelwyn Bradshaw, '08) of Port Perry, Ont., has a baby girl.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Helen McCain, ex-'10, of Philadelphia and William Campbell, Jr., of the same city were married October 20, 1910. They now live at 4035 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Mr. Campbell is a coal and lumber merchant.

Mrs. Edmund S. Lovett (Eva Wallen) is living at Penns Manor, Pa.

Mrs. Addison G. Hanan (Lillian J. McDowell) has moved from New York to 1222 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn.

Lucretia Shoemaker, '09, is to be married in April to Thomas L. Green of Beatrice, Neb.

Mrs. Frank B. Foster (Mabel Latimer, '00), has been visiting friends in Philadelphia. Her address is 6102 Walnut St., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beatrice Victory, '07, sails in July for Europe to be gone a year.

Emma Hutchinson-Conrow has been appointed toast mistress for the annual luncheon of the Somerville Literary Society to be held at Swarthmore, April 8.

Anna Jackson-Branson is planning to give a series of talks on domestic science for the benefit of the Settlement School fund.

Eighteen Pennsylvania Alpha alumnae have joined the Philadelphia alumnae card club. The club was organized by the Settlement School committee—the dues being given over to the school fund.

The Philadelphia alumnae club held its December meeting at the home of Ada Graham-Clement, Llanerch, Pa. Emma F. Hamilton presented a report on our alumnae organization and Anna F. T. Pettit told of her delightful trip of investigation through the Southern Appalachians.

In January the club met at the home of Anna F. T. Pettit. The meeting was given over to a discussion of the history, constitution, and policy of the fraternity.

The February meeting was held in Lansdowne, Pa., at the home of Edith Lewis-White, at 146 Hillsdale Road. Edith McCain-Jaekel gave a very entertaining talk on her winter in Berlin.

Edith McCain-Jaekel, who studied violin in Berlin last winter, expects to give a musical on March 31, for the benefit of the Settlement School fund.

Born October 24, 1910, to Otley E. and Georgiana Walter Jackson, of 120 Sayre St., Elizabeth, N. J., a daughter, named Louise.

Alice Stover, '11, has been declared eligible for the Lucretia Mott Fellowship. Not only is Alice the only fraternity girl eligible, but she has done four years' work in three. This fellowship is the highest honor given to the women at Swarthmore. It has been four times held by a Pi Phi and only once by a member of any other fraternity.

Elizabeth Johnson's new home address is Wynnewood, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Murdock (Elizabeth Carter) lives at 1455 Newman Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Helen I. Rogers' address is Rogers Ave., Merchantville N. J.

Elizabeth Lamb is in Moorestown, N. J.

Mary E. Seaman has moved from Brooklyn to Juanita, L. I.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

Mr. Reginald Wright Kauffman, author of "The House of Bondage" and his wife, Ruth Kauffman, the magazine writer, sailed on Mach 1 on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for Cherbourg. They will take a cottage for the summer in southern France, where Mr. Kauffman will finish his new novel.—*New York Times*.

Florence J. Cobb, '08, is teaching in West Chester, Pa.

Edna Stifler-Meyer, ex-'98, is living in Bennington, Vt., where her husband is pastor of the Baptist church.

Eliza J. Martin, '00, conducts the weekly story hour at the William Himmelreich Memorial Library in Lewisburg.

Edith H. Kelly, '0 is again teaching in Winsted, Conn. Her address is the Ponte Hotel.

Eliza Bell-Wood, '94, has left Hollidaysburg and gone to Pittsburgh to live. Her husband, the Rev. Joseph R. Wood has become pastor of the Union Baptist church of Pittsburgh.

At the Denver meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Clarissa Fowler-Murdock, '98, was appointed auditor.

Amy Bollinger, '09, is teaching in the Reynoldsville schools.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Parsons (Daisy Parsons, ex-'06), is a member of a musical club in Troy, Pa., that has given several very successful concerts. Mrs. Parsons plays the mandolin.

Mrs. Elvie Coleman Herpel read a paper entitled "History and Policy of the Fraternity" before the Pittsburgh alumnae club of $\Pi B \Phi$ at the March meeting.

Margaret Chappell, ex-'11, visited the chapter several days in January.

The address of Mrs. Albert E. Finn (Cora R. Perry, '96) is 416

Vermont Ave., Rochester, Pa. Mr. Finn is pastor of the Baptist church.

Bessie S. Kates, '11, is president of the Y. W. C. A. at Bucknell.

In the February number of *Pearson's Magazine* Mary and Lewis Theiss have an article entitled "Everyday Foods which Injure Health." In the March number of the same magazine they have a second article entitled "Adulterated Clothing."

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Mrs. Edgar B. Curtis (Gertrude L. Super, '02), lives at 419 Oak St., Susquehanna, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethel Hardesty, '02) of Wilkinsburg, Pa., on September 22, 1910, a daughter, Priscilla Hardesty. In April Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver will move to New York City where they will make their home.

Ada Filler-Kennedy, '07, spent Washington's Birthday with her parents in Boiling Springs.

Elsie Hoffer, '07, was home for Lincoln's Birthday.

Lydia Gooding, '10, and Marjorie McIntire, '10, were home for Christmas vacation.

Anna Bacon, '10, visited Helen Kisner in Carlisle.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Mrs. John Wainwright Evans (Edith J. Clagett, '04), has moved from New York City to her old home in Palmyra, Mo. Her husband formerly of the *New York Herald*, is engaged in magazine work.

Nita Hill, '12, was married April 5 to Lutchter Stark, '10, Φ Γ Δ, of Orange, Tex.

Lucile March, '09, has been visiting at the chapter house.

Helen Garrison, '08, has been teaching in Austin during the past winter.

Mrs. Percy Marshall (Emily White, '05) and Nora Hummell, '06, have been visiting Ada Garrison, '05.

Grace Byrne, '11, has had for her guest Ethel Matthews, '10.

Bessie Wells, '14, returned home for Nita Hill's wedding, in which she was maid-of-honor.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Florence M. Andrews was recently married to L. C. Atwater. Her home is now at 186 Augustine St., Rochester, N. Y.

M. Louise Chaffee, '08, is teaching in Jamesburg, N. J.

Florence E. Perley has returned from New Mexico and is now living in Franklin, Vt.

Mildred A. Weld is teaching in Indianapolis. Her address is 656 Ft. Wayne Ave.

The address of Mrs. R. W. Jocelyn (Bertha E. Ranslow) is Townshend, Vt.

Bessie M. Bump, '95, is teaching sciences in Tillotson College, Austin, Tex. The school is maintained by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Lena Roseman-Denio, '96, of Bristol, Vt., visited Vermont Alpha February 13.

Mrs. Frederick Bailey (Mabel Ware, '96) is living in Unadilla, N. Y.

Harriet Gerould, '97, is supervisor of domestic science in the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Tarr (Annie Metcalf, '06) of 5 Vine St., Marblehead, Mass.

Marguerite Harwood, '07, is assistant teacher in the high school at Swanton, Vt.

Mrs. Mary Kendall-Gove, '08, visited her parents in Middlebury February 25.

Hazel McLeod, '09, is teaching in Bennington, Vt.

At Christmas time Winifred Hall, ex-'10, while on her way back to Wellesley College visited some of the Vermont Alpha girls.

Angeline Holden, '10, is teaching in Carthage, N. Y.

Edith Grout, '10, is teaching in Pittsford, Vt.

A daughter was born in January to Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Heald (Madge Richardson, ex-'10) of Chester, Vt.

Jennie McLellan, '11, is president of the Y. W. C. A. at Middlebury.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The address of Mrs. A. Carlyle Brown (Estelle Metcalf) is 1819 Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charlotte F. Hale is teaching in Hammonton, N. J.

The address of Emma P. Bean is Camp Rich, Milton, Vt.

The address of Gertrude M. Johnston, who is teaching in Tucson, Ariz. again this year, is 3 Center Drive.

Kathryne Gebhardt-Welch, '01, died at her home in Shelburne, Vt. January 1. Mrs. Welch was one of the founders of Vermont Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waddell (Mary Gregory, '99) died at their home in this city March 4. They are survived by one daughter.

Mazie Powers, '10, is teaching in Northfield, Vt.

Grace Sylvester, '10, recently spent a few days in the city visiting friends.

Mabel McGillis is president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Vermont.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Marian Holcomb is teaching in San Juan, P. R.

Imogen Cunningham, who last year held the Pi Beta Phi graduate fellowship, has an attractive studio in Seattle and is doing excellent photographic work.

Among those of other chapters attending the meetings of the Puget Sound alumnae club are: Mrs. Brindley, California Beta, Miss Waterhouse, California Alpha, the Misses Hopkins and Grace Smith, Iowa Gamma, and Louise Nelson, Colorado Alpha.

Lela Hawkins has moved to North Yakima, Wash.

Announcement has been made in Seattle of the engagement of Leda Edmonds Pinkham, '00, Iowa Zeta, to H. B. Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur is a Harvard man. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Lora B. Yaw, '12, has announced her engagement to Merton Hemmingway, Kappa Sigma, *U. of W.* The wedding has been set for October. Lora Yaw leaves Seattle in the near future to make her home near Chehalis, Wash., where she will remain until after the wedding, when she expects to be at home in Seattle.

Pearl Bossong, '13, is now studying art in the Ellensburg Normal School. She expects to enter one of the best art schools in the east next fall.

Mrs. Walter Shore (Hazel Belshaw, '12) has moved to Portland, Ore. Her address there is 1024 E. 16th, North.

Gladys Mackie, '12, will leave in a few days for Gettysburg, Wash. where she will make her home.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Nan Mashek is living at 4630 Gross Ave., Chicago, Ill. She is engaged in settlement work at the University of Chicago.

Cora E. Colbert has moved from Fort Dodge to 1700 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

The address of Katharine Harmon-Stone is 1034 Main St., Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. George Bigelow (Ada Welsh, '04) has returned to Riverside, Cal., where with her husband and infant daughter, she will make her future home.

A son was born to Mrs. George Hunt (Selma Vognild, '05) shortly before Christmas.

Mary Louise Wright, '10, is teaching at Washburn, Wis., where she is head of the English department in the high school.

Mabel Bredette, '11, who completed her university course in February, is teaching at Quincy, Ill.

It was with great reluctance that we gave up Marion Holmes, '11, and Theo Towns to Colorado Alpha at the end of the first semester. Both are greatly missed.

Ruth Henking, '13, of San Diego, Cal., expects to be married April 5 to William L. Geppert of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Born to Mrs. Jessica Davis Murphy on November 9, 1910, a daughter, Marjorie.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Middlebury College is rejoicing in the gift of \$20,000 from Andrew Carnegie. On February 22 a Washington's birthday banquet was held by the college in the Town Hall. This is an annual custom at Middlebury, in which both the faculty and students join.

The women as well as the men of the college have played basket-ball this winter, the games being entirely interclass in both cases. At present the accommodations for practice are rather poor, but there is promise of a well equipped gymnasium in the near future.

The department of English plans to give an English play, "The Old Wives' Tale," at commencement. Miss Caroline Crawford of New York is to drill the dancers, and the *scaena*, built for the Latin play of last June, is to be used for one presentation; the other is to be upon the campus.

Vermont Alpha's one rushing stunt of the year took place on March 25. The whole freshman class was invited for a drive upon that afternoon, with supper afterwards at the rooms and a little entertainment and dancing in the evening. One of the rules made by the executive council was that the entire freshman class should be treated equally, and that it could be entertained either altogether or divided into two or three groups as most convenient.

The chapter makes a literary programme a part of each regular meeting. At this time current events are summarized, matters of local interest are discussed, or a short story is read.

THELMA G. HAVENS.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Mid-year and fraternity examinations are over once more and we are permitted to turn our eyes again to "earthly things."

The annual "Kollege Kake-walk" was given with more than its usual brilliancy February 22. The Phi Delta Theta chapter received the cup for the best fraternity stunt, and, as this is the third time they have won it, they are now entitled to keep it.

At our initiation banquet Jennie Rowell, '09, announced, in behalf of our alumnæ, that they will award a prize of ten dollars in June to the member of the chapter who has been the best in scholarship throughout the year. She also said that the alumnæ would send to the next convention a delegate from the active chapter. We wonder if you all have as interested alumnæ as Vermont Beta has.

The annual Sophomore Hop was held in the Gymnasium March 6.

A Y. W. C. A. convention was held in this city February 25-26. Delegates from all the colleges and preparatory schools in this state attended. They numbered about two hundred. The speakers were well known workers in the

Christian Association work and the convention was very helpful. Twelve Pi Phi's were among the delegation from Middlebury.

Miss Bertha Terrill, professor of home economics, has been appointed dean of women in our university.

The university has recently had two gifts, one of \$20,000 from the late James S. Morrill and another of \$67,966, which is a part of the Rockefeller foundation of \$100,000.

ALTA HELEN GRISMER.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

There have been many college affairs during the last few weeks. Among the most important were: the Y. M. C. A. entertainment, February 10; the Gamma Delta social, February 17; the faculty reception to the sophomores, February 24; and the men's glee club concert February 28. Mrs. E. Charlton Black, Snow professor of elocution, read from Ibsen and the English poets on March 3 and 24; the Gamma Delta play came March 10, and Klatsch Collegium, the biggest college event of the year, March 17.

The senior class elections are now being held so there is no report from them. In the junior class, Dorothea Melden is chairman of the picnic committee, Miriam Taylor is vice-president and member of the finance committee, and Gertrude Jackson is associate editor of the *Hub*. Beatrice Whitney, '11, has been appointed Gamma Delta hostess at Klatsch Collegium.

Because of the second semester pledging, the chapter has not held many social affairs. We celebrated Christmas at the home of a patroness, Mrs. John P. Marshall, in Brookline, where we had a Christmas tree. Each girl received a gift and souvenirs, and was given a stunt to do, for the amusement of the others.

On February 18, we had the pleasure of entertaining Mary Corbett of Michigan Alpha who visited the college as territorial secretary of the North-eastern Conference of Y. W. C. A. We are looking forward to her next visit in the spring. Edith Robeson of Columbia Alpha also attended one of our meetings during her recent visit in Boston.

Pledge day has come at last, and we have six splendid girls to present to you. They are: Irene Goddard, '13, of Bedford; Marion A. Jefts, '14, of 139 Highland St., Worcester; Helen Lawrence, '14, of Falmouth; Laura Palmer, Newton Centre; and Rena Sweezy, '14, of Franklin Park, Mass., who is a sister of Vera Sweezy, '08.

We celebrated our chapter birthday by the initiation and banquet, March 18. The initiation ceremony was held at the home of Gladys Cole, '09, in Newton, and the banquet in the Hotel Vendome. We invited our patronesses this year. The toast list was as follows:

Toast mistress—Dorothea Melden.

Welcome	Beatrice Whitney
	Press Bravely Forward.
Response	Helen Lawrence
	Door Bashful Freshmen.

Our Alumnae	Ethel Piper
	Past Binds Future.
The Aims of $\Pi B \Phi$	Anna Robinson-Nickerson
	Perfection By Friendship.
	Music—Gladys Norton.
Our Patronesses	Mrs. E. Charlton Black
	Patronesses But Friends.
Convention	Mildred Hood
	Points By Fuzzy.
The Wide, Wide World	Mildred Daniels
	Pass By Faults.
Our Alma Mater	Mildred Bates
	Professors, Books, Fun.

As yet, we have made no definite plans for Founders' Day, but shall probably celebrate it as usual by a spread in the rooms and by uniting with the alumnae at a banquet the following Saturday.

Pan-Hellenic here is in a state of great confusion. The majority do not like our present system of second semester pledging. Some want sophomore pledging, some, a three weeks' rushing season, and the others want something still different. There will be great difficulty in coming to any agreement. Our delegates are Mary Galbraith, for the alumnae and Bertha Carr, '11, for the active chapter. Dorothea Melden, '12, is sub-delegate.

We are now planning, with the help of our alumnae, to hold a lecture in order to raise money for the Settlement School. Because of the stringent rushing rules, we have been able to do nothing up to the present time.

GERTRUDE JACKSON.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

We have now settled down to the dismal grind for the May examinations. But until now we have been having a particularly gay season. This winter has been a glorious one for the dwellers in the land of "Our Lady of the Snows." Many are the enjoyable skating and snow-shoeing parties Ontario Alpha has had. Especially have we enjoyed, on a Saturday afternoon, coming in after a long tramp to sit around the cosy grate-fire and enjoy a cooky shine. We are quite sure you would be envious if you could see us then.

On January 31 the yearly university theatre night was held. Of course every one enjoys the college yells and songs far more than the play.

This winter dramatics have taken a prominent place. The girls of Queen's Hall presented "Mr. H—" by Charles Lamb. The women's dramatic club gave "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the modern language club has given French, German, and Italian plays, all of which have been greatly enjoyed.

The women's literary society instituted a new scheme—that of having an oratorical contest instead of giving a play. The girls of each year chose a representative and she had the choice of her own subject. The four speeches were excellent, despite the great dissimilarity of subjects: "Maeterlink," "Scottish Heroines," "Sophocles," and "Dreams." The shield was won by the senior representative. Her name and year will be engraved on it and

the shield will be hung in the reading room. Each succeeding year the winner's name will be added.

For the first time in five years University College won the inter-university debating contest. This year our college has shown prowess and skill in sports also for she now holds the championship in football, hockey, lacrosse, basketball and track curling.

As the college year wanes there are always the exciting Y. W. C. A. and "lit" elections. In the "Y" elections last week two of our girls were made officers. This week the "lit" elections are to be held—one of our juniors has been elected by acclamation.

This week we are giving a "twilight musical"—our first public attempt to gain money and arouse sympathy for the Settlement Fund scheme. We have issued three hundred invitations and are sincerely desirous that it may be a success.

This is the first year we have had an alumnae chapter; so they are making all the arrangements for our Founders' Day celebration.

ISABEL F. MASSON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

The basket-ball season closed with the Colgate game, March 18, after a season of varying fortune. The annual inter-college indoor meet took place in the gymnasium Saturday, March 4; the College of Applied Science won the meet. Plans are being made for the meet with Michigan, March 25.

Senior Week was from February 13 to 18: Boar's Head presented "Mice and Men," Monday night at the Weiting Opera House. Wednesday night, the girls' glee and instrumental club gave their annual concert in Crouse College. Thursday night the Senior Ball took place in the gymnasium. Fraternity parties took place on the other evenings of the week.

The women have been interested in the recent formation of a branch of the Collegiate Consumers' League. This branch was formed under the auspices of the Syracuse association. Katharine Baxter, '12, is vice-president of the college branch of the Consumers' League.

The annual "gym" circus will be held some time in March. The proceeds will be given to the crew fund.

A series of lectures in "Hygiene" has been instituted by the faculty. The lectures are required of freshmen; upper classmen are supposed to attend.

The women will issue their annual edition of the *Daily Orange* some time in April.

Interest has been centered on class elections, especially on those in the senior class. We are honored in having Margaret Glanding as salutatorian. Y. W. C. A. has elected officers for next year, and again we were honored, since Eva Burlingham was elected vice-president.

The different classes of the different colleges have been having dinners, which have been most enjoyable. They have been held in the Y. W. C. A.

cafeteria on the hill. Gertrude Skerritt, '13, had a toast at the sophomore dinner.

Pi Beta Phi has been well represented in college activities. Minnie Dinehart is on one of the commencement committees. Eva Burlingham, '12, Jean Muir, '13, and Mabel Beadle, '14, are on their class executive committees. Florence Taylor, '13, and Jean Muir, '13, are on the sophomore girls' basket-ball team. Katharine Baxter, '12, is associate editor of the women's edition of the *Daily Orange*. Marion Wells, '12, is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Ruth Clark, '14, is president of the freshman class at Teachers' College. Louise Andrews, '13, took third prize at the women's oratorical contest. Marion Sheldon, '12, had a part in the play given by the classical club.

Our formal party was held March 18 in the women's gymnasium. The decorations were of the fraternity colors. Every one said that the party was a huge success, and we hope that it was. We have had several informal dances and card parties at the chapter house, and also several afternoon teas.

February 3, Helen Hurford, '14, of Penn Yan, N. Y., was initiated. March 3 we pledged Emily Guild, '14, of Walden, N. Y. We are very proud of our two new girls.

We celebrated our chapter birthday February 10 by a joint meeting with the alumnae. This was in the form of a birthday party. Each class gave a stunt. The birthday cake was cut by Leora Sherwood-Gray, one of our founders. The alumnae presented us with a beautiful cut glass salad bowl, a dozen silver spoons engraved with the $\Pi \Phi$ monogram, and eight silver knives for Christmas. We surely do appreciate the many kindnesses of our alumnae.

We are very glad and very fortunate to have as our new patroness, Mrs. Albert Hurst, wife of Doctor Hurst, associate professor of pedagogy.

KATHARINE BAXTER.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

At last Barnard has come into her own! For four long years she has waited, patiently and hopefully, for the promised dean and only a month ago were her expectations fulfilled. The new dean is Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, a graduate of Barnard, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The installation took place on February 16, and a very impressive ceremony it was. Although we are sorry to lose Mr. Brewster, the acting dean—now the provost,—yet we all feel that Barnard needs a woman in this position, and that Miss Gildersleeve is, above all others, the person to fill it.

Besides the dean, another innovation startled the college a few months ago,—a gift, in the form of a set of chimes "to give the real college atmosphere of seclusion from the busy world" and to serve within the next few centuries, as a tradition,—and all this, with the Broadway cars clanging past the windows, and the subway two blocks away! Edith Morris, '12, was the first person to play them, and now it is her daily task.

Musical affairs, on the whole, are playing a more important part in the life of the college now. The glee club has existed, off and on for some

years, but this is the first year that it has amounted to much. Edith Morris, '12, is president, and Lucy Landru, '12, is secretary and treasurer, while five or six other girls help along with their vocal talents.

The violin club, begun last year, promises to be more of a success than anybody ever imagined; Edith Morris, '12, again carries off the honors of president, as well as 'cellist, and her sister, Gertrude Morris, '13, is one of the violinists. The glee club and violin club are planning a joint concert for April. Sarah Voorhis, '13, Dorothy Griffin, '12, and the Morris sisters are to be among the stars of the evening.

And speaking of music—Barnard had a singsong, a few weeks ago! For the enlightenment of those poor souls who may never have enjoyed the delights of such a performance, we explain that it was a competition among the four classes, as to singing, words, and music of two original songs, one comic, the other serious. The victory went to 1912.

But we are actresses, as well as prima donnas. The Undergrad Show, "Jeanne D'Arc" is now under way, and will take place the end of April. Juanita Brown, '11, otherwise "Johnny"—is our only actress, but her performances make up for the lack of talent in the rest of us. Men's parts are her specialty, and if you could see her, just once, you'd understand why we are so proud of her.

The freshmen gave their show on March 3, a vaudeville performance, entitled, "Who's Who at Barnard." Sophie Woodman, '07, was alumna representative at the performance.

A short time ago, we gave a euchre and dance, for the benefit of the Settlement School. It was a great success, but we were very sorry that most of our alumnae were prevented from coming, owing to the fact that the entertainment was given in Brooklyn. Lizzette Metcalfe, '04, and Mabel McCann, '10, were the only alumnae present.

Just at present, however, the thing uppermost in our minds is our faculty tea, which we gave this week. As it was the first time, in several years at least, that we have entertained the faculty, we were wildly excited over it, beforehand. It was a wonderful success, however. All the professors, who could possibly manage it, came, and admired our apartment, and stayed some time—and seemed to be having a good time, too! It was so lovely to meet these friends at our own home in this way, that we have decided to make this the first of many functions of the same kind.

We feel that the chapter is well represented, this year, in the various college activities; besides the positions mentioned before, Edith Morris, '12, holds the chairmanship of the Silver Bay committee, Adèle Duncan, '11, is chairman of the Undergraduate Tea committee; Virginia King, '12, was a member of the Junior Ball committee; Margaret Wood, '12, is on the entertainment committee of her class, and Sarah Voorhis and Gertrude Morris, '13, were on the Soph. Show committee.

The regular meeting of the New York alumnae club took place last week, and as many of the chapter as could possibly get there, were present; we always have such good times at these meetings that we hate to miss them. The

two speakers were the Rev. Mr. Vaughn, Kappa Alpha, pastor of the Labor Temple, and the Rev. Mr. Reed, and they told us about the southern mountaineers.

Our dance on February 24, was even nicer than usual—and that surely is "going some." A great many of our alumnae were with us and we did have a lovely time.

But the best part of all the news has happened, just in time for us to tell you. We have a new Pi Phi to introduce to her hosts of sisters—Ethel Goede, the sweetest, dearest sophomore! Her home is in Chicago and she stays at the dormitory here. She is the first one of our girls who has lived at the dormitory since Bernice Taber left us last year to become Bernice Van der Vries. We know that our new Ethel is going to be as loyal and faithful to her fraternity as a true Pi Phi should be!

EDITH MOORE VALET.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

All Swarthmore is rejoicing over the return of President and Mrs. Swain after an absence of several months in Europe. They arrived late at night but practically the whole college was at the station to meet them. The bodyguard of students escorted them to Collection Hall—our assembly room, and speeches, cheering, and hand-shaking extended the celebration to a late hour. Swarthmore again seems complete with the president and his wife back.

The new Sproul Observatory is nearing completion and adds greatly to the beauty of the campus as well as to the efficiency of the college.

The girls of the sophomore class gave recently a musical comedy entirely written and produced by themselves. A cleverer performance never was seen. The songs are still being sung by every one and an important feature of the men's circus, an annual event, is to be a burlesque on the girls' production.

There is a continuous whirl of social, athletic, and scholastic events at this Quaker college of ours, and our chapter has had a particularly busy time since our last letter. In the first place we had a Christmas party. We were so rushed that we had given up hope of finding time for one but at our last meeting before vacation we had a surprise. Santa Claus (a very thin, tall one) appeared with a bag of gifts for the "best girls in college." He presented each freshman with a Pi Phi flag, and gave a little remembrance to each upper classman. The party was the work of two or three of the girls.

Immediately after the holidays our freshmen gave us a pleasant informal dance and on Valentine day, Mrs. Gutelius, a good Pi Phi mother and patroness, gave us another at the Springhaven Country Club.

Marion Baker, '14, invited the chapter to a reception on Washington's birthday, and Elizabeth Hause, '14, asked us to luncheon at her home in West Chester, March 18.

To our great sorrow, Alexandra Rogers, '12, was called home by the death of her mother. Alexandra, we can honestly say, is missed as no other girl in college would be. She hopes to return next year.

Gladys Shackelford of Colorado Beta visited us for several days early in February.

We are gratified to find that the chapter's scholarship average has improved.

The Pan-Hellenic association is making plans for next year. Pledge day will be early but whether at the end of six weeks or at the end of ten weeks with a scholarship basis, has not yet been determined.

Pennsylvania Alpha on March 11 held a very successful sale of cake, candy, bread, aprons, etc. The contributions, solicited beforehand from our friends and relatives, resulted in a display of tempting things. We were gratified to clear \$40 from the sale.

ELEANOR A. RITTENHOUSE.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1895)

The Bucknell basket-ball team won every game this winter until the one with Pennsylvania State when the whole university was disappointed over the defeat here and later at State.

The largest social function of the year, the reception given by the college women occurred on March 17. One room represented an old garden with the peach-trees in blossom. At one side the orchestra was screened by a high arched wall of graystone; the punch bowl was placed in a stone well surrounded by trees and vines.

The speakers have been chosen for the Junior Exhibition in Oratory and Florence Clum will represent Pi Beta Phi. English composition and oratory are the points considered in selecting those who take part.

The local fraternity, Delta Theta Upsilon, entertained the chapter at a card party on February 24. We were given a great surprise on February 10 by Mrs. Hare, a Pi Phi patroness and mother. The reception included the chapter, alumnae, and patronesses. During the evening Professor Hare introduced a friend. The stranger proved to be no one less than Ruby Pierson, '10. At the same reception our new patroness, Mrs. Norman Stewart, was introduced. She is a graduate of Toronto and Pennsylvania Beta is very proud that she has identified herself with our chapter.

Asking day is over. Pi Beta Phi issued three invitations and received favorable replies from three of the most desirable freshmen in college. The prospective members are: Lois Baer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frances McNall of Muncy, and Edna Whittam of Chester, Pa. There has been practically no trouble in Pan-Hellenic this year. Mrs. Bourne, the fraternity cataloguer, and Florence Clum are the committee from Pi Beta Phi.

FLORENCE M. CLUM.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Many and strange things have transpired at Dickinson this winter term and every one is alive with curiosity to see what stranger and more wonderful events will occur in the nearby future. Dr. Reed, the president of the college,

tendered his resignation in the early part of the term and we are all very inquisitive to learn who will be the next president. We can only trust that it will be some one who will develop the college as successfully as Dr. Reed has done in his administration. Those who are acquainted with the history of the college will realize what advance that involves. Then, too, the plans for a ladies' new dormitory have been shown and from all accounts, the girls will come back next year to live in a South College beautifully transformed and in quite good condition for their occupancy.

As usual, there has been much public speaking and debating this term and Dickinson has won splendid victories. Mr. Lodge, of the senior class, took first prize for the delivery of an original essay on "Arbitration for Peace." His was one of the six essays chosen from all the entries of the different colleges of the state. A student from the University of Pennsylvania took second prize. Laurels have also come to the members of the debating teams, both to those competing at home with Franklin and Marshall and to those at Williamsport contesting with Pennsylvania State. Basket-ball and social affairs have furnished much entertainment and amusement. The Y. W. C. A.'s second annual play, in which Pi Phi talent had a prominent place, was well received, and later, the Y. M. C. A. gave an entertainment which was very amusing.

Just as the student body at large have been busy, working and having a good time so also have the fraternities. Pi Phi has certainly had her share of entertainment. Shortly after we came back in January, the freshmen gave a stunt for the upper classes. A "right royal" time we had. Lydia Gooding, '10, was there and she of course, made it all the merrier. Then Anna Bacon, '10, came back to visit in Carlisle. Every one was glad to see her and Anna was the guest of honor at an afternoon sewing bee given by Mrs. Craver. Good times seemed to follow one another and just recently, Mrs. Shaddinger, our new patroness, entertained the girls in the most charming way. But examinations must come, and the fun all culminated in the pleasant evening we spent with the patronesses in the fraternity rooms.

MIRIAM W. BLAIR.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Since my last letter to THE ARROW a new dean has been appointed—Dean Lord. She has already carried out her idea that a student council, consisting of members of the faculty and of the students, be organized. President Noble gave a reception at his home for the faculty and the students to meet our new dean.

The glee club is preparing for its semi-annual concert. The sophomore class is now enthusiastically working over the play which is to be given in honor of the seniors, in the spring. This play is the great event of the sophomore year.

We have by this time initiated our pledges and we are glad to state that we now have five more loyal and faithful Pi Phis. We are going to have a cooky shine at our next chapter meeting, to which our new girls are anxiously awaiting an introduction.

Founders' Day, which will soon be at hand, is a source of great pleasure to us. It has been the custom for Columbia Alpha and Maryland Alpha to have a joint celebration each year. We hope to celebrate this year on April 29. It is our privilege this year to have the Washington Pi Phi come to Baltimore and we are looking forward to an extremely pleasant celebration.

In January we had a Pan-Hellenic mass-meeting to discuss rules for rushing next year. As at all such meetings, many suggestions were offered, but none agreed upon. At this meeting, however, it was decided to have a council, consisting of a member of each fraternity (not the Pan-Hellenic delegate) to draw up a set of rushing rules. Grace E. Taylor, '12, is our delegate to this council. Phyllis C. Hoskins, '11, and Harriet Rice, '12, are our regular delegates to Pan-Hellenic.

LEONA C. F. BUCHWALD.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

The old main or college building and the law building of George Washington University have been for the last two weeks in the process of rapid demolition. The college building on the corner of Fifteenth and H Streets was the home of the university for twenty-six years, having been built in 1883, and this week shows us the last of the old building and severs one of the last connections with the past. George Washington now goes forward on a new site, a new basis, and under a new policy.

The winter convocation was held in the New Masonic Hall on Wednesday morning, February 22. The programme was very interesting, consisting of music by the Marine Band and an address by the Honorable Charles Francis Adams to the twelve graduates from the different colleges of the university.

On Saturday, February 4, an athletic meet was held under the auspices of the George Washington athletic association. The University of Virginia won the point trophy by scoring 34 points.

The Columbian Women of the university gave a large reception on Tuesday night, December 27 in the college buildings in compliment to President Stockton. Adèle Taylor was a member of the committee on arrangements and Elizabeth Ferguson, Edna Hanvey, and Esther Galbraith represented Columbia Alpha in assisting to serve the guests.

On Monday evening, February 27, a theatrical benefit was given at the New National Theatre. Mrs. Fiske appeared in "Becky Sharp," one of the best attractions of the season. This benefit was given to clear the debt contracted by the student organizations in the last few years. The performance was quite a success and the house was filled with university people.

The upper class dance was held at the Arlington on the evening of February 10. This is the second year for such a joint affair of the various classes and it seems to be quite a success with the student body of the university.

Columbia Alpha received invitations from Kappa Sigma, for a tea on February 15 at their new home and from Phi Sigma Kappa on January 2 for their usual New Year's reception at their chapter house.

On December 27 we gave one of the finest dances of our history at the home of one of our new members, Maxcy Robeson.

We are looking forward with very much pleasure to our trip to Baltimore to celebrate Founders' Day with Maryland Alpha. Of course we have not made our definite plans but the fact that we shall again spend that day with Maryland Alpha is enough to make us feel we are going to have a glorious time.

On February 14, the freshmen were led into the mysteries of a cooky shine, held in the fraternity room at the college building.

Dorothy Smallwood and Marie Tunstall were the guests of the Telluride House at Cornell during Junior Week.

Maxcy Robeson has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Cambridge, Mass.

All the fraternity girls of G. W. U. are now busy planning for the annual Pan-Hellenic party. It will be given the latter part of April and the plan now is for it to be a literary party—that is for each girl to dress as or represent in some way a book or a character in a book.

We are going to hold a silver offering tea at Dorothy Dobyns' home for the benefit of the Settlement School fund. Such a means for raising money for other philanthropic purposes has been tried by members of the chapter and has proved quite successful, so we are hoping for a good time and a good sum for the fund.

ELEANOR I. JONES.

BETA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Ohio Alpha wishes to introduce five Pi Phis, initiated since the last issue of *THE ARROW*:—Mary Burriss, Winnifred Smith, Mary Fletcher, Anna Pickering, and Louise Mickelthwait. These five loyal Greeks were initiated on Friday, January 13, and although superstition points their direction, as the day and date indicate, nevertheless they defy superstition, and are fearless and hopeful for a bright and prosperous future in Pi Phi.

Our annual dance for initiates was given on January 28 and was easily one of the most brilliant and successful society events of the college year. Many of our alumnae were back to see us and together with our local and out-of-town guests, our dance proved most delightful. We were especially pleased to have with us an Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi, Edna Bassler, of Lima, Ohio, who spent the week of our dance with Harriett Kelley.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. Henry Zenner, entertained at luncheon on February 25. After a four-course luncheon we played cards.

We have enjoyed spreads, chafing-dish parties, cooky shines and bridge in our chapter hall this term.

But not all was play, for we have been studying and working hard as well. We have earned our money for our share in the Settlement School for the

southern mountaineers. Nickelodeons being very popular here, we had the management of one for an evening's entertainment, giving an extra programme and special pictures. We raised the desired sum in that way and feel pleased with our success.

A new organization which has caused much interest in O. U. is the girls' glee club which has been in existence not more than four weeks. Ellen Roberts Gamma Alpha Theta, is director and our Eva Mitchell, is business manager—Six Pi Phis belong to the club.

R. DORIS LUDLOW.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

We had our initiation on Saturday afternoon, February 18, at Claudine Urlin's home in Grandview. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Hartman. We now have five new Pi Phis and we are especially proud because we are the only fraternity whose pledges all passed the Pan-Hellenic scholarship requirements—that each freshman must pass one semester's work without condition before initiation.

One of our freshmen, Charmé Seeds, was elected to membership in "Strollers," Ohio State's dramatic club. Ruth Sadler, one of our sophomores, was also elected to this organization. "The Schoolmistress" was given on March 24 and Charmé had the part of Gwendolyn Hawkins.

A new sorority, Delta Zeta, has been installed at Ohio State.

All the organizations in the university, about seventy in all, are planning a big carnival to be given in the gymnasium on April 6 and 7. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the expenses of furnishing Ohio Union, the new student building.

The girls' glee club concert was given in the university chapel on February 17. We were very much interested in this for Louise Shepard was director this year.

MARJORIE BEEBE.

OHIO GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

(Chartered 1910)

At last the long desired pledge day came on February 10, and Ohio Gamma is proud to add to the roll of Pi Beta Phi four strong, capable girls; Lois Neff, '12, of Bucyrus; Irene Morley, '12, of Cleveland; Lucile Herschler, '13, of Wooster, and Sidney Morrow, '14, of Toronto, Ohio.

A few days before pledge day we entertained with a breakfast for our rushees at the home of Dorothy Martin. One afternoon shortly afterward we gave a tea in the hall to introduce the pledges to our patronesses.

Abby Price, ex-'10, of Lima, came back to be initiated along with this year's pledges. For this occasion we had three other out-of-town guests, Nelle Aylsworth, Ohio Beta, Olive Case, '10, and Estella Klein, ex-'13. At the close of the initiation banquet, the new members of the chapter presented a Pi Phi shield as their gift to the hall.

On March 17, Mrs. Meyer, Michigan Alpha, the wife of one of our professors, entertained us most royally with a cooky shine.

In 1909, the General Education Board of the Presbyterian church offered \$125,000 to Wooster on condition that \$475, 000 be raised before January 1, 1911. Thanks to Wooster's numerous friends and the untiring efforts of President Holden, the entire \$600,000 was raised. According to the provisions laid down by the board, one-third of the total amount is to go toward better salaries and the enlarging of the teaching force, one-third toward new buildings, and one-third toward the permanent endowment fund.

HELEN COLVILLE.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

The winter term at Franklin began January 3. January 16 was the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of our chapter, but as it was impossible for us to celebrate this day, Professor Zeppenfeld, '90, and Professor Palmer, '89, gave a tea in one of the literary rooms of the college to the alumnae and active members on January 20.

On January 28 three of our girls, Helen Barnhizer, Eunice Magaw, and Gertrude Law went to Bloomington to attend a dance given by Indiana Beta.

On February 4 the alumnae gave a play, "Sunset" for the active chapter at the home of a patroness, Mrs. Collins. The girls who took part in the play were Susie Ott, '06, Ethelyn La Grange, '09, Caroline McCaslin, '08, Mary Magaw, '06, Zella Lee-Trout, '09, and Jeane Wilson, '12. A number of out-of-town alumnae were present and the party proved a very effective way of making the alumnae and active girls better acquainted. The active girls are planning to entertain the alumnae in the spring term.

The last of February the D. A. R's gave a play "Girls of 1776" in which a number of Pi Phis took part. Edith Ditmars, '12, was leading lady.

The juniors have issued invitations to the seniors for a dinner to be given March 17 in the college gymnasium.

We have received an invitation from Indiana Gamma to attend a dance given by them March 25. As this will be during our spring vacation several of the girls are planning to go.

Owing to ill health, Professor Adams, head of the department of biology, was compelled to give up his work. Professor Deppe, acting-president of La Grange College, La Grange, Mo., has taken his place.

March 3 Dr. U. G. Weatherly, professor of economics and social science in Indiana University, gave an excellent address in the college chapel on "Child Labor in Indiana."

KATHARINE S. KENNY.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1892)

The sudden death of Miss Goodbody, dean of women, has called forth expressions of deep sorrow in university circles. Not only in her official

position will she be greatly missed but also as a personal friend and adviser of each girl in the university. All social affairs have been put aside for the rest of the term. A movement has been started to establish a memorial to Miss Goodbody and those who would have given flowers as a tribute at her burial instead will contribute money to the fund.

The medical school of Indiana has received a gift of \$200,000 for the building of a hospital in Indianapolis. This gift came from Dr. and Mrs. Long.

On February 18 we had the annual County Fair given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Our booth was beautifully decorated in hearts and cupids in remembrance of St. Valentine day and the sale of candy, sandwiches, and hot chocolate was very successful.

On February 8 the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stakovski gave a delightful concert, under the auspices of the Indiana Union an organization of the men of the university. The Indiana Union has been very successful, through its lecture course, in bringing good entertainments to the university.

We have given two formal dances this term. Indiana Alpha active chapter was invited to the first dance but only Gertrude Law, Eunice Magaw, Helen Barnhizer, and Marie Ditmars could come. Pauline Michael and Theresa Bowen of Indiana Gamma were also guests at this dance.

We are hostesses for Panthygatric this year and shall follow the custom of making the dance a fancy-dress affair.

The Pi Phi state banquet is to be held in Indianapolis on Founders' Day. This year Indiana Beta is hostess.

On the evening of January 16 we held a second initiation service—this time to initiate Helen Adkins, Edith Johnson, Helen Esther Harris, and Freda Schlotzhauer.

RUTH SHAUMAN.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Honor was given the founders of Butler College, February 7 when the students, alumnae, and friends of the college participated in the annual observance of Founders' Day. Special services were held in the college chapel in the morning when President Miner Lee Bates of Hiram College delivered the principal address. His subject was "Personality." In the evening a banquet was held at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, at which President Bates, Dr. Wm. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, and Dr. Francis J. McConnell, president of De Pauw University, spoke. President Thomas C. Howe presided as toast master.

President Howe has announced some statistics on the class work of the students last term. An honor roll also has been started and it is the intention of the faculty each term to announce the names of the ten students attaining the highest standing. A statement of general interest is one to the effect that the highest grades were found to be made by the students of twenty-two years of age. The grades were found to fall off gradually from the age of seventeen

until nineteen, then they rose until the age of twenty-one was reached when a decline again began. The average age of the Butler College student was given as twenty years and one week. The average grade of all the college students was 74 per cent. Some interesting figures on the fraternity question were given, showing that while the sorority and non-sorority girls made about the same average, the men of the fraternities made an average 7 per cent. lower than did the non-fraternity men. The averages of the three sororities were announced. Of the three sororities, the members of Pi Beta Phi made the highest average, 79 per cent., Kappa Kappa Gamma 76, and Kappa Alpha Theta 70. The average grades of the pledges of the three were Kappa Kappa Gamma 76, Pi Beta Phi 74, Kappa Alpha Theta 72. Pi Beta Phi was the only one of the six Greek-letter organizations at Butler in which the old members averaged more than did the freshmen. No member of a Greek-letter society was on the honor roll, although several have since joined sororities.

The junior class has announced that the date of the annual Prom. is April 13 and that it will be given at the Woodruff Place Club. Mattie Empson, '12, treasurer and secretary of the Lotus club and Y. W. C. A. was elected chairman of the Prom. committee.

The senior class has arranged to have the Coburn players present "Electra" and "The Canterbury Pilgrims" on the campus Class Day, June 14.

January 9 we initiated the following nine freshmen at the home of Mary Davis, ex-'11, in Irvington: Theresa Bowen, '14, of Danville, Ind.; Elizabeth Ohr, '14, Netta Browning, '14, Frances Hill, '14, Madge Eppert, '14, Dorothy Gay, '14, Edith Harshman, '14, Edith Habbe, '14, and Ruth Tharp, '14, all of Indianapolis.

After the initiation which was attended by a large number of our city alumnae and by Miss Anna Weaver, California Alpha, of the Butler College faculty, we gave a spread for our new members.

Indiana Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained, in a series of parties, the active chapters of the three sororities of Butler College. Indiana Gamma of Pi Beta Phi were their guests at a most enjoyable card party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Ruick, 1929 Central Ave., Indianapolis.

During the term we have given informal dances at the homes of Frances Hill and Dorothy Gay, and at present we are planning to give our formal term party, March 25 at the Woodruff Place Club.

We hold our regular fraternity meetings every Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lowe Jordan, *Franklin*, ex-'09, in South Audubon Place, Irvington. She is very generous in welcoming us on all occasions to her new home.

MILDRED MOORHEAD.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

It has been a long time since December and so many things have happened, that it will take a long letter to tell about it all.

Lombard has been very fortunate and has received two gifts since the New Year; one an endowment of \$50,000 from Norman Hansen, the other a very

valuable history of the Civil War in 108 volumes, presented to Lombard by Clark E. Carr.

Basket-ball rapidly took the place of football in student interest, after Thanksgiving. The girls' and the boys' teams have held scheduled games and have been very successful.

After a rather dull season in the line of social events, the students seemed to become suddenly active, and parties have followed closely one after the other. Before Christmas vacation the Phi Delta Thetas gave their formal party. Since Christmas the Sigma Nus and Alpha Xi Deltas have given their annuals.

Pi Beta Phi was not behind in all this pleasure, though we are reserving our annual until later. We gave a Valentine party in February. Fifteen of our men friends were invited to our bungalow, where the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The living-room downstairs was decorated in wine-red hearts, while silver blue arrows hung on red ribbons before the fireplace, and formed portières at the doors. Upstairs in a room with red hearts festooned against the white walls, card tables were placed. Partners were chosen by matching hearts cut into two queerly shaped pieces, and by matching paper flowers. The score cards were large white hearts with the gilt letters $\Pi B \Phi$. Tiny red hearts told the numbers of games won.

On Washington's birthday, Mildred Mabee entertained the chapter at a cooky shine in honor of Lilian MacHale who has left us because of ill health. Cherries, hatchets, and flags reminded us whose birthday anniversary it was.

In February the play, "Alabama" was given by the dramatic art class. Mildred Mabee and Edna Wood took part.

Seven girls have been initiated since Christmas. These are Florence Fennesy of Litchfield, a cousin of Ethel Fennesy-Manning, '08; Edna Wood, of Chicago; Bessie Emery of Elkhart, Ind.; Gladys Cox, Vera Kelsey, and Sue Lapham of Galesburg; Clara Ball of Bushnell, who is daughter of Lily Duntley-Ball, '87. On February 27, we pledged Helen Edgerton of Galesburg.

Christmas seems so long ago that we can hardly realize that we were ever truly home. Vacation came so suddenly upon us, that we had no regular Christmas celebration this year. Instead of getting presents for each other we took pleasure in uniting to buy a beautiful wine and blue leather memory book for our bungalow.

BESSIE EMERY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Before Christmas, soon after our last letter to *THE ARROW* was sent, our chapter of Pi Beta Phi and the Knox Tri-Deltas were invited to a thimble party at the home of Ruth Thompson, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, to meet Miss Louise Fitch, editor of the *Trident*. The afternoon was spent in sewing, and dainty refreshments were served. We enjoyed meeting and talking with Miss Fitch very much.

After Christmas vacation, there was very little going on, but the hurry and worry of examination week came all too soon. Our registration day of the

second semester we pledged Edna Lee of Roseville, who is studying in the conservatory, and Florence Neil, '13, of Galesburg.

On February 11, Louise Huntington, '14, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, was initiated at the home of Marjorie Carr, and we were so happy when our only freshman, was made a Pi Phi. After the ceremony, we enjoyed a cooky shine and good time.

This year a departure was made from the usual custom of commemorating the day of the founding of Knox College, and it was celebrated very informally, owing partly to the fact that next year is to be a big one in the history of the college, the seventy-fifth anniversary. In place of the usual Founders' Day banquet, at noon the college gathered in the dining-room of Central church where a simple luncheon was served. The members of each class were grouped together and class enthusiasm rose high, especially where speeches were called for, from representatives of each class. In addition toasts were heard from the faculty and the trustees. As a part of the celebration of Founders' Day, on the following Saturday, W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railroad Company, a trustee of Knox College, gave an address to members of the college and citizens of Galesburg. The speech, wherein Mr. Brown urged conservation of national resources and necessity for agricultural schools, was interesting as well as instructive.

In the evening of February 15, the juniors presented their class play "The Butterflies," a society farce by H. G. Carleton, which was a big success. The two Pi Phis in the cast, carried their parts well, Winnifred Ingersoll's personation of "Suzanne" being wonderfully spontaneous and charming, while Helen Turner was good as "Mrs. Beverly Stuart Dodge," an aristocratic matron.

After the initiation of Edna Lee and Florence Neil and the cooky shine at the house of Lottie Steele, on Washington's birthday, most of the girls attended the sophomore play "The Men," which was written by two members of the class of 1913, Kenneth Andrews, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, and our Marjorie Carr. The play which deals with the labor question in a brick manufacturing plant is a strong one and the plot was well worked out in every detail. We were proud indeed of Marjorie's share in the play, when after the third act, the authors were called before the curtain. The play was well presented, and Gertrude Erickson was a member of the cast.

One Thursday afternoon, the town girls were delightfully entertained at the Hall by the Pi Phis who stay there. After playing progressive games in the different rooms dinner was served in the big dining-room of Whiting Hall, where two tables were reserved for the Pi Phis. We certainly had a most enjoyable time.

The annual formal party of Illinois Delta was held in Elk's Hall this year and about forty couples enjoyed the programme of dances. The programmes were of black suede leather, with a copper monogram of $\Pi B \Phi$ on the cover, and yellow cords and pencils. The Pi Phi extra was a favor dance and pretty yellow daffodils were distributed. Among the out-of-town guests were Martha Taliaferro of Roseville, Evelyn Holliday of Monmouth, Ruth Diehl of Ipava, and Mabel Cowden and Alice Lott of Elmwood.

As the practical conclusion of Knox's social season, occurred the Junior Prom., which formed a fitting climax to the formal parties held during February. The evening, the programmes of red and black, the class colors, and the music were all that could be desired. The three ladies of the Prom. committee who received the guests, were Pi Phis.

A joint meeting of the Pi Phis and Tri-Deltas was held recently to discuss Pan-Hellenic matters. Affairs have been going quite smoothly this year but a decision has not yet been made, as to whether the Pan-Hellenic rules with a sophomore pledge day shall be continued after next summer, for our present rushing holds only until then. Our Pan-Hellenic representative for this semester is Florence Hill.

Just now we are very busy studying for the fraternity examination which will be held soon.

HELEN M. RYAN.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Our second semester was ushered in by the much anticipated Junior Promenade, which was held on February 17 in our new gymnasium, one hundred and fifty couples attending. Twenty-two Pi Phis were present, including two patronesses. The drill-room, which the night before had been the scene of a brilliant basket-ball victory was transformed into a bower of flowers, with a background of pine trees. An orchestra of twenty pieces supplied the music. During the intermission a supper was served. The spacious lobby, furnished with the large leather settees from the lounging-room answered the purpose of a parlor. Formerly "Prom." at Northwestern has been strictly a fraternity dance given by the men of the five oldest societies. A few years ago an attempt was made to make it a college affair, and while it is now patronized by all the fraternities, it is not so well attended by the other students, as is desired. It was gratifying to notice the absence of cliques, however, so we feel that the new arrangement is gradually effecting true democracy in the student body.

Our gymnasium serves as a center for college life outside the class room. Its staging facilities, its remarkable acoustic properties, and its seating capacity have brought about a new departure, and on the afternoon of April 8, the women's literary societies present "As You Like It."

At a considerable expense, the services of Francis B. Gummere, LL. D., Litt. D., have been procured to give the Norman W. Harris lectures, from March 23 to 28. A free course of readings on modern drama is being delivered by Edgar White Burrill, of our own faculty. They are enthusiastically received by the townspeople as well as by the students.

A faculty rule requires that freshmen obtain ten hours' credit, and a certificate from the dean, granting permission to become a member of a fraternity. This necessitates second semester initiations. On February 27, at the home of Agnes and Josephine Collyer, in Wilmette, we placed the arrow on Zera Harries, Laura Paullin, Helen Mason, Phyllis Donlin, Ruth Porter, Gladys Ewald, and Marian Sibbit. Following the ceremony a banquet was served,

after which we listened to some very interesting toasts. Gertrude Foster welcomed the freshmen, and Zera Harries responded with a clever and original parody on "Hiawatha." Sybil Horning spoke for Illinois Epsilon, emphasizing the importance of making college life a preparation for the many demands on a girl after graduation. Mrs. Lardner, Colorado Beta, responded to a toast for the alumnae, in which she called the attention of the girls to the responsibility entailed by their newly made promises.

Among the new students entering in second-semester, were Coral West, and Marjorie Spencer, a sister of one of our active girls, both of whom we are pleased to announce as pledges.

On the afternoon of March 18, the annual intersorority-dance was held at Ravinia. It is a Pan-Hellenic affair, and it is customary for each girl to take a friend from some other sorority. This party is very informal, and affords an excellent opportunity for the town girls to become better acquainted with the residents of the halls.

FRANCES ANNE PAULLIN.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

We have two pledges this semester: Lois Lindsay, a sister of one of our freshmen. Helen Lindsay, and Jessie Morse, whose father Major Morse, has charge of the military department of the university.

We are all very glad to have Marguerite and Imogene Riner registered in the university again this semester, after spending the fall months on a tour with Redpath and Slayton Lyceum Bureau.

One of our freshmen, Madge Myers, has been elected to membership in one of the best literary societies in the university. Also one of the upper classmen was made a member of the editorial staff of the *Illio*, the university year book, for 1911.

On Monday evening, December 19, we gave our annual Christmas party. We served a Christmas dinner, to which we all came dressed as children; after dinner our Christmas tree was lighted and our chaperon acted as Santa Claus. Each girl received at least one gift with some particular significance attached that was brought out in a poem accompanying it. After reading the verse, Santa Claus then presented the gift to the owner along with a stick of candy.

During one week in February there were a series of teas given for us. Frances Doan, a transfer from Butler College, who is doing graduate work here, served tea informally for the chapter on Wednesday afternoon February 17. One of our pledges, Melissa Turrell, entertained the chapter at her home in Champaign, on Saturday afternoon February 19. On Sunday evening, February 20, we were entertained at tea in the beautiful home of Miss Wilbur, a friend of our chaperon, Miss Fleming.

On February 25 we gave our mid-winter dance which was informal—the girls all wore middy-blouses. A very pleasant evening was spent, especially since so many alumnae were back.

A custom lately introduced into the university was observed March 11.

A Pan-Hellenic dance was given by the sorority girls to the non-sorority girls.

Another national sorority was installed here March 3. Delta Omicron was given Alpha Omicron Pi.

VERNA LOUISE BROWN.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

A year ago it was decided that Hillsdale College should have an annual college banquet on Washington's birthday. The senior class is committee on arrangements and takes entire charge of all preparations. If possible, this year's celebration outshone the previous one in making for a strong feeling of college unity.

The first week after college examinations, we issued seven invitations to new girls. It had been our custom formerly to give the invitations at midnight. The rushees were invited to a town girl's home for the night and at twelve o'clock we serenaded them and presented them with "bids." This year we decided in our local Pan-Hellenic to send the invitations by mail. We thought we were going to miss lots of fun but in our joy over the acceptance of our seven girls we felt that every thing was perfect. On the evening of the same day we had a joyous Pi Phi cooky shine and pledged Lorena Smith (a sophomore from the Oxford College for Women), Edna Coldren, Margaret Whaley, Flo Gossma, Letha Myers, Grace Cone, and Gladys Dibble. Margaret Whaley is a sister of Winifred Whaley, Edna Coldren is a cousin to Alice Coldren, and Letha has three Pi Phi cousins. The next week we had a banquet for the girls at the Keefer House. Bertha Myers-Kempton acted as a most delightful toast mistress. We were very pleased to have a goodly number of our alumnae with us. We are anxious to have initiation very soon and while the date is not decided upon we are very sure that it will be in the near future. Our late pledging day with absolutely no rushing seemed to us for a long time like a most difficult thing but we do feel much can be gained by having so late a pledging day provided rushing be strictly prohibited.

While Professor Parmenter was ill with scarlet fever Alice Coldren taught his second year German class.

Hillsdale College is on "the upward trend" and has an air of prosperity and promise she has not had in years.

LEITHEL PATTON.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Scarcely were final examinations over and the new semester begun, when we turned our weary brains to thought of a formal dinner dance at the chapter house, giving a "rose dinner" on the evening of February 23. The rose idea was carried out in the table decorations, the place cards, the coverings for the lights, and in the nut dishes at each plate. The party was an entire success; dancing was indulged in until twelve o'clock, after which very light refreshments were served. The dancing fever seems to have been upon us for on the evening of March 8 we gave an informal dancing party at the house. It was so

informal in fact that our guests were not invited until the day before, and entire preparations were made the day of the party.

On Saturday evening, March 4 the Women's League entertained the university girls at the annual fancy-dress party, which was held at Barbour gymnasium. The gymnasium was unusually festive in its decorations, and many unique costumes were displayed, thoroughly showing the cleverness and originality of our college girls.

Plans are already on foot for the girls' junior play which will be given first for the senior girls on the evening of March 28 and again on the evening of March 31, on the occasion of the women's banquet which is given every year for all university girls and the alumnae of the university. At the banquet will be discussed the matter of girls' dormitories for the coming year and Miss Myrtle White, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '10, who has collected \$13,000 from university alumnae over the country for this purpose, will give a report of her trip and its results. Ellen McHenry, Elsie Ziegele, and Marguerite Reed are at present rehearsing for the junior play, and of course it promises to be the best ever given.

On March 24 the *Deutscher Verein* presents "*Der Dummkopf*" at the Whitney Theatre, and the day previous Professor Hildner will give a talk, at Sarah Caswell Angell Hall, on the play. On the evening of April 28 the *Cercle Français* presents, "*Les Romanesques*" in which Norma de Guise takes the leading and only girl's part, that of Céleste. Since that is on Founders' Day, we are planning to give our annual dinner-party to our ladies and alumnae and go to the play afterward, in a body to do proper homage to Norma.

Saturday afternoon, March 11, Gamma Phi Beta entertained four girls from each sorority at a bridge party at their chapter house.

We varied our Christmas celebration somewhat this year and decided not to have a Christmas tree. Instead, the name of each girl was put on two slips of paper, and then each girl drew two names, for whom she bought a ridiculous present. These were secretly wrapped and hidden about the dining-room and were opened after dinner, on the evening before we went home for vacation. The verses were read aloud and caused much amusement at the rather open "digs" made at each person. We followed our custom of last year and each contributed a dollar toward a present for the house—with the addition of some money which we had received as gifts, we were able to buy a three-piece set of mahogany furniture and a brass table lamp for our front parlor and we are feeling very proud of our new possessions. Since our chapter birthday falls upon Founders' Day we have made no special plans other than our regular banquet.

Since our cook is this year, also performing the work of stewardess, we have appointed a house committee composed of two active girls and the chaperon, to whom the cook and all members of the chapter may come with complaints. The plan so far has been very successful.

The intersorority party will be given April 22 at Barbour gymnasium. This is an annual affair and is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Our present delegates to Pan-Hellenic are Marguerite E. Reed,

active, and Dora Payne, alumna. All issues of women's fraternity magazines, required by National Pan-Hellenic are not on file in the university library. The officials report that since September 1910 they have not received fraternity magazines.

MARGUERITE E. REED.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

As usual the Christmas celebration of Wisconsin Alpha was held on the Monday evening preceding Christmas. Many of the town alumnæ were present to participate in the fun. A fine tree, hung with inexpensive gifts, caused much amusement as it contained something for each one present which, with an appropriate verse was often also ludicrous. Light refreshments followed the distribution of the gifts by a live Santa Claus. On January 10, Mrs. Munro, a patroness, entertained the chapter at a thimble party. A very pleasant afternoon was passed. The evening of January 19, a faculty reception was given for professors and their wives at the chapter house. On February 12, a very enjoyable evening was passed, at which time a picnic supper was given for Marion Holmes, '11, and Mabelle Bredette, '11, both of whom left at the end of the first semester. Mabelle Bredette was graduated at that time, while Marion Holmes went to Boulder, Colo. for the second semester. We were also very sorry to lose Theo Towns of the Boulder chapter, who was with us the first semester.

Initiation took place this semester on March 16, at which time Dorit Osann was initiated.

We are still working for our new house, in fact just at present a special effort is being put forth as we are desirous of leaving the old house in April. If this proves to be impossible, it is hoped that we can begin to build at once after commencement. Whenever the new house is ready, it will not be before it is needed.

At a Pan-Hellenic meeting held recently, several important facts were discussed, bearing on the decision of the faculty that only the initiation of sophomores will be permitted after 1912. At this time Pan-Hellenic decided that no rushee should be invited to stay in chapter houses for fall rushing after 1912, also that sororities will cooperate with the students' self-government association and Y. W. C. A. in meeting new girls at trains in the fall. This action is the result of an effort on the part of the faculty to promote greater democracy among the students of the university.

HELEN C. TYRRELL.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, president-elect of the University of Minnesota became president on April 1. Dr. Vincent is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is known as a believer in college fraternities but has insisted strongly that

no spirit of lawlessness or snobbishness has any place in American college fraternities.

Work on the "greater campus" is rapidly progressing. The Elliott Memorial Hospital, first of the new buildings, is nearly finished and the engineering buildings will be open by next fall. A bill providing \$150,000 for a girls' gymnasium has been introduced in the Legislature.

Elaborate plans are being made for the May fête. Most of the funds have been promised. It is the aim of the university as a whole to have this fête a great success making it, if not an annual, a biennial event. The fraternities have been asked to give up their formal parties this spring and make corresponding contributions to the fête.

Minnesota has been victorious in most of her basket-ball games this season.

The first Minnesota Pan-Hellenic informal was given in January with great success.

The Junior Ball was given at the Hotel Radisson Tuesday, February 21. Eighty couples were present. The Military Ball is dated for April 21 in the Armory.

We of Minnesota Alpha are at present interested and much concerned in the Pi Phi Settlement School, perhaps half owing to the fact that we have only from now until the last of April to help the alumnae raise the necessary funds.

On the evening of March 4 the Pi Phi freshmen entertained the upper classmen at an informal dance in Shevlin Hall. Supper was served at the chapter house. Governor and Mrs. Eberhardt were the chaperons.

We are happy to present to Pi Phi our new pledge, Mildred Langtry, '13, of Minneapolis.

Our alumnae give the 1910 Christmas party at the chapter house for the active chapter. We were surprised by a wonderful Christmas tree and presented with two dozen silver knives and forks and three dozen spoons, also many other useful gifts coming from the alumnae and other dear friends.

No plans as yet have been made by the active chapter for Founders' Day.

We are already beginning to plan for and think of the interests of our next year's chapter. Local Pan-Hellenic limits our rushing for next year to the two weeks before registration day. Louise de la Barre, '11, is our worthy delegate to Pan-Hellenic.

ESTHER PETTIT.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

Iowa Alpha has a new pledge, Emily Ranke of Burlington, who entered college at the beginning of the second semester.

Our institution has lately changed its name from Iowa Wesleyan University to Iowa Wesleyan College. This change was made at a recent meeting of the board of trustees.

Owing to the resignation of one of the instructors in the German department, Ethel Lymer, '09, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The home of Mrs. Worthington, one of our patronesses, was recently the

scene of a pretty party, where the active chapter and pledges with their guests were delightfully entertained by the seven patronesses of Iowa Alpha. An interesting feature of the evening was a series of stunts in which all participated, and which were full of personal hits and personations. Dainty refreshments were served, and each guests was presented with the fraternity flower as a souvenir.

Our pledges entertained the active chapter and Miss Louise Spahr, a patroness, at a six o'clock dinner at the Brazelton House. The table was decorated with wine carnations and smilax; and in the center was a big doll dressed in the fraternity colors and proudly displaying a pledge pin. Between courses fraternity songs were sung, and the party broke up with ringing cheers for the pledges.

Recently we enjoyed a cooky shine at the home of Mrs. Evans, a patroness. This was prepared by the pledges and was given in honor of Stacey Turney, who visited here, and Ullena Ingersoll, who has gone to Florida for a few weeks.

Iowa Alpha has seven proud new wearers of the arrow. The initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Pyle, who before the ceremony served a four-course dinner.

The initiates were: Ethel Besser, '14, of Mt. Pleasant, whose aunt Ethel Cowan-Weibley, '02, is also claimed by Iowa Alpha; Alma Westfall, '14, of Mt. Pleasant; Anita Crips, '14, of Ottumwa; Christine Gassner, '14, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has two Pi Phi aunts, Josephine Gassner-Gardner, '84, and Hattie Gassner-Torrence, '79, as well as three Pi Phi cousins, Margaret Torrence, '10, and Suzanne and Lavanda Gardner of the active chapter; Mary Phillippi, '14, of Omaha, Neb., who also comes of a Pi Phi family as her aunt, Sarah Taylor, '69, her mother, Mary Taylor-Phillippi, '74, her sister Margaret Phillippi-Wilkins, '00, and her cousin, Georgia Taylor-Fifer, '90, are all members of Iowa Alpha; Gladys Robey, '14, of Burlington; and Mary Stall, '14, of Mt. Pleasant.

Instead of the usual Founders' Day banquet, we have planned a social afternoon with light refreshments. The Pi Phi Settlement School will reap the benefits of this inexpensive celebration.

GRACE MCKEE.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

No letter received.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Iowa Gamma has one initiate to introduce to Pi Phi, Leila Heubsch of Le Mars, Iowa. Because of a college ruling the rest of our pledges cannot be initiated until late this spring after their freshmen work is passed. In order to strengthen the ties between them and to give them something in common with the girls in the chapter we have an organization for the pledges, called Rho

Chi. Rho Chi has served its purpose well and seems to please the pledges and to develop their interest in college and fraternity.

On February 18 all the Ames Pi Phis and pledges were delightfully entertained, at a sewing bee, by Annie Fleming, '94, Kittie B. Freed, '93, and Mrs. Ruth Duncan Tilden, '92. Mrs. Herman Knapp (Mary W. McDonald, '83) and Mrs. Richard Barrett gave a six-course dinner for the active chapter and pledges on February 23. On March 4 the alumnae, active chapter, and pledges were invited to a sewing bee by Mrs. O. H. Cessna and her daughter Ruth, a pledge, to meet Ginevra Cessna, Iowa Beta, the former's niece.

The new home economics building is now nearly completed. This will be one of the best equipped buildings in the west. The department hopes to move into their new quarters during the spring vacation which begins March 29.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1882)

When the second semester opened, four of our old girls were with us to put renewed vigor into our chapter home. They were Mary Brooks, '09, Miriam McCune, '12, Louise Cody, '12, and Naomi Stewart, '12. Second semester also gave us the opportunity to initiate six splendid girls whom we are very happy to introduce to you. They are: Lydia Belle Kuehne of Denison; Helen Beers of Gilmore City; Charlotte Loveland, Fanny Bradley of Iowa City; Wilma and Elsie Whittacre of West Liberty, Iowa.

We are looking forward now to the formal party which we give April 29. It is to be a garden party and already the girls are busily making yellow chrysanthemums for the decorations for it. One of our alumnae, Mrs. Wm. G. Raymond (Helen Bay) has kindly offered us her home for our Founders' Day banquet. Outside of plans for rushing next fall, little is being done in Pan-Hellenic. Edith Eastman and Naomi Stewart are Pi Phi representatives.

Since our last letter to *THE ARROW* several important changes have been made in the faculty. President McLean has resigned and John Gavurt Bowman who is a graduate of Iowa and who was a Sigma Chi here, will succeed him. The dean of the law school, Charles Noble Gregory has resigned as well as Mr. Terson, head librarian in the law school.

MABEL NICOL.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1899)

We have pledged since our last letter to *THE ARROW*, Vera Holcomb, from Bowling Green, Mo., who entered the university as a freshman at the beginning of the second semester.

For second semester rushing we had a chocolate at the chapter house, a very pretty dance at the home of Clementina Dorsey, an alumna in Columbia, several teas, and luncheons at the homes of alumnae or patronesses.

A Y. W. C. A. convention was held in Columbia early in March. Quite a number of our girls are members of the local association and attended the meetings. Estaline Wilson is chairman on the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Esther Chapman from Minnesota Alpha, who is local secretary

of the Y. W. C. A. comes over to the chapter house every Saturday afternoon to read and talk to the girls about subjects that are interesting the Y. W. C. A. now—especially about missionary work.

We are planning to give an informal musical for our alumnae, patronesses, and friends in Columbia in the interest of the Settlement School.

We are very sorry to lose Frances Glandon, who was called home several weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her little sister. Frances will probably not return this semester, because her sister is still dangerously sick.

Just before the holidays we had a big Christmas dinner. All of the active chapter, the pledges, and many of the town alumnae were present. The house was decorated in red and holly and mistletoe, which looked quite fetching in the red candle-light.

On Founders' Day we expect to have a banquet and hope that a great many of our alumnae will be here for it.

Margaret Fidler plays on the senior girls' team, and Bert Moore on the freshman girls' team in basket-ball. Last Saturday the class teams played their first game—a double one—the seniors winning from the sophomores and the juniors from the freshmen. Last Friday at an athletic carnival there was an intersorority relay race. Each sorority chose four runners and four sororities were represented, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Pi Phi.

Our annual Junior Prom. will be held March 24.

A musical comedy entitled "The Hundred Dollar Bill," the plot, music, and lyrics of which were composed by Missouri University students, is to be presented in the spring by the university dramatic club. Josephine Hale and Margaret Ross have parts. Jessie Raithel has the leading part in the annual play given by the French club.

Last Saturday we had a *matinée* dance at the chapter house for the active members.

Our delegates to local Pan-Hellenic are Mildred McBride and Rowena Campbell. They have been discussing next year's rushing rules. Also, the faculty has seemed extremely inclined towards a sophomore pledge day, and Pan-Hellenic has been attempting to meet the wishes of the faculty, and yet avoid out-an-out sophomore pledge day by some such plan as pledging in the fall and initiating in the second semester, after the student has come up to a required standard.

Our new chapter house is still the most interesting topic of discussion. We expect that it will be ready for us next September, but we'll tell you about it when it is finished.

In order to raise funds that could be used in the assistance, from time to time, of the Settlement School in the Appalachian Mountains, we have begun a custom which we hope to hand down—that is, the having of an annual *lenten* musical. To this we intend to invite alumnae, patronesses, and friends of the chapter, who, we hope, will be willing to give some silver offering. The material for the musical will be found and developed in our own active chapter and among the alumnae. To make it an annual affair we have decided to appoint at the close of each year a committee to work up the musical for the

following year. The reason why we propose having it in Lent is because this is one of the few functions which all may attend without breaking the traditions of the season. Its missionary character makes it entirely a work of charity.

MARIE O'DAY.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Since our last letter to *THE ARROW* we have initiated eleven splendid girls, seven of whom were pledged at the end of the four months' rushing season; and four, after the beginning of the second term. These new Pi Phis are: Edith Taylor, '14, Georgia Sullivan, '13, Vibert Potts, '14, Helen McGregor, '13, of Springfield, Mo., Barbara Senseney, '14, Meredith McCargo, '14, Mildred De Courcy, '14, Margaret Sharp, '14, June Oehler, '14, Alice McClevey, '13, Florence Hager, '14.

We will give our annual reception at the home of Margaret Sharp on March 25. This is to celebrate the chapter birthday, and we are planning a cooky shine, together with the alumnae Founders' Day.

Dramatics are to occupy a large place in college activities in the next few months. The annual play to be given by Thyrsus is "The Professor's Love Story." Erma Perham, '13, is playing the leading part in "Lucy White." Both Helen Gorse, '10, and Dorothea Frazer, '11, have important rôles. Besides the monthly plays given by Thyrsus, the sophomore class gives its annual show in a short time, and the girls of McMillan Hall will present "Love's Labor Lost" at the May Festival.

The various social events, our studies, and the class athletics, have been unusually interesting and we have well started on the last semester with only the recent examinations to remind us that the first is over.

MARY DE GARMO.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

On January 31, we initiated Beulah Williams-Van Valkenburgh, one of our petitioners, who had just returned from China, where she and her husband had been doing missionary work for the past three years. After the initiation we had our usual cooky shine, which was made more enjoyable by the presence of many of our alumnae. Many of our favorite Pi Phi songs were sung and Hazel Gladson, sang one, which was composed for the occasion by her mother, Mrs. Gladson, a Pi Phi from Iowa Gamma.

Mrs. Gladson had noticed that Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" could be sung to the melody of "Season at the Shore" in "The Prince of Pilsen" by beginning on the last count in the first measure. And she wrote the following lines while one of the girls at the piano played the air:

In the grand old Ozark Mountains is a spot that's dear to me;
 There's a bunch of girls a-singing, and I know they think of me,
 For the spread is on the carpet and the cooky shine is on.
 Come you back, you Pi Phi sister, come you back to Arkansas,

Come you back to Arkansas where good-fellowship is law.
 Can't you hear their voices ringing, Alpha Girls of Arkansas.
 Happy in their Pi Phi hall, I can hear their glad hurrah,
 As they bid their pledges welcome to Pi Phi in Arkansas.

Garland Barton, '14, of Turrell, Ark., was initiated on February 27. We also have a new pledge, Lois Rankin, '12, of Tarkio, Mo.

Mr. Marinoni, professor of Romance languages, will teach in Columbia University during the summer session. Dr. W. S. Johnson, instructor of philosophy and pedagogy has been elected dean for the summer session.

Our athletic coach, Mr. Hugo Bezdek, refused the offer of a position in the University of Michigan.

Each year on March 17, the engineers celebrate Saint Patrick's day by having a dance or other function. On junior-senior class day, among other exercises, the seniors plant the class tree and their names are placed on a block of concrete in the main walk.

Zeta Tau Alpha has established a chapter in Georgia at Brenau College.

Mildred Gregg is our representative in Pan-Hellenic. At their last meeting they adopted the rule that only one rushing stunt should be given between examinations and pledge day.

We are making our preparations for our annual dance, which is to be given on April 21 and the Founders' Day banquet to be given at the home of Mrs. Gladson.

AURELLE BURNSIDE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Carnival is over and spring is now well under way at Newcomb, and with spring comes the usual round of championship basket-ball games. Great interest is evinced in these and the Pi Phis are proud to boast a number of stars. The whole college is in one whirl of excitement these days. Commencement is drawing near and the seniors are revolving great plans in their minds.

Among other things the fraternities are working hard over a performance to be given for the benefit of the Kingsley House here in New Orleans. Foremost among our honors this year is that of having Carmelite Janvier, '11, as first chairman of the student council recently established at Newcomb. This is a very great honor and Louisiana Alpha is justly proud. We are planning a house-party to be given at Pass Christian on the Gulf coast. These house-parties are always "feathers in our cap of fun" and the fact that a number of our alumnae are to go along makes us the more impatient for the time.

The large number of rushees this year keeps us on the look-out. Our Christmas party was a great success. A gayly decorated, though queerly shaped, tree held the center of the room and the appearance of a very lively Santa Claus with a pack on his back raised our enthusiasm to the pitch. Presents poured forth from his pack and each one was duly provided for. The evening ended with unusual jollity. Our rushing the past few weeks has been chiefly on the "individual basis" though plans for a large tea are now on foot.

Our delegates to Pan-Hellenic, Frances Raymond, '11, and Mary Vanden-

berge, '13, have but little to report except the installation of a new chapter of Phi Mu Gamma. Also Pan-Hellenic is about to accept, with a few alterations and additions to meet purely local needs, the model constitution for local Pan-Hellenic associations.

We are anticipating a visit from our province president and are awaiting eagerly for news from her of other Pi Phis. MARY RAYMOND.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Life at the university is as interesting as ever not only in regard to athletics, social events, and customs but also in regard to true spirit and loyalty. The question of moving the university to the State Farm is being seriously agitated, and we hope that this will some day take place.

The chapter was entertained February 14 at the home of Mary Spalding for a dinner, a dance, and slumber party. We are intending to give another dance April 1 at the Temple. The alumnae of Lincoln gave a tea for us at the chapter house February 23.

February 25 we initiated five freshmen and two sophomores. The 1911 girls are: Rachael Kellogg of Percival, Iowa; Margaret Mansfield of 1625 G St., Lincoln, Neb., who has a Pi Phi aunt, Mrs. Bessie Burruss Funke ex-'03; Gertrude Quigley of Valentine, Neb., whose sister-in-law is Sylvia Killian-Quigley, ex-'10; Georgina Davis of 1424 North 24th St., South Omaha, Neb.; Hazel Thompson, of York, Neb. Ruth McMillan of Falls City, Neb., and Miriam Clark of Kearney, Neb., are our two sophomores. Afterwards we had a cooky shine and the usual pleasure connected with initiation. Florence Foster of Iowa Zeta chapter visited us at that time.

We are now planning our formal party and anxiously looking forward to the banquet at which we all pledge anew our friendship.

This semester we pledged two girls, Ruth Reavis of Falls City and Florence Rush of Omaha.

A new plan has been adopted by the different sororities by which we hope to promote intersorority friendship and good feeling. Every Tuesday evening two Pi Phis go to some designated sorority house for dinner and two to another. Four girls from other sororities come here in their places. Thus we become better acquainted with sorority girls.

Zora Fitzgerald is our Pan-Hellenic delegate. Our chapter prefers fall pledging to sophomore and second semester pledging, both of which are being seriously agitated among sororities here.

FLORENCE HOSTETLER.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Since Christmas athletic interest has centered in basket-ball. Kansas won the championship of the Missouri Valley. On March 10 Missouri and Kansas have an indoor track meet in Kansas City. It has been seven years since we have won this annual event but as usual Kansas has hopes of victory.

During the past two months the Thetas, Alpha Taus, Sigma Chis, Sigma Alphas, and Pi Phis have had their formal parties and the Phi Deltas their *Matinée* Mess. We were very much pleased to have Kate Freund of Northwestern University with us for our party. Sylvia Abraham, Mary Darlington, Bess Stephens, and Inez Plumb of our chapter were also back.

Perhaps the event which has caused most comment and enthusiasm among the men was the men's Pan-Hellenic smoker. Each fraternity presented a specialty, which from all reports equalled in every instance that of a professional. The audience included all the Greek-letter men in Lawrence.

This winter we have substituted for our regular Bible study a class in "rational living" under Mrs. Wilbur of the Westminster Presbyterian Bible chair. The class meets for half an hour every Monday night before chapter meeting and discusses and talks informally on Dr. King's book "Rational Living." This is a most interesting and helpful course.

Kansas Alpha is happy to present a new pledge, Ethel Stone of Emporia, whose sister Mabel Stone is a Pi Phi. On March 18 we hold initiation for her and also have our annual freshman farce. Every one is quite excited over the farce and if it is as good as the freshmen naturally declare it to be we shall indeed witness a rare treat.

The women's Pan-Hellenic met this week for the purpose of discussing the possibility of sophomore pledging. The sororities are generally in favor of having a later pledge day or at least a more extended term before initiation than they now have. In this way they hope to insure better work from the freshmen and a less strenuous time for the upper classmen. However, the question has not been definitely decided or acted upon. Esther Evans is our Pan-Hellenic delegate.

LEOTA MCFARLIN.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1910)

At the last meeting of the Legislature \$125,000 was voted for a new law building for the university. The board of regents has been abolished and a board of education which will control all state schools will take its place.

On Washington's birthday the students were given a delightful progressive reception at the homes of four of the faculty.

Oklahoma University for the first time will award basketball "O's" to the girls this year.

In January Oklahoma Alpha gave a reception to the faculty and the students. About one hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon. Wine carnations were given as favors. Among social functions we should not fail to mention the house-party given by Mrs. Abernathy at Lexington, Okla. The guests were eight Kappa Alphas, seven Pi Phis, and a girl friend, all of Oklahoma University.

Elizabeth King, '12, of Norman, a petitioner who was too ill to be initiated with us in September, and Ethel Van Camp, '13, also of Norman, were initiated between semesters. After initiation a banquet was given at the home of Gladys Anderson. Inez McMillan was toast mistress. Wynn Ledbetter, Grace Lee, Beatrice von Keller, and Ruth Davidson responded to toasts.

The rushing this semester was not very strenuous. Oklahoma Alpha pledged Helen Anderson of Pryor Creek and Allie Breeding of Lexington, Okla.

Since all three sororities at the university are so new Pan-Hellenic matters have not been very well ordered. We are learning by experience, however. The local Pan-Hellenic constitution is now in the hands of a committee and the Pan-Hellenic council met March 7 to pass upon it. Inez McMillan is our alumna delegate, Grace Lee from the active chapter, and Alice Himes alternate.

In June we send out three graduates, our first Pi Phi graduates from this university: Caroline Wynn Ledbetter, Mary Grace Lee, and Dorothy Vaughn Bell.

The girls of Oklahoma Alpha have been deeply interested in the Settlement School. At once we began to plan some way in which we could help and finally decided to give a play. The play chosen, "At the End of the Rainbow," was first given in Denver by the Gamma Phi Betas and is a typical college play. The cast has been assigned and work will begin in earnest next week. The girls are all so enthusiastic that we hope to make it an annual affair.

EVA LEE.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Work on our new library building is progressing rapidly, but it makes us terribly impatient to think that we shall not have the use of it before next fall. March 2, the date upon which the independence of the Texas Republic was declared, was celebrated with the usual manifestations of patriotism. Incidentally, a class rush occurred.

A number of our alumnae have been visiting at the university during the winter term festivities. Many fraternity and club dances have been given. We have had two teas at the chapter house.

At Texas Alpha, the celebration of Founders' Day is left in the hands of the freshmen. So far they have not seen fit to take us into their confidence about just what is going to happen this year. For several years they have been presenting the chapter house with some gift—for instance, one year it was a buffet for the dining-room. Of course an informal party always follows the presentation.

LOUISE K. PERKINS.

DELTA PROVINCE

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

On February 4, Wyoming Alpha initiated seven fine girls: Agnes Anderson, '12, and Louise Henkle, '12, of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mary Scott Embree, '12, of Kemmerer, Wyo., who were petitioners; Gladys Corthell, '14, of Laramie; Margaret Arnold, '14, of Evanston, Wyo.; E. Jane Aber, '14, of Sheridan, Wyo.; and Trace Foster, '14, of Laramie, Wyo. The initiation took place at the home of Jean Douglas and was followed by a cooky shine. We are very proud of our new members and only hope that each year will bring us as

lovely girls as are these. On March 9 we pledged a member-to-be of whom we are exceedingly proud, Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland. She has registered in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miriam Doyle, '13, has been elected president of the girls' mandolin and glee club.

Agnes Wright, '13, has been elected president of the class of 1913.

At the last meeting of the state Legislature an appropriation of \$85,000 a year was given to the university. This is an increase over last year's appropriation of about \$50,000. Plans are being made for the building of a new hospital on the campus. It is to cost \$10,000 and is to be completed before the fall of 1911.

Wyoming played basket-ball this year with the Greeley Arrows, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado University and the Cheyenne Athletic Club. Games with all these teams were played at home, and return games were played with the University of Colorado, at Boulder and with the Colorado Agricultural College, at Fort Collins.

Three large social affairs have taken place since the last issue of *THE ARROW*. On February 3, the Benedicts gave their second annual ball. Music was furnished by Lohmann's orchestra of Denver and every one enjoyed a delightful evening.

A week later Jean Douglas, '12, Harriet Abbot, '10, and Mary Wilson, '11, were hostesses at a lovely Valentine party. North Stay Hall was very attractively decorated with Cupids and hearts, and the dance programmes, embossed with Cupids, were in the shape of hearts.

The second annual Junior Prom. was given in the gymnasium February 17. The class colors, lavender and white, were beautifully used in the decorations.

The young women of the dormitory celebrated the anniversary of Washington's birthday by receiving, in colonial costume, their friends of the university and city. Small hatchets were given as favors and refreshments were served in the pretty practice dining-room of the department of domestic science.

The Delta Theta Kappas, a men's local fraternity, held open house in their beautiful new home February 18. The club rooms down stairs looked very inviting and comfortable with their fine fireplace and cozy cushions. In the evening a few invited guests were entertained at cards. Before the evening was over all gathered around the fire and sang. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Bellis.

Following the basket-ball game with Colorado University, the other men's fraternity entertained some of their friends at a fireside party, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Boyle. Music was again the main feature of the evening's entertainment.

One of the most delightful parties of the year was enjoyed at the charming home of Professor and Mrs. Knight, when they entertained the Pi Phis and their escorts with games, music, and a contest in which the gentlemen tried to dress clothes-pin dolls.

Wyoming Alpha has planned a house-party to celebrate Founders' Day. It is to be held in a homestead cabin about five miles from town. We are

hoping that some of the alumnae in the state can be with us. We received an invitation from Colorado Beta to celebrate with them and were exceedingly sorry not to be able to attend as a chapter. It may be possible for a few members to go.

The Zeta Chis, a local sorority, have just presented successfully a play, "Cupid at Vassar." It is a clever little comedy and the entire cast was good.

DOROTHY WORTHINGTON.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

Oh, I'm so glad to see you back again! You want me to tell you *everything* that's happened since December! Well, I'll try. Let's see, we didn't get any vacation Lincoln's day but we celebrated by listening to an address at the presentation of a bronze tablet, engraved with the Gettysburg speech, given by the Sons of the Revolution. Yes, it's in the entrance to the library.

What? oh, yes we had a fine basket-ball team—best in years. Functions? Oh, the Prom—the first Friday of the second semester, lovely? of course! The Prom—always is.—Yes, they had the Sophomore German, too. This year they made it a George Washington party; nearly the whole university went. What? Yes, Y. W. had a circus this year; the ringmaster, concert leader, several of the singers, the trained dogs, and the educated frog were all Pi Phis. Rather a collection, don't you think?

That's about all the university news, but the chapter has been busy, too. Christmas we had a lot of fun—had a tree all trimmed and lighted, and a ten-cent present with a rhyme, worth a lot more, for every one of us. Of course, everybody got a candy cane, and an apple, and then we danced. But there, it was just the same celebration as you've seen so many times before we go home for the holidays; the tree and little presents, and the things to eat; and we invited the alumnae up as usual to see us enjoy ourselves. We got some lovely presents for the house from our patronesses and the alumnae, and the chapter, as always, gave the house what we thought it needed most. This year we had the floors on the first floor scraped and refinished.

Then in the middle of February Mrs. Daisy Davis Carney invited us to a beautiful reception, to meet and visit with the town alumnae and Pi Phi friends. That same evening she asked in some men, and we all stayed and danced and had such a good time. What did we do for Washington's birthday? Oh, we had a little *matinée* dance and christened our new floors.

But I've been keeping the best thing of all, until near the last. We have the twelve best initiates in college; it was certainly a lovely initiation. We were all so anxious to make these twelve Pi Phis, for they had been waiting ever since September. One of our pledges couldn't be initiated on account of her health but we expect to take her in later; and just think! We initiated a daughter, Lolita Snell, whose mother is from this chapter. She's the first Colorado Alpha Pi Phi with a Colorado Alpha Pi Phi mother; we initiated another daughter, Irma Chamberlain, whose mother is from the Monmouth chapter of the I. C. Sorosis; and we also initiated Ursula Patton,

whose aunt, Mrs. Carney, is from this chapter. All right, get out your pencil and I'll give the names, and the home addresses.

Lolita Snell, '14, Pi Phi relative, mother, Mrs. E. B. Snell, 1406 Pine St., Boulder, Colo.; Irma Chamberlain, '14, Pi Phi relative, mother, Mrs. H. M. Chamberlain, 200 Pearl St., Denver; Ursula Patton, '14, Pi Phi relative, aunt, Mrs. Carney, 933 Mapleton St., Boulder; Barbara Shattuck, '14, 1605 Hillside Road, Boulder; Mary Osgoode, '14, 1260 Humboldt St., Denver; Wave Richardson, 1919 Greenwood St., Pueblo, Colo.; Elizabeth A. Rich, '14, 5220 Circle Ave., Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Dixon, '14, 1407 East 11th St., Denver; Florence McGrath, '14, 963 Tenth St., Boulder; Hope Cleveland, '14, 655 Twelfth St., Boulder; Helen Nafe, '14, 1704 Pine St., Boulder; Grace Parfet, '14, Golden, Colo.

What are we going to do Founders' Day? We'll be the guests of Colorado Beta in Denver this year, because they were up here last. Plans for chapter birthday? Why that's so far off we haven't even given it a thought.

Oh, yes, I nearly forgot: we have two girls of last year back this semester; Alice Briggs who was in Berkeley, and Theo Towns who was in Wisconsin. Theo brought Marion Holmes, a senior, with her. Maurine Tilley from Knox and Lorena Underhill from this chapter are here doing graduate work this semester; Lorena is also assisting in philosophy. Well, let's see; I guess that's all that's happened. New fraternities? A local was established this year to petition Kappa Alpha Theta. No, there's been nothing particularly new and startling in Pan-Hellenic—the rushing rules have been cut down and new restrictions imposed so that we will be under more of a disadvantage next fall. Edna Pierce, Dorothy Chittenden and Louise Tourtellotte are our active, silent, and alumnae delegates. Oh, yes, of course, we had our usual Pan-Hellenic dance on March 4, and everybody had a grand time.

There now! I *know* that's everything that's happened; and there goes the 11:30 bell for class. Good-bye! I'll see you later.

GERTRUDE H. THIELEN.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

The Colorado Beta girls take pleasure in announcing that they have a new pledge, Zana Hills, '13.

In the afternoon and the evening of January 2 the chapter held open house at Elsie Connell's home. Another social event which will interest other Pi Phis was a Valentine dance which was held at the home of Mary and Florence Biggs. Since this took place on February 17 we allowed it to serve as a celebration of the founding of the chapter, February 22. On several Saturday afternoons we have gathered at some of the girls' homes to chat and sew and sing. Occasionally all of the girls arrange to take dinner together at the dormitory after Pi Phi meetings.

Lorena Hocking, '12, is doing personal work among the inmates of the Children's Hospital and Leila Mercer assists in conducting meetings every week in a mission Sunday School in one of the suburbs. Mrs. Lena Harper

Trott is giving her service to some of Denver's orphans, and she and Mary Downer, both of whom are alumnæ, are engaged in active settlement work.

Edna Biggs and Faith Gilmore are two active Pi Phis who are Daughters of the American Revolution. Of the alumnæ, Mrs. Lena Harper Trott, Alice Chase, Luella Corbin, Mrs. Margaret Evans Carpenter, Mrs. Nettie Hubbard Bolles and Mrs. Marguerite Dyer Donnen are D. A. R's. also. The first three mentioned, Mrs. Trott, Miss Chase and Miss Corbin, have been chosen delegates to the State Convention, and Mrs. Bolles is alternate for the National Convention.

VIOLA T. PILLSBURY.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

For the first time in fifteen years, there was a light snowfall last week in San Francisco and the surrounding country. The hills back of the university were white, and it seemed strange to see the snow so near while the fruit trees and spring flowers were all in bloom.

It was just about that time, February 25, that we had our big formal dance of the year. Our decorations were of smilax and yellow spring flowers—daffodils and acacia. We will have two more dances this semester, an informal March 18, and an under classman dance May 5.

We are very happy to introduce to the fraternity, Florence Allen, '14, of Spokane, Wash., who was initiated March 13.

It is only about two weeks now before Junior Week, which begins March 23. Phi Phis will take an important part in the festivities, as Mary Herdman, ex-'12, was one of the composers of the opera score, and the leading part in it is taken by Agnes Maloney, '14. Winona Bassett, '14, has a minor part, and Bertha Sieber, '12, and Frances Loftus, '13, are in the chorus. Two Pi Phis, Bertha Sieber and Dorothy Alderton, are on the Junior Prom, committee.

Two years ago this summer, we had a most successful house-party at Alamitos Bay, near Los Angeles. I am sure that every one who was there will be glad to hear that we have procured the same house for ten days in July. It is a large house, and we are looking forward to seeing a good many of our alumnæ as well as the active girls.

The chapter house was closed for Christmas vacation, and as we were busy with final examinations before we left for home, we had no celebration. We gave a Christmas present to the house, however, in the form of new andirons and two silver sugar bowls. Our freshmen and sophomores are to entertain the chapter on Founders' Day, but just what they are planning we do not know, as they wish to surprise us. After the weather gets warmer, some moonlight night, the juniors and seniors are going to take us all for a hayride in the hills.

On Washington's birthday, the women of the university united in giving a Pre-Panama Exposition in the girls' gymnasium, in order to raise money for the women's club house. Each organization was responsible for some stunt or side-show, and the affair was a great success, both financially and socially.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell is on the campus at present for a short stay of about a month. She is here to study the Peace movement, as Stanford not only has an extensive library on this subject, but President David Starr Jordan, who is giving a course in the university on arbitration, is one of the leaders in this movement. Miss Tarbell is to address the students in the Assembly Hall some time before she leaves.

The Pan-Hellenic association is at present considering the rushing contract for next year, but nothing definite has been decided on as yet. Lillian Dunlap, '11, and Verna Marshall, '12, are our delegates.

JULIA E. MOORE.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
(Chartered 1900)

Among the questions greatly agitating the University of California is the proposal made in the state Legislature to establish a separate college of engineering and agriculture in the southern part of the state. As soon as this bill was introduced into the Legislature, a mass meeting of all the students was called in the Greek Theatre February 20, to arouse the opposition of the college world against such a division of our big university. A systematic canvassing of the state was begun by the students, and many California alumni have gone to Sacramento to intercede in behalf of one large centralized institution, the University of California. May their efforts not be futile.

For the first time, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is conducting a course of lectures. His subject is "American Democracy"—the course he delivered at the University of Berlin last year when he held the Roosevelt professorship there.

In March our annual Charter Day exercises were held in the Greek Theatre, the address being delivered by former President Roosevelt who was the house guest of President and Mrs. Wheeler. We consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have heard such a splendid address on our college birthday.

The general topic of conversation among college girls is the erection of Girton Hall or Senior Women's Hall. The funds have been accumulating for several years and now the plans are being completed. Ground was broken early in March and if all goes well the building may be finished in May. This will be the lounging, meeting, and banqueting hall for the senior girls.

The annual Sophomore Hop took place on February 24 in Harmon gymnasium, the scheme of decoration being yellow and green, the class colors. The ceiling was entirely screened by parallel strips of yellow paper, forming a canopy overhead, and ropes of smilax used in profusion with numerous strings of yellow shaded lights. Masses of greens and a most attractive corner for the patrons and patronesses completed the decorations. The sophomores are certainly to be congratulated on their ability both as managers and as entertainers.

On February 22 Women's Day was celebrated when all the college publications were edited and managed by the women students, and games were held during the day between classes. In the evening Harmon gymnasium was the scene of the annual ball.

On February 23 the Mask and Dagger dramatic society produced Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Canada," in the Macdonough Theatre in Oakland. This play was considered one of the most successful ever given by that society.

The girls in the sophomore class gave a Doll Show on March 4 for the benefit of the Senior Women's Hall. The Pi Phi sophomores had a very clever little chorus.

This semester has been a most happy one for California Beta for all our girls returned to college with the exception of Alice Briggs—one of our affiliates. In six months we learned to care for her as deeply as though she had been with us always, and her decision to return to Colorado Alpha was regretted by all. However, we were more than happy to have known her for at least that short time.

In college activities the Pi Phis have shown up well. Two of our seniors made several of the Senior Week committees—Elsie Ahrens and Georgie Dell McCoy. Our sophomores have been no less busy—Ada Cline serving on the Sophomore Hop and Sophomore Doll Show committees. Georgia Dell McCoy, '11, and Hazel Orr, '14, are on the *Occident* staff and Alice Hiestand, '12, on the Junior Informal committee.

On January 23 the chapter gave a dinner in honor of Alice Briggs who left the next day for Boulder, Colo.

California Beta's annual Valentine dance was given at the house on February 14. The house was effectively decorated with dark red carnations, ferns, and numerous ropes of variegated red hearts and with red shaded lights. Nothing was spared, from the delicious supper to clever little favors, to make the dance a great success. One of our alumnae, Leslie Manuel, made us the most beautiful hand-painted programmes, a courtesy we sincerely appreciated.

We are very proud to introduce our only initiate, a Christmas freshman, Anita Truman, of Berkeley. At our initiation on February 20, we were glad to welcome many of our alumnae and regretted that more of them could not have been with us. We were more than delighted to greet once again Georgie Cummings-Hamilton, '05, of Fresno, Cal. This past year California Beta has adopted the calling of the chapter roll at initiation banquets. Every alumna is notified of course of the coming initiation and if she is unable to attend she sends a note or telegram of congratulations. This has done a great deal to bind active and alumnae members more closely together.

As college opened so late this year we were unable to have our customary Christmas tree celebration but the spirit was beautifully manifested in the array of gifts made by the different girls to the house.

Our chapter birthday was celebrated at our fall initiation at which time appropriate toasts were made. Amy Hill, '09, was toast mistress. Toasts were made by Hazel Donaho, '10, Ella Moore, '09, Ada Cline, '13, and Alice Hiestand, '12, with responses from the new girls.

This spring Founders' Day will be celebrated by a banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, given by the alumnae for the active girls. We are looking forward to a most happy Pi Phi reunion and hope every girl will be able to attend.

Financially California Beta is proud to say she is in a flourishing condition due to the splendid management of our house manager Lorretto Duddleson. Because of her competence we have just purchased a new set of dining-room chairs.

When college opens in the fall we hope to hear of many desirable girls from our alumnae; in fact we are always glad to receive recommendations from any Pi Phi and urge you all to tell us of your friends. We find in Florence McCoy a most able Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Alice Hiestand.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Washington Alpha celebrated the Christmas holidays in the usual way. Before leaving for our homes we had a Christmas tree for the house. The resident alumnae attended this jollification and we had a splendid time. January 3 found us all back in Seattle and ready for work. We were looking forward with great interest to the production of "The American Citizen" by a cast picked from university students. This play was given under the auspices of the university dramatic club, and those who were chosen for the cast were also made members of the club. As "Lady Bunn," Ruth Christesen, '12 did most creditable work.

We now began immediate preparation for initiation and a two-weeks' rushing season. Since the last issue of the ARROW twelve girls have been initiated into Washington Alpha. Our ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, February 25. More than fifty Pi Phi gathered at the chapter house to welcome the infant Greeks. Immediately following the ceremony we enjoyed a cooky shine, a fitting end to the day. We were happy to have Edna Lampert, of Minnesota Alpha with us.

With the opening of the second semester came the usual two-weeks' rushing season. The hours for rushing were between 12 and 2, and between 6 and 9. We had set our eyes on six splendid girls and we worked with a will. Monday morning, pledge day, saw our fondest hopes fulfilled. We now present the following as pledges: Helen Duttonhoefer, Anna Eaves, Carolyn Fiske, Marion Frye, Kathleen Maxwell, and Juanita Peck. Every one of these girls is an enthusiastic worker and all are very eager to become Pi Phis.

Our university has been in great distress these last few weeks. A trestle is to be constructed across our lake front which will mar the beauty of our campus and injure aquatics. An earnest effort is now being made in the Legislature to prevent this. Military drill is to be a part of our college life for two more years or abolished forever. The Senate is in favor but the House is not. The sentiment on the campus is against military drill.

Washington's birthday, was fittingly celebrated by the students. At eleven o'clock on that morning we assembled to hear an interesting programme. The speaker in the morning was Professor Edmund S. Meany, endeared to every Washingtonian. After a magnificent address on the life of George Washington, in the absence of Mr. W. Miller of Seattle, the donor, he presented the

student body with a beautiful statue of Washington, a copy of Houdon's famous work. Immediately following this address the student body gathered at the old flagstaff and a new flag, the gift of the classes, was raised, thus announcing a New Year in the life of the University of Washington.

Dean Arthur Ragan Priest of the college of Liberal Arts and Professor Maynard Lee Daggy resigned at the opening of the second semester, in order to take up other work. Dean Priest had been a member of the faculty for about twelve years, during which time he made all the students his friends. Professor Daggy was at the head of the department of public speaking and oratory and was an ardent worker for the welfare of the university.

Mrs. R. M. Dyer, '90, and Mrs. H. J. Holmes, '92, both of Iowa Gamma, entertained twelve of the girls at a delightful luncheon recently.

Mrs. Wm. Paddock (Hazel Wallace, '11) gave us a pretty luncheon during rushing season.

Ida Parton, '10, entertained the chapter, some of the alumnae, and rushees at a spread during the early part of the semester.

On January 14 our pledges gave a tea at the Hotel Lincoln, in honor of the active chapter. An interesting programme was given by the freshmen.

Leda Pinkham, '00, Iowa Beta, entertained the active chapter and alumnae in honor of the pledges, on the evening of January 20 at a cooky shine with an evening of games and singing. The decorations were wine and blue throughout.

Pan-Hellenic is once more taking up the subject of rushing rules for 1911-12. There is some talk of a semester pledge day, but we hardly feel that conditions are yet ripe for such a step. Our delegates are Neva Stewart, '12, and Anna Lamping, '12.

We hope to have one of the best celebrations that we have ever had at our banquet on Founders' Day.

We wish many Pi Phis might visit us this spring. Situated as we are among the snow-clad peaks of the Olympic and Cascade Ranges we feel a trip to our campus would afford agreeable memories to our $\Pi \Phi$ sisters.

BERTHA L. BIGELOW.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges that receive three copies of the *ARROW* will kindly send exchange copies of their publications to Miss May L. Keller, 1822 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Julia E. Rogers, 2338 Loring Place, New York City; Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, 230 West 111th St., New York City.

Kappa Delta announces the establishment of Epsilon Omega at the University of Kentucky December 17, 1910. Delta Zeta announces the establishment of Theta at Ohio State University January 21.

The 64th annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held in November at Detroit, Mich., under the auspices of the Detroit alumni association and the Ann Arbor chapter. One evening a smoker was held in the Ann Arbor chapter house; another day delegates were taken in special cars to the Country Club at Grosse Pointe where luncheon was served. The position of General Fraternity Secretary was established, and a plan presented to strengthen the central national organization by opening a business office in New York City and making the General Secretary responsible for the detail work of the fraternity in its various phases. A charter was granted to the Druids Society of the University of Washington; all other applications were refused. Specific qualifications laid down by the Council to be met in the future by all petitioning bodies for charters were presented. The next convention is to be held in Chicago with the Northwestern association and chapter. The committee on fraternity conditions which during the past two years has made an investigation and study of college and fraternity conditions generally, submitted an exhaustive report with recommendations, all of which were adopted. At the banquet 275 were present, representing every one of the fraternity's 43 chapters. One of the features was the singing, for the first time, of the new "Deke Lion March," copies of which were placed at every plate through the courtesy of the Wisconsin chapter; it was sung again and again. The Mystic Circle was formed, the fraternity doxology was sung, and thus the convention came to an end.

Zeta Psi has established a central office at Chicago, from which it is proposed to conduct the general fraternity business. The fraternity has also authorized a salaried traveling secretary, who will devote his time largely at present to the organization of new alumni associations.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

The Garnet of Alpha Chi Rho reports that the New York graduate club has created an advisory board the object of which will be to place members of the fraternity in business positions. An organized effort is to be made to encourage the principle of Alpha Chi Rho employees for Alpha Chi Rho employers. This interesting extension of the plan already carried out by Delta Upsilon might well be followed by other Greeks.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* prints a two-page advertisement from Clyde Brant of Lucasville, Ohio, who will send his "1118—page catalogue of furniture for Phi Psi homes, offices and clubs"—"to none except Phi Psi brothers" who may "have one for the asking," at prices to Phi Phis" that are "nearly half those asked by retailers." This further extension of the proverbial helping hand suggests real opportunities for the Greek to help his neighbor and himself, in a business way.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly prints a list of recent books on fraternities and general college social life. The books may be bought at the fraternity office.

Delta Zeta has begun the publication of a creditable quarterly, *The Lamp*.

It costs us more than \$4,000 a year to get out the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. We heartily approve a life subscription plan, but no feasible one has as yet been brought to our attention.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, quoted by *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

The *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record* prints some of the fraternity's popular songs. Here is one of the best:

When we came up from Dixie land
 A score of years ago,
 Our rivals met us with a band:
 They thought we were a show.
 But they were very wrong, you know,
 To do the way they did.
 They are just forty times too slow,
 For we get the men they bid.

Our men in the class room they do lead,
 And in athletics too;
 Yes, all these things they do indeed,
 And shall forever do.

And when in after years we sit,
 With babies on our knee,
 We'll teach them that the alphabet
 Begins with S. A. E.

'Tis said when Noah sailed in the ark,
 While others climbed a tree,
 He let no men inside the boat
 But men of S. A. E.

Oh, Daniel in the lions' den
 Was happy as could be,
 For all the lions said, we will not harm
 A brother S. A. E.

Despite its unwieldy name the Pan-Hellenic Association of the Inland Empire lives and thrives. This organization of fraternity women in Spokane was described in detail in the *ARROW* for 1909 by its first president, Mrs. Burr of Illinois Zeta. The library referred to in the following clipping from the *Kappa Alpha Theta* is in charge of Alta Stansbury, Illinois Zeta:

In September 1908, Pi Beta Phi in Spokane sent out, through newspapers, a call for a gathering of fraternity women at the Young Women's Christian Association building. In October a permanent organization was formed with a full coterie of officers. Meetings have since been held the third Thursday of every month. The membership is above forty and represents nine women's fraternities and eighteen different universities. It is a purely social organization.

Last year the Pan-Hellenic installed a splendid library in the Children's Home. This year the organization has added to this library, new books, and subscriptions to several magazines. At the last meeting, November 1910, aprons were made for the Home's children; and now Pan-Hellenic is preparing a Christmas box for the same little ones.

Each year during the Christmas holidays, Pan-Hellenic has a formal luncheon, thus coming in touch with the college girls who are home for the holiday season.

From frequent wails one would be privileged to assume that Pan-Hellenic is spelled three ways, viz: "Broken contract," "rushing," and "empty house." The trouble appears to be the inability to define such things as "rushing," "party," etc., and to designate the boundary line between "being nice" to a girl and "rushing" her. The majority of rushing rules would make a fine

comic supplement to a Sunday paper. The happy medium seems an unknown quantity in many places. One year a Pan-Hellenic association agrees to try a one-year contract with most rigid rules. It determines the number of parties each fraternity may have, it defines "party" in some such way as "three fraternity girls with a non-fraternity girl." (If four of the former happen to meet one of the latter, one fraternity girl must withdraw beyond speaking distance and walk alone!) There are of course countless breaks, intentional and unintentional, and conditions meet the distorted name often applied—"Hell Panic." So next year they swing back to the other extreme and try matriculation day and no rules, and the result is tears and chaos and broken pledges and Tribulations with a capital T. The sentiment among councils at present seems strongly in favor of sophomore pledging with "no rushing," during the first year. This sounds ideal but as a matter of plain fact it is an utter impossibility to obtain the desired results. It has been tried and this is the outcome at one school. There are but two fraternities in the college. Both are anxious to keep the letter and the spirit. But it has not resulted in the perfectly simple and natural method of becoming acquainted which is so often mentioned. It is almost impossible to know a freshman girl, for no fraternity girl can go to the room of a freshman on any pretext, nor can she invite a freshman to her room, at the dormitory. A fraternity girl can make no date of any description, either to go to town, to church, to class, to society meeting, driving, walking, etc., with a freshman. Girls who have been close friends for years and live in the same town are in an interesting situation. A fraternity girl must now stop all her visiting, calling, etc., with her freshman friend, for though it has been customary to visit back and forth for years, the fraternity girl can not now go to see the other, uninvited nor invite her to her home. In this particular school the fraternity girls have earned what they justly deserve, the name of a "snob" from an overdose of "no rushing," and it is a bitter pill. It is utterly and absolutely impossible to define "rushing" in such a way that it will not bring up countless accusations of "broken contracts" or foster unnatural, complex situations. The remedy? One semester or one year college work, a very definite method of delivering invitations, and absolutely no other rules. In that length of time, with the social restrictions existing at every school, conditions will be more normal than in any other possible way. There will be absolutely nothing to break, and any one fraternity will find it rather difficult to monopolize any girl's dates for an entire semester or year. Those who have tried it for a short period have always found it did not pay. Nothing was gained but expense, as the rushees invariably go to a fraternity which exhibits a better grade of common sense.

There is no reason why the "empty house" should be waved in the air as a war slogan against late pledge day. It simply means that for one year at most a chapter shall not consider its work ended when desirable freshmen are discovered, but it shall try to find a few just as fine upper classmen who have been overlooked. It has recently been suggested that each chapter be *required* to initiate an upper class girl during each spring term, as a matter of discipline—to develop a chapter's ability to discover good "material" which has

developed after a few months of college life. After the one year—the trick is won,—each chapter has its original size. Some chapters have been amazed to find that there are upper class members really superior to temporarily popular freshmen.—*The Trident*.

The January *Lyre* publishes a symposium of the views of a number of the Grand Presidents relative to granting limited legislative power to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference. Miss Keller's contribution is reprinted:

The granting of limited legislative power to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference would be useful along certain well defined lines, two of which can be discussed here.

First, power should be given delegates to vote upon such a general question of interest to all national organizations as the standard to be adopted for the admission of new fraternities to the Conference. This would allow a frank discussion in open sessions of the future policy to be adopted toward the younger fraternities now asking for admission, and an intelligent vote after the facts in the case have been presented. Otherwise the vote is referred back to the presidents, who after due consultation with the Conference delegates send in the same vote, which the delegates could have cast months earlier, thus saving time and energy for all parties concerned.

Second, the constitution recommends the reporting to the National Secretary of any flagrant violations of Pan-Hellenic rules by members of local Pan-Hellenics, but fails to provide for any penalties or to give any authority to the secretary of the Conference to inflict such upon offending members. Inasmuch as it has been strongly urged upon all national officers to refuse to allow their respective chapters to withdraw from local Pan-Hellenics under any circumstances, it would seem advisable to give the National Conference some authority to draw up a code of penalties to be imposed at the discretion of the Conference Secretary after due investigation of the case reported. This will do away with the expulsion of chapters from Pan-Hellenic by the local members, and put the power of arbitration in the hands of the Conference officer. As it now stands the reporting is a mere form. She is powerless to act on her own authority, and months elapse before an adjustment is reached after correspondence with all the national presidents concerned.

The danger of granting legislative power would lie along the line of special legislation, whereby measures might be passed, which, while beneficial to some fraternities would prove injurious to others. That danger, however, is entirely eliminated by the unanimous vote.

A Pan-Hellenic society with a membership of 200 is the latest thing in Fort Worth in Greekdom. The main object of this society is to get all fraternity men together once a month, and this is accomplished by giving an informal luncheon each month at a different place. Invitations are sent out that read "Come where Greek meets Greek, and have a good time."—*Fort Worth chapter correspondence in Phi Chi Quarterly*.

What the Central Rules Committee is to football the inter-fraternity conference is to fraternities. If local Pan-Hellenic conferences have proved helpful, there is all the more reason why a national Pan-Hellenic, composed of older men with a broader outlook on life and a wider experience in fraternity affairs, should prove equally helpful in solving the problems which are common to all fraternities.

Though as yet they have acted in an advisory capacity only, the personnel of the conference and the thoroughness with which they have pursued their investigations will cause each rightminded fraternity to accept their suggestions frankly and freely. When such men as Hamilton W. Mabie, editor of the *Outlook*, and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University find the time not only to attend such conferences but also to take a leading part in them, it is proof positive, were indeed such proof needed, that the fraternity must no longer be regarded as a mere undergraduate club. It proves that the fraternity is a recognized factor in American college life—a factor with immense possibilities for good or evil, according to the method in which it is handled.

Pursuant to a call issued by President Faunce, delegates from twenty-six college fraternities met at the University Club in New York on November 26, 1910. Hamilton W. Mabie, Alpha Delta Phi, chairman of the 1909 conference, was re-elected to that position, and Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, was elected secretary.

In addition to the adoption of a constitution, the conference concerned itself mainly with the discussion of two topics—the relation of the fraternity chapter to the college administration and the relations of the fraternities to one another. No more vital and far-reaching topics could have been selected; the position of the fraternity as a factor in college life is based almost entirely on its relation to the other fraternities and the faculty. Both topics were handled by means of carefully prepared and exhaustive questionnaires, which were sent to 250 colleges and to practically all the fraternities. Naturally an almost bewildering variety of replies was received, but amid the confusion two facts were very clearly established:

1. The educational and moral value of fraternity chapters if properly utilized by the college authorities.
2. The beneficial influence which a faculty member may have on a fraternity chapter.

On these two points opinion was practically unanimous, and the result, backed by the endorsement of so capable and conservative a committee, should settle the disputed question as to whether or not fraternities can be made a means of grace in college life. The keynote to the entire situation was struck by the college president who said that he could "get at fraternity men through the fraternity and individually; other men only individually." I believe that the large majority of college professors who have studied the subject sufficiently to entitle them to an opinion will agree with the committee "that not only the scholarship, but also the conduct and morals of the students should be more easily and efficiently encouraged and stimulated by making use of the fraternity group than would be possible if there were no fraternities."

If I were called upon to select, from among the many answers that were received the "best" one, in the broadest sense of that greatly over-worked word, I should choose the following: "The thing that makes a fraternity reasonably good is its traditions and its graduates. The thing that makes it distinctly superior is the force of character of some one or two among the undergraduates."

As an incisive, compact and comprehensive statement of the forces that work together for good in any chapter, the words of the committee itself are in every way excellent:

"Clearly the weight of evidence is strongly in favor of the utilization of the fraternity by the college. Of our own experience we know that the influence of his fraternity upon the college student is as strong and lasting as any that is brought to bear upon him during his student life, and while it is essentially social rather than educational, this influence may easily be made educational as well. While college fraternities differ markedly in their emphasis on this or that quality of character, all who are here present can bear testimony that their influence is always inspired by high ideals. College fraternities are practically family groups within the student body. Life in these groups is a continual molding process by which the characters of their members are profoundly and lastingly influenced. To us who know these things, it seems strange indeed that any college should fail to make use of the fraternity group as an instrument of education. We have no sympathy with the view that by utilizing the fraternity group the college authorities are discriminating in favor of fraternity and against non-fraternity men. As well might the college refuse to make use of the influence of parents or friends in the case of some of its students because others happened to be orphans or without friends. We believe that it is the duty of the college to make use of every available means to influence and stimulate the development of every student entrusted to its care.

"College students, especially in the lower classes, are too undeveloped to be left as they too often are, to their own resources and whether in the fraternity group or outside of it, they should be guided and helped by every available means. To such plastic material, no influence can be more potent for good both in scholarship and morals than a sanely directed fraternity. None can be more potent for harm than an uncontrolled and neglected fraternity group. Clearly then, it is the duty of the college to utilize the fraternity and it is equally the duty of the fraternity to utilize the college."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

The fraternity situation at the University of Mississippi is of great interest to fraternity men and women—outlining, as it does, possible action in other institutions. The cause, as stated below, is worthy of attention:

A letter from a member of a neighboring chapter of one of the fraternities represented explains the causes in the following terse language:

"To my mind, the abolishment of the chapters at Mississippi ought to serve

as a lesson to every university in the country. The fraternities at Mississippi are themselves responsible for their expulsion. They fought the non-fraternities and considered themselves better. They seemed to have done everything in their power to over-lord the non-fraternity men, giving them absolutely no chance in the university life. From such a conditions there could be but one result, that which happened."

It is strange how a Greek symbol and a gold pin will sometimes seem to some youths a sufficient substitute for that trinity of primary necessities: ability, industry, and integrity. It is even more strange that such a spirit is fostered by the older men in some fraternity chapters. The result of such a situation is inevitable—the wrecking of the lives of the members—and when such an unfortunate condition exists, the university is justified in exterminating the offending chapters.

To secure for your chapter a large number of college honors because you make your members worthy of them is laudable; to grab those honors for unworthy men because you have the power is despicable. Colleges of all places should represent the ideals of the future, not of the past. The "square deal" has become popular even in politics. Can we maintain our selfrespect when any college community represents a standard of ethics lower than that of the election place?—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

Oxford, Miss., Sept. 23.—The board of trustees of the University of Mississippi, by a unanimous verdict to-night decided to abolish Greek-letter secret societies there. The ruling provides that the societies can initiate no more members after this year. Only those eligible under second year rules may be initiated this year. This means a slow death to the fraternities, as no present members or those initiated this year will be in the university three years hence.

The following societies are affected by the ruling: Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, Delta Delta Delta, and Chi Omega.

The kindest feeling was manifested by the board towards the present members of the fraternities and societies, but the meeting was characterized by extraordinary unanimity on the question of abolishment.

The fight has been a bitter one for years. At the late session of the Legislature it even divided honors for a considerable time with the secret senatorial caucus. Representative Russell, of Oxford, put in the bill to abolish Greek-letter fraternities from the university, as others had been put in during previous sessions. But last year there was a harder fight. Great crowds from both sides went to Jackson from Oxford to lobby for or against the bill, and for a time the House and Senate galleries looked like a branch of the university. The main argument made on the floor of the House was that the fraternities made classes, and that at the state schools there should be no class among the students. The fight was a bitter one. Mr. Russell finally put his bill through the House.

When it went to the Senate there was a sharp clash to start with as to what committee should get the bill. Malcolm Franklin thought his committee should

get it, but friends of the bill thought otherwise. Franklin won, but did not try to take any unfair advantage of the friends of the bill. He made an early report, and after a hot debate the Senate killed Mr. Russell's bill to abolish fraternities.

The main argument then against his bill was that the trustees knew best what ought to be done, and had power to suppress the fraternities at any time that they saw fit to do so.—*New Orleans Picayune in Beta Theta Pi, quoted in the Circle of Zeta Psi.*

There is the slightest wave of the anti-fraternity movement here which is so prevalent now and it was up to the fraternities and sororities to do something to help themselves. Mention has before been made of the low conditions of grades at M. U. and the faculty has been working for a higher scholarship among both men and women. The fraternities particularly resolved to raise their standards and the grades show a very decided improvement.—*Missouri correspondence in the Shield of Φ K Ψ.*

The report published at the University of Missouri every semester concerning the scholarship standing of all the fraternities, as well as of the non-fraternity students, came out a few days ago. It is as follows:

Alpha Phi.....	103.30	} Credit for 100 hours.
Delta Gamma.....	103.10	
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	98.15	
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	97.30	
Pi Beta Phi.....	95.05	
Total fraternity women.....	95.35	
Total university women.....	99.25	
Standard of student body.....	93.75	
Total fraternity men.....	86.3	
Varsity athletes.....	91.55	

As a punishment for flunking, the students at the University of Colorado must wear small blue caps, with green buttons.

The faculty of Dickinson College have decided to give college credit for work done in intersociety and intercollegiate debates.

The faculty of the University of Michigan is considering the matter of giving credit for work on students' publications.

At the University of Minnesota a prize of ten dollars is being offered to the student who made the most money during last summer vacation.

To advertise the university, all members of the freshman rhetoric classes at Kansas are required to write articles concerning the institution to the home newspapers.

All members of the freshman class at Syracuse University (including co-eds) are required to learn swimming.

A scholarship for the most needy girl in Jackson has been offered by our chapter to the dean. It will be available during the present year and the next, that is, until the Alpha Xi Delta prize scholarship in the "Course of Education" is due.—*Tufts chapter correspondence in Alpha Xi Delta.*

As an incentive toward good scholarship, a small amount will be given to the Lambda (Tufts) freshman who makes the greatest progress during the current year.—*Boston alumnae correspondence in the Alpha Xi Delta.*

The entire membership of three fraternities at Indiana University has pledged financial support to the Y. W. C. A.

Marcus C. Allen, *Colgate*, '81, Delta Upsilon, died recently at his winter home in Florida. In his will he directs that at a certain time \$10,000 shall be paid to the Colgate chapter, and \$5,000 each to the Union and New York chapters.—*Phi Chi Quarterly.*

Sigma Chi has raised \$20,000 of the \$25,000 asked for, for a memorial at Oxford, Ohio.—*Phi Chi Quarterly.*

The Sigma Chi *Quarterly* says that the three largest fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi, the membership in each being about 17,000. Membership in all national college fraternities has increased from 72,000 in 1883 to 269,000 in 1910. In 1883 only 33 chapters owned or rented houses; now there are over 1,100 houses, valued at more than \$8,000,000.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

An editorial of Mr. Baird's in the *Beta Theta Pi* states in compact form the advantages of small colleges, which we are prone to overlook, as well as the disadvantages of state universities which we are equally inclined to disregard.

We believe that the attention of the fraternity has of late been too much concentrated upon the state universities as locations for chapters to the neglect of institutions less prominent but offering a proper field for our development. The complete domination of state universities by politicians, the tendency to listen to untruthful statements of alleged evils of fraternities put forth by men who were not invited to join, the social unrest which has envy as its basis and a badly educated legislature as its result, makes our position in many state universities precarious. For years the chapters which have produced the workers in the fraternity have been Denison, Beloit, Knox, St. Lawrence, Rutgers and the rest of the group of chapters in moderate sized colleges, subsisting on private endowment and not on public funds, and we think and believe that the fraternity would do well to consider more favorably the many petitions which

are received from colleges of this class and less favorable those coming from institutions whose future is at the mercy of a state legislature.

A new law of the State of Kansas properly compels all fraternities to pay taxes on chapter houses, which have before been exempt.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

At the University of California the chapter house of Alpha Omicron Pi suffered a considerable loss from fire but—

The girls are not feeling the expense of the fire as much as they otherwise would, due to a most welcome and thoughtful surprise on the part of Pan-Hellenic. After the Monday night meeting, the last in our temporary house, Pan-Hellenic gave us a surprise party. About four representatives from each of the sororities came in upon us bringing bedding and linen in abundance. They also gave a present of two fine couches. Most of the girls, except the few who were in the secret, were greatly astonished, and we are all deeply appreciative of this kindness on the part of Pan-Hellenic.—*Chapter Correspondence in To Dragma.*

There is a new social system at Northwestern this year, by which each fraternity and sorority is allowed to draw for a date on which to give their one informal party at the new gymnasium. In place of the old "Prom" we are to have two Assemblies the second semester, which every college student may attend, and one of which may be attended by the alumni. Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma are uniting in giving their parties, thus having three more successful ones than any one group would be able to give alone in the very large gymnasium.—*Chapter Correspondence in the Alpha Phi Quarterly.*

Plans for a large inter-sorority house, to be built on the campus, are being discussed here. The idea is that each sorority shall have a room on the second floor and the main floor shall be devoted to parlors. The faculty are very much in favor of the idea and it remains now for the girls to decide whether or not we shall have it. Since we can not have chapter houses it seems as though it would be a splendid idea.—*Chapter Correspondence from Northwestern in the Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega.*

Bid day does not come until February 12, and in the meantime we are being kept busy with our regular college work and various festivities, and with showing a good time to the new girls—commonly called "rushing." We have a new set of rivals with whom to deal from now on, for Pi Beta Phi installed a strong chapter here this fall.—*Wooster chapter correspondence in the Key.*

Honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, by a constitutional ruling in 1881, was from time to time conferred upon "ladies who have made progress worthy of note in some department of Science, Literature or Art." The convention of 1896 abolished honorary membership.

Julia Ward Howe, whose death occurred October 20, at the age of ninety-one years, was elected to honorary membership by Phi Chapter in 1884. Every college girl should wish to pay a tribute of respect and loyalty to the woman who stood for educational and social progress of women and nobility of womanhood; and Kappas may be especially glad to recall that Mrs. Howe honored the fraternity by her acceptance of its election to membership.—*The Key*.

Pi Beta Phi, like Kappa Kappa Gamma, once allowed honorary membership in the fraternity. Though there were but few honorary members and such elections have long since been abolished it is a pleasure to recall that our first honorary member was Elizabeth Cady Stanton who in 1868 accepted election to membership in the Monmouth Chapter—any fraternity may well be proud of women of such stamp and character as Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Stanton.

“The chapters of the fraternity would accomplish more if their members had a clear understanding of what there is for them to do. When one considers the many details of chapter life it is remarkable so little initiative is shown. For instance, how many of your alumni subscribe to *The Record*? Has the chapter a library? Are the files of the fraternity magazines bound and properly cared for? Do you need furniture and chapter equipment? Have you a chronicler who is keeping up his work? Is your chapter in debt? Is the steward making money for the chapter? Are the members of the chapter doing their duty to the college? Is their scholastic standing creditable to the fraternity? And have you a chapter house?”

“The foregoing is a small list of possible activities. Every chapter can find something to do. Why not adopt ‘Keep Busy’ as the chapter slogan?—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

Elsewhere in this number will be found the decision of the Supreme Court of Montana commenting upon, construing and interpreting for the first time, we believe, a badge protecting statute. There are two phases to this decision, one is that the exemption of female relatives of members of societies from the penalty for the infringement of the statutory law is unconstitutional as exempting from the latter a special class of persons not entitled to such exemption under general principles. The other is the decision that the law is unconstitutional, because of the impossibility of ascertaining the emblems and insignia which it is forbidden to wear, or use. A law could readily be cured in this respect by providing that within a certain time each of the societies desiring to take advantage of the protection afforded by the statute should file in a public office, say the Office of the Secretary of State, copies of the insignia which they desire to protect and to publish the same for a certain time in newspapers of general circulation, and further providing that no protection should be afforded to insignia not thus brought to public notice.—*Beta Theta Pi, quoted by Phi Chi Quarterly*.

The January *Scroll* contains an interesting address by Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Phi Delta Theta, president of Miami University, on "Fraternalities and Sororities in State Universities," which was read last November before the national association of state universities at its annual meeting in Washington. Dr. Benton who was formerly hostile to the fraternity system says, in explaining his complete change of attitude:

"I desire, now, to offer it as my testimony that the college fraternity has been to me a strong arm of power, a forceful ally in maintaining institutional ideals.

The problem confronting all institutions in reference to the American college fraternity system at this time is a problem not of elimination but of utilization. The Greek-letter fraternity has been so long a part of college life in America, and most of our leading colleges and universities are so thoroughly ramified with fraternity customs, that, for any one institution to essay the rôle of the fraternity iconoclast would be to attempt the destruction of much that is best in the sacred traditions of that particular college.

Approaching the study of this question in the spirit of investigators, let us first of all discover, if we may, the objectionable accessories of the fraternity system, and then set over against their neutralizing influences—those forces which may be employed for the destruction of the bad features,—and with them all the possibilities of good in fraternity life.

There are some universal college standards. I take it that all colleges recognize the necessity of a high requirement of scholarship. That they are forces working against good scholarship in many fraternities must be apparent to all who are not blind, and there are none so blind as those who will not see. The fraternity house may be, and frequently is, hostile to the formation of right habits of study, and in some instances it is a formidable hindrance to the development of real scholarship.

* * * * *

Once more, at the risk of bad taste in giving conclusions reached as the result of personal experience, let me say that I have found the fraternity a most potent factor in maintaining standards, both of scholarship and morality. There is nobody in the world so easily controlled as a company of college students when rightly approached. The upper classmen, when appealed to by those in authority to see to it that the men in the entering classes take high rank in scholarship and that they maintain a character which shall command respect, will make answer to the appeal in labors of most effective compulsion upon their younger brothers. There is no man so gracious and courteous as a fraternity upper classman during rushing season; there is no superior so hard on the subaltern as the same fraternity upper classman when he seeks to impress it upon the neophyte that he has united with an organization which expects great things of him. The upper classmen can crack the whip over the willing slave below with more effectiveness than could the most

accomplished taskmasters among the college professors of the older day. The victim of the whip looks forward to the day when he may wield it over the luckless ones who are to be his successors. Thus the precedent of upper class supervision once established is forever secure, and that to the great advantage of the organizations concerned when their members make answer in the chapter room.

In an institution with which I have some acquaintance, the older men of the fraternity have one of their number appointed whose business it is to call regularly upon the registrar for reports as to the class standing of all their members. These reports are presented at the fraternity meetings and the student not up to grade is handled without tenderness. It is the custom of the dean of this undergraduate college to report to the officer of each fraternity, at the beginning of each semester, the relative standing of his fraternity as compared with that of the other fraternities of the institution. A report, for instance, was given to the supervising officer of one fraternity to this effect: "Your rank in scholarship, as compared with that of the other fraternities last semester, was the lowest in the institution." No one fraternity knows what the standing of another fraternity is, but there is always cause for congratulation and there is increased incentive to excellence when the report reaches any meeting, saying this fraternity stood highest among all during the preceding period. When the report is medium or low, there is also incentive, even though it be the incentive of humiliation to put forth greater efforts for a better ranking.

The fraternity, too, is a most important factor in holding the student to his original purpose in completing his college course. To my personal knowledge, it has often happened that students have entered upon undergraduate courses of study expecting to be in this line of work for one year perhaps, or at most for two, and by the influence of teachers, insufficient alone but potent when exercised through upper class fraternity brothers, many such have completed the requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

The athletic incentive is to be reckoned with. No fraternity, with any sense of pride, is willing that men of athletic prowess or promise among its membership should be deprived of the privilege of representing that fraternity with distinction upon the gridiron, the diamond, or the track. Knowing full well that excellence of scholarship and character are the necessary credentials for entrance to all these contests, every fraternity is spurred to the highest endeavor in encouraging its athletes to "make good" both in scholarship and in character.

The fraternity, through the influence of the upper classmen exerted upon the lower classmen, is a mighty force leading in the direction of complete self-government. A few years ago, the representatives of the local chapter of a fraternity enjoying high national standing came to me with the information that one of their members had been guilty of gross immorality. They asked the privilege of dealing with him themselves. The permission was granted. He was told that he must leave college at once or be expelled from the fraternity. He chose the former alternative and the authorities of the college were saved the necessity of action. This same chapter has since pursued a similar course

with other violators of college standards. To say that they go up and down the walks of the campus and in and out of the college halls with a consciousness of manly self-respect unknown to those who deport themselves properly simply to avoid the penalties of the institution, is to fail to give full expression to the manifest manliness of spirit ever shown by the men of that fraternity.

I know an institution where moral and religious excellence is a matter of rivalry among the several fraternities located there. Regular and systematic study of the Bible, under competent leadership, in all the fraternity houses has made every organization a puissant agent in promulgating and establishing a larger respect for healthy and holy living.

But, you say that all that is possible to be secured through a national fraternity is an ally in maintaining institutional standards might be secured through the clubs or literary societies of those institutions which forbid the existence of national Greek-letter societies. True, the appeal through the club and society of local character may be made, as in the national fraternity, through the upper classmen, through professors who are members, and through the alumni of the institution, but here the parallel of possibilities ends. The national fraternity, by every reason of its national character, has a grip that no local organization or club of any character whatsoever can exert. This Greek-letter fraternity which cannot be reached in any appeal through upper classmen, through professors, or through its own alumni, can be reached by an appeal to the alumni of the fraternity at large outside of the particular institution involved. It is a well known fact that every Greek-letter fraternity making any pretensions whatever to national quality insists that universal standards of scholarship and morality, as well as particular standards, shall be observed by its active members in the institutions in which its chapters exist. Only very recently a fraternity of national prominence, through its general officers, gave its chapter, in one of the greatest universities in America, a limit time to fall in line with the requirements of that institution, under penalty of having its charter withdrawn. No such strength of appeal can be made by undergraduates, teachers, or alumni of a given institution, through local club or society, as can be made by a fraternity of national character when its desires are made known.

Admitting all the possibilities of evil present wherever groups of men exist, it must in the same breath be admitted that these evils are not confined to the groups commonly known as Greek-letter college fraternities. Man is a social being. He is bound to find companionship. Congenial friends will flock together, and wherever they gather the possibilities of evil are present, whether they call themselves club, or society, or fraternity. The possibilities of evil may be neutralized by the co-operation of the college authorities and fraternity officials, professors, alumni, and upper classmen in a national organization with an effectiveness impossible in an organization purely local.

If in this paper I have spoken repeatedly of the fraternity as though it were purely a college organization it has been because it is primarily an association for undergraduates. It is true there are some professional and graduate fraternities, but the fraternity problem in our state universities offers its

largest challenge by the possibilities of the fraternity for good or ill among those students who are looking forward to the baccalaureate degree. The deans of women in our institutions of state support will find the sororities differing in ideals and possibilities from the fraternities only by trifling variations.



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