

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

MARCH, 1914



THE ARROW

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MARCH, 1914

NUMBER 3

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY, *Editor*

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TO be glad when your brother men are prosperous and happy, to rejoice in their success, to cheer for their victories, to be compassionate and pitiful when your brother men are distressed and miserable, to grieve over their failure, to help them in their troubles—this is the fraternal spirit which blesses him who exercises it, and those toward whom it is exercised.

—*Van Dyke.*

Selected quotation from the *Pi Beta Phi Calendar* for 1914.

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXX

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COLLEGE WOMEN AND SOCIAL STANDARDS

BY SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY

A YEAR AGO, the routine of vocational numbers which it has been our policy to issue for some years was varied by a discussion of the question of Equal Suffrage presenting the broad aspects of the subject, the attitude of college women in general towards it and of our own members in particular. This issue was so heartily welcomed that it seemed wise to issue another number this year which should be devoted to some question of universal interest to women.

The matter was discussed at length in the Conference of Alumnae Clubs which was held in Chicago, last June, and it was unanimously agreed that the social questions which are the burning questions of the day everywhere should be freely discussed in THE ARROW. In planning the number two distinct ideas have been kept uppermost: first to show that the social questions and problems are universal and have to be faced by *all* women; and second, that the college woman, as the educated woman has a double responsibility in community life. It has also been indicated in many places that, whether she desires it or not, the fraternity girl is regarded as the social leader in the college world and thus she has a serious responsibility for the setting up and maintaining of proper standards in her college.

Certain questions have been discussed with the utmost frankness. We are living in an age when a free and frank consideration of all that retards social progress is regarded as necessary before progress can be made. The public press has had a good deal to say of late concerning the social and moral conditions in our colleges and, for that reason, the words of the five experienced fraternity inspectors who have written for this issue are of special importance. While we are all glad to realize that conditions are not actually as bad as they are sometimes pictured, the warning note sounded by these experienced women should be heeded.

It is true that the social problems of our colleges are as varied as the colleges. After she has read THE ARROW, every Pi Phi is asked to

think seriously about the needs of her own college home, for whatever may be its peculiar problem, that problem is hers and she should help in its solution. The chancellor of the University of Kansas has expressed the prevailing feeling, when he said in his recent address to the students that with the women of the university lay the solution of the special problems of that institution. According to *Banta's Greek Exchange*, part of his address read as follows:

"More than ever before extravagance in dress is in evidence this year. I hope that a stop will be put to it, here in the university and in the country at large. It should be necessary to economize this year more than ever before. I hope that the girls of the university will be the ones to take this most to heart, for they set the pace for dress and economy. I hope that economy in the right sense of the term will be practiced at the university this year.

"Study is the first thing to be considered here at the university. Work in the classroom is not all there is to university life, but taking everything into consideration, the fundamental reason for having a university is for study first. You can find social life elsewhere. The boy or girl is, indeed, foolish who does not come here to make intellectual development the principal motive.

"More serious than ever are the dangers that are threatening the morals of the university. You have, no doubt, read of the trouble in the Kansas City High School and other schools, and I cannot impress too strongly on your minds the importance of a high standard of moral responsibility and living.

"You want to stand up for the highest in life and social conduct, and I hope you will see that everything that goes on at this university will be open to the light of day. *With the women of this university lies the solution of this problem. What the women will not allow will no longer be tolerated.*"

Other prominent men have uttered similar words within the past few months. As Pi Phis, whether in our home or college community, let us heed the call to American womanhood and see that our particular portion of the world is a little better and cleaner place because we have lived in it.

Whoever you are, be noble;
Whatever you do, do well;
Whenever you speak, speak kindly;
Give joy wherever you dwell.

—*Ruskin.*

SOME PROBLEMS OF WOMANHOOD

BY MILDRED FRANCES BABCOCK, M. D.

(The writer of the following article, Mildred F. Babcock, Massachusetts A. '03, is especially well-fitted to treat this subject. Being a doctor's daughter, she early became interested in the study of medicine and during her college course determined to pursue it. She entered the Boston University Medical School in the fall of 1903, and received her Ch. B. degree from there in 1906 and her M. D. degree in 1907. Then followed a year as interne in the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. She spent the three years following in private practice until her marriage to Dr. Harold Babcock in 1911. Since their return from an extended European honeymoon during which Doctor Babcock studied in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Babcock has devoted her time to home making.

As a Pi Phi, Mrs. Babcock is well known and much beloved, especially by the members of her own chapter. During her college days, she was president of the active chapter and she served for two years as the very efficient president of the Boston Alumnae Club. As chairman of the Loan Fund Committee since June 1912, she has become known to the fraternity at large. From her sympathetic knowledge of girls, as well as from the view-point of a wife, mother, and physician, Mrs. Babcock writes out of a wide experience. She speaks from her heart and every Pi Phi should read thoughtfully this heart to heart talk with her sisters—Editor.)

AFTER the excitement of Commencement Week and the glimmer of the last party has dimmed, there comes to every college girl the realization that she is leaving behind her one of the happiest periods of her life. It has been filled with pleasures and duties, ambitions and ideals, friendships and loves, and these form an epoch in her life whose importance can never be fully realized. It is during this epoch of work and pleasure that standards are formed by which in future years she judges of what is right and wrong.

A degree should include more than a knowledge of books, which is sometimes the only worth gained from four years at the university. We should add to this a knowledge of people and a knowledge of ourselves, if we would be ideal college women. Books are inexhaustible treasure-houses, and a good library will fill many leisure hours with profit and pleasure; but if this proves the only gift of our Alma Mater, two-thirds of our college heritage has been lost. The events of the present, the thoughts of wise and great thinkers of to-day, the opinions of men of wisdom and culture, and the lives that touch ours, rank in equal importance with those of the past. Every man has something to give, be it little or large, and to lose an opportunity of meeting a new friend is perhaps losing a chapter out of one's life.

Your professor gives more than his subject, for the inspiration of his life remains long after his lectures have faded from your memory. The little Greek proverb *γνώθι σεαυτόν*, "Know thyself", is all I can remember of my Greek texts, and this motto was given the class by the old master who knew from his wide and varied life experiences, what it meant to know himself. Know yourself, your temperament, your strength, your abilities and your weaknesses, and the larger half



MILDRED FRANCES BABCOCK

of the battles of life are won, and the problems of womanhood solved. These three kinds of knowledge, of equal rank, are the assets of the college woman and with them, she captains the womanhood of the world. Large opportunities bring great responsibilities, and the woman who does not reach the standard set by her college degree and misses her chance of service, or falls into low places, is more to be pitied than her weaker, less capable, sister. She has fallen

from a greater height, and has brought deeper degradation upon the honor of young womanhood.

The problems of womanhood present varied interests. They are applicable alike to the housekeeper and to the business girl, to the married sister and the unmarried one. Some of them *must* be solved; others, though burning questions of the day, are left to our own choosing; but if we leave them untouched, we are falling short of our trust for the campaigns of to-day need the assistance of every thinking woman; and, if we wish the flag of justice to float from our citadels, we must ally ourselves with the cause of right.

Housekeeping and homemaking, the one very different from the other, fall to a large percentage of our girls; and are of prime importance. In these days, housekeeping has been reduced to a science, and there is no excuse for not knowing the latest and most approved methods of managing a household. But a home is more than financial calculation and vastly more than a place to eat and sleep. It centres around the presence of mother; and her chair and her work table are the magnets that draw everyone homeward. The interests and loves and ambitions of one are those of all, and to each mother gives unreservedly her time and her ability for their good and her own. Ida Tarbell writes in "The Business of being a Woman"; "to be responsive to his interests is woman's greatest contribution to the child's development."

At one period of life, the question of earning a livelihood is the all absorbing one, and to some it remains so for a life-time. Could we remember that it is impossible to succeed well in anything in which we are not vitally interested, there would be fewer mistakes. The old idea that college girls must teach is fast disappearing, and more and more they are choosing other dignified professions. Bureaus have been established in many cities for the purpose of helping college girls to find their place in the world.

Being a friend is sometimes a problem, at least we should make it one, and seek to know how we may enlarge our friendship circle and make stronger truer friends of those we have. If on New Year's morning your cards went out to the same friends who received them a year ago, you are not solving this problem satisfactorily, for your circle should be larger each season although it may be that some, having proved unworthy of your friendship, have joined other groups. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table tells us that we may mark our advance by noting the friends we have lost.

Last year THE ARROW published some excellent articles on Suffrage, and many of us then, for the first time possibly, made up our minds in regard to this urgent question. While I appreciate the splendid motives of our suffrage sisters, their desires and ambitions, I believe most sincerely that we can be of service to our country in a better way than by balloting on election day. These are days of specialties. The home is managed directly by the mother, but the father has an equally important part in providing an income for its maintenance and neither thinks of infringing on the other's duties. In the large sphere of country the work is two-fold also, and the woman finds her noblest duties to be those of encouragement, of moulding public opinion, and of training future citizens and although this is the quieter, less obtrusive part, it is the most important. Women's clubs are training schools and by the knowledge and ability gained there, wonderful results can be accomplished for the betterment of our country. It is not by doubling the parts of a machine that the product is improved, but rather by remoulding the parts already in use. The quality of the vote, not its size, will improve the final ballot and I cannot believe that this will be gained by universal suffrage.

In a great many of our colleges the Consumer's League has told its story and made its appeal, and it is to the shame of many others, in states where the league is found, that there has been given to it no opportunity of presenting to the girls this phase of public welfare work which has far-reaching effects on both producer and consumer. The women of the country are the buyers of ninety per cent of the world's production for the home. You help to regulate the prices and thereby the wages of the country. The purchase of a cheap garment encourages the manufacturer to continue his present methods of production which are often carried on in unsanitary rooms by ill-fed and ill-clad workers. The Consumers' League label is a guarantee that goods are produced in sanitary factories by properly paid workers. The prices of these labelled goods are not excessive and are made for the woman of moderate purse, for her own protection as well as for the advantage of her poorer sister who makes them. Lists of reputable stores carrying labelled goods are published, which may be had for the asking. Should not the college woman who stands for the best in civilization ask for this label on her shopping tours and create an interest in her community and in women's clubs?

The women of the country are just learning that white slavery exists. It is almost as burning a question as was the slavery of 1861, but harder to combat, because it is carried on in so clandestine a fashion. Up to this time, false modesty like a huge phantom of fear has stood guard over the mouths of our mothers and allowed these slavers to take their toll of girlhood from our ranks. From our *own* ranks? Yes, for we are all girls fashioned in the same wonderful manner, and in many cases, I am sure had the pointer of the great roulette wheel of fate stopped at our door instead of our sister's, we had been the victim instead of her. Call it what you will, environment, poor wages, lonesomeness; it is fate that places a girl in these conditions; and lack of knowledge does the rest. It is easy to know where we stand on this question, but it seems to me that the solution of it lies largely within the power of the mothers, and this brings us to one of the biggest problems of the day, that of sex education.

If the girls knew the dangers to which they are subjected in traveling, or in the cities, there would be fewer disappear than we hear of at the present time. It is the duty of every mother to tell her girls the facts of life rather than send them out into the world, alone and unguarded even by knowledge. This problem is harder to solve than the others because there is such a lack of available reading which gives the facts understandingly. Often the mothers themselves are ignorant; but this is no excuse for continuing in that state, and it is no excuse for our remaining there. I should like to make this particular problem easier for each one of you; and as concisely as I can, for there is so much that might be said, I will tell you some of its facts.

In this great world of ours, a world that has existed for unknown hundreds of years, there is a great and wonderful power which permeates all life, the power of creation. The life history of the tiny seed growing to maturity and forming other seeds is the life history of all things. Animal and vegetable kingdoms tell the same story of the wisdom of the Creator in planning for the perpetuity of the world. Each plant, each person is the result of what has gone before, and the origin of what shall come. To meet this demand of nature special organs and functions have been given us to be used not for our personal pleasure alone but for the glory of mankind, and God meant that by this process the world should grow bigger and better. This depends on how you and I and the millions of other women solve

the problem of sex. To go about it intelligently, we must know the fundamental facts about ourselves. I cannot in this article give the physiology and anatomy of our bodies, wonderfully interesting though they are. I have not the space nor the time and for this I must refer you to an advanced physiology which will give in detail what you should know. Do, however, make yourselves familiar with the knowledge of how you are made; because I do believe most sincerely that ignorance concerning our bodies is one of the biggest reasons why girls go wrong. The sex life has always been shrouded in deep mystery and it has been hard to break down this barrier of habit raised by false modesty and strengthened by acceptance through many generations. The white slavers have benefited by this dense pall of ignorance in which the average girl has walked, and this false modesty of mothers has paid the price of thousands of young lives, who, had they known, would never have accepted the first offer of friendship from unknown, unintroduced persons.

There are many factors that contribute toward a girl's downfall. The lonesome, homesick girl may accept the first companionship offered her, which may lead to the highest and best kind of friendship. Such offers, however, are more often thrown out by men and women who profit by a girl's emotions and who deal in women's lives. It is without doubt true that small wages and hard conditions of living keep a girl on the downward path after she has once started, but in many cases the first step would never have been taken, if she had realized the dangers. The desire to be to be popular is sometimes costly. Did we always choose the splendid type of young manhood, the fellow who never compromises with evil, all would be well; but often it is the contrasting type of man, he who knows all phases of life, who appeals to the happy, fun-loving girl.

A big responsibility is laid upon fraternity women at this point. It seems incredible that part of the opposition to fraternities which is felt so strongly in many places, is based on the assertion that immorality exists in some fraternity houses, especially among the men, but such statements have been made and they must be generally known, if we are ever to be successful in combating them. While the guilt lies not at our own door, it will continue to lie at our brother's and perhaps prove the ruin of both; unless we do our part and choose our friends from among the men who do not trail the banner of friendship through the dirt and mire. The girl whom we claim as our friend,

the ideal college girl, keeps herself from the companionship of such men and chooses for her friends only the straightforward type of fellow who loves good clean fun, and stands for things good, true and honest. Chapter house rules, which sometimes seem irksome and too binding, are made for your protection by women who know the dangers and who stand as sponsors for your safety.

"Knowledge is power, and power is life." That was never truer in regard to anything the world has ever seen than it is in sex life. To protect ourselves, we must know its phases and its dangers. The scourges of the world are the two popularly called "black plagues," syphilis and gonorrhoea; the two diseases which are the result of promiscuous living together of unclean men and women. I wish I could tell you of the loathsomeness of these diseases, yet it is not through fear of them and their consequences, that I ask you to protect yourself, for fear is too selfish a motive; rather through respect for your own splendid womanhood, and for the little lives that some day will be dependent on yours for their strength and well being.

The consequences of this sin reach far, "visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." They are the cause of a large percentage of the blind children in the world; and the ones who are frail, who have defective eyesight, impaired dentition, who are born crippled or imbecile, have in a large measure to thank their parents for the inheritance of a crippled body. The effect is not alone on the children. A toll of health is paid by the men and women themselves. Pleasure in life sometimes costs much. Does it balance a life of invalidism, paralysis, surgical operations or the certainty that motherhood is forever forbidden? The inflammations caused by either of the two diseases are often so virulent as to forever ruin the delicate reproducing tissues. Some of the most contagious lesions of syphilis occur in the mouth, and it is because of this, that laws banishing public drinking cups have been put into effect. Public toilets are dangerous foes, and it is far wiser when travelling to use the pay lavatories which have been disinfected and cleansed.

The gay young cavalier who proposes to a girl after an evening together in the hammock is not a lover, although he call himself one. Love, choosing a partner for life, never makes the choice in such quick time. It is not love, it is passion and passion is only one part of love. God-given to each of us, it is to be guarded and cherished until we

can share it with the one who brings as his offering, love in all its purity and sincerity. Knowledge will teach us that passion is only one facet of a glorious jewel. There are others; congeniality, respect, honour, judgment and reverence. Each gives out its own rays of beauty, but all are necessary to make the perfect jewel, Love. Before you give a part of yourself away await the coming of the one man who gives you his all. He will not come lightly and hurriedly; if he does, he is only a seducer. Passion is so much stronger in a man, that it is a dangerous element to foster and play with, and the liberties which some girls allow and think so harmless, are doing this very thing. Indeed men often regard them simply as preliminaries to the one great act by which a girl forever loses her honor.

We do not live for ourselves alone, but for our children. It is hard, in our gay college days when every ounce of vitality goes into the present minute, to picture life ten years hence; but we sometimes dream of the future as we gaze into the fireplace on a quiet winter evening when the logs are all red with their last glows, and that dream of home will come true to many of us. To some, it is already a reality and to them comes now the duty of teaching their children the facts of life so that they may go out into a wider world knowing their own powers and abilities and the weaknesses of humanity. The girl who knows and holds her life far above the mud of sin is the stronger girl and the one I want for my friend. For our own self-respect and for the sake of our children, are we as college women to solve this problem of life correctly? May I add one other responsibility, our duty to the community? "Marriage is society's bulwark, woman's charity and the offsprings' protection." When we break a rule made for the benefit of all, we are helping to crumble away bit by bit, a wall of safety built by the people for the protection of everyone.

Ideals are our inspiration in life. Whether they be of home, of a successful business career or professional life, they are to be cherished. We are always adding to or taking from them. They are continually in the making. It is like painting a picture, placing from day to day a touch here or there. Let us use only the colors that do not mar its beauty, putting into it only what is lovely and of good report. This kind of an ideal will guide our life as a compass guides a ship, safely to the haven of perfect womanhood.

A PLEA FOR THE WOMAN PHYSICIAN

BY DR. MAY AGNESS HOPKINS, PRESIDENT OF Z T A FRATERNITY

(The study of medicine for the purpose of *preventing* disease instead of *curing* disease is being encouraged to-day as never in the past. It has opened a new field to the educated woman. The writer of the following article speaks with authority. She was born in Austin, Texas, and was educated in the public schools of that city. After finishing the high school in 1901, she entered the University of Texas where for four years she pursued a science course and received the B. S. degree in 1906, as she had spent 1903-04 teaching the campus school at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. In the fall of 1906 she went to Galveston, Texas, and took up the study of medicine in the Medical Department of the University of Texas and at the same time was demonstrator in the department of histology and embryology. Upon receiving her M. D. degree she went to Boston, Mass., and served an internship in the New England Hospital for Women and Children. Then she was, for a short time, one of the house physicians in the State Hospital at Warren, Pa. Later she entered private practice in Dallas, Texas, where she has been practising for one year. She is also one of the faculty of the Medical Department of the Southern Methodist University, having charge of the department of histology and embryology. Doctor Hopkins is also deeply interested in sociological work. As President of Z T A Fraternity she is a constant source of inspiration to many young college women.)

IT is not my purpose in this article to give the history of how women came into the study of medicine; the pro and con of the great fight made against them;—nor do I intend to give the biography of the great women physicians, and there are many; but I do want to stress the question of why more women should study medicine. Not from an economic point of view as a means of a livelihood;—nor for the pure science alone do I plead; but for a better reason;—in order to help instruct all women who for so many ages have been kept ignorant. And why give them knowledge?

The future nation and the development of that nation is entirely given into the hands of women. If she has a knowledge of the great laws which influence, mould, and build the individual then she is prepared to skillfully and successfully accomplish the task awarded her. But alas!—think of how many of our girls to-day, our women, our mothers, know absolutely nothing of the laws of hygiene—physiology—and more pathetic, are entirely ignorant of the laws of inheritance. Nature to a certain extent will take care of the first two; but the laws of inheritance cannot be disregarded.

And yet, without a knowledge of the aforesaid, how many so unqualified are trying to fullfill their mission? You may say, yes,—and they produce the individual and the future citizen. I will say yes, but it is the degenerate of to-day; the individual of crime; and thus indirectly by such ignorance they have caused the social evil of to-day; and they have brought about the perplexing problems of to-day which we are trying so hard to solve.

Too long have we thought to study medicine meant to look at one's tongue, feel one's pulse, then give some drug; or operate as



DR. MAY AGNESS HOPKINS

the case may be; but medicine has advanced to a higher plane. It is more scientific;—every law relating to the human individual is being thoroughly worked out and used practically. Medicine to-day gives one a breadth of view that can be gained by no other means. One who has studied medicine more thoroughly understands psychology,—eugenics,—and a knowledge of these with their practical application will do more to perfect the individual than any other knowledge. And while I do not plead for *every* woman to study

medicine, I do plead for more women to study medicine, in order that they may instruct women in general. To men is given the study of medicine for a scientific and financial use; to women is given the study of medicine for the betterment of the human race.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

AS SEEN BY FRATERNITY INSPECTORS

THIS subject is one of vital interest at the present time. It is being discussed, not only by educators, but by the public press. Perhaps no people can speak more authoritatively on these matters than fraternity inspectors whose business it is to find out the real conditions surrounding students in the colleges they visit. The following reports from women who were selected to write on the subject because of their wide and varied experience should be read by every fraternity woman.—Editor.]

Mrs. Lois Smith Crann needs no extended introduction here because an account of her, as chairman of the N. P. C. Executive Committee for 1913-1914, appeared in the last number of *THE ARROW*. She writes the following from the standpoint of a national inspector. Her experience in this work has been shorter than that of some of the other writers but she has just completed a long trip which has carried her to the Pacific Coast.

The first impression of the subject which Miss Pomeroy asks me to touch upon,—from observation during several years as national inspector of *A X Ω*, its magnitude; the second reflection, the variety of conditions met, numerous as are the different types of school in which fraternities are represented; the third, and most inspiring consideration, the desire for a more simple and sincere social regime, manifested alike by students and faculties, throughout the university world.

In the small college where fraternity houses and dormitories house all the women students,—where the students as individuals are closely in touch with their faculty—the social problem is practically nil—or so successfully met that it seems to the casual observer not to exist. Given a Dean of Women of clear vision and adaptability, closely in touch with chaperons and house-mothers, social conditions may be taken for granted. The greatest danger for such a student body is localism,—a failure to approximate standards and conventionalities which the larger world of actual life will demand. And even this need is being well met by the men and women who teach our young people the principles, as well as the form of association with one's fellows.

The larger colleges and universities, ranging in attendance from 2000 upward, fall into two very clearly defined classes—first, the college in which, despite numbers, the finger of college authorities is constantly upon the social pulse of the student body; where moral and social discrimination and obligation, taught in the class room, are enforced by Deans of marvelous and beautiful activity; where university amusements are scrutinized systematically and vigorously regulated. In such schools, the *quality* of student amusement is assured, but with the multiplication of student activities attendant upon increased numbers, the *number* of social demands to which a popular girl is subject, is usually far too large. This difficulty is relieved in some degree by the Point System, but national fraternities may do much to assist college authorities, by limiting the number and length of opportunities for social diversion. That such assistance is welcomed by the college is evidenced by the appreciation which is being accorded the recent revision of N. P. C. house rules, which limit upperclass women's engagements to one mid-week, and week-end affair, underclass engagements to week-end evenings. More welcome, and salutary in effect upon scholarship, is the additional restriction imposed by some N. P. C. fraternities, prohibiting initiation, pending a full semester of high grade work.

The second type of large university based upon the theory that a man or woman embarking upon a university course should be of mature mind and purpose, with social, moral, and mental habits established, presents the greatest problem for the regulation and limitation of social activities.

As a matter of fact,—since university courses have become so accessible and the life so popular, a large proportion of such student bodies are not mature, but are composed of young girls and lads, for the first time away from parental direction, and by the excessive numbers, inaccessible to those mature minds whose guidance they need. It is to such a freshman, wistfully astray, taking his cue from his equally inexperienced neighbor, that the well regulated national fraternity has an imperative mission. It is one of our opportunities to serve the Alma Mater which has permitted our development and extension. That we are in some degree serving in this capacity, witness a recent declaration from one of our leading Deans of Women. "I could not get along without fraternities in our institution!" Nevertheless, there yet remains throughout the university world, a far too strenuous social calendar, and from faculties and parents comes the justified charge of "social excess."

It is unreasonable for hardworking fraternity officers and college officers to expect that their alumnae women should assist in creating and maintaining a sentiment for social moderation? Perhaps the simplest method is to attract the tremendous energy of our active girls into other channels,—namely, *service* to their university and to society at large. Fraternities who have tested this method testify to its success.

Among the specific social problems of college communities at the present moment, is that of the new dances—politely known as "aesthetic dancing"—vulgarly, as "ragging." Here again alumnae example and sentiment could do much to reënforce the general prohibition issued by most of our colleges

Of moral conditions and the alarming statements sometimes quoted, I can

only say that personally I have met no evidence or complaint of such conditions.

Miss R. Louise Fitch, Editor of *The Trident* of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ has been called "The Dean of Fraternity Inspectors." For eight years, she served $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ in the capacity of inspector. During that time, she visited sixty-five different colleges and universities; thirteen of these she visited twice and thirteen or more, three times.

What are the social conditions in American Colleges? They are as varied as the kinds of colleges themselves. *Everything* considered, (and the first word comprises a great deal) they are surprisingly good. Considering only actual conditions; in some places, at least, they are surprisingly the reverse. It seems difficult to arrange a satisfactory list of College "verbotens." Colleges are quite generally either overruled or underruled. It is a long, devious way from the very small very strict "church" girls' school which develops the soul of its students by compelling attendance upon two chapel services a day, and requires uniform dress for the double purpose of teaching democracy and detecting them more easily should they stray from the campus, to the enormous free and easy co-educational university which scarcely recognizes the existence of any part of a student except her mind. These extremes and the various gradations between have given much material for deep and serious thinking.

Conditions which have existed during the past eight years and which, in greater or less degree, do exist at the present time are these;

There are very few colleges on the N. P. C. roll which have sufficient dormitory accommodations for their girls, and even less who have any at all for their boys. The results have been that students board and room where they please, often at the same house. Seldom are there parlor privileges, which means for the girls entertaining callers in one's bedroom. Good boarding places are almost unknown, and the quality of food possible to obtain by many students is sufficient cause for broken down health. Even in the dormitories themselves this is true, surprisingly often parties, dances, have been held at any time of day or night, continuing until one, three, five in the morning, even until the dancers have been obliged to hurry to snatch a bite of breakfast, and change dress to be in time for the first recitation of the new day. Often no provision whatever is made for suitable rooms for social affairs. Dances cannot be given on the campus because it would not "look well" for a church school to permit it! So the church "face" is saved, and the students hire halls wherever they can, often the only available one being in a very undesirable neighborhood, miles from college. When some break in an accepted standard of propriety becomes too flagrant to escape notice, the usual remedy is, clap a few more rules upon the entire student body, and they are often unjust and senseless as far as dealing with the case is concerned. Does that prevent further trouble? Far from it. It often means that students become adepts in the art of deception, untruthfulness, etc. There isn't a possible

doubt of it. Lying, sneaking, thieving, greed, selfishness, immorality, all exist in the college world, and in each college world! College students are but mortal and such things have not yet been entirely banished from the world outside of college. Nor do they fail to exist in the college world—outside the *student body*! There are those who would have you believe that there is no immorality in a college community—especially in the small colleges. Would that it were so! There are moral lepers—and mental vipers—in every college enrollment, and no matter how well regulated the dormitory nor how carefully chaperoned the rest of the students are, these same creatures find their prey. Only recently was it discovered at one of the best known church schools in the country an agent of the White Slavers was attempting to secure victims in the girls' dormitory.

When you know the above facts, conditions seem pretty bad. But they seem surprisingly good when you consider that as a rule, a student leaves home for the first time when she comes to college; that this is her first opportunity to think for herself, decide between right and wrong, learn the temptations of the world and to exercise self control. This applies to the boys as well. Sometimes the President of a college is a "pious crank", or a hypocrite who sells out his largest and most influential college organization for cash, under the mask of "Christianity," sometimes a Dean while she is well equipped as to mind, even to a Ph. D., has had no time whatever to cultivate her heart or humanities and knows not the first syllable of a girl's inner "workings". Sometimes faculties preach "democracy" and, as in a recent case, excluded from their exclusive dancing club (after much discussion) a young engineer of finest character, principles and social qualities simply and solely because he was an *engineer* and worked with his hands! When you consider these things and that 1000 to 4000 young people are left for nine months of the year pretty much to their own devices, you wonder that there is so little deviation from the paths of virtue, and feel it is a compliment to the youth of our country.

Others will tell you, doubtless, of what is being done to better conditions, for there are many most sincere and genuine presidents, deans, and faculties, working with student bodies for better manhood and womanhood, and they have done wonders during the past few years, when they awoke to the fact that *grades* are not always synonyms for *education*. You can't legislate religion into a student, no amount of rules will make him moral, if he or she chooses to be otherwise, nor will they make him honest, nor unselfish, nor democratic.

What then is to be done? EDUCATE. That means work enough for any fraternity mother, any alumnae chapter, any Pan-Hellenic for years to come. Educate the child to know the principles of right, and right living, cultivate his self control, teach him the principles of *life* and he is safe. There is no organization so well fitted for the bettering of college conditions and students as the fraternities—as individuals and together. They are the largest organizations, together, in any college, have the most material and best backing at their command. Let us train our women to be sympathetic and comprehending deans of women, and faculty members—and wives! Let us train our women to make just and fair legislators, to join the one fraternity woman now rep-

representing us in that capacity. Our legislators need to be educated to see that it is really of more importance to spend money upon proper homes and food and environments for our college boys and girls than upon investigation of trusts or tuberculin tests for cattle! Our faculties should be better paid—every one of them. We expect too much for what we give them. Our courses of study need much revision in order to inculcate the proper values of things. There is so much we can do, that we do not need to step an inch from our college campuses to find social service, philanthropic, humanitarian work enough to keep us all busy.

Miss L. Pearle Green, Editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta* has served her fraternity for many years in various capacities. In K A Θ the real inspecting officers are the district presidents but their inspections are supplemented as far as possible by visits from Council members. In this way, Miss Green has visited many colleges. She has devoted an average of six weeks a year to such visits during the past five years and a smaller period of time in preceding years. She says "I have visited at least thirty-two colleges where there are chapters of women's fraternities and some of the women's colleges and at many of the leading eastern colleges for men only."

"Social conditions at many of our great universities are far from ideal." That quotation, I believe, honestly states the general impression today. While I am not prepared to refute it, I wish to state that my experience leads me to believe that in many of the smaller colleges, and in most of the endowed colleges, including the exclusive women's colleges, social conditions are farther from the ideal than they are in the great universities. In these colleges the housing conditions for women, perhaps, are better than in the universities, though the food served is responsible for many physical wrecks and much poor scholarship. Many of this type of college, seem to think their social problems are solved through a student-self-government organization.

Let us see how these much lauded, unguided, self-government associations work. (I believe in the principle of self-government in the college, which is quite another thing from approving its original ideas of social standards.) Here is one of the most universal self-government association rules. "*Underclassmen* can not attend public functions unchaperoned. Seniors are acceptable *chaperons*." Do you know of any state university where a group of college women would accept an invitation to dine at a men's club house and a senior woman would be the only chaperon present? Yet that happens consistently at a large Eastern college. Do you know any social circle that accepts a girl of nineteen as an able chaperon? Yet, there are a dozen colleges at least where, if she is a senior, she frequently acts in that capacity for theater parties into neighboring cities.

One day when I said to a group of college girls that social usage required that a chaperon should be included in a certain kind of party, they replied:

"if we made such a rule for our group, we would be setting aside the freedom which self-government association has guaranteed for all the college women."

Trouble arises because the dominant type in these colleges comes from social circles where the conventions are scrupulously observed, and as youth chafes at restraint, these girls look upon college as an opportunity to be free and independent, being unprepared, or unwilling, to recognize the reasonableness of most conventions and the difference between liberty and license. It is the feminine version of the rapidly dying theory that the college man is a law unto himself and that the world will close its eyes to conduct by him it will not tolerate in other young men. But the world doesn't close its eyes in the case of the college women, and some of the opposition to college training for women, the unfriendly attitude of the college man and his emphatic "no sister of mine shall come here as a student," is largely caused by this artificial, spurious liberty which the women students have adopted under the mistaken appellation, "self-government". Self-government as it stands to-day in some of our colleges is a menace to wholesome social conditions, because it will not see college merely as a microcosm of the world at large.

The remarkable dormitory rules of many a college is another menace too. In one church college I visited, callers were not permitted at the dormitories on Sunday evening; but the girls went to evening services and afterwards, with their would-be-callers, walked the streets of the town, covered with the thaw of a twenty inch snow, until time for the dormitories to close, ten o'clock. Sunday night calling may be a sin, but callers received in the streets, cold feet and clothes wet to the knees, are quite without the ken of college responsibility. Rules may be needed in the great universities, but common sense and a knowledge of human nature are sometimes as potent for good, as are set standards.

Two factors have worked consistently toward improved social conditions in the great universities, who, recognizing their social problems, have set about to solve them. Deans of women, committees of *alumnæ*, welfare secretaries under the title of Y. W. C. A. general secretary, have been acquired to assume the college's part of the responsibility. The other factor is the fraternity chapter, which unconsciously assumes the student's part of the responsibility.

At these institutions, each chapter is encouraged to establish a chapter house, which house solves the housing problem for twenty or more students and provides the wholesome food necessary for normal life. To be above reproach, the chapter house must conform to the standards set for all well ordered homes. National fraternity prescribes these standards, *alumnæ* see that they are respected and lived up to. Just as the neighborhood settlement house improves the appearance and life of the whole block, so does the well-conducted chapter house lift the tone of the whole social life of the college community.

Rightly or wrongly, the fraternity chapters are the recognized leaders in the college social life. If the chapters receive callers only on stated nights and before a certain hour, soon it happens that such nights and hours are the only ones when any of the college women can be found "at home" to callers.

It follows that upon the fraternity chapters, dwelling in chapter-homes, rests much of the responsibility for the college's social standards. Chapters, alumnae, national officers, have been slow to recognize this tremendous responsibility which, unsought and unintentionally, has become ours through our work for chapter houses. Today, a fraternity inspector finds the best index to the social standards of the college, in her fraternity's chapter house. Where the chapter house life falls short of the ideal, there will be found also similar shortcomings in the social standards of the college. None of our work can be more important than the establishment and permanent maintenance of wholesome, four-square, life in the fraternity chapter houses. Here, we may serve not only our own chosen group of girls, but through our Pan-Hellenic relations we may help other fraternities maintain their ideals, through our example we may lead the entire student body into living by the best social standards, and through our cooperation we may enable the universities to establish social conditions above reproach.

Martha M. Land, Editor of *The Eleusis* of X Ω has given sixty weeks in the last four years to fraternity inspection work and in this time has visited twenty-five colleges and universities. It is her custom to make long visits to chapters, sometimes residing in a chapter house while editing a number of *The Eleusis*, so she has had unusual opportunities for observation.

One of the largest problems confronting the fraternity leaders to-day, I believe, is that of the social or rather "society" conditions found in our colleges and universities. And it is these conditions that have especially interested and appealed to wide awake official visitors, when they have stayed a few weeks or days or months in a college community and observed the life of students there.

Since some inspectors have brought their reports before their national councils, plans have been made and work has been begun to bring about changes in the chapter houses, so convincing as to influence the student bodies for a saner way of living.

One cannot fail to notice the time and energy of college girls wasted, one might say, in being over agreeable that they may be considered the most popular girls in their college. To gain said popularity a girl will go to as many dances, parties, plays, picture shows, and have just as many house dates and other kinds as she can crowd into each week with any man who asks her. She never realizes that she could say *no* to even one invitation.

In this social whirl the girl thinks only of a good time, does not realize the sacrifice to her health and to her work and seems unaware of the influence she might have for better things. To help such girls help themselves the National Councils and governing bodies are making uniform house rules that will prevent much waste of time and the spending of energy on so many trivial things. Among these rules, an important one is limiting the social life to one mid-week engagement for upperclasswomen and none for underclasswomen. When this rule is suggested for the first time to a group of girls, it seems to

them hard, almost impossible and yet when honestly tried for a year they will write such things as: "Our house rules have not been a hardship as we imagined they would be, but have brought such wonderful results for good to our chapter, that we are glad we adopted them."

Why such results? Because the time that would be spent foolishly, is put on scholarship, student activities, learning to know girls and what real friendship with girls means, giving some time to social service work, to choosing the right kind of men friends, to thinking and planning and resting. The social conditions in our colleges improve as the students live on a higher plane in thought, action and work.

In connection with our problems, it should be noted that men in their fraternity houses have been allowed to live loosely and ungoverned, and have been permitted to bring their careless habits and their ideas of life into the women's fraternity houses. The freedom of action and speech of men has been accepted passively or actively because college girls have not had the courage to choose the right kind of men friends rather than so called college popularity. Our fraternity houses are homes for those living in them, and men callers should be made to feel just as obligated to be gentlemen there as in cultured and refined homes, and if the girls have the right influence from their chaperon and seniors, these homes of college girls will be well bred homes.

I have often wondered why a young girl and the young man caller prefer to sit alone on a veranda when the parlors are more comfortable? Or why should there be a room or dark corner for each girl and the young men calling on her? Why is it that the conversation of these college students runs mostly on foolishness? Why does a college man willingly take a young woman to a play or cheap show when the plot, jokes, costumes and dances may be suggestive of immorality? Why the indulgences in dances that offend beauty, and grace, the very essence of the dance?

For men these questions may be answered by the one word "Pleasure." And it is a pleasure of a kind that is not alluring when defined. For the girls, the answer is "Popularity." And it is a popularity of cheapness.

With respect to the whole problem of social conditions in our colleges it must be remembered that a great many college women and men represent the first generation of education. They do not come from homes of poise. Many of the mothers of this generation of college students hold that a fashion magazine is the choicest periodical. Many of the fathers of this generation of college students are so busy making income equal outlay that they are unaware of the problems facing their daughters and sons.

In this state of ignorance it is the fraternities that are invited to help bring a better and more wholesome manner of living into our colleges and it is indeed time that fraternity leaders and *alumnæ* unite to influence undergraduates for the prudent rather than the unwise social life, for the true rather than the false, for poise rather than popularity.

Miss Ethel M. Tukey, Editor of *The Anchora* of $\Delta \Gamma$, has served her fraternity as a Grand Officer for several years. It has been her policy to devote part of each year to inspection work. She has visited about thirty colleges and has observed college life from all angles. She says, "I have always made it a point to meet both fraternity and non-fraternity people".

When watching a vaudeville performance in a country town one evening, I was interested to see how the town people waited for six or eight visitors from a neighboring summer resort to applaud before they started themselves. Though the natives outnumbered the others some twenty to one, there was not a sound until they had their cue from those whom they, perhaps unconsciously, considered their social superiors. Once, to try their power, the summer people did not laugh at one of the funniest jokes and not a sound was made by anyone. Then the strangers applauded when there was no reason and the noise was deafening. Now there were some well informed, well educated and interesting people from the town in that audience, but they belonged to the crowd which, as a whole, looked upon the summer people as leaders and authorities on social customs.

It occurred to me that this was like our college community of today. There are individual girls and often many of them in college who know the right thing to do better than do many fraternity girls, but they are not part of an organized group and so are not able to do the good they might do. The fraternity is an organized group and it is generally conceded that the girls of this group are trained in social "don'ts." Though it may be known that certain girls were ignorant of everything of the kind before joining a fraternity, yet they are supposed to learn in a miraculously short time all there is to know on the subject. Therefore the fraternity girls have the opportunity and could do a great deal of good.

By social customs, I do not mean merely the knowledge of whether it is proper to wear evening clothes before six o'clock, but also those things which count more—those customs, which, if not followed, would lead to a looser moral life. This social prestige is not often realized by the fraternity girls themselves. They do not see why every little act of theirs counts because it may be used as an example, nor why they must not break a little rule because it may be used as an excuse for someone else breaking an important one. They may think they are social leaders but they do not seem to grasp the fact, that because of that, they have a responsibility which they can not afford to forget for a minute.

So I feel that we officers must do our best to make our active girls realize that they are in the lime light all the time; that they make what we may call the "Rules of Etiquette" in their college; that their responsibility is not only to their chapter but to fraternities as a whole, to college life and to woman-kind. This responsibility is assumed when they become pledged and as true women they must do those things and only those things which are for the good of their college. We must make them see that one thing leads to another

and that at college, where they are on their own responsibility, they can not expect to do many things which it is all right for them to do at home with their families. They must see that they change their lives when they enter college; that they assume duties which must be performed willingly and conscientiously; that they must not shirk; that they must not lose a chance to set examples of the right kind; that they must help by being more than mere passive watchers. They must lay the foundation for helpful lives in the future by living broad, well balanced lives in college, by realizing their advantages and doing all in their power to use these unselfishly.

THE FRATERNITY GIRL AND SOCIAL STANDARDS

AS DISCUSSED BY DEANS OF WOMEN

THERE are at present, according to a recent tabulation, seventy-seven women who hold the position of women Deans and Advisers in colleges in the United States. More than two score of these are members of N. P. C. fraternities. THE ARROW, of course, could not devote space to all of these, even if they were willing to write for us; so the editor was forced to invite only a limited number to send us a message on the Fraternity Girl and Social Standards. She limited her invitation to a single representative from each fraternity included on the list of dean's affiliations. All of the deans addressed, save one, acknowledged the invitation by a personal letter; although several on account of illness or some equally vital reason were unable to respond. To those who *have* taken time out of their busy lives to discuss a question so vital to us, the editor wishes again to extend her thanks.

MISS ADA L. COMSTOCK

Dean of Women at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts

Miss Comstock became a member of $\Delta \Gamma$ when she was an undergraduate in the University of Minnesota where she studied for two years. She completed her course at Smith College where she received her bachelor's degree. After a year of study in a state normal school, and a year of graduate study at Columbia University, she became a member of the department of rhetoric in the University of Minnesota; becoming eventually Professor of Rhetoric and Dean of Women. A year ago, at the call of her Alma Mater, she left Minnesota to become Dean of Women in Smith College.

There are some conventions which are hardly more than the rules of the social game. These are useful to know, but are not indispensable, and may or may not obtain in college society. There are other conventions which have their foundation in principles of kindness, of democracy, of self-respect, and of respect for others. These conventions must be observed in college society, unless college life is allowed to become absolutely demoralizing. In defining the college social code and in making it prevail, fraternities have, necessarily, a strong influence. Their attitude toward ideals of speech, manner, dress, and modes of behavior have an importance in college life which we may deplore, but which we cannot deny. If the typical fraternity man is a dandified or rowdyish idler, if the typical fraternity girl is overdressed, loud-voiced, conspicuous, the college in which these types predominate will fail in one important respect in the education it tries to give.

On the other hand, fraternities may, if they wish, be extremely serviceable to their college. It is in their power to insist upon democracy in the management of large college functions such as the junior promenade, and in elections to the boards of student publications and organizations. They may unite to advocate and uphold high standards of honor and of scholarship; but primarily they are social organizations,—and it is upon the distinctively social ideals that they exert their strongest influence. Herein, of course, the fraternities for women are even more powerful than those for men. Their influence is evident on the campus walks in the way in which the students greet one another and carry on their conversations. It is seen in chapel in their attitude toward the service, and in the classroom in the gravitation of the pin wearers toward the front or back rows. Modes of dress—appropriate or inappropriate, neat or careless, moderate or extreme—receive much of their sanction in any given college from the practice of the fraternities. If the fraternity parties are stiff and elaborate functions, or undignified romps, or simple and original entertainments, the whole college, even to the student who never enters a fraternity house, will feel the results. A fraternity house which exists chiefly as a social center, in which study hours are not observed, in which no limit is set for the frequency and the hours of entertaining, harms its college in reputation and in fact; while one which in its chaperonage, its hours, its emphasis upon the studiousness of student life, expresses a rational ideal may help inestimably to establish throughout the college a standard of sane and decorous living.

It is in the power of fraternities to make licence, excess, the absurd, and the conspicuous, the acme of college fashion; and it is equally in their power to render popular the freedom and spontaneity, the modesty and quiet self-respecting manner which are everywhere recognized as desirable. Nowhere more freely and fully than in the chapter can social conventions and ideals be explained and enforced; and the chapter which realizes fully its opportunity in this respect can serve greatly its members, its college, and the world into which its members so soon emerge.

MISS M. RUTH GUPPY

Dean of Women, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Miss Guppy became a member of $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$ at the University of Michigan where she obtained her bachelor's degree. She has done post-graduate work in Leland Stanford, Jr. University and in Berlin University and has traveled extensively both in this country and in Europe. For eleven years, she was connected with the Annie Wright Seminary of Tacoma, Wash., a college preparatory school for girls. This is her second year of deanship in the University of Oregon.

Miss Guppy is an enthusiastic club woman; a member of the D. A. R. and President of the Eugene branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. She is also actively engaged in fraternity work for, at the last convention of $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$, she accepted the chairmanship of the examination committee.

THE IDEAL FRATERNITY HOUSE

Little does the freshman girl realize the serious obligations—nay, duties—assumed when she enters college: and especially later, as she enters a fraternity. There is at first, the delight and enthusiasm of a new departure in life and of new relationships. Resolutions are made, which unless strengthened by moral force, experience, observation and sympathy, melt away as dew before the morning sun. Selfishness and narrowness often creep in. The circle which should grow broader until its boundaries are lost in the great world—becomes circumscribed and her influence is limited to a chosen few.

This is natural with some natures—yet in direct contradiction of the aims of the fraternity. If, when the freshman enters a fraternity, she has the wise guidance of an upperclassman, how different will be her outlook, if she may go to an elder sister sure of sympathy and wise help. For the problems of the freshman girl are manifold: At least, if she enters into the real life of the college or university.

The college or university is a community by itself: with its ideals, attainments and social laws. The clubs, organizations and fraternities are important factors in this student community; and it is they who mainly set the standards. That organization counts for the most which keeps its ideals ever in the foreground, and at the same time maintains a democratic bearing in all its relationships. The fraternities,—especially the girls' fraternities, owe an important debt to the college community, in the way in which their houses are carried on.

First, there should be harmony and that this may be,—greatest care should be taken in the selection of members. Then should follow an organized household;—a house mother, house president, treasurer, etc., and the management should be carried on, in a systematic, businesslike way. It is remarkable in this life, the influence that a well ordered household has upon a community:—all

the more so—because much is *felt* as well as seen. A happy, cheerful home always attracts and welcomes within its walls the lonely and misunderstood. There should be no air of patronage in this ideal college home, but one of good fellowship and genuine university spirit. Such perfectness cannot be attained in any set length of time. But a fraternity can strive to create the spirit, which comes largely from appreciation of standards, unselfishness, thoughtfulness and courtesy in the home circle. Good taste and moderation set examples and especially in the present day, can the fraternity house be influential by countenancing only the best forms of dancing and college activities.

The pessimist will say, that such action interferes with popularity. Not at all; for the best class of the student community will be glad of opportunities to have their enjoyment in the best way. Furthermore, it is the well organized fraternity house helped by the alumnae which will help, in a large measure, to solve the problem of social unrest in our colleges. In some institutions the authorities are trying to make undergraduate life more democratic and in some state universities the state legislature has taken vigorous action. And why should not the fraternity come to the front, realize its short comings—resolve upon better standards of living, of scholarship, of social life, exert a true democratic spirit, and above all, work for the real success of the university. Let the fraternity house stand in its entirety, for all that is best in the college community.

Not only, then, will it be an ideal home for the undergraduates and a firm supporter of the best interests of the university,—but it will become to those who go out from its halls, most dear in its associations and a place to which they will turn with pride—always sure of a hearty welcome.

M. RUTH GUPPY.

MARIA LEONARD

Dean of Women, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Miss Leonard became a member of Indiana Γ of $\Pi B \Phi$ while studying at Butler College. She obtained her master's degree at Colorado College, and then accepted the position of Dean of Women in the Idaho State Normal School. She resigned this position in 1912 to become Dean of Women in Coe College.

What are we doing to-day, college women, for the social uplift that is permeating and pulsating through our land? We, who are receiving the fullest light possible for the world to give? Are we living up to that light,—if not, why not?

We find from statistics that one, only, from every 700 girls has the distinction of being a college girl.

According to that we represent one of seven hundred girls, who have had to lay aside youthful hopes and ambitions, aspirations as high as ours perhaps, in order to earn their living at an early age. These are the years,

which should have been spent in school, to give them a fair start for the world's competition.

One of every seven hundred being prepared for leadership,—think of it! These are the facts to-day, and this, the responsibility which faces the college girl. During her four years of college education and afterward—does she owe anything to any one? Is she debtor in any way to her college or to the community? Yes, decidedly yes, not only to live up to the ideals of womanhood—the vision she has caught, by contact with living personalities, but she must pass it on to the other 699, who, by circumstance have been denied her chance. Nothing is truly ours until we share it.

All that the world holds highest and true lies within the reach of every college girl, if she will but just reach high enough to grasp it. Girls, when in college, are at the tender age of taking impressions readily, of forming habits, of training the most subtle power in their possession,—that of keen appreciation for the finer things in life,—being satisfied with nothing short of the best. They are at that age capable of educating their power of choice,—of exercising principles, as Dean Talbot says, "not only of right living, but of righteous living."

If all these and more are signposts along the college way, leading to the largest development of usefulness,—consider if you will the fraternity girl, in her relations to the college and its life. Since the responsibility of 699 "other girls" is laid on the shoulders of one college girl, how much heavier grows that weight when the per cent is narrowed down to the fraternity woman. It is the privilege, often unappreciated, of fraternities by right of organization itself, to gain a more intimate relationship and knowledge of social efficiency, and of true principles of womanhood, which should mark the spiritual and moral standard in a community, be it civic or college life. It is theirs,—the ritual vows have made it so,—to strive to gain the highest ground themselves, and when won, to reach out a helping hand to place the feet of other girls there, for it is only on the hills that one can enlarge the horizon line. The frequent interchange of fraternity magazines, puts them in touch with the social ideals of every American college girl. They have their fingers on the very pulse of young womanhood of this country, which is the hope of any nation.

The fraternity woman finds herself on middle ground, with vast opportunity stretching on each side of her, touching on the one side, each day, some one greater than herself from whom she may learn, and on the other, some one less whom she may help.

Time has come and gone when fraternity women want to spend all their time, money and health on rival rushing parties, competitive social prestige or selfish gratification of pleasure! Which is the representative fraternity of any college community to-day? Ask the student body and they will tell you, it is the one who is placing scholarship first. While emphasizing things worth while, it is devoting its life and interests to solving the social problems of its own complex college life. Who is more capable than the fraternity man and woman to do this, by reason of their experience due to managing the affairs of their own organizations?

The social uplift spirit has taken too firm a hold in the hearts of men to-day, in the outside world, not to have already made impress on the lives of young men and women in the college world. It is left with the fraternity woman in the educational world, to rise up and *be* to-day all that is required of her,—to take her stand for college life at its very best, holding high her standard, the proof of her right to leadership. But pause a moment, should she be unable to prove that the influence of her fraternity helps the college in the fullest sense of promulgating scholarship, social service, principle of moral tone, honor and conduct, should she, we say, be unable to prove this,—then does the burden of proof pass to the other side and fraternities are not an asset to college life. The true worth of anything is ascertained from balancing its good and evil effects. The fraternity world is largely responsible for the mooted question "Are fraternities worth while"? They *are* worth while if their inspiring and womanly ritual is lived daily and individually, and not opened once or twice a year, dust covered for some new candidate's initiation. Individually, we say, because every organized group is made up of individuals, and it is impossible for *any* group to attain definite results, from indefinite individualism. The purpose of the fraternity must be found clear-eyed in each one of its members.

Fraternity is not an end in itself, dear girls, rather only a means to an end, a means to larger growth, broader minds, opportunities to serve. Were it an end there would be no growth, if no growth, then life ceases.

But rather let it burst into new life, new hopes, far reaching aspirations, teeming with joy, that within our reach, in fraternity life, lies the opportunity *to be* an example rather than to follow one.

MISS LUCILE RADER

Dean of Women, Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Miss Rader is a member of A Φ, joining the chapter at Northwestern University when she was a student there. After obtaining her A.B. degree she taught in Des Moines, Iowa, but resigned her position in 1911 to become Dean of Women of Iowa Wesleyan College.

The vital question in this discussion is that of the girls' individual responsibility. The problems of the social life of a college community would be materially lessened and more easily solved, if the fraternity girls always realized their personal obligation to those about them. The influence which such an organization exercises in a college depends after all on the type of students who are its representative leaders. Each member must feel her own power to influence her associates. If the fraternity is to be a helpful asset to a college, then the individual dares not lose sight of high ideals—no more than an individual chapter dares to lose sight of the high ideals of the national organization of which it represents a small part.

It is an undeniable fact that the young women who conscientiously live up to the best that is within them taking advantage of the opportunities that come to

them through a sane participation in college activities, who are willing to be taught and advised by those about them—these are the young women who are the strength of the fraternity. In other words those who are true to themselves, to their college and to their fraternity are the backbone of the chapter.

Those of an institution who have administrative authority have the right to expect of the fraternity men and women the heartiest coöperation in any and all efforts to instill into the college atmosphere a happy, sane and healthful social intercourse and the noblest ideals of right living. If the fraternity member would always remember that the privilege of membership is hers because of the existence of the college, then perhaps that debt would remain a talisman of loyalty through her years of college life.

Fraternity women should be, and I firmly believe that the most of them are, an efficient aid to good college government. A fraternity with a sincere purpose and a firm determination may make popular the highest ideals in social and religious life. Again I insist that each fraternity woman must realize that the responsibility is individually hers. She must stand irrevocably for the right and live consistently loyal to the best interests of her fellow students.

In associating with the young women of her particular group, both active and alumnae, her social conduct and social ideas become active, conscious aims in her life. These are her possessions earlier than they would be if she did not have this privilege to grow socially as well as intellectually. She has the rich heritage of her alumnae sisters who through the years have striven for high standards in the social life of their Alma Mater.

If those of an active chapter are broad-minded and democratic in spirit, and broad-minded and democratic they *must* be, they will be able to influence those beyond their immediate circle. Others with fewer social privileges will profit by the poise and grace with which these privileged few move among them. The honest endeavor of fraternity members to maintain creditable scholarship records will then have this result that others will determine to do the same. Young women, know and believe this, that if you are able to converse and prove by your daily living that fraternity life and spirit create noble women then we need have no fear of the attitude of the fraternity girl toward the social standards of the institution to which she owes all allegiance and loyalty; for her own gracious womanhood will be a guiding force in the social life of the college.

DR IRMA ELIZABETH VOIGT

Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Doctor Voigt is a member of ΣK which she joined at the University of Illinois. This university granted her successively, the degrees of A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. She is also a graduate of the Illinois State Normal School. She devoted six years to high school work, serving three years as a high school principal. At present, she is Dean of Women at Ohio University.

The college woman no longer needs to be justified in her pursuit of a higher education. The advice of the eighteenth century father, "If you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men" is heard less frequently. Recently, however, the college woman as a fraternity member has seemed to be in need of justification, especially in certain states where legislatures questioned the advisability of permitting the existence of fraternities at state institutions. It is not my purpose to either justify or oppose such membership; but briefly, I shall endeavor to present a few of the opportunities a fraternity woman has to attain to high standards of complete living, and complete living involves the social, moral, and intellectual sides of human character. I do not mean to imply that these possibilities are peculiar to the fraternity woman; but she, because of the very vows she has taken, because of the very bond of fellowship she has sealed with her own particular and secret handclasps, because of the great privilege of being a part of a congenial unit, has had the path to attainment made smooth and, above all, attractive. When she faints and falters, there is the older sister to raise the cooling draught of a new inspiration to her parched lips; when she stumbles and falls, the arms of loyal sisters are ready to raise her up and support her; yes, even to carry her a part of the way toward the goal which she seemed to be failing to reach. Above all, in the presence of her sisters, she has made a solemn vow to her Lord and Maker to strive toward the fulfillment of high ideals; and from the very fact that she has taken this vow in the presence of others she should be able to keep it better.

It is the general experience, I think I speak with surety, that most fraternity women first begin to realize the highest value of their membership in the great Greek-letter world, only when they are a few years removed from the activities of college life. With mature years seems to come the realization that with privilege comes responsibility and obligation. It is hard while we are in college, in the full glow of enthusiasm over our new bonds, to realize that we are not a thing apart, but merely one small fraction of a great human family whose members vary in strength and weakness even as do the members of individual families. It is hard to feel that the privilege of joining hands in the great bond of Greek-letter women makes it imperative upon us that we endeavor to stand among the ranks of the stronger members of this family, doing all we can in all ways we can, to elevate the social, moral, and intellectual tone; and when once elevated to strive to keep the tone ringing as clear and pure as the silver of A of a violin. And this I say is a duty, because we have been invited into the circle of Greek-letter women for one reason or another, sometimes understood and sometimes not. But because of this we are not above our sisters, who have not entered. However, when we fail to strike high standards, of social and moral attainment especially, we are doubly to blame, because we have failed to make the best use of an opportunity that has been offered to us.

As a member of a great student body the fraternity woman is expected to be found always in the circle of high standards. Her older sisters have trod the path before her, they have made mistakes and profited by them. Their

profit becomes the profit of every succeeding sister, if she is willing to accept it. If she is not willing to accept it, the careful and cautious eye of experience is nevertheless guarding her from making a misstep. "The more social a person is the more moral he is", is a wise saying if considered carefully. We need not go into a discussion of the truth of the statement other than to say that we believe it is true. Certainly, then, the fraternity woman has a big obligation, for she has, generally speaking, superior social opportunities and I am understanding *social* here in the broad sense. May this not explain to some girls the reason why a slipping from the moral standard on the part of a fraternity woman is so harshly criticised by the outside world. As regards intellectual standards, innate tendencies, ambitions, and aspirations determine largely whether these shall be high or low. But even here, the fraternity woman has the advantage of the constant encouragement of her sisters.

The criticism, "There is a noticeable lack of ideals among fraternities", is, in my mind, scarcely justifiable for the simple reason, that any lack is always more glaring in the case of a specific group than in the case of a general group or of individuals. The moment a group announces itself specifically as such, it becomes in a sense conspicuous and the object of critical observation. It is not fair to attribute the lack of ideals to a group because of a few of its members, any more than it is fair to judge a church by a few hypocrites. But because the world at large does so, it cannot be impressed too strongly upon the individual member of a fraternity that, if she wishes the standards of her fraternity to be high, her own must be just as high. The eye of public criticism is keen and searching, and as the expert judge of cloth seeks out the weak threads in a piece of material, so the eye of public criticism seeks out the individual members of a fraternity who are weak. As in the case of the expert, when weaknesses is found the whole is branded as imperfect and not worth full price. Whether this is as it should be or not does not alter the fact. There is one criticism made which we must admit and regret. It is this, in the words of a prominent instructor, "There is an air of 'exclusiveness' about fraternities that undeniably betrays a feeling on the part of members that they are just a little better than the ordinary student." Here again the whole is blamed for a weakness in its parts.

Let us strive faithfully and honestly to make of ourselves all around women, women who are the highest type of college women, women whom men respect and love because of their power, women who will be worthy and capable of suffrage which, in the natural course of social evolution is bound to come; and above all let us make of ourselves women who are worthy of the crown of motherhood if God sees fit to endow us with this, his richest blessing. As mothers, may we not be called upon to suffer the agony caused by a deflection from high standards on the part of our children as retribution for our own deflection. May our bonds of sisterhood make true democratic aristocrats out of each and every one of us—democrats in that we can see and think and act beyond a limited horizon, aristocrats in that the blue blood of refinement and culture and perfect womanhood is coursing and throbbing in our veins.

Miss Mary Ross Potter, Dean of Women at Northwestern University was unable to contribute to this symposium, but THE ARROW is glad to reprint the following article from *Kappa Alpha Theta* which is a part of the address of welcome she gave to the fraternity women assembled in the Northwestern gymnasium for the N. P. C. luncheon. Miss Potter is a member of K A Θ which she joined when a student of Northwestern. Pi Phis who attended the Evanston Convention will remember her cordial words of welcome at that time.

That life in a foreign university presents a multitude of interesting features aside from the curriculum proper, with all its rich opportunities, need scarcely be said. There are many phases of it which might be discussed to advantage; but the limits of this short article do not permit, and I must pass them over to dwell for a moment upon one fact which kept my thoughts flying back last year, to our own institutions.

In the University of Geneva they told me that students break down in health in surprisingly large numbers (and Geneva is probably not unique in that regard); and the reason assigned was the monotony of hard work without sufficient diversion. Here was food for thought. Our students in America are busy here, there and everywhere, every minute of the day, and it is not the curriculum altogether which occupies their attention. Indeed, we of my profession do sometimes question whether studies receive their just share of real contemplation; whether lessons are not too often turned off along the line of least resistance, while the better strength is devoted to the more showy side issues. Perhaps so, sometimes; we are all conscious of our nearness to the danger line, but I venture to say that we have not yet crossed that line; and surely, from the point of view of health, our students are not suffering from their activities during their college course. Thirty odd years ago an English physician of note was asked to what he attributed the improvement in health of English women; whether to their vigorous exercise. He replied: "To that in part but more—much more—to the fact that they have an increasing number of interests outside themselves."

Student activities are a valuable factor in a college education. I believe that they are good for the health, for the scholarship, for the general development, and for the happiness of the student—indulged in within reason, of course, as every good thing must be taken in order to remain good. And as I consider the fraternities, with their high ideals and their splendid national organization, with their opportunity to mould their members through close companionship, I am convinced that they should hold a position of large influence among those activities—a position of larger influence than they now hold, if I may speak frankly. They are a power, as they have been since their establishment; they would be a greater power if their benefits were extended beyond the limits of the chosen few, and if their tenets permitted, in a form less handicapped by exclusiveness, the drawing unto themselves not only of those

whom they need but of those who need them. If this thought seems impossible—heretical—anarchistic at first, let me bespeak for it further consideration. Such a point of view on the part of the fraternities would mean not merely the distribution of their benefits over a larger area, a thing good in itself; it would mean, as well, a genuine coöperation with the educational movements of to-day—with a world principle, indeed; and such coöperation increases power and, in consequence, happiness and usefulness, to a degree beyond the possibility of estimation in numerical values.

MARY ROSS POTTER.

WORDS OF WARNING TO GIRLS

BY IDA B. WISE-SMITH (STATE PRESIDENT OF IOWA W. C. T. U.)

(The following article written by a woman of national W. C. T. U. fame was voluntarily contributed to THE ARROW by Miss Leonard (Indiana Γ), Dean of Women at Coe College. The Editor is very glad to give it a place in THE ARROW because she is convinced that every girl, college-bred or not, needs to think seriously on these matters. At the last Pan-Hellenic Congress, Miss Helen Bennett, Manager of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations spoke among other things of a young college girl, a stranger in the city, who told her by chance that she was on her way to secure room and board in answer to a newspaper advertisement. Fortunately, Miss Bennett knew the address was in a questionable locality and kept her from going to the house. Several similar instances of college girls who have been imprudent or careless while traveling alone or in a strange city have been brought to the Editor's attention.)

Every year thousands of college girls go out from colleges to our cities, having known in all their experience only the comparative freedom of a small town or the more or less safeguarded student community where much freedom is allowed. All girls should read Mrs. Smith's words.—Editor.)

IT seems almost incredible that a traffic in women should exist, in this country declared by our Supreme Court to be Christian, in which civilization and refinement have been raised to their highest power and whose Constitution declares that within its borders no involuntary servitude shall exist. Our forefathers fought on southern plains to make this a nation where all are free and equal. The chivalry of this age must yet ride out to rescue a maidenhood enthralled as the slaves of no age have been. Our hearts sicken as we read or hear of the loathsome details and some are inclined to think the picture overdrawn. But alas, not so. Human mind can never picture the horror and desolation of a pure sweet girl decoyed into a slavery infinitely worse than that the slave girl of the South

experienced. It is not the purpose of this article to delineate the horrors of the "White Slave" traffic, so-called. Let us use the better term—Traffic in women—for no color or race is respected.

The present purpose is to give a word of sisterly counsel and warning for we are too prone to trust in our own good principles and happy environment and to think ourselves far removed from such danger. But listen! The police reports of Kansas City during a period of six months show 148 girls "dropped out of sight" in the city and no trace of them discovered by parents or authorities. *The Chicago Tribune* says that 2,161 girls disappeared between that city and New York in eighteen months. None can doubt the majority were kidnapped.

With these and similar facts in mind every woman and girl can well realize a personal danger. We are not alarmists. We do not wish our young women to become self conscious, but the Master when here said "the truth shall make you free." Having "the mind of Christ Jesus" in this matter, words of sisterly counsel will be received by all thinking girls.

Let emphasis be laid on all beautiful counsels of maidenly modesty to be preserved and dignified reserve to be maintained with even intimate men friends. These have been given by parents and teachers. If these are well heeded some of the snares of the fowler will be escaped. A modest refined girl who stops to think will not enter into a correspondence with an unknown man. She will not respond to advances from such on the street or in public places. Certainly she would not accept food or drink that she should know may be drugged, be it offered by man or woman.

The advertisement of work or advancement in her position will not be responded to by the informed girl without careful investigation as to authenticity. This is too many times another device to draw girls away from home. There are so many of these things that on the face appear legitimate that must be carefully investigated.

In addition to these there are the more horrible, forcible things resorted to. The courtesy offered by man or woman to the girl arriving by a belated train with no one to meet her, the girl arriving in a strange city with no friends and similar instances. In such cases *The Traveller's Aid* or the uniformed blue coat is the only safe counselor.

The tablet dropped in glass or cup at table in hotel or restaurant

when attention has been distracted for the moment; the drugged candy; the drugged handkerchief thrown in the face in a crowd; the hypodermic needle of latest fame are all, unhappily, too true incidents. Many others could be mentioned. In any doubtful situation, take the benefit of the doubt and do not fear to appeal to bystanders. Act instantly and the innate chivalry of American manhood will respond.

May I also say that the favorite name of Frances Willard for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was "organized mother love." So girls, where you see a woman with the white ribbon on her dress, you can be sure you will find a mother's advice and a mother's protection without an introduction.

A dignified modest demeanor with intelligence in regard to the dangers to be met, will, it is hoped, protect our girls till the fathers and brothers prove to be a Theseus to slay the monster of greed and licentiousness that threatens our homes and children.

THE MORAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COLLEGE WOMAN

THE dominant note in the educational world today is "training for service". Over and over again we hear the assertion that the college woman as the educated woman who has had the greatest opportunity has also the greatest responsibility. The Editor asked a number of our alumnae whose experience and training has been varied to express their feelings on this point in *THE ARROW*. The following letters have been selected for publication.—Editor.

Gertrude Boughton Blackwelder, Kansas A, '75, was a charter member of her chapter and, in recent years, has kept in touch with modern fraternity life through the Chicago alumnae club. Mrs. Blackwelder has held the office of vice-president and treasurer of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, was president of the Chicago Woman's Club for two years and has also been chairman of the education department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. The words of this elder sister have added weight because of her varied experience.

Forty years ago a young woman pursuing a college course found herself the target for many criticisms and queries. She was risking her health for the sake of a little learning,—she was crowding her mind with a mass of in-

formation much of it utterly useless,—her interests were being called away from the traditional sphere of women—to marry and bear children,—and what was to be the outcome? It was difficult, I remember, for us to find replies to these questions. We had to confess to our inability to see clearly a definite use for the higher mathematics, for a knowledge of science, that elusive and ever-changing study,—for the dates and facts of history we were so industriously acquiring,—the smattering of art, languages, etc. etc. But we had entered a field hitherto denied to women, and we must prove our ability to cope with men in intellectual work. We studied because we were eager to know things, and the utilitarian side of the matter troubled us little. President Hadley of Yale has illumined the subject by saying “that you can teach a student to study things that he is not going to use by methods that he *is* going to use.” So it seems to-day that our minds were developed and trained by the work we did and by the efforts to master the subjects which had been the traditional province of men.

Some of these women entered professions which led to continued intellectual work, while many of us heeded the calls of “manifest destiny” and became wives and mothers, sometimes lamenting, however, that higher education had not given more aid to a vocation in itself the most absorbing and important to all. Then came the period when children were grown and the alumna of a quarter of a century ago was free to take up work outside the home. During that time a tremendous change had taken place in the attitude of society toward women. With education had come freedom,—intellectual, economic and social. Problems had arisen that former generations had not dreamed of. It seemed that the world needed precisely the kind of women that the New Education was turning out. With all its short-comings and lack of practical purpose, college training was giving to the country a rapidly increasing body of women with larger social conceptions, who could be depended upon to think clearly and act wisely, and who were needed to enter a profession which Mrs. Decker called “Occupation for service of the world.” Schools of Civics and Philanthropy, like those of New York and Chicago, are filling their ranks of workers with young graduates. In this service they find a field where experience,—that richest of all schools,—supplements the knowledge of social and economic conditions now taught in our best colleges. The fears and criticisms of forty years ago are no longer heard, but instead, the community is asking “what may we expect from college women?” They are a picked class, have been given exceptional advantages, and now the world looks to them for leadership in certain lines especially educational. In small towns and rural districts, as well as in cities where the girl just home from college is apt to feel like a stranger, with no outlet for her enthusiasm and no obvious opportunity to use her wealth of knowledge, she may find work at her hand. If schools are poor, she will have the courage to investigate and bring about good sanitation, beauty, and intelligent instruction. To use the buildings as social centres, organizing classes and furnishing suitable entertainments for young and old, is a work that should appeal to the young college woman. If she has had advantages over her neighbors, it should be her first thought to share them in wise and tactful ways.

College women are being called to leadership in these matters. They bring to the cause a ripe judgment, a firm and intelligent purpose that is needed in these days when enthusiasm is often counter-balanced by lack of reason. The great need is for women who have acquired habits of clear thinking, whose minds are stored with the experiences of past social orders and whose education has been vitalized by purpose.

Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa Γ, '80; needs no introduction as every reader will remember the splendid article she wrote for our spring number, last year. Pressure of work prevented her from writing for us on this particular topic but her views on the moral problems of the day have been so well expressed in the following article published in the Semi-monthly Magazine Section of the New York *Sun* December 28, 1913, that it is here reprinted:

In the last analysis, a monopoly of virtue must be denied to our ancestors who prided themselves on their Puritan code of morals and usages—they were merely less well-informed and more selfish than the present generation. Believing that we are witnessing the break-down of the old Puritanism in America, I nevertheless assert that this is one of the most truly moral ages that the world has ever known. The alarmists who seek black portents in the growing frankness with which men and women talk about the hitherto unmentionable problems of society, are misreading the signs of the times. The modern American is not degenerate; he is unafraid, even to the point of smashing hoary fetiches when they stand in the way of progress.

What, after all, was the Puritanism that, finding expression in the laws of New England and the creeds of the early American churches, became established as the customs of the people? If one should go behind customs and ask for the cause of their being, it would be found in the idea prevalent at the time that strict living for the individual was a guarantee of his personal glory and reward. This represented an extremely refined form of selfishness, for we can not get away from the fact that if a man was good according to the definitions of that day, he could count on receiving honor at the hands of his neighbors as well as the rewards of immortality.

One hundred years has brought an utter change in the point of view. Among those who think most inclusively, the life of most value is no longer the one which represents virtue in itself, but the one which represents social virtue. We feel that there is something ignoble in seeking personal salvation, if one does not also enlist in the ranks of those who are seeking the material as well as the spiritual salvation of humanity.

To be specific: one of the obsolete blue laws of Connecticut forbade a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. That seems ridiculous to our modern notions. We are beginning to suspect that it might be a good thing to modify Sabbath observance laws still further, and allow men who are penned up in offices and factories through the week to take their wives out into the pure air and sun-

shine on Sunday. In other words, the modern tendency is against suppressing the normal and wholesome impulses of the human being, in order to conform to a too rigid personal code. The blue law brand of Puritanism has gone forever, but upon its ruin is building a new morality that is higher and more useful, that is going to make the world a better place to live in.

Considering this question, one cannot afford to overlook those forms of popular art which have been severely criticised of late. I have particularly in mind what are known as the sex novel and the sex drama, and do not hesitate to say that a book or play in which sex is handled in a serious spirit can do harm to the community only if it is inaccurate. Nothing is to be gained by suppressing facts. The reformers of to-day are seeking for more and more knowledge, and they cannot afford to turn their backs upon any writer who speaks out cleanly and honestly.

Of course, there is the danger of mistaking liberty for license, but those who stray in that direction are few compared with those who are strengthened by a wider knowledge of the facts of existence. Within the past generation, a tremendous influence has been exerted in Europe by a group of well known authors. Among these may be named George Brandes, who has presented the idea of free love in a very refined and inviting manner; Ellen Key, the famous Swede, who followed with the theory that love is the highest manifestation of individual destiny; and Neitzsche with his doctrine of absolute individualism. They have been followed by a host of less noteworthy men and women, and as a result of this form of education, many young men and women especially in Europe—writers, artists and professional people for the most part—are attempting to apply these teachings to everyday life.

This infection has crossed the Atlantic, and we hear rumors of a movement to make people soul free, the theorists overlooking the fact that no one can be soul free who is not master of all his emotions.

It is these manifestations which have led many clergymen, pious laymen and pessimistic moralists to lament the passing of Puritanism. But they are manifestations only, mere side issues of the great world movement that has made them possible. Nature never goes backward. Morals mean civilization, and morals are not going to be lost.

The sudden appearance of books and plays which picture graphically the moral conditions of the present time are symptoms of a fundamental change in public thought. We refuse longer to believe that ignorance of evil is a protection to any girl or young man. Such dramas as *Damaged Goods* by Brieux do an immense amount of good. Even the two plays which were expurgated recently by the New York police, because each had a scene laid in a brothel, set the community thinking by the shock which they created. Only by shocking some people can they be made to think.

As much may be said for novels of a similar type, such as "The House of Bondage", and for sundry recent books dealing with White Slavery, so called.

The efforts of the sincere, if revolutionary, authors of to-day should bear fruit in a higher standard of public morals. They will hasten the advent of a new and better Puritanism, which manifesting itself in a social form, will be free of the bigotry and individual selfishness of the old.

Edna Hatfield-Edmondson, Indiana B, '08, is one of the new type of modern college women which Mrs. Blackwelder has so well described; one who has supplemented all she learned of social and economic theory by a most successful course in the school of experience. Mrs. Edmondson's work before her marriage in connection with the Associated Charities and the Juvenile Court aroused much favorable comment among older workers in the same fields. At present she is pursuing postgraduate work at Indiana University. She speaks frankly from actual experience with modern social conditions:

The subject of the responsibility of the college woman of to-day as a moral leader in her community divides itself quite naturally into three broad questions. First, what are the big vital moral problems in which the community needs a leader; second, in what way is the college woman especially qualified to be the leader in these; and third, how shall she relate her special qualities to these problems in order to serve? These three phases are obviously too broad for such a discussion as this. For this reason and also for the sake of concreteness I shall here confine myself to the consideration of one big moral community problem and of the way in which the college woman may relate herself to it.

THE COMMUNITY PROBLEM

In my own experiences in community work, especially as secretary of the Associated Charities of East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Ind.; and later as Juvenile Court Officer of Lake County, Ind., (including Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Whiting and Crown Point,) one of the most if not *the* most vital community problems was the problem of sex. As I worked over this community problem, in a county 65% foreign and with 27 nationalities struggling to live together, it resolved itself into two fundamental factors: first, the utter lack of education in the physical, psychical, and social facts of sex; and second, the moral attitude of the community toward the whole problem.

The first point, that of sex education and teaching methods as such, I shall not consider here. Sufficient emphasis on this side of the problem is evidenced on every hand. The press, the stage, the schools, the social agencies, the medical profession have deluged us with a mass of indisputable facts to convince us of the importance of the subject to our children—of our *children's* lack, of *their* need, of ways to teach *them*, till we scarce know where to turn. And I am not unhopeful of the final good to be derived from all this.

But on the second point, that of the attitude of the community toward the sex problem, we hear all too little. The prevailing conception of sex morality is not a question for uninformed children. It is a question for you, for me, for our neighbor, for our community. It is a question of how men and women feel upon the subject to-day. If they, through false teaching, or tradition, or superstition, look on the subject of sex as a base, unworthy, shameful

thing, to be surrounded with secrecy, and left to be learned from evil sources; who then shall teach our children, that they may be of pure mind and of normal attitude toward an infinitely pure and perfectly normal thing. Men and women have so long taken refuge behind a false interpretation of that phrase "conceived and born in sin" that the very source of life is tainted, and the word sex is taboo as an unclean thing.

One night after a search lasting from six o'clock till eleven, I rescued one of my young juvenile court charges from a notorious place in Indiana Harbor. As I talked to her of sex, of its beauty, its sacredness, its holiness, I shall never forget her expression as she looked into my face and said in a hushed voice; "Why I never had any one talk to me in that way, before."

A mother said to me one day, "I want my daughter to know the things I know, but I don't want her to feel about them the way I do. What shall I do?"

I have been repeatedly surprised at the coarseness of language and the attitude of mind of many college women, some even wives of college professors—A class of women who as a class may be considered the highest of our educated and cultured women.

These three instances drawn from many such of my own experience illustrate better than I can describe what I mean by the present conception of sex morality. They show that this low tone of morality is not confined to the lowest class but pervades our social fabric from top to bottom. It is a matter of concern and of serious concern to the community. Where shall the community turn for help?

THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S TRAINING

I am more hopeful than Doctor Zenner when he says, "When this state of mind (due to false teaching) has been acquired, the sensuous in life is constantly appealing to, and strengthening it, and while it is still possible to implant high ideals, they do not have the same influence as in another mind." I believe that it is possible to overcome entirely the results of false teaching. I believe that the college woman can search out the truth for herself, and can so adjust herself to this truth, that it is clothed in the beauty and the holiness for her that was divinely meant.

The college trained woman has four peculiar advantages over the untrained woman. First, she has the opportunity for specialized study. There is scarce a college in the land to-day which is not making some effort to teach sex hygiene in some degree. If not as a special course in its regular curriculum, at least as a part of some more general subject, it is calling upon those competent to do so to instruct its students. This opportunity assures to the college woman a knowledge of fundamental facts at least.

Second, the college woman develops a real spirit of research; a desire for the truth which is to be satisfied with nothing but the truth.

Third, she acquires a knowledge of sources. Her desire for truth does not beat about helplessly and hopelessly, but is strengthened and fed by a knowledge of where the truth may be found.

Fourth, all along her college life she has developed a power to interpret; to read what she sees, what she hears, what she feels; to understand all and to relate all to each other.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

These first three advantages of college training, the grounding of facts of sex, the honest desire for truth, and the knowledge of where the truth may be obtained, fit the college woman especially to be a teacher of teachers; to be a source of knowledge, either direct or indirect, for the community in which she lives.

But far more important than this is the fact that in her study and her search for the truth, she must inevitably be lifted by the beauty, the dignity, the grandeur of nature's great laws. Unconsciously she has fitted herself for a great moral leader.

With her ability to interpret, she will be able to know her community. She will read its conception of sex morality, she will realize its needs; and in the breadth of her knowledge and the purity of her soul, she will minister to those needs. She is truly qualified to be a leader in that morality which as Doctor Wile says "to be permanent must be founded on truth, built up by knowledge, and strengthened by reason."

(Sources—1;—Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, Cleveland 1912, p. 286—2; Same, p. 292.)

Charlotte Joy Farnsworth, Colorado A, '97, is already well-known to our readers for she has written for *THE ARROW* before. Mrs. Farnsworth has had wide experience with girls through her work as Preceptress of Horace Mann High School in New York City, in her summer camp in Thetford, Vt., and in her work with Camp Fire Girls. It is in connection with this latter work that she offers "One practical solution for meeting our moral responsibility as college women to-day."

ONE PRACTICAL SOLUTION FOR MEETING OUR MORAL RESPONSIBILITY AS
COLLEGE WOMEN TO-DAY

You speak of warning our younger girls of the dangers of our modern woman's life and it makes me think, because of the three-fold aspect of such danger—physical, mental and spiritual—of the newest solution offered to such girls, that is the "Straight On Program", for all girls over sixteen.

"A Straight On" is a girl who keeps her body, mind and heart fit for their most splendid work by living the "Straight On Program". A "Straight On" refuses to be diverted from her main business by opportunities or temptations. She refuses to undertake more than her time and strength allows for she sees that this is a foolish short-sighted policy. She goes Straight On quietly, graciously, steadily, but always Straight On.

The emblem is a gold bar pin one half inch long. It is to be worn vertically. The pin may be worn when the Straight Program has been followed for a month. It may be dropped at any time, but cannot be worn again till the Program has been again lived for a month.

Physical

Sleep not less than 56 hours a week.

Take not less than seven hours of outdoor exercise each week.

Eat between meals only when it is socially necessary and then as sparingly as possible. This refers especially to candy, soda, chewing gum, etc.

Keep clean outside and inside. Do it regularly and thoroughly.

In business, school and street dress as quietly, simply, as custom permits. At other times make it a point to add the charm of form and color to social life.

Mental

Read, own, mark and reread not less than three strong books, not fiction or poetry, having thought new to you each year.

Carry on some course of study by mail or otherwise.

Spiritual

Be entirely alone for meditation at least one hour each week. Preferably four times of fifteen minutes each.

Get acquainted with some great poetical message each year.

Make one new friend each year, one with whom you talk simply and sincerely about "real things."

There must be added to this Program a plan for the leisure time, the cultivation of social and artistic pleasures and the people who are working positively along such lines, which show our young girls how to get and give the deepest joy, are the Camp Fire Girls.

I have just visited Camp Fire groups in Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Akron, Oberlin, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and have found in every city many college women acting as Guardians of Camp Fires with those recently graduated from our colleges acting as assistants. I have asked them what they find of greatest value in their Camp Fire work and they put, first, the happiness of the girls. They say the girls love the beauty and romance of the ceremonial meetings; that they want to make the gown and decorate it with symbols; that they prize the honors given them at the meetings, because they mean that they have been doing Camp Fire girl work every hour of the day and night as they care for their rooms, help in the cooking, in minding the baby, in going without candy between meals, in walking to school, in their sports, and in sleeping at night with open windows.

The Guardians say that the ideals of the Camp Fire Girls are of the greatest aid to them in making everyday life interesting and full of adventure. When a girl at the Council Fire shows a garment that she has made and embroidered with her symbol, or a month's account that she has kept, or brings fruit that she has gathered and made into a dessert, and her work is pronounced worthy of honor, she feels as sure that she has done something of value, and her satisfaction is as great, as when she passes an algebra examination in school. She is eager to go on and win more honors passing through the ranks from Woodgatherer to Fire Maker and Torch Bearer. While her mind and hands are occupied in learning and teaching how to build a bird box, to tell a folk story, or in helping to plan and carry out a May

Day Celebration, she learns what is worth while, what makes for happiness, bringing her nearer to the home circle and to her mates.

So I say to college women who feel their responsibility towards the young girls of the land, become Camp Fire Girls and "Straight Ons" yourself, and if you believe in the work, it will appeal to you as offering a solution along positive lines.*

Eleanor Good, Massachusetts A, '01, has had an unusual experience. For nine years she has been associated with William Filene & Sons Co., one of the Boston's largest department stores. This was a pioneer firm in introducing welfare work and later in organizing the Filene Co-operative Association which is still unique. For the past six years, Miss Good has acted as Counselor for this body, coming constantly into personal relations with over 2100 workers in the business world. Her questions are pertinent? Every one of us should answer them.

As college women we have been given nobler ideals, higher standards, greater breadth of vision, better trained mental powers, and greater opportunities than the average woman. With these greater opportunities and greater privileges come greater responsibilities. That is axiomatic but it is a truth that some of us need to think about long enough to realize that it applies to every college woman—to me, to you. Perhaps we need to open our eyes to our opportunities. It may be a temptation to turn our attention from the need and suffering and problems of life all around us and make sure of our own comfort, but it is a temptation we have no business to yield to, and we shame the college that gave us our education every time we fail to use that education and our trained talents for some definite good when it is so much needed. Our education was not an end in itself but simply a means to the end of making us more useful citizens. The opportunity to do great things is wide open in front of us. If we would unite as a body to wipe out white slavery, we could push it a long way out. If as individuals, we will apply the second great Commandment of Christ and love our neighbors as ourselves we can also accomplish great things.

The woman who works is to-day in the majority. There are some things necessary for her normal existence,—a wage sufficient to live on, and proper working conditions, a livable room and enough wholesome recreation. If she does not have any one of these, nature is going to rebel and then temptations beset her which she will probably be unable to withstand. The number of girls who fail, simply because no one else took any personal interest in them, is astonishing.

The servant in your house probably has a living wage and good working conditions but has she a livable room where she can get away from her work at times and really rest in her hours of leisure or is it poorly lighted and unheated? Is there a comfortable chair? Is the mattress hard? Is there a bit of beauty there? What about her recreation? Has she time enough to have

* Further information about "Straight Ons" and Camp Fire Girls may be had by writing to The National Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, 118 East 28th St., New York City.

any during the week? What chance does she have to make new acquaintances, especially young men? If she is a stranger in the neighborhood, must she walk the streets during her time off and simply pick up friends, or can you help her to meet some one who will introduce her to others? It is just possible that one of the pick up friends might prove disadvantageous to you, if he liked the feeling of your silver, as well as disastrous to your maid. Are there any places of amusement where she could safely and properly go alone? Are the public dance halls sufficiently protected and moral? Are the moving picture shows and inexpensive theatres decent and clean? If not, is there anything else for her?

Then there is the waitress in the lunch room where you go and the manicurist or hair dresser who serves you. Did you ever interest yourself in whether she was receiving a sufficient wage so that she was not dependent on tips,—or must she accept them for the sake of living and so put herself under obligation to some of her customers? Is she properly protected from insult and from the temptation to make a date while she is performing her duty, or must she for the sake of her position listen to any base remark that may be offered? If she cannot live at home, do you know whether there is any place where she can get, at her price, a decent room in which she can get comfort? When she gets lonely and needs human society, where is she going to make her acquaintances or get her recreation? Must she too seek them on the street or be dependent on the young men she meets in her work?

Then there is the young woman who sells you the clothes you are wearing, the girl who made those clothes in the factory, the woman who altered your suit, and your milliner,—millinery is only a two season business, what chance has your particular milliner to support herself in the long dull seasons? Can you help her find temporary employment without putting another girl out.

There is the cashier at the grocer's and the bookkeeper isolated in her office all day. Are these all receiving a living wage? Can they secure decent places to live in? Can they find wholesome recreation, and proper human companionship?

What can you do? You will know if you will think about it and honestly accept your responsibility. Much depends on your own position. If your husband is a politician or if you are, you may be able to have certain laws regarding public amusements, enforced or amended. If you have money to invest you might build homes for these workers or open a model picture show or plan a business which will provide work for those turned off in dull seasons. If you own stock in any corporation you might see that its women workers received proper compensation and proper protection. If you are just an ordinary house-wife, you can look to the servant in your own household. If you are a mother you had better, if only for your children's sake take an interest in the kind of amusements around your home. If they are bad, they may threaten you some day. If you are a worker side by side with any of these girls you can invite them to your own house or introduce them to some nice people in their neighborhood or do any of the other friendly things that you will think of.

For the college women who are in most cases the strength of our churches, there is a big responsibility. Many a girl has gone to a strange place and tried to keep straight, has attended church and longed to have some one help her get acquainted with good people but has been turned away with only a friendly "good morning" to live through six hard homesick days hoping that the second time the church will be more friendly, and so has gone on from week to week until from sheer loneliness she has yielded to her longing for friendliness and accepted the only kind she could get. Every college woman who has ever been homesick and every one who has the faintest suspicion what it is like should make it a point to see that in her church every stranger is welcomed and has a chance to make acquaintances and has the opportunity for wholesome recreation. Too many of our churches have on record against them the strangers whom they took not in, and in addition may be called to account for part responsibility in graver charges based on criminal negligence.

What is true of the churches applies to all,—too many of us individual college women have placed our college training in camphor along with our cap and gown and sheepskin, and have failed to apply it in the serious life problems of ourselves and of our neighbors.

Ruth Hammitt-Kauffman, Pennsylvania B, has been a student of social problems for a number of years. She collaborated with her husband in collecting the material for his books, "The House of Bondage" and, "The Girl that Goes Wrong" and, while thus engaged had ample opportunity for studying some of the problems of womanhood.

There is little doubt now in my mind, after having turned the problem about for nearly ten years and having altered my attitude several times, that the college-bred woman is, as a type, the woman best fitted to cope with life. I discount the finishing-school girl as a negligible quantity; I discount, too, the very poor girl, generally too poorly nourished, both mentally and physically, to be a responsible member of society.

But the working-girl who has not gone to college and has four years advantage over the college-girl in the business-world and in practical life, and the college-girl who, by her four years of the best means of regulated education now within reach of women, has gained an invaluable reserve fund and poise, these are the women, through whom we must expect the progress of the sex. There seems no limit to their individual and social responsibilities, and, save for the handicap of taking up life seriously with no trade whereby she can earn her living, the college-girl sets forth with knowledge of how to acquire knowledge, an ease of deportment and a philosophy and recognition of proportions that arm her adequately for the life-long war ahead of her.

Three-score-years-and-ten—and not many of us are granted that Biblical term of life—are but few years in which to meet the responsibilities that stare us

in the face. The world is much what we help make it. The morbid woman is a thing of the past, we have no time to brood in these hurrying days. And if I have any right to advise college women—I feel that it is I, rather, who should be advised—I would tell them to keep their eyes open, be tolerant with others and intolerant with themselves, tell the truth and face the whole world proudly and with belief in themselves, on all occasions guide their lives by doing the decent thing and *work*—deliberately, systematically, constantly work with the joy of the pioneer—for are not all college women as yet pioneers?

Jean White-McGill, Illinois B, '96, is another one of our sisters who speaks from a rich experience, as a trustee of Lombard College, she knows college problems; as one of the Congressional District Vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, she knows the aims and aspirations of club women; and, as a member of the school board in her home city, Peoria, she is conversant with public school matters. She attended the National Congress of School Hygiene in Buffalo, as a delegate, last summer.

To enter every open door that leads toward good is the moral responsibility of every intelligent woman whether she be college bred or not, but the woman who has been able to sharpen her faculties and bring her personality to a higher state of being, by having come in contact with the trained minds of college instructors, together with the influence of varying ideals and thoughts of fellow students, is naturally looked up to as an example to emulate, by those who have not been so well favored, and whether she would or not she becomes a beacon-light, a model for those less fortunate than herself.

The more versatile woman waits not for some special moral problem to present itself but seizes upon what ever comes first to hand and works at it with a will until she is able to attain what she considers her own special sphere.

Her college training helps her to formulate her ideals and to excuse systematically what ever she attempts, but the *desire itself* is the impulse of her womanly sovereign soul—her spontaneous upreach toward the Divine. This desire of women to-day is the supreme social dynamic.

The moral betterment that she would accomplish can only be attained by applying her moral principles; for it is *not* the forces from without, but the *spirit* that is *within* that determines the individual conduct and its influence on associates.

The moral responsibilities of the college woman to-day, I would say—is to have great, pulsating, adequate ideals—to think and aspire—suffer and hope, love and work with a singleness of purpose for whatever there is that is good, pure noble and true.

INSTALLATION OF MISSOURI GAMMA

BY LIDA BURKHARD-LARDNER

WHENEVER a group of girls, actuated by sincere purposes decides upon a definite object to be attained, no matter whether it be nobility of character or so material a thing as a charter of a national fraternity; if they remain steadfast in their purpose, they will sooner or later, attain the object of their desire. Such has been the case with the Mu Betas of Drury College in Springfield, Missouri. Those girls, undaunted by seeming failure and real discouragements in their effort to gain a Pi Beta Phi charter, have pressed forward for seven years. By true faithfulness to themselves and their desire, they have overcome all obstacles and Pi Beta Phi is richer and stronger to-day for their perseverance.

January ninth was a red letter day for them and for us for on that day, forty-two loyal Mu Betas became wearers of the wine and silver blue. Arriving in Springfield on Thursday morning, January eighth, I began at once to make preparations for the busy program of installation. Mrs. Grace Mills Haugeberg, Iowa T, '93, came to my assistance. At one o'clock we held the impressive pledging ceremony in the chapter room of Mu Beta and as each one donned the knot of wine and blue, she realized for the first time, something of the aspiration of all those who wear the Arrow. At four-thirty, the recently installed chapter of Tri Delta was "At Home" to Mu Beta and her guests. It was not a formal "tea" but a veritable "cozy-time". We had a pleasant hour of friendly visiting. Among other things, we discussed the relation of fraternity chapters to each other and to the college of which they are a part.

At seven-thirty, the pledges met at the home of Ora Wallon for the "Preparatory Service". It was concluded just as it was time to go to the train to meet the delegation of six girls from Arkansas A. While waiting for their return, we enjoyed hearing Mrs. Emma Livingstone Wing, Illinois B, '83, tell something of I. C. days. She was a delegate to the Iowa City convention and to the Lawrence convention and, in 1885, was Grand Secretary of the fraternity. It was a pleasure and an inspiration to meet and know her and Mrs. Haugeberg whose assistance was invaluable. And what should we have done without those girls from Arkansas A. Hazel Gladson, Irene Nuhr, Thyra Cordell, Helen Stuckee, Eleanor

Forwood, and Katherine Brown. Their interest and enthusiasm added greatly to the spirit of all the ceremonies.

On Friday morning, Miss Edith Baker, Missouri B, '11, Vice-president of Delta Province, Mrs. Harriet Elden Rynerson, Iowa F and Miss Bert Moore, Missouri A, ex-'14, came to aid in the installation of Missouri F. Miss Edith Livingstone, Illinois B, a student in the State Normal School of Springfield, joined us and our installation group became a chapter of the lucky number of thirteen representing Missouri A, Missouri B, Arkansas A, Illinois B, Iowa F and Colorado B. The events of installation followed in quick succession. The beautiful initiation ceremonies held on Friday afternoon and evening were followed by a banquet at the Colonial Hotel. A unique and interesting substitute for the time-worn toasts was a morality play which had been especially written for the occasion by Miss Mary Criss, one of the initiates. It was a fitting climax to the day that brought Mu Beta into the "pleasant land of Pi Beta Phi."

At ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the initial meeting of the Springfield Alumnae Club was held in the chapter room. Our special work, the Settlement School, was presented and the relation between alumnae clubs and active chapters was explained. At eleven o'clock we came to the last number on the installation program, the first meeting of Missouri F chapter of Pi Beta Phi. As I turned over to that chapter the rights and privileges of our fraternity, I had the secure feeling that we had placed a charter in worthy hands. At the close of the meeting the nine pledges of Mu Beta, were "pledged" to the Missouri F chapter of Pi Beta Phi. To all outward purposes, Mu Beta is no more, but in the lives of those who, through years of patient effort, have learned the value of an ideal, it will never die. May the motto of Mu Beta, *My Best*, become the watchword for us all.

CHARTER MEMBERS

UNDERGRADUATES

Elizabeth C. Allen, '14
Margaret Bishop, '16
Lillian Boyd, '14
Mary Criss, '14
Marie Gates, '14
Marguerite George, '14
Lois Hall, '14

Carrie Humphries, '16
Mary Hopkins, '16
Isabel Morse, '14
Janet McQuiston, '14
Nina McCanse, '15
Charline McCanse, '16
Ruth Minard, '15
Inez Mathes, '16

Victoria Pease, '14
 Clara Pitt, '15
 Margaret Pipkin, '16
 Aldine Patterson, '17
 Opal Rhamy, '15
 Lola Robertson, '15
 Orpha Smith, '16
 Esther Vallette, '15
 Agatha Watson, '15
 Ruth Wilson, '15
 Ora Walton, '16

ALUMNÆ

May Berry, '11
 Susie Dillard, '09

Myrtle Hurt, '10
 Carolyn Harrison-Houston, '11
 Ruth Hubbell, '06
 Helen Hall, '11
 Mary Lair, '11
 Marie McCanse, '10
 Yvonne McClain Morgan, '11
 Bess Rogers, '11
 Dell Dumphy Reps, '11
 Hazel Smith, '11
 Statira Fisher-Sills, '10
 Sarah Townsend, '13
 Ruth Thomas, '13
 Ethel Rhamy-Wagstaff, '07

THE PRIZE PICTURE



(As previously announced, Michigan A won the prize offered for the chapter securing the most life subscriptions in the contest, last spring. The picture (Reading from Homer) was chosen by Violet Van de Mark of the active chapter, assisted by Miss Woodman, the alumnae editor. The girls write they have found just the right spot to hang it in their chapter room, and the above photograph shows it in this position.—Editor).

PI BETA PHI

The following song written for the "freshman stunt" given at the Indianapolis Alumnae Club meeting in January is here published by request.

Π Β Φ

By

RUTH ROBERTS, INDIANA Γ, '17

(Music "Peg o' My Heart"—Chorus)

I

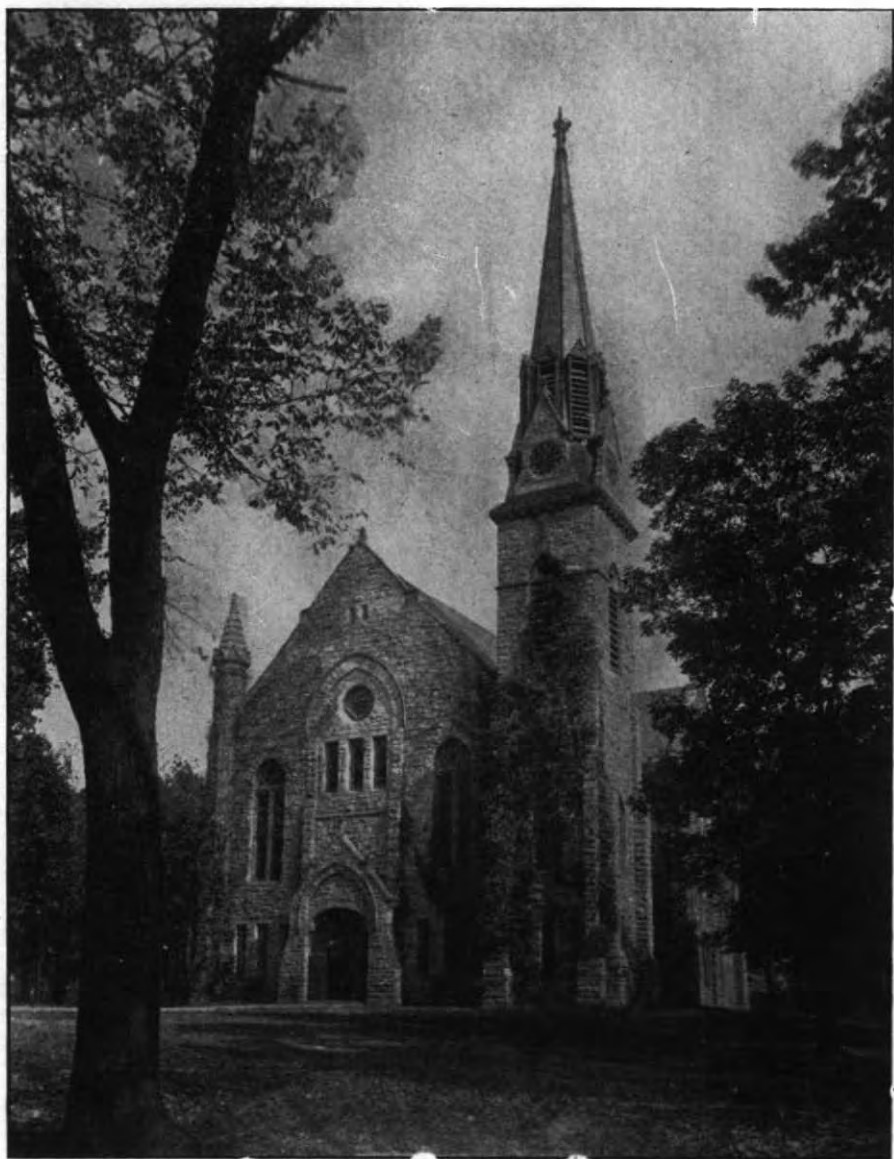
Π Β Φ, we'll love thee ever for aye,
 The arrow will be our guide
 Through the world wide,
 To the wine and silver blue
 Our hearts will be forever true,
 Ο Π Β Φ, Ο Π Φ, Π Β Φ,
 You stand for firm sisterhood
 All that is good
 Ο Π Φ.

II

Unto your praise, our voices will ever raise,
 Carnations of deepest red
 Are never led,
 Pi Phis at the head will stand
 Throughout the breadth of every land,
 Ο Π Β Φ, Ο Π Φ, Π Β Φ,
 You none can ever excel,
 All that is well,
 Ο Π Φ.

III

Fraternity, you're known from sea unto sea,
 Your emblems ever will shine,
 Hearts to entwine,
 Ever will your name be found
 Where hearts with sisterhood are bound,
 Ο Π Β Φ, Ο Π Φ, Π Β Φ,
 Teach us the path of your ways
 Through college days,
 Ο Π Φ.



STONE CHAPEL

HISTORY OF DRURY COLLEGE

DRURY COLLEGE was first organized on March 26, 1873, under the title of "Springfield College". It was reorganized under the present title on July 29, 1873, in consequence of the offer of a substantial gift by Mr. S. F. Drury of Olivet, Michigan. The college was incorporated under the general Statutes of the State of Missouri on August 5, 1873, and the first term of study



GLIMPSE OF BURHNAM AND PEARSON HALLS

opened in September of the same year. The college was founded and has been largely maintained by Congregationalists but is absolutely non-sectarian. The control is vested in a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, chosen without any denominational test. This board is composed of twenty members and the President of the College, a member *ex-officio*.

Drury College is a member of the College Union and is on the Carnegie Foundation. The endowment of the college is now three

hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$370,000.00). A permanent endowment committee is at work on plans for a million dollar (\$1,000,000) endowment.

The site of the college is at Springfield, Missouri, a city of 42,000 inhabitants, on the crest of the Ozark Plateau. The college campus of 40 acres, one of the finest in the southwest, is situated mid-way between the two business centers in Springfield. The college is equipped with thirteen buildings, twelve of which are on the campus.

Among the student organizations are the student association; alumni association; the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.; athletic association; debating and oratorical league; scientific association; literary societies; men's and women's glee clubs; orchestra and band; dramatic club; gospel team and the Mendelssohn choral club. The following chapters of fraternities exist at Drury College: for men, Beta Iota chapter of $\mathbf{K A, A \Phi, \Sigma}$ (local) and the Abelisk (local) for women: Mu Chapter of $\mathbf{Z T A}$ and Delta Kappa Chapter of $\mathbf{\Delta \Delta \Delta}$. Two of the men's fraternities occupy fraternity houses while the others have chapter rooms on or near the campus.

The seven years of our chapter existence as Mu Beta, have been prosperous ones. With Drury as our progressive college home, Missouri Γ hopes to attain that degree of loyalty and scholarships which characterizes her sister chapters.

LILIAN BOYD.

HISTORY OF MU BETA, NOW MISSOURI GAMMA OF PI BETA PHI

MU BETA was organized April 14, 1906 by the following girls Ruth Hubbell, Clara Schweider, Cornelia McBride and Eula Callahan. During that first year the membership was increased to thirteen with the purpose of establishing a chapter of Pi Beta Phi in Drury College. Inspectors were invited and the chapter was ready to receive them, when the death of one of the members postponed the inspection.

For four years our cause was championed principally by correspondence. But in the fall of 1910 we felt that we must come into closer touch with Pi Beta Phi.

Invitations were sent to the chapters at University of Missouri, Washington University and the University of Arkansas, to inspect

our Mu Beta organization. It was a genuine pleasure and inspiration to Mu Beta to entertain these guests. During those few days our chapter gathered new strength and encouragement.

In December 1911, the splendid news reached us that Grand Council had delegated Miss Anne Stuart, president of the province to visit us. Her stay was all too short but her advice and kindly criticism made it possible for our petition to assume definite form.

In June, 1912 thirteen Mu Betas chaperoned by Miss Georgie Hardy, one of our most active alumnae, whom we loved to call our Mu Beta Mother, attended the Pi Beta Phi convention at Evanston, Ill. We had intended to present our petition to Pi Beta Phi Convention but the sentiment in the fraternity against extension in small colleges caused Miss Keller to advise us to delay our petition until the next year.

Miss Janvier, the new province president was the next Pi Beta Phi inspector. She came to us at a time when our hearts were sore over the loss of our Mu Beta Mother, Miss Hardy. But the idea of noble womanhood which Miss Janvier brought to us, caused the vision of the arrow to shine more brightly before us.

The results of Grand Council meeting in June, 1913, brought us news of the future extension policy of the fraternity and an official statement that our charter had the recommendation of Grand Council and would be presented to province vote that fall.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Lardner and two girls from the active chapter of Missouri University visited us. Before their visit was over they gave us the affirmative vote of Missouri A. This helped us to be patient until our New Year's telegram was received saying that the last chapter vote had been received and Mrs. Lardner was to install our chapter, January 9.

During the installation, Mrs. Lardner was assisted by our Pi Beta Phi patronesses; Mrs. Alva Trowbridge Wing, I. C.; Mrs. D. C. Haugeberg, Iowa F; Edith Baker, Missouri B; and Bert Moore, Missouri A; Anne Livingston and six active members from Arkansas A. Twenty-five active members and sixteen alumnae were initiated, January 9, in the chapter rooms on the campus.

The day after installation, Mrs. Lardner pledged our eight Mu Beta freshmen and then conducted active chapter meeting. She told us of Pi Beta Phi's ideals of a nobler womanhood, and during her talk we felt more deeply than ever before what the wonderful out-

come of our seven years' struggle was to mean to us. We knew that the friendship of every Pi Beta Phi was pledged to us and we, as Missouri Γ chapter, who have so gladly entered the ranks and taken upon ourselves that same pledge, stand ready to uphold Pi Beta Phi standards as our own.

Missouri Γ wishes to thank her sister chapters for their messages of greeting as they enter the land of their hearts' desire.

LILIAN BOYD.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

KATE B. MILLER

THE Settlement School is just completing its second school year of eight months, with four teachers. Four years ago the school existed only in the devoted imagination of Miss Turner and a few other Pi Beta Phis. For two years they worked to secure funds. In the winter of 1912, they felt justified in sending in to Gatlinburg, on the Little Pigeon in Tennessee, the first teacher, Miss Hill. They and she opened the way into the land and into the hearts of the people.

When the Chicago Alumnae Club, in June 1912, became the successors of these devoted pioneers, and placed the work in charge of the present committee, the committee felt especially keenly the honor and the responsibility of putting into concrete form the hopes of the founders of the school in particular and of the fraternity in general. It is not the purpose of this article to set forth an historical or a financial statement. But I should like the fraternity to look back over these two years and to realize what its support has enabled this committee to do in order to realize the value of the work done and also to realize how much more there is to be done.

In the autumn of 1912 the first school was held in the abandoned Methodist Church. Miss Hill taught there for four months with the one native teacher, the latter paid from the public school funds. Miss Dell Gillette, Illinois Z, '08, (now Mrs. Theron B. Morgan) of Traverse City, Michigan, went down in November, and was ready to begin the winter term with Miss Hill in the new public school building on the hill above the old church. The school now was solely under **Π Β Φ** control and support. Miss Hill and Miss Gil-

lette were both paid small salaries, and lived in the $\Pi B \Phi$ cottage, which was rented and maintained by the fraternity.

The Christmas season that year was celebrated as it had never been before. Miss Gillette told the Christ Child stories to many who heard them for the first time. The Stars and stripes were that winter flying in Gatlinburg, for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The school for the first year closed on the last of March. For the first time in the history of the community, the children had gone to school for eight months in one year. When Miss Hill and



THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

Miss Gillette left, the $\Pi \Phi$ household goods stored in the cottage were the only visible possessions of the fraternity on Little Pigeon. The love and the confidence of the mountaineers, however, were the real possessions which were prized, and which represented the labor and love of all who had in any way contributed towards the school.

This year has seen not only the deepening of the love and confidence, the invisible possessions, but it has also seen the increase of our visible ones. The story of the land has been too recently told in these pages to be repeated here in detail. In August last the fraternity acquired title to thirty-five acres of farming and mountain

timber land, on which were situated the $\Pi \Phi$ cottage, a few old barnyard buildings, an old store, and an older school building. As soon as we had possession of the land, we began negotiations for the erection of the badly needed school house, for the public school house on the hill had been given over to a native teacher, local politics having been played to that end. The plans made by Mr. von Holst were modified by Mr. Waters, a Knoxville architect to suit the climate, the site, and the treasury of the committee. The correspondence concerning the necessary changes in the plans, concerning bids, and concerning the innumerable other matters incident to building, dragged along with provoking slowness. Finally Mrs. Helmick went down in November to close up a contract. She stayed three weeks, and returned in December, having signed a contract with a Sevierville builder for \$3,500. This building is now in process of construction. The lumber is being furnished by Mr. Andrew J. Huff, and the work is being done mainly by the men of the locality under the direct supervision of the contractor. The whole community is therefore doubly interested in the progress of the building: it is interested in the school to be held in it, and the men are glad of the employment given them during the usually idle winter months.

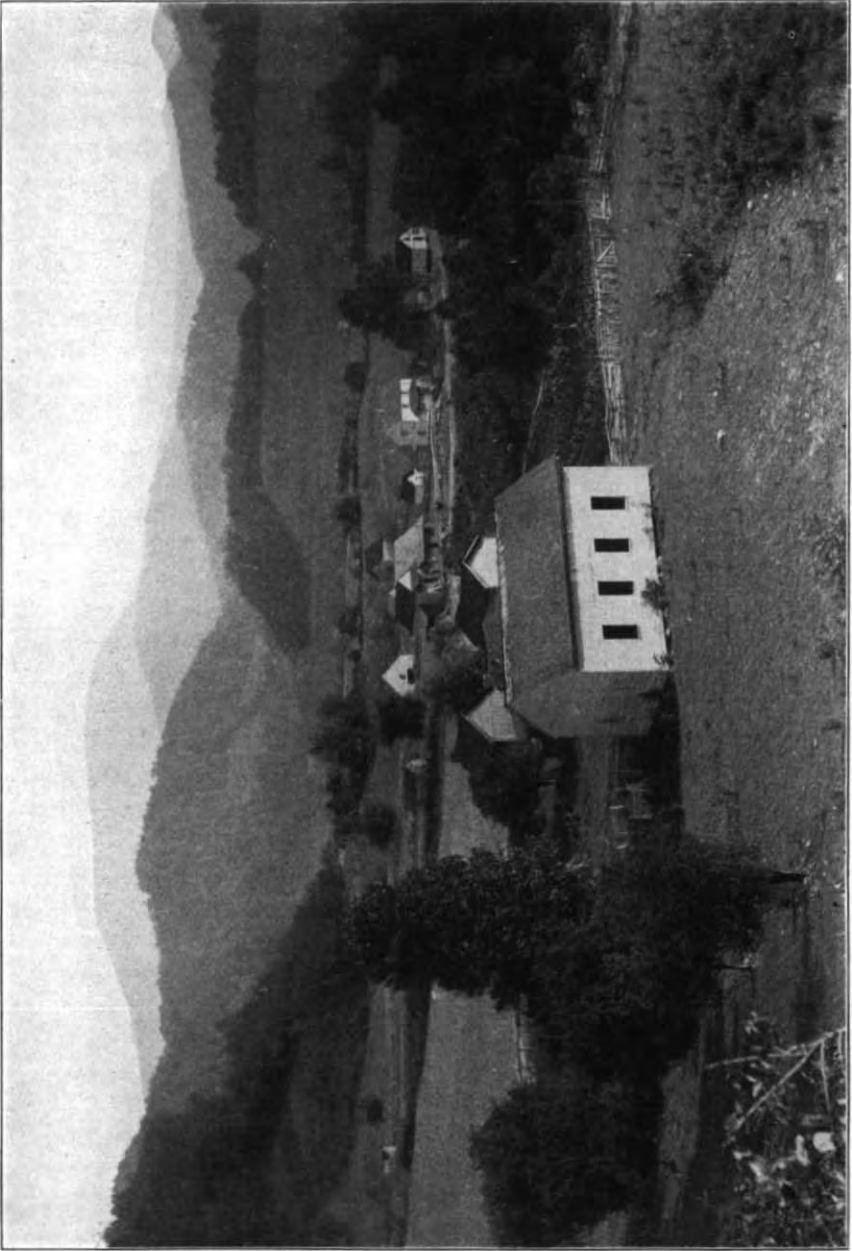
The school work goes on with a success that makes the hearts of all those who are in close relation with it grow warm. Miss Pollard has organized and conducted the school in a way that seems marvelous to those who know the conditions under which she has worked. Mrs. Helmick says that the county superintendent praised her teaching and that of her assistants very highly. The children learn from their books in school and they learn much more from their teachers outside of school. There is discipline, there is interest, and there is education in the $\Pi B \Phi$ school. Think of this as you read what I quote from a letter from Miss Pollard a little later on. During the autumn term, Miss Pollard and Miss Bryan taught forty or more pupils in the old school house. Both inside and out, it was then in a dilapidated condition, such as the picture of it can only suggest. Just before the close of the term, Miss Bryan came North to attend the wedding of her brother and Ida Marie Wilson, (Indiana A and F). She was taken very ill while in Franklin, Indiana, and was forced to go on to her home in Hamilton, New York. She returned to the school on February first. During her absence Miss

Pollard continued the work alone, except for the assistance Mrs. Helmick was able to give her, until the close of the term.

In time for the opening of the winter term, two more Pi Beta Phi's went down to Miss Pollard's assistance. Leah Louise Stock, Michigan A, '12, and Edith Wilson, Indiana A, '13, volunteered for three months' service. Miss Pollard writes that the cottage is a jolly, lively place with the three girls and her, and that "laughter reigns".

Miss Pollard further writes: "In the little old building we now have sixty, with more coming. We sit at tables and at the old desks which have done duty for many years, and which are liable to fall over whenever any one gets up too quickly. Just picture the scene to yourself, and think how we shall appreciate the new building. Imagine twelve wriggling boys and girls, from eight to twelve years old, all sitting at one small table about the size of an ordinary kitchen table. There is not a table that has less than eight at it, and if there were a chair for me to sit on, there is no place to put it. Miss Stock at her end of the room sits on the organ stool, and during the one period of the day when I can sit down, I use the edge of the platform or the back of a bench. I happen to teach the arithmetic classes, and so I occupy the front of the room where the blackboard is. We have about thirty feet of blackboard space, and with thirty in one class, it is sometimes rather crowded. But the children do not mind it, and so far as I can see, are learning their multiplication tables almost as rapidly as though they had all the room in the world to scribble on.

"Perhaps it seems to you that it would be confusing to have two teachers using the same room. But you would get used to it if you were here. Perhaps we shall be lonely when we get to a room alone. As it is, there is little confusion. Miss Stock takes her classes to the back of the room, and they recite quietly; I take mine to the front, and they attend to their own affairs without a thought to the class behind them. Miss Wilson has the small children through the second grade, in the old store building, which Mr. Ogle vacated the first of December. During the Christmas holidays the old school house was thoroughly repaired and made tight and warm, and the old store was thoroughly cleaned and windows put in. In that building we have an enrollment of about thirty, making a total enrollment of one hundred. Among the pupils are several working to pass the examination for teachers.



GATLINBURG, LOOKING SOUTHEAST
THE OLD METHODIST CHURCH IN THE FOREGROUND

"We are busy, of course. That is what we are here for. We are organizing Corn Clubs among the boys and Tomato Clubs among the girls. Miss Wilson is teaching the girls cooking one afternoon a week, and Miss Stock is teaching them sewing, while I am giving instruction in agriculture to the older boys. Miss Bryan has charge of the manual work among the little folks. We have classes in writing and music every day, and find the pupils really interested in them.

"We certainly need larger quarters and better facilities, but the work this year has not been in vain, for it has borne fruit in new ideals and enlarged horizons for nearly all the pupils. Several are reading the books that have been sent, and all who have contributed to our supply of literature may rest assured that the children are making good use of it.

"The Christmas tree was a wonderful success. It was loaded, so much loaded that I was ashamed to put on all the things sent. The children enjoyed the whole, the toys, the games, the dolls, the knives, and the eatables, and took their parts in the Christmas exercises well. We thank all who sent and contributed to the Christmas joy."

Miss Pollard does not here mention the especially interesting and pleasant feature of this year's Christmas season, the children's singing of Christmas carols from house to house early Christmas morning. It seems very appropriate that these descendants of Englishmen should revert to an old time English custom, and usher in the holy Christmas day with carols.

I cannot close this article without making a direct appeal to all readers of *THE ARROW* for funds to enable the committee to make this work of the greatest possible help to these our "contemporary ancestors", as the President of Berea College has called the southern mountaineers. There are many, very many Pi Beta Phis who are giving in small sums. Their interest and their contributions are sincerely valued, and they enable the committee to make the budget for the actual running expenses. But they especially need now larger sums from alumnæ who can give from \$100 to \$10,000. Will not someone put the Settlement School in her will as a beneficiary? Will not someone make a thank-offering? Will not someone make a memorial gift?

OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL TEACHERS

The value of a school really depends upon its teachers, not upon the buildings or equipment, necessary as they are. The $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement School is no exception to the rule. The short biographies of Miss Pollard, who is in charge of the school, Miss Bryan, the first assistant, and Miss Stock and Miss Wilson, the volunteer teachers who are devoting three months of their life to the school, can give little but colorless facts. What all of them have meant to the school and to the community can be understood only by those who know them personally, who also know the community, and who have heard the many loving words of appreciation from the mountaineers. But the fraternity at large can gain some appreciation of their work by a careful reading of the monthly bulletins sent out by the chairman of the committee, by the *ARROW* articles, and by the members themselves entering into active relations with the committee and the teachers by contributions and correspondence.

MARY ORENDA POLLARD, who has been in charge of our Settlement School in Gatlinburg since the first of October, is one peculiarly



MARY O. POLLARD, VERMONT A
Settlement School Principal

fitted by temperament and training to meet the varied demands of her task. Being a zealous $\Pi \Phi$, a most successful teacher, a true home maker, and a woman of deep religious conviction, she brings to our work in its formative period the intelligence and sympathy necessary to lay a strong and sure foundation. Of special value to the development of our Settlement School is Miss Pollard's splendid college training and her successful teaching experience. In 1896 she was graduated from the Middlebury College with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1900 she received her M. A. degree from the

same institution and since then has continued research work in the University of Nevada, in the University of Chicago, and in Northwestern University. For one year she was principal of a graded

school at Middletown Springs, Vermont, for two years teacher of Latin in the high school at Middlebury, for two years teacher of English at Sherburn, Minnesota, and for five years teacher of English in the high school at Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Pollard is a charter member of Vermont A chapter, and for a period of two years was corresponding secretary of the Chicago Alumnae Club. Since the founding of her own chapter, she has maintained a deep interest in the development of the best things of our fraternity. In recognition of the high esteem in which she is held by her own chapter sisters, they are planning to raise the money necessary for the complete furnishing of our new building, one of



HELEN BRYAN,
NEW YORK B

LEAH STOCK,
MICHIGAN A

EDITH WILSON,
INDIANA A

Settlement School Assistants

her chapter class mates having agreed to double the amount raised by the chapter. This undertaking tells more effectively than words how sincerely she is loved by those who know her best.

L. B. L.

MARY HELEN BRYAN has spent her years like the bee, winging from flower to flower, instinctively gathering honey for the benefit of others. At last when she went to the $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement School on the Little Pigeon, she found the "others" for whom she had unconsciously been preparing herself. An outline of her life reads like a traveler's itinerary. She was born in Kokomo, Indiana, January 9, 1892. She attended the public schools in Cambridge and Worcester, Massachusetts, in Indianapolis and Franklin, Indiana, and

in Manila, The Philippine Islands. During her residence in the Islands, she spent a part of every year in China and Japan. On her return from the Orient, she attended Potter College, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Hollins Institute, Roanoke, Virginia; and The Castle, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York.

In 1911, she entered Barnard College, and on December 11, of that year she was initiated into the New York B chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$. Her flittings, however, were not yet over. The year 1912 she spent in Europe, six months of that time being devoted to study in Dresden, and the other months to travel.

The explanation of her wanderings lies in her father's profession. Dr. E. B. Bryan, now the president of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, is one of those men to whom a call to work of larger scope is constantly coming. He was called from public school work to Butler College and Indiana University, and then to the presidency of Franklin College. He was in the Philippine Islands as Principal of the Normal School System and Commissioner of Education under appointment by President Roosevelt.

Helen has always been a $\Pi B \Phi$ in spirit, she says, having been able to form the Greek letters when she was six years old. Ever since then she has found her friends among Pi Beta Phis. She has been interested in the school ever since she has been in the fraternity. While she was in Europe, she wrote to the committee asking if she could be of any service. Just then there was no need of more teachers or rather there were no funds with which to maintain them. But when she wrote last summer from Asheville, North Carolina, asking if she could help in any way if she came over to Gatlinburg, the committee members then at the cottage felt that she was a veritable gift from the gods.

EDITH WILSON was born at Elizabethtown, Indiana. She attended high school at Columbus, Indiana, graduating in the spring of 1909. The following year she spent at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. Fortunately for $\Pi B \Phi$ she entered Franklin College, in the fall of 1910 and was initiated into Indiana A on November 22 of that year.

During her three years' course, Edith made many friends not only with her own fraternity sisters, but also with all the college students and with the faculty. For she was an exceptional girl, always standing

high in her classes, full of fun and yet to be depended upon, active in Y. W. C. A. work, a member of the Scientific Association, on the Senior Class Play Committee, an assistant in the German department, and last but not least a loyal $\Pi \Phi$, ever ready to give her time and thought to the work of the chapter.

She was graduated in the spring of 1913, receiving the degree of A.B. with the additional honor of "*cum laude*" and high honors in her major line, mathematics, thus bringing credit upon her college and fraternity. Now Indiana A is proud to have her as one of the teachers in the Settlement School. M. O.

LEAH LOUISE STOCK was born in Hillsdale, Michigan, May, 4, 1892. She received her early education in the private schools of Norfolk, Virginia, until 1903. In 1900 she left school to spend several months in Kingston, Jamaica. She was graduated from Hillsdale High School with high honors in 1908. In the fall of the same year she entered Hillsdale College. During her two years at this institution she was prominent and interested in all phases of college life.

In 1910, Leah entered Smith College, from which she received the degree of A.B. in 1912. She spent the following year taking courses in English and music at Hillsdale College. Once more as an active $\Pi \Phi$, she proved herself a very efficient leader among the girls. The summer of 1913 she spent with her mother traveling in Europe.

Michigan A feels very proud to have Leah volunteer to teach in the Settlement School. Her keen intellect, thoroughness, and splendid executive ability will enable her to be of valuable service to $\Pi B \Phi$ in this work. B. K.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

At the conference of Fraternity Editors held at Chicago in October, there was much discussion regarding present conditions in the Fraternity and College world and those of fifteen to thirty years ago. A number of instances were given where the older fraternity alumnae—those who had not been in touch with fraternities and their present day efforts—had been the cause of Pan-Hellenic eruptions and where their unacquaintance with the present times had caused many serious complications. The opinion among the editors was that these same alumnae would be sincerely grieved if they realized that they were really impeding the progress of their own fraternity and all others as well, because of their lack of knowledge of present conditions, and methods. A committee was appointed to write an article to try and state clearly the change in times hoping that the alumnae especially will make a great effort to see fraternity and college conditions now as they are *now*, not as they were when they were in school. If so, their zeal and intelligent interest will be of greatest benefit to the best interests of Fraternity life. The article mentioned is to be printed in all Journals.

The Committee appointed are: R. Louise Fitch, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Editor of the *Trident*; chairman, Frances Perkins, Editor, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; L. Pearl Green, Editor *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*; and Mrs. R. T. Jackson, $\mathbf{K K \Gamma}$, Editor of the *Key*.

THE VISITING DELEGATE FINDS TIMES HAVE CHANGED

MY one experience of a Visiting Delegate was when I was head of my chapter. I had to conduct the meeting—dreadful indeed was that ordeal and fearful the nervous headache that followed it. Of course it would have been the last thing that dear visitor would have wished—to frighten a girl into a sick headache. It wasn't her fault. She had only two days to make that visit, she had but just arrived before the meeting, and a Visiting Delegate had been heralded in the chapter as an awesome individual—I was frightened within an inch of my life and that impression has always remained, because in that brief time it was impossible to form another which would replace the first and strongest.

Perhaps I gave the girls a headache when I arrived as a Visiting Delegate, dust laden, tired and travel-stained, I should think I might, but I hope I remained long enough to dispel the notion that I was an official come to inspect and find fault. Indeed, I think our task in this respect is easier than it used to be. I think the girls look for the friend instead of the inspector. They trust her and confide in her as they didn't use to do. It used to be the thing to hide trouble or dissension from the Delegate, to draw a sigh or relief only after

she was safely out of the house without discovering that one of the freshmen was low in her studies, that the popular junior cut the reception and that the town girls would not come to meetings. Now these problems are discussed freely and solutions are often worked out with the help of the Delegate.

Nor is this cordial relationship restricted to the visitor's own chapter? Some of the pleasantest recollections of my trip are these visits with other fraternity girls and their chaperons, for at almost every college where I stopped, courtesies of various kinds were shown me by chapters of other fraternities. I believe these cordial relations are encouraged by the Pan-Hellenic Associations. The approaching visits of inspectors are announced, they are invited to talk to the girls in these meetings, suggestions are cordially received and discussion is free and good natured. Many excellent lines of work are promoted in most of these associations, an encouraging sign, for there are a few still which exist only to make rushing rules.

What a splendid help the Deans of women are! How ready to advise about the chapter, give any information desired or provide the scholarship standings—We didn't use to bother about these standings much *except as individual chapters*, now one of the first duties of every national fraternity is to encourage scholarship in every possible way. Faculty too, show this same cordial desire to assist the visitor and even the Presidents of the Colleges do not think it beneath their dignity to encourage her in her work.

It was an eye-opener to me to see the way in which chapters encouraged the girls to take part in college activities. Freshmen are brought up with the idea that they are expected to get out and work for the college, else they are not good fraternity girls. It made me consider seriously my own delinquencies in this line for I flatly refused to be interested in class politics and spent much valuable time scheming to get out of "gym" work. Perhaps if we had had rhythmic dancing instead of dumb bells and a swimming tank instead of Indian clubs I might have been more eager. Moreover, it was a surprise to see the pride that many chapters take in seeing that house rules are rigidly kept. I don't know now how I escaped a reprimand for keeping a caller after hours. Probably those girls knew that I had been out of college long enough to forget all about such rules and were lenient with me. There are such things as study hours too, despite the dubious prognostications of our friend—the enemy.

Whatever the chapters learned from me, I learned much from them. Never can I listen again with any patience to the croakings of the people who decry our present college life and say with doleful shakes of the head "Times have surely changed since our day"—Yes, times *have* surely changed, for the better in almost every particular. The progress is startling and inspiring; the growth in number of colleges, in their size, equipment and courses of study is amazing; the improvement in methods of student administration is marked. Even the social life, so immensely more complex with the increase of the student body, was never so carefully supervised, the girl was never before so closely guarded in our co-educational colleges. What criticism there is along the lines of expenditure and luxury is a criticism which must be borne not only by our colleges, but by our towns, our cities and our whole country. This visitor can only feebly raise her voice in protest against picture shows, autos, the Boston and that lovely college store right across from the campus, where those delicious sundaes tempt the thirsty student from her books. Perhaps these things were not problems fifteen years ago, but college authorities and student bodies have coped with much weightier ones in the past and I, for one, am quite willing to believe that these questions will soon be settled and our colleges and chapters saved from the "demnition bow-wows" whither some of their decriers think they are hastening.

FRANCES G. PERKINS,
Editor *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, it was the fashion to point out the "star chapters" of one's fraternity, to the comparative detriment of those that were not grouped in constellations. The members of one "Star Chapter" whispered to members of another "Star Chapter"—all very confidentially, of course—that Alpha or Beta or Gamma chapter took in "the most impossible girls." There was a very general feeling, shared by all except the victims of the prejudice, that "something really ought to be done about our weak chapters"; and in some cases, chapters in old and small institutions were blithely voted out of existence by the very chapters that owed them charter grants. One of the best signs of the times in fraternity as an expression of real fraternalism, is found in the changed attitude of the general fraternity toward so-called "weak chapters." The qualities that used to make up a "star chapter"—good social placement, a

large share in the gaieties of college life, leadership in entertaining and dress, and popularity with the local smart set—are yielding more and more to the ideals of scholarship, influence for the best in the college circle, and true womanly character—ideals that find place quite as much in the small and unfashionable college as in the big well-advertised university.

The Spartans helped to keep up their high standard of physique by killing off the weak and deformed among their offspring, but the twentieth century method is to develop the weaklings by "better babies contests"; and the modern Greek is following the same good example and strengthening the weaklings among fraternity chapters. A policy of refusing charters to petitioners in unpromising institutions is the part of wisdom; but a policy of withdrawing charters from blameless chapters in such institutions is now stamped as unchristian and unfraternal, and rapidly dying out.

I remember a delegate from one of these "weak chapters" who journeyed to my first convention. There was the usual convention crowd—a rapidly growing snowball of delegates and visitors. We alumnae had had so bad a training in the "weak chapter" viewpoint, that we all picked up our critical ears when we heard that the delegate from a certain small college was on the train. "What is she like?" we asked of the sophisticated graduate who had discovered her, and the answer was, "Oh, just what you'd expect—terribly provincial—no manner. I wonder how much longer it *will* be before we'll lift that charter." And another blasé alumna added, "It ought to have been done long ago. Probably it will be, at this Convention. Poor child! It's hard on her, isn't it? Perhaps the kindest thing would be to ignore her."

But such was not the view of the undergraduate girls of the party. They greeted the "weak" delegate with the effusiveness only possible to the very young on the way to a fraternity convention.

Yet so thoroughly was I imbued with college recollections of "the impossible girls that that chapter takes in"—("Why, one of them came over for a dance we gave, and positively it was the most ghastly thing!" et cetera) that in a few minutes quiet talk with the little delegate *en route*, I opened the subject of her college's small and declining numbers, and fatuously and tactlessly asked, "Have you girls ever thought it might be advisable to surrender your charter?"

"Why should it be advisable?" she asked calmly.

"Well, you know," I blundered on, "the college is small, and there isn't much . . . er . . . desirable material, and of course the fraternity mustn't let its chapters run down, and if you are loyal, you would wish whatever is for the best good of the fraternity, and" somehow it was hard for me to find words for what had previously seemed perfectly obvious, but I tried to sum up: "Of course you know that your chapter is more or less on trial."

"I don't know that at all," she replied, quite firmly, quite impersonally. "It seems to me that it is general fraternity that is on trial. My chapter stands for the ideals of our founders. There isn't a girl in the chapter who doesn't succeed in expressing those ideals, and the chapter is a real help for good in our college. If the fraternity has so far lost sight of its ideals that it no longer recognizes them in us, why, then——" she paused—"why, then it is the fraternity that should lose its existence,—not my chapter."

Somewhat dazed I found myself realizing that she was right. Something in her look carried me back to the night of initiation, with its sense of exaltation and high intentions. Since that day, how far I had drifted from the true concept of fraternity! The question came,—what does the fraternity stand for now? Does it base its estimate of a chapter on outward things, as I do—or does it recognize realities? Shall I find at convention the soul of fraternity or only the outer shell? To me, it was a matter of interest. To the delegate from our "weak chapter," it was vital. And she was not disappointed. Though there was hostility at first from certain alumnae, who, like me, had persisted in retaining the "star chapter" tradition! though there was of course criticism from the class of mind that bases the success of a rushing season on external—yet the general spirit of convention was the real spirit of fraternity; and officers and delegates united in supporting the "weak chapters"—weak, perhaps, in material evidence, but strong in true fraternity ideals.

ELIZABETH RHODES JACKSON, K K T,

Editor of *The Key*.

THE FRATERNITY AND THE COLLEGE TODAY

On my desk is a letter, received yesterday from the University of Minnesota, enclosing a report on the scholarship of fraternity chapters in that college during 1912-13. The average for every fraternity chapter at Minnesota is given, and the individual grades

of the members of my own chapter there. This letter reiterates the desire of these college authorities for our co-operation in their work for satisfactory scholarship. This is the third year of such co-operative effort at the University of Minnesota, and the fact that this year the lowest average of any women's fraternity is 50 per cent above the passing grade shows progressively good results.

The University of Missouri and DePauw co-operate with us in a similar way, while several other places the faculty formally report grades and averages to the individual chapters at the university.

This fall, a Dean of women at a college where the social rules of the women's self-government association were very inadequate, called into conference a number of alumnae to discuss what she desired to establish as social standards for the college. Several of these alumnae chanced to be fraternity women, each of whom a few days later voluntarily, and without the knowledge of the Dean, called together her college chapter and discussed the whole social situation with it and asked its aid in setting a better standard. When the Dean proposed her new plan to the self-government association these chapters gave it their sincere support and, as a result, wise rules that few thought this independent self-government association would even consider, became part of its code of conduct.

Another Dean within the past month told me that she had found that an appeal to the fraternity chapters was always given courteous consideration and never rejected unless for reasons that she herself had to acknowledge as convincing. Also, that once the fraternity chapters were pledged to a cause, the rest of the student body, two-thirds of which is non-fraternity, would fall into line too; while measures first presented direct to a mass meeting of students often failed of endorsement.

A president of a great university, with many hundreds of women students, recently dined at a chapter house where I was a guest. To me he said, "It is such a relief to know that even twenty of our women students are comfortably housed under wholesome supervision such as this house gives. Without adequate dormitories, which we never can provide if the student body continues to grow as it has the past few years, it is a grave problem to give our women students proper housing conditions. The fraternities have done much to help us solve the problem, not only through their own homes, but, also, because they have encouraged and helped other groups of girls to

club together and at least engage all of some fair boarding house, thus making it more or less of a home."

Another college opened its first women's dormitory recently and for its conduct adopted *in toto* the house rules its chapter house fraternities had themselves made and kept for some years.

These actual incidents illustrate the relation of college and fraternity today better than could any of the general statements of policy and action I could so readily set forth; so I leave them to tell their own story, adding but two facts—they are not isolated experiences, neither do they come anywhere near exhausting my knowledge of "actual incidents" of such relations.

Scholarship, high social standards, home living conditions, are some of the things fraternities work for; that their work along these lines is cumulatively successful and of value to the entire college world, cannot be gainsaid. They stand ready to work for the college in every possible way and once the college evinces its readiness to accept the co-operation of the fraternities, the university world will witness undreamed of benefits through the combined effort of fraternity and college.

L. PEARLE GREEN,

Editor *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

In studying fraternities for fourteen years and in visiting sixty-five colleges my ideas of the "change" are condensed as follows:

In the "good old days" a fraternity was a loosely bound collection of individual chapters, each doing very much as it pleased, and really responsible to no one. The very first fraternity purpose was to secure some sort of recognition of the existence of women at educational institutions. Social recognition being least assured and most desired, emphasis was placed upon that. No fraternity had any real supervision over its chapters save to request payment of dues, chapter letters for the magazines, etc. National officers were names only who had purely business relations with chapters. Individual chapters worked out their own salvation, and some of the methods were most peculiar in the light of the present day ideas. It was "each fellow for himself". There was no coöperation among fraternities at any college and little among chapters of one fraternity. Rushing, pledging, etc., was haphazard and generally a question of "grab,"

methods being immaterial. To "run down a rival" literally and figuratively, was entirely legitimate and daily employed. Each fraternity considered itself the best and there were no superiors! This attitude, of course, eventually reached its climax, and women of mature ideas began to consider the matter sensibly and with calm judgment. The weak points, the inane points of the methods employed were discussed, the possibilities of accomplishing something worth while with these groups of students gradually appeared and slowly but surely a change took place. National visitors, interchapter visits, etc., brought chapters into closer touch with one another and with their councils. The isolated groups became a unified whole. Women's position in the educational world was no longer a novelty but an ever increasing common occurrence. There was no lack of social standing and social life. What then should be done with the organization which was gradually becoming stronger and more powerful? Through the exchange of interfraternity courtesies, chapters learned much of good of their rivals, and learned a most important fact—that their own beloved organizations really had not been able to secure quite all the finest women in the country! The worth of other organizations has been clearly recognized, of late years and many valuable experiences and ideas are given and received between one time most "hated rivals". Some college girls have been surprised to find that members of rival organizations know as much (or more) about their own fraternities as they do themselves, aside from the "secrets" which Barnard claims to find so terrible. Some of us who recall days when to have a chum in another fraternity was unheard of, to work together for any college betterment was unthought of, perhaps find difficulty in realizing the present conditions. Do these sound familiar? A common pledge day, no pledges below full freshman class, uniform chapter house rules, receptions for the officers of a *rival* fraternity, scholarship requirement for initiation, teas for college girls—fraternity and non-fraternity (not rushing parties, but get-acquainted parties) co-operation to secure sensible closing hours for college parties, and for better housing facilities for all college women, upperclass sponsor system in fraternity, and in some instances in college, through Pan-Hellenic efforts, faculty dinners, talks by the Dean of Women, no freshman mid-week dates, united efforts to secure competent refined house chaperones, co-operation in college activities, attempts to

regulate the college activities of individual members—to curb the over ambitious, so that her health may not be impaired, to encourage the timid and under ambitious to cultivate her abilities, curtailing of rushing expenses, and general college social expenses, co-operation with faculty to secure better scholarship, addresses, through Pan-Hellenics, by prominent "Vocational" leaders, etc., etc. The list of things done and being done is almost too long to enumerate. This of course mentions no individual philanthropies, scholarship awards, etc. Most important, to my mind of all the changes which have occurred is that of the change in the fraternity leaders and their spirit toward their *sister organizations*. (The italicized word is gradually replacing "rival"). Perhaps it can best be illustrated by the family life. Some parents are utterly unable to recognize the faults and failings in their own children. To *them*, their children are perfect, though to an unprejudiced outsider they may be regular "pests". They are patted on the back, encouraged to believe the neighbor's child is always the instigator of a fight, has bad manners, and is naughty to throw things at "mother's pet" etc. Such parents can't understand how their children later commit misdemeanors or worse, when they have had "everything done for them". Such *has* been the attitude of fraternity leaders in the past. The ideal parents recognize their children's faults and weaknesses, and try to teach them to cultivate self-control, and to curb their disagreeable tendencies. They are ready with advice and counsel, with all the help in their power to teach their children to patch up the weak places, to learn to discriminate themselves between good and evil to see the good in others, etc. Such is the *general* spirit of fraternity leaders of today. They are earnest, sensible women, who realize the possibilities they have of influencing through their various organizations, the lives of thousands of young college girls to live better,—mentally morally, and physically, because of the fraternity influence in their lives. Our alumnae, old and young, who are, with practically no exception, sensible, high minded women can aid immeasurably in these efforts by giving their intelligent support to present day methods of a powerful organization—the college fraternity.

R. LOUISE FITCH, Δ Δ Δ,
Editor *Trident*.

THE SUSPENSION OF FRATERNITIES AT BARNARD

BY ELIZABETH R. JACKSON,

Editor of The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

(Written by request of the Editors' Conference for use in all Pan-Hellenic Journals).

IT is with the deepest regret that we record the suspension of fraternities at Barnard, for thereby we shall lose within a few years a much loved chapter. The action taken by the faculty of Barnard did not result from any misconduct on the part of fraternity members, nor does it appear to have represented the best judgment of those thoroughly acquainted with the fraternity situation at Barnard.

"The investigation of the fraternity system at Barnard [I quote from the official statement of Barnard*] originated last fall in an active discussion among students of the advantages and disadvantages of this form of social organization. The question was taken up by Student Council, which was unable, however, to reach any decisive vote. In order to hear testimony and collect all possible evidence on the subject, an investigating committee was †organized, consisting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, four alumnae,—of whom two were fraternity members and two not,—and four undergraduates,—of whom two were fraternity members, and two were not. This general committee held fifteen meetings. It invited testimony from the members of Student Council, from representatives of the fraternity chapters, and from the officers of the college. It also gave a hearing to all undergraduates and alumnae who expressed a desire to appear before it."

The committee took up each charge brought by those who disapprove of fraternities, and each advantage urged by those who have experienced the value of fraternities, and reported the conclusion on each. This part of the committee's report is interesting reading from several points of view. The charges reveal nothing wrong in fraternity, nor in the conduct of fraternity members, nor in the relation of fraternity members to the college. They do reveal a non-fraternity feeling of being "left-out", and a condition of affairs that would be

*Dean's report.

† Appointed by the dean.

remedied by the introduction of more fraternities until every student should find fraternity affiliation somewhere. (The idea of course, has been advocated by national officers and college presidents for years.) The advantages urged, on the other hand, are intrinsic and valuable. They cannot, most of them, be found to the same extent, if at all, in other college organizations. They must be lost if the fraternities are lost to the College. And they are not mere arguments for arguments' sake, but living facts, proved in the lives of fraternity girls.

Following are the findings of the Committee:

Charge No. 1. Fraternities cause snobbishness by over-emphasizing lines of social cleavage, especially race lines.

Conclusion: There is considerable truth in this and it is important.

Charge No. 2. They break up some friendships.

Conclusion: This is unimportant.

Charge No. 3. They erect artificial barriers against natural intercourse.

Conclusion: There is considerable truth in this, especially as the fraternity regulations at Barnard have, at times, prevented natural intercourse between upper and lower classmen.

Charge No. 4. They cause pain to some people who are left out.

Conclusion: This is true and serious.

Charge No. 5. They sometimes exert a bad influence on college politics.

Conclusion: From the evidence it seems that the Barnard chapters have not, for a number of years at least, exerted any direct influence on politics by electioneering or "deals." Indirectly, however, they exert some influence, for fraternity membership sometimes prevents the best candidate from being elected either because of a wave of anti-fraternity feeling or because fellow members of her fraternity already hold several college offices.

Charge No. 6. They detract energy and money from other valuable forms of social life.

Conclusion: Probably true in part.

Charge No. 7. Their secrecy inspires suspicion in outsiders.

Conclusion: True and extremely important.

Charge No. 8. Their secrecy gives them a morbid importance in the eyes of students.

Conclusion: True and extremely important.

Charge No. 9. Rushing and pledge day cause confusion, distractions and bad manners.

Conclusion: True to a considerable extent.

Charge No. 10. Fraternities sometimes cause division and bad feeling among the alumnae.

Conclusion: On this point the evidence was contradictory and inconclusive.

Charge No. 11. The national organizations detract loyalty and support from Barnard.

Conclusion: Not proven.

During the course of the investigation evidence was presented, moreover, which, though incomplete, tended to show that the scholarship of members of fraternity chapters during the past year has been somewhat inferior to that of the non-fraternity students.

But on the other hand, the committee concluded that the fraternities attain some rather important social ends.

(1.) Fraternities aid their members to form congenial, intimate friendships with other Barnard students.

True and important.

(2.) They supply to their members, undergraduates and alumnae, regular opportunities for wholesome social enjoyment centering in Barnard.

True and important.

(3) They exert a good influence on the character and scholarship of their members.

Not conclusively proved, one way or the other.

(4.) They cut across the lines dividing the college classes.

True and somewhat important.

(5.) They keep the alumnae and the undergraduates in touch with each other and enable the older women to advise and help the younger ones.

Often true and sometimes valuable.

(6.) They form a unit which the college authorities can influence through the medium of one or more fraternity members.

Sometimes true and useful.

(7.) They produce alumnae more enthusiastic and interested in the college than is the average non-fraternity graduate.

Probably true in many cases, and, when true, very important.

(8.) They give to their members a broadening knowledge of other women's colleges, gained through other chapters in the national organization.

Often true and of some slight value.

(9.) They enable any of their members who travel to form pleasant associations in most of the large cities and universities of the country.

Often true and of some value.

At its last meeting on May fourteenth, eleven members being present, besides the chairman, who did not vote, the committee finally adopted by a vote of 7 to 4 a set of recommendations. It suggested that all student organization in Barnard should be chartered by Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations for limited terms. Considerable freedom should be allowed in the organization of new clubs, and rigor should be used in suppressing any which seemed harmful or useless. Under this system, the Investigating Committee recommended that the fraternity chapters now in Barnard, provided they should make public their purposes, their organizations, and the obligations assumed on joining, should be chartered for limited terms, under the rules applying to all other clubs, and should be permitted to retain their affiliation with their national organizations, if this should be possible under their national constitutions. Having adopted this report, the Committee then voted that it be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations for their action and for transmission to the Faculty.

But at the same meeting, the Provost gave notice that he would prepare a minority report. This report was sent to all the members of the committee with the request that if they assented to its provisions they should sign and return it. Seven members signed it.

The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, sitting alone, considered the majority report and the minority report of the investigation Committee, and finally adopted the latter for recommendation to the faculty. At the faculty meeting on May twenty-sixth, the faculty considered the report of its committee on Student Organizations,—which was technically a minority report of the Investigating Committee,—and adopted a set of resolutions which practically legislated the fraternities out of existence. An explanation of this procedure may perhaps be found in the statement current at Barnard that the faculty meeting was an unusually small one, that a number

of faculty members who were in sympathy with fraternity were absent from the meeting and learned with surprise of its action after it was all over, and that considerable lobbying was done among the faculty by those responsible for the afore-mentioned minority report.

These are the resolutions finally adopted by the faculty:

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

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

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

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

Thus it will be seen that the fraternities still live at Barnard, but they are forbidden to take in new members until a date when practically all of their present undergraduate members will have been graduated.

Since the fraternities at Barnard have been condemned as undesirable, it will be interesting to see the successful inauguration of more desirable forms of social organization. The report of the Dean of Barnard to the President of Columbia University, included in the President's Report, makes the following statement of the social needs of the college:—

“Any system of student organizations should be constructed so as to give to as many individuals as possible opportunities in certain important lines. Nearly all students should have experience in managing organizations and conducting meetings. They should have a chance to practice some beneficial activity, such as athletics, acting or debating. They should be enabled to make as numerous and varied a set of acquaintances as possible,—an end which we at Barnard, with our extraordinarily varied and cosmopolitan community, can achieve most happily and successfully. Finally—and this is very important for their future personal happiness and also for the de-

velopment of their affection and loyalty to their college—they should have a chance to form some congenial, intimate, and lasting friendships.”

That our national Greek-letter societies meet these needs for their members is undeniable. That no other one kind of college organization has proved itself able to meet them all to the same extent as the fraternity, or to any appreciable extent, is equally true. That the Barnard faculty chose to suppress the most widely useful form of social organization known in college experience, instead of enlarging its scope to include all members of the college in congenial fraternities, appears to be a most regrettable misuse of opportunity, and one that must work to the detriment of college life. The faculty has not only deprived more than one-third of its students of their actual membership in fraternities; it has deprived its non-fraternity students and its students yet to matriculate of possible membership in an organized system of proved good, that has passed the experimental stage. Upon the faculty that has taken this responsibility lies the difficult task of giving its students a substitute of equal value.

NOTICE TO ARROW READERS

The respective chapters have been asked to send the correct addresses of the following alumnae to the Alumnae Editor. Where a star is used it indicates that the chapter has done its best to locate the person. Will some friend supply the needed information?

Arkansas A—*Victoria Vogel; Colorado B—Besse Helwig, Geraldine Long; Illinois E—*Eleanor Just-Hinds, *Lila Porter-Basil; Iowa A—Mary Brooks; Iowa Z—Alice Brooks, Anita Blohm, Evelyn Robberts; Indiana B—Mary Wright; Michigan A—*Madge Van de Burg; Missouri A—*Inez Duncan-Campbell, *Barbara Woodson; New York A—*Bessie Dudley-Hanks; Ohio F—Marguerite Hayes; Ontario A—Dr. Geraldine Oakley; Washington A—Mary Bacon, Bertha Biglow, Kathleen and Minnizelle George, Loula Lewis-Pape; Wisconsin A—*Marguerite Palmstrone, *Bernice Baker-Young.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

AS IT IMPRESSED TWO PI BETA PHI DELEGATES

The seventh international convention of student volunteers which was held in Kansas City, December 29-January 4 has become a source of inspiration to thousands of college students whose lives have been enriched by the enthusiasm of the delegates who brought to them the message of the great convention. More than 5,000 delegates representing 755 institutions were present. According to the official statistics which were announced at the closing meeting the number of students, professors and other representatives of colleges and professional schools in attendance at the convention was 3,984. There were present also 279 foreign mission secretaries, representatives and missionaries, 53 editors and press correspondents identified with the religious press, 365 special delegates and guests and 350 laymen, making a total of 5,031 accredited delegates.

THE ARROW is fortunate in securing the following "impressions" from two of the delegates:

I

THE first thing we New England delegates saw as we stepped off the train in Kansas City, was a small man who wore a large yellow badge. To each of us, as we passed, he gave a card with explicit directions for everything we were to do that first day. At the registration bureau we were assigned to our different homes with hardly a moment's delay, and at the door, as we went out, we found a crowd of eager boy-scouts to act as our guides. So before we had been in the city a half-hour, we were impressed with the thoroughly organized machinery of the convention—an impression which was strengthened as the days went by, and every session began and ended promptly, and a "buzzer" under the table warned each speaker when his time was up. It is remarkable how promptness affects the spirit of a convention!

From the moment we first entered the great convention hall, and saw on the wall before us the huge map of the world, framed in American and Canadian flags, showing the number of Student Volunteers who have already sailed to the different foreign fields, until we went out the doors for the last time, the convention was a mighty inspiration.

To sit through ten sessions and look into the faces of such men as John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer from our own country, Doctor Horton from London, Doctor Zwemer from Africa and Sherwood

Eddy from India, and hear them as they told us of the great work that is waiting for the Student Volunteers, could but be an inspiration to any heart. And then to turn and look into the intent, earnest faces of those 5,000 students, many of them natives of heathen lands, gathered together from 755 North American institutions, with the one purpose of helping to further God's kingdom—it was, indeed, a sight which we who were permitted to see it will never forget.

The messages of the convention were very practical; not only for the Student Volunteers, but also for those who cannot go to the foreign field. They showed new possibilities for work in the home college and church, as well as in the world. The one fact which received especial emphasis was the necessity for prayer and intercession.

Between the sessions delegates were busy visiting the interesting missionary exhibit, meeting each other, and seeing a little of Kansas City. The people of the city gave us a warm welcome, and every delegate appreciated their cordial hospitality. The noon hour was a most opportune time for members of the different fraternities to get together and have a luncheon. Friday noon, most of the twenty or more Pi Phis who were attending the convention, lunched together. It did seem so good to see an arrow, and it was delightful to meet girls from so many different chapters.

And so the days went by to the last session of the convention, which was the most wonderful of all. No one in that great audience will ever forget the moment when Doctor Mott asked the Student Volunteers who were to sail this year to stand, and one hundred splendid young men and women, seated on the platform, rose to their feet. As they stood there, with bowed heads, the honor roll of the fifty-three Volunteers who have died in the past four years, was read and then the male quartette sang softly, "Speed away, speed away on your mission of light."

In the closing address, Doctor Eddy laid before us our four-fold responsibility: to ourselves, to our college, to our church, and to the world. As the benediction was pronounced, that night, it seemed as if the spirit of God, which had been so near to us those days, came into every heart, and when the session was over, the delegates still stood, silently, in their places, as if loath to leave.

And this is the message that each one of us received and brought back to our colleges:

God has given us a wonderful opportunity in the foreign lands. If we want to put our lives where they will count for the most, why shouldn't we be Student Volunteers?

EDITH GATES, Vermont B.

II

Five thousand and plus faces. Young faces, old faces, faces from the North, South, East and West of this great continent of ours, with a generous peppering of Chinese and Japanese and here and there a Hindu, a Latin, or a Greek. Every face was strong, earnest, expectant, beautiful, yes, beautiful because every one at the convention could not keep the spiritual light from shining out of his or her face. What a magnificent throng of people, all loving Jesus Christ, and representing the Christian solidarity of America, was the impression that gripped me closest. That was the convention, a wonderful spiritual gathering.

One could not help being stirred to the bottom of her soul by the very presence of something, indefinite, yet certain, which governed and led each meeting. God was that Something, and He, I know, made Himself a vital force in numberless hearts that before the convention, had just taken Christianity for granted.

It was not an emotional gathering. Cool, sound logic and reasoning assailed our intellects, yet for all the quietness and order of that vast congregation, an undercurrent of feeling ran high. Emotion sustained yet subdued would best express it, perhaps. Imagine then the singing, in which could be poured that feeling, as seven thousand voices blended in one of the grand old hymns, and you will have a little idea of the spirit of the convention.

The great need, the marvelous opportunity, and the mighty reward for those who would step forward and carry the fight for Christ into all those far lands was sounded forth by nearly every speaker. We, college people, have a solemn duty before us, which we dare not shirk. From every quarter of the globe, poor suffering humanity calls us, and even our little can be of help. Those were the deepest messages of the conference for me.

RUTH KENDALL, Vermont A.

The Editor is indebted to Annie Edgar, Ontario A, '14, for a file of the *Kansas City Journal* containing accounts of the conven-

tion. From them, she has selected the following items which seemed most pertinent.

The first session of the convention was intended to drive home to delegates the purposes for which they were gathered and to impress them with the necessity of entering fully into the spirit of the gathering.

Doctor Mott said he had great faith in the Upper Mississippi valley, and looked for it to produce the future missionary leaders.

"For the first time our convention meets in the Upper Mississippi valley. I consider this a significant and important fact. I recognize in its atmosphere, in its environment, in its tides of life the power that will help us to realize the objects of this convention.

"I associate spaciousness with this great section of the country. It gives men the power of vision to see things in the large. That is needed. I find predominant in this Upper Mississippi valley the spirit of adventure, that not only sees visions, but rises up to put into effect what it sees. Our largest recruitment of volunteers has been from this Upper Mississippi valley. I see no limit to what it can provide for the good of the world in the future."

The great audience of students—said to be the largest ever gathered together in America—listened to Doctor Mott's words in impressive silence.

The convention looked like a congress of nations. Here and there in the vast throng was a costume that suggested the Near East or the Far East. In one section sat 150 Chinese, most of them students of American universities. Here was a little group of Koreans, gathered together for the sake of hearing familiar tongue, or a group of Japanese. There were Arabs and Abyssinians, Turks and Siamese, sprinkled through the delegations. In fewer numbers were Europeans represented, some of them coming as delegates and some of them as guests. Germans seemed to be the most numerous of the Europeans, but practically all nations of Europe were represented.

Illustrating what the Student Volunteer Movement has done, it was pointed out yesterday that twenty years ago there was no organized, scientific study of missions. Now 40,400 students in the world have this included in their curriculum and make missions a study. Twenty years ago not one penny was contributed to missions by students in America. Last year \$220,000 came from that source. Twenty years ago there were no organized student missionaries in the field. Last year there were 5,668.

The primary idea of the convention is to recruit college men and women for foreign missionary service. Only a few of the delegates have already volunteered their services for foreign work, but that is what the convention is for—to awake the dormant spirit of the college folks and, through messages from leaders in the field and at home, to recruit men and women to spread the doctrine of Christianity to their yellow brothers and their brown brothers and their black brothers beyond the seas.

Four hundred Boy Scouts yesterday did valuable service to the 5,000 visitors. The scouts, 200 on duty at a time, were posted at the exits of the railway stations. Each arriving delegate had a visitor's card telling the name and the address of the family that was to entertain him during his stay.

As the delegates left the stations, the scouts examined their cards, divided them into groups, put them aboard taxis or street cars and sent them under the care of a scout guide to their destinations. Delegates who have attended many conventions said the service rendered by the Scouts was the most efficient of its kind they had ever known.

The convention will come to order at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mornings and evenings will be devoted to the convention proper while the afternoons will be

given over to sectional conferences, and lectures in the big exhibit of the convention, its court of religions, where experts will compare the old isms with Christianity.

The sectional conferences include sessions to be devoted to missionary affairs in many foreign countries; a national conference of Chinese students, a conference of college editors, to be presided over by Talcott Williams, in charge of the school of journalism of Columbia University, and a convention of theological students. These meetings will be separate from the convention and will be held on different afternoons.

It became known last night after the Student Volunteer convention closed that Secretary of State Bryan declined to accept the money for his expenses which the convention officers offered him.

"Let that be my contribution to this great movement," said Mr. Bryan. "I esteem it one of the great opportunities of my life to address an audience of 5,000 picked students from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada."

In a brilliant address, the first last evening, Dean Shailer Matthews of Chicago, president of the National Church Federation, declared that the feminist movement is one with which Christianity must deal. "Are we men going to level ourselves up to women or level them down to ourselves?" he asked. "The church has a great opportunity to spiritualize the feminist movement and as America answers the question the world will answer it."

During the closing session came the reading of the "honor roll," the list of missionaries to foreign lands who had died since the Rochester convention, four years ago. There were fifty-three names on the list, a little more than one-third of them of women. With the thought of these martyrs uppermost in the audience's mind, Chairman Mott asked the men and women among the student delegates who have determined to go to foreign lands as missionaries during the coming year to rise. They had been seated on the platform and they rose, 100 or more in number—two for every one who had been registered upon the Student Volunteer "honor roll."

It was in this dramatic setting, further heightened by the singing of a hymn that gripped the heart, rendered by the great convention quartette, that George Sherwood Eddy began his wonderful address—the address which touched his hearers as no other of the convention had done.

Tears stood in the eyes of almost every person in the audience of 7,000 men and women in Convention hall while Mr. Eddy delivered the greatest address of the Student Volunteer convention.

Simply and earnestly he charged the students to carry back to their colleges and universities the vision of the spirit of Christ working to evangelize the whole world.

"As we go down from the mount of privilege into the plains of human need, let us carry with us the sense of responsibility to ourselves, to our colleges, to our churches and, lastly, to that great non-Christian world," he said. "The old psychology taught that past actions determine our present being. The new psychology teaches that our present thoughts determine our future being."

"You will go out into other lands," he said, "and some of you will leave your bones to bleach upon their sands, some of you will die martyrs, as Horace Pitkin did. But you will be meeting your responsibility, you will be true to your vision, and you will make possible the triumph of that vision to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Several local alumni associations yesterday entertained students and alumni of their respective colleges who are attending the Student Volunteer Convention here. The alumni association of Northwestern University gave a luncheon at the Kupper Hotel, at which sixty-six attended. Twenty-eight students and alumni also were entertained at a luncheon at the same hotel.

The local alumni chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained fifty-two at a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy.

(Apropos of the last item the following from Mrs. A. L. Ruhl, Secretary of the Kansas City Alumnae Club is of interest.)

During the first week of January, the residents of Kansas City had the great privilege of entertaining young men and young women from all parts of the world who were here to attend the Student Volunteer Convention.

Among those who were in attendance, were eighteen Pi Beta Phis and on Saturday afternoon, January 3, the Kansas City Alumnae Club held an informal tea in their honor at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Heryer (Loren Leslie, Kansas A, '02). The visiting girls represented chapters from Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont, Iowa, Michigan, Colorado and Toronto, Canada.

The occasion was indeed a most interesting one and the members of the Kansas City Alumnae Club feel that they had enjoyed a rare privilege in meeting and entertaining so many Pi Phis from other chapters.

PI BETA PHIS AT KANSAS CITY

(No register of the Pi Phis attending the convention was kept by the Kansas City alumnae but the editor has secured the following incomplete list through correspondence. Fifteen of the girls lunched together, one day.)

- Annie Edgar, Ontario A, '14.
- Ruth Kendall, Vermont A, '15.
- Edith Gates, Vermont B, '15.
- Virginia McCarty, Virginia A.
- Dorothy Brumell, Pennsylvania B.
- Margaret Eaton, Michigan B, '14.
- Ruth Thompson, Iowa B.
- Mary Vaughn, Iowa Γ, '14.
- Hermine Knapp, Iowa Γ, '14.
- Nellie Noble, Iowa Γ, '15.
- Elizabeth Waitte, Iowa Γ, '17.
- Genevieve Lowry, Nebraska B, '15.
- Gladys Kneeshaw, Nebraska B, '15.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Sorority Handbook. By Ida Shaw Martin, The Collegiate Press, George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis. Fifth edition 188 pp., price cloth binding, \$1.00. De luxe binding, \$1.50.

The Sorority Handbook is a publication which needs frequent revision on account of the ever changing personnel of the organizations it represents. The elimination of the so-called "hybrid class" of sororities during the two years intervening between editions has made a new classification of organizations necessary. They are now all included under one of two divisions, *i. e.* The Congress Class which includes all the organizations on the roll of N. P. C. or the "Junior Class" which includes those organizations restricting their grants to Junior colleges (institutions doing two years *bona fide* college work). The Statistical Data has been revised and rearranged in alphabetical form and the new edition has been further embellished with one new illustration, the plate of magazine covers.

This book is indispensable to every chapter and a copy should be placed in every college library, so that it may be available to the general student community. The fraternity world owes Mrs. Martin a debt of gratitude for the careful and painstaking work she has done so many years in connection with this book for the common good.

A New Conscience and An Ancient Evil. By Jane Addams. The MacMillan Co., 66 Fifth Ave., New York City, 219 pp. \$1.00 net.

This is a book which should be read by every thinking man and woman and especially by every college woman whose training has given her a realization of her own duty in regard to modern social problems. The writer needs no introduction, her place is so assured in America and her opinion so respected that any word she has to say on any social problem is regarded as authoritative. She is absolutely frank in her treatment of the social evil but sympathetic in her viewpoint and sane in her suggestions. Her book is not theoretical, it is based on her own experience of a lifetime of working among the poor and unfortunate and is illustrated with true stories drawn from her own observations.

In spite of the gravity of her subject, the writer takes an optimistic view of the future and the reader is left with the feeling that conditions are not hopeless now that the American people are awake to the necessity for action.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

In maintaining social standards, the fraternity restricts the individual; in uplifting social standards, it enables the group to be more independent. A fraternity girl's membership entails added responsibilities since her indiscreet actions reflect not only upon herself but also upon her fraternity. Excesses of any kind, because they are on the surface are conspicuous and a few girls prone to extreme dressing, loud talking, immoderate "fussing", or vulgar dancing may establish an unjust reputation for the whole chapter. It is therefore the chapter's right and duty to regulate these matters and when necessary to restrain the individual.

*Loyalty to
Alma
Mater*

The fraternity's responsibility, however, should not rest here. Each chapter owes its existence to its alma mater and is therefore under moral obligation to share in solving the social problems of the college. A fraternity chapter is particularly qualified to do this. It is socially independent enough to take a decided stand where right is involved, and it controls enough individuals to set a standard. Every chapter of Pi Beta Phi should feel it a duty to maintain or, if necessary, to raise the surrounding social standards. It is evidence that the fraternity is not living up to its high calling when a chapter excuses itself by saying: "Social conditions here are deplorable, but we have to do as others do."

Pennsylvania A.

A fraternity girl's social ideals should include manner of dress and posture. It was never easier to go to the extreme than in the styles and fads of the present day. We, as fraternity girls, do not wish to make ourselves conspicuous because of our dress, manner of walking, or carriage. We must strive to combine fashion with common sense, which is entirely possible.

*Be Leaders
Not Followers
of Fashion*

The extreme modes are not only on the whole ungraceful and, we might almost say, ridiculous, but even unhealthful, our physical directors tell us.

Fraternity girls working together can do much in setting college fashions; so let us be independent enough to wear becoming clothes rather than just follow the present-day fad.

Iowa B.

Since the college woman is supposed to be the leader of the social life of her community, and the fraternity woman is almost inevitably the social leader in the college, the social standards of the fraternity woman must necessarily be high. I have just one suggestion for us all, and one which is very broad. Let us, as fraternity women, engage only in those amusements and social affairs which tend toward the uplifting and advancement of the ideals of those with whom we come in contact. Let conscience be the guide in all that we do.

Indiana A.

It seems to me that the most lamentable thing about college life is the lack of stress laid upon personality in college women. The highest compliment that can now be paid a girl in college seems to be "What a fine girl she is—truly a typical college girl". Nor do I wish to disparage in the least the "typical college girl" for we have only too few of them; but the type thus admired should include with all the qualities held in common with other college girls, enough of that elixir of youth—that sparkling something called "Personality", to make her individualistic as well as typical. The great increase in the number of women students has necessitated the abandonment of much individual development, in place of which we find the students all treated in a group, all treated just as plain "girl" and, as a result, the little spark of individuality—of genius—is extinguished.

Someone must take the lead in the struggle for greater freedom of personality. Why should not we as Pi Phi, as fraternity girls, who enjoy the greatest privileges afforded college women, undertake the work heartily and with a serene faith in the ultimate success of our efforts?

Missouri B.

Sweet womanly dignity is the essence of our Pi Beta Phi Symphony. It is the charm of womanhood, and "as its women are, so is a nation."

Our Responsibility Is it strange that the public is becoming aroused, when women begin to lower their standards? And these modern dances, cheap expressions and extreme styles of dress are tending to take from us our dignity.

But I do not believe there is any permanent danger, for college women at least will not allow any such cloud to settle upon them. I think that fraternity women and Pi Phis in particular should be foremost in this movement to show that our ideals do not tolerate such cheapness either in speech or action.

New York A.

If we are to justify our claim that fraternity gives us a higher ideal than others, we must show the workings of that ideal in our daily life. If through its power, we really do become sweeter, stronger and finer, be sure our neighbors will know it and respect our opinion, so that we will be influential with them. So, and so only, can we really raise the social standards. We must not set ourselves up as models for the rest and loudly proclaim that "our girls" disapprove of this or that. The "holier than thou" attitude is fatal. It may be that we are not especially worth imitating. Probably, too, we are not natural leaders; few individuals are, even if they are worthy of followers. A group, however, may lead though its members can not.

If every girl in the chapter meets life thoughtfully according to the best that is in her, raises her own standard above the cheap and little, and lives up to that standard, others who see her so following the ideal of Pi Phi, will follow it too, though they may not wear the arrow, because they see that it is good. The important thing for us to remember is that the uplift must start within ourselves, and working out through our every day attitude, reach others.

Vermont B.

Last spring, and again this fall, our Dean of Women called upon the fraternity girls for their co-operation in a certain matter. She said, "Whatever step you take, the other college girls will follow." The question was this, ought not a girl at college to be limited to a certain number of nights a week for social engagements? The number suggested was three.

Our girls acted upon the question several weeks before the Christmas holidays. We then passed a motion agreeing that three nights a week should be allowed each girl for her social engagements.

We have found that the number gives sufficient recreation and enjoyment and the additional advantage of more assured time for study.
Minnesota A.

In most cases, fraternity girls fail to use to its full advantage the backing which organization gives. The creation of a sane social life out of a frenzied society life, and the equalizing of that life among different parts of the student body should be as much the interest of the fraternity as the planning of its own functions. A sharp line of distinction between fraternity and independent women is one of the greatest criticisms of the system, and can only be eradicated by the fraternity itself. The broader the heart and mind of a fraternity, the more power will it inevitably wield.

The things we read and sing, the plays we see, the way we dance, the things we talk about, cannot help, if modern psychology is at all correct, but have a lasting influence upon us. The final test of the "true, pure, and lovely" needs to be applied in a practical, everyday fashion.

The modern dances have not yet become a "question" at the University of Washington, though a few of the fraternities on the campus have forbidden their girls to dance them, even among themselves at their own houses. There is no general sentiment against the cheap "popular" song, but a steady diet of such "music" is palling upon a number of the more thoughtful girls of the university. If the degree of our culture and the fineness of our taste is to be judged by the heap of bright paper upon our pianos, may the arrow defend us!

Washington A.

In Swarthmore the fraternities have many opportunities to influence social standards as the men and women students sit at the same tables in the dining-room, go to the college dances, where the modern dances are allowed, and have classes together. In the dining-room, it is the girls' part to set the standard of manners and not allow any rough talk or impoliteness. At the college dances, she must see that there is no extreme dancing. In the class room, she must be dignified, pay strict

*Meeting the
"Problems" in
a small co-educational College*

attention and show the utmost consideration and politeness to the professor.

There is no single act that any one of us can do, that does not affect in some way each and every fraternity group. In a large way, we might say, there are no acts that we as fraternities do, that do not affect our college world.

By our intimate friendships, by our common loyalty to each other and to our college, by making our own lives purer and sweeter, by doing what our own hearts tell us is right, by remembering the quiet gentleness taught by our grandmothers, we can strengthen ourselves and so make those living around us approach just a little nearer the goal than they have before.

Pennsylvania A.

Where the fraternity girls live in a dormitory they have an unusual opportunity as well as a duty to keep the standards of social life high, for who more than they are in a position to be the expression of the highest social standards of the college community? If chapter life has taught us to extend sympathy, kindly interest and deference toward twenty girls, it has given us principles that can be applied universally. These principles are such as should free us from those small, petty sins of dormitory life—snobbishness, aimless gossip, "snap judgments", and small discourtesies. Our attitude, far from making any girl feel that an arrow somehow signifies that the girl behind it thinks all the really nice girls are Pi Phis, should be such that she would be able to say. "The girl who wears that pin is my friend and I respect the fraternity which is the embodiment of her ideals".

Maryland A.

It is probably difficult for those outside of college life,—especially that of a large state university,—to realize just the social conditions confronting the average college woman, and the importance of the fraternity house, as a social unit, in this life. The avowed aim of such public institutions is to attract girls from very varied circumstances, and to grind out "cultured" and "refined" college women, able to undertake the obligations of almost any social position into which Fate may thrust them.

*The "Noblesse
Oblige" of a
Fraternity House*

But, outside of the women's colleges of the East, there are almost no provisions made to give necessary training to girls without social advantages.

In these public colleges, the fraternity house supplies its members with training in necessary social forms, poise and executive ability, all of which are expected of the college woman by the world at large. Right here the fraternity house brings a responsibility as well as an advantage to its members, for they must be ready to use their ability and give their services in any of the college social activities, and help organize and further the work undertaken for the social betterment of the college woman as a whole.

In our house we have found that there is a tendency to narrow our conversation to personal matters or, at best, to college affairs. To overcome this tendency, on certain evenings each week, only conversation on subjects of general interest is allowed at dinner. The girls are encouraged to look up current topics and many interesting discussions result.

We are trying a plan to encourage the entertainment of men in groups. On Sunday evenings the living-room is set aside for general use. We allow the piano to be played until nine o'clock. Any girl using the living-room to entertain a friend does so with the understanding that others may bring their friends there also. Usually, there are parties of four, six, or sometimes even eight, enjoying the grate fire and the music.

These suggestions of our own Pi Phi chaperon have proved of great value.

Michigan B.

The college woman of today must realize that some step should be taken in regard to popular music. Tawdry it all is, but much exceeds this limitation—it is vulgar. Even the titles are of a gum chewing variety, such as "The Curse of An Aching Heart", "I Don't Want To", and "When I Get You Alone Tonight". Why should musical rhythm prove a veil of respectability for this chorus from a popular song:

"She's his jelly 'elly roll; He's her sugy 'ugar bowl,
Here's the way they bill and coo,
Poogy-woo, Poogy-woo, Poogy-woo."

Just why should such trash be published? Why could not $\Pi B \Phi$ advocate the establishment of a National Board of Censorship for

Songs, resembling the one now in existence for Motion Picture Scenarios. Songs with words of a cheap or questionable character should be suppressed as quickly as film stories. The public is awake in one thing, why not in the other?

Oklahoma A.

Satisfactory conduct as one of a social group does not dismiss the subject of the fraternity girls' social standards. The question *How We are Judged* is a many-sided one and involves every relation of college life. Thus courtesy and thoughtfulness, prompted by a true sense of democracy and consideration for others, are essential factors in determining the fraternity girl's social position. Her responsibilities are, therefore, numerous; not only will her college and her fraternity chapter be judged by her, individually, but the national fraternity which she represents, the fraternity system as a whole, and lastly the position of educated womanhood will, to the observer rise or fall with the ideals of the fraternity girl.

Though such a judgment need, by no means, be a correct one, it is nevertheless true that the collective group is generally estimated by the individual member.

In regard to recent innovations in the field of social amusements, the fraternity girl should be guided by her own ideals and the ideals of her fraternity. College life should cultivate in her a sense of fairness and an ability to discriminate. As an accompaniment to these qualities, she will realize that the mere fact that a thing is new is not sufficient cause for condemnation. As a general thing, the fraternity girl is safe in participating in any form of amusement which is not beneath her dignity as a college student. Instead of drawing a definite line in the matter, our chapter relies on each member to uphold her own standards and those of Pi Phi.

Colorado B.

When a girl is at home under the protection and guidance of her mother, her social standards are usually already set up and are quite well defined. As soon as that girl reaches college, however, she begins to realize that she *A Uniform Social Standard* must, in every instance, choose a norm for herself and in so doing make or mar the good name of her institution. Outside the college, a girl's actions and general behavior are the

things which give to the outside world an opinion of her college's standards. It is just here that the fraternity should rise to its full power and assert itself. The chapter as a whole should have definite standards of social activity and, as a unit, should maintain them. Each and every girl in that chapter should feel duty bound to stand by those standards and never once to desert them even in the face of the greatest temptations.

Every wearer of the arrow should never do one thing for which she has to apologize to her own conscience. Little waverings of a single girl lead to final disaster and from ill defined social standards the unstable, easily influenced college girl, finally sinks to a place where she confessedly has not the shadow of an ideal. Therefore, let all the girls in the chapter deliberate with care what is the best path to follow and let no girl deviate from it. Assert your womanhood and never falter.

Vermont A.

Ruskin says; "Music is the nearest at hand, the most orderly, the most delicate, and the most perfect of all bodily pleasures; it is also the only one which is equally helpful to all the ages of man."

"Popular"
Music

Why mar its wonderful qualities by cheap and vulgar songs! We hear people of the street humming a tune. It appears to be quick and "catchy". Almost instantly it is echoed and reechoed through the social world, and what seems strangest of all—it is accepted and sanctioned by an educated class of people. Often the words are vulgar and the music suggestive; yet that makes little difference to the public at large. More money is made in a single day by the sale of the so called "popular song", than a book store makes in a month.

Yet we, college women, stand by and let this thing go on. There are people who look to us who have had an advanced education, for leadership and are to a certain extent guided by our opinions. If we accept these songs and sing them, why shouldn't they do the same? The only thing for us to do, is to refuse such songs, admitance, and to seek for that which is lovely and melodious.

Massachusetts A.

At the last meeting of our local Pan-Hellenic the question of expense was brought up. Our Dean of Women told us that a great number of students could not return next semester because of the expense for entertainment, clothes etc. The girls immediately passed some resolutions to the effect that girls should dress simply at all parties; that cabs are not to be used except in case of inclement weather. We hope by these resolutions and some to be passed later to solve the question of expense which seems to be serious.

Nebraska B.

Ohio University is essentially a "poor man's" college. Statistics show that a girl can attend here with less expense than any other college. Those girls who are obliged to provide for themselves financially, can maintain the same social standards observed by the more fortunate. We pay very little attention to a girl's financial standing. This enables us to get many excellent girls who could not afford to go elsewhere.

Ohio A.

I would substitute for "and" another three letter word, "are", because college women *are* social standards. College women are necessarily the educated women and the educated women are the only women who have the knack of "knowing how". The woman, who "knows how", only can set the social standards, and social standards without the college woman could not be as high and noble as they are in the present day of education and progressiveness.

Florida A.

Our chapter believes that to comply with authority in all technical matters is the foundation for a good social standing. The individual girl must use her own particular strength—in combination—to keep this standard high. She can raise it inch by inch unconsciously by care alone. It is necessary, in knowing what is right, to strain every effort to do *that right thing*. The idea that a woman's charm is in her

modesty must stand uppermost. If a girl really analysed some situations, for instance the new dances, would she willingly make such a spectacle of herself? Can a girl have a very high standard, or is it just thoughtlessness, if she continually tries to get around rules?

I wish every girl in our chapters would think carefully as to just whether she is raising the standard day by day, or whether she is lowering it a little. This is a very vital question and if each girl will take it to heart and *through her ownself*, see what she can do, every minute, to improve the tone and character of her chapter, the improvement of the standards of all the men and women around her will be her greatest reward.

Colorado A.

So many chapters elected to write about the dance problem for this number, that it has been necessary to summarize a number of the contributions as follows: A few colleges have forbidden the new dances entirely—but the sentiment of most college communities seems to be expressed by the correspondent who says:

Concerning Modern Dances "Here, as in many of the colleges and universities, the new dances have been a matter for a great deal of consideration. The sentiment has been so divided, either decidedly for or radically against them, that it has been a hard question to settle. Our college authorities have been most insistent against any of the new dancing and in their action have put it before the student body as a situation of honor."

Columbia A writes:

Last year the Dean requested that none of the dances be danced at any of the official fraternity parties. But this year there is a great improvement in the manner of dancing and the administration has recognized this to the extent of allowing them provisionally. The Dean has asked that among the chaperones at the dances, there always be two or three of the girls' mothers, who can regulate the dancing as they see fit. This is possible in a city college where most of the girls live at home.

Wyoming A says:

In our college, none of the undesirable modern dances are allowed. The new dances are selected by a committee and approved of by the faculty before being presented in the dance hall. These dances have a two-fold value: they satisfy the social desire for something new, and every one may learn them.

Arkansas A says:

The new dances have been the most discussed phase of social life in our university. Last year the faculty took a definite stand on the subject and abolished the "bear" and the "turkey-trot" outright. This year it has been

decided to adopt less strenuous measures and to try to appeal to each student's sense of propriety. It has seemed better not to bring the undesirable dances into notice by continual don'ts but to encourage the adoption of those dances which can be recommended both for grace and beauty. We have found that it is better to raise our social standards by doing those things which are of the best report.

Iowa Γ says:

The Iowa State College faculty is among the faculties who have prohibited the extreme "late dances". Even before this took effect our chapter took measures toward not having them danced at our term party because we felt that as Pi Phis we should stand for those things "pure, lovely and of good report."

A number of the chapters including Pennsylvania A, Pennsylvania B, Indiana B, and Illinois Z took a stand against these dances in co-operation with faculty rules, student government regulations or Pan-Hellenic sentiment. In some cases the chapter attitude anticipated the attitude of these bodies.

Illinois H took the initiative and suggested to Pan-Hellenic that the extreme dances be voted out.

After the various representatives had conferred with their fraternities on our suggestions, (says the chapter correspondent,) the motion was made and carried that no fraternity girl, at college dances should dance any of the new dances. This has been carried out very successfully so far among the fraternity girls. Also our fraternity men have seemed to fall in with the suggestion and have in many cases expressed their approval of the action of the girls in this matter. While it has been hard for many of the girls to abide by this decision at all times, we do feel that it was the best thing for our college and the social life here. The highest approval of the faculty was given to the fraternity women when the action was made public. It was commented on by a prominent member of the faculty in chapel exercises and the fraternity women were highly complimented on their attitude.

The extracts from the five following chapter contributions have been selected because of the geographical position of the chapters concerned, as it shows how widespread is the present discussion.

The discussion of social problems in New York City is always important, and especially the question of the modern social dances. At Barnard, feeling that college women are able to choose for themselves, the only rules concerning dancing are "straight arm position" and "no extreme steps". At Teachers' College, however where we do some of our dancing, all the new dances are strictly forbidden. They grant that college women can use judgment, but, they say, since there is a question as to who may and who may not do certain dances, "Keep them from shop girl and college girl alike: let the girl with the greater advantages sacrifice herself and her own pleasure for the sake of the less fortunate, less cultured, and more easily swayed girl."

If everyone could be educated up to the aesthetic value of the dance, the question of morality would not have to be considered. A tango danced aesthetically, that is beautifully, could not possibly be vulgar. But it would be an idealistic state of society where all were guided by their higher and more aesthetic feelings, rather than by the primary form of the instincts of sex and rhythm to which the modern dances tend undeniably to appeal.

NEW YORK B.

This year the question of the modern dances is a very warm one in our college. The faculty have expressed their disapproval of them, at first mildly, then more decidedly, and in consideration of this we have made it a rule that none of our girls are to dance the new dances at college affairs. In fraternity and private dances, however, each is left to follow her own judgment. After some discussion, the majority are of the opinion that there is nothing objectionable in the steps which are generally danced, unless the girl herself makes them so by the manner in which she does them, and we do not believe that any $\Pi \Phi$ could so far forget the ideals of her fraternity as to dance in anything but a dignified manner.

ONTARIO A.

Just what harm is there in the tango and other modern dances if danced correctly? It is one of the easiest and least-tiring of the round dances, and if danced well is as graceful and attractive as any. But with this, as with many other things, the harm is so subtle that it is not at once apparent. These dances can be carried to extremes, in other words they can be "ragged", more easily than others, and when people of doubtful principles, or those who are *careless*, dance the new dances in an objectionable manner, they are vulgar in the extreme. And it is not only the person of low ideals, or of *no* ideals, who does this; but the high school boys and girls, the younger students of the colleges who are attracted by it because it is "catchy" and rather novel.

Have not fraternity girls an opportunity to help set the standards? Even though we can indulge in many things which are simple, harmless pleasures to *us*, can we not consider our weaker associates who might receive harm by following our example? What have we gained in friendship, respect, or true womanliness by taking up this fad, to which there must be some just criticism, else why the storm of protest against it?

MICHIGAN A.

Since the college woman is preëminently a maker of standards and ideals and consequently stands out in the carrying out of these same ideals, we, as a chapter, have made the modern dances a subject of sincere thought and consideration. We have tried not to think of ourselves as individuals, but as a body united in our standards. From this viewpoint, our action for the present has been against them. As $\Pi \Phi$ we have been conservative and firm in trying to hold ourselves to "Whatever things are true, lovely, fair beyond compare".

ILLINOIS H.

In Stanford, after due consideration, very forceful movement has been taken by both men and women in regard to the new dances. As rulers of the uni-

versity social life the fraternity girls realize that it is they who must maintain an unquestionable social standard. We did not want to be quaint, old-fashioned or prudish, but when, in our own minds, we were uncertain as to whether these new dances were suitable for social dancing, we did not hesitate to stand true to our own convictions. Not until every objectionable feature is dropped and all steps free from suggestion, will we consider the new dances becoming. We are striving to uplift our culture and aspiring for higher ideals, for any crisis works back to the individual. Therefore, we will not allow ourselves to weaken merely for social pleasure.

CALIFORNIA A.

The following is contributed by a member of Wisconsin A who is a professional teacher of dancing.

Have you joined the cross country pace of dances? Are you reviving the stately dignified minuet steps, are you seeking the lost art of dancing, are you reforming modern steps, are you going through a muddle of any old combination your partner teaches—or are you originating your own novelty steps? These are some of the problems Wisconsin students are meeting. It is discouraging to find no two couples executing the same steps during a number on the program. There is a great lack of uniformity and here the fraternity girl can, through her social position directly influence conformity to a given dance.

Unify your steps, arrange your combinations to harmonize with the music, using Waltz Tempo in 6, 12, 24, 36 counts, Two-step, 4, 8, 16, 32. When you get a pleasing combination; christen it and teach it under its new name, make it a number on your program, printing the name in full. Many pleasing novelty steps of aesthetic value can and do originate in your own chapter. In going through a series of pivots and dips remember that a thing which is not beautiful may be harmful.

IN MEMORIAM

EDITH WARD BOWYER

FOR the second time within a year Illinois H has the sad duty of announcing the death of a loved member. Edith Ward Bowyer passed away November 17 at the family home in Springfield. Although she had been sick for several months, we did not realize how seriously ill she was until near the end. Her brave optimism reassured us all.

Most of her life was spent in Decatur where her father was pastor of the First Baptist Church. She graduated from the Decatur high school and then entered Millikin University, graduating in 1911. She was a member of the local $\Delta \Theta \Psi$ and when our petition was granted became a charter member of Illinois H chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$. She was prominent in school life as well as in the fraternity and Sunday School work. Her especial interest was in literary work and she prepared to teach English. After a few months' teaching in the Springfield high school, her health failed and she was compelled to resign. "To know her was to love her." We extend our sympathy to her parents, brother and sisters.

FRANCES STEINER-BARRETT

In the early part of the new year, Frankie Steiner Barrett, ex-'10, passed away, leaving an infant daughter as a solace to her family and many loving friends. Frankie Steiner was born October 23, 1888 and her early life was spent in San Antonio, Texas. There she attended the high school, later going to Hollins Institute, Virginia. In 1906, she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at the University of Texas. Though she was with the chapter one year only, Frankie has always been considered a most enthusiastic and loyal alumna. After leaving school, she became one of the popular and attractive débutantes of San Antonio, and her marriage with state senator A. P. Barrett was an event of the waning days of 1912. Her charming personality and sunny disposition won for her a place in the hearts of those who met her and her death leaves her many friends with a distinct sense of personal loss.

FLORENCE SHUH-CLARK

Florence Shuh was a charter member of Indiana A. She came to Franklin College from South Whitley, Ind., and spent two years in the college. Here she met Allen W. Clark, a fellow student and a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, to whom she was married soon after leaving college. Her home was first in Greensburg, Ind., then in Little Rock, Arkansas, and last in St. Louis, Mo., where she was a charter member of the alumnae club in that city.

A year ago last commencement she, with her husband, and son, almost grown to manhood, spent a day with Franklin friends. It was a day of memories and joy. On Friday, January 9, she passed away at St. Louis, and was laid to rest there on Sunday afternoon. Her death is the first among the charter members of Indiana A. She leaves her husband, two sons and two daughters.

EMMA KATE CORKHILL

Emma Kate Corkhill closed her eyes on things mortal to open them on immortality December 13, 1913, at the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago. It was her wish that she sleep beside her parents in beautiful "Forest Home", Mt. Pleasant, Iowa and reverently her remains were brought and services held in the new Methodist Church almost on the site of her former home in Mt. Pleasant. The alumnae chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ met the family at the station and opened ranks at the church while the funeral cortege passed through both on entering and leaving the church. Warm tears were on many faces for this gifted woman had an especial place in many hearts among those who had known her from her childhood.

Miss Corkhill was Professor of English Language and Literature in Iowa Wesleyan one year, at Simpson College seven years and since 1902 continuously at Lawrence. She received her degrees of A.B. and A.M. at I. W. U. in 1889 and 1892: from the Boston University the degree of Ph.D. in 1893 and, after a year's study in 1905 and 1906 at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, she received the highest recommendations, as this institution does not grant degrees to women. She had been abroad several times, in her younger days was an accomplished musician and exemplified by her sweetness of character, thoroughness of culture and winning personality, these beautiful lines of Shelley,

"A lady, the wonder of her kind
Whose form was upborne by her lovely mind."

She was initiated into Iowa A in October 1883, and was ever true to the highest ideals of II B Φ.

During late years she had employed her pen in writing for the *Classmate*, a Sunday School publication of the Methodist Episcopal Church edited by the late Dr. Thomas McFarland, one time President of I. W. U. and Miss Corkhill's instructor. He had recognized her genius for English, pure and undefiled, and urged her to write. It is a coincidence that the number of the *Classmate* following her death bore a Christmas story from her pen entitled "The Unfinished Sermon" which bore the refrain "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men". Reference was made during the funeral service to mortal's regret that her life so rich in power and possibilities should so suddenly be closed in mid-career, being in fact an "Unfinished Sermon".

Springing from a sturdy family who came to America from the Isle of Mann, all early Methodists, having entertained its founder John Wesley in their home, Methodism was as the air she breathed. Her father, Dr. Thomas Corkhill, was a pioneer Methodist preacher of great power and saintliness in south-eastern Iowa. Her family were of a distinctly original type of mind, and Kate, as we knew her, possessed the intellectual and spiritual traits of the family in a very marked degree. When not busy with college work she made her home with her sister Mrs. Hemmerley B. Williams of Evanston, Ill., who with one brother are all that remain of a large family.

Miss Corkhill's place in the faculty of Lawrence, her place in her sister's home, her place in Pi Beta Phi will long remain a vital tribute to her worth as a woman of heart, of intellect and of true spirituality.

As an educator, Emma Kate Corkhill impressed her worth on the mentality of young people in three colleges; her own Alma Mater, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa, and Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin. Who can estimate the influence of the devoted Christian and thoroughly cultured gentle woman as it permeated to critical young people shaping their ambitions unconsciously by the example set them by their instructors?

FLORENCE ANDREWS PALM, '79.

BELLE DICKEY-HUNTER

Belle Dickey-Hunter died December 22, 1913, at her home in Minneapolis. She was one of the charter members of Nebraska A

and was initiated into Pi Beta Phi while she was a student at the M. E. College of Nebraska. For the past twelve years Mrs. Hunter had lived in Minneapolis and, at the time of the re-chartering of Minnesota A, she took a deep interest in the new chapter and since that time had been a member of the alumnae club in her home city. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends. Her death resulted from a brief illness with pneumonia. She was buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis.

RUBY MOSS LYNCH

*Ruby Lynch died at Stanford University, California, December 9. She was ill for ten days with an uncommon poisoning called botulism which resulted in her death. She was taking postgraduate work at Leland Stanford, Jr. University and her death came as a great shock to all of her friends at Iowa State College from which she graduated last June. Ruby was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ March 22, 1913, and was a most enthusiastic member. She took a number of honors in school and had a host of friends wherever she chanced to be. She had lived in Ames since 1906 and the funeral services were conducted by the College Chaplain, Doctor Cessna, at the Congregational Church.

Though her life extended over only a short period of time, we are all better for having known and loved her.

"No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

FRANCES PENDLETON WALKER

Texas A again mourns the loss of a most beloved member, Frances Pendleton Walker, who died December 18, 1913. Of peculiar sorrow is it that this our second loss is linked with our first—the death of Lee Waggoner Lancaster; for Frances was Lee's niece. There was only six years difference between their ages, and among the Texas A members these two stood foremost, winning for themselves and for the chapter the chiefest of honors, social and literary. Frances's school career was marked with achievement and distinction. She was awarded the University of Texas scholarship at her preparatory school; and in the university she took active part in the Ashbel

[*A picture of Ruby Lynch appeared among the honor students on page 140 of the current volume.—Editor.]

Literary Society, the Rabbit-foot Club (social) and the fraternity, was on the board of all our college publications—*The Texan*, *The U. of T. Magazine*, and *The Cactus*, and achieved marked recognition as a student. She graduated from the university, June 1912, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In loving appreciation, Frances's many friends bear testimony to her beauty and charm of character and an undefinable grace of spirit that few possess. This spirit someone caught and interpreted for us.

It was while Frances was still in the preparatory school that a present member of the University of Texas faculty wrote and dedicated the following sonnet which best expresses that loveliness of hers, though no appreciation can adequately portray.

You came upon me unawares—a star,
A soft white star that whispers peace,
And shyly sends us messages from afar;
I feel your presence wholly fair, I cease
To ponder over all things strange or new;
I give off grieving for the world's distress
Lost in wonderment of seeing you
Sway as a lily in your loveliness;
The graceful form in quiet quaint repose.
The wistful nymph-like beauty, lacking art
Of self concealment; here I see the rose,
In embryo, the tender speaking heart.
The secrets of the long lost Sapphic scroll,
Are only musings of thy maiden soul.

COMING EVENTS

The following *alumnæ* clubs announce their meetings:

Boston, Mass.

March 14, 2:30 P. M.—Entertainment by Massachusetts Alpha.

April 25—Founders' Day Banquet.

May 9, 2:30 P. M.—At 103 Hemenway St. Speaker, Professor A. H. Rice.

Cleveland, Ohio.

March 7—Woman Movement. Hostess: Mrs. C. A. Miller, 1596 E. 118th St. Assistants, Mrs. H. O. Bostwick, Miss Mildred Chadsey.

April 25—Founders' Day. Hostess: Mrs. J. E. Kewley, 1450 E. 110th St. Assistants, Miss Marie Grimes, Miss Katherine Bancroft.

May 16—Business Meeting. Hostess: Mrs. A. E. Gibson, 2245 E. 82nd St. Assistants, Mrs. R. W. Angstman, Miss Mary Sloane.

Los Angeles, Cal.

March 28, 1 P. M.—Luncheon, Hotel Lankershim. Guests.

April 25, 2 P. M.—Mrs. Ernest Conger, 111 South Westlake Ave. Election of Officers, Examinations, Founders' Day, Cooky-Shine.

May 31, 8 P. M.—Japanese Tea. Guests. Miss Leta Hörlocker, assisted by Stanford *Alumnæ*.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

March 5—Cathedral of Notre Dame, Mrs. C. S. Rogers. Cathedral of Amiens, Mrs. E. Lines. Hostess: Miss Alma Westfall.

April 2—Cathedral of Cologne, Miss Hattie McAdam. Cathedral of Ulm, Mrs. Eliza Palmer. Hostess: Mrs. Belle R. Leech.

April 28—Founders' Day. Settlement School, Miss Clara McAdam. Hostess: Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

May 7—Canterbury Cathedral, Mrs. J. E. Holland. Westminster Abbey, Mrs. Belle R. Leech. Hostess: Mrs. E. Lines.

New York City.

March 7—Election of Officers. Annual Cooky-Shine. Hostess: Miss Annie S. Van Buskirk, 21 W. 123 St.

April—Founders' Day Luncheon.

May 2—Annual Picnic. Hostess Miss Marion Stoner, U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, L. I.

Omaha and Council Bluffs.

March—Cooky-Shine. Mrs. Dunham, Uarda Scott, Florence Rush, Georgina Davis.

April—Banquet.

May—Paper: "Yearly Examinations", Uarda Scott. Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Cox, Miss Jessie Pontius, Miss Edith Fisher.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 31—Business Meeting, Election of officers. Hostess: Miss Sarah Ray, 7938 Madera St.

April 25—Founders' Day Luncheon at McCreery's.

Seattle, Wash.

March 14—Musical. Mrs. C. A. Costello, Chairman. Hostess: Mrs. H. S. Nettleton, 915 22nd Ave. N.

April 28—Banquet. Miss H. Johnstone, Chairman.

May 9—Benefit. Mrs. G. Houghton, Chairman.

St. Louis, Mo.

March 14, 2:30 P. M.—Hostess: Miss Amy Starbuck, 5718 Maple Ave. Assistants, Miss Harsh and Miss Mathews. Subject: "The Iron Woman" by Margaret Deland. Leader: Mrs. E. W. Thomas.

April 11, 2:30 P. M.—Hostess: Mrs. W. F. Koken, 3533 Crittenden St. Assistants, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Grant. Subject: "Laddie" by Gene Stratton-Porter. Leader: Mrs. J. R. Vaughan.

May 9, 2:30 P. M.—Hostess: Mrs. J. P. Henry, Mason & Oakwood Aves., Webster. Assistants—Mrs. Morton and Miss Baker.

April 25, 7 P. M.—St. Louis Mercantile Club. Founders' Day Celebration. St. Louis Alumnae Club and Missouri B active chapter will unite for their third annual banquet and desire the attendance of as many members as can arrange to be in St. Louis at that time. Club members will be glad to entertain all out of town alumnae at their homes during their stay. For further information, write the club secretary, Edith Baker, Mo. B, 235 Rosemont Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Springfield, Mo.

March 5, April 2, May 7—Regular monthly business meetings will be held at three o'clock in the Missouri F chapter room, Classical Hall, Drury College Campus.

Waco, Texas.

April 28, 3 P. M.—Miss Monette Colgin, 1902 Austin Ave. Observance of Founders' Day.

MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST

(Extended reports or accounts of past events cannot be printed here. These will all find their proper place in the annual report of each club. Accounts of new clubs, helpful suggestions, and extracts from helpful papers are solicited.)

ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNAE CLUB IN YORK, NEB.

When Miss Stuart, the Grand Treasurer was in York in December, she organized an alumnae club of fifteen members. The officers were elected as follows: President, Flora Bowman-McCloud (charter member Nebraska A); Vice-president, Lucile Bell, Nebraska B; Treasurer, Bertha Mansfield, Nebraska B; Corresponding Secretary, Hazel Thompson, Nebraska B. The members are very enthusiastic and are making plans for the future.

ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNÆ CLUB IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

On January 10, the morning after the Missouri Γ installation, Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Lardner, called a meeting of the initiated M B alumnæ in the chapter room at Drury College. She addressed them on the ideals, policies and general workings of our fraternity, especially that of the national alumnæ association in regard to the Settlement School. They were so impressed by Mrs. Lardner's charming and earnest manner, that they felt thoroughly inspired with the privilege she had given them by their initiation into $\Pi B \Phi$ to work in our society of educated women.

A week later Delta Province vice-president, Edith Baker, had Ruth Hubbell, the M B alumnæ president, call a meeting for definitely organizing the Springfield alumnæ club of $\Pi B \Phi$. It was decided to have the club chartered under the regulations of the National Alumnæ Association, to have as the main interest contributions to the Settlement School and to work in local charity through the Springfield Pan-Hellenic Association. Election of officers took place and committees were appointed to draw up a local constitution, arrange a club calendar, and make plans for Founders' Day celebration. All club members are ARROW subscribers, but they wish to become fully informed of the responsibilities of alumnæ, so they are planning to conduct the next three monthly meetings along the lines of study of the fraternity constitution, history and examination questions. Their eight years as Mu Betas working towards a $\Pi B \Phi$ charter has served to draw them into an unusually strong organization with a wonderful appreciation of our fraternity when they had at last reached the goal.

In addition to the Missouri Γ alumnæ in Springfield the membership roll includes Mrs. A. T. Wing and Anna Livingston, Illinois B, Mrs. D. C. Haugeburg, Iowa Γ and Helen McGregor, Missouri B. There will also be a provision in the local constitution to include as non-resident members all alumnæ in the vicinity, especially the out of town Missouri Γ alumnæ.

Club Officers are: President, Ruth Hubbell; Vice-president, Alva Trowbridge-Wing, Illinois B; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John M. Sills; Recording Secretary, Marie McCause; Treasurer, Helen Hall. With the exception of Mrs. Wing, all are members of Missouri Γ .

The advisory board include the following: Mrs. Draymond C. Haugeburg, (Iowa Γ); Myrtle Hurt, Susie Dillard, Ruth Hubbell, and Sarah Townsend, all of Missouri Γ .

EDITH BAKER,

Δ Province Vice-president.

ORGANIZATION OF CLUB IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.

An enthusiastic group of Pi Phis meet on January 24 and organized a club with the following officers: President, Grace Christine Hayes, Vermont B; Secretary, Florence Eaton Ford, New York A; Treasurer, Florence Andrews Atwater (Mrs. T. C.), Vermont A.

The meetings are to be held on the third Saturday of each month, and it is hoped that good and effective work will be done through the year for the nearest active chapter, and for the Settlement School at Gatlinburg.

CONCERNING PUBLICITY

This clipping from the San Francisco *Examiner* not only avows the presence of a wide-awake club but also shows a public sentiment very different from that in the east. For several years the New York Alumnae Club tried to have published an account of the Founders' Day Luncheon but the paper upon which two of the $\Pi \Phi$ husbands were working refused to print, giving as a reason that the note was not of general interest. Doings of men's fraternities always receive mention, however. Where official recognition is given to these organizations for women much should be accomplished.

Now comes the union of the fraternities, sororities and professional fraternities for general betterment and advancement. The first national convention of women's, men's and professional fraternities was held recently in the East.

Reports from that convention will be heard to-morrow at the regular meeting of the Northern California Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house, 2709 Channing Way, Berkeley.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will also hear an account of the work in which its organization is pioneer—that of organizing and maintaining a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The national Pi Beta Phi has established a school in the Tennessee town, owning its own property there and conducting the school through its own efforts. This is the first work of the kind undertaken by a college woman's fraternity, and the members are justly proud of it.

A TEA IN HONOR OF "BEVERLY WEST".

(The following account of an "extra" meeting of the Boston alumnae club is printed in advance of the annual report where it properly belongs because Miss West is soon to start on a long tour and many Pi Phis who see her on the stage will have an added interest in her work, if they realize she is a fraternity sister.)

On January 27 the Boston alumnae club and Massachusetts A chapter gave at tea at the fraternity apartment, in honor of Miss Beverly West (Aurora Johnson, Massachusetts A, ex-'09) and her sister, Miss Madeline Moore, both of "Little Women," taking the parts of "Amy" and "Beth" respectively. Anna Robinson-Nickerson and Elizabeth Richardson-Gould received with Miss West and Miss Moore. Mrs. Mildred Babcock and Mrs. Avery poured. The apartment was prettily decorated with $\Pi \Phi$ carnations. With the exception of one, all our patronesses were present and nearly every fraternity in college was represented among the guests. Many who had not previously seen the play, were so charmed with Miss West and Miss Moore, that they attended the evening performance, in order to see them in their professional life.

EDITORIALS

IN Jane Addams's volume which is reviewed * elsewhere in this number, she makes this significant statement, "In spite of the fact that domestic service is always suggested by the average woman as an alternative for the working girl whose life is beset with danger, the federal report on "Women and Child Wage Earners in the United States" gives the occupation of the majority of girls who go wrong as that of domestic service, and in this it confirms the experience of every matron in a rescue home and the statistics in the maternity wards of the public hospitals". The "servant problem" has been with us for the last decade but it is comparatively recently that this particular phase of it has been brought to the consciences of thinking women so pointedly as has been done by Miss Good in her article on page 320.

Perhaps our undergraduates may think that this is a problem for the elder sisters, for the professional homemakers. But it is not so. There is not a fraternity house or a college dormitory which does not share the responsibility of this particular social problem. Listen to this story out of real life which was told in the Editor's hearing only a few months ago. The chaperon of a certain fraternity house in a large student community was shocked to find that certain ugly stories were current in the community concerning the moral reputation of the house. Realizing the gravity of the situation and also that the life of each girl in the house was absolutely above reproach, she determined to sift the gossip to its foundation. Her investigations led her eventually to the maternity records of a certain hospital where she discovered to her horror that it was true that a certain inmate had given as her past residence the address of the fraternity house in question. Moreover it was true that some time previous she had been an inmate of the house, *as a housemaid*.

The story carries its own lessons. The first, of course, is self-evident; how many false accusations against fraternities of a similar or less serious nature could be *proved* false if someone would only trace them to their foundations? But there is a second lesson. What about the poor girl who went wrong? Did any one of the fraternity girls who lived under the same roof with her ever show a personal interest in her welfare? Was any provision for her recreation ever made amidst all the fun-making and jollifications which went on in

*See p. 363.

the household? Were the standards of womanly deportment so high that she wanted to copy them? All these and many other questions might be asked.

There is at least one college in the country (and there may be others) where this very problem has been seen and met. Vassar College has a flourishing maid's club with its own club-house supported and maintained by the students who are eager to see that those who serve them during the happiest years of their lives have some opportunities for recreation and happy companionship similar to those they enjoy themselves. Isn't the idea one that should be copied in every student community?

ONE practical way in which educated women can help the community is in connection with the moving pictures. Several of the fraternity magazines have had articles on moving-picture censorship which *THE ARROW* would like to reprint, if space permitted. At present it is possible to quote only the following notice which was first printed in *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

"The National Board of Censorship of Motion Pictures (50 Madison Ave., New York) desires the coöperation of the intelligent women of the country in regard to improving standards of motion plays. If you see or hear of a play that is objectionable, and which you feel should not be exhibited, a line to the Board, giving the name of the play, and of the company producing it, will call the attention of the Board to that play. Sometimes even a play that has passed the Board has a different effect upon an audience than was expected, and should be recalled."

THE fact that moral leadership and moral responsibility rests upon educated women has recently been emphasized by the appointment by Mayor Mitchell of New York of Dr. Katherine Bement Davis as Correction Commissioner of New York City. Doctor Davis is the first woman to become the head of a New York City department. This is thought to be the most responsible position ever given to a woman in administrative work in this country outside of the field of education. Doctor Davis is a graduate of Vassar College and took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago at the same Convocation at which Superintendent Ella Flagg Young, of the Chicago public schools, received the degree.

A COPY of the *Quarterly Magazine* of the Southern Industrial Educational Association has reached the Editor's desk. It contains an article written by Mrs. Helmick about the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. The editor of the magazine says:

While the Southern Industrial Educational Association has not established any schools solely its own, it has enlisted the activities of other forces and indirectly has accomplished splendid results. The establishment of the Pi Beta Phi School in a community near the Tennessee-North Carolina line, where such work was very greatly needed, is a direct and positive outcome of the influence of the Association and it points with pride to this practical result.

MRS. BROOMELL writes the Editor that she is continually receiving requests to send a description of the colors of the coat-of-arms. This cannot be done satisfactorily so provisions are now being made to have some copies correctly colored and placed in the hands of the Grand Secretary, to be used as models by those requiring them.

The fraternity as a whole persists in speaking of our coat-of-arms as a "crest". As a matter of fact we have no crest. According to the rules of heraldry a woman is never entitled to a *crest*. An article giving full information on this point was published in THE ARROW for April 1910. All undergraduates are urged to read this article carefully.

A VERY interesting report of the Philadelphia Bureau of Occupations for trained women has come to the editor's desk. The field which these bureaus will eventually cover is still open in many localities. Here is an opportunity for college alumnae to help in establishing new branches of a very vital work.

THE sympathy of the entire fraternity goes out to our girls in California A who have been passing through a very hard experience. Last semester, eight girls in the chapter were poisoned (it is supposed) by eating a vegetable salad. Their eyes and throats were seriously affected and six of them were obliged to go to the hospital for treatment. One of these, Ruby Lynch of Iowa F, who was pursuing postgraduate work at Stanford and was living in the chapter house, died from the results of the poison. All the rest recovered and all, save one, were able to resume work the second semester.

Sympathy in the terrible calamity was felt for the chapter throughout the whole university community.

BETA PROVINCE President writes to the Editor as follows:

I had delightful visits with the Michigan and Ohio chapters. There could be no greater proof in my mind of the value of fraternities than the earnest, wholesome attitude of these active chapters. My heart glows with pride every time I think of what they have accomplished and what they are striving to accomplish.

IT is encouraging to note that several of our chapters are honestly endeavoring to find practical ways in which to wipe out the invisible barriers between Greek and non-Greek which so often seem to exist in the college community. California B plans to have at least two representative college girls who are not members of the chapter at luncheon on a certain day each week. The secretary writes "There is no special preparation for these luncheons and so our guests meet us on a natural friendly plane. From this intercourse we derive a mutual appreciation and keep closely in touch with all the big vital affairs of the campus." Virginia A 'Is making an especial effort to entertain all the "lonesome-looking" girls who are not Greeks at the chapter lodge. Pennsylvania B recently gave an informal "At Home" for all resident college girls' each of whom received a personal invitation from some active member of Pi Beta Phi". Our Ohio chapters have an "at home" day, when all college friends are welcome. These are only scattered instances which serve to illustrate a sentiment which seems to be universal.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCERNING N. P. C. LITERATURE

Mrs. Parmelee, secretary of N. P. C. is compiling a list of all who are entitled to receive N. P. C. literature. All alumnae clubs wishing such literature should send \$1.00 with the names of the president and secretary to Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 7318 N. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Parmelee will also appreciate the names of any new city Pan-Hellenics together with the name and address of president or secretary.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

1. Subscriptions of those who left college in 1910 (if they were initiated before January 1, 1908) and of those whose wrapper label is, '14, expire with the next, June, issue.

2. THE ARROW is due to appear early in June. If your address changes before the first of May, inform the alumnae editor so that the magazine may reach you.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALUMNAE CLUBS

The annual reports of alumnae clubs must be in the hands of the alumnae editor, Sophie P. Woodman, 561 West 186 Street, New York City, before May 4. This is *absolutely the latest date for this department*. The rest of the magazine will be in press before that. Please notice that the report should contain from 300-500 words and should be prepared, sent in and signed by the secretary of this current year, 1913-14. The list of officers for 1914-15 should be placed at the head of the report exactly as was done last year. The name of the new secretary should be enclosed upon a separate piece of paper—the new name will appear in the directory of the June ARROW. Look and see if it is correct.

CONCERNING OUR COAT-OF-ARMS

The $\Pi B \Phi$ coat-of-arms was copyrighted in the name of Anna F. T. Pettit but those who wish permission to use it should write directly to the Grand Secretary. Permission blanks have been prepared to be filled out by the Grand Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae Fellowship announcements, dated November 1913, reached THE ARROW too late for insertion in the December number. As all applications for these fellowships

had to be filed before February 1, 1914, it is now too late to publish details. THE ARROW hopes to publish these announcements for 1915 in the December issue of this year.

CONCERNING ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

The matter of *alumnæ* personals is a live question. If we are to continue this department in our magazine it must be made more vital. It would seem that the *alumnæ* of every chapter do interesting things and yet California B, Vermont A are not represented in the December ARROW. In many other cases the chapters sent only a very few notes or none at all but the *alumnæ* editor was able, from her wide correspondence, to supply a respectable number. In still other cases the only available news came in through able club secretaries. Although the clubs are urged to assist in making the department worth while, less than a dozen, out of a possible fifty, sent in any items. All this is the more strange since the last personals were collected in April while those for the December number were due October 25,—seven months apart.

A noticeable defect in the personals of almost all chapters is the fact that the undergraduates, who under the constitution are obliged to send them in, often do not know about, and so often are not interested in, their older *alumnæ*. When a girl has been out of college four years she has lost contact with the active chapter unless she has lived in the college town or has been a frequent visitor there.

The personals from our Iowa chapters are a good example of what they ought to be and furnish a suggestion for all. These notes are usually sent in by the *club* secretary,—an older woman. She knows the doings of people out of college twenty years; she lives in the college town and so keeps in touch with the undergraduates. Consequently, the most recent teaching positions of the most recent class are not forgotten. If we are to offer, as one of the inducements to older women to subscribe to THE ARROW, the promise that, through the chapter letters and *alumnæ* notes they can follow the progress of the college and keep up with old friends, we must have personal items of girls out of college more than four years.

In almost every case where the personals really amount to something they are collected and sent in by an *alumna*, usually the secretary of the local club. As a rule, this girl has been out of college several years, so that her own personal acquaintance ranges over

at least ten classes of alumnae and whose residence in the college town gives her farther opportunities of keeping in touch with many others through the reunions of college and chapter.

Is there not a girl in every college town who likes to collect news items, who seems naturally to know what alumnae are doing and who would be willing to meet with the chapter vice-president four times a year to put in shape the information she may have? This suggestion is not original with the writer; it is merely a wish that all chapters could attain the efficiency along this line of about a dozen of our chapters where this sort of co-operation is the custom and where such fine results are obtained from it.

And, by the way, why not show common sense when possible? There are two main reasons why correct and full addresses should be given when a marriage is recorded; first, that the club secretary or province vice-president may locate and welcome the bride, and second, that *THE ARROW* may reach her. The alumnae editor goes over the personals carefully and tries to change addresses from the facts there given. What good does it do to say that the couple are "at home" in Chicago? It is usually possible to give an address. And furthermore it is proper to give the home town of both bride and groom. If you do not state where the bride is from, her card can not be found; as the mailing list is kept geographically. In the December *ARROW* 77 marriages of girls who are subscribers to *THE ARROW* are recorded, but either because the home of the bride was not mentioned, or the full address was not given, only 37 of these could be changed on the mailing list.

And wouldn't you think married people would want their names changed? But there are several cases where *THE ARROW* goes in the maiden name, to the same town, for several years and no one seems to object. About the time the first baby comes the alumnae editor changes the name of her own accord!

S. P. W.

FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Luncheon of the New York Alumnae Club will be held at the Hotel McAlpin, on April Twenty-fifth at one o'clock.

All Pi Phis whether or not members of the club who may find it possible to attend will be cordially welcomed. Address chairman of Luncheon Committee, Mrs. H. M. Snyder, 549 Riverside Drive, New York.

PI BETA PHIS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

[It often happens that items concerning alumnae are sent to THE ARROW which are too long to use in the department devoted to alumnae personals, so it has been decided to use such items in this new department which will appear in the magazine whenever occasion requires.]

ADELE HUMPHREY, KANSAS A, '95.

A DELE HUMPHREY whose article on "The Teaching of Journalism" which was published in THE ARROW for last June attracted much interest has recently come into prominence as the composer of the words of the prize-winning song in the \$500 Prize Song-Poem Contest of the Boosters' Club of Southern California.

This club which is composed of 700,000 members has for its object "united, systematic effort for the upbuilding of Southern California, backed by the compelling force of numbers". The song-poem contest has attracted wide-spread attention throughout the United States. It was inspired by public spirit, and its purpose was to obtain a song, the words and music of which would typify the glories of the Southland and, in the words of the appeal of the club, "give eloquent expression to the love of Californians for glorious California—thus giving the world a song that shall not be forgotten with the passing day, which shall find repose in the heart of all."

Out of a total of 1210 manuscripts, submitted anonymously, the committee of judges, after weeks of careful consideration, comparison and elimination, finally selected the one which, in their estimation, best meets the purposes of the competition. And when the sealed envelope, containing the name of the author, was opened, in accordance with the rules of the contest, the successful one was found to be Miss Adele Humphrey, a teacher of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles *Examiner* speaks of the prize-winner as follows:

Miss Humphrey, who lives at the Mayfair Apartments, 40 St. James Park, is instructor of journalism in the Polytechnic High School, and has been a member of the faculty of that institution for five years. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas, and received a master's degree at the Columbia University.

She worked for several years on newspapers of Kansas City, Chicago and New York, and has written considerably for periodicals. Her experience in writing song verse had been confined to three popular songs. These were, "Heart's Ease," "If Dreams Come True" and "Mother's Love."

The successful author is well known in women's club circles, having been secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs two years ago. She is an active member of the College Women's Club, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, a member of the $\Pi B \Phi$ college fraternity and chairman of the organizing committee of the Evening City Club.

The song-poem selected will now be published broadcast and musical composers invited to compete in setting the words to music for a prize of \$2,000. This contest is open to all and terminates on April 15. Details regarding it may be obtained from the secretary of the Boosters' Club, Mr. Albert Chapelle, 431 Herman W. Hellmer Building, Los Angeles, California. Here is an opportunity for our $\Pi B \Phi$ composers to bring further honors to the fraternity.

The prize song-poem is published by permission of the Boosters' Club.

In the fertile sunny Southland,
Where the sky is always blue,
Mountain sides and rolling valleys,
Blooming meadows fair to view,
Shelter homes 'of happy people,
In their lives supremely blest—
Days of sunshine, nights of coolness
Bring activity, then rest.

Chorus

California—land of plenty;
California—paradise;
From the charms, of California,
Other climes may not entice.
Once at home in California,
Quite forgot are earthly ills.
Life is lived in California
With a joyousness that thrills.

II.

In the fragrant, sunny Southland,
Where the trees are always green,
There are acres lying idle,
Waiting thousands yet unseen.
Homes for them in peace and plenty,
Wait the touch of human hand.
Orange groves and walnut orchards
Then will bloom o'er all the land.

III.

In the golden, sunny Southland,
 Where the year is always Spring,
 Nature, prodigal of blessings,
 Makes the heart with rapture sing;
 For beneath the ground lie hidden
 Store of gems and yellow gold.
 Of the wealth of California
 Scarce the half hath yet been told.

IV.

In the joyous, sunny Southland,
 By the ever-rolling sea,
 Men are building for the future,
 With the strength of unity.
 Harbors, cities, smooth broad highways—
 Sparkling water brought from hills—
 Life is lived in California
 With intensity that thrills!

JOSEPHINE T. BERRY, KANSAS A, '93.

The name of Josephine Thorndike Berry is a familiar one to readers of *THE ARROW* who will remember her article on The American Home Economics Association in the number devoted to Household Economics. Last year, she resigned her position as head of the Department of Household Economics in Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., to accept a similar position in the University of Minnesota. She has recently come into prominence as the author of a unique plan to teach college girls real housekeeping. An outline of her plan, as given by a Minneapolis newspaper, is given below:

The plan as proposed by Miss Berry will give eighteen senior home economic girls an opportunity to do "really and truly" housekeeping, to make pies and cakes and bread, wash dishes and figure out menus, to tidy up the house and perform the complete round of duties that the ordinary housekeeper would have to perform for six weeks in succession. The work will be of collegiate rank and the girls will be given three credits toward their diplomas for it, the same number that they would receive for completing satisfactorily a semester's work on any regular subject in the course.

TO LIVE IN A SORORITY HOUSE

The experiment which, according to members of the home economics faculty, is the first of its kind ever tried out in United States, will be conducted in a professional home economics sorority house, the Phi Upsilon Omicron, 1315

Raymond Avenue, St. Paul. It will be carried on by girls in the senior class in the department. The house has been furnished by the sorority on account of the interest the members have in making education for women as practicable as possible. The girls will pay the rent and keep an exact record and pay all the expenses they incur during the time they are in charge.

When the house is opened, twelve girls and a teacher who will supervise the work will move into it. Six of the girls will live as boarders or the guests for six weeks. In the meantime the other six girls will be busy with the pots and pans and brooms and mops. They will do all the work, Miss Berry said, though it may be permissible for them to buy their bread if they choose to do so as their time will be limited owing to the fact that they will have to attend the regular classes. Their housekeeping burden will consist in six girls doing the work for thirteen. Each of the girls will take turns at managing the house for a week.

TRY ACTUAL HOUSEKEEPING.

At the end of six weeks the six guests will become housekeepers and the six housekeepers will become guests. In the same manner at the end of the second six weeks' period another sextet of girls will take charge of the work. In this way during the season of eighteen weeks the eighteen girls will each have had six weeks' experience at actual housekeeping and each girl will have had an opportunity to run the house for a week. There will always be twelve girls living at the house besides the teacher who will supervise the experiment. Another feature of the work will be weekly conferences to discuss the problems of running the house.

Miss Berry has estimated that the cost of board and room to the students who live at the house and take part in the work will be about \$20 or less. The rate is considered small compared with the ordinary expense of board and room.

Experiments have been at other institutions, it was said at the agricultural college yesterday, by which girls work a week in a model house, but no institution in the country has the plan to have college girls learn practical housekeeping been tried out in the way proposed here.

MAY BE REQUIRED COURSE.

"If the experiment proves successful, as we hope it will," Miss Berry said yesterday, "we will in all probability establish it as a course required for graduation from the home economics department hereafter. The boys in the agricultural college are required to have actual experience in farm management before they graduate. There is no reason why the girls should not receive similar training. We will require the girls to do all the work connected with running the house, to keep a budget and pay all expenses."

Miss Grace I. Williams, a member of the faculty of the home economics department, will be designated to superintend the housekeeping of the girls. Her duties will be to see that the work is done according to the most approved methods. She will be on hand to consult with the girls whenever they find themselves facing practical problems that they do not know how to solve.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

All changes of address, notes for this section, complaints and questions regarding any phase of the circulation of THE ARROW should be sent direct to the Alumna Editor. For explanation of statistics of circulation see her report in the October Secret Number.

** See note at end of this section.*

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Frances Douglas, '09, and A. D. Mayfield, in June. They are living in Senath, Mo.

Fay Bell, ex-'12, and Dr. Robert L. Saxon, November 25, at Benton, Ark. At home after January 1, Little Rock, Ark.

Claire Norris, '12, and Frank Moody at Hamburg, Ark., December 20. At home after January 1, Schenectady, N. Y.

Jeffie Murphy, ex-'12, and William T. Dorough, December 31, at Little Rock, Ark. At home after January 1, Little Rock, Ark.

Sue Woody, ex-'13, is spending the winter with relatives in Corvallis, Ore. Janret Reid, ex-'13, expects to enter Sophie Newcomb College in February. Elizabeth Ellis, ex-'13, who has been teaching at Hatfield will return to school second term.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Hazelle Fisher, ex-'16, and Holland Mallett of Berkeley, Cal., January 21.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds (Verna Marshall, '12) a daughter, Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dearborn (May Brunton, '09) a son, James Andrew, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott (Mary Herdman, ex-'12) of Toronto a daughter, Mary Annabelle.

Mrs. W. J. McLaine (Bonnie Carter, ex-'09), Mrs. Harold E. Reed (Adele Huntsberger, ex-'11) and Frances Henking, ex-'09, spent a week with us the early part of November.

Eva Belle Clark, '10, Julia Moore, '12, Frances Loftus, ex-'13, Hazelle Fisher, ex-'15, spent several days with us at the time of the California-Stanford football game in November.

Leigh Shelton, ex-'16, stayed the month of November here at the chapter house.

Anne Brooks, '13, who lives in San Jose comes up quite often to see us.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Elma Korbelt, '02, to Mr. Melledish, $\Sigma \Psi$, *California*.

Emmy Lemcke, ex-'11, to Chaffee Hall, '10, ΣN . Mr. Hall is one of the most prominent young lawyers in San Francisco.

Ada Cline, '13, to Frederick Palmer, $\Sigma A E$, *Stanford*.

Grace Ewing, ex-'13, to Joseph Hunt, $B \Theta \Pi$, *California*.

Helen Sargent, ex-'15, to Norman Bates, a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

MARRIAGES

Orion Lucas, '07, and Gustave Blankenburg, '07, October 9. Mr. Blankenburg is practising law in San Francisco, but their home is still in Berkeley, at 2968 Linden Street.

Hazel Elliott Donoho, '10, and David Thornton Babcock, '11, ΔT at the University of California, January 1. Mr. Babcock is sales manager for the Smith, Tevis, Hanford Bond House in San Francisco. They reside at 905 Contra Costa Ave., Berkeley.

Elsie Ahrens, '11, and Stanley Cowden, '11, $\Phi T \Delta$ at the University of California, October 20. They are making their home at 1398 5th Ave., Sunset, San Francisco.

Juliet Bennett, '11, and Ralph Granville Risser, last August. Their home is at Woodward, Cal.

Nan Browning, '11, and Frederick Payne of Washington.

Emmeline Parsons, ex-'12, and Douglas Parker, ex-'12, $A T \Omega$ at the University of California, October 11. They have built a home in Hayward, Cal.

Hazel Lawton, ex-'16, and Roy Shurtliff, '11, *California*, October 15.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs (Florence Ziegenfuss, '07) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkwood Yost (Amy Hill ex-'09) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Bethel West (Hazel Chase, ex-'13) a son, on November 29.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Electa Franklin, '13, to Winthrope Leach, '13, *Colorado*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Portia Olwin, ex-'15, to Ressel R. Drinkwater, '13, *Colorado*, $A T \Omega$.

MARRIAGES

Sara Herron, ex-'04, and William Ninde Chaffee, '03, *Michigan*, $X \Psi$, September 7. At home, 1546 Robinson St., San Diego, Cal.

Jessie Mosher, '07, and Hugh F. Wheeler, '07, *Colorado*, $A T O$, October 25. At home Hattiesburg, Miss.

Isabel McKenzie, '08, and Nathaniel Alexander Thompson M. D., '08, *Northwestern*, $A K K$, November 28. At home, "The Essex," 16th and Washington, Denver, Colo.

Floy Vivian Sheldal, ex-'10, and Grant Allen Sharpe, December 10. At home, 2243 Thurman Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Eleanore Leonard, '12, and Elmer Ramsay, '12, *Colorado Mines*, Σ A E, November 12. At home, Ferry, S. Dak.

Catherine Farrel Fonda, '13, and James Montgomery East, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ, January 28. At home, Tonasket, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. D. Rich (Edith Moore, ex-'10) a son, Edward Dillon, Jr., October 1, at Rochester, Vt.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

MARRIAGES

Reba Brewster, '99, and John Craigmiles James, October 1. At home 1064 West 7 St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Viola Pillsbury, '12, and Homer McKittrich, November 14, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. H. S. Shaw (Elsie Mayham '93) has removed from New York City to a suburb where her address is 68 Orchard St., Jamaica Hill Crest, Jamaica, N. Y.

Mrs. More (Edith Gullette Carroll, '00) is in Washington, D. C. Her husband is in charge of the Bureau of Markets.

We sympathize with Faith Gilmore, ex-'12, whose mother died January 13.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Leland, '14, to Arthur Lee Thompson, A Z, *Cornell*.

Edna Hanvey, '13, to Roy Carty of Washington.

Edith King, '15, to Frank Johnson, B Θ II, Wooster, Ohio.

Ethel Fitzhugh, '16, to Curtis McCalip, '12, *George Washington*.

Maxcy Robeson, '12, to Robert Frazier of Washington.

MARRIAGES

Alice Bell Moore, '12, and John Edwin Regan, October 29 at Los Angeles. At home, Fresno, Cal., at 811 Roosevelt Ave.

Mrs. Will Hutchins (Lola Evans, '01) is living at 227 Riverside Drive, New York.

Marion McCoy, '01, was in Washington for Christmas. She is pursuing a musical course in the college of the Fine Arts, Syracuse University. She has recently accepted the position of Soloist at the Christian Science Church in Syracuse.

Mrs. Thalbert Alford (Adele Taylor, '06,) gave a tea in November in honor of Edith White of California B and Mrs. Best (Adelaide Albert, ex-'08) of Columbia A.

Mrs. Durvard Smith's (Ruth Young, '06) new home is 207 Lexington Ave. San Antonio, Tex.

Clara Barker, '06, is assistant librarian of the public library in Utica, New York. Her address is 39 Clinton Place, Utica.

Mrs. Richard Newbold (Mary Birch, '07) visited her sister in Washington this winter.

Mrs. Charles B. Melby (Frances Bethune, '07) gave two musicals at Mrs. Oldberg's studio during her stay in Washington.

Mrs. Worth Hale (Helen Evans, '08) spent New Year's in Washington after returning from a Christmas visit to Dr. Hale's people in Nebraska.

Helen MacLeod, '08, gave a short program of Scotch songs and old English carols at the Ross School before Christmas. She was likewise soloist at the reception given by the Emily Nelson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of Mrs. William Cummings Story and introduced the program at the college women's club January 26.

Margaret Merrill, '08, and sisters entertained at a delightful tea, January 17.

Charlotte Farrington, '09, is home for several weeks. She has undergone an operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. She has been teaching at St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minnesota and expects to return as soon as circumstances permit.

Mrs. Regan (Alice Moore, ex-'11) who has been recently married is living at Fresno, Cal.

Eleanor I. Jones, '12, was home for the holidays.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Lee Bowers, '13, during the Christmas holidays enjoyed a trip to Cuba, a member of a tour taken by the Florida Teachers' Association. She is teaching at present in Seabreeze, Fla.

All our sympathies are now with Katherine Carpenter, ex-'15, whose father died January 18.

Mary Buttorf, ex-'11, is now teaching music in Nebraska.

Gladys Sidway, '15, and Harriet S. Hulley, '13, are studying at Chicago University and Bryn Mawr College respectively.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Williamson (Helen J. McKay, '99) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray Love (Louise Claycomb, ex-'06) a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, October 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gail Porter (Ethel Chamberlain, '06) a son, George Quincy, January 17, at Torrington, Conn.

Sara Heaton Swigart, '80, is recuperating in Biloxi, Miss., from a severe surgical operation.

Mrs. Alva Trowbridge Wing (Jessie Livingston) was elected vice-president of the recently organized Springfield, Mo. alumnae club. Her niece, Anna

Livingston, is also a club member, and is spending the winter in Springfield studying and teaching in the State Normal.

Mrs. Villa Cole-Case, '91, of 110 Jefferson Street, Joliet, Ill., attended the W. C. T. U. convention held in Galesburg in October, and visited her Alma Mater.

Mrs. E. P. May (Lucy Conger, '94) is spending the winter at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

May Warner, '00, is at home in Table Grove, Ill., after ten months spent in the New York School of Philanthropy.

Ethel Van Cise, ex-'02, is again at her home in Denver, 1359 Gaylord Street.

Mrs. Frank C. Ayres (Nell Needham, '03) has changed her address to 1343 Chestnut, Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Frank E. Swanson (Pearl Burnside, ex-'02,) of Lagrange, Ill., spent the holidays with friends in Maquon and Knoxville.

Florence, '08, and Ray Dillow, '09, are living in Edmonton, Canada.

Ethelin Conger, '08, who is teaching music in Boston, was home in Galesburg for the holidays.

Mrs. Lawrence Yoeman (Louise Ross, '07) and her sister, Anna Ross, '09, were guests at the Hall in November.

Florence Fennessey, '11, is instructor in piano at Cedar Valley Seminary at Osage, Iowa.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Amber Carley, ex-'13, and Marc Parsons, ex-'13, B Θ II, at the home of the bride's parents December 2. They are making their home in Steubenville, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slocum (Elizabeth Gard, ex-'10) a son, Edmund Gard, October 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Avery (Miriam Hunter, '09) a daughter, on January 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simmons (Eunice Jacobson, ex-'09) a son.

Mrs. Libbie Brook-Gaddis, Illinois A, and Jessie, '12, have moved to 1005 Third St., Champaign, Ill.

Helen Turner, '12, who is teaching in Cambridge, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Joy (Viola Ness, '13) and Marjorie Carr, '13, attended initiation November 2.

Annette Lindner, '08, spent a few days with Mrs. Roy Ingersoll, (Lulu Hinchliff, '08).

Alice Felt, '13, who is teaching in Richmond, Ill., spent Thanksgiving vacation in Galesburg.

Laura Knowles, '02, spent a week-end at the Hall with her cousin, Anna Knowles.

Pearl McKee, '13, of Iowa A, was at the Hall a few days, visiting her sister, Gladys.

Mrs. Arvid Zetterberg (Winifred Ingersoll, '12) of Albion, Ill., has been visiting at the home of her parents in Galesburg for a few weeks.

Mrs. Louis McKee (Flo Bethard, '10) and daughter, Jacqueline are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKee in Galesburg.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Wilma Coad, ex-'13, to Henry E. Rogers of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Helen Laura Hibberd, Smith '08, and Owen Buryl Windle on June 4. At home at 317 North Scott St., South Bend, Ind.

Cornelia Blake, ex-'11, and Lawrence Garner, in May. At home in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Phylis Donlin, ex-'14, and William Wermuth, '09, and *Northwestern Law* '11, Σ N and Φ B K, June 8. At home, 1255 Petersen Ave., Chicago.

Etta Corinne Shoupe, *Chicago* '10, and Walter Stites Parker of Chicago, September 4.

Josephine Collyer, ex-'06, and Victor Bonar Scott, *Michigan Law*, of Chicago, on November 27.

Gertrude Foster, '11, and George Handschy Miller, January 31. At home, North Shore Ave., Chicago.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lott (Sybil Davis, ex-'10) a son, Davis Newton, May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alben Bates (Lucie Gloss, ex-'08) a daughter Carolyn, June 7.

Elda L. Smith, '01, is president of the Springfield, Ill., branch of the A. C. A. Mrs. Wm. Winton (Florence Baldwin) of 7 Garden St., Montclair, attended the January meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Nina Williams, Oratory '06, who has been studying medicine for some time is now connected with a hospital in Portland, Ore. Her address is Sheffield Apartments.

Helen Spencer, '11, is teaching in Carrolton, Mo.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox (Opal Cranor, ex-'10) is now living at 3107 North McKinley Street, Oklahoma City.

Irene Butcher, '08, has returned from a year in England and is at home with her parents at the Joy Prairie Manse, Chapin, Ill.

Mabel Cowdin, '08, and Jess Baker, '10, spent the summer abroad, and are now teaching; Mabel in Calumet, Mich., and Jess in Flint, Mich.

Kate Freund, ex-'11, and June Young, ex-'13, made an extended trip through the West together, last summer.

Ethel Deckard, Oratory '06, is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Laura Paullin, ex-'14, is studying kindergartening at Gertrude House, which has recently been affiliated with Northwestern University.

Jessie Baker, '10, spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago and Evanston.
Mrs. James Robert McKay (Gladys Ewald, ex-'14) has moved to Hartley,
Iowa.

Mrs. Disceway (Elda L'Hote, '12) has moved to Champaign, Ill.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Katherine Saxton, ex-'14, and George Cogswell, *Illinois*, '11, B Θ II, in
Pueblo, Colo., January 19. They will live in Hamilton, Ohio.

Della Gillette, '08, and Theoreox Morgan, November 1.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobbs Traylor (Irene Ferris, '08) a son, November
23.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Miller (Nelle Miller, '08) a son, John Glenn,
Jr., December 20.

Marion Goodman, '11, is teaching in South Bend, Ind.

Leila White, '99, has discontinued her business in Columbus, Ohio, and is
now in Chicago for a short time.

Marguerite Blackstone, '06, who spent last year abroad is now visiting in
Chicago.

Charlotte Nelson-Jack and her husband are now traveling in England.

Mrs. Albert Stern (Meme Alpiner, '99) lost her sister last month.

Katherine Saxton-Cogswell stopped here for a few days on her way to Ohio.

Mrs. Carl R. Dick (Margaret Wood, '10) is now settled at 440 West Macon
St., Decatur, Ill.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Jessie Elizabeth Patterson, '12, of Decatur to Paul Montgomery O'Day of
Springfield, Mo. Mr. O'Day is assistant states attorney of Springfield, a
graduate of Chicago University and Drury College, and a member of K A
(southern) and Φ A Δ (law) fraternities. The wedding will take place
January 27.

Norma Louise Council, '12, to Fred O'Bannow of Greenville, Miss. They
will be married February 3, and make their home in Greenville.

MARRIAGES

Pearl Tippet, '11, of St. Louis and Carleton Mattes, K Δ X of Decatur, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gearin (Myrtle Rugh, '10) of Adrian, Mich., October 26,
a daughter, Helen Margaret.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman (Lelia Lamb, '09) of Harristown, Ill.,
November 25, a daughter, Elizabeth Catherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDavid (Bess Lamb, '08) of Decatur, Ill.,
January 7, a son, who died January 9.

DEATHS

Edith Bowyer, '11, November 17, at the family home in Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Barnhizer, ex-'13, to Raymond Thomas of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Grace Magaw, '08, and William M. Phelan at Los Angeles, January 28. They will make their home at Los Angeles.

Grace Loomis, '08 and Cavins Randolph Marshall, November 12, at First Baptist Church, Indianapolis. They are living at 1416 Ashland Ave., Indianapolis.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wright (Nelle Kemp, ex-'05) of Indianapolis, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cutsinger (Mary Lacy, ex-'06) on January 8, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lagrange (Marie Johnson, ex-'06) on October 26, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan (Ruth Low) of Indianapolis, a daughter.

DEATHS

Mrs. Allen W. Clark (Florence Shuh, ex-'92) at St Louis, Mo., on January 9. She was a charter member of Indiana A.

Ethelyn Miller, '94, will teach art in the School of Education of the University of Chicago this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Thurston (Carolyn McCaslin, '08) have moved from Crary, N. Dak. to Boulder, Colo. Their address is 12th St., and 8th Ave.

Anna Bryan, '09, is attending Brown University this winter.

Lucy Anne Guthrie, '11, attended the January meeting of the New York alumnae club and in February brought with her Mrs. Julian Bryan (Ida Wilson, ex-'11), and Thomasine Allen, '11.

Edith Wilson, '13, is teaching at the Settlement School.

Mary Payne, ex-'13, is at home after a month's visit in De Land and St. Petersburg, Fla.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Ruth Ikerd, '12, and Kenneth Jones, December 25.

Ida Wilson, '12, and Julian Bryan, November 28. At home, 211 Lexington Ave., Orange, N. J.

Mary Sample, '08, is spending an enjoyable year abroad.

Mrs. Hope Graham of Indianapolis is coming to spend the week-end with us and attend the faculty reception.

Millicent McDonald, '12, and Margaret Remy, Ind. A, spent the week-end, January 24-25 with us.

Ida Wilson-Bryan's father-in-law is the president of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., and Helen Bryan, New York B, is a resident worker at the Settlement School.

Edna Hatfield-Edmonson, '11, has a research fellowship in the university and is investigating the subject of Mothers' Pensions for Indiana. The results are to be used by the Children's Bureau of the state during the next state legislature session.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

At the meeting of the Indianapolis alumnae club December 13, at the home of Laura Parker, '02, the entire Butler chapter was entertained and the pledges furnished a "stunt". It was a "take-off" on the matriculation day of last fall. The different fraternities were represented as well as several prominent characters around Butler and the "stunt" was concluded by the singing of a $\Pi \Phi$ song written by one of our talented freshmen, Ruth Roberts.

Ruby Winders, ex-'13, has been initiated into $M \Phi E$, the national musical sorority.

Ethel R. Curryer, '97, is in Cambridge, Mass., for the winter. She and her mother have just returned from fifteen months of travel in Europe. Their address is 474 Broadway.

Mary Stilz, '12, and Helen Thornton, ex-'13, spent their Christmas vacation in Indianapolis.

Dorothy, ex-'11, and Hazel Gay, ex-'13, entertained with a dance Christmas night for the Butler football team and the Pi Phis.

Cleo Millikan, '13, entertained the active girls with a "500" party during the holidays.

Alumnae club met with Mrs. Harold C. Curtis (Ruth Elstun, '07) January 7, when Fay Shover, '00, gave a very interesting illustrated talk on "Italian Art."

The address of Ruth Kramer, '10, is 1425 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A recent letter from Ethel Roberts-Loop, '00, was written from Clifton, England where she and her little daughter, Mary, were spending a few weeks. Little Mary had been very ill and the physician advised a change from London fogs. Mr. Loop is Deputy American Consul in London.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ora E. Shrader, ex-'04 and Colorado A and Colorado B, and Charles A. Hearne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, October 10, at Culebra Island, Canal Zone. Mr. Hearne is employed in the government service in the Canal Zone, where they will make their home.

Edna Betts, '10, and Stanley C. Shrader, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, December 31, at North Yakima, Wash. Mr. Shrader is employed at North Yakima.

BIRTHS

To Rev. and Mrs. James Webster (Alta Newby, '98) a son. They are missionaries at Shanghai, China.

DEATHS

Kate Corkhill, '89, December 13, at the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago.

Mrs. R. H. Sands (Anna E. Cole, Seminary Chapter, '67) and Mrs. Belle Leech (Belle Requa, '74) entertained the alumnae and active chapters in honor of Laura Conway, Iowa Z.

Mrs. Emily Stover (Emily Putnam, '72) was called to Los Angeles by the illness and death of her niece.

Mrs. John T. McFarland (Mary Burt, '74) of Maplewood, N. J., has suffered the loss of her husband who died December 23. Dr. McFarland was editor of the Sunday School publications of the Methodist Church.

He was born in Mount Vernon, Ind., on January 2, 1851, and was educated at Iowa Wesleyan University, Simpson College, Iowa, and the Boston University School of Theology. He later received the honorary degree of D. D. from the University of Southern California and LL. D. from Simpson College in 1894.

From 1882 to 1884 Doctor McFarland was Vice-president, and from 1884 to 1891 President of the Iowa Wesleyan University. In 1891 he became pastor of Grace Church, Jacksonville, Ill., leaving there in 1897 to go to the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. From there he went to First Church, Topeka, Kan.

The present system of graded instruction in use in the Sunday Schools in the evangelical churches is due to his leadership. He was one of the founders of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the General Conference at Baltimore in 1908.

Doctor McFarland is survived by his wife and three children.—*New York Times*.

Mrs. John Palm (Florence Andrews, '79), Mrs. Della Sowers (Della Greenleaf, Iowa Normal School, '82) and Mrs. Belle Leech (Belle Requa, '74) attended the convention of women's clubs in Burlington.

Dr. F. B. Gault, $\Phi K \Psi$, has recently resigned the presidency of the University of South Dakota and has moved to Tacoma, Washington, where he and Mrs. Gault (Jennie Perrett, '81) are living at 44 The Creso.

Sarah T. Barrows, '91, of Columbus, Ohio, is a branch counselor and therefore a member of the executive council of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnum (Adeline Ward, '99) made a brief visit in Mt. Pleasant this fall while on a motor trip across the state.

Eva Freeman, '97, and her mother have gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter. They are located at St. Petersburg.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. McCauley (Alma Law, '99) are living in The Dalles, Ore., where Prof. McCauley is at the head of the commercial department in the high school.

Mrs. William Weibley (Ethel Cowan, '02) entertained Anita Cripps and Ethel Lymer of the active chapter during their stay in Burlington while with the Wesleyan Glee Club. Miss Cripps, as reader, and Miss Lymer as pianist, made a favorable impression upon the Burlington audience which greeted the glee club.

Martha Robinson Parrette, '99, has been caring for her mother, who has been seriously ill, at the old home in Mediapolis.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds (Mary Crane) is living in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

May Hills spent part of the holiday season with Mrs. Lester Barnum (Adeline Ward, '99) at her home in Monmouth.

In looking through *THE ARROW* of June 1913, we find that our alumnae are scattered—and we may say, helpfully, through many alumnae clubs.

Sarah Ambler, '82, is president of the club of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. O. Thomas (Jessie Donnell, '69) is president of the club of Burlington, Iowa. Katherine Alice Lungren, '98, is the secretary.

Mrs. Frank Wilkins (Margaret Phillippi, ex-'10) was president of the Omaha club at that time.

Mrs. Edith B. Darnell, '79, is now secretary of the Northern California alumnae club.

Mrs. Voss (Clara Munz, '09) is secretary of the club of St. Joseph, Mo.

Bertha Snider, Mus. B., '01, who has been studying music in Vienna under the celebrated Lechtischy expects to return home in March. The sympathy of her $\Pi \Phi$ sisters goes out to her for the loss of her father, Mr. Howard Snyder, who died at the family home in October.

Madelon Medes, ex-'08, spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Kaufman (Elsie Benjamin, Music, '06) of Mendota, Ill.

Lavanda Gardner, '11, who is teaching in the high school in Victor, Iowa, visited her sister, Suzanne Gardner, '11, of Chicago.

Mrs. Leon Wilcox (Ethel Besser, ex-'14) of Canton, Ill., visited her parents in December.

Ella Penn, '72, Mrs. Lula Ingersol (Lula Penn, '72,) and Ullena Ingersol, '09, are spending the winter in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Frank M. Wilkins (Margaret Phillippi, ex-'10) has moved to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Wilkins is in business for the Bay State Milling Company there. At the December meeting of the Omaha alumnae club the chapter presented Mrs. Wilkins with an Arrow badge which replaced her own which she had lost. She was president of the alumnae club for the last two years.

Rae Zook, ex-'15, who passed through Omaha on her way to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will make her home, was a welcome guest at the club meeting.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Vera Peasley, '11, resigned her position in the Spokane, Wash. schools the first of the year and will be married February 17, to Edward Wickersham a prominent business man of Spokane.

Mrs. Robert Duffield (Alice Trent, '00) of Guthrie Center visited in October with Inez Hendersen-Proudfoot and other Pi Beta Phi friends.

The Iowa Beta teachers who spent the holiday vacation at their homes in Indianola were Helen Thompson, Besse Tilton, Ethel McGranahan, Lois Karr, Hazel Perley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Story (Blanche VanScoy) and four interesting children of Osceola spent the holidays in Indianola.

Mrs. Duane Samson, (Ada Proudfoot) of Red Oak visited her parents in Indianola during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sigler (Sara Eikenberry) and daughter Helen visited Thanksgiving week with Hulda Sigler-McCune and family at Janesville, Wis.

Mertie Anderson-Henderson and children spent Christmas with her parents in Seward, Neb.

Mrs. F. S. Burberry (Martha Dashiell) left the first of February for Long Beach, Cal., where she will spend several weeks with her sister Mary Dashiell-Spaulding.

Dorothy Storey who is attending Smith College was at her home in Indianola for the Christmas vacation.

Lena Everett is spending the winter with her brother in Edgewater, Colo.

Mrs. Ralph McCune (Hulda Sigler) and daughter Elizabeth of Janesville, Wis., visited during January with Des Moines and Indianola relatives.

Mrs. Ervilla Holmes Brown went to Corydon the last of December for a visit with her brother, Dr. E. M. Holmes and wife.

Blanche Kern of Norwalk visited the first of January with Indianola friends.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crossley (Mary Wilson, '06) a son, Peter, January 1.

DEATHS

Ruby Lynch, '13, in California A, at Stanford.

Celestine, '06, and Florence Pettinger, '07, lost their brother George, December 29.

Mrs. Charles Morgan (Ethyl Cessna, '04) is spending a few weeks in Cuba.

May Jackson, '06, is teaching home economics in the Lewistown high school at Lewistown, Mont.

Gertrude Curtiss-Paxton, '04, is teaching home economics in the public schools at Minneapolis, Minn. Her address is 1300 Vine Place.

Caroline Grimsby, '05, is now complaint clerk in the Court of Domestic Relations in Chicago and has her office in the City Hall.

Mrs. Crossley (Mary Wilson, '06) who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Draymond C. Haugeburg (Grace Mills) and Mrs. Harriet Elden Rynerson, patronesses of the former Mu Beta Sorority of Drury College, attended the installation of that society into the Mo. I chapter of II B Φ. Mrs. Haugeburg is now living at Springfield, and is a member of the alumnae advisory board to Mo. I.

Mrs. Byron H. Wilder (Franklin French, ex-'11) has removed from Clarksville, Iowa, to Denver, Iowa where Mr. Wilder has bought the furniture store.

IOWA DELTA—BURLINGTON, IOWA

Hettie Jones will move to Mt. Pleasant soon where she will make her future home with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Todd (Eva Southwell) have taken an apartment in Galesburg for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patterson are enjoying an extensive motor trip through the South. They will not return until late in the spring.

A letter from the Burlington alumnae club expressed the keenest regret in the loss or temporary absence of these three loyal and enthusiastic members.

"On the evening of November 29, a farewell party was given by the club in honor of Miss Hettie Jones, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Todd. It was in the nature of a Hallowe'en masquerade and was a very jolly affair. "Billy," our $\Pi \Phi$ goat, is domiciled at the Todd home, and is always an "honored member" when meetings are held near his shrine. Decorations appropriate to the bewitching time were in evidence, delicious refreshments served."

Mrs. Clay Waite (Ida Southwell, '82) attended the reception given by the alumnae club of Mt. Pleasant this fall, at the home of Mrs. Whiting.

After several years' absence from Burlington Leilla Penrose is in town, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Perle Hayden is spending the winter in the South.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

MARRIAGES

Jessie Pontius, '03, of Omaha and Lieutenant George R. Allin, *Iowa*, ΣN , November 26. At home temporarily in Texas City, Tex., where he is with the Fourth Field Artillery.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson (Mae Belle Allstrand, '05) is spending the winter at 901 Virginia St., Sioux City, Iowa. Last summer she accompanied her husband as far as Nome.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—Dr. R. M. Anderson, chief anthropologist with the Stefansson expedition, reported to George J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs, today, that all the scientists and members of the crews of the *Alaska* and *Mary Sachs*, two of the explorer's vessels, were safe and well in winter quarters at Collinson Point, fifty miles from Flaxman Island, on the Arctic Circle.

Dr. Anderson, who was formerly Chief Anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History, says that the charts prepared by E. D. K. Leffingwell, the American explorer, were of inestimable value.—*The New York Times*.

Elizabeth George, '07, is Principal of one of the Grade Schools in Aberdeen, S. Dak., this year.

Sadie Holiday, '08, is again at her home in Burlington after spending a happy summer in "Camp Fire" work, at the original Camp for Camp Fire Girls conducted by Mrs. Gulick, at South Casco, Sebago Lake, Maine. Sadie is very active in Camp Fire work among the girls of Burlington. She was on the toast program of the Des Moines County University Club banquet held during the holiday season. She visited the chapter in November.

Mable McNichols, and Norine Wohlenberg, ex-'13; Frances Beem, Naomi Stewart and Elizabeth Brainerd, '13; Katherine Summerwill, ex-'09 and Grace Griffith, '06, attended the $\Pi \Phi$ formal in February and the first two named also went to the junior prom.

Anne Pierce, '10, is spending a month in Panama.

Mrs. Hal. Brink (Hazel Higley) is now living at Payette, Idaho.

Emily Ranke, ex-'15, has returned recently from her trip to Europe.

Helen Price, ex-'14, has moved to Lincoln, Neb., where her mother is. Mrs. Price is chaperon of the Nebraska B II B Φ house and Helen is also living there.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Buckels, '08, to Louis Moore, Φ K Ψ.

MARRIAGES

Ana Hardcastle, '09, and Fred Green, Φ Δ Θ. They are living in Seattle, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hazen (Maud Zoellner, '10) a son, William Frank, November 24.

Mrs. Lida Lardner with her three year old son, Lynfard, spent two days at our chapter house, January 6 and 7.

Mrs. A. S. Riffle (Isabella Love, '83) is in Omaha this winter with her sister, Mrs. Bryce Crawford (Agnes Love, '84) at 1812 Lathrop St.

The present address of Frau Heinrich Neidhart (Sarah Wilder, '05) is Hohenzollern Str. 99|11, Munich, Bavaria.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Robinson (Aileen Weaver, '06) are living at 217 W. 37th St., Kansas City, Mo.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Julia Armstrong, '09, and Zeb Mayhew of New York.

Lilia Kennard, '12, and Harry McCall, *Tulane*, at the Jesuits' Church, New Orleans, December 29.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier (Jessie Tebo, '08) a son, George, Jr.

Mrs. F. B. Craig (Fannie Eshleman, '92) is taking a course at the Normal School.

Mrs. Robert Moore (Leila Hardie, '95) has taken a house for the winter at 2211 Prytania Street. Mrs. Moore's young daughter, Isabelle, was with her from Westover, Conn. this Christmas holiday. She is to make her debut in New Orleans next winter.

Louisiana A is very glad that Mrs. Blanc Munroe (May Logan, '00) has recovered from a very serious illness.

Mrs. Bishop Perkins (Pauline Curran, '03) is taking the home-maker's cooking course at Newcomb.

Bemis Sharp, '05, has taken the place of the art teacher of Newcomb high school during the latter's leave of absence.

The following is taken from a New Orleans paper relative to the marriage of Julia Armstrong and Zeb Mayhew.

"An out-of-town wedding of much interest in fashionable circles here was that of Miss Julia Armstrong and Mr. Zeb Mahew which was celebrated Wednesday in San Antonio, Tex." A notice from the latter city has this:

"Owing to a recent bereavement in the family, no invitations were sent out, but the ceremony took place at St. Mark's Church at 6 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Andrew Stewart of New Orleans, as matron of honor, while little Mary Kampmann and Elizabeth Bennett were the flower girls. The bride wore a handsome white embroidered Japanese crêpe combined with white tulle, a veil and orange blossoms and carried lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. The young couple will go to California for a wedding trip, but expect soon to be in their own home at Great Neck, L. I. The bride belongs to San Antonio's circle of royal ladies, as two seasons ago she was Queen of the Carnival. She is the last of the trio of Armstrong sisters that helped to make the Texas ranch girls famous the world over for their beauty and grace."

There was a small reception after the Kennard-McCall wedding at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. McCall went to Biloxi, Miss. for a short stay and are now with Mrs. Kennard, in Second Street. Among those in the wedding party was Elizabeth Clarke, '12.

We wish that every $\Pi B \Phi$ might have been at Twelfth Night Revellers' Ball, the first of our Carnival Balls, on January 6. In the choosing of the Queen and Court, Louisiana A had the honor of having two members. Elizabeth Clarke, '12, was Queen and Gladys Eustis, '14, was a maid. Gladys Eustis is not making a formal début, but is going everywhere with her friends besides keeping up her college work. Elizabeth is one of the most popular of the débutantes. Recently she was entertained by her mother at a series of dinner dances at her home in St. Charles Avenue. To be in Twelfth Night Court is a great honor, so we feel very proud indeed.

The Seventeenth Senate District Committee, of which Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse is Chairman, has sent out invitations for a woman suffrage meeting, at which the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw and Bourke Cockran will speak, on Jan. 19, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock, at the Ritz-Carlton.—*Times*, 1-12-14.

The Evening Sun for January 9 contained a picture of Mrs. Norman Whitehouse from the painting by Robert McCameron and the following:

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse sailed yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. She is going direct to Berlin, where she will make a visit of six weeks with the American Ambassador and Mrs. James W. Gerard. Mrs. Whitehouse will assist them in their entertaining and she will be presented at the German court on Jan. 21.

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse was Vira Boarman, '94. She is prominent in New York society.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Miriam Nielson Rupp, ex-'06, and Dr. Francis R. Wise, August 18. Their address is 448 Lincoln St., York, Pa.

Harriet Louise Rice, '12, and Robert Harold Bagnell, *Columbia Law*, '12, B Θ II, November 6. Their address is 668 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grace Ethel Taylor, '13, and William H. Smith, at Detroit, Minnesota, on November 20. Their address is "The Nautilus Apartments", Long Beach, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Jones (Edith Miesse, '02) of Flushing, N. Y., a son, Bradford DeWitt, December 17.

Louise Van Sant, '08, is tutoring in Belair, Md. She is living at home. Mrs. George Heubeck (Isabel Drury, '09) attended the December meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Amy Beck, '13, is teaching at the Friends' School, in Baltimore.

Louise Claridge, '13, is substituting in the Baltimore public schools.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Miriam J. Taylor, '12, to Gorge L. Rae, *Amherst Agricultural College*.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln (Florence Hammond, '01), a son, in December at their home in Malden.

Mrs. George Snow (Dell Brooks, '99) has moved to 157 Lowell St., Waltham.

Mrs. D. D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson, '01) President of Alpha Province spent a week-end early in February as the guest of Edith M. Valet, New York B. She attended a club meeting and also spent the day with Winifred Hill-Maxfield in Brooklyn.

Susan Burbank, '02, has recovered from a serious surgical operation and is now able to attend her school duties in Lowell. She is at present living at the Y. W. C. A. in that city.

We were very glad to welcome two western Pi Phis recently. They are Mrs. H. McLaughlin (Helen Fitch, '09) and Josephine Viles, '11, both of Wisconsin A who are studying at Simmons College.

Mrs. Harris Le Roy (Beth Brainard, '04) is now living at 71 Thurston St., Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Melvin Gould (Elizabeth Richardson, '09), president of the Boston alumnae club, is in Boston for the winter, at 268 West Newton St.

On December 20, several girls had tea with Mrs. Henry Markley (Lura Phillips, Iowa I), and Josephine Viles, Wisconsin A, '11, at the fraternity apartment. Mrs. Markley has been living in Mexico for several years and was obliged to leave the country temporarily, on account of the political troubles.

Aurora Johnson, ex-'09, better known as Beverly West, is playing "Amy" in "Little Women", at the Majestic Theatre, Boston. Several Pi Phis have had the pleasure of "going behind the scenes" to see her and all have enjoyed her splendid impersonation of the Alcott baby. On January 27 the Pi Phis will be at home to meet Miss Johnson and her sister, whose stage name is Madeline Moore and who takes the part of Beth.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Priddy (Clara Noyes, '99) are passing the winter with Mrs. Priddy Sr., in the old homestead in Van Wert, Ohio. Mr. Priddy has almost completely recovered from his nervous breakdown and expects to spend the summer in the vicinity of Boston.

The Pi Beta Phis living in Worcester and vicinity lunched together at the State Mutual Dining-room one Saturday in January and spent the afternoon at the Levana club house. Mrs. Coolidge, Vice-president of Alpha Province and Amy Wallon, '07, of Springfield were present from the Western Massachusetts club and Pearl Bancroft-Bicknell, '98, from the Boston club. Mrs. Bicknell visited Florence Flagg, '99, who entertained in her honor.

Agnes Logan-Quimby, '02, has been visiting her relatives in Worcester for the first time since her marriage, five years ago. Florence Flagg, '99, entertained with a formal luncheon in her honor and Louise Richardson, '04, who was in the city for the event remained for the week-end as the guest of Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06. Mrs. Quimby's address is 126 St. James Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

Eleanor Good, '01, who has been for nine years counselor for the Filene Company Operative Association recently lectured on welfare work before the Woman's Club of Concord, N. H.

Mrs. H. W. Holbrook (Harriet O'Donald, ex-'07) is now living at 45 Addison Road, Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt (Lora Pratt, '07) recently took Sunday tea with Sophie Woodman, New York B. Lora has joined the New York club who report they are delighted to have her.

Laura J. Wright, ex-'09, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Hyannis Normal School and began her new duties in January.

Harriette Draper, ex-'10, has recently had an exhibition of her miniatures in Tilden-Thurber's store in Providence, R. I.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Gladys Goddard, ex-'15, and Leon Squier, A T O, *Hillsdale and Illinois*, November 10, at Rockford, Ill. Their address is 613 Park Ave., Rockford, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uncapher (Lulu Merrifield, '07) a son, November 23, at Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. C. E. Marks (Grace Higbee, '90) of Alliance, Ohio, has made several visits in Hillsdale recently, being called here by the illness of Mr. Marks's father.

Mrs. Fred. Walcott (Ethal Bishop, ex-'08) has moved from South Bend, Ind., to Phoenix, Ariz.

Leah Stock, Hillsdale, ex-'12, who was graduated from Smith College in '12, returned from a trip abroad in October and is now at Gatlinburg, Tenn., one of the teachers in our Settlement School.

Effie Patch, '06, who is chaperon at the II Φ house in Ann Arbor, made Hillsdale friends a visit at Christmas time.

During Christmas holidays, Violet Vande Mark enjoyed meeting Sophie P. Woodman who helped her select the picture we won in the life subscription contest.

The address of Mrs. Tighlman (Gladys Cherryman, ex-'12) is 1017 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Π Φ has four teachers in the Hillsdale schools this year: Jessie Reem, ex-'13, Gladys Dibble, ex-'14, Bess Kempf, ex-'11, and Letha Myers, ex-'13.

Mae Grandon, ex-'13, teaches in the high school of our neighboring village, Jonesville.

Christmas night Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and son, Thomas, gave a large reception and dancing party in honor of Mrs. Sawyer's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Cadillac, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Barry of Lansing. Mrs. Sawyer is one of our patronesses.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Alice M. Coats, '08, to Dr. John Aselin of Detroit.

Elsie C. Ziegele, '12, to G. W. Welch of Marshall, Mich.

Jessie Keith, '97, is corresponding secretary of the Seattle branch of the A. C. A.

Mrs. C. H. Brown (Julia Heath, '02) has changed her Brooklyn address to 1038 A Sterling Pl.

Norma de Guise and Ruth Bridge, both of the class of '13, are teaching in Detroit.

Anna Marshall, '03, is teaching history in Battle Creek, Mich.

Nellie Perkins, '12, has recently been appointed examining psychologist to the Bedford Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Mary Vaill Tisdale, '10, and Dr. William H. Long, '12, Φ Δ, December 10. At home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Alpha Dunlap, '12, and Ralph W. Ross, *Ohio State*, November 22. At home at Dickinson, N. D.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daniel (Edith Robbins, '94) a daughter.

Mrs. E. M. Stanton (Fanny Rutherford, '90) is spending the winter with her mother in Minneapolis.

Minnesota A extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee (Marjory Wentworth, '96) for the death of their son, William.

Mrs. C. E. Bond (Marie Palmer, '90, LL. M., '01) has been doing work in photography for the Humane Society. A number of her pictures of animals were shown recently in the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Emma Rosger, '97, is recuperating on a ranch near Paxton, Mont., and is teaching a rural school of six pupils for recreation.

Mrs. Ralph Gillett (Adelaide Robbins, '02) and her son Louis, Mrs. J. R.

Ware (Amy Robbins, '01), Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Robbins, '10), are touring Europe this winter.

Nellie Heyd, '06, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. She has been teaching in the St. Paul schools this year.

Juanita Day, '08, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. F. Tawney (Constance Day, '08) in Seattle, Wash.

Lois Van Slyke, '09, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Mayville, N. D. before the holidays. She is now able to be back at her work as teacher in the high school there.

Edna Brown, '10, and Laura Randall, '12, are spending two months in Dundee, Fla. Esther Pettit, '13, is spending the winter there.

A number of alumnae attended the musical which the active chapter gave for rushees at the home of Edna Lampert, '10. A delightful program was given by Mildred Ozias, ex-'13, Mildred Langtry, ex-'13, and Helen Carpenter, ex-'15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott (Esther Rollins, '10) of Marmarth, N. D. are spending the winter in Florida.

Martha Stemm, '12, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Clovis, Cal.

Hazel Laybourn, '13, has entered training in one of the Minneapolis hospitals.

During the holidays forty Pi Phis attended a luncheon at the Leamington. Many of the girls who are teaching were present. There were other social gatherings during vacation, among them a tea given by Lyle and Martica Byrnes, '13, and a bridge party by Loretta Newman, '12.

Our Christmas bazaar was very successful, our receipts being about \$150. Now we are planning a food sale to be held in March.

The Chapter Advisory Committee consists of Mrs. E. K. Pickett (Edith Garbett, '06), Mrs. Frederick Bass (Lillian Leggett, '11), Mrs. Geo. M. Ricketts (Minnie Howe Newby, Michigan B, '88), Mrs. H. B. Gislason (Bessie Tucker, '06) and Aimee Fisher, '07.

The Minnesota Alpha Association of Pi Beta Phi has been revived and plans are under way for a campaign to secure one hundred subscriptions for the house and lot fund before the Founders' Day banquet.

Dean E. W. Stanton and Mrs. Stanton (Julia Wentch, Iowa F, '88) of Iowa State College, Ames, were the guests for a few days in January of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bartholomew (Ella Henderson, Iowa F, '88) at the Hampshire Arms, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen McGregor, ex-'13, to Donald Chalmers McCreery, '08, *Colorado College*, '11, *Harvard University*, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Helen Shultz, '11, and Francis Theodore Buss, '10, Σ N. At home, 5867 Nina Place, St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lloyd Bryson (Hope Mersereau, '09) of Detroit, a son, Vernon.

During the holidays, Missouri B friends enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Paul Gustav Weidner, (Louise Birch, '10) who, with her small son, Paul Nelson, spent a few weeks in St. Louis.

Edith Baker, '11, spent January in Springfield, where she assisted the Grand Vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Lardner, in the installation ceremonies of the Missouri Γ chapter; and as Province Vice-president established the Springfield alumnae club.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller (June Oehler, ex-'14) have returned after their three months' honeymoon in Germany, and are at home to their friends at 3315 Russell Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Julia Rogers, ex-'13, whose home is in Pelham Manor, N. Y., is serving as secretary to Dr. G. A. Drew, assistant director of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

St. Louis alumnae club cordially invites all members of $\Pi B \Phi$ to attend their Founders' Day banquet April 25. Plates will cost one dollar and a half. It will be a pleasure for the St. Louis members to entertain out of town visitors at this time so as to have a true fraternity celebration. Address inquiries for further information to Edith Baker, 235 Rosemont Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Thomas, '13, of Carthage, to George Baldwin, '13, K A, of Springfield, Mo.

Marie McCanse, '10, is spending the winter in Springfield and studying in Drury College.

Bess Rodgers, '11, is principal of the high school at Stuttgart, Ark.

Friends of Missouri Γ will be interested to hear of the engagement of Helen McGregor, Missouri B, ex-'13, to Mr. Donald Chalmers McCreery, ΣX . Helen will be remembered as one of the most interested of the Mu Beta past members in the charter work. Mr. McCreery is a lawyer in Greeley, Colo.; he graduated from Colorado College in '08, and took his legal degree at Harvard University in '11.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—YORK COLLEGE

DEATHS

Mrs. R. V. Hunter (Belle Dickey, '98, charter member) December 22 of pneumonia.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Gladys Rowena Henry, '00, and Dr. George Frederick Dick, January 27. At home in Evanston, Ill.

Eleanor Andrews, '07, and Dale David Drain, Δ T Δ, January 3 at Fairbury, Neb. At home in Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Drain is practising law.

Nelle Bratt, '08, and Newton Earl Buckley, *Nebraska*, Φ K Ψ, November 25 at North Platte. At home, at "The Colonial" in Omaha where Mr. Buckley holds a position with the Union Pacific as civil engineer.

Florence Chapman, '10, and Frederick Lawrence Paetzold, January 27 at the home of the bride's parents in Lincoln. At home St. Paul, Minn.

Mabel Lindell, ex-'10, and Chester Hatfield, Σ A E, on December 17. At home at Fairbury, Neb.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sears (Pearl Fitzgerald, '08) a daughter, November 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haynie (Rose Toenges, ex-'13) a daughter, Edith, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barber (Margaret Kyle, Pennsylvania A) have moved from Lincoln to Toronto, Canada. Their address is 1191 Bathurst St.

Ella Schawke, '11, is teaching in the Lincoln schools this year.

Anne Stuart, ex-'99, has just finished a long term of service as treasurer of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. Six years ago when she took this office the organization rented one small room and had annual receipts amounting to \$8,000. She has just turned over the building fund books upon completion of the handsome new structure which cost about \$60,000 and the annual receipts are now \$32,000. Three cheers for our Grand Treasurer; may she do the same and more of it for Π B Φ!

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lewis (Pearl Archibald, '05) now live in Bronxville, N. Y., a suburb of New York City. Mr. Lewis is First Deputy in the Department of Correction at the head of which is the Dr. Katherine B. Davis of whom the papers have said so much lately.

Mrs. Tom Allen (Frances Gould, '08) who lives in Lincoln was a welcome visitor at the December meeting of the Omaha club.

A full page of the magazine section of the *Toledo Times* for Sunday, October 19 is devoted to an account with photos of the Woman's Building Association and their fine new quarters. Mrs. Ben W. Johnson (Kate S. Walker, '95) is first vice-president and a force in the organization which stands for all forms of civic betterment.

Mary Bacon, Wash. A, formerly of Bristol, Tenn., has been the guest of Marion Holcomb *en route* to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her future home. Helen Bryan, New York B, assistant instructor at the Π B Φ Settlement School, has been a recent guest of Florence Chapman. While here she gave a very interesting talk about the Settlement School at the chapter house. The following Pi Phi came to Lincoln recently to assist at the wedding of

Florence Chapman: Grace Shallenberger of Alma; June and Lucile Brown, Uarda Scott, and Georgina Davis of Omaha; Jess Killian of Wahoo; and Alice Quimby of Creston, Iowa.

Helen Price, Iowa Z, has recently moved into the Nebraska B chapter house to be with her mother who is the fraternity chaperon.

Mrs. Ford J. Allen, Illinois B, formerly Mrs. Nina Wade, spent a week with Lincoln friends and attended the Chapman-Paetzold wedding.

Myra Sedgwick, '10, is corresponding secretary of the Nebraska branch of the A. C. A.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Martha Sibson, ex-'05, and Claude L. Forbes, January 3. At home after April 15, at The Snowden, Syracuse, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thayer (Georgiana Fulmer, '02) a daughter, October 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks (Gertrude Skerritt, '13) a son, Dean Skerritt, in October.

Mrs. C. G. Rogers (Rose Humane, '08) has changed her address to 428 Forest St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Jean Muir, ex-'13, and Mabelle Roberts, ex-'15, were guests at the chapter house during senior week, January 21.

Rachel Woldstad, ex-'13, is now living in Washington. She is employed in the Agricultural Department.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Julia Womack McDaniel, *Texas*, '09, Missouri B, '10 and New York B and Raymond Casper Rochelle in Hubbard, Tex., November 5. At home in Hubbard.

Grace Magaw, Indiana A, '08, and New York B and William M. Phelan at Los Angeles January 28. At home in Los Angeles, 122 Vendome St., N.

Esther Eunice Beers, ex-'14, and Robert Garry Brackett, *Columbia* Architecture, ΣX , at the home of the bride's parents, 68 Leland Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. At home, 66 Harper St., Rochester, N. Y.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, was appointed the first of February assistant in the history department of the Evander Childs high school in the Borough of the Bronx, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb (Mary W. Murtha, '08) sailed on the *Brazos* for Porto Rico December 27. Mr. Webb, who has been employed in construction work at West Point for the past five years has a very fine position in the government harbor engineering work on the island. Dora Nevins, Margaret Chaffy, Florence Hubbard, '04; Julia Freed, Sophie Woodman, '07;

Maude Klein-Van Nostrand, '08, and Edith Valet, '12, were at the boat to see them off.

The wedding of Julia McDaniel was a very fine affair. Edith Valet, '12, was her maid of honor, Grace Jewell Link of Virginia A was one of the eight brides-maids; the wedding party further consisted of two flower girls, gate openers and a ring bearer.

Adele Duncan, '11, is taking cooking at Teachers' College.

Elisabeth Thompson, '11, has a secretarial position in a down town office.

Ethel S. Leveridge, '11, who is studying at Dr. Savage's school, has two very successful private classes in modern social dancing.

Virginia King, ex-'12, is doing secretarial work in the offices of the New York Engineering Society where Lola Robinson, ex-'14, is also employed.

Edith M. Valet, '12, who was last year on the membership committee of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard is now on the committee of undergraduate relations. Adele Duncan, '11, also serves on this committee. Its aim is to bring alumnae and undergraduates in closer sympathy and to this end serves tea every Monday in the Undergrad Study.

Juanita Brown, '11, has had hard luck this fall. The school where she teaches in Connecticut burned and she lost considerable of value. Only two weeks later she fell upstairs and broke her nose. The first of February she received an appointment in domestic science in the New York public schools and has taken up her new duties in the schools at Wakefield and Melrose, The Bronx.

Lucy Landru, '12, has been entertained at two showers; Lillian Waring, '13, gave one for her in January while Virginia King, ex-'12, and Edith Valet, '12, entertained at the home of the latter on February 14. Mary B. Wilson, Columbia A and New York B, ex-'11, of Washington was a most welcome guest. It was her first visit to us in four years; the younger girls were so glad to meet her and the older ones to welcome her once more. In spite of the terrific snow storm, twenty-six were present to see Lucy unwrap the packages.

Edith M. Morris, '11, is substituting in Morris high school. She also conducts the choir of her church in which she and Gertrude sing and besides leads two other musical clubs down town.

Anna B. Woolworth, '13, spent Christmas in Bermuda whither she went with her parents and brother who is a sophomore in New York University.

Harriet Wilmot, '13, is acting as librarian at Morris high school during the absence of the regular incumbent.

Ethel B. Goede, '13, is working in the Chas. K. Merrill Publishing Company.

At the last New York B reunion held at the home of Elisabeth Thomson after the regular January meeting of the New York alumnae club, fifteen were present. Ethel Leveridge was obliged to resign as president; Sophie Woodman was elected to fill that position and Beth was made vice-president.

On a handsome, highly polished board along the wall on the main floor of Morris high school are recorded the names of the honor students from the founding of the school. We are proud that the names of Amalie Louise

Althaus and Gertrude Morris are there. The high standing of Edith Morris also entitled her to such recognition but on account of illness she was unable to take the final regents' examinations and so could not be considered.

The chapter dance on December 26 was attended by Adele Duncan, Elisabeth Thompson, '11; Virginia King, Dorothy Griffin, Lucy Landru, Edith Valet, '12; Chrystene Straiton, Lillian Waring, Harriet Wilmot, '13.

When Katherine Griest, '08, and Anne Pearson, '10, were over in New York visiting Anna Campbell-Rittman, '10, all Pennsylvania A, Edith Valet entertained them and Sophie Woodman at lunch.

Several alumnae attended the Junior Ball in the Waldorf. Helen Macdonald, '15, was the chairman and Regina Murnane was on the committee.

We sympathize with Regina who recently lost her sister.

The following quotation from the Columbia *Spectator* is the criticism of "Mice and Men" the first play given this year by the dramatic society. May Kenny and Marguerite Shorr are juniors.

As the serious Mark Embury, Miss Kenny was easily the star of the evening. The audience hung rapt on her every word, and soon forgot the speaker's sex. (Indeed, all of the actresses, one might be tempted to say actors, were very clever in this respect.) During the tense moments of the last scene, Miss Kenny was at her best. Tears came to the eyes of many of the audience out of sympathy for the broken-hearted Mark Embury as like Enoch Arden he gazed from without upon another enjoying the paradise which he had planned for himself, and pondered that "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."

Miss Schorr, who took the rôle of Captain Lovell is likewise entitled to her full mete of praise. Costume, acting and speech were alike enchanting, and young Miss Peggy was not the only girl in the theatre to become enamoured of the dashing young officer.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mae Scott (Ohio A and Ohio B ex-'07) and Clarence Hoover, Δ X, on April 2. At home, 1602 Summit St., Columbus.

Alice Dubois, ex-'13, entertained the Toledo alumnae club in November.

Mrs. Ernest L. Davis (Esther Wilson, ex-'14), who was married in November, is now at home 214 Garson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

The alumnae club of the Ohio State University entertained with a banquet on October 4. Blanche Mickey, '98, took part in the vaudeville show following the banquet.

Mrs. Ralph Hoyer (Eva Barnhill, '08) entertained the active chapter and rushees at a dinner on December 10.

Florence Chilcote, ex-'16, our transfer from Indiana A, has withdrawn from school and returned to her home in Fostoria because of the illness of her mother.

We sympathize deeply with Mrs. Edgar Seeds (Ruth Clark, ex-'10) whose husband died, following an operation for appendicitis, on December 18, at Enid, Okla.

Helen Clarke, '09, entertained the alumnae club with a spread on New Year's

Eve. The guests of honor were Mrs. Sholto Douglas (Madge Somerville, '10) of Toledo, Mrs. Sylvester Noble (Corna Greiner, '09) of Kingston, Katherine Bancroft, '06, of Cleveland and Elizabeth Bancroft, '10, who is teaching in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Zener (Vera McAlpine, ex-'07) of Indianapolis received their friends on New Year's afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zener's father, Mr. J. H. McAlpine of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Birnie, (Marion Nichols, '05) are now residents of Detroit, Mich. Their house address is 194 Westminster Ave. Mr. Birnie is a merchandise broker.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mabel Blankenhorn, '10, to Frank B. Quigley, *Case School of Applied Science*, Σ A E, of Niles, Ohio.

Esther Boyer, '10, is teaching Latin and Helen Harrington, '12, German, in the high school in Bowling Green; Helen Morgan, ex-'16, near her home, Cadiz; Ellen F. Boyer, '12, English at Orrville; Elsa I. Schlicht, Latin and German in the high school at Bellevue, her home town; Grace McIntyre, '10, in Niles; Elsa Meckle, '13, is principal of the high school at Apple Creek and Ruth Mackintosh, '13, has charge of the English department in the high school at Jefferson.

Mildred Nichols, ex-'16, is continuing her college work in the Woman's College at Pittsburgh.

Margaret Gable, ex-'15, is studying at the Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Vernoll Park, '12, who, since her graduation from Wooster, has been studying dramatic art in New York City, bade farewell to America in December and sailed on board the *Olympic* for London. She expects to continue her studies in Sir Bierbohm Trees' school of acting and then enter upon her career on the English stage.

The girls of the Ohio Gamma alumnae club are trying a new plan for keeping in touch with each other and sustaining interest in fraternity work. All members have been asked to write a friendly letter and send it to Ruth Mackintosh, recording secretary of the club, before February first. These letters are to be printed all together and a copy sent to each member of the club. In this way we will have a Round Robin, reaching all the members of the club and will save much time that is usually spent in getting such letters over their long journeys.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Jean Dowd, ex-'11, of Charlotte, N. C., and Blair Boylin at Charlotte, in December. Mr. Boylin is editor of a newspaper in Wadesboro, N. C. where they will live.

Wynn Ledbetter, '11, of Oklahoma City, visited in Ardmore during January.

Mrs. John Lambert (Inez McMillan, ex-'11) has moved to Chelsea, Okla. She and her son are spending the latter part of January visiting her parents in Norman.

Hallette Fraley, ex-'12, and Beatrice Von Kellar, '12, came over from Ardmore to the Kansas-Oklahoma game.

Grace Lee, '12, has returned to her school in Ardmore after being ill at her home in Norman for several weeks.

Nannie Miller, '12, is teaching in the Collinsville public schools.

Gertrude Murphy, '14, and Alice Murphy, '15, withdrew from school in October.

Eleanor Hanford, '15, has been granted a certificate in the Edmond State Normal and is now doing special work in Oklahoma University.

Marie Whinnery, ex-'16, and Gladys Anderson, '13, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Norman.

Marguerite Wikoff, ex-'16, is employed by her father in the Tradesman State Bank in Oklahoma City.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Blanche Burt, '07, of Paris, Ont. is making a short visit in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Acton (Beatrice Bowbeer, '08) is living in Harrowsmith, Ont.

Roberta Gilray, '08, who is teaching in Virden, Man., was home for Christmas, and Edith Gordon, '09, gave a tea in her honor. Firenze Gilray, ex-'15, accompanied her as far as Chicago, stopping there for a visit with her brother.

Mrs. Barber (Margaret Kyle, Pennsylvania A) is now living in Toronto on Hilton Ave.

Isabel F. Masson, '12, is spending a few weeks at the chapter house.

Marguereta Chapman, '10, has returned from her visit in Winnipeg and Chicago.

Jeannette McCannell, '12, of Milton is in Toronto for the winter, the family having taken a house at 206 Heath St., for the winter months.

Hazel Bletcher, '13, is in the Carnegie library on College St. this year and is living with the girls at the chapter house.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania on January 2 named the nine members of the commission authorized by the 1913 legislature to establish a cottage colony for feeble-minded women on a state reserve. One of the members is Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '06, now of Lewisburg.

At the annual play given by the senior class of the Gardner School for Girls on Friday evening at the Aerial Theatre a handsome sum was netted for the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The play, "A Russian Honeymoon," was most cleverly produced under direction of Miss Alice Cushing Hartley.—*New York Times*.

Alice Hartley was '08.

Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '98) has purchased a site for a cottage in the Muncy hills, where she hopes to make her summer home.

Mrs. Harry Bourne (Kate McLaughlin, '98) will take part in a presentation of Rip Van Winkle to be given before the Bucknell alumnae club.

Florence Sigel, ex-'98, is spending the winter in Honolulu.

Eliza Martin, '00, early in December visited Mrs. J. Gurney Sholl (Helen Hare, '10) at her new home in Pitman, N. J.

Mrs. Enoch Perrine (Grace Roberts, '03) and Mrs. H. S. Bourne (Kate McLaughlin, '98) spent part of the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, on the evening of November 26, delivered an address in the interest of Woman Suffrage in Lewisburg Court House. The lecture was well attended and greatly appreciated by both town and college people.

Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffman (Ruth Hammitt, ex-'06) has returned from England and is at her home in Columbia, Pa. The Play from *The House of Bondage* in which she assisted her husband, is now running in New York. Mrs. Kauffman has a piece of fiction "Her People" in the February number of *The Forum*.

Beatrice R. Richards, '08, came up from Haddonfield, N. J., where she is teaching, to attend the fall initiation. Ruth Lenington-Gay, ex-'15, of Scranton, and Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94, of New York City, were other out-of-town alumnae who were present.

Ruby G. Pierson, '10, has moved from Newark, N. J. to 500 Scott St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mabel E. Johnson, '10, who has been studying in Germany during the summer months has returned to her former work.

Mrs. Walter Duff (Hester E. Pyles, '11) has moved to New Castle, Pa.

Helen Levegood, '12, Olive Long, '12, Ethel Hottenstein, '13, attended the annual rushing party given by the chapter December 13.

Joletta M. Arthur, '13, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been attending a Normal school in her new home. Her father has charge of one of the Winnipeg Baptist churches.

Helen K. Bartol, '13, spent the Christmas holidays in New York City with her sister, Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94. Dorothy Bunnell, '16, of Union, N. J. spent a day with them, before she went to Kansas City to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention.

Mrs. Owen Gay (Ruth M. Lenington, ex-'15) of Scranton, Pa., spent a few days early in November with her sister Ramona Lenington, now a junior at Bucknell.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethel Hardesty, '02) of Richmond Hill, New York City, a daughter, Martha Eugenia, October 8.

Elizabeth, '01, and Hettie Wellesley, '10, are living at Worcester, Mass. where both are teaching. Their address is 72 Florence St.

Lydia Gooding, '10, and Mary Thompson, ex-'12, spent the Christmas holidays in Carlisle.

Helen Burns, '11, spent a week-end in January with Elsie Hoffer, '07.

Helen Carruthers, '11, spent several days last week with Helen Jones, '17.

Elizabeth Gardner, '12, visited us in November.

Annie O'Brien, '09, and Julia Morgan, '10, visited Eleta Witmer, '10, at her home in Lancaster, over Thanksgiving.

Anna Bacon, '09, attended the Kansas City convention, as a delegate from the Chicago Training School.

Mrs. Hugh Woodward (Helen Kisner, '08) has moved to Greeley, Colo.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Mary Peacock, '10, and Richard Robinson, A T Ω, February 5. At home in Austin.

Pearl Hall, '09, and Brush Wafford, Σ N.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early (Serena Gould, '08) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins (Kate Martin, '09) a daughter.

DEATHS

Frances Walker, '11, December 17.

Mrs. Barrett (Frances Steiner, '10) January 1.

Laura Johns, '15, is spending the winter in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Burlison. There she attends George Washington University.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd Millan (Grace Hill, '06) visited her relatives in Austin, and Mrs. Ben Wilson (Bessie Garrison, '09) has been visiting her mother in town.

Mrs. Will Caswell (Vivian Brenizer, '06) entertained the Austin alumnae club with a charming tea.

Alice Leverite, '16, is living in California.

Madie Caufield, '15, and Clara May Brooks, '15, were the guests of Frances Walker, '11, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

We had quite a jolly crowd at the house for the Thanksgiving holidays. Our guests were, Tharon Thompson, '13, Monette Colgin, '12, Attie Wood Gooch, '15, Moselle Webb, '16, and Mary Watts Knight, '14 also visited her aunt at this time while Drew Staggs, '10, came from Houston to attend the game.

Georgia Maverick, '11, and Margaret Borrowghs, '07, entertained the alumnae with tea at the latter's studio.

Sallie Matthews, '16, has withdrawn from college and is at her home in Fort Worth.

Anna Belle Hillgartner, '15, is attending St. Mary's Hall, Garden City, L. I.

The Pi Phis are expecting Frankie Dickson, '09, to spend a week at the chapter house.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON

Grace Jewell Link, of Palestine, Tex. was one of the brides-maids at the wedding in November of Julia W. Rogers, Missouri B and New York B. Edith M. Valet of New York B was maid of honor.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Olive Elizabeth Getman, '09, and Harlan Perrigo, '10, Δ K E.
Goldia Mary Monroe, '10, and Harold Leach, *Middlebury*, '10, Δ T.
Elizabeth Caswell, '11, and Dane Jackson, *Middlebury*, ex-'12, X Ψ.
Minette Norton, '12, and Daniel Williams. Mr. Williams is in the silver works in New Britain, Conn. where they now reside.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Batchelder (Florence J. Walker, '01) a son, James Roland, Jr.

Gwendolyn T. Hughes, '07, is at her home in Fair Haven, Vt. where she is doing private teaching.

Mrs. William W. Elders (Marguerite Harwood, '07) is at 9 Gardner Place, Montclair, N. J.

Theodora Crane, '08, visited in Ballston, N. Y., during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Ray L. Fisher (Alice Seeley, ex-'12) has recently chaperoned the sophomore hop and the dance of the Waubanakee's, a senior society,

Helen Harriman, '13, spent the week-end of December seventh with the chapter.

Eleanor Hatch, '13, was in Middlebury for a part of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Theodora Crane, '08, is doing graduate work in Middlebury College.

Clara Engel-Hallet, ex-'12, and husband visited the chapter in June.

Several of the girls are teaching:—Helen A. Harriman, '13, has domestic science in Northfield Seminary; Mary Reynolds, '13, is at Pinkerton Academy in Derry Village, N. H.; Eleanor W. Hatch, '13, is at East Jaffrey, N. H.; Bernice Parker, ex-'15, in the high school in Stowe, Vt.

Margaret Sharpe, '13, is studying at the Albany Library School.

Helen Foss, '13, is taking graduate work at Wellesley.

Louise Monroe has joined the New York alumnae club.

Alice Wilson, ex-'15, is living in Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Pexley (May Conro, '98) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins Downey (Beulah Hayes, ex-'13) a daughter, Helen Emma, November 7.

An honor has come to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue, '02) of Northampton, Mass., the Vice-president of Alpha Province. Her husband, at one time mayor of Northampton is now in the Massachusetts Senate. The following is from the *Boston Herald*.

Governor Foss and the Council retired and an order was adopted to proceed to the election of President of the Senate. The committee announced that the number of ballots cast was thirty-eight, of which Calvin Coolidge of Northampton had thirty-one.

And again from *The Herald*.

The brief speech of Calvin Coolidge, the newly elected president of the Senate, has attracted much attention. In originality of statement, in courageousness of expression and in a philosophic poise rarely found in political addresses, it is decidedly conspicuous. For those readers who failed to be attracted by what they might have assumed would be perfunctory, *The Herald* reproduces these extracts as examples of his point of view:

The suspension of one man's dividends is the suspension of another man's pay envelope.

Men do not make laws. They but discover them. . . . That state is most fortunate in its form of government, which has the aptest instruments for the discovery of laws.

Courts are established not to determine the popularity of a cause, but to adjudicate and enforce rights. No litigant should be required to submit his case to the hazard and expense of a political campaign. No judge should be required to seek or receive rewards. . . . When the trial of causes goes outside the courtroom, Anglo-Saxon constitutional government ends.

Industry, thrift, character, are not conferred by act or resolve. Government cannot relieve from toil. It can provide no substitute for the rewards of service. It can, of course, care for the defective and recognize distinguished service. The normal must care for themselves. Self-government means self-support.

Diffusion of learning has come down from the university to the common school—the kindergarten is last. No one would now expect to aid the common school by abolishing higher education.

In no land are there so many and so large aggregations of wealth as here, or performing larger service, and in no land will the work of a day bring so large a reward in material and spiritual welfare.

Expect to be called a stand-patter, but do not be a stand-patter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but do not be a demagogue. Do not hesitate to be as revolutionary as science, or as reactionary as the multiplication table. Do not expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong.

We need a broader, firmer, deeper faith in the people. A faith that men desire to do right, that the commonwealth is founded upon a righteousness which will endure, a reconsecrated faith, that the people must approve, not demagogues, slavishly pandering to their selfishness, merchandising with the clamor of the hour, but real statesmanship, ministering to their welfare, representing their deep, silent, abiding convictions.

Mabel Balch, '09, is not teaching in Washington, as was stated in the last *ARROW*, but is assisting temporarily in the public library in this city. While visiting in Washington this winter, she was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith (Gena Chapin, ex-'12).

Jennie Rowell, '09 is vice-president of the U. V. M. alumnae club.

Amy Wheeler, '13, was one of the judges in the cooking contest of the Home Science Institute at Waterbury, January 10.

Grace Sylvester, '10, who is teaching Bronxville was a welcome guest at the February meeting of the New York alumnae club.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Young, ex-'16, to Phillip H. Mallory, *New York*, '08.
Ruth Frank, ex-'14, to Roy Marx, of Portland, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allyn (Hattie Roys, '12) December 21, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Potter (Gertrude Landsberg, '14) November 4,
a daughter.

An alumnae chapter consisting of thirty-five members has been established in Spokane. Bertha Bigelow, '11, who is teaching in North Central high school, Spokane, is president of it.

Mrs. Frank Ohme (Abbie Foster, '10) is president of Pan-Hellenic, Spokane.
Mrs. Walter W. Shore (Hazel Belshaw, ex-'12) is spending the winter in Spokane.

Ruth Anderson, '10, is teaching in Lincoln high school, Seattle.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Selma Vognild, '05, to Harry F. Forbes of Vincennes, Ind.

MARRIAGES

Kathleen Moroney, '11, and James Laurence Carr on February 4, at Dallas, Tex.

Elizabeth Hunt Grant, ex-'13, and J. Clifford Lewis, on November 3, in Louisville, Ky. At home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Fanny Arnetta Brown, '13, and Carroll Reed Belden on December 27, in the Π Φ house at Madison. At home 3332 Harney Street, Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Belden is in business with his father in the Thompson, Beldon Dry Goods Company.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Kiefer (Alice Volkman, ex-'07) of Baltimore, a son.

Marie Gregory, '08, is teaching in Olympia, Wash.

Catherine Shea, '12, is teaching at Ashland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peterson (Mae White, ex-'11) sail for Europe on January 31 on steamer *Berlin*.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Gage (Helen Heath, ex-'11) have moved to their new home, 119 Heights Court, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Herbert Kiefer (Alice Volkman, ex-'08) and son have been visiting in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George (Marie Minton, '10) of Monticello, Iowa, visited at her old home in Burlington during the holidays. Mrs. Minton attended the Christmas party of the Burlington alumnae club.

** The Alumnae Editor feels that there are several mistakes in the spelling of proper names but she did not have the time to look up more than a few dozen in the Catalogue. Typewritten copy is often very careless in spelling and too often the penned copy must be left to the imagination.*

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 27, 1913)

Mary Barclay, '17.	Eardley Greene, '17.
Marjorie Campbell, '17.	Christie Sneath, '17.
Bessie Ewan, '17.	Margery Stauffer, '17.

The beginning of the new term finds twenty-one girls in our active chapter, for since the last chapter letter appeared, Ontario A has ushered six new members into Pi Phidom.

We held our initiation at the chapter house on November 27. The rooms were too small to hold us all comfortably, and many were the makeshifts contrived to increase the seating capacity. To be sure, one improvised bench broke and deposited several girls on the floor, but we were rather pleased than otherwise at our little inconveniences, for they prove what a large chapter we are becoming.

In December we reached the mature age of five years and had a birthday party with Edith Gordon, '09, to celebrate the event. The banquet was spread on the floor in true Pi Phi fashion, a big bran pie forming the center-piece. Each girl received a present as a hit upon some special hobby or pet fault, with a little verse to explain the point. Our chief pride, however, was the birthday cake with its five flaring candles.

Last week our freshies gave a dance for the active girls at the home of Eardley Greene, '17. Everyone had a good time, for the new girls proved to be most excellent hostesses and needless to say we were sorry when the party broke up.

As we are the only women's fraternity in our college which has a chapter house, we decided it was our place to entertain the other fraternities. Accordingly, before Christmas, we gave a tea for each of the other three fraternities in our own college and intend inviting the K K Γ chapter from Victoria College very soon. Hitherto there has been very little entertaining among the different fraternities, but our guests came in full force, and we are congratulating ourselves that our little plan has been very successful.

One of our seniors had the privilege of going as delegate to the Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement recently held at Kansas City. She brought back many impressions of the Conference, but one of the most pleasant was her meeting a number of Pi Phis from other chapters.

MARGARET ANDERSON.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Only a few weeks since our last talk but many things have happened in this college and I know you all have been just as busy.

November first the college celebrated Charter Day with a play and dance.



The play, "The Beginnings of Middlebury", was written by our dean, Miss Suzanne Throop, and was very entertaining and a great success in every way. Two Pi Phi's took part, Florine Parker and Ellen Bailey.

In November, too, Pi Phi was entertained at the rooms by "Betty" Chalmers. We all went dressed as sun-bonnet babies, and the rooms were decorated with pink and white.

After playing children's games and dancing, the folding doors were opened and we were ushered into a very garden of pink and white blossoms. In the center of the room were two tables with huge bunches of pink Killarney roses. After we were all seated, we opened our little white cards and there was a tiny heart-shaped picture of Anne Perkins, '14, and Clinton Reynolds, '12. After a long drawn out "Oh," we called on Anne for a speech for we all realized then that Betty's birthday party was not for herself at all but was an announcement party for her room-mate. After a splendid "feed" with many favors, songs and toasts, a few favorite stunts were done and we went home each with a big pink rose to remember the good time. Anne is going to leave us at mid-years which will be a great loss to our chapter.

Two of our seniors were guests at Vermont Beta's annual dance and they came back with glowing reports of the splendid time they had.

Then came Christmas which was celebrated at college by a Christmas play, Dickens's "Christmas Carol". Elizabeth Chalmers and Belle Wright were the Pi Phi members of the cast. The play was exceptionally pretty and well acted and Professor Burrage's readings between scenes added to its interest.

We celebrated the Christmas season also at the Pharetra. The last Monday night before we went home we had a Christmas tree and presented Pi Phi with an extension lamp which makes the rooms seem much more cheerful and home-like.

The very night we arrived in Middlebury after the holidays we were fortunate in having Dan Crawford, the missionary to Central Africa, speak to us in a very instructive and entertaining way about his work in that dark country.

Very soon we began getting ready for our annual dance which we gave the next Saturday night. There were many visitors from out of town, including three Vermont B girls. The hall was trimmed with pink apple-blossom sprays and the color scheme was carried throughout. During intermission supper was served at the Pharetra which was tastefully decorated in the Pi Phi colors. Then back to the hall we went for more dancing. At one favor dance the men were presented with canes tied with pink and the girls wore pink and

green bonnets. When it was getting close to midnight and time for our departure, pink and white rose petals fell from the ceiling onto the dancers making a very pretty ending to a very enjoyable affair.

Now we are all studying especially hard for mid-years are near at hand for all of us. Here's wishing the best of luck to all Pi Phis.

GINEVRA P. HARLOW.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Dear Nell:

Your letter was a dear but altogether too short, and that constant plea for more news would shame Oliver Twist. But since you're so persistent, here's the list of important events in strict chronological order.

Number One: The football hop with the usual pretty decorations and the

usual good time. Number Two: Nothing less than "Coney Island" transported hither by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. There were booths of candy and all kinds of side-shows; a "Crystal Palace", a scenic railway, a sightseeing boat, a tragic drama in the tent of the "Wild Sea Waves", and a baby show where were displayed the photographs of our faculty at very tender ages. It greatly lessens your fear of a digni-



fied instructor to know how mild he looked when he was about three years old. Ice cream and cake were sold, and an amusing farce was presented. The proceeds went for the expenses of the delegates to the Kansas City Convention. Our Edith Gates and Grace Nutting, (K A Θ) were the girls' delegates. They had a wonderful time, of course. But they didn't go till Christmas vacation, and that's out of my chronological order, isn't it?

I return to November and the Pan-Hellenic reception. The Grassmount parlors were full of college girls and alumnae, and we all forgot that it's fashionable to seem bored.

The first week in December we gave our dance at the Van Ness House. Beside our active chapter, there were present,—Florence Aseltine, and Elizabeth Chalmers from Middlebury, Jennie Rowell, Sylvia Warren, Maude Chaffee, and the representatives of Δ Δ Δ and K A Θ.

Just before Christmas vacation we held our freshman reception at Mrs. Gebhardt's, and turned her house upside down. I do like obliging people and we found plenty among our friends and relatives to help us. We took the freshmen on a tour of the world and showed them wondrous sights. Mt. Vesuvius (my especial charge, of course,) erupted a little more vigorously than I ex-

pected, but we brought our guests back unharmed to America for a Christmas tree.

During vacation we had a chance to see Bertha Coventry, Helen Durfee and Alta Grismer, who were home for the holidays. After vacation the military ball was held with a splendid confusion of uniforms, banners, and promotions, and everyone had a good time. The girls of the dormitories gave a clever presentation of "Alice in Wonderland", the proceeds of which are to go to the refurnishing of the sun-parlor at Grassmount. During all this, the men found time to give a college vaudeville show which was very good, and to plan for a play. Now they're busy with stunts for the Kake Walk.

Now am I not very nice to you? Wish me luck for the mid-years.

DOROTHY COOK.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

INITIATES

Edna Holmes, Special

Mildred Scott, '15.

Louise Hoeh, '17.

Helen Richardson, '16.

Hazel Philbrook, '17.

Marie Covel, '17.

Louise Parsons, '17.

Since our last letter to THE ARROW, we have pledged and initiated seven splendid girls, brimful of $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. Our final rushing party was held with Mabel Whitcomb-Rider, '03, Jamaica Plain. The invitations were in the form of tickets, inviting the freshmen to dinner and then to The "Arrow Theatre". The dinner was served in Mrs. Rider's spacious dining room, the sophomores assisting as waitresses. The alumnae, attired in dress suits, then escorted our visitors to the "Theatre", where high class vaudeville stunts were provided by the different classes. The affair was more than successful, and it was with a sigh of satisfaction a few days later, that we pledged seven of the finest girls in college. The initiation and the banquet at one of the large hotels in Boston, soon followed. How glad we were to see so many of our alumnae once more!

The active chapter was present at the November meeting of the Boston Alumnae Club and in accordance with a custom established two years ago, the club presented a silver loving cup to Dorothy Clements, '15, for the best scholarship record in the $\Pi \Phi$ delegation of 1915.

Numerous college events have taken place since our last letter. The $\Gamma \Delta$ banquet, an annual festivity for the girls of the college, was held the first of December. Helen Lawrence, '14, was in charge of the affair, while Eunice Rowell, '16, gave the sophomore toast. A few weeks later, the junior class entertained the freshmen with an amusing little play called "The Sleeping Car". This was also in charge of a $\Pi \Phi$. Just before our Christmas vacation, the sophomores gave a reception to the seniors. Lois Layn, '16, served as chairman of the committee. Last Friday, the wives of the professors served an informal tea to the girls, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

The college at large, and especially the juniors are looking forward to

Junior Week, which comes this year in April. We are more than glad to announce that out of the three honored positions, two are held by Pi Phis. Dorothy Clements has charge of the "Prom", and Mildred Kenard of the "Play".

Just at present there is a lull in college activities, we are waiting with fear and dread for the mid-year examinations. MILDRED E. KENNARD.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1896)

The first offering of 1914 for Syracuse Pi Phis was examination. After just the happiest vacations we all came back, only to be confronted by two weeks of this mental torture. But senior week festivities followed closely and brought us back to life. "The Witching Hour" was given, January 21, by Boar's Head, the dramatic society. Then came the Senior Ball which was a great success. Everyone came home declaring she had the "best time ever". But all these joys and sorrows are now ancient history for the second semester has begun.



Our alumnae are ever mindful of the active chapter and this year their interest is as great as usual. First they "showered" us with marmalade and then began a series of entertainments at their homes so that we might become better acquainted. Mrs. George Gray (Leora Sherwood, '96) gave us a delightful time at her home and we made the house ring with our $\Pi \Phi$ songs. November 21, we were also entertained by our patronesses, Mrs. W. C. Lowe and Mrs. A. S. Hurst who gave us a tea at the home of the former.

Miss Sarah Pomeroy visited the chapter for two days, on her way home from the Pan-Hellenic Congress. Her new ideas were inspiring to some of us who were just awaking to a realization of the anti-fraternity campaign. She arrived just in time for our freshman cooky-shine. We had the jolliest kid Christmas party which ever $\Pi \Phi$ attended, even Santa Claus. Tall shapely youths and fluffy little girls received the appropriate presents which Santa gave them, with shrieks of laughter quite disturbing to his dignity.

Ethel Jessup, '16, took an active part in the sophomore organization. Her circle was the first to raise its twenty-five dollars, which it earned by giving a matinée tea. Whether it was the good things they gave us to eat or the clever entertainment, I do not know, but the cafeteria was filled, and it was a great success.

October 28, the men's gymnasium was the scene of the liveliest Hallowe'en party the women's league ever gave. The queer looking crowd gathered in front of one side-show after another. From the sound of the applause, they were every one a howling success. The grand final was a clever little farce given by the oratory students.

The musical comedy "Miss Marigold" was given by Tambourine and Bones, November 24. A week later the senior women attended their last class supper.

Jessie Crane, '14, Pauline Turnbull, '15, Marvella Rowley, '16, Ethel Jessup, '16, and Dorothy Doran, '17 were chosen as members of their respective class executive committees; Ruth Case, '14 was initiated into H I T, senior society; Ethel Jessup, '16 and Edna France, '16 were chosen by competition to speak on sophomore prize speaking contest.

We are proud to introduce our new pledge, Alethia Love, '16.

PAULINE TURNBULL.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

"Mid-years to right of us,
Mid-years to left of us"—

Mid-years quite surrounding us, in fact; but being optimistic, we reflect that by the time this is published, mid-years will be a thing of the past.

The building fund, athletics, and dramatics have kept us busy at Barnard. The fund is growing, but not so quickly as we should like. At a benefit performance of "Madame Butterfly" a while ago, about \$6000 was made, which put us past the one-quarter mark toward our two million. Hockey had a splendid season all the fall, with a 'varsity team for the first time, and a few outside games, as well as interclass. Basket-ball is now in full swing.

It is for dramatics, however, that most of our enthusiasm must go. As someone remarked the other day, "A new name certainly does do some folks a world of good;" especially so clever a name as the new dramatic association's, "Wigs and Cues." The first achievement of "Wigs and Cues" was a very successful production of "Mice and Men," in which Peggy Schorr was the fascinating young hero, and May Kenny, the leading man—the part which Forbes Robertson was playing at the same time and "May didn't suffer by comparison, either," I heard someone say after the first performance. New York B is very proud of its *actors*. Besides the show, "Wigs and Cues" has had several parties, at which eminent actors have addressed them; including Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. Frohman, and Mr. Mackay.

As for our chapter life: we had a jolly little Christmas party, among others, at our last meeting before the holidays—each one contributed some inexpensive article to a grab-bag. Our Christmas dance in the Barnard theatre, went off finely, as usual.

Before closing we feel it our duty, painful though it be, to mention the future of fraternities at Barnard. The alumnae committee that was to do such wonders, never came to any agreement among its members, and now the

psychological moment for an appeal seems past. While we can dispel the present gloom by good fellowship and good times in our little group, we fear that when 1915 is gone, fraternities will sink into oblivion at Barnard.

ISABEL TOTTEN.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Mid-years are hard upon us. By the time our note reaches you they will be a thing of the past, so let us wish you all the kind of luck in yours that we desire in ours and drop the subject.

We will turn to happier thoughts. Just before the holidays, a long time ago, when we were rushing about buying Christmas remembrances, rooting at basket-ball games, and trying to keep up our lessons all at once, the Christmas spirit was, as it were, thrust upon us. It is an elusive thing, that spirit, and oft-times hard to catch, but our cosmopolitan club tempted it out. The members of the club gave a charming representation of "ye old Christmas in Merrie England" before the lords and ladies of Goucher Castle. We were proud to recognize in the cast three of our own girls. Two days before the play Santa had already paid us a visit at a chapter Christmas party in the fraternity room. He brought each one of us a present and the fun of it was that everyone knew why he had selected them. A few days after the party we gave a tea in the cozy-corner, to which we invited some "out of college people," for we did not want to be selfish in our good times.

A big undertaking which interested the college at this time was the choosing of our delegates for the Kansas City Convention and the raising of the fund for their expenses. The students were divided into teams so that every one could have a share in the responsibility. One of our girls was at the head of a team. Since our return there have been interesting meetings, where the delegates have told us about that inspirational gathering.

Soon after our return from the long and glorious holiday there was a basket-ball game. It was a championship game between the juniors and sophomores. It was a grand game and the juniors won, and, being one, let us pass on quickly lest we tarry too long.

All of our alumnae are nice as you will see further on but now I want to tell you of one of whom we all know and love. Mrs. Tottle (Helen Doll, '99) had the alumnae and active chapter out to her bungalow to dinner on the seventeenth. It was a happy, informal gathering and left upon us the impression, as visits to her home always do, of what a charming mother and home-maker she is.

And now Frances Bryant, a $\Pi B \Phi$ of three months, will tell you about one of our most enjoyable gatherings.

The month of January was the seventeenth birthday of our chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$, and we celebrated the event with an evening birthday party in the fraternity room. It was a very happy, jolly occasion which will be long remembered by the girls of Maryland A. Our alumnae were the guests of the evening, but they turned the tables upon us by enter-

taining us most royally with thrilling stories of their rushing days; of the struggle it took to win this girl from one rival, or of the little allurements and devices that were used to keep that one from being ensnared by another. And then, when the most exciting of the stories had been told, and the pause that always follows after a period of reminiscences, had come, the lights were turned out, and a birthday cake with its seventeen red candles was brought into the room; and, as we sat in partial darkness, with only the flicker of the little candles for light, Miss Keller told us how our chapter came into existence. And as we listened to her story, we could see with her the little group of girls with a deep desire upon their hearts meeting secretly from time to time in Goucher Hall, and for the moment we felt the anxiety of those seven girls in the days before the charter was granted, and experienced with them the joy that came when, after taking their pledge and promising to live up to the best that was in them, and to ever strive toward the high ideal of perfect womanhood, a chapter of $\Pi \Phi$ was established at Goucher College.

It was a most delightful evening that we spent together, and the crowning of all the good things that it brought us was a birthday gift from our alumnae—a sum of money to be spent in the purchase of new china and silverware,—a gift which will be made good use of in our coming rushing season. You may well believe that we went home feeling that our alumnae were about the nicest people that ever lived.

CAROLINE DIGGS.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered 1889

As a result of a rather strenuous rushing period, which lasted during the Christmas holidays, we are very pleased to introduce five "new-found treasures": Hester Munger, May Roper, Margaret Bell, Marion True, and Jean Burleson (Mrs. Richard C.).

Our rushing program began the day after Christmas with a "general tea,"

to which all the freshman girls were invited. It then included a play, written by one of the Colorado A girls, two luncheons, a "Mothers' Tea," an informal party at Dorothy Smallwood's home, a theatre party, an alumnae tea at the home of Edna Stone, and was concluded by a dance at "The Playhouse" on New Year's night. On



this last joyful occasion, $\Pi B \Phi$ was certainly well represented by girls from the north, south, east and west. We were fortunate in having with us Agnes Trowbridge and Charity Hampson, Pennsylvania A; Rachel Wolstead, New

York A; Johnnie Link and Maggie Moffet, Virginia A; and Amelia Weaver, Oklahoma A. We were also delighted to have so many of our alumnæ present and we deeply appreciate all that they did for us during rushing. At our second luncheon we were greatly honored by the presence of Miss Keller, who gave a lovely talk and immediately won the hearts of the new girls.

This was our first experience with rushing so late in the year. On the whole it seemed very satisfactory and probably will be repeated in the future.

One large social event, which annually attracts many students from all classes as well as many "outsiders," was the freshman prom at Raucher's on December 3. About every other month or so the Y. W. C. A. gives a party for all of the college girls, which is a great influence in promoting good feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity girls.

Early in December George Washington had its annual Pan-Hellenic entertainment, given by the girls of all three fraternities for the non-fraternity girls. This year it was in the form of a vaudeville show, each fraternity being given so many minutes for its "stunts."

In the class election this year $\Pi \Phi$ secured the presidency, secretary-treasurership and editorship of the senior class in the Teachers' College, and the secretaryship of the freshman class.

The girls' basket-ball team has been working hard this winter and so far has not lost a game. $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented in having four girls on the first team.

We are anticipating a play sometime this year to be given by the Pan-Hellenic Association and College glee club for the benefit of the university athletic fund.

ALICE GRIFFITH.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered 1913)

INITIATES

Mary Williams, '15, Norfolk, Va.

The uppermost thought in everybody's mind at the present moment here is examinations, but since they are the last thing in the world that college girls like to hear about, I will try to banish such thoughts for a little while. Even examinations, though, have not succeeded in blotting out the memories of all our good times during the holidays. Johnnie Link and I were especially fortunate in being able to



visit the Columbia A girls for a day or two, and at such an exciting time, too! It was right in the midst of their rushing season, and so we had the opportunity of meeting all of their rushees and attending their lovely dance and also a luncheon, given the next day, in the fraternity

rooms. We came back with many new suggestions and so brimfull of enthu-

siasm that all the other girls were as jealous of us as they could be. As a new chapter we feel that we are very lucky in being near two strong and loyal chapters as Columbia A and Maryland A.

Virginia McCarty, one of our sophomores, was a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City and there became quite well acquainted with a number of the Pi Phis from other chapters. She is greatly interested in the Student Volunteer movement, and we are all so delighted that she had the privilege of attending such a great convention.

Just a night or two before leaving college for the holidays, we had our annual $\Pi \Phi$ Christmas tree, on which we all put gifts for our house instead of for each other. We like this plan very much and are enjoying the use of our newly acquired articles and conveniences.

Since the last *ARROW* letter we have added to our number Mary Williams, who is a splendid junior, and through her interest and help makes us realize what we have been missing.

We have been allowed to give no rushing parties yet, but expect to give a few later in the spring. We are trying all the time though to become good friends with the girls; we want and to show them what friendship in $\Pi \Phi$ means to us and can mean to them.

MARGARET MOFFETT.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Rushing is over at last and Florida A is one year old! We feel *very* old and dignified with a whole year of experience behind us and are indeed justly proud of our six freshmen who are now safely within the fold, the place where all good little freshmen should be. This our first rushing season with its throes of excitement and discouragements and labor has been strenuous, but now that it is over we find results are worth it all and more. Pan-Hellenic placed the invitation and pledge day for the second Friday in December and now we have as our pledges: Helen Brown, '17, Wilna Smith, '17, Mona Bates, '17, Evelyn Beatty, '17, Josephine Steed, '17, and Ruby Jackson, '17, who by the time this is read will be Pi Phis and well worthy of the wine and blue. This issue of *THE ARROW* is given over to College Women and Social Standards and it is safe to say that all our six pledges are college girls who will keep the social standards of Stetson high and beyond criticism.

Can it be that only a year has elapsed since we joined the "ranks of the elect"? It seems like ages—we have had such quantities of pleasure and excitement and worries and have gained so much fraternity knowledge and enthusiasm that we *must* have been Pi Phis all our lives. We were installed January 30, 1913, and as a commemoration of the never-to-be-forgotten occasion, we held our first anniversary banquet January 30, 1914. The alumnae and some of our friends were invited to this feast to rejoice with us, but still we missed Miss Keller who was with us a year ago.

A mixture of joy and sadness has been our fortune this term, for with the same arms which welcomed our Chicago trio, June Adams, '14, Marie Dye, '14,

and Sallie Jones, '14, back to personally benefit us with their sweet friendship for three winter months, we were a few days later comforting Katherine Carpenter, ex-'15, in the loss of her father. But as Pi Phis we have been trying to receive joy joyfully and to accept sadness bravely.

Now as to the honors we have gained. Well—we like to be modest and unassuming but we usually leave that part for the persons holding the office, but the other members all feel proud that Louise Hulley, '16, was re-elected captain of the basket-ball team; that Nell Keown, '14, (also elected president of the German and scientific clubs), was re-elected president of the girls' athletic association; that Marjorie Blocker, '16, again took the leading rôle in the annual college play "The Importance of Being in Earnest;" that Lillian Eldredge, '14, still reigns supreme in the musical world; that Catherine Haynes, '17, made the basket-ball team; and Mona Bates, '17, took part in the college play; lastly and most important, we flatter ourselves that we possess ten of the best freshmen that ever came to old Stetson. I nearly said "that ever came to college" but I knew some of you sister chapters would immediately dispute my statement.

Good-bye dear sisters, and with much love to you all, from Florida, the place to which you should all have come for the cold winter months.

NINA PHILLIPS.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Swarthmore has a most wonderful Pan-Hellenic this year. We hold our meetings every month in the $\Delta \Gamma$ room, and very enthusiastic meetings they are, too. It is really funny to see how loathe we are to leave when the meetings are over. Somebody says sadly "I move we adjourn." and then every one stays a few minutes to remark, "Wasn't it fun tonight?" "Isn't Pan-Hellenic great this year?" or, "Don't you wish all the girls could have been here this time?" Florence Miller and I represent $\Pi \Phi$ in Pan-Hellenic, but as we feel that we can't carry back to the chapter half the good feeling and "sisterliness" of those meetings we are anxious to have an open meeting of Pan-Hellenic at which all the girls of the four chapters ($K \Lambda \Theta$, $K K \Gamma$, $\Delta \Gamma$, and $\Pi B \Phi$) can talk over fraternity matters informally.

In these Pan-Hellenic meetings each month we have special programs of discussion in charge of the different delegations. Last time Florence and I asked all the girls to bring suggestions as to getting a larger national viewpoint of fraternities here at Swarthmore, and we found several articles in the last *ARROW* on this subject. The subject was particularly appropriate after the question of the month before, anti-fraternity feeling, which was discussed by $K \Lambda \Theta$.

The indoor gymnasium work has just begun in earnest as it is really too cold for any more field hockey, which we were playing right up till Christmas. Several of our girls are working for their class gymnasium teams which

compete some time in February. Charity Hampson made the '16 team last year, and Florence Miller was captain of the '14 team.

Rehearsals are now going on for the Sophomore Show in which Evelyn Miller seems to be taking a chief part. Other $\Pi \Phi$ sophomores are frequenting that hallowed spot, Collection Hall, where the rehearsals are held, but they seem to be only "scenery", if what an upperclassman can find out be true. The college as a whole is not let into the secrets of the Show until the eventful night of its production.

Many Swarthmore people are interested in the Pennsylvania Chautauqua of which Dr. Pearson, professor of Public Speaking at Swarthmore, is the head. Several of our girls are going on the Chautauqua route this summer, either as leaders of the Junior Chautauqua or in the cast of the children's play, a musical Cinderella which one of the last year's graduates is writing.

In the recent student government elections Ellen J. Miller, '15, was made vice-president and Ruth Lumis, '16, secretary. Ruth Lumis is also to be vice-president of her class second semester, an honor which usually goes to a boy.

Pennsylvania A wishes you all good luck in the "Mid-semester."

MARGARET ANNE MCINTOSH.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

As Pennsylvania B calls to mind the time spent since its last letter to THE ARROW, it feels like exclaiming, what a happy time it has been! for during the period it has not only enjoyed a number of social functions, but has been working in the true spirit of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Early in November two of our alumnae, Mrs. Enoch Perrine, (Grace Roberts, '03) and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, (Mary Wilson, ex-'99) together invited the chapter to spend afternoons at their homes. Nothing delights the girls more than to talk with women who have too enjoyed the "girl days" in the fraternity and still show active interest in all that they are doing. As Christmas preparations had then begun most of the girls took with them their embroidery. However, they were not too busy to chat about our prospective freshmen, and had the best of times.

Next in order came one of our largest social events, our annual party for the freshman girls. This was given December 13 as a dinner dance in the new gymnasium of Women's College. The part of the hall used for the dinner was decorated to represent a garden, with bowers and tables beneath them, while the rest of the hall was hung with curtains, wine and blue banners, and greens. Many happy hours were spent in the preparations and we trust our efforts will not have been in vain. This "bid day" which is March 4 will prove.

As soon as the girls returned after the Christmas holidays the chapter began to carry out some plans which had been discussed last term. These plans were to give an informal reception to our town alumnae, patronesses, and all the college girls in the dormitories. The date was settled as Thursday afternoon January 15. The members of the chapter and their friends were most enthusiastic over the event, and besides realizing that it was a success, Penn-

sylvania B feels that it has taken steps toward prompting the real Pan-Hellenic spirit, and fraternity ideals.

The prospective social dates marked on our calendars are the college girls' formal reception to be given Friday evening February 13, and the chapter dance March 18, the last day of the winter term.

In addition to Student Government, which was adopted by the Bucknell girls last spring term, there has been introduced during the fall the Honor System. All of us realize and appreciate the progressiveness of this addition.

Pennsylvania B is proud of the honor which has recently been conferred on two of its members. Dorothy Bunnell, a sophomore member of the chapter, was one of the two girls to attend the Student Volunteer Convention held early in January in Kansas City. While there she was glad to meet other Pi Beta Phis of whom she delights in telling us. More recently one of our fall initiates, Helen Groff, was appointed Annual Student Member of a new organization which is to study student problems. The district over which she will have charge consists of four colleges. She visits these colleges and reports to the head of the organization, which is a division of Y. W. C. A.

When you next hear from us, we trust we may have added to our list, six or eight girls from the freshman class.

FLORENCE B. BARBER.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE
(Chartered 1903)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 22.)

Ethel Schellinger, '16, Cape May Court House, N. J.

Florence Baker, '17, Mount Holly, Pa.

Helen Jones, '17, Carlisle, Pa.

Gladys Meredith, '17, Maplewood, N. J.

Nora Mohler, '17, Carlisle, Pa.

Christine Stuart, '17, Carlisle, Pa.

We have been a very busy chapter since our last letter. We are very proud

of our new girls, who were initiated after the last ARROW went to the press. Ethel Schellinger, '16, came to us very highly recommended by Marjorie McIntyre, '06. Christine Stuart, '17, is a sister of Harriet, one of our seniors and Gladys Meredith, '17, makes the third Maplewood girl. Florence Baker, '17, is a cousin of Helen Lauman, '16. All of our



new girls promise to be most enthusiastic and earnest Pi Phis.

Before Christmas we were very busy with examinations and the "Doll Show". It is a custom for the college girls to send dolls to Mrs. Booth in New York and this year we sent a hundred and thirty. Our freshmen entertained for us and quite surprised us by the clever games which they planned.

After Christmas we all returned, dreading to leave home but ready for work after a most delightful vacation. Several card parties have been given by different girls in our rooms on Saturday evenings and these have been greatly enjoyed.

Our chapter has become very much interested in our $\Pi \Phi$ Settlement School. We are getting a box ready to send this week and also a check, which we hope will be of use. We only regret that we cannot do more as we feel that we ought to do all that we can to help in this splendid work.

Helen Nelson, '15, went to Kansas City Convention as one of the Dickinson delegates and a number of our girls attended the Student Volunteer Convention held at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., in November.

The football season ended with a delightful trip to Easton, and although we did not return home victorious the season was pronounced a big success. Basket-ball now holds our attention and a series of inter-class games is being played. On Washington's Birthday the athletic committee plans to have a big indoor inter-class meet.

HELEN H. WATKINS.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Ohio A has been very busy since her last letter. In the first place we have a new pledge to announce, Edna Whitsey, '17. Next was the visit from our Province President, Mrs. Broomell. And how we did enjoy that visit! Every girl was stirred with new enthusiasm and with the endeavor to do all possible for her fraternity. While Mrs. Broomell was with us, our alumnae gave

us a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Hutchinson (Mame O'Bleness, '01). We had a cooky-shine in the fraternity hall too and of course we all enjoyed that.

This year our chapter has started the custom of having open house for all the college girls. We take the first Sunday in each month for this day. Only light refreshments are served and our aim has

been to bring all the girls of the college together and make them better acquainted with one another. Our Dean of Women has also taken this matter up and she now has open house on the first Wednesday of each month.



Our Y. W. C. A. banquet was given on January 10. It was a great success and is always an eagerly anticipated event in the college year. The banquet was prepared by the domestic science girls. Toasts were given by the college girls and college songs brought the banquet to an end.

The girls' glee club gave its annual concert December 11. It maintained its reputation again this year, being one of the most enjoyable events of the college year. Our pledges surprised us immediately after the Christmas vacation by giving us a dance. Every thing was lovely, and we felt proud of them.

Just now our closest companions are our text-books for we are in the midst of final examinations. We have just received an invitation from one of our patronesses, Mrs. Alston Ellis, to attend a luncheon on January 31, and the thoughts of this will help us along wonderfully during the coming week.

MARY FLETCHER.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1894)

When Mrs. Broomell, our Province President, visited us in November she gave us a lot of splendid advice on subjects which concern us as Pi Phis, and among other things, a little talk on ARROW letters. This made a deep impression upon me. When she finished I thought of the one I had sent in not long before, and all kinds of guilty feelings arose in my mind, when I remembered its brevity; and, at the same time, a good many doubts as to whether it contained anything at all interesting. To my sorrow, I had to admit that it wasn't at all what an ARROW letter ought to be. Mrs. Broomell said that it wasn't absolutely necessary to confine oneself to the regulation, cut and dried, to-be-expected subjects in writing the letter but that we might tell more intimate things about the chapter,—things just between ourselves,—that only Pi Phis could appreciate.

Well, I have a good deal of this kind of news; there won't be half room enough to tell it all. One thing that you girls don't know about is our new room. It is a great big one,—occupies the entire third floor of Alma Whitacre's house. There is a cute little cozy corner effect where we have our regular meetings, (there is just room enough for us all), and another cozy corner where we have the piano. So all we have to do is to whisk rug, table and chairs into another corner, and we have the grandest place to dance that you can imagine. We are just crazy about our room;—it is only a block from the campus and we can run up to it whenever we have a few spare minutes.

One of our most honored institutions is "The Corner." This is the place, just opposite the main entrance to the campus, where we eat lunch and gossip. As soon as the twelve o'clock bell rings, everyone starts asking everyone else "Are you going to the Corner?" and after much waiting on each other (another of our institutions, is waiting on each other), we finally start. You see only a very few of us live close enough to go home for lunch, so that we have quite a party at noon,—enough to fill a long table all by ourselves. As soon as we sit down, there is a general chorus of "well, what do you know?" and then every one proceeds to tell all the interesting bits of news that they have

heard during the morning—and to make their own original comments. Indeed, there are many momentous questions settled at that very same, little table. We make a lot of fun out of this because, you see, it is the nearest approach we have to the kind of college life you girls enjoy, who live in dormitories and chapter houses, since nearly all of us live here in Columbus.

There isn't anything to tell about rushing because it doesn't really begin until next semester, but we put on our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and go calling, industriously, which is as much as we can do. A good many amusing things happen on these calls. Sunday before last, Verda Eylar and I went to call on a rushee and found ourselves in what we thought was a "pink tea." There was the poor little freshman trying to entertain six Kappas, six Thetas, two Delta Gammas and us,—and we were so scattered over the big room that conversation was impossible. Everyone was amused, and all kinds of surreptitious winks and smiles were floating around.

There are lots of other things I'd like to tell you, but I suppose I had better stop. My letter seems already to have surpassed even my greatest expectations in regard to length.

Best wishes from all of us to all of you. MARTHA MARJORIE MILLS.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 10.)

Doris Jack, '16, Union City, Ind. Lola Owen, '16, Quincy, Mich.

Hillsdale is a very happy place in which to live these days. I believe every one is getting a double dose of the Hillsdale and $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. This may have been really started when Mrs. Broomell visited us. We were so delighted and charmed by her, and she told us so many instructive things. They seemed to come at a time when we most needed personal suggestions from one who knows.



At her suggestion we made arrangements for a new chaperon, one who would be able to devote all of her time to our interests. We are extremely fortunate in securing as chaperon Mrs. Jack, mother of Doris Jack, one of the active girls. Although she has been with us only two weeks, she just naturally fits in and already seems

one of us.

November 8, while Mrs. Broomell was here, we gave a progressive dinner, to our rushees. It was extremely successful and enjoyable in every way. November 15, we pledged five wonderful freshmen. They are all very active girls on the campus and we feel that in the future they will prove more and more worthy to be Pi Phis.

Another quite exciting event at this time was the romance of our Gladys Goddard. Quite suddenly, Leon Squier, A T Ω at Illinois University, to whom she had been engaged for some time, came from Champaign where he was attending school, and took her home to be married, only letting us have a week's notice before the event.

December 11 and 12 the senior class gave two shows to raise money for the senior memorial. The dramatic club gave a play, Thanksgiving night, and has another one under consideration.

Now that we have a new house, Michigan A feels much more able to entertain in a "homey" way. We plan to receive each of the other fraternities informally during the year. A T Ω was the first to whom we were at home.

The night before we broke up for the holidays, the entire chapter participated in a slumber party in the house. It was such a happy event and gave us so many pleasant memories to carry home with us.

Our student council has just put out a little "H" pin for students and alumni. Now of course we shall know immediately any Hillsdale student anywhere we meet one.

The basket-ball season has begun with a flourish, our first game played with Adrian, a fine victory for us, occurred January 17. Even the girls have caught the fever and inter-class basket-ball games are not the least exciting events on the college campus.

Michigan A cordially invites any other Pi Phis to come and see what a happy lot we are.

VIOLET VANDER MARK.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 21, 1913)

Winifred Williams, '14. Helen Hayes, '15. Mildred Bachers, '16.

Many things have happened since the last time Michigan B had the pleasure of a chat with her sister chapters. Elections to the various honorary societies of the campus have taken place and $\Pi \Phi$ has made a very good showing. We have two members of Mortar board, the senior honorary society.

Margaret Eaton and Alta Welch; three of Wyvern, the junior honorary society, Hazel Goodrich, Mildred Rees and Alice Wiard; one new member of Deutscher Verein, and several newly made members of the glee club.



On Friday, December 12, the chapter gave a tea to introduce Miss Patch. The ladies of the faculty and the girls of the other fraternities were among

those invited. The house was very prettily decorated with palms and wine carnations, and our town ladies were kind enough to help receive and to preside in the dining room.

Miss Patch has started the custom of giving attractive little teas every Thursday afternoon for the Pi Phis and their friends. So far it has been a very successful venture and we enjoy the thought of coming home to hot tea and sandwiches.

November 22, marked the date of our freshmen's debut into the society world. We held our annual fall party in honor of the newest members and pledges of $\Pi B \Phi$ at Packard Academy, afterwards returning to the house for refreshments.

Margaret Eaton, one of our seniors and president of the local Y. W. C. A., returned a few days ago from Kansas City, where she attended the convention of the Student Volunteers. Five thousand students from all parts of the country attended, and I wish that I had space to tell you all of the interesting meetings that were held, and of the men who spoke.

It has always been a tradition of this chapter to observe the birthday of those members fortunate enough to have a birthday during the college year. There is a cake with lighted candles on it, and as each girl takes a candle, she wishes something appropriate. It has just happened that we have had three of these "birthday parties" during the past week.

Just now the thing that is occupying everyone's attention is the pageant to be given on the women's athletic field, the last of May. It is to be the life of Jean d' Arc, and is said to be the biggest thing of its kind ever produced by a college; excepting, of course, the production that Maude Adams gave in the Harvard Stadium. Margaret Eaton is chairman of the publicity committee, Mildred Rees is a member of the cast committee and Alice Wiard, of the costume committee.

Ruth Bridge, '13, of Detroit, visited the chapter over the week-end of January 17-18.

Sarah Waite, '12, and Harriet Briggs of Toledo also visited recently. We are hoping that Harriet Briggs will return in the fall to complete her college course.

With best wishes to all the chapters.

ALICE M. WIARD.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

INITIATES

(Initiated October, 1913)

Katherine Donnelly, '16, 808 Laurel Ave., St. Paul.

Josephine Byrnes, '16, 1726 8th Ave. North, Minneapolis.

Dorothy Gilbert, '14, 3338 Holmes Ave. South, Minneapolis.

Marian Gillard, '14, 1671 Marshall Ave., St. Paul.

Florence Loomis, '15, 2214 Langford Ave., St. Paul.

Elizabeth Pickett, '14, 1611 West 32d St., Minneapolis.

(Initiated November, 1913)

Gladys Chatman, '15, Osage, Iowa.

After the strain of final examinations is over, I suppose all of us settle down for a blissful moment before the girding up our loins for the last fight with Analytics and History of Religion. About the results of this half-year, Minnesota A as yet knows nothing; marks are still unattainable—held in solution, so to speak, in the Registrar's Office; rushing is only half over, so that we have no charming new freshmen to introduce to college. There have been some lovely ones to meet, however, all through the year, as everyone of us has learned. Unlimited campus rushing—subject, of course, to certain necessary regulations in regard to Oak Tree dainties or Shevlin Hall lunches—makes it a comparatively simple matter to know them rather better than the casual party acquaintance to be gained in fall rushing. Our first real party in December, a musical at the home of Edna Lampert, '10, was we believe distinctly successful. The four parties, though spread over the entire year, are to cost only one hundred twenty-five dollars, and no smaller entertainments of any kind are to include freshmen as guests. Many of our alumnae helped to make the musical a success, but one of the great disadvantages of the limitation of expenses is the necessary curtailing of our list of guests.

Early in December, the active chapter and alumnae united in preparing for the Christmas bazaar given to raise money for our projected chapter house. Financially the undertaking proved almost surprisingly worth while, and the amount of experience gained for other years is not to be estimated. As a "get-together" for actives and alumnae, Minnesota A will count the bazaar first and most effective. Recently Mrs. Buholz, our patroness, gave a charming party for the girls of the active chapter at her home on Lake of the Isles Boulevard—assuredly a joy forever to Mrs. Ely and the house-girls, rather likely to grow a bit tired of a substitute home.

Of the results of our efforts toward a new dwelling place, some future secretary may be able to tell all of you through THE ARROW but, as our assets at present are a lot and enthusiasm, the story is too far from its conclusion for vain boasting or calm self-complacency in public; but secretly, it keeps up the enthusiasm and helps pay for the lot. With the best of good wishes flung even to the edges of our "four corners," Minnesota A remains

Yours fraternally,

EDITH CHAPLIN.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Since our last letter was written, the chapter house has been the scene of a very pretty wedding. Fannie Brown, '12, was married here on December 27,

to Carrol Belden, a B Θ II of Amherst College. They are now living in Omaha,

Neb. The house girls have missed Fan and also Mayme Matthews, Illinois E, who withdrew on account of ill health just before Christmas. When the new semester begins we will have the additional misfortune of losing Ann Stoker, Illinois H, '14, and Marie Haverstock, '16. Our two library school girls Alma Jacobus and Martha Burt will also be



out of town doing practise work during February and March.

To make up for all these losses, we are hoping to have several of the girls from Chadbourne and Barnard Halls in the house next semester. Harriet Maxon, '11, back from her European trip, has just made the chapter a weekend visit. Alma Jacobus has been assigned a rôle in the Wisconsin Dramatic Society play for this year.

Rhoda Owen has been initiated into Wislynx and Lanore Ward and Marion Flannigan have made Black Bat.

The inter-sorority bowling league is nearing the end of its scheduled list of games and we feel proud that one of our girls, Genevieve Hendricks, '15, has this year bowled the highest individual average in the history of the league.

The vocational conference for women which is to take place the first week of second semester is to be managed this year by Dorrit Osann, '14.

During the last few months Gladys Dixon, '15, who is a real professional physical-trainer has been holding several dancing classes for children and one for members of the faculty.

Dorrit Osann has this fall been one of a very few girls in the university to receive a "W" sweater, the result of her many honors in hockey, bowling and tennis.

As you may judge from this list of chapter items little of interest has been happening lately in the university at large. All that remains to be added here is our wish for a pleasant and successful second semester for all the other chapters.

DORRIT OSANN.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

The semester has slipped by incredibly fast it seems and we will, before this letter is printed, be well started on the last half of this school year. Early

in November Illinois B had the pleasure of meeting with Illinois D at the



home of Mrs. Gunnell, (Anna Chappell, '93). There we spent a very happy afternoon dressing dolls for the Settlement School Christmas box. Different ones contributed toys and other presents so that a gift box was started to Gatlinburg shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Friday before the Thanksgiving vacation our pledges invited us to the Bungalow at five o'clock. There we were entertained by a funnier vaudeville than one could possibly find in Chicago or New York. After we had laughed ourselves into a ravenous state, they had us come down stairs and fed us at a most wonderful cooky-shine. Truly we were pleased with our pledges.

The Friday before the Thanksgiving vacation our pledges invited us to the

We had been talking of a Bungalow open house, an informal reception to the school, for several months; and it finally materialized on Saturday night, January 17. It was a very enjoyable affair and generally attended by the entire student body.

At a recent election in Zetecalian Literary Society Alice Porter, '16, was elected president and Ethel Brewster, '17, was elected treasurer.

Bessie Emery and Helen Snyder have finished their required work this semester and will not return for the rest of the year.

One cold dreary night in December the living room of the Bungalow with its grate fire was a very cheerful place, so all the Hall Pi Phis gathered there in preference to leaving the campus on such a bleak night. We entertained the Galesburg Alumnae Association there on January 17.

We are busy planning for and looking forward to our first initiation, when our girls become eligible after the first semester, and to our formal on February 20.

HELEN SNYDER.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 2.)

Shirley Jeffers, '16, Kankakee, Illinois
 Sharlie Gerth, '16, Fairmont, Minnesota
 Hazel Wann, '16, Fairbury, Illinois
 Ellen Weart, '16, Cherokee, Iowa
 Lucile Forsythe, '16, Chillicothe, Illinois
 Eugenia Trask, '14, Galesburg, Illinois

Marguerite Taliaferro, '16, Watseka, Illinois
Hellen Mills, '16, Neponset, Illinois.

Since the last *ARROW*, many happy times have come to Illinois Δ . First and foremost we want to tell of our three new senior girls, Anne Dewey, Alice Ely, and Alta Ely. We were fortunate enough to realize before it was too

late that they were needed by $\Pi \Phi$ and are very glad to have them all pledged and initiated and truly of our number.



On the last Saturday of October, our pledges entertained the whole chapter in a very novel way. All unsuspecting of the dire plot against them, the active girls assembled to find themselves the true

victims. This came in the form of a moving picture show in which the faults and fancies of the individual girls in the chapter were taken off. The stunts were all mighty clever and such good eats as followed—I won't dare tell you what they were for it would surely "make your mouth water." To repay the pledges for all their troubles and anxieties, we initiated them November 2, at the home of Katherine Percy. A splendid number of alumnae were present and they helped make the girls feel the real meaning of $\Pi \Phi$.

We have had many cooky-shines and "sings" this fall. We were especially glad at one of our cooky-shines, given at the home of Mildred Steele, to have Annette Lindner, '08, and Mrs. Roy Ingersoll (Lulu Hinchliff, '08) as our guests and afterwards to have them tell us just a little bit of their chapter life when in college. Our informal party was given on November 7, at the Galesburg Club. It was a dinner-dance and the tables were beautifully decorated to represent Indian scenes. After the dinner, the girls sang a song of each fraternity, ending with $\Pi \Phi$ songs, which somehow seemed to go the best of all.

The week before Christmas was a busy one. The senior girls of the chapter always entertain at a very informal little party; so this year they had a really truly Christmas party, with stockings hung up and all the other good things that Christmas time seems to mean. Pearl McKee, Iowa A, who was spending the week with her sister, was with us and we were glad to have her "see us as we are" in our chapter life. It was during this week that the annual Whiting Hall party was given, in Elk's Hall. It is one of the occasions when the Hall girls feel far superior to the town girls and the party was such a success it quite warranted this feeling.

Pan-Hellenic is working tolerably well. There has been some talk of changing from sophomore pledge to a spring pledge. We are very much in favor

of continuing the old policy and hope by the last decision to make it hold over for another year.

January 16 and 17 were given over to a college circus. Each and every organization in college had to be represented, the money to be used for the athletic association. Several very clever and original stunts were put on, $\Pi \Phi$ having several attractions common to fairs, circuses, etc., such as a snake charmer, shooting gallery, hamburger counter, palmist, etc. It was a "howling success", that is if success is synonymous with noise.

In athletics, Knox is doing splendidly. Our basket-ball team seems full of good material and in all of the games so far has shown good team work and the "proper play spirit".

While it seemed hard at first to come down to monotony and routine of school work after a gloriously long vacation, yet we are all glad to be together again, because it is such a mighty comfortable feeling.

HELEN TAYLOR.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATE

(Initiated December 15, 1913)

Sarah Mitchell, '16, Carbondale, Illinois.

The middle of the year finds us past another semester of our college life and with so much more to look back upon. The days have been busy ones for all of us at Northwestern, full of work but at the same time full of happiness and good times.

First of all, we are glad to tell you of the pledging of Naomi Everhart and the initiation of Sarah Mitchell. On December 15, about forty Pi Phis took a part in the initiation and in the most informal and most enjoyable of fraternity spreads which followed. Then Miss Miller, our province president, talked to us about so many things of vital interest to us and the whole fraternity, as well. She spoke of our initiation ceremony, our Pi Phi ideals, what they do and should mean to us, of her visits with our sister chapters, and lastly, but of such interest of her trip to our Settlement. I wish you could all have been there.

Then came the Christmas holidays when we were all so glad to get back home and then just as glad to come back once more to school and the chapter. The basket-ball season opened shortly afterwards with three Pi Phis, Helen Shultz, Helen Mason and Marion Sibbett, on the teams which are still struggling for the class championship.

January brought the great annual event in which we try to forget all but the joy that ever goes with the circus in childhood days. The entire gymnasium was turned into a place of revelry from the swimming pool, which formed the setting for a water carnival and canoe fete, to the indoor track field where the university band furnished music for the most complete and up-to-date of circuses including a "Big Wild West," a "Mexican Bull Fight", acrobats, clowns, and all such essentials.

But a much greater event which came in January, was the triangular debate with the Universities of Michigan and Chicago, in which Northwestern took first place. We were proud to maintain our own record for winning on our home platform but we were more than proud to be able to break a record of twelve years and to win from Michigan in Ann Arbor.

A goodly number of the chapter thoroughly enjoyed, as usual, the last meeting of the Chicago Alumnae Club and it was surely a most interesting meeting being devoted to Pi Phi authors of this vicinity. Those who spoke, were Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, Mrs. F. A. Bernstorff and Miss Kate Miller.

We look forward to many more such pleasures and then we also look forward to one thing which Illinois E has never had the opportunity of enjoying and that is a home of our very own. The present prospects seem to indicate that in the near future, the university authorities may give their permission for the maintenance of individual bungalows for social purposes by the women's fraternities and we are all looking forward eagerly to such a day.

With best wishes to all Pi Phis.

GLADYS BALCH.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 15, 1913)

Ruth Hutchinson, '14.

Ruth Quesenberry, '16.

Since the last ARROW was published many things have occurred which have brought our own alumnae and many other Pi Phis to visit us. The annual Homecoming of the University of Illinois took place November 14-16. We

made a special effort to have our alumnae return for this interesting event and many of them did so. Mrs. Earl Miller (Olive Manley, ex-'13), Harriett Bowman ex-'13; Sally White, '11 and Mildred White, '11, were with us all of the time while Ethel Lendrum, '07, Mrs. Burr Irwin (Kate Mann, '06), Mrs. Parker (Ida Lange,



'08); Mrs. Wood (Blanch Lindsay, '99); Leila White, '99; Jennie Brant, '11; Ethel Douglas, '10; Mrs. Carl Plockman (Margaret Webber, ex-'14); Marie Freeman, '13; and Maryon Mounts, '13, spent part of the week-end with us. On Saturday evening we gave a reception in honor of our guests and on Sunday afternoon we were "At Home" for them. Ethel Lendrum gave a very interesting talk on the Settlement School and showed us the plans of the new school-

house. Saturday morning we held initiation at which those who took the vows many years ago renewed them while the initiates pledged their loyalty for the first time. The presence of Mrs. Libby Brook Gaddis, one of the founders, made the ceremony even more impressive than usual.

Our Homecoming was so greatly enjoyed by all that every alumna intended to return again next year and to try to bring some other alumna back with her. We are now looking forward to Founders' Day and we hope that as many of our alumnae will return for that event.

Mildred Campbell, ex-'15; Josephine Gimmel, ex-'15; Frances Boyd, '13; Ruth Wilson, ex-'15, have been back at various times to see us. Lois Shute, and Esther Starr of Illinois E; Verna Brown, ex-'12, and Dora Selfor, Illinois B, stayed with us at the time of the $\Phi \Psi$ formal.

Illinois Z has two new pledges to announce. They are Agnes Wright, '17 and Ruth Starr, '17, both from Charles City, Iowa.

Frances Keen, '15, has been elected a member of Mask and Bauble, the University dramatic club, for her work in the last student play. The national convention of $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ was held at the local chapter in November. Pan-Hellenic gave a reception to the grand officers in the parlors of the Women's Building.

Miss Kate Miller, our province president, paid us a most enjoyable visit the first week of December. She came Friday evening and left all too soon the next Monday. Rarely have we enjoyed the visit of anyone as we did that of Miss Miller. Saturday afternoon the alumnae club met with us and Miss Miller told us many interesting things about the Settlement School. She left us with a wonderful feeling of pride for our organization and a deep sense of gratitude for our opportunities in $\Pi \Phi$.

MURIEL BARKER.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

I know you will want to know about our inauguration; we felt very important with so many visiting college presidents and professors. Let me quote the opening sentence of the account in the *Decaturian*; "With the induction of George Emory Fellows, Ph.D., L.H.D., LL.D., into the office of president, Tuesday, December 9, the Decatur College of James Millikin University entered upon the second great era of its history." The day commenced with a procession in collegiate cap and gown, consisting of the seniors, alumni, faculty, and representatives from other colleges. The visitors' hoods were especially gorgeous and impressive. Doctor Penhallegon, syndic of the university, extended the welcome; President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, Doctor John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest College made the addresses; greetings were given to President Fellows by Clyde Hart for the undergraduates, Rev. Charles F. Record for the Alumni and Dr. John C. Hessler for the faculty. These were followed by Doctor Fellow's inaugural address, dealing with problems vital to Millikin. At noon a luncheon was served in the Gymnasium, followed by many brilliant toasts. After this, Doctor and Mrs. Fellows entertained the visitors, the college and Decatur friends in their home.

The evening addresses were given by President J. D. Moffatt of Washington and Jefferson College on "Some aspects of Christian Education". The day was a full one, but from it the students received an outlook which it would have been difficult to gain in any other way.

During the year, the faculty has been studying some of the student problems. The results are taking the form of resolutions, which have been agreed to by a committee consisting of two representatives from each university organization. The first states that there shall be no student social functions except on Friday and Saturday nights; the second, that each organization shall be permitted two social functions each semester, exclusive of the "annual" and rushing season. The rushing season is to be considered in Pan-Hellenic. Perhaps I had better give you the definition decided upon for social affairs. "Any mixed gathering, in the evening which lasts later than 9:30, or at any other time more than two hours in length." This is to be given a trial of one year.

Thursday, January 22, was "Millidek" tag day. This year the tags were "receipts" rung up on a national cash register. The board promise us the "best book ever" as usual.

Since our pledge dance, we have had just our two Christmas parties. One was a dance, with Christmas spirit in the decorations, tree and favor extras. The other was a shower for the house, to which our mothers and patronesses were invited. It was a miscellaneous shower of linen, silverware, china, kitchen utensils and a rug. Santa was very good to us.

We have been having other showers too for "Jess Pat" who expects to leave us soon. This sounds like unseasonable weather, but we are enjoying it. Jessie's wedding is to be in the Central Church of Christ, followed by a reception at her home. Valetta Le Forgee, her cousin, will be maid of honor and Caroline Lutz, (Maryland A) and Marie Scott, (Illinois H, '13) bridesmaids. Gertrude Craig will be the organist and some $\Pi \Phi$ music will be played before the ceremony.

We are looking forward to initiation on February 2, when we hope to have Mrs. Helmick, Elda Smith and other out-of-town Pi Phi's with us. Our annual date, March 29, is on the calendar and the committee is at work. We are planning to have a number of *alumnæ* here then. While we are talking about *alumnæ*, we must not forget our annual breakfast on Saturday, June 13. This is our real homecoming, for which we plan far ahead. Mrs. Fellows has consented to be one of our patronesses. We are glad of this opportunity for becoming better acquainted.

I wish that this letter could wait a few days so that I could introduce to you our new members. They are loyal pledges and we are looking forward to making them "full" instead of "half" sisters.

EULA MASON.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATE

(Initiated January 10, 1914)

Marie Alice McGuire, Insein, Burma.

Life at Franklin has been going on in much the same way as usual. Perhaps a word about athletics might be in order. The football season closed successfully, and left a clear field for basket-ball. Whenever a game is played here, the gymnasium is filled with an enthusiastic crowd. The Y. W. C. A. girls are selling home-made candy at the games, to help pay for the piano which was purchased last year.

Indiana A has entertained twice since my last letter. One afternoon late in the fall we entertained the girls of the college and the ladies of the faculty at the dormitory. A short program of music and readings was given. Then we had several different stunts. The occasion proved to be one of the real "get-together" kind.

On our charter day, January 16, we invited the patronesses, alumnae and pledges to a chafing dish party at the home of Marguerite Hall, '17, one of our pledges. Wine carnations were given as favors.

The alumnae club has been giving a series of luncheons. They occur one Saturday in each month. They have given an invitation to the active chapter to join with them, and a number have availed themselves of the privilege. Each person who attends pays twenty-five cents to the committee in charge towards the expense of the luncheon. They have proved a source of much enjoyment, and are indicative of the spirit of co-operation between the alumnae club and the chapter.

Indiana A has lost by death one of her charter members, Mrs. Allen W. Clark (Florence Shuh ex-'92). She died at her home in St. Louis on January 9.

We have had one initiation this year, when we pinned the arrow on Alice McGuire, January 10. Alice is a sophomore, and is the daughter of Mrs. John McGuire (Inez Ulery, ex-'90), a charter member. We hope to report the initiation of our eleven freshmen in the next chapter letter. According to our Pan-Hellenic ruling, the freshmen cannot be initiated until spring.

MARGARET E. REMY.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

After a two weeks' vacation, we Pi Phis were all glad to come back to our new house and begin another term's work. We have initiated four new girls, one of whom was Margaret Mock, pledged the last of December. We have much to look forward to this term. The Student Building Auditorium is engaged for every Friday night during the term. According to the new rules about dancing, only the two-step, waltz and Boston can be danced, and each fraternity, or other organization can give only one dance during the

term. At present we girls are looking forward with much enthusiasm to our formal dinner dance to be given January 31. On account of the new rule, the dances now are ones to be anticipated and remembered afterwards. The nearest event which is of greatest importance to us is the faculty reception, next Saturday afternoon. This is an annual affair and gives us a great deal of work, but also pleasure. We are trying to make it a truly "swell affair." All of our girls are taking part in some phase of college life—chorus work, basket-ball, dramatics, etc., and I might add as a special note, that quite a number attended Vespers regularly.

There were two events of general interest recently—Everyman's Banquet and the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Reception for students and faculty. Each was voted a great success. There are a great many basket-ball games billed for Bloomington this term and two very good numbers of the Union Series.

Last term just before Christmas we girls gave a party for several little poor children. Instead of spending the money on each other as we usually did, we showed these children one good time by giving them little gifts and "eats". We felt repaid when we saw how much pleasure it gave them and one little girl called our home the "Christmas House". We are going to make it an annual event. Since one has more "pep" when it is cold, we are going to put our energy into our work and bring up our scholarship this term. We hope all other Pi Phis are as happy and contented as is Indiana B.

EDITH HAINES.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

The most noteworthy event of our fraternity life this semester was the week-end visit of Miss Miller, the president of Gamma Province. On November 15, Indiana Γ gave a reception at the home of Anna Weaver, (Leland Stanford, Jr., University, '97,) to introduce our patronesses to all the Pi Phis in Indianapolis, high school rushees and their mothers, and the mothers of the active girls. Miss Miller very kindly accepted our invitation to the reception and arrived here on Saturday morning. She was at school all morning and of course at the reception in the afternoon. Lois Rannals, '17, entertained her at dinner Saturday evening and Sunday morning we took her for a drive through the city, through the kindness of one of our patronesses. Mrs. Hope Graham, Indiana B, entertained Miss Miller for Sunday dinner and in the afternoon and evening we had a fraternity meeting and chafing dish supper at the home of Laura Parker, '02. We enjoyed Miss Miller's talk very much and became very enthusiastic about the Settlement School because of her realistic description. Miss Miller left for Chicago Sunday evening and while we were very sorry that she had such a short visit, we felt very much benefited by it and hope she will come again.

Many of the girls from Indiana A and Indiana B came up to our term dance at the Propylæum the night before Thanksgiving, and all left saying, "the Pi Phis certainly know how to give some dance". Because we are not allowed to have a chapter house the girls often meet outside of the fraternity

meetings for purely social meetings when we sing $\Pi \Phi$ songs, have "cooky-shines" and become better acquainted with one another. We have found this especially beneficial for the freshmen. The chapter gave a Christmas party at the home of Edith Habbe, '14, before the out of town girls left to go home for their Christmas vacation. We exchanged gifts and had a grand time, as Pi Phis always do. One of the interesting features of the dinner was the reading of a "limerick" about each girl, written by Ruth Roberts, '17 and Marguerite Ulen, '17. Inez Johnson, '15, entertained the active girls living in Indianapolis in honor of Helen Thornton, ex-'12, who was home from Mount Holyoke for the Christmas vacation.

Edith Habbe and Annette Hedges assisted at the reception, given by the ladies of the Butler faculty, New Year's afternoon at the home of a $\Pi \Phi$, Miss Weaver, a member of the faculty. The freshmen entertained the actives with a "cooky-shine" at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis (Maude Martin, '12) January 6. At this meeting we gave the freshmen an examination, which we give every year to the pledges so that they may become thoroughly acquainted with the facts of $\Pi \Phi$. We are very proud that Inez Johnson, '15, is the chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The Junior Prom is the social event of the school and is going to be held on February 14 this year at the Woodruff Place Clubhouse.

Mrs. Jordan, the wife of Professor Jordan, and our faculty chaperons for this year entertained with an afternoon party for the chapter January 22 and it was at this party that we introduced our new pledge, Effie Olsen, of Monrovia, Indiana.

Edith Habbe was elected as one of the senior representatives on the "Student Honor Committee" for the examinations which are to be held January 24-29 and for which everybody is busily studying at present.

ANNETTE HEDGES.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

WHAT UPPER BERTH NO. 10 HEARD

Scene 1, Pullman B-Lower Berth, No. 10. Union Station, Albion, Mo.
Time 11:00.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Addie McDermott, ex-'14.

Jessie Monte, '15.

The Porter.

Porter: Here, Miss is your berth, lower No. 10. Yes, I shure will call you in time to change at Mongo, Mo. Oh! thank you Miss, you are very generous.

Addie: Here I am, (drawing back the curtain) but-oh-pardon me please—why my berth reservation was lower No. 10. How funny!

Jessie: Why perhaps I am mistaken, (looking at her slip). Yes mine says "No. 10" too—why it is certainly a mistake, but—

Addie: Pardon me, why I believe that is an arrow you are wearing, I am a $\Pi \Phi$ too (opening her coat and disclosing "an arrow so shiny.")

Jessie: Oh how lovely, my name is Jessie Monte. I am from Iowa A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and—

Addie (excitedly): Why Iowa A is my chapter too. Jessie Monte? (in a reflective manner) I have certainly met you before. Didn't you visit in Mt. Pleasant two commencements ago with your mother at Mrs. David's? I remember so plainly the reception she gave in your mother's honor to which the active and alumnae chapters were invited. You were just then out of high school and I was a sophomore in college.

Jessie: Yes I remember my visit to Mt. Pleasant very well. But why didn't you come back the next year?

Addie: (taking off her coat and hat and seating herself in one corner of the berth.) My health would not permit it and the doctor ordered a year of rest. But now that we are acquainted, you must tell me all about Iowa Wesleyan and "the girls."

Jessie: Well we had a perfectly wonderful Thanksgiving Banquet this year. Everything from the smallest to the largest detail was complete. The dining-room certainly looked beautiful and—

Addie: I wanted to come back so much this year but couldn't.

Jessie: The menu cards and the decorations carried out the color scheme of yellow and green. The toasts were as clever as any I have ever heard and—

Addie: My dear, enjoy those lovely times all you can for they won't always last. I shall not soon forget my two Thanksgivings spent at Hershey Hall.

Jessie: Then too we enjoyed such a lovely visit from Laura Conway, Iowa T, '15, who was here visiting Mrs. R. H. Sands (Anna Cole, Iowa I, '69). She fortunately came just in time for the banquet. Mary Firebaugh, '12, of Wapello; Joy Pierce, '13, Salem; and Miriam Becker, ex-'15, also of Salem were there.

Addie: How fine to see the "has beens" again!

Jessie: We gave a "cooky-shine" in Miss Conway's honor at the rooms, and had as our other guest Martha Porter, Iowa Z, '17. We always enjoy meeting girls from the other chapters and talking over plans together. Well, on the following day, Mrs. Sands and Mrs. John Leech (Bellé E. Requa, '74), entertained in Miss Conway's honor at the former's home. We had a delightful time.

Addie (yawning): I'm sure you did, but you just can't imagine how much I enjoy this recital of events. You shall be called "The good Samaritan" for feeding a hungry soul on such enjoyable food. Don't omit a detail. Please go on!

Jessie: On December 17, we had our usual Christmas tree at the rooms. We kept to the old custom of each buying one gift and then drawing according to number. We—

Addie: Wasn't the suspense exciting when you were wondering what you would draw?

Jessie: Yes indeed it was. But I must tell you about the boys' glee club. They made their annual tour at Christmas time, and were accompanied by Anita Crips, '14, as reader, and Ethel Lymer, '09, as accompanist. You remember they are both Pi Phis. We were so proud of them. They gave their "home" program in the college chapel on January 9, and it was excellent.

Addie: But where was Ullena Ingersoll, '09, who usually goes with them as reader?

Jessie: She, with her mother Mrs. Frank Ingersoll (Lulu Penn, '72), and her aunt, Ella Penn, '72, and her grandmother, left the middle of December for California where they will spend the winter.

Addie: How fine that they could go! But what is Ullena's address? I must write her.

Jessie: I think it is Beulah Heights, Calif. But say, Addie, you remember Mary Philippi, ex-'15, don't you? Well I saw her at the Student Volunteers' Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., during Christmas vacation. She is teaching, you know, in Omaha.

Addie: Yes, I write to her regularly, but she didn't mention going in her last letter.

Addie: But how goes the basket-ball games this year? My what fun it was to go to them, and how excited I used to get over the losing or winning of a basket?

Jessie: We have a good schedule made out and the season is progressing just fine. We ran up a big score against Des Moines on January 15, but say, have you heard about our engaged girls? We've had the most lovely surprises this year. The latter part of August, Mary Stahl, '15, announced her engagement to DeWitt Sowers, '14, by putting on his $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ pin. We had just finished extending "our best" when Betty Johnston, '16, and Arnold Zurauski, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ex-'16, surprised us by their engagement early in September. Then—

Addie: Why you haven't any more girls engaged!

Jessie (laughing at the interruption) Then on November 3, Anita Crips, our president, was engaged to Herbert Jeffrey, '14, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. And last but not least Miriam Young, '16, started out the New Year by putting on Carl Melcher's $B \Theta \Pi$ pin, so now you can imagine what we other girls do when those four Misses get together. We sit back with mouths open and hear them discuss the latest styles of bungalows and the "fine linens" they are adding to their "hope boxes." But—

Addie: Well childy dear, you have told me enough to think about for a month. Now you must go to sleep. I can't tell how much I have enjoyed this visit, and how much love you must take back to all the girls from me. Tell them I am sure coming back next year.

Jessie: Well the exams are not a great way off and you can be glad you don't have to worry about "sich as they are." Good-night Addie and pleasant dreams:

And Upper Berth No. 10 yawned, blinked its eyes wearily and listened intently, but—but why nothing could be heard, what was the matter, Hark! yes they had gone to sleep, for the only sound to be heard was the regular breathing of two girls. Then Berth No. 10 blinked philosophically and added thoughtfully "Well those girls down at Iowa Wesleyan 'do things'."

GENEVA DYE SCHELL.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1875)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 6, 1913)

Faye Chamberlin.

We are in the midst of our school activities. The semester examinations are staring us in the face and those who have not studied (if there are any such) are making solemn resolutions as to their future conduct.

We are quite proud of Mary M. Thompson, '14, the newly elected president of Zetaethlean literary society, and Faye Chamberlin who will complete her four years' course in three and one half, graduating with this years' class.

I must tell you about our Fête de Fous, held January 15, which is a time of general celebration for Simpson and all her friends. The day opened with a "booster" chapel. Then followed a ball game, a banquet and, at night, a combination of the old-fashioned country fair and a minstrel show. Candy, ice cream, and flower booths, with a general supply of confetti and tin horns, and even a ballet dancing girl—all added to the general spirit of "eat, drink and be merry."

Our Π Φ party, which was an informal dinner party, was held in the hospitable home of Mrs. William Buxton, Jr., (Marie Garrison '90). Fourteen couples surrounded the long table beautifully decorated with candles and baskets of red and white roses.

I hope that every one of you girls had as lovely a time at Christmas as we did. Instead of the time-honored Christmas tree, this year we had a Christmas hunt. Promptly at 4:30, December 18, the girls began to arrive—and such fun! The rooms were a net-work of crossed twine ending, seemingly, nowhere. But really at the ends of each was a dainty package, all wrapped in tissue. The girls managed with much stooping, bending and humiliation of pride and high feathers, to get in the house. What excitement to get to the end of the string and find what Santa had left!

Another event of great interest to Simpson, as well as to other colleges, was the World's Student Volunteer Convention, held at Kansas City, December 31-January 5. Simpson sent twenty-one delegates, Ruth Thompson, '16, being one of the number.

Vera Merritt, '14, gave a very pretty announcement party, January 8. A little white envelope which contained the secret was found at each plate. Cupid held in his hand two hearts, joined by the arrow, on which were written the names Vera Merritt and Perry Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson is a student of Iowa State College at Ames.

Our English Seminar, an organization of students of literature, is having splendid meetings this year. It meets every two weeks, and for two hours we read papers and discuss some man or woman prominent in literature. The next meeting is to be a social meeting, and each person is to represent some character that we have studied. Several Pi Phis are taking this work.

JESSIE M. COFFIN.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Everything has been running along smoothly with our chapter this year. Just at present we are going through the time of final examinations and the finishing up of the semester's work, so that no one has a minute to call her own.



The girls Pan-Hellenic Council had a meeting recently at which they decided that each organization should give a reception or open house to all non-fraternity girls. The girls who do not belong to fraternities say that they never see the inside of a fraternity house while they are in school, and we feel anxious to know them and have them come to see us. We are glad to have Lil-

lian Storms, '08, with us this year, as our chaperon.

The faculty has taken action in regard to the new dances. They are all ruled out except the Boston and this is to be danced without the dip.

Our girls have been doing well in athletics this year. Bertha Lamson has won her A sweater this fall and Isabel Dyer won her A and a silver cup. Several other girls have two medals and when they win a third, they will, also, be eligible to an A.

We deeply deplore the loss of our sister, Ruby Lynch, who died this fall, while attending Leland Stanford University. The California A girls were so thoughtful and kind at this time, and we thank them so much.

Our Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Edith Helmer, has gone to New York City to be a National Secretary and Miss Butterfield (K Δ) of Coe College has come to take her place.

Four of our girls attended the National Student Volunteer Convention held at Kansas City, Missouri the first part of January. They met a number of Pi Beta Phis from other chapters and enjoyed the whole experience immensely.

January 31, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are to give two farces "Lend Me Five Shillings" and "A Rough Diamond." The proceeds are to be given

to a Newens fund which may be borrowed by boys and girls to go through college. Two of our girls are taking part in this and it is expected that the farces will be a great success.

MARGARET PENICK.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1882)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 24)

Lois Snyder, '15, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Louise Frisbie, '17, Sioux City, Iowa.
 Elizabeth Harrington, '17, Sioux City, Iowa.
 Helen Beemer, '17, Mason City, Iowa.
 Marion Cruver, '17, Spencer, Iowa.
 Natalie Phillips, '17, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Martha Porter, '17, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
 Inez Sally, '14, Denison, Iowa.
 Blaid Sally, '14, Denison, Iowa.
 Edith Wangler, '16, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Florence Monk, '16, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
 Merle Harding, '15, Iowa City, Iowa.

PLEDGES

Arena Waters, '17, Erwin, Iowa.
 Anita Messelheiser, '17, Hampton, Iowa.

A new semester has just opened for us and all our girls are coming back, which means that we have twelve fine freshmen and two pledges just as fine. To us this seems a very splendid outlook for sophomore pledge day, next year.

Just at present we are very busy planning our formal party which will be February 14. We are planning on about 175 couples; some rushees; some guests of the chapter and some alumnæ. Of course the party is to be a valentine affair and we hope it will be a great success. We have invited a special representative from each women's fraternity.

The chapter has had lots of visitors the last couple of months and we will have a house full for our party. It is very fortunate that Junior Prom and $\Pi \Phi$ formal come on successive days. The prom is February 13. On this account many of the girls who graduated last year think it a favorable time to come and see us. $\Delta T \Delta$ gave a lovely formal party the last of January, which several of our girls were fortunate enough to attend. February 7, the freshman fraternity men gave their first party.

The question of the new dances has been one of great interest to every one in the university. Early in the fall these dances were forbidden by university authorities, but, since Christmas, the matter has been seriously considered again and permission to dance them has been given.

HELEN JEFFREY.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

(The diary of a fraternity girl)

October 23: Miss Graham, Dean of Women gives tea in art hall for Mrs. Elander, our former Dean of Women; many of us go.

October 25: Nebraska plays Haskell Indians—game terribly rough—score 7 to 6 in our favor. In the evening Y. W. C. A. reception at the governor's mansion. Genevieve Lowry, one of our girls, in charge—party very successful in spite of the pouring rain.

November 3: Mrs. Wade, our chaperon, receives $\Pi \Phi$ spoons from us, in honor of her approaching marriage.

November 4: Alumnae club holds its meeting at the chapter house; active girls invited for the social hour; dainty refreshments served. Rose Meescham, a $\Pi \Phi$ from Knox College, one of the guests present.

November 8: Mrs. Wade and Mr. Allen married here in the chapter house; all of us so excited! The alumnae take charge of the wedding. After the ceremony we sing our $\Pi \Phi$ songs and take pictures. All of us stick our fingers trying to catch the bridal bouquet and Ruth Maher is the lucky one. After luncheon, we escort the bride and groom to the train. In the evening we have an informal dance upstairs in our ball-room; lots of fun dancing the circle two-step for a half hour straight.

November 9: Invite a future rushee for dinner.

November 12: Bunch of us go to see "Little Women"; many tears lost during the play.

November 13: Enthusiastic football rally before the team leaves for Kansas.

November 14: Freshmen busy mending and pressing the clothes of the Pi Phis who are going to Kansas for the football game. Amid much excitement the excursion train leaves at 11:00. Eight Pi Phis go.

November 15: Nebraska victorious over Kansas; score 9-0.

November 17: Girls get back from Kansas—hear all about the good time down there and our wonderful $\Pi \Phi$ chapter.

November 21: Football rally; the poor jayhawk which the boys took from Kansas receives burial. The minister for the occasion preaches a touching sermon; the glee club and band render a funeral dirge. We are going to win that Iowa game.

November 22: The last game of the season a victory for Nebraska; the score 12-0—have won every game this year. Pi Phis celebrate by having a dance.

November 24: Anne Stuart talks to us about $\Pi \Phi$ extension at fraternity meeting.

November 26: Girls all rushing around getting ready to leave for Thanksgiving vacation.

December 1: Social fraternity meeting—dress dolls to send down to the $\Pi \Phi$ settlement school for Christmas.

December 2: Have a rehearsal of $\Pi \Phi$ songs; teaching our freshmen to play them.

December 5: Cornhusker banquet for the boys; university girl's club party for the girls. Many of us dress up crazy and go—have the best time. Four hundred and fifty girls there.

December 6: Helen Halloway, '13, comes back for a visit.

December 7: Open house—Σ X chapter bring us a large wooden arrow.

December 10: University girls start selling Christmas tags at ten cents apiece. Money to be used to buy presents and clothes for the poor children of Lincoln.

December 15: Send our box of presents off to the settlement school.

December 16: Alumnae club meeting at the chapter house Δ T Δ brings us a Christmas tree; K Σ's call up and say they also have one for us.

December 18: Old girls come back for the Christmas tree. Cooky-shine at six-thirty—then Christmas tree and Santa Claus from whom we receive funny and appropriate presents. Freshmen give a clever stunt and sing three new songs which they've composed. The spirit of Π Φ is so wonderful on a night like this.

December 19: Girls busy packing between classes. Some leave on afternoon trains.

December 20: The rest of the girls leave for home.

January 4: Everybody returns safely and all have had a grand time.

January 5: Eight o'clock classes a bug bear after those nice long sleeps at home. Hard to settle down to work. In evening at fraternity meeting, Genevieve Lowry tells us about the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City where she met Pi Phis from all over the country.

January 8: Mrs. Potter talks at Y. W. C. A. vespers; then comes out here for dinner.

January 9: The night of the military ball; can do fancy dances for the first time. Everyone has a grand time.

January 10: Iron Sphinx party in the evening. Many of us go.

January 12: Rushing rules for next year discussed at fraternity meeting. A party of us go to see James K. Hackett in "The Grain of Dust"—We think him splendid.

January 15: Genevieve Lowry and Gladys Kneeshaw, both Pi Phis, give talks at Y. W. C. A. vespers on the Kansas City Convention.

January 16: Senior hop in the new Lindell ball-room—a big crowd there.

January 17: Have a rushing party for some York girls; first a luncheon then an Orpheum party followed by a lunch at the Lindell hotel.

January 18: University Sunday at the Lincoln churches; all of us attend some church.

January 19: At fraternity meeting a letter about our Π Φ settlement school read; our chapter pledges twenty-five dollars towards the new school building.

ERMA NAEVE.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 11, 1914)

Mary Lilius Johns, '16, Charleston, Mo.

Oh, venerable shade of I. C., you stalk beside us these nights as we wend our weary way homeward from the library, for now indeed we have need of your lantern to light our gloomy path. Examinations,—fearful thought! And there's our $\Pi B \Phi$ standard of scholarship from last year to uphold,—first of the five fraternities first semester, and second only to $\Delta \Gamma$ the second semester. "Who will be your $\Phi B K$ this year" questioned that gentle ghost.

"Shake not thy gory locks at me." Who can tell? Last year Helen Cook vowed till the bitter end that she would not make it, and then was the first to be admitted, with the highest standing of all those elected.

This has been a busy year, oh peaceful shade. Little wonder that you look with dismay upon this life we lead. But it is good even though the days are all too short and follow one another with startling rapidity. In the words of the immortal poet, "Life is just one — thing after another." First it was rushing season, then settling down to serious work; then our big Thanksgiving game with Kansas University, when the town was crammed and jammed with people, and everyone was shaking hands with everyone else, and our house was spilling over with welcome guests. Then close on the heels of the game came the clever little musical comedy, "The Girl and the Bomb," a parody on the Woman Suffrage question, written and presented by students of the university. We were especially excited over that, of course, as one of our freshmen, Helen Aylesbury, was leading lady, and Vera Holcomb, another of our girls, had a leading part. Of course we all were there, and swelled with sisterly pride, for they were truly worthy of it, "if I do say so, as shouldn't."

That was just before Christmas, and since then, thou sympathetic shade, our chief excitements have been examinations, and plans for a building fund.

Of course, we have had such a fund for several years, but it has never been pushed quite so strenuously as now, and we are thinking, talking and dreaming nothing but a new $\Pi B \Phi$ house. And when we have our splendid new house, not a mansion but a house, may we make you, oh dear, benevolent Shade of I. C. the guardian of our hearth and chief of all our Lares and Penates?

OLIVIA SMITH.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Missouri B started out in September with an active chapter of eighteen, and this very congenial crowd of girls has added to its number seven very dear freshmen. These girls of 1917, have done so many things to make the older girls realize what an asset it is to have seven willing and earnest freshmen.

First and foremost, on Hallowe'en these seven girls gave a party for the upperclass girls which was one of the most complete and enjoyable times that we have ever had. The rooms were decorated with yellow and black crêpe paper, black cats and pumpkins, and at one end of the room was a large grate fire which was a great attraction for those who wanted to pop corn, and at the other, a table daintily decorated, on which was a hollowed pumpkin, filled with various fruits.

Then too, we had a real lively Christmas party, at which each member received some little gift that seemed to be characteristic. This was, by the way, on the night of the freshman-sophomore class fight, when all of the girls stayed at the dormitory and had one good time. Of course we all got up real early in the morning and went out into the country where the sophomore tree was located and where the main part of the fight took place.

This was on the twenty-second of December, so that our Christmas holidays were increased by two days, and that made thirteen days in all. Five or six of the girls entertained very elaborately, for the chapter during the holidays.

All during this first semester, we have been very conscientious about giving rushing parties in the rooms every two weeks. In this way we keep in touch with the girls we expect to come out to the university either in February or next September. These parties take various forms—sometimes teas, and other times card parties. But as soon as our final examinations are over, we have to start in to do some serious rushing for two limited weeks, for which the three fraternities have drawn the dates.

Missouri B has very good prospects for the coming semester, and all our members sincerely hope that the other chapters have equally pleasant things to anticipate.

WINONA WUERTENBAECHER.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Positively I can scarcely realize that half of the year has passed, and we will soon be burning the mid-night oil absorbed in study for the mid-term examinations. Time surely does pass quickly when we are all happy

does it not, and I do not know when Kansas Alpha has ever had a happier year than this one has been? I believe it is because each freshman seems to realize more fully what $\Pi B \Phi$ means to her.

I don't believe I told you in the last *ARROW* about the freshman musical did I? Well, girls, I wish every one of you could



have seen it, for it was truly the most clever and purely original affair I have

ever seen. There were jokes and songs about every one in the house, and we took it all good naturedly, for what else was there to do?

On December 17, we had our Christmas dinner, and my what a good time we had, with so many of our alumnae back with us. In the center of the table was a tiny little tree which was simply loaded down with gifts for everyone. After all the gifts had been opened we went carolling, as we always do, singing Christmas carols and $\Pi B \Phi$ songs at all of the fraternity houses.

The girls Pan-Hellenic dance was January 17, and it truly was a wonderful success. I heartily approve of Pan-Hellenic dances, for I think that they are one of the most important of school activities, for there each fraternity girl gets better acquainted with girls of other fraternities, so more of a mutual bond may be established between them.

We have very recently had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Lardner, and it is needless to say how very much we enjoyed her visit.

A great movement has been made during the last two years in the way of bettering social conditions here, and the main agent which brought about these conditions was the organization of the Women's Student Government. Girls, we regulate the social standards of the university so let us have our standards as high as possible. Women have regulated the social conditions, and formed the regulations of the school by this student body. But first of all let us be college women, not merely fraternity girls. Every true college woman should enter into the school spirit and every activity in which the school participates, and above all, mingle and become better acquainted with the non-fraternity girls.

Our little crowd is very apt to stand about in a circle and always keep our faces turned inward, never looking outside of that one circle, and never opening that circle to admit one who might not belong there. We do not want to avoid being "snobs" for we know how great and good our fraternity is and how much $\Pi B \Phi$ has done for us, but why not show others how great and good it is, and in this way make ourselves worthy to wear the arrow? I remember Miss Janvier said to us last year during her visit here, "Girls, take off your arrows, and forget you are a $\Pi B \Phi$ and be a university girl." Let us all try to do this more and more.

The rules made by this student body are very well enforced and seem to fit in all cases. Genevieve Herrick is the junior representative.

(1) Student parties should be held only on Friday and Saturday nights or on nights preceding holidays.

(2) Rooming houses for women should close at 10:30 except when entertainments of general interest are held.

(3) No date shall last longer than 8 o'clock on school nights.

These rules have been effectively carried out, and we are hoping for even more improvement this next year than in the preceding one.

HELEN LOUISE HERSHBERGER.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

"Why haven't the girls been here lately?" asked A of his fellows in the chime tower.

"I know, said talkative little E in his squeaky voice," Mid-term examinations begin January 24 and of course the girls have to study all the time. I know they will be glad when it is all over for then they can initiate the pledges.

"Haven't they a new pledge?" asked D who was just beginning to take an interest in the conversation.

"Oh, yes," said E who always knew all the gossip; "She started in school after Thanksgiving. Her name is Roberta Roberts and she is the sister of Hazel and Suzanne who are both Pi Phi and live in Rogers."

"Well," said A who was always looking forward to something nice, "They will certainly know how to have a beautiful initiation, for the girls who went to Drury saw Mrs. Lardner initiate that great big chapter up there."

"I heard Hazel Gladson say," observed G, "that they had the grandest time imaginable and that they all fell in love with the Missouri girls."

"Who are the others who went?" asked D, who was slightly deaf and therefore missed a great deal.

"Oh!" said the ever-ready E, "there were Thyra Cordell, Kathleen Brown, Eleanor Forwood, Helen Stuckey, and Irene Knerr. Oh, yes, before I forget to tell you—all the girls in school are going to get an Arkansas state flag and present it to the battalion on inspection day in March. And did you know that?"

"I think you have talked enough," observed G in his most crushing tones, "for we have to keep watch until the girls get back. So please reserve your exciting news for another time."

And E, of course, subsided.

ELEANOR FARWOOD.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

I suppose the one hue and cry now with us all is examinations! The days of just "hanging" around college are over for us until after the first of February, but I know it will be worth the deprivation, if we are successful.

For some time the all absorbing topic of our Pan-Hellenic factory lunch room, which I mentioned in my last letter, was in the mouth of every fraternity girl. It not only materialized but it is in fine working order. At a meeting of fraternity representatives Kitty Janvier, '15, was elected chairman, and I know of no one who is better fitted for the position. Kitty, who does not come to college now, goes to the lunch room three times a week besides superintending the entire management. Each fraternity had to put up \$5.00 for the equipment. At first the girls took turns in going down there to serve the lunch, but now some of the factory girls offered to serve the lunch if they

could get their own free. On an average of fifty people take their lunch daily, and they are as delighted with it as we are. This is certainly a decided step in the direction of bringing the fraternities together and furthering the cause of fraternities abroad.

We do have such nice fraternity meetings! They are extremely informal and it is certainly a case of, "we all do love each other." The girls wanted to do something for the Settlement School, something which would have no particular money value; so we are making pen-wipers for the little Mountaineers and collecting our childhood books to send to them.

We are doing less and less rushing. Really it amounts to this. Almost every Wednesday afternoon we have informal tea and a few freshmen are invited each time, never the whole number. One or two of us who take charge of the tea for that day ask them to take tea with us personally, not with the fraternity, and in this way we feel that it is not organized rushing, and we try and make the freshmen feel as if just that girl was asking her because she liked her. We hope that this will prove successful. We have only treated ourselves to one party, but that was some party! It was the last school day before Christmas, and we had the usual Christmas tree with a present for the room from each member, besides a present for each girl from one other girl. We actually could not say that the presents were "everything but the kitchen stove," for even the "kitchen stove," at least a very diminutive one, was included for one girl. But the "eats" were wonderful and we had just the very best time we could have had.

Two of our alumnae have treated us and the rushees to a most delightful afternoon. Emma Tebo, '11, and Mrs. George Janvier (Jesse Tebo, '08), invited us to tea at their house, and we of course turned it into a *thé dansante*. We certainly appreciate anything which the alumnae do for us.

The French lectures at Newcomb have been most interesting this year. Recently a lecture was given on *La Musique Française au 19^e siècle*, and several of the French opera singers came up to sing illustrative songs of the composers. Last Friday Maeterlinck's *Blue Bird* was the subject, apropos of its being played at one of the theatres that week.

I seem to have a great deal to tell you this time but I am really going to stop after I tell you that Newcomb was well represented at the Students Volunteer Convention. Four students and one teacher went, and they talked to us most interestingly of the results of that great movement. And now I'm going to say *au revoir*.
MILDRED POST.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered September 1, 1910)

The semester which closes February 6, has been a successful one for the University of Oklahoma. We are especially proud of our football team, and we can boast of being able to furnish a full-back who has been given a place among the star full-backs of America. Basket-ball season has just started.

Oklahoma has been victorious so far. Our school is progressing along other lines. A course in pipe organ music is about to be installed. A landscape gardener is busy beautifying the campus. The Fine Arts department is fortunate in obtaining the collection of water colors from the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C., now on display in the Art rooms. Hundreds of out of town visitors have been here to see these famous pictures.

The school life has been enlivened since the completion of an interurban between Oklahoma City and Norman. We now have access to all the good plays that come to Oklahoma City.

On the evening before the Thanksgiving holidays we had a cooky-shine to which we invited the pledges and alumnæ. Just after the Christmas holidays the pledges entertained us with a farce consisting of a mock wedding. They afterwards served a true "wedding feast." One of the most enjoyable affairs of the semester was the women's Pan-Hellenic dance given in Davis' hall January 16. On February 5 we will hold open house in the form of a valentine tea. Later in the evening the active girls and alumnæ will dance at the chapter house. The pledges, being on probation, will retire before the dance. We hold the initiation ceremonies February 7.

EMELYN MILLER.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

Roselle Gould, '16

Mary Taylor, '15

Jeanette Markle, '16

After the enjoyable Christmas holidays, the girls returned for pledge-day, the third of January. Our pledges were Mary Taylor of Tyler and Jeanette Markle of Palestine. The initiation ceremonies were held the next week followed by a "cooky-shine" to which our alumnæ were invited.

A week before Christmas we gave a tea for those rushees who had sophomore standing. A color scheme of red and green was effectively carried out by the Christmas poinsettias. We also gave a tea in honor of our initiates inviting about twenty freshmen girls. Since that time we have given dinners for the freshmen.

The Thanksgiving holidays were made doubly pleasant by the presence of visiting alumnæ. On Thanksgiving day, Texas played Notre Dame and though the university was defeated, the game was the most enjoyable of the football season. There were two large dances, one given by the University German Club, the other by the senior class in honor of the alumnæ. Both dances were led by Pi Phis.

The Ashbel Literary Society will give its annual play in about a month and six Pi Phis will participate. The girls' gymnasium classes are preparing for the pageant. There will be many folk dances, gymnasium exercises, and solo dances.

We are planning to completely change the appearance of our house by refurbishing two rooms as attractive living rooms. We are proud of our good

scholastic record this year, being the only fraternity whose records showed not a single failure. MARY GREER.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 6, 1913)

Grace Larsen, '17, Rock Springs, Wyo.
 Serafina C. Facinelli, '17, Rock Springs, Wyo.
 Ruth Jensen, '17, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Evelyn Jensen, '17, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Nellie Huff, '17, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Mary Hulley, '17, Laramie, Wyo.
 Ella M. Lyle, '15, Laramie, Wyo.
 Lois Butler, '17, Laramie, Wyo.
 Olive Rathbun, '17, Kemmerer, Wyo.
 Frances N. Fowler, '15, Ulm, Wyo.
 Katherine E. Bennit, '16, Joliet, Illinois.
 Stella C. Boyer, (Petitioner) Gering, Nebraska.

From thirteen members at the beginning of the college year, we have enlarged our circle to include twenty-five. Yes, it is a large chapter, at least for us, but how could we resist the freshmen this year. We became twenty-five early in December. Not having a chapter house, our own $\Pi \Phi$ doctors offered theirs for the initiation.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Connor Hotel, after which various toasts were given. Dr. Hebard gave us one of her interesting and instructive talks on $\Pi B \Phi$ ideals. Since Doctor Hebard has been a member for thirty years, we feel that it is a great privilege to have her tell us about $\Pi B \Phi$. Doctor Wergeland gave a most delightful talk on Pi Phis' relation to the faculty. These and other very interesting talks helped to make the banquet one long to be remembered.

Shortly after initiation, Mrs. Stromquist, a sister of one of our girls, entertained all the Laramie Pi Phis with a delightful luncheon at her home. It was a splendid opportunity for our alumnae to meet and become acquainted with our new girls.

One of our greatest problems is to become better acquainted among ourselves. It has been hard to find a time to meet together socially as a chapter.

The best plan we have worked out as yet is our Sunday night suppers. We have made it a rule to meet together at least once a month for a really social time. This plan has worked admirably and we all look forward to the suppers with pleasure.

We have taken great interest in discussing the articles in the December ARROW. Especially interesting to us were the articles on the National Pan-Hellenic, Among My Exchanges and the articles from the other chapters on What a Fraternity Girl Thinks.

The Y. W. C. A. is especially emphasizing social service work this year. The

chairman of the committee which has this in charge is Alice Downey, one of our senior girls. At Christmas time, the girls obtained a list of all the children who were not likely to have any Christmas: to these they sent toys, books, and candy, things that would make their Christmas like that of those more fortunate.

The Y. M. C. A. is also doing work along this line. Recently four of their members gave several entertainments at the state penitentiary.

Wyoming has a promising basket-ball team due to the efforts of Coach Thacker. We play our first game with Boulder, Colo.

The first semester is nearly over. Yes, that is why you see so few couples on the hills for an afternoon stroll. At present the topic of conversation on the campus is "exams."

Wyoming A hopes that the coming year will bring success to all her sister chapters.

EUGENIA M. NEER.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

You didn't know about the big snow storm? Four feet of snow to play in and to wade through to classes, just before Christmas vacation. No trolleys, no interurbans, no trains, and what was far worse, no mail. Besides the "beautiful" there has been little excitement. December 18, we had our Christmas tree and children's party. It was a lovely party and the presents were bought with an eye for the children at the striking camps, in Trinidad. The Y. W. C. A. was at the head of the enterprise and sent off four big boxes of toys and clothing. Some of the women's fraternities undertook to give certain articles, as a whole. We gave mittens, besides our Christmas presents. The house was most beautifully remembered at Christmas time, our chaperon and the alumnae gave us a complete set of dishes—using the $\Pi \Phi$ coat of arms. We also received some silver knives and forks, money and many small things.



The bazaar which came the week before Christmas was a great success. Many of the alumnae, friends and mothers contributed, which made the event one to be remembered.

The postponed "engineer's ball" was given January 9. It was originally planned for the night of the big snow-fall. It was an unusually pleasant dance. Various kinds of gymnasts were in evidence and it really looked, as our Dean of Women says, "As if a lunatic asylum was out for its play

hour." But the fact remains that the lunatics had a very good time.

In December the Women's League had its usual vaudeville and it was quite amusing this year. Each womens' fraternity was to put on a stunt but complication arose so that four organizations could not appear. To fill in one of the gaps, our freshman gave a song, which they had worked up for their freshmen play. There was splendid spirit among them and they displayed wonderful dispositions to get it together at seven o'clock for an eight o'clock performance.

A girls' Instrumental Club has been formed in the University. There is one $\Pi \Phi$ in it and "I don't see how she slipped in"!

President Baker is now President Emeritus. He severed his connections with the University on January first. A farewell address was given in the Macky Auditorium, the week before the holidays. The students turned out "en masse" and presented President Baker with a loving cup, as a token of their esteem. President Furrand is coming on February first. He comes to us from the Great Columbia and we welcome him into the west.

Finals are in order now and for that very reason I'll say good bye.

BARBARA SHATTUCK.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 28, 1913)

Helen Alfhild Anderson, '14, 827 E. 5th Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Edith Marian Boak, '17, 701 Race Street, Denver, Colo.
 Zilpha Alice Cutler, '17, University Park, Colo.
 Leavitt Elizabeth Davison, '17, University Park, Colo.
 Ruth Bess Emery, '15, University Park, Colo.
 Brett Helen Graham, '16, 215 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Faye Jones, '14, 1910 E. 22nd Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Lea Penman, '17, 550 Washington St., Denver, Colo.
 Marjorie Rathbun, '17, 1440 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.
 Miriam Reid, '17, 247 W. 12th Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Fayerweather Charlotte Wood, '17, 1740 Gaylord St., Denver, Colorado..

THE BALLAD OF THE BUNGALOW GOAT

The Bungalow Goat winked his one glass eye,
 And tilted his one good horn,
 As the Kitchen Mouse came with a deep, deep sigh.
 Drooping of tail and forlorn.
 "Sit down," said the Goat to the Kitchen Mouse
 "What matter if cookies fail,
 And there's nothing to eat in the $\Pi \Phi$ house,
 Sit down and I'll tell you a tale.
 Or I'll sing you a song of the days that drift by,
 Of the joys that my lone life inspire
 As with my glass eye on the Greek world look I

From the mantel shelf over the fire.
 I'm old and rheumatic, I've never been shorn,
 And my poor voice doth rasp in my throat,
 I've one broken horn, I am tattered and torn,"
 Sighed the scrawny old Bungalow Goat.
 "The ribbon I wear was once wine and blue,
 And my voice was lilting and gay,
 But the years I've been through since my fixtures were new,
 Have aged me and turned me gray.
 But the Pi Phis all love me for I am their own :
 In my sawdust soul are safe hid
 The secrets I've known, that I've learned all alone,
 Since I was a gay young kid."
 The Kitchen Mouse sat on a candle stick
 And her needle right busily plied ;
 She sewed for her hope box with movements quick,
 As she sat by the old goat's side.
 "Hundreds of neophytes young and old,
 Pretty, petite and gay,
 Have I carried into the $\Pi \Phi$ fold,"
 Said the Goat in his droll old way
 "Eleven this year have ridden me through
 The old Grecian gates ; and I
 Give thanks that they're wearing the wine and blue,
 And the arrow of $\Pi B \Phi$."
 "Have you heard of the wonderful Christmas Bazaar?"
 Said the Goat to the Kitchen Mouse.
 "Do you know that the Pi Phis honestly are
 To build us a brand new house?
 It may be a year or two years or five,
 That we'll live in this bungalow.
 Here's hoping that both of us may be alive
 When into a mansion they go.
 "It breaks my poor heart," sighed the Bungalow Goat
 As he shed two little glass tears
 "For I fear me they'll sail on an ocean boat
 To be Student Volunteers.
 For they're saving their mites for the heathen lands
 Instead of their $\Pi \Phi$ house,
 And I fear they'll get lost in the desert sands"
 Said the Goat to the Kitchen Mouse.
 "But they still have their parties and sleigh rides and teas,
 In spite of their heathen intentions,
 And gallant young gentlemen fuss when they please,
 And laugh at the Foreign Conventions."
 Laughter approached the bungalow door,

The Kitchen Mouse flirted her tail,
 And scampered away o'er the slippery floor
 To her nest in the scrubbing pail.
 The old Goat grew silent in speechless joy,
 And winked in a manner droll,
 Though naught but a toy, nothing then could alloy
 The peace in his sawdust soul.
 A gay happy greeting his lone ear smote,
 With music the long room rang,
 The Bungalow Goat had a lump in his throat,
 As the Pi Phis their goat song sang.

EVELYN H. HOSMER.

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, Jr., U.

(Chartered 1893)

The festive spirit of the holiday seasons was still with us when we returned but now the old college activities and interests have called us back to the regular routine of college work. In spite of the illness, which proved so sad to us



and also to the $\Pi \Phi$ world, we are glad to say that six out of eight of the girls who were poisoned were able to return to college this semester and the other one we hope to have with us again next semester. This serious illness, however, resulted in the death of Ruby Lynch, '12, of Iowa Γ , who had transferred out here in the fall

to take her master's degree in mathematics. Although she was with us less than one semester, her striking personality had so impressed us that we feel her loss very deeply.

Many things have happened to occupy our time and attention since the last letter was written. The Intercollegiate Rugby game between the Universities of California and Stanford was held here November 9 and resulted in a brilliant victory for Stanford. As it is the greatest athletic event of our college year the house was crowded with our alumnae and friends. The evening of the game "The Wooing of Wohlma" was staged by "Ram's Head Society." Sunday evening we gave a large buffet supper in honor of our house guests.

The chapter has also entertained at various other times during the semester. Soon after initiation we gave an informal dance for our freshmen. Then too, early in November, we gave a tea in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Bassett,

who is the mother of Winona Bassett, '14, the recently elected president of Schubert club, the women's musical organization.

We are very proud of the recent addition of two new sleeping porches and a breakfast room to our chapter house. We have wished for the change for a long time but it was not realized until this semester when Mrs. Bassett shared half of the expense with us.

Rushing this semester, which was not regulated by Pan-Hellenic has already brought us two fine freshmen, Geraldine McKnight, of Los Angeles and Rofina Beach of San José. At the first of the semester a party for the freshman girls was given by all the women of the university under the auspices of women's league. It was very enjoyable and a fine opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted.

We are now interested in a faculty tea which the chapter is to give next Sunday. We believe that this will be an excellent way of becoming acquainted with all our professors and their wives and so feel in closer contact with them.

California A sends to every girls in $\Pi B \Phi$ wishes for every success.

MIRIAM A. BRYAN.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

On January 12, college opened again and during the first week there was the usual rush and excitement of registering, making out courses, and rushing. Everyone seemed to be as glad to see the old friends again as if the vacation had lasted a year instead of only three short weeks. But doesn't this very happiness in greeting our sisters and college friends, even though the separation was so brief, attest to the splendid loyalty and comradeship which college life gives to us? What a wonderful life it is!

Rushing reason at the beginning of the spring semester, unlike the hubbub of a fall rush season, is always more or less quiet, for the enrollment of new students is so much smaller. However, the *Daily Californian* recorded an increase of seven hundred over last semester's enrollment, showing the steady growth of our university. At present we have three splendid pledges, Frances Taylor, of San Francisco, Lou Rice of Hanford; and Mary Downey, of Berkeley.

In telling of the "happenings" of last term I hardly know where to begin, for they seemed to come pell-mell, one after another. In the first place the Treble Clef society gave its annual operetta; this year, "Patience" having been chosen. This ever popular piece from the pen of Gilbert and Sullivan, with its light, catchy music and witty lines, proved a splendid medium for the club's talent and was well received. Mila Cearley, '15, as Lady Ella; Adele Downey, '15, and Helen Ware, '16, were $\Pi \Phi$ members who took part.

Of course the most important event of the whole semester to the college public, was the "Big Game," when the fifteens of Stanford and California met in the annual rugby struggle. Stanford field was the scene of action this year. It was a splendid game—one of the best in years, as conceded by all Rugby enthusiasts, and we were very proud of our team even though it did meet

defeat at the hands of the Cardinal. As usual we were entertained at luncheon by the Stanford Pi Phis, and we certainly enjoyed meeting them again in their own beautiful home.

The largest affairs, socially, were the "Sophomore Hop" and the "Junior Prom" both held in Harmon Gymnasium. Roberta Holmes, '16, and Jean Vaughan, '16, were on committees for the "Hop", and Vinnie Robinson, '15, Helen Havens, '15, and Lucie Altona, '15, the vice-president of the junior class, added their share in making the "Prom" a success.

Our annual bazaar which was held at the chapter house on November 21 was a decided success this year, realizing for us about two hundred and fifty dollars, all of which helped in diminishing our house debt. We feel very grateful toward our alumnae for the work which they did for the bazaar, for to their management of it and their enthusiasm we attribute the success of the affair.

Quite recently a "Mother's Auxiliary" has been formed which is going to prove exceedingly beneficial to our chapter. As it is something new, perhaps other $\Pi \Phi$ chapters may be interested to know in detail of the "Auxiliary." This organization is composed of the mothers of all Pi Phis of this chapter—the mothers of the active girls paying five dollars as yearly dues, and those of non-active girls, one dollar. The meetings are held once a month at the chapter house and at these meetings the various needs of the house are discussed, the money obtained from the dues being expended for house furnishings. In this way we will be able to add to the beauty and comfort of our home very materially and accomplish what we never could have done alone. We certainly appreciate the kindly interest which has prompted "the Mothers" to establish this auxiliary.

MILA CEARLEY.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

The Old Year and the New Year have just made each other's acquaintance at 12 P. M. December 31, 1913.

New Year: "Please, 1913, help me before you leave. I am so very young and there is much that I could learn from your experiences, and I do want some advice before I start on this new journey."

So Old Year and Father Time gave some instructions to the New Year 1914, although it was contrary to any precedence.

Old Year: "I must hurry, 1914, but before I depart let me tell you about one of the most wide-awake enterprising colleges in the country—the University of Washington. In my day it has broadened out in every way. Because the newspapers get the sporting news, you might imagine that because the crew and baseball team could go to Poughkeepsie and Japan and could make such a fine showing, that it was only in athletics they are gaining a name for themselves. But in all other college activities they boast great strength.

"And, New Year, do not believe all you will read in the papers about the University's "predicament" in the controversy between the regents and the president, and his removal from office. Each has his own opinion, and wonders why such difficulties should arise in the middle of the school term. However,

Washington is a big school and by the time 1915 takes your place, all will be in smooth running order, and Washington will be even stronger.

"I must tell you, too, of the Pi Phis in this university. Such happy hours have been mine at their parties and their suppers for the "brothers", and also at their faculty dinners. You will soon enjoy their birthday party that their alumnae give at the chapter house. It will be a big "cooky-shine" with from eighty to ninety present, and the alumnae will give as many pennies as they are old towards the house fund. The Pi Phis are planning their new house so much of the time that they can hardly keep anything else in mind. Just after their "cooky-shine", you will experience your first rushing season. This semester, the women's fraternities are going to try the open rushing as the men have, and you may look forward to lots of excitement.

"Now I must leave, but be attentive to Pi Phis everywhere, for they have shown me what wonderful help such an organization can give. Good luck, 1914"!

It is now one minute after 12, January 1, 1914. And the New Year begins his life with the resolution that his will be the brightest, the happiest, and the most successful for all!

MARGERY JOHNSTONE.

WASHINGTON BETA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1912)

INITIATES

Ruth Latham, '16, 59th and Alki, Seattle, Wash.

Juanita Gregory, '16, Sunnyside, Wash.

Lillian McDonald, '16, 1019 Sinto Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Lois Caldwell, '14, New Concord, Ohio.

As the first semester ends the first week in February, every one is busy preparing for the final examinations. The Pi Phis are very anxious to maintain their standard of scholarship, being first of the five groups in last year's report.

Our annual Christmas tree party was held just before the holidays. Many presents were given the chapter this year. The alumnae gave us a beautiful tea-wagon; the patronesses a mission dinner-gong; and our chaperon, a library lamp. Each year the chapter buys a present for the house with the money given by each member. We have not decided what the present will be this year. At the present time we own all the furniture in our house and are look-



ing forward to a new house of our own. In fact the chapter is already making investigations for suitable building property.

Washington B continues to take an active part in college affairs. Quevenne Mecklem, '14, and Zelva Mecklem, '14, have been elected to the Twentieth Century Club, an honorary society. Nellie Northrop, '17, took a leading part in "The Man From Home," the last college play; Doris Schumaker, '15, and Alma Pritchard, '16, were elected to represent their respective classes in the Women's Athletic Council. The latter will also act as basketball manager for her class and in fact $\Pi \Phi$ is represented on all four class basketball teams.

The college is making much progress. Several new buildings have been started, and a new \$85,000 armory is being planned. The latter is of special interest to the women students, as the present armory will be turned over to them, when the new one is completed.

The entire chapter is looking forward with much anticipation to one of the attractive social events of the season when Washington B holds its annual ball on the evening of Saturday, January 24. The presence of a number of our alumnae and visiting Pi Phis will help to make the event a success.

ANITA GALLAGHER.

EXCHANGES

Kappa Delta announces the establishment of Eta chapter at the Norman College of New York, October 11, 1913.

The Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the chartering of Beta Alpha chapter at the Pennsylvania State College, October 11, 1913.

Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Delta Iota chapter at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., November 15, 1913, and of Delta Kappa chapter, Drury College, Springfield, Mo., November 19, 1913.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the establishment of Chi chapter at Wittenberg College, November 20, 1913, Springfield, Ohio.

The Arch chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity announces the installation of the Gamma Rho at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, November 15, 1913.

So much has been said recently in the fraternity journals about the fact that Mr. George Banta was, many years ago, initiated into $\Delta \Gamma$, that the following extract from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon should prove of general interest. The item is taken from a longer article entitled a Woman Brother which was written by J. D. Allen, Kentucky Chi, '82.

Much history of this chapter, in connection with the history of the order, has been written, but I doubt if any member of the Fraternity, outside of this chapter, and not all of them, is aware of the fact that a woman is a full fledged member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in possession of the secret work, signs, symbols, and grips, which are jealously guarded "upon secret honor" of all members.

It came about in this wise: Miss Lucy Patty, a bright, cultured and vivacious young lady of the neighborhood was a popular "college widow". When War's Alarms were sounded in 1861 the Cadets, all Southern boys, promptly responded to the call of their respective States, and the school was closed. The preservation of the records of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a serious problem, which was solved by gaining Miss Patty's consent to take charge of them.

When the War Cloud was lifted and the Institute was reopened, a few $\Sigma A E$'s returned, and Miss Patty delivered the records intact, with seal unimpaired. The boys in gratitude and to show their high appreciation and confidence in her integrity, formally elected her as the first and only woman member of the Fraternity. She did not attend the regular meetings of the chapter, but she has ever been cherished as a "Sister" by the $\Sigma A E$'s of Kentucky Chi.

The following "Creed" which originally appeared in the *American Magazine*, last June, has already been quoted by ΣK *Triangle* and the *Eleusis* of $X \Omega$. A daintily printed copy, illustrated with a tinted view of Breslin Tower has also reached the editor, through the courtesy of our alumnae editor, Miss Woodman to whom Miss Gill sent a personal copy. The "creed" has attracted wide attention: copies of it are being printed by the thousand and the President of the University of Cincinnati has asked for a copy for every girl in college. Miss Gill is now President of the College for Women in Sewanee, Tennessee; formerly she was Dean of Women at Barnard and she has also been president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

A CREED OF WORK FOR WOMEN

I believe that every woman needs a skilled occupation developed to the degree of possible self-support.

She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

She needs it socially, for comprehending sympathy with the world's workers.

She needs it intellectually, for a constructive habit of mind which makes knowledge effective.

She needs it ethically, for a courageous willingness to do her share of the world's work.

I believe that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation, up to the time of her marriage, for gainful ends with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible professional and financial experience.

I believe that every woman should expect marriage to interrupt for some years the pursuit of any regular gainful occupation that she should prearrange with her husband some equitable division of the family income, such as will insure her position in a partnership, rather than one of dependence; and that she should focus her chief thought during the early youth of her children upon the science and art of wise family life.

I believe that every woman should hope to return, in the second leisure of middle age, to some application of her early skilled occupation—either as an unsalaried worker in some of its social phases; or, if income be an object, as a salaried worker in a phase of it requiring maturity and social experience.

I believe that this general policy of economic service for American women would yield generous by-products of intelligence, responsibility, and contentment.—June, *American Magazine*, in Σ K Triangle.

The *Anchora* of Δ Γ reprints a page from *The Shield* entitled *The Wanderings of Ulysses*. So much is being said about extension that the anecdote in the opening paragraph will be appreciated.

Over twenty years ago the writer was lonesomely dining at a Roman pension one winter Sunday evening. A beautiful American girl and her parents took the seats at the right, and across the table (evidently recent additions to her conquests) followed two attractive looking and attentive young fellows who wore Psi Upsilon pins. The girl wore a Beta Theta Pi pin at her throat. Said Mr. Psi U., "You should not wear that old badge. That society has a chapter in every country schoolhouse." The young lady leaned forward in eager though blushing championship of her absent friends. "If your little old fraternity had a few chapters in country school houses, maybe you would have some real men in it," was the Parthian arrow she winged across the table. I thought then, and I still think, it was the best speech that has been made in Rome since Marc Antony's and I'll bet that girl's oldest boy is a Beta right now.

The *Angelos* of K Δ reprints the following from *The Lyre* of A X Ω .

If asked the question "What do you think of the fraternity that knocks other fraternities?" I think the answer would be generally the same. A knocker is never a well liked member of society. The spirit of fraternities is supposed to be that of broad minded people who are always kindly disposed to their neighbors and trying to benefit all around them. Now, the fraternity that ridicules or makes smarting remarks concerning other societies is certainly not living up to the standard. I have heard of a certain sorority that had a song in the stanzas of which each other sorority in the university was ridiculed. It seemed to me to be a base way to express one's own superiority. This kind of thing never adds to the character of a fraternity. We are much better off if we do not descend to knocking.—*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

In its department of vocations, *The Eleusis* of X Ω has a very interesting article on Woman Suffrage as a vocation for college women. The writer, Miss Mabel C. Jones, who is president of the Central Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association says:

"Perhaps no other offers quite as much today to ambitious young women, as does the Woman Suffrage work. Suffrage is no longer a "fad," it is truly a vocation, and the young woman of brains, the young woman who can hold an audience and make telling points, can be certain of making a good living along this line of activity, while at the same time, she has the consciousness of knowing that she is growing mentally herself, and is helping her sex toward that political equality which all thinking women desire."

The following extract from Miss Jones's article will especially interest Pi Phis.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York City, realizing the vital necessity of trained speakers for suffrage, has now a class of 150 which she is training in all the different phases of the work. One of her students comes from England; and almost every state in the union is represented. College women are in the great majority in Mrs. Catt's class-room, and they will soon join their sisters who are already working for the suffrage cause.

THE ARROW agrees with the sentiments of Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* as expressed in the following:

Again do the women lead. The opening paragraphs of an article entitled, "The Interfraternity Session of Sigma Kappa's Convention," in the September *Triangle*, contains a suggestion for the fraternity world.

"On July 7, in the Assembly Hall of the Adams Hotel, Denver, Colorado, was held, business sessions excepted, the most important meeting of the Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of Sigma Kappa. Unique—indeed was this interfraternity session. It was open—even to newspaper men. Moreover, in addition to the delegates, more than a hundred guests—Greeks, representing eighteen sororities and fraternities in all—and non-Greeks with college degrees—were assembled to listen to messages of vital interest to the world at large, from prominent educators and others possessed of rare culture, breadth of vision, and a love of humanity."

Note that non-Greeks were included. If every fraternity convention, held during the next two years, would hold such an interfraternity session, inviting local non-Greeks, a big step would be taken toward spiking the guns of "the opposition."

What the fraternities need right now is publicity to show the world that at heart we are right. We can no longer be so exclusive that we do not let the public know what we are striving for.

The Grand President of $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ in an article entitled *Our Convention* says:

The most important acts of convention were changing our official name from sorority to fraternity, creating the office of national inspector, voting against high school sorority members joining national fraternities, the appointment of a historian to get out our history in 1918 and of a committee to standardize our pin and the establishment of graduate scholarship. Conferences were held with the officers and the delegates and alumnae of the various chapters that should prove helpful during the year.

Banta's Greek Exchange summarizes the business of the recent convention of $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$ as follows:

The convention passed a resolution to the effect that no member of a high school sorority can be taken into $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$ after 1915.

Life subscriptions to the *Crescent* were authorized at twenty-five dollars each, payable in five years.

A scholarship committee was appointed to arrange for a uniform method, if possible, of ranking scholarship.

Miss Marie Dirge of the University of California chapter was chosen to fill the office of visiting delegate, which was created by the convention.

The executive board was reorganized, so that all of the leading officers should be from one section of the country, in order to the more easily confer. The center of this election is New York.

Says Σ K *Triangle*.

We have seldom picked up among the journals of our brother Greeks one more interesting than the January *Rainbow*. To the New York Club certainly belongs the credit for something new in Greekdom. The mothers, sisters and daughters of Delta Taus in New York have organized a Ladies' Auxiliary which has for its field, not "society," but, according to the intentions of its founders, saving youthful Delta Taus from the social shoals of the dangerous metropolis.— Σ K *Triangle*.

Banta's Greek Exchange reprints "A Sigma Phi Epsilon Grace" from the Σ Φ E *Journal*. It is to be said by all in concert before being seated for dinner at the fraternity house table. The text follows:

Father, we thank thee for the food with which thou hast presented us for the strengthening of our bodies. We thank thee for the spirit of brotherly love that pervades our circle. Bless our family and grant that this meal may be a sacrament of love to all gathered here at this table.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

A writer in *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly* has this to say about the college girl and her Sunday:

Did you ever stop to realize that, to a certain extent, people judge our real characters by the way in which we spend our Sundays? Just stop and think over your various acquaintances. Don't you put the girls who reverently observe the Sabbath in a different class from those who disregard its sacred meaning? Don't you find that the strongest, noblest, and "best liked" girls on the campus are the girls who have realized the old commandment,

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it?"

Whether you go to church or stay at home shows just the type of girl that you are. It illustrates your attitude toward the most sacred and sincere institution in the history of the world. Of course you are not wicked. It is so easy to neglect one's lessons over Saturday. It is so delightful to sleep until noon on Sunday. But the girl who is ambitious to become a sincere, broad-minded and lovable woman will plan her work so that she may spend her Sundays quietly and mediately with her Maker. We have all week in which to develop mentally and physically, and it's only fair to ourselves that we save one day in which to grow spiritually. Isn't your spiritual life one sixth as important as your mental and physical life? To attain that "perfect womanhood" we must grow alike in spirit, mind, and body. We must know ourselves and we must know our Christ. We need to attend church in order to better interpret His word, to profit by the fellowship of His chosen people, and to commune with Him in the spirit of "joy which passes all understanding." Thus we may make the world a little brighter by our having lived in it. We may look up at all times and say:

"God's in His Heaven. All's right with the world."

COLLEGE NOTES

In an article on Foreign Universities, *Harper's Weekly*, sums up some interesting information in the following paragraph.

Statistics lately compiled indicate that Europe has now 125 universities, with a total student body of about 230,000. Next to Paris and Berlin come, in point of attendance, Budapest, Vienna, Moscow, Madrid, Naples, and St. Petersburg.

The size of American Universities is revealed in the following extract from an article in the *New York Times* for January 18, 1914, written by Prof. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., of Columbia University, who was formerly President of $\Theta \Delta X$.

The registration returns for the winter term of thirty of the leading universities of the country show a decrease in the grand total attendance, including the summer session, at Cincinnati, Harvard, Western Reserve, and Yale. The attendance of the two institutions last named remained practically stationary.

Omitting the summer session attendance, the thirty institutions for which the attendance was compiled showed the following enrollment November 1, 1913, and rank in the following order:

	1913.	1912.
Columbia	6,403	6,148
Pennsylvania	5,305	4,734
Michigan	5,304	4,923
California	5,225	4,585
Harvard	4,922	4,828
Illinois	4,835	3,948
New York University	4,835	4,063
Cornell	4,760	4,605
Wisconsin	4,450	3,957
Northwestern	3,776	3,619
Chicago	3,719	3,366
Ohio State	3,708	3,274
Syracuse	3,699	3,392
Minnesota	3,616	3,418
Yale	3,263	3,265
Missouri	2,547	2,388
Nebraska	2,482	2,483
Texas	2,373	2,253
Kansas	2,308	2,112
Iowa	2,294	1,766
Pittsburgh	1,906	1,833
Cincinnati	1,871	1,924
Stanford	1,743	1,661
Princeton	1,599	1,568
Indiana	1,417	1,423
Western Reserve	1,370	1,378
Tulane	1,244	1,238
Washington University	1,225	958
Johns Hopkins	1,012	772
Virginia	885	799

Including the summer session attendance, the largest gains in the decade from 1903 to 1913 were made by Columbia, with an increase from 4,557 to 9,929, a gain of 5,372, or an increase of 118 per cent. California shows an increase of 3,594 students, New York University of 3,331, Pennsylvania of 3,324, Chicago of 2,688, Wisconsin of 2,669, Ohio State of 2,423, Cornell of 2,174, Illinois of 2,020, and Michigan of 2,082 during the period mentioned.

So far as the individual faculties of the various universities are concerned, Harvard with 2,350 men and 564 women, (Radcliffe College), leads in the number of college undergraduates, being followed by California with 1,112 men and 1,626 women; Michigan, with 1,736 men and 784 women; Stanford, with 1,243 men and 500 women; Chicago, with 936 men and 767 women; Kansas, with 942 men and 688 women; Wisconsin, with 828 men and 776 women; Minnesota, with 639 men and 882 women; Texas, with 811 men and 709 women; Columbia, with 841 men and 623 women; Yale, with 1,402 men; Nebraska, with 541 men and 733 women, and Princeton, with 1,267 men. All of the institutions in the list admit women undergraduates, with the exception of Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Virginia, and Yale. The Columbia women undergraduates are enrolled at Barnard College, and the Harvard women at Radcliffe College.

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma quotes the following significant paragraph from the New Orleans Item.

Nothing has been done more intelligently helpful in the direction of mutual good understanding between the southern states and Latin-America than the action of Manager Crawford H. Ellis of the United Fruit company in establishing a "travel scholarship" for students of Spanish in Louisiana State University. This scholarship—a prize open to second and third year students in Spanish—consists of \$100 expense money and transportation to and from any port in Central America. Selection is based on grades for two previous years, knowledge of Latin-American history and present-day conditions and problems. The prize winners must spend at least a month in the country and submit a 2,500-word report.

The Boston *Transcript* prints the following about Wellesley's newest work which is attracting much comment in educational circles.

The new Wellesley Kindergarten School is located on the college grounds and maintained jointly by and for the college and the town of Wellesley. The work of the kindergarten is to be under the direction of the Department of Education of Wellesley College, of which Professor Arthur O. Norton is the head, assisted by Miss Anna White Devereaux, lecturer for the department, and one of the most successful kindergarten specialists in New England. Two new courses are to be open to graduate students in this department, Education 7, a course in the history, theory and problems of the kindergarten, and an accompanying course in kindergarten practice, which will use the new kindergarten as a laboratory. The object of the college in establishing this addition to their curriculum is to induce college graduates to bring their trained capacities to bear upon the problems of subprimary education, and to develop that branch of education along the most approved and scientific lines. The work of Madame Montessori and the equally interesting experiments of Dr. Fernald at Waverly will be thoroughly studied in both the theory and practice of these new courses.

The building and its maintenance for five years are the gift of a generous Wellesley citizen, who wishes to remain anonymous. The kindergarten is free to all children of the town under five years old, and is to be managed jointly by town and college, for the benefit of both.

Truly "there is nothing new under the sun." Student Government has been considered by many people as a distinctly modern innovation, but Henry Dwight Sedgwick in "Italy in the 13th Century" proves the contrary.

"The Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, who was endowed with scant democratic sympathies, had tried to put the government of the University of Bologna in the hands of the professors," says Mr. Sedgwick, "but his system did not succeed. Little by little, and not without struggles, the students got the upper hand; before the end of the century their domination was well established and the professors were obliged to take the oath of obedience to them.

"The university was very large, students came from all Western Europe; it

was computed that the number in residence at one time was as high as 10,000. They were of all ages from 16 to 40; some of them were men of wide experience, many were benefited clergymen."

In important matters the student body met in general assembly. They also appointed rectors for each guild, which was a club of students from one particular province. The rectors acted for the students in most matters. These rectors had civil jurisdiction over the members of the guilds and acquired jurisdiction over the professors when they took the oath of obedience, and had virtual authority before that, owing to the students' power of withholding fees or putting a ban on any set of courses.

In dealing with the Municipal Government the power of the university lay in the fact that it had no building, no property, and could leave Bologna on a day's notice. Several times the students forced the towns to terms by emigration. Lectures were held in a professor's house or in a hired apartment.

One similarity with things as they now are was that students lodged where they could, or clubbed together and took a house, bought or hired furniture, and engaged servants. Lectures were held in the morning and the afternoon. The long vacation came in September and October, and there were short vacations at Christmas and Easter and a few holidays for the carnival.

The courses were long, five or six years being the usual period. The professors were paid either by the students who attended their courses or, according to a system adopted toward the end of the century, by the city. But the professors acquired no greater freedom by this new system, for they were elected to the endowed chairs by the students from year to year.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick's "Italy in the 13th Century."

According to *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

Brenau is one of the few colleges equipped with its own picture machine, and the shows given twice a week are affording much pleasure and profit to the students. Only pictures that have a true educational value will be shown. Last week the pictures presented Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Sara Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth." More and more in the future it is probable that the true value of motion pictures as an educational factor will be recognized, and we are very glad that Brenau is giving its students such an excellent opportunity.

The Boston *Transcript* has the following comment upon the proposed educational "trust" to be formed by the merging of several of the weaker colleges.

The contention that the country supports too many colleges is given the indorsement of the United States Bureau of Education and the suggestion is made that several of the weak sisters combine. The proposition to form this sort of an educational trust, however, is likely to meet with little approval on the part of the institutions most directly concerned. In times past there have been attempts to combine colleges but generally without result, the colleges themselves refusing to give up their traditions or to lose their identity. Though it is agreed that in many States there is a needless duplication of educational effort it may confidently be predicted that the movement to eliminate waste will make no appreciable headway. The forces behind many of our individual colleges are altogether too strong.

At the Benefit Performance of *Madame Butterfly* which was sung by Metropolitan stars on January 3, every box and every seat in the Metropolitan Opera House was sold and occupied. Mayor Mitchell who was introduced to the audience at the close of the first act said in part: "It is not one of the functions of the Mayor to attend benefits for private institutions, but the appeal in the invitation was such that I could not resist. Because of its broad usefulness the city may well call Barnard its own."

"Barnard has given to the citizenship of New York much that is invaluable to it; in fact, I know in Barnard graduates lawyers who are the equal if not the superior of many men. Barnard gives much to the city, as I have said, and the city should give much to her, and I bespeak the aid of New York for the institution.

"When I was searching for those most fit to take charge of the big departments of the city, the first person I asked to take charge of one of the departments was a distinguished graduate of Vassar. I hope the day is not far distant when graduates of Barnard may be drafted for the city's service.

"Barnard needs funds for a dormitory and a school building and other things. And if we stand by her she will stand by New York, and she deserves the best that New York can give her."

As a large percentage of professional women are college-trained the following figures are of particular interest to college women. According to the census of 1910 there are 429,497 women in the professions in the United States.

Women teachers and professors number 327,635; women physicians and surgeons, 7,399; women in trade and transportation, 481,159; women engaged in agricultural pursuits, 770,055; women clerks, accountants and stenographers, 239,077.

Women clergymen, 7,395; lawyers, 1,010; journalists, 2,193.

Women architects, designers and draftsmen, 1,037.—*Women's Journal*.

The following items were taken from the University of Chicago *News Letter*.

On December 29 and 30 the College Art Association of America held its annual meeting in the Harper Memorial Library of the University of Chicago. This organization of college art teachers, now in its third year, represents through its membership over fifty leading colleges and universities of the United States.

Twelve hundred women at the University of Chicago participated in the reception on December 1 to Mr. LaVerne Noyes, of Chicago, the donor of the new women's gymnasium to the University. His munificent gift of \$300,000 for this purpose will make possible the carrying-on of many activities by the women students under the most favorable and stimulating conditions. At the reception the marshals met Mr. Noyes and President Judson at the President's House and escorted them through the different rooms in Lexington Hall, where groups representing women's organizations explained their purposes. In the gymnasium there was a parade of women representing the women's campus organizations, and songs written for the occasion were sung by the Glee Club. President Judson and Mr. Noyes returned to the President's House between two lines of women drawn up in honor of the guests.

The recent death of Mr. Edwin Ginn, the provisions of whose will fully meet the promises of his lifetime, makes the following clipping from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta particularly interesting:

Headquarters of the World Peace Foundation are to be established permanently in Boston.

An estate on Beacon Hill, which was purchased today by Edwin Ginn, "father of the idea, is to be the home of the society, and possibly of an international school of peace.

Mr. Ginn has announced his intention of establishing such a school to be equipped with a staff of lecturers, writers and teachers to give instruction toward educating the world in the ways of universal peace.

As a means of promoting peace among the nations Mr. Ginn some years ago said that he would contribute \$50,000 a year for the rest of his life, and that he had set aside \$1,000,00 for the same purpose, to be conveyed in his will.

The New York *Times* gives the following description of the new Women's University Club at 106 East Fifty-second St., which was recently completed at a cost of \$230,000 (including land.)

The building is of sandstone and tapestry brick. It is of the Adam period inside and out, and the furnishings, as far as possible, will conform to the building, the roof garden will be partly inclosed, to make it serviceable in inclement weather, and there will be a room from which tea can be served.

The big gymnasium, on the eighth floor, will be thoroughly up to date. Dressing rooms for the gymnasium, laundry, and servants' rooms will also be on this floor. The seventh floor will have, besides the bedrooms and private bathrooms, lounging and dressing rooms, a beauty parlor, a pressing room, where women can go and smooth out a wrinkle in their clothes, if they like, and there will be a sewing machine in the linen room on the same floor, which they are welcome to use.

Special consideration is given the out-of-town members of the club, and the lounging and dressing rooms on this floor are particularly for them. There will be commodious lockers which the out-of-town women can hire for \$10 a year and keep there a party dress, with toilet articles.

The library is on the third floor at the front of the building, the fifth and sixth and seventh floors being used for sleeping rooms; there will be two Directors' rooms, four bedrooms here also, and the Superintendent's suite, of bedroom, sitting room and bath. At the rear of the second floor is the assembly hall, which will be used for large meetings and it has a commodious gallery. The front room on this floor is called the living room, and has a fireplace at either end.

The dining room, a large light room, is at the rear, occupying a large part of the main floor. There is a small private dining room and two small rooms on either side of the entrance for dressing rooms, one for the wraps of men guests and the other for the coats and hats of the men who visit the club.

There are two rooms on one of the upper floors which can be used by men guests for smoking, and the words "smoking room" denoting them on the plans for the building, caused the spread of a rumor that the University Club women were great smokers. Mrs. William Hayes, Chairman of the Realty Company, composed of the club members which put up the building said yesterday:

"We have no smoking rooms for the women and personally I have never seen a woman in the club smoke."

The culinary department of the club is in the basement. The building has many large windows and every room is light.

The living room of the club, which is one of the most important, is to be furnished by Vassar graduates, who form a large proportion of the club members.

The Sigma Chi *Quarterly* says:

The American Universities Club, founded some two years ago to furnish a meeting-place for students from the United States and Canada who are traveling abroad, is now established in the famous old Cocoa Tree Club at 64 St. James Street, in London. The historic club in which the American organization now has its quarters dates back to the early eighteenth century, and is named by Addison in the *Spectator* as one of his favorite haunts.

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