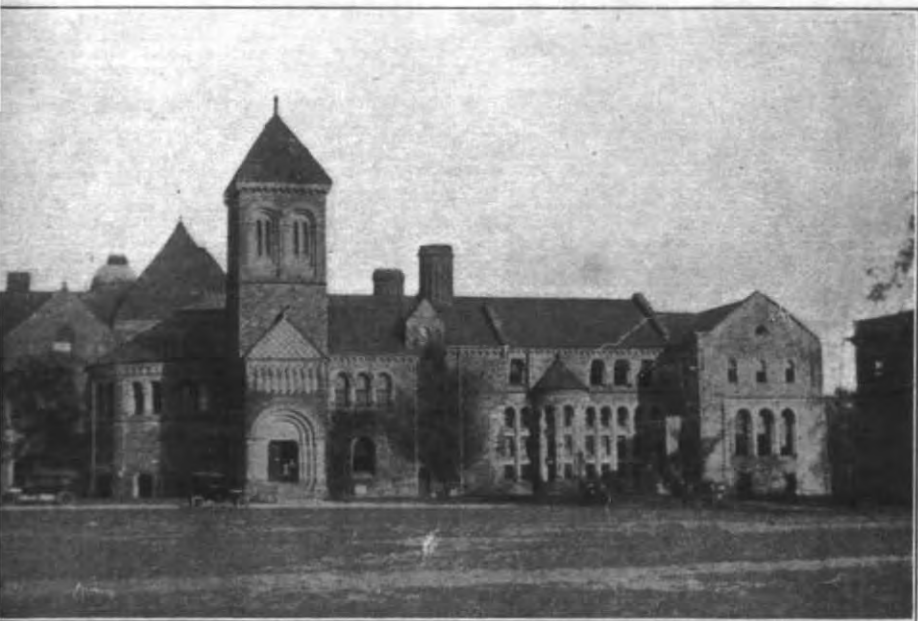


THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



*International Service Number*

MARCH, 1918

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

**March 1.** Chapter corresponding secretary should send complete lists of active members for the second semester to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names of those leaving college to the Alumnae Editor.

**March 4.** Fraternity examination. If date is not convenient confer with your examiner previous to this date according to instructions in January Bulletin.

\***March 5.**

**March 15.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

**March 30.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send mid-semester report to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned. The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School year closes at this date.

**April 12.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

**April 15.** Chapter letter. All material for the June Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued April 1 is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before April 10.

**April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.

**April 29.** Annual report of alumnae clubs should be mailed to the Alumnae Editor of *THE ARROW*. They must be in her hands by May 5. This means that the report should be written before Founders' Day and an account of the celebration inserted or added directly after and the mss. mailed, April 29.

**April 30.** Alumnae clubs elect officers.

**May 1.** Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.

**May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send annual report to all members of the Grand Council and to Province President.

**May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to the Alumnae Editor a revised list of girls graduating or permanently leaving college in June together with their permanent home addresses.

\***May 25.**

**June 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send lists of officers for the fall semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and should be sure that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Grand Secretary. Chapter corresponding secretary send to Cataloguer copy of chapter membership list with addresses (if published by the chapter).

**June 1.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send her summer address and final report of the work of her committee to member of standing committee

to whom her chapter is assigned; also her summer address to chairman of standing committee, Mrs. George H. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

**June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on N. P. C. blanks has reached the standing committee. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all members elected to  $\Phi$  B K,  $\Sigma$  Z, or other honor students, to Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho.

**June 20.** Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at summer meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.

**July 1.** Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.

**September 1.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned and also to the chairman, Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho, her address for the college year.

\***September 10.**

**September 15.** Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)

**September 25.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send complete lists of active members to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; also send Alumnae Editor list of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which Arrow was received.

**October 10.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President and Grand Vice-president names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.

**October 15.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

**October 21.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

**October 25.** Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before October 20.

**November 15.** Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-presidents.

**November 15.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.

**November 22.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned mid-semester report on work of her committee.

\***December 10.**

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

# THE ARROW

*Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*

VOLUME XXXIV

MARCH, 1918

NUMBER 3

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 201 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Grace Post, 707 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

NEVADA—Lola Hanna, Manzanita Hall, Reno.

CALIFORNIA—Ruby Roberts Richardson (Mrs. Stanley), 54 Tunnel Road, Berkeley.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Gertrude Blackmar, 438 E. 52nd St.

PI BETA PHI REGISTER—Hotel Portland.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—Ethel Van Cise, 540 E. Laurel St.

SEATTLE, WASH.—(PUGET SOUND ALUMNÆ CLUB)—Marion Spelger, Box 1348.

SPOKANE, WASH.—Abbie Forster Ohme (Mrs. F. H.), S. 211 Post St.

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Subscription Agency. For Information address: Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.



The Pi Beta Phi Calendar for 1917-18 (see inside cover page) has been compiled with great care. Please use it. Read it carefully, find out what dates apply to your work and then *be prompt* in the performance of your duties.

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Every effort is made to keep our Directory up to date. If you notice a mistake in name or address, the Editor will welcome the correction.

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Notice the list of publications of Pi Beta Phi on the inside back cover.

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## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

When making a change of address please fill out this slip, detach and mail to the Alumnae Editor, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.

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Will brides please add to the above for announcement in THE ARROW, date of wedding, husband's name, Alma Mater, class, and business.



MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE  
(VERA BOARMAN, Louisiana A, '94)

*Of New York City, Who Has Gone to Switzerland as an Official Exponent  
Among the Peoples of Europe of President Wilson's  
Democratic Ideals*

# THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXIV

MARCH, 1918

NUMBER 3

## *A New Decalogue For American Women*

(Proposed by the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa Γ, '80, is a member.\*)

**D**O not chatter. Keep to yourself the news you hear.

*Do not listen to alarmists or slackers.*

*Be moderate in your spending; neither lavish in gifts nor sordid in your economies.*

*Encourage national industries, avoiding imported ones.*

*Do not look upon the departures for the front of those dear to you as an abandonment. Be with them constantly in thought, as they are with you, particularly in the hour of danger.*

*Do not complain of the difficulties, annoyances, and privations caused by the war.*

*Multiply your activities in your home as well as outside.*

*Exhibit day by day and hour by hour the same courage a man shows upon the field of battle.*

*No matter how long the struggle may last, await victory with strength and patience.*

*If you are stricken in your dearest affections, bear your sorrow nobly, that your tears may be worthy of the hero whose death you mourn.*

\*See page 327.

## OUR VETERAN CHAPTER IN THE WAR

(No matter how long the great world conflict may wage, Ontario A will always have the distinction of being our veteran chapter in the war. The following letter should give us renewed courage because of the splendid spirit of our allied sisters whose cheerfulness and endurance is an example to us all.—EDITOR.)

It is with a gasp of astonishment that one contrasts Toronto University of today with that of four years ago. Where formerly whistling, care-free students thronged about the grounds, to classes, gymnasium, or library, now the khaki-clad soldier reigns supreme. The student, merely as a student, is unique. All day, every day, sharp commands ring out as the squadrons drill on the campus. Examination Hall (that torture room of student days) now resounds with the tramp, tramp of company drill; while the student residences have been converted into barracks for the Royal Flying Corps and the Officers' Training Corps. At the university, today, military instruction comes first and the other courses are in abeyance. Where the original enrolment of students averaged 4,300, it is now barely over 2,000, the majority comprising men in training for overseas, and the minority of women, returned soldiers, and those physically unfit for service. Added to this is the depletion of the staff to the extent of 139, all of whom have enlisted their services and departed for "Somewhere in France."

It is with head held high that the university records her 4,400 graduate and undergraduate students who are on active service at the present time; for all have gone by voluntary enlistment. Until this month compulsory military service had not come into force. Three hundred and fifty of the coveted military honors have been won by these ex-students, while nearly 200 more have been mentioned in despatches for conspicuous bravery. But the incalculable price of it all is borne in upon us as we peruse the lists of those who will never return. More than 350 of these young lives have already been sacrificed for our sakes, paying the toll that posterity requires for a great inheritance and a great tradition. And it was with infinite compassion for our three Pi Phi sisters, Edith Gordon, Margaret Anderson, and Christie Sneath, that we saw their brothers' names being inscribed on the Honor Roll. The unspoken prayer in all our hearts is that the remaining fourteen Pi Phi brothers may be spared to return in health and happiness.

Early in the war the university manned a Casualty Clearing Station with some of our medical students in attendance, under the command of an eminent local surgeon. For this service the students were given their standing for the year. Later the war office accepted the university's offer of a base hospital of 1,040 beds. The university was given a free hand in the selection of the staff and they placed in command physicians, surgeons, pathologists, etc., of the university medical staff. The nurses were nearly all taken from those hospitals which are affiliated with the university. Immediately the wives of the professors organized as one body and the university alumnae as another to keep this hospital supplied with the necessary bed linen, surgical dressings, and garments needed for the patients. A stackroom of the library building was cleared out to be used as a workroom and from there can be heard the steady hum of sewing machines three days in the week. The Pi Phi alumnae have devoted their time, assistance, and resources liberally to contributions of hospital supplies, and together with the active chapter presented the first donation of twenty-five dollars to the maintenance fund of the University Hospital Supply.

The university at first allowed military training to be optional; but now it has been made compulsory. The Officers' Training Corps was inaugurated originally as a university body exclusively; but later permission was sought and obtained "to organize an overseas training company, composed of members of Toronto University and others of equivalent qualifications...on the understanding that the company would organize strictly on an overseas basis with regard to enlistment, obligations, and pay, and that, if the exigencies of the service so required, it would be liable to furnish drafts." Up to the present at least eight drafts have accordingly gone overseas. University men have come from all parts of Canada and the United States and have found a pleasant introduction to military life in a university unit.

Hart House, the newest addition to the university group, is not the wonderful gymnasium we expected, but has been magnificently equipped for the reëducation of returned soldiers. Marvelous work is being accomplished there—work too comprehensive to be told in a few concise words.

It goes indeed without saying that there has long ceased any thought of social activities, intercollegiate athletics, and what we

used to call "the lighter side of college life." Every thought is war, war, war, touching personally, as it does, nearly every home. And it is not surprising that Ontario Alpha has been absorbed in the vortex of war work, like all around her. National service has been the slogan these three and one-half years, and she with her alumnae has responded to the call. With the utmost difficulty rushing has been carried on each fall, but parties had to be simplified and re-simplified. Popular opinion was against any organization banded for purposes other than war work; and freshies were not easily persuaded to the contrary. In these days of storm and stress many family finances have been sorely taxed, threatening, though not always resulting in the loss of much excellent material to the chapter. But Ontario Alpha has grown in spite of existing barriers, and become, in the growing, stronger and more self-reliant. The work during the college years has been war work naturally. Periodically boxes have been sent to the Pi Phi brothers overseas, containing socks, sweaters, scarfs, chocolate, and other soldiers' comforts. Knitting, of course, filled in every available moment and scrapbooks have been sent away in profusion. The alumnae club merely backed the chapter's work, augmenting donations to the boxes and to the University Base Hospital Supply. Recently when the whirlwind campaign for the "Victory Loan" swept over Canada, Ontario Alpha put her mite in the box by taking out a bond. And when the Government issued a request for munition workers and fruit pickers last summer, Pi Phi had the following representatives in the field: Mary Fletcher, Madeleine Snider, Vivien Chalmers, Agnes Boyle, Jean MacQueen, Margaret Ross, Mary Walters, Margaret Anderson, Marie Peterkin, Bertha Ferguson, Bessie Ewan.

This coming summer when the call for 6,000 similar helpers comes, several more have announced their intention of joining the ranks. Of the alumnae club, some have taken positions in banks and insurance offices (Marie Bateman, Eardley Green, Margaret Kilbourn, Jean McConnell) with the idea of releasing men for overseas service. While Christie Sneath in military massage work, Linda Pratt as dietitian in a military convalescent hospital, and Evelyn Oliver as a V. A. D. nurse also in a convalescent hospital, are doing specialized war work. To the remainder of our small alumnae club falls the humbler duty of keeping the home fires burning.

And thus, in my rambling way, I have endeavored to show in what way the war has affected our college and ourselves. In conclusion



I would say that while previously we felt isolated from our Pi Phi sisters to the south, now it is a source of infinite satisfaction to know that they are with us in sympathy and in thought as never before. Let us all strive to utilize every means within our power to hasten the end of this horrible carnage; and let us unite in the prayer that this year may close more peacefully and happily than it has opened.

JESSIE M. STARR, *Ontario A*, '11.

## AMERICA, AN ALLY OF FREEDOM

(Reprinted from *The Daily Graphic*, Pine Bluff, Ark.)

### I

America, land where the Stars of Old Glory  
Benignly have shone o'er the brave and the true  
Fear not in the forthcoming page of thy story  
Thy sons and thy daughters will fail to renew  
Those acts of devotion, both of matrons and sires,  
Who purchased the freedom to which they are heir  
Once more they'll awaken those slumbering fires  
And when Duty calls them their burdens they'll bear.

### II

They pledge thee, America, with one swelling voice,  
To preserve the traditions so sacred to all  
So where'er thy flag floats, let Freedom rejoice  
And Tyranny hearing, shall tremble and fall!  
All hail, then, the land, where the citizens rally  
With their hearts and their hands to the one great cause,  
A cause that's the same in the mountain or valley,  
Humanity's rights and the justice of laws!

### III

America, thine is a God-given mission,  
One given to thee at the time of thy birth,  
To champion the rights and improve the condition,  
The condition of mankind throughout the whole earth.  
Only motives most worthy compel thee today  
To enter this conflict, so greatly deplored,  
As an ally of right, thou must join in the fray,  
And for the earth's freedom, must unsheath thy sword.

CATHARINE MURPHY, *Virginia A*, '13.

## OUR SISTERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS

The work of Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse (Vera Boarman, Louisiana A, '94) has probably been given more publicity than the foreign service of any other Pi Beta Phi in the great war because of the unique position she occupies. Mrs. Whitehouse has gone to Switzerland on a special mission at the request of Chairman George Creel of the Bureau of Public Information to direct an educational campaign in that country intended to place America's side fully before the Swiss people and through them before the people of the Central Powers. Mrs. Whitehouse is the first woman who has been asked to undertake such a mission in a foreign country, but it is understood that Chairman Creel expects to arrange for the dispatch of other persons on similar missions to certain other neutral nations. The announcement of Mrs. Whitehouse's appointment on December 29, 1917, was widely commented upon by the daily press. Following are some extracts from lengthy articles in *The New York Times*.

Mrs. Whitehouse was asked to undertake this work, Mr. Creel explained tonight, because of the success of her work in the campaign in favor of the adoption of woman suffrage in New York State. Her excellent publicity work in that campaign greatly impressed itself upon Chairman Creel, who explained tonight, in response to inquiries, that her field of endeavor in Switzerland, as representative of the Committee on Public Information, would be to make speeches, distribute literature, and undertake to make plain the American position before the public in Switzerland.

It was pointed out that travel from Germany to Switzerland by German suffragists and Socialists was comparatively easy, and that Mrs. Whitehouse would be able to reach the German people in that way.

Mrs. Whitehouse has a peculiar equipment for making such an appeal. She spent January and February, 1914, with Ambassador and Mrs. James W. Gerard in Berlin. She spent most of that time interesting herself in suffrage work and studying social problems.

"While Mrs. Whitehouse was with us," said Judge Gerard last night, "she went out almost every day to attend meetings of suffragists and Socialists. I think she acquired a knowledge that will be most valuable to her on her present mission."

Judge Gerard said it would be feasible for Mrs. Whitehouse to make an appeal to German women by placing the case of America before those whom she could reach in Switzerland, who could in turn communicate with German women at home. He did not suppose that Mrs. Whitehouse's work would be limited to an appeal to women.

"I think the sending of Mrs. Whitehouse to Europe to tell America's case is a very wise step," he said. "For a long time I have been advocating more propaganda work by this Government. We have suffered from the lack of it; other nations have gained by the use of it. Mrs. Whitehouse has my best wishes for the greatest success of her mission."

Mrs. Whitehouse speaks French fluently. Most of her speeches in Switzerland would be made in French. She speaks German, too, but not so well as French.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse is chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party. Her fellow-workers say she led them to victory on November 6 last; Mrs. Whitehouse says she just happened to be chairman when the women won. Therein one may see Mrs. Whitehouse's modesty about her personal affairs, a modesty which does not at all extend to her claims for the suffrage cause. That is to say, she believes that the women of New York and of the nation will do great things with their vote, and therefore she has inaugurated the most comprehensive sort of campaign in this city and state to prepare women to use the vote intelligently.

She is no believer in the intuitive political wisdom of women, and knows that they must learn. Under her direction every assembly district in the state has not only schools to teach women civic policies, but even schools to teach immigrant women English and what America means and to become citizens, rather than merely voters. It is likely that this Americanization campaign planned by Mrs. Whitehouse, quite as much as her leadership of the New York suffrage cause, had to do with Washington's choice of her for a constructive mission abroad.

By birth, Mrs. Whitehouse is southern. Her home was in New Orleans until in 1898 she married Norman de R. Whitehouse of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Whitehouse and known as one of the most eligible bachelors in New York. Before that Vera Boorman—that was her maiden name—had spent several seasons in New York society. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse is at 116 East Fifty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, first gave serious thought to joining the woman suffrage movement, according to her fellow-workers, upon the occasion of the suffrage parade in Washington, D. C., at the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson.

Until the month of March, 1913, "woman suffrage" meant little or nothing to Mrs. Whitehouse. Her time was then largely taken up with civic, home, and social duties at New York, Newport, and elsewhere. Then came the suffrage parade in Washington, the insults hurled from the curb, and the attacks of hoodlums on the grayhaired women in the line of march. The disgraceful attitude of those on the curb, the personal sacrifice made by the women marching, and the apparent seriousness of their demonstration, led Mrs. Whitehouse to give new thought to suffrage and the curb point of view.

In May of that year there was another suffrage parade, this time in New York City. Mrs. Whitehouse marched, and when the opportunity offered itself, spoke to one of the marchers. "I'd like to do something more than march for the cause of woman suffrage," she remarked. "Please tell me where to report for service." In the fall, giving up some of her social duties, Mrs. Whitehouse reported for service, and presently found herself elected to the leadership of the 17th senatorial district in the organization of the Woman's Political Union. The small group of workers she enlarged to a committee of 100, which held an important series of meetings in the leading hotels and drawing-rooms of New York. Men and women of prominence were invited to speak, and before long the casual spectator of the Washington parade found herself a leader in the suffrage work of New York City.

The work begun in the Woman's Political Union was carried on, with an increasing success, in the New York State organization, until in 1915, when upon the resignation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to head the national association, Mrs. Whitehouse became State Chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, thereby leading what is today the largest single state organization in the world. The organization secured equal suffrage in New York State on election day, November 6, 1917.

On the eve of her departure for Switzerland, Mrs. Whitehouse delivered the following statement as chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party:

"My absence from this country will have no effect on the plans of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, although every officer will undoubtedly have additional work and responsibility to bear. I presented my resignation to our board when I had decided to leave, but it was not accepted.

Our plans are well worked out, and the suffrage party so well organized that the absence of one person, even the chairman, can have little effect. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who has been first vice-chairman since 1915 will assume the duties of chairman and will be ably supported by Mrs. William Belknap, the second vice-chairman. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the New York City chairman, of course bears a large share of the responsibility in every department of the work. You can see that I have no need to fear that the work of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party will

suffer while I am away, when it is left in such trained and competent hands."

As previously announced, our former Grand Treasurer, Celeste Janvier, Louisiana A, '06, is overseas so this chapter has two members in foreign service.

Celeste Janvier left with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit for "Somewhere in France" "Sometime in June," 1917. After about three weeks on the ocean, during which there occurred "an exciting incident," the details of which were absorbed by the blotter of the censor, the unit arrived in France and became American Base Hospital Number 18. Since that time though letters have been frequent, details have been few and so only the most important facts of her life as a Red Cross nurse at the front are known. And the first and all-surrounding and ever-present fact is Cold. In July it was cold, in September it was colder, and in December it was coldest of all, "colder than you



CELESTE JANVIER

people at home can even imagine!" In a recent letter she tells how on getting out of bed she took out her hot water bag and when she was dressed was unable to empty it as it had frozen stiff!

Sometimes, however, in the middle of the day the sun shines, and then she sees that the hospital, containing about 1,400 beds, is built around an old chateau in a beautiful little village surrounded by mountains. The name of this village she is not allowed to say, but it is near the place where the armies of France stood firm saying "They

shall not pass!" And she has seen the hill with its 800,000 crosses, each a mute witness of the fact that they did not pass!

And so she and the other nurses in the hospital stand ready to serve through it all, not only in the hospitals behind the lines, but even in the front trenches if their service is needed there. We over here have heard, but they over there have seen. And having seen they know that there can be but one end to this war, and are willing to serve through the bitterest cold or die, if need be, so that that end may be soon.

Some letters from Florence Bentley, Massachusetts A, who went to France with Dr. Hugh Cabot in May, 1916, were published in THE ARROW just a year ago. She is still in France, and has decided to "carry on" as long as she is needed, provided her health remains good.



FLORENCE BENTLEY

So far, she has stood the work splendidly. The conditions under which the nurses live have improved greatly and while the work is still strenuous many hardships have been removed. Base Hospital 22 is a tent hospital, containing about 3,000 beds. In the same locality are several other large hospitals and a German detention camp. She spent the months of July, August, and September in a casualty clearing station at the front. On her return she received a promotion. In the British Army there are two classes of nursing sisters—staff nurses and sisters. She was then made a sister.

The following letters, written to her family, tell some of her

experiences during the past year.

March, 1917.

*Mother Mine and Sister Mine:*

How can I ever thank you for all you have done? We—my boys in the ward and I—are eagerly watching for the graphophones and are very much



excited about them. I feel sure they will come safely, as you are sending them with the new unit. It really is the very best thing to send—that is to say, it brings the greatest joy to the largest number.

The ward has rather troubled me lately. A sixty-bed surgical ward is a lot of responsibility, but so far everything has gone well. Yesterday, one of my boys, an Australian lad, had to lose his arm. How I wish you could see him and hear him talk! Of course, it often happens, but I have never seen anyone take it so splendidly. He is all grit and courage, always feels just fine and though he is dangerously ill I have never heard him complain once. I could work all day over boys like him and never feel tired.

Life is a pretty busy affair just at present and it is pretty sad and ghastly too. Still we try not to look too much on that side of it but just work.

The graphophones will help more than you imagine. When the boys come in nerve-racked from their terrible experiences in the trenches, they need diversion more than anything else and music is just what they want.

Your grateful and loving,

FLORENCE.

May, 1917.

*Mother Dear:*

The weather has been perfectly glorious this last while and the horrors of the winter are easily forgotten. This really is such a lovely country when the sun shines on the hills, the tents, and the sand dunes. Some day I hope I may pilot you all around here. I shall have some interesting stories to tell you of some of the places and people.

Tell me what they are doing at home about the war and if any of the people I know are joining up. Sunday we are having a flag-raising and are all busy teaching our wards *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Yesterday I read at two concerts. We have been having quite a gay time lately. Saturday a party of us were invited to a tennis tea. Had tea out on the balcony looking out over the water. For our amusement there was some wonderful dancing. So with plenty of work and enough play, the time is flying. Hope brother received my birthday cable.

The graphophones are going continuously and are giving more happiness than I can tell you.

Lots of love,

FLORENCE.

*Mother Mine:*

Think of it—at last I am up the line! Our hospital sent four teams, each team consisting of a surgeon, etherizer, sister, and orderly, and I was taken. Oh, it is wonderful! We do only operating work and you know how I love that. It is real work, mother darling. Our hours at present are eight to eight, and when rushed, which will be most of the time, we work sixteen hours out of the twenty-four.

I am so excited and happy about it. It is what I've been longing for. We live in tents and they are quite comfortable. Two Canadian majors, whom I knew at the base, are stationed not very far from this casualty clearing station

and they have been very kind. The day I arrived one of them sent over a dispatch rider and wanted to know what I needed. So I wrote back saying I wanted a box to keep my aprons and caps in and two coat-hangers. Two days later a dresser with drawers and shelves in it, and a wardrobe with a dozen coat-hangers in it came. He had had his carpenters make them. I certainly have made some wonderful friends here.

I am on night duty and it does seem so queer to be operating all night, but the work here goes on just the same, night and day. I am sleeping like a top so everything is sailing along beautifully.

Saw a baseball game this afternoon between some Canadians and some Americans. Pretty poor baseball, as they all needed practice most terribly. Still it looked good to me.

You need not expect very many letters as I have so little time for writing, but I am well and happy.

Love to all,

FLORENCE.

August 21, 1917.

*Mother Dearest:*

As you see, I am still at 17 C. C. S. but shall probably go back to Hospital 22 before long.

This morning Major Scott came over, and I was off, as I am on night duty, so he took me for the most glorious ride. It was a wonderful day, with the bluest sky dotted with big, white, fleecy clouds. We went into a fairly good-sized town first and did some shopping. Then we went up on a high hill which has a beautiful, big monastery on the top. The view was simply wonderful and I shall never forget it. We looked down on one side on peaceful little valleys, each with its church spire the most prominent thing, and then on the other side—smoky and murky, where the shells and guns were at it—in fact always at it.

Your box arrived safely, and everything was great. The shoes just fitted, the stockings just matched, and the food just hit the right spot. You dear, kind, foolish people most certainly spoil the youngest, but blessings on thee for it. She loves you for spoiling her even if she knows it is very bad for her character.

Yesterday I had a talk with Colonel Cabot, and this is what he said: "Well, Miss Bentley, I think there is only one road for you to take. Now that America is in it and all good nurses are needed, you would feel it your duty to be in it, in fact would be unhappy not to be. Well, you are here, you know the work, and you are one of our senior nurses and we want you. If you join the American Red Cross the work will be run differently and you do not know just what you will get into. You know it here and I am sure you really think yourself it is the wisest thing to do."

That is true, mother. Of course, I should make more money with the American Red Cross but the fifteen dollars a month the British Government gives us is sufficient for my needs, and my heart is in my work here. Tell me

honestly what you think, but if you are willing, I shall carry on while I am able.

Lots of love to you all,

FLORENCE.

October, 1917.

*Dear Folks at Home:*

Was so glad to get your letter today. Believe me, I am glad you all feel the way you do about my staying.

You ask me what I want for Christmas; nothing for myself, but I do want a box for my boys. These are the things they like: cigarettes, shaving sticks, tobacco, chocolate, writing pads, and things you can get at the ten cent store. They are just like kids, little things please them and make them happy.

I have been restless since I came back from the C. C. S. I reckon that work has spoiled me, for I haven't been able to work up interest in the ward. It all seems so different, almost as though I were not doing war work any more. But yesterday I went back into the theater, or operating room as we call it at home, and I am happy again. That work "gets" me. I suppose it's the rush of it all and the excitement I like.

Joy Huickley, my roommate, and I have an interesting room. I just wish you could peep in on us tonight. We have a good fire going in our tiny stove and all around the room are trophies of war—shell cases, a German helmet, German bayonets, little boxes made out of shell cases, etc. Otherwise we might still be at school with our pretty curtains, pictures, and pillows.

Joy and I have been invited to spend our ten days' leave at the home of an English captain in Brighton and we are anticipating it greatly. It is seven months since I have had a day's rest or been out of uniform and the prospect of a good bath, a good bed, evening clothes, and most of all a real home is alluring.

That blessed woman, Mrs. Marshall, sent me five pounds of Bailey's. Wasn't she good to send such an enormous box? B. Carr wrote that the Pi Phis are sending me a box of books for the boys and voted to send me a box every month. My dear, dear people, aren't my friends good to me? Mr. Clark sent fifty dollars to buy cigarettes and tobacco for my boys. Wasn't he wonderful to do it?

I do love my work but I wish I could see you all tonight.

FLORENCE.

December 29, 1917.

*My Dear Ones at Home:*

I'm afraid I'm late in getting this letter off, but you'll forgive me. I've been leading a most strenuous life. With leave, and Christmas, my time has been very much occupied.

Joy and I were on leave together, and were invited to spend it at the home of Captain Mills who has been stationed for over a year at the machine gun depot near our hospital, and has been very kind to us all. It was at Brighton, a most gorgeous watering place. It has a wonderful front and two long piers

with winter gardens, bands, and all the fixings. It was a great change for us, and did us worlds of good. The time just flew, and then we went up to London for the last couple of days. Just in time to get an air raid, but it was so calm and peaceful in comparison with the ones I had gone through up the line all summer that it didn't seem like a real one at all.

We arrived back at camp the twenty-second and began preparations for Christmas. Such a jolly time as we all had—it truly was great. The boys are just like children, and were all so happy that it was really a glorious day. The wards were all so attractive with flags, greens, and colored tissue paper streamers. Then each boy in the hospital received either a bag or a sock filled with things. It surpassed last Christmas in every way. I received many boxes from home and had a good supply of things, though to tell you the truth some of your boxes I know have not arrived yet, but I feel sure they will, and I can use them beautifully when they do. Hope you had a very happy Christmas. Everybody discouraged me about trying to send cables as it is all so frightfully complicated now.

Every good wish in the world for 1918, for you and all of Georgia's family too. Much love,

FLORENCE.

Like Louisiana A, Massachusetts A feels honored by the fact that two of her members are in foreign service.



MILDRED KENNARD VAN RIPER

Mildred Kennard, Massachusetts A, '15, was married to Dr. Benjamin Van Riper, a professor at State College, Pa., in August, 1916. Just a year later, Dr. Van Riper was urged by the Y. M. C. A. to take up war work in Russia and Mrs. Van Riper sailed on the twenty-fifth of the same month as a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. in France. The following letter to the Editor gives a vivid picture of some phases of her work.

## ON ACTIVE SERVICE WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

"Somewhere in France,"

October 20, 1917.

*Dear Sarah:*

Picture to yourself a Y. M. C. A. canteen, consisting of a wooden building on the outside, and a few crude tables and chairs on the inside. At one end of an expansive room is a counter, in back of which are several American girls, who are dimly perceptible through a misty haze of tobacco smoke. An angry, seething mob of men are trying their best to wend their way toward the counter, on which are arranged rows of sandwiches, candy, gum, cigarettes, matches, and sundry other necessities of life!

Mike O'Leary opens the conversation in a husky voice which rises sonorously above the mutterings and mumblings of the excited throng:

"Gimme three sandwiches—naw, make it four, and throw in a box of matches. Here's a twenty dollar bill. Gimme eleven dollars and fifty cents in French money, five dollars and seventy-five cents in American, and the rest in stamps." (Aside to Bill Jones, "Get out of my way, I asked for writing paper before you did.")

"Oh, my change! What is this money with the funny little hole in it? One and two-cent pieces! Gee—I'd rather have good old U. S. pennies. Got any ice cream? No! Tomorrow? All right. Say, you are an American, aren't you? When did you come over? See any submarines? How long are you going to stay? Do you like it here? Say, you look like my sister, do you know it? Where'd you get those roses on the counter? Gee, them is real, ain't they?" etc., etc.

During which time the American girl has attempted to answer all these questions, make change, count out the stamps, give the fellow writing paper, fix his sandwiches, gesticulate to the howling mob behind to have patience, and to smile pleasantly on the khaki-clad youth before her!

This is just a sample of what goes on every day from 10:00 A. M. in the morning until 9:45 P. M. at night.

It is a wonderful land "Somewhere," that lies concealed behind the curtain of secrecy, for there are marvelous things going on. The best that is in men is fighting with determination against the worst that is in them, and the best is coming to the mastery. The American women who serve in the canteens are giving the American men an example of what true womanhood stands for. A smile, a kindly glance at a troubled face, a gentle word—these are the things which bring strength and good cheer to the American soldier so far away from home.

God is melting the peoples anew in "somewhere-land," and out of the refining fires will come a better world, a truer brotherhood, and a broader sympathy for all mankind.

Perhaps this is a peculiar sort of a letter to write, but we are very limited as to the amount of information that we can send back to the United States. Consequently, I'm afraid this is not especially interesting, and in fact rather colorless, but it's a wonderful work, and I do hope that you will come in it too, and share it with us.

Please give my regards to any of the Pi Phis you may see, and believe me to be,

Sincerely yours in the Wine and Blue,  
MILDRED KENNARD VAN RIPER.

Frances Ryan Thomas, Colorado B, '16, crossed the Atlantic on the same steamer with Mildred Van Riper. Prof. Lowell Thomas of Princeton University, to whom Frances Ryan was married last year, has been sent to Europe on a special mission and his wife accompanied him. She writes from Genoa, Italy, December 1, 1917: "I have had some interesting and unique experiences and have written one thinking perhaps you would like it for THE ARROW."

#### A PI PHI ARRESTED AS A SPY

Four months ago I was in the states "Sewing Socks for Soldiers." Now, I am in the heart of the war zone and in the past few days have been arrested as a spy!

We were in Paris when the news came of the German invasion into northern Italy. We left Paris, hoping to reach Venice before the Germans, on the first passenger train that left the city. It was fourteen coaches long, and packed to the limit—passengers slept in the corridors. It was the most cosmopolitan train I ever saw. In the first few coaches were French Poilus and Anaamities, several cars of British Tommys, including Australians, New Zealanders, and Indians. There were also Italian, Arabian, and Russian soldiers, and two Japanese officers.

When we went in to breakfast we found the dining-car filled with American aviators, who represented all the colleges of the states from Maine to Southern California and who had spent the past few months training at the Princeton aviation ground school. They did not know their destination but were enroute to southern Italy to learn the art of dodging the damp corners of the clouds. They left New York, October twenty-ninth and November sixteenth they were in Central Italy. In England they became mysteriously separated from their baggage and for two weeks they had slept in their clothes.

In Paris it was the belief that Venice would fall in a few days. In talking with various Italian officers we were surprised to learn the hopefulness of the people and their supreme calm.

The German-Austrian propaganda that was spread throughout Italy for the purpose of weakening her, did exactly the contrary. It joined her opposing factions and unified her spirit. She recovered very quickly, with a new strength and determination "to fight to win."

As we came across the Italian Alps we passed through the city of Suza, nestled among the snow-capped peaks. In the distance we saw a long line of something which was moving, and as we looked more closely we were able to discern the "horizon-blue" of the French uniforms and the "olive-drab" of the British. These were troops on their way to reinforce Cadorna's Army.



We thought this was too good to pass by, so at Bussoleno, the next station, we rolled our various "impedimenta" out of the compartment. This city with its narrow, crooked, cobblestone streets and red-tiled roofs nestled at the foot of rugged mountain peaks. Along the banks of the silvery stream that glided under many quaint bridges, were women washing, or shining their brass kettles with the sand.

We had taken one reel of film when a squad of giant carabinieri, with their capes thrown across their shoulders, covering half the face and looking like comic-opera bandits, came up and sputtered in our faces.

They knew as little English as we did Italian so when we couldn't make them understand they kept talking louder and faster until they were all shouting at us at once.

We were escorted through the main street of the village, by this squad of military policemen, while the curious populace lined the streets. With many windings and twistings we finally arrived at the police station, where the chief sat, trying to look most officious in spite of the fact that one side of his face was tied up as though he had the mumps or the toothache.

He was in a sour humor. He stepped up to our camera man and knocked his pipe out of his mouth. He then searched us, examining all our money to see if there were any German or Swiss coins among it. He frowned and sputtered over our letters and papers which were in English and which he couldn't understand. Then he examined our cameras most carefully and suspiciously and decided he would confiscate them.

Not satisfied with this performance he paraded us to the office of the "Commando Militaire" who was more courteous.

We were held here twelve hours, our passports and cameras being taken from us. With the aid of an Italian section man, who for five years laid ties and drove spikes on one of our American railroads, we were able to talk ourselves out of release. Anyway, the authorities were impressed with his story of how we were trying to help Italy by getting the Americans to understand her better.

As we left this section man he said, "I lika America much, and when I geta through with this damned business, I goa back."

We learned afterward that pictures are absolutely forbidden to be taken at Bussoleno on account of the mountain fortifications and that nearly every day, spies, who are continually trying to bomb the bridges and burn the big fabric factory there, are being caught.

An overseas unit made up entirely of women of the United States sailed early in \*February for France. The four score women of the Women's Hospital Unit for Foreign Service are well known as physicians and surgeons, or have volunteered as aids, ambulance drivers, telephone operators, or cooks, according to their training. They were recruited from all parts of the country, and the unit will

\*Mrs. Heliker was notified by telegraph that she would not sail with the first unit, but expects to be in France by the time another issue of THE ARROW appears.



*Photograph by Wayne Albee, McBride Studio, Seattle, Wash.*

**MRS. FLORENCE DENNY HELIKER**

Maryland A, Puget Sound Alumnae Club  
*Ex-ray Technician, Women's Hospital Unit for Foreign Service*

represent the National Party for Woman Suffrage, which financed it wholly. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa T, '80, is one of the members of the advisory committee.

Since there is no law providing for the commissioning of women in the United States service, the unit will be under the auspices of the French government and the head doctors will be made officers in the French army. They will wear khaki uniforms, while the chauffeurs, nurses, and assistants will wear blue uniform of nurses' aids. They have all volunteered for service for the duration of the war, and according to present knowledge are quartered in a large French hospital in the Aisne district, eight miles from the front.

For nine months, Florence Denny Heliker, Maryland A, studied under Dr. Harold Thompson at the Seattle General Hospital, that she might fit herself for service in the unit. She was accepted as ex-ray technician by the advisory board at Washington, and with Dr. Mabel Seagrave, one of the best women physicians of Seattle was called to serve in France with the women's unit. She cannot be commissioned, however, because she has not studied medicine.

Mrs. Heliker is a native daughter of the state of Washington, and belongs to the pioneer Denny family of Seattle. She spent two years at Goucher College, where she became a member of Maryland A. She was granted her A.B. at Wellesley. She has been very active in club work in Seattle, where she has resided since her college days, and was president of the Women's University Club in 1916. Washington A has been in very close touch with her during the past few years and would almost wish to claim her as a Washington girl, but is content to know that she will wear a little gold arrow to France the gift of Seattle alumnae, representing all the Pi Phis of the nation.

Virginia B takes pleasure and pride in being able to state that Anne Henrietta Taylor, one of our number, is at present in Paris, directing the making of surgical dressings under the supervision of the American Red Cross, in the work of which she has for the past year taken an active and enthusiastic interest.

Before receiving her call from the Government, Henrietta spent a considerable period of time at Hollins College, to which she, as an alumna, voluntarily gave her services as instructor of a class in surgical dressings, that was carried on in connection with the Hollins Chapter of the Red Cross, in the establishment of which she had been most instrumental.

X



This man has his leg amputated up to the knee; also two other bad flesh wounds. The boy standing by the bed had his ear almost shot off. A little American nurse and yours truly. *Ruth Le Cron* is marked with X.

X



Each morning the doctors come in and dress the wounds of the patients. This shows how busy we all have to be at this time. This poor fellow, besides having his hand nearly shot off, had a bad wound on the other hand and one in his side. *Ruth Le Cron* is marked with X.

Because Virginia B is a new chapter, and feels that it has yet to prove itself worthy of the position of honor and responsibility which it now holds, we take especial gratification in the achievements of Miss Taylor. We would regard the success and sincerity with which she is carrying on her work as an evidence of the earnestness of purpose with which we, as a chapter, would carry on the task that faces each one of us—the task of learning to be wiser, nobler women, that in time we too may go forth, as Henrietta has done, to play our part, however small, in making the world safe for democracy.

As far as the Editor has been able to ascertain, Ruth LeCron, Missouri B, '12, has the distinction of being the first Pi Beta Phi to engage in overseas relief work. She was in London when the war broke out and soon after went to Paris to help in nursing the wounded. The following extract from a letter she wrote to a friend in St. Louis early in 1915 gives a glimpse of her pioneer experiences.

You ask me what I wanted to take up nursing for. Well, my dear, it isn't that I have taken up regular trained nursing but, while in London, so many people were taking courses in home nursing and first aid, I thought I might have a try. Then, in the meantime, father was asked to lend a helping hand over here in the dental surgery. After he had been over for awhile, he decided that it would be a good idea if I would come over for awhile and get a little experience, so here I am. I always was perfectly helpless around sick people but, believe me, I am not any more. While I have had to work like a fiend, I have learned just heaps.

The hospital here is a huge affair and a wonderfully organized place. At the very beginning of the war, the American Ambulance took over this large boys' high school and in three weeks they had it fully equipped. There are a great many American doctors over here, most of them come for only three months, then others come on to relieve them.

I get up at six-thirty and am on duty at eight, leave the hospital at six and by the time I have dined, am quite ready for bed. We have ten men in this ward and each one needs the doctor's attention every morning, so it is one continual rush, the entire time. All of them here have very bad wounds, some with legs off, others without feet, and a great many with bad arms, but they are all bricks when it comes to the dressing of their wounds. They are all as cheerful as can be, singing most of the time. I have lots of fun with them, trying my little knowledge of French. They certainly are very grateful for everything.

Since the above was written Ruth Le Cron has been married to Mr. Earl M. Clark and their home is now in London.

Her hospital pictures are especially interesting because similar pictures are very difficult to secure now, on account of the censorship.



RUTH WRIGHT KAUFFMAN

In the field of war journalism Pi Beta Phi has had two foremost representatives since the early days of the war. Some readers of *THE ARROW* will remember that this picture of Ruth Wright Kauffman, Pennsylvania B, was first published in *THE ARROW* for March, 1915, with her account of one of the early air raids in England. *The Outlook* has published some of her more recent articles prefacing one with this note:

Ruth Wright Kauffman is in the war area for the Vigilantes, the organization of writers formed just before the war was declared to help awaken the

American people to a realization of their duties. Her mission in Europe is to gather material concerning the war time activities of our allies and the mistakes they have made, so that America may profit thereby; and also to help America to an understanding of the heroism and devotion of our allies, so that we may appreciate the need of applying ourselves whole-heartedly to our share of the great undertaking. At present she is pushing her investigations especially among the masses, the workers in munition factories, the peasants at work and in their homes, the tenants of cheap pensions and boarding-houses, the people that travel third-class, in other words, among those upon whom the burdens of war are always laid most heavily.

Alice Rohe, Kansas A, '96, has been a war correspondent for the past three years.

Ethel B. Goede, '13, New York B, graduate of the New York Hospital sailed recently with representatives of that hospital to form a "Mobile Unit" in France. The idea is to treat the worst cases as



LINDA PRATT



EVELYN OLIVER



CHRISTIE SNEATH

OUR WAR WORKERS ACROSS THE BORDER



near the lines as possible and so save life. A party was given in her honor by Lillian Waring, '13, at her home in Brooklyn on February third where the gift of the New York B club, a radium wrist watch, was presented by the president, Sophie Woodman in a few appropriate words.

Betty Johnson, Iowa A, ex-'14, and Edna Coldren, Michigan A. '13, are both Red Cross nurses in France but further particulars are not available.

Katherine Duce, Colorado A, has enlisted with the Base Hospital No. 29 and expects to sail for France shortly.

#### ACROSS THE BORDER

The war service of our Canadian sisters has been vividly described elsewhere but Ontario A especially mentions the following:

Evelyn Oliver has been a V. A. D. nurse for two years in the "Sir Sandford Fleming Military Hospital" in Ottawa, spending, however, only one week in four on actual duty. There are four V. A. D. nurses on duty each week to assist with dressings, do general housework, such as sweeping and dusting, and serve the meals. The hospital contains about ninety patients. Evelyn is now awaiting her appointment for overseas, to go into a British hospital to pursue the same kind of work.

Linda Pratt is pupil dietitian in the "Sir Oliver Mowat Memorial Hospital" in Kingston, Ontario. It is now a military hospital for tuberculosis patients exclusively, of whom there are about 150. Linda will remain at her post during the continuation of war.

Christie Sneath has almost completed a six months' course in *military massage work* at the Hart Reëducation House. University of Toronto, after which she has signed up her services for one year. She will be assigned to any military convalescent hospital in Canada, and be subject to transfer from time to time.

#### IN THE HOMELAND

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa Γ, '80, is the Pi Beta Phi holding the most important appointment to war service in the homeland. She is one of the nine representative women of the country appointed



CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

to serve on the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, early in the war. The following item from the *Official Bulletin* for May 11, 1917, shows the importance of this committee.

The Council of National Defense has appointed a committee of women to consider and advise how the assistance of the women of America may be made available in the prosecution of the war. These women are appointed as individuals regardless of any organizations with which they may be associated. The body will be known as the Committee on Women's Defense Work. Its membership is as follows: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Women; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles of California, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Maude Wetmore, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Nation's League for Woman's Service; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Organization; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Illinois; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, of Boston; Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Society of Colonial Dames; Miss Ida M. Tarbell, of New York, publicist and writer.

Mrs. Eli Helmick (Elizabeth Clarke, Michigan A, '99) writes from 1429 Belmont St. N. W., Washington, "I am working on this very vital problem in Washington of housing our girl war workers in the many new offices made necessary by the war. After the Civic Federation exhausted its financial resources an appeal was made to the Secretary of War and the President, with the result that the work was taken over by the government. With a large appropriation the work is now being done by a newly created bureau, under the name of 'Housing and Health Division of the War Department' with Major Z. L. Potter, of Cash Register fame, detailed in charge, and I am under him in charge of the housing. We are taking up the vacant houses, furnished and unfurnished, in Washington, putting them in habitable shape and placing a competent housemother in charge to run them as homes for the incoming clerks. You will see how very interesting this may be. We have volunteer interior decorators, volunteer inspectors, volunteer "runnersup" to keep the houses going as planned, and the whole thing is a happy work.

In this connection the Washington alumnae club announces the opening of a  $\Pi B \Phi$  house at 1310 Q St. N. W., that offers a comfortable home to about eighteen Pi Phis and their friends. Any  $\Pi \Phi$  coming to Washington is invited to come at once to this house.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Z, '82, Ph.D., Illinois University has aroused widespread interest by her unique classes in naturalization.\*

She has long been a resident of Wyoming and for about twenty years connected with the State University where she was instrumental in obtaining the charter of Wyoming A of Pi Beta Phi. The following account of Dr. Hebard's varied war service is contributed by Agnes Wright, Wyoming A, '13.

Long before the national call came last spring for woman's service, Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard was devoting her time and strength to affairs of the state and nation. But when the declaration of war was made, she redoubled her efforts and with unceasing energy became a pathbreaker in many of the fields of service which suddenly opened to the women of America.

From irrigating her garden at five o'clock in the morning to preparing lectures and knitting late in the evening she has gone about her work modestly and quietly and is most reticent in talking about the many ways in which she is "doing her bit."

After completing a course in law, Dr. Hebard was admitted to the Wyoming bar, the first woman to receive that honor in Wyoming. In 1903, she began to teach political and economic science at the university, later being made professor of economics and sociology, and through that work became intensely interested in the immigration problem. The result of this interest has been a class in naturalization. In answer to an appeal from the United States Naturalization Service, Dr. Hebard organized a special class to teach foreigners the fundamental principles of our government. She cooperated with the U. S. immigration agent at Denver and with the judge of the district court at Laramie, and proved to them the necessity of such work. Judge V. J. Tidball recognized the value of this class and issued an order giving Dr. Hebard the right to conduct these naturalization classes, and he now accepts her certificates of examination for those who have taken work with her. The elimination of the examination by the judge in the courtroom has been an infinite relief to foreigners. While conducting her first class, consisting of an Irishman, a German, and an Englishman, Dr. Hebard used large maps, diagrams, and also pictures of American statesmen, with the Stars and Stripes ever before the eyes of the students.

As president of the State Board of Examiners for Teachers in 1909, Dr. Hebard became thoroughly acquainted with every branch of the educational system of the state. She recently made a plea to the State Board of Education for the Americanization of immigrants, advocating free instruction in English, United States history, the history of Wyoming, and our form of government. She also asked for the appointment of a supervisor of immigrant education. The Wyoming State Teachers' Association endorsed the request for the training in Americanism.

Trained by a life of activity, Dr. Hebard readily and most enthusiastically entered into the war work. She has been appointed by Mr. Hoover state

\* The picture of the first class on the next page has appeared in other publications.



A KNITTING LESSON



JUST FINISHING PICKING 33 QUARTS OF  
PEAS FOR COLD-PACK CANNING



LARAMIE, WYOMING, CLASS IN NATURALI-  
ZATION ON THE COURT HOUSE STEPS,  
MARCH 8, 1917

*Lower row, left to right:* German, Irish-  
man, Englishman.  
*Second row:* Instructor, G. R. Hebard,  
Judge of the Court; V. J. Tidball,  
Deputy U. S. Naturalization Agent;  
F. C. Emmerich, Clerk of the Court;

director for Library Publicity and head of the War Lecture Bureau of Wyoming. During the month of November she gave eighteen public lectures on conservation of food and on war topics, one of the most popular lectures being that on the "Gospel of the Clean Plate."

Under her administration as state regent of the D. A. R., she not only organized in several cities of Wyoming, knitting committees but had largely under her supervision in Laramie, 140 women knitters, who at first knit for the Navy League, but who are now knitting for both the Navy League and the Red Cross. The first purpose was to supply the battleship, *Wyoming*, having 500 sailors, also the monitor, *Cheyenne*, with complete knitted sets—sleeveless vests, wristlets, and scarfs. This task was soon accomplished and Wyoming has now knit beyond her quota.

In a recent issue of *The Independent*, an article appeared on the prize gardens. The second prize was awarded to the garden which grew in the back yard of Doctor's Inn, and which had been spaded and tended entirely by Dr. Hebard and Miss Mabel Louise Anderson, an assistant professor of English at the university. In Miss Anderson's description of this garden she says:

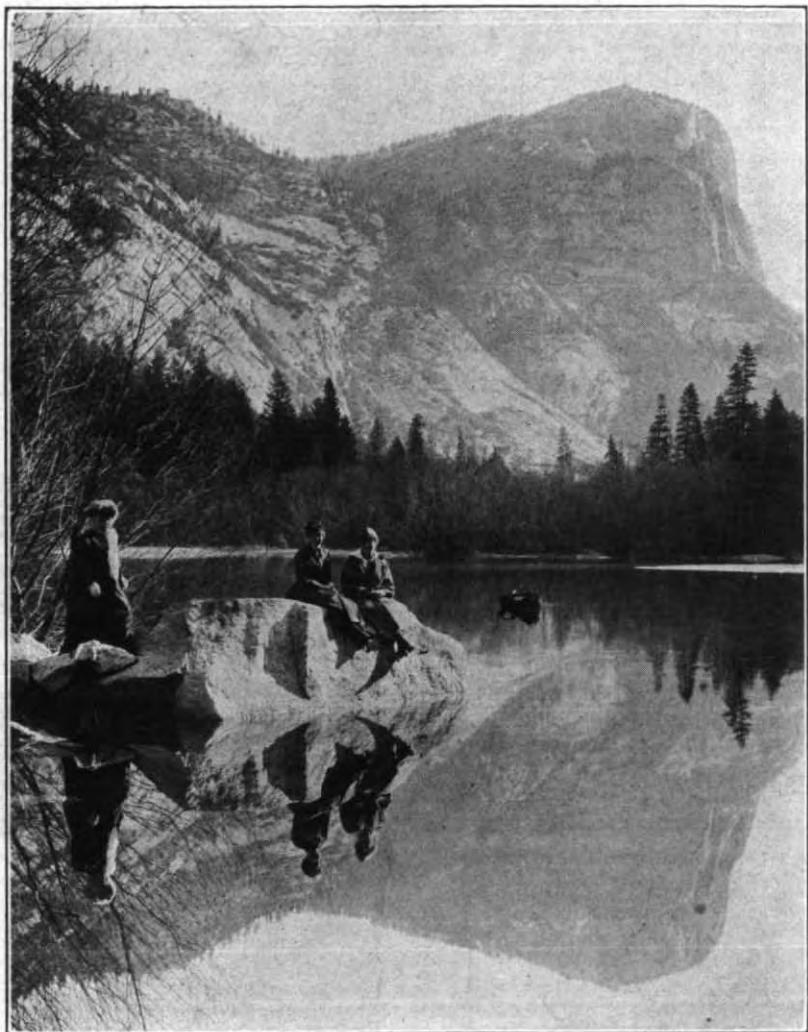
This year there were few flowers, for my garden knew that this war was not to be won by sweet-peas and ink-black pansies. So in half of our dear pansy bed this year carrots grew; along the sweet-pea fence climbed corn; our new last season's grassy lawn, that stretched out from the wild currant bushes, was this year upturned for cabbages and cauliflowers. But gardening here in the mountains means hard work. It means, four mornings a week, rising to begin irrigation at five o'clock; gardening, too, means a ceaseless, weary fight with cutworms. Nothing but eternal vigilance could this year have saved the garden. . . .

The joy of serving our country by work in this mountain garden 7,000 feet above the sea greatly repaid them for their labor as well as did the products which they raised. They had peas, thirty-three quarts; beans, twenty-six quarts; spinach, twenty-eight pints; carrots four pints; beets, four pints; and dried a pound each of peas and beans. Beside these, they too had vegetables for the table all summer.

Many times splendid offers of positions have come to Dr. Hebard, but she preferred to remain in Wyoming where she felt was her field of service—but now that the national and international calls have come she is ready to go where called—in the meantime she is giving untiring energy to her work.

Margaret Wood, New York B '12, has been private secretary to Miss Kathleen Burke since September, 1916. Miss Burke is the special delegate to America for the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Home and Foreign Service. This organization is staffed entirely by women, from the head surgeon down to the last orderly—women doctors, nurses, bacteriologists, chauffeurs, orderlies, etc. Miss Burke is an exceedingly eloquent speaker, and through her efforts over a quarter of a million dollars has gone to help nurse located in Russia, Serbia, on the Island of Corsica, in France, in Greece, and in England.





MARGARET WOOD, New York B, '12

KATHLEEN BURKE

MRS. T. F. BURKE

Mirror Lake, Yosemite Valley, California, 1917



Margaret has had a wonderful year working with Miss Burke. She has visited all the eastern Canadian cities, and spent the spring out west. She relates an amusing experience she had up in St. John, N. B., last winter. Mrs. Burke, Miss Burke, and Margaret pulled into the station about noon one day at the end of last November, weary and dirty after a long trip from Quebec. To their consternation they were met at the station by a large delegation of about 200 people, including the mayor and the presidents of all the large clubs. Somebody from St. John was delegated to look after each of the visitors, and to Margaret's lot fell the president of the board of trade. The delegation proceeded to the waiting-room, jammed in, and listened while the mayor made a speech of welcome and presented the key of the city to Miss Burke. Margaret had had experience losing luggage, and so decided she would rather see that the bags were placed safely on one of the motors than listen to all the speeches so with her escort she slipped out of the side door of the station onto the street. She always wears a large Gordon tartan ribbon bow on her coat when on duty, and as soon as she got outside a blast of music struck her ear, and she was greeted by the din of thirty pipers, all piping at once. The pipers had had orders to strike up as soon as the ceremony in the station was over and the visitors appeared. Margaret's tartan bow was all the signal they needed, and no one heard the rest of the speeches in the din of the kiltie band. A triumphal procession through the town followed, which was as much fun as a circus.

When they went out west, Margaret went on ahead, presented some of Miss Burke's introductions in San Francisco (the first city they stopped at) and helped arrange a series of nine meetings there for Miss Burke to address. Then they visited Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San José, and then went north to Portland and Seattle. In every case the town was opened wide to them, and they went sightseeing between meetings. Margaret tells us she worked hard and played hard, but the work was such a worthwhile one and so interesting that it was a happiness to be doing it.

While in California, Margaret spent Sunday with the Berkeley Pi Phis, and was delightfully entertained by them. She visited the Pi Phi house in Palo Alto too, and was sorry she could not accept their cordial invitation to stay longer or come again. She tells us the houses are too lovely, and has made us quite envious that we couldn't have anything so nice in a city like New York. She was in Seattle on Founders' Day, but found out about the Pi Phi banquet there just too late to go. She read personals about the Pi Phis in Kansas City, and felt at home immediately, but hadn't a minute to call on them.

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN.

In response to the Editor's request, Mary de Garmo, Missouri B, '12, has written this interesting letter about her work.

On October 1, I received my order to proceed without delay to the base hospital at Camp McPherson, Ga. To be plunged from the calm academic atmosphere of a university into a U. S. army hospital on two days' notice,

is a change which necessitates considerable rearrangement of old ideas and the acquiring of a large number of new ones!

Work is always interesting when one is giving it his best thought and energy but there is a strong undercurrent of satisfaction in doing what one can where it counts most, just at this time. I have thoroughly appreciated every minute of the time here and I want to tell you a little about the hospital.

Ft. McPherson, an old army post, has been largely transformed into General Hospital No. 6. (We have been promoted from a base hospital to a general hospital recently.) A few troops are quartered on the post but the brick barracks have been turned into wards and many temporary frame wards constructed. We have a capacity of 1,050 beds, and the hospital is full most of the time as we get patients from all of the surrounding cantonments.

As dietitian in the hospital I plan the diets for all the patients, except those who are practically well and eat the same food as the corps men. This includes light or convalescent, soft, and liquid diets, as well as all special diets which are especially interesting. I endeavor to see that the meals are sent to the wards hot, and in the most palatable forms. Here they are served by the nurses. The food is prepared by army cooks in seven kitchens, on the allowance of forty cents per day per man. Needless to say we strive for simplicity and "due nourishment, not gluttonous delight"!

The doctors are men of high standing in the profession and there is a "scientific spirit" in all the work done here which is most stimulating. We have sixty nurses—a group of fine, capable women, whom I am glad to know. It is surely a privilege to do my "bit" in this well-equipped hospital amid such congenial surroundings. It makes me feel almost selfish when I realize what difficulties some are working under elsewhere.

I wish I could tell you some of the things that happen every day—pathetic, ridiculous, or tragic, as the case may be. We Pi Phi "veterans" will have to get together after the war and talk things over.

With sincere good wishes to every other Pi Beta Phi in any branch of the service and to all girls who by their kind interest make us happier to serve.

Most cordially,

MARY C. DE GARMO,

U. S. Army General Hospital,

Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Gertrude F. Cole, Missouri B, '14, entered the National Service School in Washington, D. C., in April, 1917. She not only finished the work of the "rookie company" but the postgraduate company as well. This work included the many courses of the Red Cross, wig-wagging and semaphore, and military training. In the postgraduate company she was chairman of the program committee for the first alumnae banquet of the National Service School, which was held in the big mess hall. After finishing the courses of the National Service School Miss Cole was made head of the military training for women at Chautauqua, N. Y., and a member of the summer school's faculty,

1917. This is the first time in the history of our country that military training was given as a regular credited summer school course.

"Captain Cole" drilled two companies twice a day and an exhibition drill and retreat every Saturday evening. Those who were at Chautauqua this past summer will always remember the impressive picture on these nights, the men's companies on one side of the Plaza, the women's companies on the other side, all "attention," the color guard, the military band playing *To the Colors*, and the salute to the flag.



GERTRUDE F. COLE

At the close of the summer school Miss Cole was made a war work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and was stationed at Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y., where she was one of the hostesses at the hostess house. At the end of the camp at Fort Niagara, she continued the work of the Patriotic League in Niagara Falls and, December 1, was made extension secretary of the Niagara Falls Y. W. C. A., creating this new department, carrying on the war work of the Patriotic League, and drilling the Red Cross Canteen Corps.

Pi Phis the country over have been busy doing their bit this winter, but among the really unusual bits we are sure Mrs. H. W. Selby's (Ethel Wagg, '15) stands high. The following quoted from the *North American* of last fall will give you an idea of her work.

Springfield, Mass., October 11.—A six-course dinner composed entirely of vegetables was thoroughly enjoyed by the 400 members of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America and their friends at the Hotel Kimball in this city this evening. "Help conserve the nation's food supply by eating more vegetables" was the slogan heading the menus. Fish, meats, and fruit were all taboo while potato bread and sweet potato biscuits made it not only a wheatless but a cereal-less day as well.

The idea of the vegetable banquet originated with Mrs. Howard Shelby, wife of the president of the association. "Why not practice what you preach?" said Mrs. Shelby last year, observing that the bulk of the menu was meat. She then set to work on the recipes that contributed to tonight's success.

The menu then followed together with her after-dinner speech. Much more could be said of Ethel and her work but space forbids. Suffice to say that Pennsylvania  $\Gamma$  is proud to have such a sister and wishes her success in her work.

Mary Graham, ex-'15, is another Pennsylvania  $\Gamma$  who is doing work, of which, though perhaps not so unusual, we are just as proud. She is a nurse with the American Red Cross at Camp Jackson, S. C. After leaving Dickinson she prepared for trained nursing and was a nurse at the F. F. Thompson Memorial Hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y., before being called to the service.

Agnes Wright, '13, Wyoming A,  $\Pi \Phi$  fellow last year, worked untiringly last fall helping to organize the state of Wyoming for the the big Library Drive for camp libraries. Later, she established a branch of the Wyoming State Library at the Y. M. C. A. hut at Fort Russell. In this connection, Agnes worked ceaselessly, and her work has brought big results. At Thanksgiving a party was given for the enlisted men at Fort Russell and Agnes worked faithfully on the committee which was in charge of the affair. Again at Christmas, she helped to distribute magazines and Christmas packages among the soldiers. A Christmas tree was placed in each ward of the fort hospital, and the sick soldiers were given a surprisingly happy Christmas. In addition to these things, in her capacity as state librarian, Agnes has charge in this state of the making of scrapbooks for the soldiers. There is really little in the way of war work in Wyoming that Agnes has not done. In her ever cheerful, energetic way, she gives of her time and her strength unrestrainedly.

Katharine Bennett, Wyoming A, '16, enrolled last summer as a Red Cross dietitian and as a supervisor of surgical dressings. She taught surgical dressing work all summer, and did a great deal of general Red Cross work. She is now a county home demonstrator in Wyoming her position being one of the number that was made possible by the war emergency appropriation which was passed by Congress last summer. Some of the branches of work covered by her present position are conservation of food, care of the sick, and other similar branches, all most vital at this time. Although "Kay" has been very busy with this new work, yet she has found time to help with the work

done at Fort Russell this winter in entertaining the enlisted men at Thanksgiving, distributing magazines and packages at Christmas, and in making scrapbooks for the soldiers in the hospitals.

Mrs. Ralph Snyder (Margaret Eaton, Michigan B, '14) is a war work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in the Central Field with headquarters in Chicago. She writes as follows:

The work takes us into cities when there are cantonments or camps of a different nature, into munition centers, and into communities near camps where, because of the proximity of the centers, the problem of protecting the girl is greatly increased. In Central Field we have nine of these centers: three cities with sixteen war workers in which camps are located, one hostess house within a camp, four communities near camps, and one munition center. It is part of my work to keep in touch with all these centers and workers and as the need arises, visit them and assist them in any way that I can. As requests for workers in new places come in, these cities are visited and the situation thoroughly investigated before a new worker is recommended. As fast as girls are organized in the cities, I send a woman physician who gives a series of social morality lectures—with a patriotic setting and only enough scientific facts to act as a guard and inspire the girls to take care of themselves. The campaign for the \$5,000,000 war work budget are still in progress in some places. I am handling the records of all the campaigns in the forty-five city and county associations in this field. My busiest time was when these campaigns were being prepared and in progress, when I supplied them with literature for the publicity end and scheduled many speakers in the four states. The correspondence at that time was maddening, and the telegrams more so.

My work is intensely interesting and never before have I come in contact with more genuine, sincere, broad people. It has been a pleasure every day to work with them.

Georgia P. McElroy, Indiana F, '03 (M. A., University of Chicago, '13) is now visitor for the Home Service Department of Civilian Relief of the Illinois Chapter of the Red Cross. She says of her work:

"The visitor goes into the homes of soldiers, befriends the families, and does what she can to help keep it together, so that when the soldiers return they will find their loved ones in as good or better condition as when they left. The Red Cross provides medical care, pensions to supplement allotments of soldiers, and gives relief until such allotments are made. It helps to find work for members of these families, etc. In fact it does construction work along the line of rehabilitation of the home.

Aside from being active in local Red Cross and county organizations, Martha Dashiell Burbury, '95, is interested in the conservation

movement in connection with the Food Administration. She is serving as chairman of the Seventh District, Iowa Division, Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. Mrs. Burbury has also been asked to serve on a state committee of women in the interest of the War Saving Stamps Campaign.

Mary Stewart, Missouri A, is working under the direction of the Patriotic League in Alexandria, La.

Margaret Williamson, Colorado B, '15, is a war secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Waco, Tex.

It has been necessary to transfer a number of items concerning service not especially unique in character to the alumnae personals.—Ed.

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### WAR WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

When the Grand Council at its meeting in Chicago voted \$500 from the national treasury to be given to the Million Dollar Student Friendship Fund, it was with full knowledge of the unusual work being done at this time by the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association working together in complete harmony for the mental, physical, and spiritual welfare of men, women, and children involved in the present world struggle.

There are, as many fraternity women know, three funds, the Y. M. C. A. War Fund of \$35,000,000 now past the \$50,000,000 mark, the Y. W. C. A. Fund of \$4,000,000 already raised, and the Student Friendship Fund of \$1,000,000, also raised, which is divided as follows: \$500,000 to prison relief in the various camps of Europe, including Germany and Austria; \$200,000 to the Y. W. C. A. war work among women, which is subdivided under the following heads: for hostess houses at all military camps where such requests are made by the United States officer in charge; for work among colored women and girls; for work among factory girls, especially in large ammunition factories controlled by the government; for special workers in France, Russia, and Italy; and for special workers near all government cantonments; \$200,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for carrying on the work in foreign armies and among our own men; and lastly \$100,000 to the Executive Board.

The prison work makes perhaps the greatest appeal, at first, to our sympathies. Absolutely the only ray of light in many prison



camps is that brought by the Y. M. C. A. secretary, who makes reading possible, procures musical instruments for prisoners, trains the band, secures clothing for the shivering, wretched, neglected, sick soldier, and even sees that hot soup and nourishing food is provided for prisoners of various nationalities. The Y. M. C. A. secretary also handles the home parcels, delivering the welcome food and tobacco to the English Tommy and the French poilu. The Russian prisoners have been the most neglected, since the Russian peasantry are too ignorant and poor to send boxes to their prisoners, so the work of succoring these wretched, half-starved prisoners has fallen also to the lot of the Y. M. C. A. So many and manifold are the duties of the secretaries abroad that no brief statement could adequately deal with them, but thousands of men testify to the relief and help the presence of these men has brought into both the civilian and military camps of Europe, especially in Germany, where about sixteen out of every 250 prisoners have become insane from the deadly monotony of the life.

In order to take a bird's-eye view of what the women are doing one must also pass over the call sent to America for volunteers for Russia, for 500 secretaries for the French army, and now the new demand from Italy, not to speak of the thousands needed for our own army, which is especially the men's work.

Among the many important functions of the Y. W. C. A., a most necessary one has been caring for the thousands of women who for various purposes visit the army cantonments. Hostess houses have been built at practically every large government camp. Designed by an Atlanta architect, a different style of architecture is planned to meet requirements in different sections of the country. Each house has its own color scheme, distinctive hangings, furniture, etc., and many have cafeterias attached. The following extracts from the *War Work Bulletin* of the Y. W. C. A. will show to what uses the hostess houses are being put:

It was about 8:45 one night when a soldier rushed in breathless and dripping with perspiration. "I wonder if you can give me some information," said he. "Isn't there?" his voice was shaking—"Isn't there another room here, a rest room or something where my wife and mother might be?" I looked very carefully but there was nobody there. I hated to go back to tell him. When I shook my head, he said, "I guess it is no use; I cannot see them at all. Mother has to go back to Kentucky and she came all the way to see me because I am to be transferred. I was to meet them at the hotel,



but they decided to come on out to the camp and we passed on the cars. When I got back to the barracks, I found they had been there and left word for me to meet them at the hostess house, so I surely thought they would be there. I am going to be transferred tomorrow and now I won't see them at all. If they had only known about the hostess house everything would have been all right," he ended.

"They may be at the Y. M. C. A.," I suggested, and he was off like a shot.

We were ready to close for the night. I saw him on the veranda with two women clinging to him. He had found them, and was sharing the last precious hour which they could have together.

The hostess house is primarily for the entertainment of women guests, but a number of men drift shyly in and ask if it is for women only. When they are made welcome, they get trays, slide them along the counter, speak in whispers, and when they reach the cashier's desk, often ask her to repeat several times the amount of their charge. They never count the change. They carry their trays with the utmost care, and evidently uncertain whether they are permitted to remain, when through eating, drink their coffee very slowly, looking all around the room. It is doubtful whether they notice such details as curtains on the windows or flowers on the mantel, but the general effects appeal to them strongly. Nearly always instead of leaving the trays on the table, they bring them back to the counter, stopping to ask "who built it?" "who runs it?" and "what is it really for?"

Some women visitors at Ft. Sheridan make the recently opened Y. W. C. A. hostess house their headquarters. Afternoon tea is served at a nominal charge, books, magazines, and writing materials are provided. Wives of the student officers, who have come here to stay temporarily, get acquainted with each other in the room, and it furnishes an excellent place for them to meet their husbands. For women who come from a distance a list of rooms is kept and young girls without chaperons are looked after. One day a lost little boy was brought in and cared for until his parents were found. A young mother with a little baby came for help. The baby's milk had soured and she did not know what to do. The baby was made happy. A woman was stranded with only fourteen cents in her purse, and she was given luncheon and carfare to return to Chicago. Many appreciative expressions were heard: "What a cosy room. Doesn't it look like home?" On two memorable occasions, when Roosevelt reviewed the men of the camp, and on Governor's Day, the rooms had 300 and 500 guests, respectively.

Somebody has well called the hostess house "a Melting Pot" for its very democracy. Commanding officer and private mingle freely together, military etiquette being temporarily abrogated. All classes are seen at the tables on Sunday, the great visiting day. Around one there will be a group with a huge loaf of rye bread and dill pickles for luncheon, and at the next, a family arrived in a limousine, who opened up fried chicken and all that goes with it.

Two weeks before the fittings were in the hostess house at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, the building was open from ten to six o'clock daily and was busy, furnace and fireplace going, and people made comfortable in chairs borrowed

from the Y. M. C. A. The living-room is wonderfully attractive with gray wicker furniture and cushions and hangings of gray and blue cretonne. A soldier said they were the first chairs he had seen in two months, and everybody ejaculates, "What a wonderful fireplace!"

Among the generous gifts are a victrola with two hundred records, a piano, and a beautiful flag, the flag given by the father and mother of one of the boys in the training camp. Through the kindness of General Slocum, supplies are obtained from the Quartermaster at lowest market price and free of transportation costs, and all the wood, coal, and electricity comes from the same source without expense. General Slocum himself pays daily visits and has placed all of his staff at the service of the house.

The colored work has necessitated many new Y. W. C. A. workers, since the moral welfare of the negroes near camps, especially where colored troopers are stationed, must be safeguarded. The following description of the hostess house for colored women will explain that phase of the work:

One hundred and fifty girls and women were served in the cafeteria of the temporary quarters opened for the first time to colored women and girls at Camp Upton last Sunday. From the opening to the closing hour the house was crowded with the men and their visitors. Among the guests were General Bell, Ex-president Roosevelt, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the War Work Council, and Miss Frissell, of the National Board whose brother was the late head of Hampton Institute. There were no speeches, all formalities being reserved for the opening day of the hostess house itself which is soon to be erected.

Special workers are required for factory girls where housing facilities are inadequate, food poor, and too often factory owners merciless. For example:

"A great munition plant that employs 12,000 men, has as yet only fifty girls in its factories, but the company, in anticipation, is building dormitories for 400 girls, and the manager recently said that ultimately accommodations would probably be put up for 1,000. The company is working in full coöperation with the War Work Council. The manager declared recently that everything possible will be done by his company to help the employees who come into the community. Two special Association workers are already establishing clubs and a club center, the building for which is given by the company and is soon to be opened for club and recreation work.

In another town where a munition plant dominates the situation the company is providing dormitories for 100 girls. The Association has one club worker here and the company is working in coöperation with her for the welfare of the girl employees.

Not all companies, unfortunately, have an interest in their employees. In one great factory where nearly 1,000 girls are employed, the working day has been at times from 7:30 to 7:30, and with an appeal to "patriotism" a demand has been made for overtime and Sunday work. One great plant it is said, went so far as to cut out the noon hour and as a concession gave a box of candy to every girl once in two weeks."

The following story will also illustrate the need of women workers near army camps:

The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are thrice sisters in these days of service flags. Every woman who has the right to a service flag in her home will feel with Mrs. B from an Illinois city in her experience at the league Rooms in Junction City, Kan.

Mrs. B is an old lady who can neither read nor write. She supports herself by doing seventeen washings a week. One of the early letters from her son brought the news that he might be transferred before long to go to France. She got a little tin bank and began to save every nickle and dime which could possibly be spared. Finally the dreaded letter came. She knew before she heard it from her neighbor, though she could not read it, that her son was sailing. She felt she must see him before he went and she started on her way. In order to save some of the railway fare she walked eighteen miles, resting on church steps until the limit of her strength was reached, and then took the train. Knowing nothing of the camp, she got off at Fort Riley, eight miles from Junction City, and the officer in command saw to it that she was sent on to her destination.

It was after dark. She knew nothing of the town and found herself in a poor rooming-house where five of her precious dollars were stolen from her. Frightened at the strange actions of the people at the house, she stole out and wandered around until she met a soldier who told her of the League Rooms. She was given a bed there, but she was too unhappy to sleep. At half-past five in the morning, the matron heard her moving about and got up to light a fire. Then she told her story.

Her son was found for her and the two spent all their spare time together. Mrs. B had only one fear—that she would not be able to stay over until Monday, because she was so worried about his cold. When she was told that she owed no room rent, she broke down completely, declaring through her tears that it was a direct answer to prayer because she had been awake all night before praying that some way might be found for her to be able to stay if her son needed her on that last day.

He was better and she left for home, thanking her hostesses many times for the little they had done for her.

Most of the foregoing has dealt with work among the women and girls at home, add to that the need among the thousands of Red Cross nurses at the front, among whom are some of our own Pi Phi

girls, for decent places to rest, literature to read, and a homelike place to meet each other. There is no privacy, rest, or comforts for these women in an army camp, but through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. huts are being provided for recreation and rest. It is for such purposes as these that the million dollar fund is being used, and that we are sending out these thousands of young men and women to care for the welfare of their fellow-man and sister woman during the present crisis in the world war.

MAY L. KELLAR.

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## WAR WORKERS OF PANHELLENIC INTEREST

It will be of general interest for Pi Phis to know of the following members of Panhellenic fraternities who are especially prominent in various places of war work. There are doubtless others who should be included but these are the items which have attracted the Editor's attention, recently.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is known to Beta Eta Chapter of **K K Γ** as "Lou Henry" and her chapter writes of her in a recent letter to **THE KEY**.

Speaking of Hooverizing, we feel very closely connected with the work of the food administration. In the first place Mrs. Hoover—Lou Henry Hoover—is a Kappa of Beta Eta, and while she was staying in Palo Alto recently, gave us most interesting talks on the relief work in Belgium and the plans of the food administration. And then Mary Stevick, one of our last year's seniors, is in Washington now, acting as Mrs. Hoover's private secretary.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher whose novels are so widely read is also a member of **K K Γ**, and the secretary of the Columbus Alumnae Association writes of the work she has inspired her fraternity sisters to accomplish.

We wanted to do something beside contribute to the big general fund because the name, "Dorothy Canfield," appears on Beta Nu's rolls and records, and our association is made up mostly of Beta Nu girls. So we wrote to Mrs. Fisher and she answered with a beautiful letter and the suggestion that we become the "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue." She asked us to collect old clothing, which could be made over, bolts and pieces of material, all sorts of garments for children, from caps to shoes, toys, especially dolls—anything to lighten the lot of the Bellevue children. Since the day that letter came we have been busy, making, collecting, and packing our own presents for

the little tots, and busy promoting the work among the other Kappa organizations.

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, wife of Prof. Vernon Lyman Kellogg of the Entomology Department of Stanford University, is a member of Eta Chapter of  $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$ . She was appointed the only American woman member of the commission for the Relief of Belgium and spent the last six months of 1916 in Belgium where her husband was in charge of the chief office of the commission on the field, at Brussels. Gamma Phis everywhere are endeavoring to increase the fund for Belgian relief by the sale of Mrs. Kellogg's book, a press notice of which follows:

Among the many thousands of war books that have been written since this world war began, probably the volume entitled *Women of Belgium, Turning Tragedy to Triumph* embodies the intensest human interest, the profoundest pathos. It has just been published by the Funk & Wagnalls Company as a labor of love and philanthropy. All profits accruing from its sales go to the Commission for Relief in Belgium. The only American woman member of that Commission wrote the book—Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg—after spending eight months on Belgian soil; and her strong sympathy, her unflinching appreciation, intensify the literary charm of its pages. Learning how these women have labored, in their mothering of smitten millions, we get from this book side-lights upon the effects of the war.—*Richmond Times Dispatch*.

Florence M. Marshall, the newly created head of the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross, is also a member of  $\Gamma \Phi \Theta$ , belonging to Delta Chapter.

Another war book of unusual interest is entitled *Short Rations, an American Woman in Germany, 1915-16*. The author is Madeleine Z. Doty, A O II. Says the *Christian Endeavor World* of this book:

Miss Doty went with the intention of finding out, if she could, where the common people of Germany stand in regard to war and peace, and also whether the food shortage is serious. She had difficulty in finding Germany's poor at all, not because there are no poor, but because official Germany, as she says, denies and hides them. Nevertheless, Miss Doty found them, and tells the story of their suffering. She is indignant at the efficient inefficiency of officialdom, the everlasting red tape, and the lack of understanding of human nature. One begins as one reads to get an idea of the wide-spread under-feeding that is endured with patient heroism. Miss Doty believes that the patience of the hungry people may turn to fury at any time. She foresaw the likelihood of a renewal of submarine ruthlessness. She intimates that there will probably be great changes in Germany when the men get back from the front and learn what their women folk have had to endure. In the meanwhile the women suffer, are sick of the war, gagged, but yearning for peace that does not come. The book is interesting as a first-hand record of an eye-witness whose good name is a guaranty for its truthfulness.

Mrs. Grace Humiston, the lawyer who solved the murder of Ruth Kruger after police efforts had failed, is a member of Nu Chapter of A O II. Mrs. Humiston has gained considerable publicity lately for her activities connected with social conditions near certain army camps.

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## NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

We have been very busy at Little Pigeon since the December ARROW getting a chapter of Red Cross organized, and still busier when we finally, in December, became a branch of the Sevierville chapter. While we, the teachers, were home for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Ball, Iowa B, ex-'76 of Iowa City, our house guest, and Mrs. Platt, our chaperon, completed the organization and we returned to find a chapter of twenty-three ready and eager to begin work.

It stirred our patriotism as few sights could have when we first descried the Red Cross cards in the windows of the little cabins on the mountain side. One cabin, which had no windows, displayed the card on the door.

Mrs. Steve Whaley, a mountain woman, was elected chairman, and a wise selection it has proved to be. Our materials came early in January and were distributed at a meeting at the cottage Saturday, January 19. The first yarn was for sweaters. They were a novelty to the people here and while they were responsive enough in undertaking to make them, it is in knitting socks where our chapter will make its record. You see it was not until very recently that the mountaineers knew what a machine-made sock looked like. Men, women, and children all took a hand with the needles, and the best part of it is, they were unknowingly making socks with the Kitchener toe.

When the weather "fairs up" Miss Nancy Ogle and Lucinda Husky are to begin spinning for us, and we are hoping to get enough interested to spin wool for all of the Sevier county chapters. In a patriotic undertaking, they would at the same time be able to make a neat little profit at the market price of yarn.

Possibly you will be interested to know the names of the charter members. They are: Mrs. Stephen Whaley, Miss Mattie Ogle, Miss Josie Trentham, Mrs. H. S. Platt, Miss Little Reagan, Miss Arena Cardell, Mrs. C. C. Reagan, Mrs. Geo. W. Ball, Mrs. Tom McCarter, Mrs. Norman Prickett, Miss Nell Williams, Mrs. Brown, Miss Emma



Maples, Mrs. J. V. Husky, Mrs. Marton Clabe, Mrs. George Ogle, Mrs. Annie Ogle, Mrs. Nick Husky, Mrs. Andy Huff, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Miss May Montgomery, Miss Ruth Meacham, Andy Huff.

Meetings are held in the community room at the cottage Saturday afternoons. Most of the actual work is done in the homes, but soon the school children will be given special instructions and the sewing hour will be devoted to war work. They are bubbling over with enthusiasm and simply will not be denied.

Of course our real center of interest lies in the boys from the "Burg" who are in service. Often a mother brings a letter from her boy and reads it at Red Cross meeting, or a proud father holds the center of the stage at Charley's store as he gives them the latest from the front. Most of these letters are intensely interesting. The liberal education of army life the boys who enjoyed *no* advantages and who "never seed over the mountains" suddenly entered into was enough to sweep them off their feet.

Sometimes their impressions of the outside world are amusingly original, others show a remarkable sense of proportions.

December, 14, 1917.  
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.,  
c/o 307th Bakery Co.

*Dear Homefolks:*

As I havn't heard from you for some time I'll write again. I have been sick but not very bad for three days. I have just been lying around doing nothing. I am better now.

I went to Boston last Saturday and I had a very nice time. \*Miss Bertha Carr was up here at camp Friday before I went down there. She and another woman friend of hers took dinner with me. She met me at the depot in Boston and we went up to Bunker Hill monument, where one of the great battles of the Revolutionary War was fought. It is in the center of Charleston and is only a small hill. There is only a small vacant lot around the monument. The monument is a very large one. I was rather dissapointed with it. We went through some of the largest stores in Boston. One of them, with one in Chicago and another in New York, is used as an example for the United States. They were sure some stores, too. We went through the Boston Common Park; it would be beautiful in the summer time.

We went to the home of one of Bertha's friends nine miles from Boston and spent the night. They were very nice people. The girl there was a Pi Phi also. Sunday we took a ferry boat across the harbor to Winthrop. The harbor is about a mile wide. Winthrop is eleven miles from Boston. I saw several forts defending the harbor and some ships. One was loading up to go to Halifax with relief. We went on out to the ocean then. It was low tide

\*Secretary of Boston Alumnae Club.



but it was quite a show at that. The wind was blowing quite a bit and the waves were a show to me.

We came back and went on a subway car to Cambridge, a suburb of Boston, and went around among the buildings of Harvard College. There are a lot of them and some of them are large ones, too. Longfellow's old home is at Cambridge but I didn't see it.

It snowed last night, so there are about twelve inches of snow on the ground and drifted much deeper in places. I hope we will be sent south for the winter and there is a possibility of such a thing.

What is being planned for Christmas at Gatlinburg? How are all the children getting along?

Write me again soon,

Yours,

RICHARD CARR.



MINNIZ OGLE

Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

All the boys at the front have spoken with appreciation of their adoption by Pi Phi clubs. Quoting from a letter from Minniz Ogle, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; "Have I told you of my new Pi Phi correspondent, Miss Brown, in the University of Minneapolis, Minnesota? I received a swell Thanksgiving box from her. Believe me it was sure nice. She tells me that the girls there are planning to send me a knitted outfit for a Christmas present. O, G! won't that be great? She tells me of many wonderful things of the Pi Phis." And another time, "I just received a long letter from Miss Plank. True friends like that mean more in the army than riches."

There are nine boys in service from Gatlinburg whom we claim as "ours." They are Elmer Ogle, Elder Ogle, Elmer Watson, Richard Carr, Minniz Ogle, Dallard Ownby, Eli Watson, Eli Wilson, and Sam Ogle. Shortly after the holidays, at a partiotic rally, we raised a service flag for them, which now hangs over the fire-place in the hall of the school. Elmer



ELMER OGLE

Camp Custer, Mich.

Ogle was home on furlough from Camp Custer and he spoke briefly on camp life. Although he actually suffered by being thus thrust into the limelight, his talk was excellent and the feature of the program.

The story of Elmer's schooling reads like a romance. When he entered school in January, 1914, he could read with difficulty, could not write his name so one could read it, and had spent his entire life hunting and loafing about the Burg. The first time he came to the house he slipped in with his mother and the rest of the family and sat all evening with his hat on and said nothing at all. He is now, as the picture shows, as courteous and gentlemanly a young man as one would care to meet. Physically he is a splendid specimen, as were most of the boys who enlisted, having passed a 100% physical examinations.

Elder Ogle, son of "Mrs. Nan," is another young man of whom we have reason to feel proud. Coming from the little log schoolhouse on Mill Creek, he entered the Pi Phi school when the new one was built and soon proved himself one of our best pupils. His mother tells how she taught him to read when he was three years old and how he could read the Bible when he was four. After he finished our school, and before he joined the navy last April, he attended high school in Columbus, Ohio. He is now a gunner on the battleship, *Louisiana*, hoping to see active service in France soon.

Of all the boys the Pi Phis have "adopted," Sam Ogle probably appreciates their friendly interest the most. His home life was most unhappy and the navy to him was a haven of refuge. Last heard of he was "over there." Sam, I might add, enjoys the distinction of being one of our first pupils when the school was started in 1912.

To each and every Pi Phi the teachers and pupils at Little Pigeon send greetings and sincere hopes for a happy year of useful endeavor and hear the children sing this song in welcome as you enter the

MARJORIE JACKSON, *Secretary*.

## A RECENT VISIT TO GATLINBURG

By NINA HARRIS ALLEN

"We're loyal to you, Pi Phi dear,  
 Oh, we think you are grand, Pi Phi dear,  
 Each day our joys are heightened,  
 Our hearts are lightened,  
 Our lives are brightened,  
 Here's to Pi Phi!"

Oh, if every Pi Phi could visit our Settlement School in Tennessee such as we believe we are now entering upon.

Assembly-Room for morning exercises, it would thrill you through and through and you would hold out your arms to them and tell them, as we did, that no matter what comes or doesn't come, Pi Beta Phi will always be loyal to them.

To visit the Settlement School in December with snowstorms and railroad congestion everywhere, was not an easy matter, but the ride over the mountains from Sevierville to Gatlinburg was so wondrously beautiful and our days at the school so full of interest and pleasure that we felt more than repaid for the hardships. Picture, if you can, the Southland under a blanket of snow, with every tree and shrub white and glistening in the bright sunshine, and all along the way gorgeous holly trees, their red berries shining bright against the glossy, dark green leaves; spruce trees loaded with tiny cones and the mistletoe hanging high in the tops of the great oak and sycamore trees.

Much as Mr. Allen had heard of our work he was unprepared, as most of you would be, for our first view of our Pi Beta Phi Settlement School as it looks today, with its five completed buildings, all well equipped and furnished.

In the center, facing the road and "Little Pigeon" stands the main School building. This contains a central hall, lined with well-filled bookcases and a fireplace. Opening from this, three large school-rooms may be thrown together by sliding partitions into one assembly room. On the right, cooking and sewing-rooms have been fitted up this year at small expense and on the left, a large light room is used for manual training.

Beside the schoolhouse is the fine new teachers' residence, a modern twelve-room house finished entirely in native wood and furnished plainly but suitably. It is a great source of joy and comfort to teachers, visitors, mountain folk, old and young, from far and near, and for years to come will serve as a model for the homes to be built by the young people now growing up in our school.

Next door, in what we call the "old cottage," Mr. and Mrs. Prickett have a cozy home. The way Mrs. Prickett cares for the baby boy who came in November is a lesson in itself to the mothers who visit her.

Close to this cottage is another one, built like a Swiss chalet on the side of Pi Phi hill, to be used as necessity arises for keeping pupils

over night who live long distances. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ogle live in it and look after the grounds, heating plants, machinery, etc.

The old schoolhouse near Baskins has been repaired and is used by the schoolboys as a clubhouse. The boys furnish their own fuel and take care of the place. The grandstand on the athletic field and the home of our faithful Pi Phi horse complete the buildings.

The coming of the railroad, which is now graded to within a few miles of Gatlinburg, will materially enlarge our field of usefulness, bringing us pupils from all along the line. We may wake up some day, in the not far distant future, to find our Pi Beta Phi Settlement School the center of a thriving little mountain city, with added opportunities for service.

The Gatlinburg notes of the *Sevier County Republican* of December 19 give the following notice:

#### PI BETA PHI SCHOOL

The auditorium of the Pi Phi school was filled to capacity for the musical entertainment Friday night. The musicians who offered an evening of pleasure were Harvey Reagan, West Reagan, Lawson Maples, and Henry Quarrels. An additional feature of the entertainment was a splendid war talk by Ford Allen, and a word of greeting from Pi Phis all over the United States by Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen of Chicago were guests at the Pi Phi cottage. Mrs. Allen was visiting the school in her official capacity as vice-president of the fraternity.

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### OUR "ADOPTED BOYS"

As announced in the December ARROW an appeal was made to the alumnae clubs to "adopt" all boys in national service who came from Gatlinburg and vicinity. How eager the response has been on the part of the clubs and how much the boys have appreciated our thoughts of them can be seen from the words of Miss Elva Plank who agreed to start the enterprise. She writes:

I began the first of November; and got eleven names from Gatlinburg and wrote each boy, sending him two stamped postcards for confirmation, or change of address. Some letters were returned, not called for, some I didn't hear from, and one came to me from dead letter office. I have kept on hunting them up until now I have located all but one, and have had letters from them. This one is in the war zone and I wrote him to address given me by his brother and hope soon to have an answer.

The boys are all grateful in anticipating what the Pi Phis are going to do for them. Only a few have written since receiving gifts but I am sure each one has written the club who is sending things.

I sent you a copy of the postcard saying, "I could not sleep for fear I would waken and find that it was a dream, that the Pi Phis were thinking of me."

One said he didn't know what his superior officer would think as he had no comforts like this.

One said his officer was not from our school but from the county and that he would like to give him one of his gifts, as coming from Pi Phi. I gave the officer's name to a club and a few days ago received a letter from the boy, saying,

"I am getting along fine, had a jolly Christmas. Those lovely Pi Phi girls are sending me many wonderful presents. Mr. Freeman (the officer) is also receiving nice presents, we certainly admire the Pi Phi band, the best of girls are Pi Phis.

My brother is in the war zone, I don't have any idea I will be here another month. I have taken the examination for the hospital train, to help in the operating rooms. Think I will pass O. K., if so I will soon be off for France.

Must close, with grandest wishes to you for a happy New Year. As ever, give my love to the Pi Phis, one and all."

One boy says, "I could use any of the welcome comforts you mention, and some American tobacco. Thankfully yours."

He is in the war zone and I was just two months getting an answer to my letter. I sent him the tobacco at once and his name on to the club which was waiting for him.

The Clubs have responded wonderfully and many more have asked for boys than I could furnish. I thought at convention time we could probably trade around, and let new clubs take the boys for next winter, if the war lasts so long.

I have given a good deal of detail to show how well the sudden idea worked out and how much we have added to the comfort of these boys by what we have done. Not one boy to whom I wrote had any of these comforts and every one expressed thanks to the Pi Phis for their kind thoughts. Several thanked the Pi Phis for what they had done for Gatlinburg and many wished to express thanks for the schooling they had received at the hands of Pi Phi.

I will send cards to several clubs, asking that if they have any letters from their boys, to send them to you at once.

Several letters have come to the Editor in response to Miss Plank's request.

This one was written to the Kansas City Club.

\*MRS. CHARLES E. FAETH,  
Kansas City, Mo.

*My Dear Friend:*

I received the many things you sent me and I was very glad to get them. I certainly do appreciate what the Pi Phis have done for me in the line of education. I would like to be in school now, instead of the army, but I am a

\* Few changes have been made in these letters.—ED.

Soldier, and am going to make the best I can out of it. I enlisted the last of July, and was in training, just twenty days, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Then I was sent here, and have been on duty every day in the Bakery Shop since I came, therefore I am getting quite used to army life.

There are one hundred and one boys in my company, and we bake between thirty and forty thousand pounds of bread daily, and we also bake lots of pies, and cakes.

I thank all the Pi Phis, for what they have done for me. With best wishes to all of you.

Yours very truly,

ELMER J. OGLE,  
Bakery Co. No. 313,  
Camp Custer,  
Battle Creek, Mich.

The following came to the Galesburg Alumnae Club and was written to Miss Helen Weinberg whom the writer knew personally, as she taught at the Settlement School last year.

Camp Sherman, Ohio,  
Bakery No. 2, Section X,  
Dec. 22, 1917.

*Dear Miss Helen:*

Your letter received, let me say I was glad to have it. You know we are not very well situated here in camp and we scarcely can keep tab on any one thing, and for this reason I have not wrote Mrs. Griswold. Some how I got her address misplaced. I searched the place over and over but in vain. I received the doughnuts all O. K. You please except my sincere thank to her and all who belong to the Club for remembering me. you know very well we boys are away from home and it's a different life to what any of us ever lived or experienced before, never the less we are happy to know that we are able and can do such a great work for our country sake, even if it's a great sacrifice, and I must say it is a great sacrifice, surrounded with much endurance and hardships, but I try to look at the bright side of the picture, it's very hard indeed to give up all and go out as it seems to live a new life entirely, but while this is all true I rejoice to know that I can do such a great work. if I were at home I would come out and serve my country as I did but sooner, for I realize what it means as I never did before, and I feel that if I should give my life for my country I know there are others, thousands of others who have done the same.

All is fair in love and war. Yes I must say I was surprised to have all the gifts and packages but never the less it was more than a pleasant surprise.

Wishing you a merry Xmas and happy Newyear,

Sincerely

ELMER WATSON.

11, 30, 1917.

To the Pi Beta Phi.

Girls of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Return of thanks for the wonderful Box of Thanksgiving greetings which I received at one P. M. Thanksgiving day. Was so happy to get it and enjoyed the same with the most at Pleasure. guess I don't know a one of you good Girls, but I know every one of you are Patriotic to the Sammie Boys. I stand Brave and true for our sweet colors. Will follow them over the high Seas. May never return to thank you girls here on earth any more but my love will never fade. before I close must say that I am well satisfied and love my duty. Am doing Post office work. Would like to know if any of the girls there has been to my home in Tennessee. Would be pleased to hear from you girls at my time. Will close with thanks to each one and all of your. Sincerely a true friend to the Phi Pi.

MINNIZ OGLE.

These two letters came to the Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Club. One of the club members writes: "I am so very glad you were here this fall and told us about these boys. We are so far away from our Settlement School that we have been rather lax about doing things for it. It helps some to do things for this boy. He appreciates so much what we do for him."

12, 7, 1917.

Friday afternoon.

*My dear Miss Edna:*

Was delighted to receive your kind welcomed letter this noon. Will drop a line in return with great pleasure. I love to correspond with the Pi Phis. I received a letter from one this noon with yours Miss Marjorie Jackson, now in the Pi Phi School at my home in Tenn. Marjorie is some fine girl, believe me. I hear from her often. her home is in Mich. near Battlecreek. Perhaps you have heard of her. All the Pi Phis are dear to me. I may never have the opportunity to speak to you face to face but your love will go abroad with me the same the Pi Phi girls are doing great things to ade the Freedom of our country and they will have the honor for the same. You ask me about knits I could very well use a Military sweater of Brown colors. We are located here in the sunny south but believe me it gets chilly very often we never know when we will be shiped to some other porte. I hope to spend the winter here. You spoke of Miss Abbie Langmade. I just verelay remember her I say Miss Edna I Pray that you will sooner or later have the pleasure of visiting my home in Tenn. You would enjoy a Pleasure trip down there I am sure. So if you should ever happen down there Please find my people even if I can't be there. it would be of great pleasure of me just the same. I will tell Miss Marjorie of the great thanksgiving Box I got. Well Miss Edna, you dont realize I was pleased to get your letter and hope to hear from you again soon.

Must close. From a sincere Sammie.

truely yours,

MINNIZ.



## A CARD FROM BERLIN

The following poem written by Lois Janvier, Louisiana A, '10, has been copyrighted and published on an appropriately decorated post-card by Benjamin King of San Francisco. The author writes: "I sell the cards down here for five cents apiece and the profits go to the Training Camp Activities in our community."—EDITOR.

Well, good luck and good-bye,—  
 We'll do it or die,—  
 I'm off for the war with a grin:  
 For it's something to know that I'm  
     fit and can go—  
 And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

It won't take us long:  
 For we're young and we're strong,  
 And we're tingling now to begin.  
 And we know we won't stop 'til we're  
     "Over the Top"—  
 And can send you a card from Berlin.

I'll argue with Fritz  
 'Til he's glad to call quits,  
 And I won't rest a bit till we win:  
 For I simply can't slack, and I'm not  
     coming back—  
 'Til I send you a card from Berlin.

France needs us we know,  
 And we're darn glad to go.—  
 And it burns like a swallow of gin;  
 For we owe her a debt, and we'll pay it  
     you bet—  
 And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

It is our scrap too,  
 And believe me it's true  
 I'm awful blamed glad that we're in.  
 Thank God I can fight; for I know that  
     we're right—  
 And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

LOIS JANVIER.

## A MESSAGE FROM A WAR ORPHAN

Many chapters have adopted a war orphan as a special form of war service. The following is one of a series of letters which Missouri A has received from the mother of Jeanne Dubernet, the little girl whom the chapter "adopted" nearly two years ago. The picture is published with the hope that the sight of this widowed mother's courageous face will inspire other Pi Phis to help other mothers in the support of their fatherless children.—EDITOR.

Benesse Les Dan,  
le 28 janvier.

Monsieur, Pi Beta Phi,

Quelle n'a pas été ma surprise et aussi mon plaisir de recevoir un colis jouet à l'adresse de ma petite Jeanne!

Au nom de mes chères enfants je vous remercie de votre délicate attention. Elles sont ravies de toutes ces jolies choses, et toutes fières de pouvoir montrer les jouets expédiés par leur protecteur l'Amérique.

Tous les enfants de l'école ainsi que les maîtresses sont venus admirer ces belles choses. La grande poupée est au repos car je regrette de la leur faire abîmer. Ma petite Jeanne la donne volontiers à sa sœur aînée mais elle lui recommande de ne pas la casser.

Et ma petite Berthe voudrait bien connaître ce bon protecteur.

Si nous avions dit elle sa photographie, au moins je pourrais l'embrasser, Berthe va en classe tous les jours mais elle sait à peine écrire. Cependant elle veut à tout prix joindre à la lettre une carte pour remercier ce bon monsieur.

Encore mille fois merci pour mes petites orphelines, veuillez agréer Monsieur avec ma reconnaissance mes respectueuses salutations.

MADAME DUBERNET.



Jeanne, sa maman et sa sœur Aimée

## THE MESSAGE OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO THE FRATERNITY GIRL

Since 1886 when the Student Volunteer Movement had its origin there has been a steadily increasing interest in its program. The great Student Volunteer conventions held once in every four years have come to be regarded as marking an epoch in each student generation. The last one held in Kansas City four years ago this winter, was attended by 5,000 delegates and the enthusiasm it engendered was so far reaching that there was wide-spread disappointment when it was decided to postpone the convention scheduled for this winter on account of war conditions.

It was decided, however, to hold a conference made up of a limited but selected company of students, professors, student association Secretaries, and leaders of the missionary forces of North America at East Northfield, Mass., January 3-6, not to take the place of the quadrennial, but to supply in a measure to the smaller group the instruction, inspiration, and enthusiasm of the larger gathering.

The fourfold purpose of the meeting as stated in the announcement sent to each of the seven hundred delegates was:

"To consider together the altered world-situation which now confronts the Christian Church; to face the responsibilities which these conditions have thrust upon the Christian forces in colleges and universities; to accept with humility and determination the obligations which rest upon the colleges and universities of North America for extending the Kingdom of Christ among all nations; and to pray unitedly for guidance and for strength equal to the task."

It was the Editor's privilege to attend this conference which was unlike any other Student Conference ever held in North America. During the three days, six Pi Phis recognized her shining arrow and the seven held a little reunion on the last day of the conference. There may have been other Pi Phis there but there was no way of finding out. Four of the Pi Phi delegates have written their impressions of the conference for ARROW readers. Beside these girls Julia Morgan, Pennsylvania T, '11, now studying medicine in preparation for her work as a medical missionary and Dorothy Rowe, a recent initiate of Maryland A who is preparing for educational work in China were present at Northfield.

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The purpose of the gathering at Northfield was characterized by Dr. Mott as the greatest that could bring men and women together. Broadly speaking, the conference sought to bring adequate workers face to face with world needs. The immensity of the needs and the unparalleled situations demand the organized, concerted, fervent efforts of the whole student body of North America. The needs immediately created by the world war, and the great opportunities growing out of it, call for a "supra-national" purpose.

Citizens of belligerent nations have risen unanimously with earnest courage to superb sacrifices and endeavors for the successful prosecution of national aims. Yet it will be possible to win the war and lose the ends for which it has been waged. No victory of arms can insure the peoples of the earth from internal corruption and disorganization. We cannot succeed by making the world safe for democracy; we must further make democracy safe for the world.

One half the world's population is illiterate. There lies a definite challenge and opportunity! All the lives laid down are but foundation-stones, useless unless on them we erect the superstructure. We are called in the midst of the blinding smoke and strenuous exertion of war, to keep our eyes fixed on the world goal, and with a superb life-long effort press toward it.

War is not a disease; it is a symptom of a disease. To seek its cause we must go backward. Here is a message for the Greek world. Does our vision include a line between "Greek" and "barb," between Mongolian and Anglo-Saxon, between privileged and unprivileged, or a humanity? This supra-national viewpoint is the need of the hour. Lives set toward world-goals, lives to which sacrifice of all lesser ends brings its ample reward, lives to whom much has been given which can render much to humanity in return, serve not alone democracy but Christ. Christ's program for the world embraces those ends for which the world is now plunged into blood.

Self-aims and selfishness vanish before greater aims. The heart of mankind is wrung with pity at the travail of the world. Out of this suffering the best and strongest of earth are called, to move forward to the greatest goal conceivable. What gifts of leadership our arrows may signify, what powers our privileges as students have bestowed, what grace is ours as Christians, involve our lives in payment. Let us confuse no lesser aims with His!

We must measure to the highest standards not in privilege alone, but in purpose and devotion. We are judged by those who think and live in the highest terms. Where shall we stand?

TIRZAH B. ROBERTS, Michigan A, ex-'17.  
*Delegate from Wilson College.*

As John R. Mott said, "The world was a different place four years ago." How easy it was to live then! When we look back now, it seems as if there were no burdens, compared to those under which the present world is struggling. All Europe is in the melting pot today. But this is not all. There is a more serious time to come and it is not far off. This is the period of reconstruction, which will be one unparalleled in history.

Think of the millions of men training in our own country today, the millions already in Europe, and the hundreds of thousands who are in the prison camps. Think of the demobilization of the armies. When the war is over, it will take months and maybe years to transport these armies to their respective countries. What will these men be doing while waiting to be brought home? They will be subject to the greatest temptations and evil vices and they will come back to us changed men, both morally and spiritually. We, as students, cannot let this happen. We must make the world safe for democracy and *democracy safe for the world.*

We students are called upon by this suffering and embittered world for reconstruction, which is the greatest task this generation has to meet. And as the fraternities are vital factors in college life, it rests upon the Greek-letter men and women to help carry this burden. There is an overwhelming responsibility resting upon us. We must start, first on our own college campus and in our own chapter.

We cannot forward this spirit of democracy and fellowship by announcing such a purpose on the bulletin board or by mass movements or by flaming headlines in our local papers. But we, as individuals must make a sacrifice and live our lives so as to exemplify the spirit of Christ. Our lives must be different from now on. We must be true to ourselves and clean within. We must banish hypocrisy and insincerity. Nothing is detected more quickly on a college campus than hypocrisy.

As Dr. Wetherford said, when addressing the Student Volunteer Conference: "Think back on the political ring and the anti-social situation existing in fraternities and on the college campus. The colleges are honey-combed with these immoral practices." He said the relation between the nonfraternity and the Greek-letter man or woman is deplorable. The fraternities judge a man only by his prestige, family connections, and class distinctions. They do not consider a man for his real worth. He also said, "We need evangelism to forget the spirit of hatred which exists between fraternities."

Is it right for us—college students and Greek-letter women—to let a thing like this go on? The whole world today is in a spirit of strife and hatred and the whole world is looking to college men and women to help banish this spirit. But we cannot help when such a condition exists within our own colleges. Is it right for the world to think that this is what fraternities stand for? Isn't it our immediate privilege to prove that fraternities may promote instead of hinder the spirit of democracy.

SALOME HADAWAY, *Virginia B,*  
*Delegate from Hollins College.*

The heart of the message of the conference to the fraternity girl may be stated in the single phrase, "Let there be malice toward none and charity to all." Dr. Weatherford, a leader of the Volunteer Movement in the southern colleges, deprecated the spirit of hatred of our enemies of war which is growing up in our colleges. He expressed a fear that out of it might come increasing antagonism between social classes represented in the student body, and more pronounced hostility between organized college societies. Dishonesty, hypocrisy, and

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selfishness are, he said, already too prevalent on the college campus. When these enter into the competitions between different groups, each believing itself entitled to special privileges, the result may be bitterness which borders on hatred, and anti-social practices which are also anti-Christian.

The principle of Christ which must prevail in our college today is the spirit of good-will. We must acquire a new attitude toward our enemies, and if we cannot love them, try at least to look upon them as leniently as the men in the trenches look upon their enemies. It is a known fact that the most bitter are those the farthest from the fighting line. We must try to banish our prejudices and ill-will, exemplifying in our lives the Christ spirit of service and having malice toward none and good-will toward all. From college communities should radiate the spirit of fellowship and truth. One person or one group must have the necessary courage to stand up alone, if need be, for the principles of Christ. It may mean great sacrifice, but others, who have been waiting for a leader with moral courage, will follow. The greater the temptations and the more numerous the adversaries, the more we should be inspired to fulfill our obligations, for, said Dr. Wetherford, temptations and adversaries are God's ways of complimenting man.

Our obligations then are twofold. First we must help preserve the ideals for which our boys have left college to take up the colors. Conditions cannot be the same after the war, and we are unable to predict what ideals the men, who have been face to face with the worst, will bring back with them. It is our duty, as college and fraternity women, to be ready to offer them a broad Christian program.

Second, as our own preparation, we must begin to practice as well as to preach democracy and good-will on the campus and make of it a center from which shall radiate a spirit of fellowship and truth. We must do away with the spirit of antagonism which exists between rich and poor, between fraternity and nonfraternity members, and between one society and another. Shall we not do this?

KATHERINE STARBUCK, *Missouri B,*  
*Delegate from Washington University.*

The message of the Student Volunteer Conference for the fraternity girl is a message of world need, and of peculiar challenge for heroic sacrifice and service. With this message is linked up the demand for splendid preparation to meet this need.

"America spells opportunity:  
Opportunity spells obligation:

Special opportunity spells special obligation." It does not need to be proven to the fraternity girl that she is having special opportunities. The fact alone that she is a college girl is enough proof but in addition to the privilege of attending college she has all the added advantages which come through fraternity life. She thus owes more in service to the world than the ordinary person. The world has a right to expect it of her. She will hear the worlds' call if college and fraternity have meant what they should to her.

A greater seriousness must fill the students of today. A greater realization of what is going on about them must be theirs. So often the college world seems apart from the rest of the world. This condition cannot remain in days such as these. It is the fraternity men and women who are the leaders in the colleges. It behooves them to know what is going on outside and see that the proper conception of this grips the colleges. When this is accomplished, service of the right kind will follow. Many have been called from colleges for direct service in the war. It is vain for these to offer themselves and to sacrifice their lives unless there are students to take advantage of the situation and build on the foundations they will have laid. Shall their sacrifice be in vain?

There are few surely, who do not in some measure feel the need of the world and the need for definite service, however, in some, realization of this is still too weak. In order to make this realization extensive and compelling, Christianity, not Christianity in name, but a vital, working Christianity must have a larger place in the students' lives. However, even if we do feel the need for service and the call to give that service the world is surer to realize from that call if there is some machinery at work, eager to enlist our services immediately upon our decision to give ourselves and if it is ready to place us where we shall be most effective.

A program was presented at the conference purposing to enlist the coöperation of every student. It will be presented at the different colleges. It is up to the fraternity men and women as leaders to see that it is carried out successfully. This is the program as given, entitled, "Christian Principles of World Democracy."

1. To enlist 200,000 students in Bible Study classes to unite in the study of the principles of the life of Christ and his plans.

2. To be thorough-going in the application of these principles in every phase of community life.

3. (a) To secure enough student volunteers to meet the need of the non-Christian lands in our generation.

- (b) To secure during the next college year a Student Friendship Fund, part of which shall be given to Missions and part to war work.

This is no narrow program but a student program involving the work of the whole world. Emphasis is laid upon the preparation of the students so that each may be ready for his own particular service. Today in all activities there are those who do not hear their call to service and this program is meant to get them "within calling distance." If this is accomplished no agency for the betterment of mankind will be in need of workers.

May the fraternity girl not fail in this, her task!

MARGARET H. MORGAN, *Pennsylvania* Γ, 1914,

*Delegate from Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy to the Student Volunteer Conference.*



## WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS ABOUT THE GOSPEL OF THRIFT

Our methods of economy are not unique in any way. We're having wheatless meals and meatless days, and then wheatless days. We're eating conservation pies and oleo, and we're cutting down on our allowance of sugar. We're doubling up and turning out the lights to save fuel. We're walking so that we can buy thrift stamps with our carfare. We're giving up our formal, and we're having Panhellenic dances to cut down expenses.

### ILLINOIS H.

The privilege has come to us to do our bit in this great world war and we have been trying to accomplish it in our daily lives.

First, the question of dress comes to our minds and how we can best save everything that may be necessary to the comfort of our soldiers. We consider it as showing our loyalty in wearing our old woolen coats and utilizing by remaking all our old garments as attractively as possible.

Second comes our economy in food. We try to make our menus contain the nutritive value desired without using the foods which are necessary to the success of the maintenance of our army.

Our social functions are of the simplest form and evening dresses are seldom seen at them.

### KANSAS B.

Pi This have found various small ways of saving. Shopping and pleasure trips to Des Moines are reduced to a minimum, and "treats" are avoided. Our pledges at the college hall have decided to give

up all spreads. We can hardly imagine what Mary Berry Hall would be without spreads and the blissful times connected with them, but they are glad to give them

up to be patriotic. As a fraternity we have tried to cut down expenses in every possible way. The faculty allows each fraternity two parties a year, and we have given up one of them, and given the money to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

We do not furnish our own table, but most of us eat at one house. Our cateress observes meatless and wheatless days, and some of the

domestic science girls have helped her to find good things to prepare on those days. We find fish, salmon salad, or salmon cakes, and baked beans delicious substitutes for meat, and are especially fond of escalloped dishes, such as potatoes and cheese, spaghetti, and tomatoes, and macaroni and cheese.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. sandwich sales have long been an institution of the college. This year, however, we are using graham and whole wheat bread for them.

Our alumnae club has changed the general plan of their meetings. Instead of the usual afternoon meeting, which included dainty refreshments, they are now meeting at noon and the hostess serves a war-time luncheon. Beside saving the afternoon dainties, this gives the Pi Phi high school teachers an opportunity to attend the meetings. Each member brings fifteen cents each time, and this goes to the Settlement School. A prize is to be given to the woman who can serve the best war-time luncheon at the least expense.

#### IOWA B.

The commissary is in the hands of one girl who is a senior in the School of Home Economics and also a member of a commissary club which has been formed to discourage waste and to assist the

*The Question of Candy* commissaries in the selection of nutritious and economical meals. The house has pledged itself to have one meatless and one wheatless day a week.

As a chapter we are conserving our resources as much as possible. We are having no formal parties, and even our usual open house once a month has been discontinued. All elaborate dressing has been discouraged. The girls have given up candy and eating between meals. We have put all of our candy money into a fund which will be used for sending candy to men at the front.

#### MISSOURI A.

We feel that we can show our patriotism best at this time not only by giving but by saving. We are trying to make it our motto to support all the worthy causes and keep from spending money foolishly.

*Is it Necessary?* The big difference is going to come in social affairs. Everyone feels at this critical time that we all need recreation, but our recreation need not be expensive. There are to be no informal dances here at Wisconsin this year and very few informal parties. We gave a dance for our pledges, for we felt such

a thing was only fair to them, but we served no refreshments except punch. When any question of expenditure arises, we unconsciously ask ourselves, "Is it necessary?" So we feel that  $\Pi B \Phi$  by the individual efforts of its members and as an organization has a great opportunity to prove its worth and show its ideals during this great war.

WISCONSIN A.

The cereal dried on to the cooker may be soaked off and used to give body to the soup in place of flour. Also any left over vegetable or bits of meat will "do their bit" in the soup kettle.

*Practical Hints* Stale cake, corn bread, muffins, and cookies, as well as plain bread crumbs, can all be used in bread puddings.

Jelly or jam, especially any which has sugared, or any left over fruit juice will sweeten puddings and save sugar and also add a fruit flavor.

NORTHERN NEW YORK ALUMNA.

In the Gospel of Thrift, I can suggest nothing more helpful than the use of the home magazines, for they are full of useful suggestions for economy and thrift and often one hint will save the price of the magazine.

*Why Not Use Magazines  
and Help the Settlement  
School Through our Maga-  
zine Agency?*

And the news publications are brimful of reliable information about the war and these most uncertain times.

MARYLAND A.

In every phase of college life, economy in the strictest sense is being encouraged. Class and organization dues have all been cut to the minimum; the cost of the college annual was lowered; the Spalding sweaters, which in former years have been presented to each member of the championship basketball team, are not to be awarded this year; we have meatless days and wheatless days; the seniors prepared and served the refreshments themselves at the senior reception; the sophomores were forbidden to send the seniors corsages on this occasion, etc., etc.

The freshman class has reason to be especially proud of their "bit." They purchased a Liberty Bond and also picked an entire

field of beans which the Government had purchased for immediate shipping.

Although we Virginia girls do not live in our fraternity house, we are doing our level best to cut the running expenses of our little bungalow to a minimum. By order of local Panhellenic, all the fraternities have reduced their biweekly open house refreshments to tea and wafers or the equivalent in simplicity. Instead of having a regular account at the college laundry for our table linen and tea towels we divide them among ourselves each week thus saving a considerable bill.

VIRGINIA A.

Rushing expenses in the University of Wyoming have been cut to the minimum. Twenty-five dollars is the limit of the amount that can be spent on rushing. It was rather a puzzling matter to know how to confine ourselves to that small a sum, but, like many other things, it can be done if we make up our minds.

All elaborate formals have been completely abandoned for the year. Formal dances are given, but without the expensive decorations, the elaborate banquets, and the beautiful programs that have heretofore characterized formals.

The Gospel of the Clean Plate is being followed rigidly. Particularly in the girls' dormitory is this noticeable. A committee has been appointed consisting of one girl from each table at the dormitory, and it is that girl's duty to see that everyone at her table leaves a clean plate. Wheatless and meatless days are observed religiously. War breads are used almost altogether instead of wheat bread.

Not only in the big things are we trying to conserve. In all our little everyday affairs we are trying to put our patriotism into practice, and after all, it is those little things, handled right, that bring the big results.

WYOMING A.

A few summers ago I was fortunate enough to become intimately acquainted with one of the largest country establishments of Denmark. By way of illustration, there were thirty house servants! Being of an inquisitive turn o' mind there were few details of that menage I left unexplored and what a revelation of thrift it was! Every man, woman, and child

*A Lesson  
from Overseas*

had ample and nourishing sustenance yet that household was fed on approximately \$100 a month. And the secret of it all was just this: every "peeling" was accounted for, not a crust of bread or a teaspoonful of butter was wasted, and luxuries of food "out of season" were simply unknown. Is it not simple? Let us apply it to our Fraternity house table—eternal vigilance plus "the empty plate!"

OKLAHOMA A.

The following definite rules designed to promote thrift in fraternity houses and the actual menus which have been tested and tried by fraternity house managers are given here for the benefit of others who are facing the same problems.

The stewardess of Iowa Z chapter-house reports:

1. A limited amount of food served.
2. An economical cook, who uses all food available.
3. Lights turned out in all rooms not occupied.
4. All fireplaces stopped up to economize on coal and wood.

A SAMPLE MENU FOR MEATLESS DAY

*Dinner*

Salmon loaf  
Mashed potatoes  
Peas  
Fruit gelatin

WHEAT SUBSTITUTES ON WHEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast* . . . . . Graham muffins  
*Lunch* . . . . . Bran bread  
*Dinner* . . . . . Bran bread

Iowa T has tried the following menus successfully.

MEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Corn meal pancakes and syrup  
Prunes  
Coffee Top milk and sugar

*Lunch*

Macaroni and cheese  
Potato Cakes      Jam  
Bread and butter      Tea

*Dinner*

Salmon Loaf      Tomato sauce  
Harvard Beets      Scalloped potatoes

Bread and butter  
 Chocolate pudding    Wafers    Coffee

WHEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Mush Sauté syrup  
 Grape nuts    Milk  
 Coffee

*Lunch*

Hash    Tomato sauce  
 Canned peaches    Bean bread

*Dinner*

Roast beef    Browned potato and gravy  
 Green beans    Rye bread and butter  
 Gelatin    Wafers    Coffee

Says Washington B:

Our college community is wide awake on the question of Conservation of food. President E. O. Holland has just lately returned from Washington, D. C. While there he was more than ever impressed by the fact that it is absolutely necessary to conserve on certain foods in order to win this war.

Although at the beginning of the college year we decided to Hooverize in every way since President Holland's return we have Hooverized even more strenuously. Our girls have practically given up such luxuries as candy and other sweetmeats.

Let me give you a few of our methods of economy practiced in our house and a wheatless and meatless menu for a day.

METHODS OF ECONOMY

1. Small helpings of butter.
2. One wheatless meal per day and one wheatless day.
3. Meat only once a day and two meatless days per week.
4. Fried meat only once a week.
5. Never bread made of all white flour; either graham or corn substituted.
6. Cake only once a week.
7. No butter used in cooking.

MENU FOR WHEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Rye muffins    Jelly    Coffee

*Lunch*

Salmon salad    Baked potatoes  
 Corn bread    Canned peaches

*Dinner*

Roast beef      Scalloped potatoes  
 Baked squash      Graham bread  
 Lemon sherbet      Oatmeal cookies

Twenty-two people served at forty-eight cents per person per day

## MENU FOR MEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Corn bread      Jelly  
 Eggs      Coffee

*Lunch*

Macaroni and cheese      Potato balls  
 Canned raspberries      Oatmeal cookies

*Tea**Dinner*

Baked Hallibut      Riced potatoes  
 Canned asparagus      Baked apples with whipped cream  
 Twenty-two people served at forty-two cents per person per day

Michigan **B** writes:

We have ten wheatless meals each week. Rye, graham, and corn bread are used; also corn and graham muffins. Our stewardess has found the following menu one of the most satisfactory ones for meatless day:

Browned potatoes  
 Creamed peas in patties  
 Head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing  
 Orange cream pie.

This menu is served to thirty girls. The cost per person could not be estimated.

New York **A** reports:

By experimentation, I have found that more wheat and meat can be saved in the course of a week by having meatless and wheatless meals. When one is attempting to arrange a meatless menu for a whole day, more wheat than is allowable under present conditions is apt to be used in place of meat, and when making out a wheatless menu for a whole day too much meat may be used in place of wheat.

By planning wheatless and meatless meals and keeping in mind always the saving of wheat and meat, much of these two articles of food can be saved in the course of a week.

I use very little cake at present for the purpose of conserving both flour and sugar.



## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## SAMPLE MENU FOR A MEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Wheat muffins or toast  
 Hominy grits  
 Coffee or milk

*Lunch*

Baked macaroni with cheese  
 Hashed brown potatoes  
 Stewed prunes    Tea

*Dinner*

Salmon loaf  
 Lima beans  
 Boiled potatoes with white sauce  
 Tapioca cream

Twenty-three persons, including help, are served each meal.

The cost of buying, preparing, and serving averages fifty-six cents per person.

## SAMPLE MENU FOR A WHEATLESS DAY

*Breakfast*

Graham muffins  
 Oatmeal  
 Coffee or milk

*Lunch*

Creamed tuna fish  
 Baked potatoes  
 Corn bread  
 Canned peaches  
 Tea

*Dinner*

Roast of pork  
 Potatoes roasted in pork fat  
 Stewed corn    Boston brown bread  
 Cut fruit served in glass cup

## HOOVER MENU

*Breakfast*

Cornmeal Mush with Cream and Sugar  
 Toast (Victory bread)    Jam  
 Coffee

*Luncheon*

Clam Chowder    Rice Muffins  
 Peach Tapioca    Tea

*Dinner*

- Peanut Butter Loaf with Brown Sauce
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Glazed Carrots (Karo used for sugar)
- Oatmeal Bread          Butter
- Brown Betty Pudding

The chaperon of Arkansas A chapter contributed the following menus:

MEATLESS DAY

Served to eighteen persons

*Breakfast*

- One-half orange .....\$ .40
- Scrambled egg ..... .65
- Toast, buttered ..... .50
- Coffee, cocoa ..... .45

\$2.00 Per Capita \$ .12

*Lunch*

- Spaghetti with cheese .....\$ .45
- Tomato sauce ..... .15
- Stewed apples ..... .25
- Graham gems ..... .20
- Tea, with lemon ..... .20

\$1.25 Per Capita \$ .07

*Dinner*

- Beef Loaf .....\$ .50
- Fried Potatoes ..... .50
- Corn ..... .40
- Apple-celery salad ..... .35
- Lemon pie ..... .40
- Coffee, cream, sugar ..... .30
- Corn bread, butter ..... .30

\$2.75 Per Capita \$ .16  
For the day, Per Capita \$ .35

WHEATLESS DAY

Served to eighteen persons

*Breakfast*

- Apples .....\$ .25
- Oatmeal, with top milk ..... .35
- Buckwheat cakes ..... .30
- Sorghum, butter ..... .30
- Coffee, cocoa ..... .45

\$1.65 Per Capita \$ .09

*Lunch*

Cheese on rye bread, toast .....	\$ .65
Banana custard .....	.50
Oatmeal cakes .....	.25
Tea, lemon .....	.20

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\$1.60 Per Capita \$ .09

*Dinner*

Beef roast .....	\$1.25
Creamed potatoes .....	.25
Tomatoes .....	.30
Cabbage slaw .....	.20
Cornbread .....	.20
Fruit Gelatine, cream .....	.80
Coffee .....	.30

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\$3.30 Per Capita \$ .19

For the day, Per Capita \$ .37

## A SERVICE IN WHICH ALL CAN JOIN

Many active chapters asked the Editor on her recent visit for a definite suggestion for war work which could be conducted in the chapter-rooms. Here is the definite suggestion submitted by Agnes Wright of the State Library, Cheyenne, Wyo. She writes:

*My Dear Mrs. Rugg:*

I shall be delighted to direct the work of scrapbook making or help in any way possible. I will have our stenographer typewrite instructions to send to the girls, if they care to take up the work.

Although too weak and sick to hold a heavy magazine, many of the wounded soldiers in the hospitals of France would enjoy a scrapbook. A "scrapbook movement" which was inaugurated by the Denver Public Library has spread rapidly throughout the library world and is now being taken up by the Junior Red Cross and other organizations. Making a scrapbook is not an easy task as it means searching through innumerable magazines—cutting out pictures, arranging, and pasting. This work could readily be done by the active chapters of Pi Beta Phi as the girls are capable of selecting and arranging the pictures and jokes which would be attractive to the sick soldiers, and I hope they will desire to undertake the work.

Light weight books of brown buckeye color containing twenty pages and the cover (cut according to specifications) are filled with pictures, preferably colored, a poem, jokes, and one short story folded in an envelope. Originality and artistic arrangement are the chief factors. The books are tied with red, white, and blue string. The books may have a patriotic page, a page of funny children, pictures of mountains, etc.

Some one person in the chapter should be appointed to supervise and inspect the work and then it should be further inspected by a local librarian. The books can be sent to me when completed and I will see that they reach their destination.

I can furnish blank books to the chapters for ten cents each, plus postage, or the girls can have them made at any local print shop.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

### The Play Party in Indiana

BY LEAH JACKSON WOLFORD (MRS. LEO T.) Indiana A, '12

This volume was recently published and distributed by the Indiana Historical Commission as part of the celebration of the centennial of the state. Following is an extract from a review of the volume made by Dean Belknap of Franklin College.

An entire change has come over the amusement habits of Hoosiers during the century of Indiana history. The pioneer generations amused themselves; twentieth century Hoosiers are amused by machinery. Once it was the country frolic and the camp meeting; the ballad sung in the chimney corner or the fiddle tuned up after the day's work was over. Today it is the chauteauqua lecture or the play, or still more commonly the movies or the phonograph. The change is vital. Once we were self-amused, now we are machine amused.

Many serious and sometimes successful efforts are being made through community music and drama to revive and perpetuate the better social spirit of the early days. In those parts of the state where the broken country and sparse population compels life to run the leisurely course of pioneer times we have occasional survivals of the homely amusements of remote decades.

Some of our older readers from other communities as well as younger people from Ripley County and thereabouts may know the play party of which Mrs. Leah Jackson Wolford, '12, writes in her recent volume.

Play parties appear to have been a common form of amusement a century ago and less in many parts of the country. Now they are found only in a few scattered regions in one of which is southern Indiana. Mrs. Wolford was fortunate enough to find the oral material from which she has made her volume. For the benefit of the uninitiated we must say that the play party is a rural gathering where the younger guests amuse themselves by singing, dancing, and acting certain traditional songs and games without instrumental accompaniment. It is like an elaboration of children's singing games or a glorified development of the games still seen at old-fashioned church socials. Some would regard it as a cross between a dance and a kindergarten, though really it is neither.

A collection of between fifty and sixty of these games with words, tunes, and directions for playing, occupies ninety of the one hundred and twenty pages of one volume.

These songs were all taken down by ear and furnished an accurate record of a scarce noticed phase of our social life. Mrs. Wolford adds abundant and learned notes to the all too meager literature and thus produces a volume of permanent value to the scientific student of music, literature, and folk lore, as well as to the teacher of younger children for whom fresh songs and games are hard to find. Mrs. Wolford has opened a new vein in our folk lore, and it is to be hoped that she will extend her studies and publish further at an early date.

### Indiana Legends in Rhyme

BY GRACE AND KARL MOON

(MRS. KARL E. MOON, GRACE DUSOUCHET PURDUE, Wisconsin A, 1910)

Stirring old legends of the land of the Navajo, told for children in poetry and pictures of unusual quality. The stories were gathered at first hand from the Indians of the Southwest. They tell of the bobcat who lost his tail, of the coyote who comes prowling about the camp at night when the fires have died down, of the little Indian brave, and of life in the ancient adobe villages. The beauty of the lyrics and the truthful, often amusing portrayal of Indian and animal life, make the book a trustworthy and valuable one to put in the hands of children.

The poems are short and for the most part narrative, and they will be easily memorized. They are woven about a far-off magical country, they keep very close to the intimate interests of childhood—the love of animals and Indians, the spirit of play and adventure.

The multitude of pictures in color and black-and-white are done from life and are an integral part of the book.

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### RED CROSS WORK

"Interminable folds of gauze,  
 For those whom we shall never see—  
 Remember, when your fingers pause,  
 That every drop of blood to stain  
 Their whiteness, falls for you and me,  
 Part of the price that keeps us free  
 To serve our own, that keeps us clean  
 From shame the other women know—  
 O' Savior who have never seen,  
 Forgive us that we are so slow!  
 God—if that blood should cry in vain,  
 And we have let our moment go!"

AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR.

## IN MEMORIAM

HATTIE SPRAY HENDERSON

Hattie Spray was initiated into Iowa B of II B  $\Phi$  in 1879. After her marriage to Mr. J. H. Henderson her home was in Indianola and she had long been an active member of the Indianola Alumnæ Club. The news of her death on December 31, 1917, which was caused by a tragic elevator accident in the Sasery Hotel at Des Moines where she had accompanied her husband on a business trip, came as a great shock to her friends. During the past summer she had been very faithful in war work, acting as local chairman of the National Council of Defense. The following newspaper clipping was sent to THE ARROW.

The funeral services of Mrs. J. H. Henderson were held last Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Fred N. Willis. The news of her tragic death came as such a shock to the friends that it was hard to realize that she had gone. She will be greatly missed in the church, where she was foremost in every good work; in the club life of our city where she was ever ready to help bring about the things that entered into the better life of the people; in college circles where she was always helping to plan for the upbuilding of Simpson; and most of all in the home where she was gracious and kind to all who came within. She was loved by all who knew her as was evidenced by the large number of friends from this vicinity and from Des Moines, who attended the services.

MARY EUGENIA LATHAM

Mary Eugenia Latham was born at Syracuse, N. Y., April 5, 1873, and entered Syracuse University with the class of 1897. While in college she became a charter member of New York A of II B  $\Phi$  in which she always took a very active interest.

January 1, 1900, she was married to J. Claude Latham of Canisteo, N. Y., where they made their home and where she died December 13, 1917. She leaves five children beside her husband. Our thoughts turn to her especially as home-maker and mother—"the sweetest, kindest, most patient, tender mother, a living model of virtue, love, and purity. No dearer heart nor kinder woman ever lived to cast her strength and sunshine in the lives of those she loved so well."

LEAH JACKSON WOLFORD

Indiana A announces with the greatest sorrow the death of one of her most loved members, Leah Jackson Wolford, which occurred

January 14 at New Albany, Ind., where her husband, Leo. T. Wolford, is teacher of history in the high school. On January 8 a son was born to Professor and Mrs. Wolford and we all rejoiced with them, but our joy was turned to sorrow upon the sudden death of the young mother a week later.

Leah Jackson was born at Versailles, Ind., in 1892 and was a much loved, only child. In the fall of 1909 she entered Franklin College and early in 1910 was initiated into  $\Pi B \Phi$ . She was a girl of unusual talents; brilliant, beautiful, and lovely she won all who knew her but she remained as simple and unaffected as a child.

She was a gifted musician and during her college days carried a heavy music course in addition to which she completed her college work for the A.B. degree in three years and was graduated in 1912 at the age of twenty with highest honors. Of that year's class four members were chosen by the faculty to deliver commencement orations, a high standard of scholarship being the basis of choice, and Leah was the only woman selected. This high honor she accepted as a matter of course and filled it to the lasting credit of herself and her fraternity.

Following her graduation she entered Chicago University where she took her M.A. degree. Having heard the Fuller sisters and realizing the life they were giving to the play songs of old England she chose as her thesis subject the play party in Indiana and after extensive research she collected and wrote the music for the old play songs of our state which until now have been handed down by ear. *The Thesis* was published by the university but has since been adopted by the Indiana Historical society.\* It is a notable piece of work in a new field which Leah was best fitted to explore.

In 1916 she was married to Prof. Leo Wolford, who had graduated in the same college class with her. She leaves beside her husband an infant son, her mother, her father having died about three years previous. Our hearts go out to those who loved her. Our grief in the termination of this young life so full of every earthly promise is mingled with theirs. Her glad, sweet, happy laughter we will carry in our hearts. We know she has not ceased to live.

Florence Mildred Seward was born August 14, 1890, at Jackson, Michigan. She attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and was initiated into Michigan B of  $\Pi B \Phi$ , November 11, 1911.

\*See Book Reviews p. 371.



Although she did not finish her course at the university, she was there long enough to make hosts of friends. Her sunny disposition was actually contagious and it was a great disappointment to all, when she did not return.

For three years she was assistant to a Jackson physician and during that time her cheeriness and ready sympathy helped many patients to forget their pains. One of Mildred's stories, told by herself, was enough to dispel gloom and make laughter come where there had been tears.



FLORENCE MILDRED SEWARD

Little did anyone think that tall, pink-cheeked, healthy looking Mildred would be the victim of the disease she so dreaded to see in her patients, but in the spring of 1916, the doctor found that it was she who needed care instead of caring for others. She began her fight against tuberculosis and never was a battle more bravely fought! Her mother and sister took her to Arizona, all three confident that the sunshine there would cure her.

For eight months her courage never failed her, and it was not until the very last that she realized it was not the kind of fight she could win. But we may truly say hers was a victory over death for the influence she had over all those who entered into her life, will be lasting. Her life is a challenge to all Pi Phis to be as good soldiers.

## ISADORE STUART VAN GILDER-KESTER

Isadore Stuart Van Gilder was born January 21, 1882, in Albia, Iowa where her childhood and early school days were spent. Later the family moved to Chicago and there she was graduated from Armour Institute. When Denver became the family home, Isadore attended Wolfe Hall and in 1899 entered Denver University. In November of that year, she became a member of Colorado B of  $\Pi B \Phi$ . Her second year of college was spent at Colorado University and the

last two years at Leland Stanford where she took her degree in 1903. In each place, she was a loyal member of the local  $\Pi \Phi$  chapter. Her brilliant mind led her naturally to take up teaching, after a little preliminary experience in the high schools of two of the smaller towns, she became a teacher of mathematics in the East Denver high school. There she spent many rich years, and there she met Mr. Kester, who was also a teacher of mathematics. Similarity of abilities and tastes led to a beautiful friendship which ripened into love and on June 12, 1915, they were married. Mr. Kester had previously accepted a professorship in Columbia University. They made their home in New York City where Mrs. Kester immediately identified herself with the New York Alumnae Club. Their little girl, Annette, was born in September, 1916. On the evening of her thirty-sixth birthday Isadore was taken suddenly ill with uraemic poisoning. She became unconscious almost immediately, and two days later, the heart grew still. Services were held in Denver at St. Barnabas church where she had been married, and she was laid to rest at Fairmount cemetery, mourned by her husband and baby, her mother, and two brothers, and a host of friends who loved her.

It is impossible to give any idea of her radiant personality. Enthusiasm characterized everything she did. Her school days were full of happiness for the spirit of joy was in her. Her teaching was strong and fine, for her strength of personality united to her very sympathetic soul and brilliant mind, made her students respect and love her. Her relations with her friends were beautiful.

The relationship between Isadore and her mother was rarely beautiful, and their devotion to each other through all the years was exquisite. The new loves that came to Isadore were enriched by this love for her mother and in turn intensified that affection. Her nature was made to radiate love. There never was a more joyous and devoted mother. Motherhood was the crowning glory of her life, and the cause of its sacrifice.

Her visit to her home last summer was a series of happy days for her and for all of us who saw her. Her unselfish pride in and devotion to her husband and baby were delightful to see. And she had a wonderful way of making all her dear ones feel that her happiness was theirs, too.

The shock of her death has been overpowering. Her life was so abundant in love, in joy, in enthusiastic hope for the future, in loyalty

to her fraternity, her church, and all her dear ones, that we cannot realize that her activities here are over. It is impossible to think of her except as we know her, enthusiastic, loving, and beloved. She will ever live in the hearts of those who loved her.

N. T. H.

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## COMING EVENTS

The following alumnae clubs announce their meetings:

### Boston, Mass.

March 9, 2:30 P. M.—Mite Box Opening, Hostesses, 1905-1908; Chairman Mrs. G. Crooker; Place, 83 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown; Speaker, Mrs. Frank Dunn; Subject, A Visit to Our Settlement School.

April 27—Founders' Day Celebration; Details to be announced.

May 11, 2:30 P. M.—General Information Afternoon; Hostesses, 1913-1917; Chairman, Miss Louise Hoeh; Place, 18 Central Street, Somerville.

### Chicago, Ill.

March 2—Annual Meeting; Chicago College Club, 2:30 P. M.; Reports of Officers and Committees; Election of Officers; Talk on the Fraternity Constitution; Pi Beta Phi Songs; Hostesses, Illinois Epsilon.

April 27—Founders' Day Tea; Evanston, Illinois, 2:30 P. M.; Place to be announced; Hostesses, the Active Chapter of Illinois Epsilon.

May 18—The Annual Picnic; Log Studio, Hubbard Woods, 12:30 P. M.; Hostesses, Mrs. A. E. Albright and The Club.

### Cleveland, Ohio

Meetings are held the first Saturday in each month with luncheon at one P. M.

March 2—Settlement School; Hostess, Mrs. Van Petten, 1619 Elsinore; Assistants, Mrs. Wriston, Mrs. Mark.

April 6—Pi Beta Phi Current Events; Hostess, Mrs. Brooks, 1448 Highland Ave., Lakewood; Assistants, Miss Sloane, Miss Meckel.

April 27—Founders' Day; Committee Mrs. Kewley, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wriston.

May 25—Cooky-shine; Hostess, Mrs. Robt. P. Burrows; 45 Shaw Ave.

### Kansas City, Mo.

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi meet the first Saturday in each month at one o'clock with the following hostesses:

March—Miss Constance Fennell, 2415 N. 10th, Kansas City, Kan.

April—Mrs. H. M. Langworthy, 26 E. 52nd St.

May—Mrs. Miles T. Babb, 3400 Locust St.

**Los Angeles, Cal.**

March 29, 2:30 P. M.—Election of Officers and Reports; College Woman's Club.

April 27, 12:30 P. M.—Founders' Day and Cooky-shine; Installation of Officers; Hostess, Mrs. E. Goodell Sherman, 2002 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood.

**New York, N. Y.**

March 2—Chairman; Mrs. Horace France, New York T.

April 6—Chairman; Mrs. Van Keuren, Colorado B.

April 27—Founders' Day Celebration; Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Steurm, Kansas A.

May 11—Chairman, Mrs. Elder, Vermont B.

**Philadelphia, Pa.**

March 8—Luncheon, 12:30; Mary Mather, Wayne, Pa.; Hostesses, Sara Boyle, Esther Lippincott, Mary Turner, Mary Gawthrop; Entertainment—Study of Constitution, Eloise Schuyler.

**Seattle, Wash.**

April 28—Founders' Day Celebration and Election of Officers.

May 4—Talk on "Pioneer Days" by Mrs. Florence Denny Heliker.

**Toledo, Ohio**

April—Founders' Day Celebration.

May—Our Annual May Day Celebration.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

March 3—New Features of the Constitution, Miss Trowbridge; Famous Pi Phi, Miss Covert, Room 1402, Keystone Building.

April 7—Miss McCrory, Miss Crittenden, hostesses, at the home of Miss McCrory, 654 Maryland Avenue.

April 28—Annual luncheon.

Panhellenic luncheon is held the first Saturday of every month in McCreery's Restaurant at 12 o'clock. Every fraternity woman in the city is welcome.

**Fayetteville, Ark.**

March 2—Patriotic program; hostess, Sue Woody.

April 6—Miscellaneous program; hostess, Dorothy Lighton.

May 4—Meeting to arrange suggestions for fall rushing.

**Northern New York.**

March 9—Pi Beta Phi History.

April 28—Founders' Day.

**Washington, D. C.**

March 19, 4:30 P. M.—Hostess, Mrs. D. K. Shute, 1717 De Sales St.; Subject, Examination, History, Constitution.

April 16, 8:00 P. M.—Hostess, Miss Rhoda Watkins, 1429 Clifton St.; Subject, Elections.

April 28, 8:00 P. M.—Banquet.

May 21, 4:30 P. M.—Hostess, Miss Dorothy Dobyns, 1957 Biltmore St.; Subject to be selected later.

## MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST

The Seattle City Panhellenic sends notice that a college women's directory has been compiled containing the names of all college women living in Seattle and neighboring towns giving their latest address and fraternity affiliation. This directory is kept at the Y. W. C. A. Building and is for the use of college women visiting Seattle.

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Pi Phis that move to new and strange cities could prevent much possible loneliness if they would consult THE ARROW'S directory of alumnae clubs and make themselves known to the nearest secretary.

In this issue the additions to our directory are The Akron, Ohio, alumnae club, organized October 26 at the home of Mrs. Connors, Gamma Province Vice-president, with twelve enthusiastic members and the Butte, Mont., alumnae club, organized by Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker, Missouri B, '11).

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All detailed letters from alumnae clubs sent in for this issue have been sent to the Alumnae Editor with the request that she incorporate them in the detailed report required from each club for the June ARROW. The pressure of war news at this time makes this necessary as a conservation measure.

A Directory similar to the one issued by Michigan A described in this department, last issue, was prepared under direction of Sophie P. Woodman for New York B alumnae. This is of especial value for keeping alive interest in a chapter whose membership is closed at present.

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The program of the Thanksgiving meeting of the Chicago alumnae club was so unique, interesting, and successful, that I have been asked to write an account of it for THE ARROW, as it may be suggestive for other clubs. Our president, Mrs. Eames, asked our resourceful Grand Vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Allen, to prepare the program for us on Panhellenic.

Mrs. Allen knew that we had heard quite a little about the congress held here in October, and the very original idea occurred to her of

asking representatives of the other fraternities, who are members of the congress, to meet with us and tell us themselves of their Greek-letter doings. Most of the eighteen members of the Panhellenic Congress have clubs or representatives in Chicago, and all but one of them responded by sending either a delegate or a letter to the meeting.

Mrs. McElroy, A  $\Phi$ , who represented that organization in Panhellenic for many years, gave us a very fine talk on the history of the Panhellenic movement. Miss Patrick, Z T A, reviewed the work done by the fifteenth Congress, and all the brief speeches by representatives of other fraternities were exceedingly interesting. After the program, a social hour was spent over tea and sandwiches, and many were the cordial chats between Pi Phis and their Panhellenic friends.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Allen for the unusual idea and its successful execution. It was certainly a thoroughly Panhellenic meeting, and such communings go very far toward making us realize that we are truly working toward the same end, and do much to break down an evil spirit of rivalry among the Greek-letter organizations. Rivalry there will always be, but this getting acquainted with each other's work and aims will do much toward making it a friendly contest only.

C. F. S.

Chicago, Ill.

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The Puget Sound alumnae club has organized as a Red Cross Auxiliary spending all day Thursday of each week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, Eta Province Vice-president, 434 35th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

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A Founders' Day luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugo Giduz, 1146 W. Porphyry St., Butte, Mont., on April 27. All alumnae who can arrange to be in the city for that date are cordially invited to be guests of Butte members of Central Montana alumnae club.

## EDITORIALS

THE MESSAGE which the Student Volunteer Conference brought to some fraternity girls has been expressed by them in other pages. The Editor would like to emphasize especially a few other points brought out in that series of remarkable addresses at Northfield which gave every student present a new vision of service and opportunity.

One of the most compelling addresses given at the entire conference was by Professor Harry Ward who opened what Dr. Mott subsequently declared was the best survey of world conditions ever given at any similar gathering. "Dr. Ward's subject was the opportunities lying before students in the United States today. He declared that the great need of the hour is to discover the form of religious expression best adapted to the groups where the Gospel has not yet penetrated, viz., the leaders of intellectual life, the men who control the material development of the United States and the laboring class. He sounded a solemn warning that the intellectual leadership of the nation is passing out of the hands of the college groups and that the working-class today has the most definite program for social reform. He declared that is the duty of Christian students to *share* culture and privilege, that students must carry Christianity into the social relationships of the laboring classes and governmental classes and "break a pioneer trail and live it with the masses."

Various aspects of other home problems were voiced by various speakers; By Canon Gould of Toronto who showed that the war had brought a "new Occido-Oriental situation to both the United States and the Dominion of Canada and that an imperative need was felt for a more Christian solution of the Oriental problem." By Dr. Rutherford when he declared that the student attitude toward foreign students must change and told of the Bulgarian who said "they don't understand me and sometimes I think they don't *want* to understand me." By the Japanese student who told of the disillusionment of the foreign, especially of the Oriental student educated in mission schools in his own country when he finds the unChristian atmosphere of many colleges and universities. By Mr. Hurrie when he appealed for a spirit of fraternalism between our own students and those who are coming to us from Latin American countries and, lastly, by the charming Chinese girl who naïvely confessed that, though she had generally been received with friendship and sisterliness, she did some-



times feel as if her fellow-students looked upon her as a "foreign curio."

These are some of the situations right here at home challenging the best energies of the students today. Over and over again it was observed at Northfield that "women are coming into their own" during this war. The challenge of the times comes to women students as never before. Let every Pi Beta Phi chapter be foremost in her college home in enrolling every member in the new \*classes for study of practical Christianity which are to be organized at once in every student community and let each girl consider immediately the welfare of the foreign students in her own community and do all in her power to make life happy for them.

\*See p. 360.

A FEW WEEKS AGO a great metropolitan newspaper published a long editorial which has been copied and recopied far and wide, it had this significant title, *Are We Worth Dying For?* Among other things the writer said:

Are we worth dying for? The question returns as we think of the men and of their successors in the training camps at home. No one, I suppose, makes light of those who go to the sacrifice. But we are tempted to make light of our own share of an experience which in comparison so little affects our own lives in their habitual ways and places. It is a time when it is unpatriotic, disloyal to take life for granted, and to feel no thrill of invitation to offer our own selves a sacrifice. It diminishes the glory of the nation when we, for whom the active and youthful multitude of our citizens are laying down their hopes and offering their lives, feel no call to higher living, clearer thinking, nobler aspirations, and better uses of our time and strength. They are buying back our threatened freedom, establishing our security, safeguarding the future of our children's children, upholding the honor of our people. "Is it worth the price?"

War asks for courage, fortitude, continence, obedience, and good-will. I might add cheerfulness, which turns a wet trench, vermin-infested and exposed to death, into a place more than endurable to men who are inspired by great loves and loyalties. You cannot have peace in the camp or success in battle without these virtues. But neither can you have fruitful lives in the peace of our home villages and cities without just these high qualities of soul. If we are worth dying for, we must think on these things and give them place as the ends of our endeavor. For them we must be ready to make sacrifices all day long and every day. The first disloyalty for us is an easy-going and self-regarding thoughtlessness. We need to think soberly but joyfully of the opportunity which is given us to become the kind of citizens for whom it would be well to die—the kind we believe in when we think of the duty and opportunity of other and heroic men.

In this connection the story first told by a Y. M. C. A. Secretary and many times repeated is significant. Two soldiers at one of our cantonments were bidding good-bye to two girl visitors who had been spending the afternoon at camp. The actions of these girls (abetted by their hosts it is true) were such as to attract attention along the trolley platform as they said goodbye. But the bystanders were, nevertheless, amazed when one soldier was heard saying to the other as the trolley disappeared: "My God! Are those the kind of women we are going to give our lives for." Isn't there food for thought here for *every girl?*

THE FOLLOWING announcement has just been issued from Washington:

National registration of women available for work on farms is planned by the department of labor as one of the advance steps in a campaign to secure a sufficiency of farm labor for every section of the country during the coming season. A. L. Berkman, chief of the division of farm service, announced last night that every effort would be made to meet the expected shortage of farm labor by a plan to mobilize the available men and women in every community in the country.

Women, Mr. Berkman continued, will be needed for truck gardening, fruit gathering, dairying, and other light forms of labor, but they will not be called upon for the heavy work so long as men are available. "The college girls and the women of the leisure classes who are ready to respond to a call for workers as a matter of patriotic service," Mr. Berkman said, "must be depended upon chiefly for the women labor that will be needed."

Here is an opportunity for every Pi Beta Phi undergraduate to do her bit. Read on another page how loyally the members of Ontario A responded to a similar appeal from the Canadian Government, last year and follow their example.

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, former alumnæ Editor of THE ARROW, has the sympathy of the fraternity in the death of her mother who was known to many Pi Phis, the country over.

## TRAVELS IN FOUR PROVINCES

In accordance with the plan announced in the October ARROW, the Editor began her share of Grand Council chapter visits the first of November, and she is glad to give a résumé of her experiences.

Minnesota A was the first chapter visited and the traveler found herself in Minneapolis soon after the close of the Panhellenic Congress in Chicago. This first week-end in November was very happily spent in the cozy new chapter-house with the Minnesota girls. The visitor was just in time for the last informal afternoon party given for the rushees and greatly enjoyed the gathering of alumnæ who met at the Elks Club on Monday to receive the Grand Council message. It was a privilege to dine with Minnesota's new dean of women, Miss Gertrude Beggs, Colorado B, whom all Pi Phis will be pleased to learn has recently accepted this important position.

A night's journey brought the Editor to Menasha, Wis., where as the guest of our publishers, George Banta and Co., she inspected the latest additions to the publishing plant, read galley proof of the December ARROW and transacted important business connected with our magazine. After twenty-four hours thus profitably spent, she traveled to Madison where she remained until Friday evening with Wisconsin A. Rushing was over, so she had a chance to meet the splendid pledges as well as enjoy joint meeting with the active chapter and alumnæ club, as the alumnæ all come to dinner at the chapter-house one evening; this large family gathering was a very happy feature of the visit.

It was then necessary to turn eastward, making the visits to Michigan as a side trip since proof-reading of the December ARROW required that the Editor remain within quick postal distance for the next week. So after a good night's rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen in Oak Park, she started for Hillsdale where the week-end was spent with Michigan A. Here the visitor was entertained in the home of the Province President, Leah Stock, who afforded her every opportunity to meet the chapter. One evening was spent at a jolly cooky-shine with the chapter at which the new dean of women at Hillsdale was also a guest. The following afternoon, the alumnæ, active girls, pledges, and patronesses all gathered for a supper-party at the Stock home which preceded the first of the rallies connected with the Y. M. C. A. "drive" which the traveler attended in three different places.

From Tuesday evening until Friday morning proved too short a time to enter into all the many interests of so large and energetic a chapter as Michigan B. But the Editor had interesting meetings with the chapter and with the pledges and a happy hour with the local alumnæ club following an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Chipman, Iowa A, '83. It was a matter of regret that previously made plans made it impossible to accept the invitation of the Detroit alumnæ club president to spend Saturday afternoon with the Pi Phi in that city.

Back to Chicago again for a few hours only made pleasant by the companionship of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Spry who met the traveler, escorted her across the city, and started her westward, and one night's journey brought her to Lincoln. Here she was the guest of our Grand Treasurer but spent much time in the chapter-house. Beside meeting our own girls of Nebraska B, the visitor had opportunity to meet other university people at one of the weekly teas given by the dean of women, to see the university in action at a splendid Y. M. C. A. War Fund Rally, and to address the local Panhellenic. She attended a regular meeting of the Lincoln alumnæ club and was the honor guest at a luncheon and theater party given by our Miss Stuart at Hotel Lincoln to which Grand Officers of other fraternities living in Lincoln were invited.

Railroad delays which became more and more of a hindrance to plans as the journey progressed, caused the expected visitor to arrive in Lawrence, Kan., many hours late. The visits to both Kansas chapters had to be brief for the Editor wanted to bring Grand Council message to every member before the Thanksgiving recess but, though short, they were very enjoyable. Would that every chapter might see the chapter-room which is such a happy feature of Kansas A's new home and the splendidly arranged records and relics of her forty-five years of history which are so carefully guarded and greatly appreciated by the girls of today. A feature of this visit was the informal tea at which the alumnæ, patronesses, and representatives from the other women's organizations were present.

Many a Pi Phi far from her own chapter has enjoyed fellowship with Kansas B this year for the location of Camp Funston and Fort Riley, so near Manhattan, brings many of our fraternity sisters to visit their dear ones. These girls in particular will appreciate the Editor's feelings when she found such a warm welcome and homelike atmos-

phere surrounding her on Thanksgiving Day. The visit began long enough before the holiday to enable the traveler to meet every girl, hold pledge and chapter meetings, and attend a few classes in this very interesting college. The week-end following the holiday was spent in Kansas City where Saturday was devoted to an all-day meeting of the enthusiastic alumnae club held at the home of the president, Mrs. Beach. The traveler greatly appreciated all the courtesies here extended by the resident Pi Phis, especially the delightful automobile rides which gave her such a splendid knowledge of the city.

Southward next, the train carried the New England traveler to the land of mistletoe and cotton, strange to her eyes but wonderfully interesting, symbolizing the varied resources of this wonderful, great Southwest. Oklahoma A leased a new house for three years this fall but circumstances had postponed the house-warming planned earlier in the year, thus the chapter decided to hold it as a feature of the Grand Council visit. So the Editor had opportunity to meet faculty, students, and townspeople under particularly happy circumstances. Everywhere the visitor received pleasant courtesies from chapters of other fraternities but nowhere else were they so numerous as at Norman. She dined at the K A @ house, preceding the Panhellenic meeting held there, dined another evening at the B @ II house, and was obliged to refuse similar invitations from three other groups. These evidences of good-fellowship were a most pleasing feature of the fraternity life at Oklahoma University.

The weather man had been very good thus far but wishing to show the traveler a varied program, he proceeded to schedule a "norther" during the single day she could stop in Ardmore, prohibiting any alumnae club activities but giving her opportunity for a happy day with Mrs. Fort, the secretary, whose guest she was and a quiet talk over the tea-cups with Mrs. Nelson, the president.

A memorable day's journey through a snow-covered landscape, so unusual to this part of the country, brought the traveler to Fayetteville in the midst of the coldest weather that southern town had experienced for thirty years. Outside activities were impossible but the visitor enjoyed the quiet days in the chapter-house where Arkansas A is enjoying her first experience at housekeeping in several years. The local alumnae all dropped in, informally and a jolly cooky-shine was a feature of the last evening. The Red Cross "drive" was in

progress by this time and the Editor counted herself fortunate to see the student body assembled at an enthusiastic rally.

Missouri  $\Gamma$  was next in order and here the visitor held meetings with the *alumnæ* club, active chapter, and pledges, enjoyed the carefully planned lunches where she was enabled to meet different delegations by themselves and thus come to know the girls in a personal way, which otherwise would have been difficult where there is no chapter-house. At an informal tea in the chapter-rooms, she met faculty and students and later had a happy two hours with over fifty Pi Phi who enjoyed a spread together.

Late trains were once more responsible for a change in program and the visitor arrived in Columbia just too late for the formal dinner in honor of Helen Robnett, bride elect, which had been dated during her visit. It was a disappointment also that she could not stay for this beautiful wedding which was a red-letter event in the chapter history. But the Editor greatly enjoyed the opportunity she had of meeting the various house guests and the *alumnæ* and patronesses who were entertained informally in her honor. She also appreciated the hospitality of Dean Johnston who entertained her at tea in her own home.

Last, but by no means least of the list of chapters visited, came Missouri B. The visitor was made comfortable and happy in Mc-Millan Hall, the girls' dormitory, and different girls came from their homes and stayed with her, so that she was never without Pi Phi companionship. Everybody was busy in anticipation of the approaching holidays and the annual girls' Christmas party, the freshman promenade, and the tea in the chapter-room seemed quite in keeping with the festive season. The visitor enjoyed the informal *alumnæ* meeting and the individual courtesies extended her, especially the opportunity of seeing the city so thoroughly by automobile.

This chronicle has, of necessity, emphasized the social side of this series of visits. It would be wrong to leave the impression that it was a round of gaiety. Everywhere the chapters and clubs entertained simply as becomes the spirit of the times and the social events planned were all for the primary purpose of bringing the national officer in touch with local conditions and personnel, but for this very reason they were far more valuable than more elaborate functions which have sometimes marked similar visits in the past. The value

of each visit lay in the chapter meetings, quiet talks, and individual conferences.

During her long journey homeward, the traveler had abundant opportunity to review these varied experiences and as she reckoned up her mileage and added from her journal the estimated number of people she had met in each place, she felt that this journey of more than 6,000 miles in the service of Pi Phi involving the meeting of about 1,500 people had given her a new insight into the possibilities and needs of our growing organization. Somewhat weary and travel-stained, she reached New England late on Christmas Eve feeling it had all been abundantly worth the time and energy involved. Once again she wishes to say "thank you" to every one of the hostesses for the many courtesies extended to her.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG,

ARROW Editor.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

When Grand Council voted to hold Convention, next June as reported in the account of the Chicago meeting in the December ARROW, it seemed as if the country had settled down to a war-time routine and that plans could be made on that basis. A few days after the definite announcement that Convention would be held at Charlevoix, Mich., June 27-July 4, appeared in the January *Bulletin*, the Government announced Federal control of the railroads. Since then, many rumors have been in circulation concerning the curtailment of summer travel next season.

Under these circumstances, it has not seemed wise to sign hotel contracts nor make definite program arrangements for Convention. Grand Council appreciates the need for a Convention and is very anxious to hold it, if possible. At the present time, however, it is impossible to make definite plans. Our Grand President is in correspondence with the office of Secretary McAdoo, Director General of the railroads and plans will be based on the information she receives from this authoritative source.

Definite announcement will be made in *The Bulletin* published the first week in April. Copies of this bulletin are sent to all secretaries of chapters and clubs. You can obtain the information from your nearest club or chapter or from the Grand President who will send



out copies of *The Bulletin* to those especially requesting them. Meanwhile, hold the Convention dates free from other plans but do not elect any delegates until after the April *Bulletin* appears.

The editor is glad to give space to this letter. The errors referred to were made in statements clipped from Exchanges.

MRS. SARAH POMEROY-RUGG,  
201 Davis Avenue,  
Brookline, Mass.

*My dear Mrs. Rugg:*

I have the December number of THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi, and in glancing over its pages I notice the reference to Phi Beta Kappa, pages 148-151. In the "Facts about Phi Beta Kappa" some statements are made which are not strictly true, and which I am sure for the benefit of your readers you will be glad to correct.

In the first place the motto as interpreted by our President, Dr. Grosvenor, is not "Philosophy the Guide of Life," but the "Love of Wisdom the Guide of Life." In "Original Purpose" the terms originally used were Friendship, Morality, and Literature. These words appear frequently in the early records and were no doubt indicated by the three stars. That the members were patriotic there can be no doubt, but patriotism was not the foundation principle of the organization.

You say that Phi Beta Kappa "became national in 1779 when branches were established at Yale and Harvard." This is only partially true, for while the Harvard and Yale Chapters were granted in 1779, the "meetings" were not organized until 1780 at Yale, and 1781 at Harvard. While the original society ceased to exist during the Revolution, the branch at Yale was organized before, the dissolution of the Alpha of Virginia, and consequently the society has had a continuous existence since the date of its organization. The organizations at Yale and Harvard were not a "reestablishment." Your item on "Secrecy Abandoned in 1826" is not strictly true, because the process by which Phi Beta Kappa became an honorary society was gradual, and no date can be given which applies equally to all chapters. The present roll of chapters is eighty-nine and not eighty-six, as the three chapters authorized by the Council of 1916 were instituted last year. You are perfectly correct in saying that women were first admitted in 1875, but the first woman so honored was not President Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, for she did not become a member of the Fraternity until 1900. She was, however, the first woman to be elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Senate. \*The first women to be admitted were members of the class of 1875 in the University of Vermont.

In regard to the tone of your last paragraph entitled "We Apologize, Too," I think a word might be said, but I refrain. If you still say that "its eyes are still green," all I have to say is that you are misinformed.

In making corrections kindly spell my name correctly. I think the authorities of the College of William and Mary would object to your phrase "William

\* These included members of K A Θ.—EDITOR.

and Mary's College." I do not recall ever to have seen the institution so designated.

I am venturing to send you a publication entitled "Brief of Paragraphs in Phi Beta Kappa History" which was deemed measurably correct at the time it was printed.

I am writing to you in this matter because we do not happen to number among our exchanges *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta* or *The Angelos of Kappa Delta*.

Yours very truly,  
OSCAR W. VOORHEES, *Secretary*.

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For some time the Alumnae Editor has found it unwise to correct THE ARROW's mailing list from "at home" addresses given brides in the Alumnae Personals, *unless sent in by the bride herself*. So often these addresses have proved to be temporary or incorrect, and the chances for losing ARROWS greater than if they were sent to the old home address. This would seem to be especially true this year, when so many Pi Phis are marrying men in the service, where a permanent address seems next to impossible. Therefore,  $\Pi \Phi$  brides, THE ARROW will continue to go to your old address unless you, yourself, notify the Alumnae Editor. See slip for your convenience in front of ARROW.

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When magazines like *The Atlantic Monthly* state that their issue is delayed on account of congested mails, the Editor of THE ARROW has no apology to make for tardiness. The Editors did their best to hasten matters but "heatless Mondays" paralyzed our publishing plant and congested mails further delayed the issue.

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The names of the following members of Phi Beta Kappa whose names were not included in the roll of Phi Beta Kappa membership published in the December issue have been sent to the Editor.

MARYLAND A

Wanda Harshorn Petrunkevitch '98.

NEW YORK B

Amalie Althaus; '07; Elizabeth Nitchie, '10; Dora Nevins, '04; Edith M. Morris, '11; Gertrude Morris, '13; Edith Valet, '12.

## ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

## ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

## MARRIAGES

Marion L. Gladson, '15, and Lieut. E. M. Ratliffe, *Arkansas*, '14,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , U. S. R., December 8.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. McCanne (Jennie Morton, '13), a son, October 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Gerard (Alice Hight, ex-'16), a son, Adolphus, Jr., November 5.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth E. Robbins, Box 124, Savannah, Okla., Mrs. W. F. Moody (Claire Norris), 114 W. 15th St., Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. W. D. King (Ruth Pye), Jung Shan, Canton, China.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Katharine Banta, '14—Jas. O. Banta, Gunners' Mate School, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Nell C. Wilson, '07—Dr. Constant P. Wilson, *Arizona*,  $\Sigma A E$ , *Pennsylvania Medical*, A K K, lieutenant U. S. M. R., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., engaged in bacteriological and hospital work.

Mabel Monteith, '17, is assistant probation officer at Little Rock.

Mary Shannon, '10, who is teaching English in the Ft. Worth high school, spent a few days here in January, called home by her father's death. We are extending her our sincere sympathy.

Doris Fisher, ex-'20, is teaching in Calvin, Okla.; Nellie McLees, ex-'20, in Little Rock, Ethel Estes, ex-'19, in Blytheville, Mary Pickens, ex-'19, and Eleanor Forward, '15, in Rogers.

Irene Knerr, '14, who has a responsible position in the railroad office at El Dorado, spent January and February at her home.

## CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

## NEW ADDRESSES

Alice Crowe, 339 W. 10th St., Long Beach, Cal.; Vivian Lowrey, Santa Barbara Normal, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mrs. Bryant (Phyllis Ellison), Napa, Cal.; Gladys Ordway, 2224 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Dorothy Gavin, 2830 4th St., San Diego, Cal.; Gertrude Mendenhall, Santa Barbara Normal, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Harriet Crabtree, 2805 Palm St., San Diego, Cal.; Florence Knapp, 493 E. 15th St. N., Portland, Ore.; Leigh Shelton, Windward Apts., Venice, Cal.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Husband*

Ruby Roberts Richardson—Capt. Stanley Richardson.

The new home of Mrs. V. V. McNitt (Marie Bellows, '08), at Riverdale, N. Y., is featured in the December *Independent*.

Mrs. Willard Thompson (Daisy Spencer, ex-'13) is treasurer of the alumnae club of Central Montana.

#### CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### MARRIAGES

Engelina Sue Ward, ex-'15, and Charles Rogers in December.

Helen Havens, ex-'15, and Ray Ingles, at the home of Mrs. Vance McClaymonds (Treasure Ellis, ex-'09).

##### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rust (Clara Cooper, '07), a son.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Leroy Briggs (Florence Zeigenfuss), 2635 Broderick St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Paul D. Bartlett (Alice Hiestand), Rockhill Manor, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Clarence Westbrook (Frances Taylor), Smith River, Del Norte Co., Cal.

##### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

###### *Brother*

Mrs. Verne Stout (Ella Moore, '09) and Emily Moore, '12—Glover Moore, marine.

Elsie Howell, ex-'10—Edgar Howell, lieutenant in Medical Department.

Helen Sanford—Warren Sanford,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , officer in U. S. A.

Genevieve Spader—Randolph Spader, Signal Corps, American Lake Training Station.

Ruth Spalding—Lieutenant Spalding, O. T. C.

Janet Thompson—Lieutenant Thompson, American Lake Training Station.

Mrs. Lloyd Gephard (Marie Graven)—P. Graven, U. S. N.

Florence Crowell—Lieutenant Crowell, U. S. R. at Camp Lewis.

Helen Hayes—Horace Hayes, Naval Reserve, San Pedro, Cal.

Irene Howard—one in U. S. A., one in U. S. N.

Gladys Halting—Burt and Walter Halting, Ordnance Department, Texas.

Marion Mills—James Mills, U. S. N.

Doris Moulton—Ferris Moulton,  $\Theta \Delta X$ , Ensign, U. S. N.

Marjorie Porter—Sterling Porter, ground service of Aviation, in France.

Elizabeth Rutherford—Thomas Rutherford, Naval Reserve.

###### *Husband*

Mrs. Paul Yost (Amy Hill, ex-'00)—observer in Aviation Department.

Mrs. Wm. Hammond (Madge Bliven, ex-'10)—lieutenant in Field Artillery.

Margaret Rolph-Finnell—Capt. Philip Finnell, California Grizzly Regiment, San Diego, Cal.

Helen Havens-Ingles—Ray Ingles, California Grizzly Regiment.

Marie Graven-Gephard—Lieutenant Lloyd Gephard, Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.

In December, the chapter entertained the alumnae club and their escorts at an evening Christmas party.

January 24 K Δ and Π B Φ entertained the Bay Cities Alumnae Panhellenic at the Π B Φ house with an attractive program.

The alumnae club meets with the Mothers' Club at the chapter-house twice a month to sew for the Belgian and French babies.

## CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Wilks, '16, to Stuart Last.

Gertrude Pentland, '16, to Charles E. Milikan, dean's assistant, College of Law, U. S. C.

## MARRIAGES

Elsie Behymer and Egbert E. Moody, M.D., 1st lieutenant, Medical Corps, Camp Kearney, Cal., December 9.

Marie Briggs, '19, and Howard Timmons, 144th Field Artillery U. S. A., December 29.

Helen Brush, '18, and Floyd Bradley, *University of Southern California*, '17, October 25. At home, National City, Cal.

Marguerita Dinsmore, '19, and Earl Gard, *University of Southern California*, '17, K Ψ Γ, ensign, U. S. N., October 19.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Bessie Litterer—Robert Litterer, Aviation Corps, San Antonio, Tex.

Marguerite Giffen, '20—Edward Giffen.

Lucile Greenleaf, '19—Charles Greenleaf, Aviation Corps, U. S. A., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

Margery and Virginia Hoffman—Paul Hoffman, O. T. C., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.; Hallock C. Hoffman, Allentown, Pa.

*Husband*

Mrs. Joseph Copp (Ethel Hogan)—Dr. Copp, lieutenant, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. E. E. Burke (Albia Sparey)—Dr. Burke, junior lieutenant, Naval Base Hospital #3.

## COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

## MARRIAGES

Gratia Boyd, ex-'19, and John Parks, *Colorado*, Δ T Δ.

Helen Nafe, '14, and Greydon Elliott. At home, 1729 Boylston Ave., Apt. 306, Seattle, Wash.

Eloie Dyer, '12, and John Thomas Bradshaw. At home, Bisbee, Ariz.

Margaret Tourelotte, '15, and Willard Rusk, *Colorado*, Φ BΘ.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts (Mary Morse, '12), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Condon (Lora Argue, '12), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poléy (Mildred McNutt), a daughter, Jacquelin, November 27, 1917.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhæckel (Rosina Vaughan, '09), a daughter, Sarah Louise, December 28.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Harry H. Linn (Elizabeth Rich, '12).

Mrs. Evan Austin (Edith Allison, ex-'05).

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. B. C. Gerwick (Bernice Coultrap), 2618 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Harrington C. Taylor (Irene Bryden), 513 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Leebrick (Irma Chamberlain, ex-'14), 1548 Le Roy Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. E. R. Ramsey (Eleanor Leonard, '12), 2236 Cherry, Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Gamble, '06, former Grand President, is spending the winter in Denver.

Mrs. Greydon Elliott (Helen Nafe, '14) is visiting in Boulder.

Pauline McKenzie, '12, is teaching in New Mexico, and Portia Olwin, '15, in Silverton, Colo.

Gertrude Rennie, '15, is attending Pratt's Institute, New York City.

Mrs. E. R. Ramsey (Eleanor Leonard, '12) and Rebecca Vaille, '12, were guests at the  $\Pi \Phi$  house, Home-coming Day.

Mrs. J. M. East (Catherine Fonda, '13) of Tonasket, Wash., and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham (Edna Pierce, '12) of Billings, Mont., spent the holidays at their old homes.

Pi Phis all over the state are active in Red Cross work. Here in Boulder they attend a surgical dressing class every Thursday evening. Susanne Lovelace, '12, principal of the Mapleton school, is doing excellent work in enthrusing all of her pupils to knit. Even the boys are knitting.

## COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

## DEATHS

Mrs. R. B. Kester (Isadore Van Gilder, '03), in New York City.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank Cann (Bessie Moberly), 1261 S. Williams St., Denver.

Marguerite Williamson, '15, is at 515 N. 12th St., Waco, Tex., where she is war secretary of the Y. W. C. A., near a camp for 38,000 men.

## COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Henry M. French (Edith Thomas), 2712 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. D. Johnson (Elise Bradford), St. Anne's Rectory, 201 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Phyllis Stewart-Stewart—Lieut. Elmer Stewart, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. Reg. 60.

Elizabeth Wilbur-Parks, ex-'18—Ensign Wm. K. Wilbur, *George Washington University*, ex-'20,  $\Theta \Delta X$ , N. S. N. R. F.

Elsie Turner-Raymond, '02—Major Harry Turner with Gen. Pershing.

*Husband*

Elizabeth Wilbur-Parks, ex-'18—Capt. Lyman L. Parks, U. S. Military Academy, '17, 16th Infantry, A. E. F.

Adele Taylor-Alford, '06—Lieut. Thalbert N. Alford, U. S. N.

Phyllis Stewart-Stewart—Lieut. Charles H. Stewart, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. Reg. 59.

## FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

## ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Sidway, ex-'15, and Rev. William Curtis of Lakeland, Fla.

## MARRIAGES

Evelyn Tournquist, '20, and Herman Dickey, in November. At home, Bristol, Va.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Father*

Ruth Deemur—Dr. W. R. Deemur, 1st lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps.

*Brother*

Gladys Hon—Paul Hon, A. E. F., France, and Howard Hon, Aviation Corps, Camp Kelly, Tex.

Lois Phillips—Edwin Phillips, chief instructor in Harvard Radio School.

Bessie Gumm—Edwin Gumm, 349th Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Lois Donaldson, '18, who has recently received her Ph.B. degree from the University of Chicago, is now teaching in the De Land high school.

Julia Church, '19, who is spending the winter in Brunswick, Ga., Mona Bates, ex-'17, from Tarpon Springs, Fla., Irene Smith, '19, from Wabash, Fla., and Harriet Crane, '20, from New Smyrna, Fla., visited us recently.

Sally Jones, ex-'14, held a fellowship last year at the University of Wisconsin, was elected to  $\Sigma X$  in June, and is now assistant in the department of agriculture.

## ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Mrs. Libbie Brook-Gaddis has changed her residence to 1009 S. 5th St., Champaign, Ill.

Rosa Moore gives greetings to all Pi Beta Phis. Returned from "centers of conflict" she desires to rest in the reward of comradeship, old and new, at 31 W. 17th St., New York City.



## ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Alberta Barret, '17, to Roy Sudebrek.  
 Alice Hale, '17, to Sergeant Major Stener Halverson,  $\Phi$  K  $\Sigma$ .  
 Mildred Mabee, '12, to Coit Hill.

## MARRIAGES

Edna Wood, '13, to Lieut. Benjamin W. Miller, *Ohio*  $\Sigma$   $\Theta$ .

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Raymond L. Starrett (Rena Logan), Sheldon, Iowa; Anna Livingston, 3014 Brooklyn Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Catherine Crissey, Sumner Crissey at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Grace Gumm, Edwin Gumm at Fort Dodge.  
 Helen Leonard, Corp. Alvin Leonard at Camp Logan.  
 Mary Emrich, Serg. W. W. Emrich, Boston Navy Yards.  
 Leionne Scofield, Ronald Scofield, Kent, England.

Mrs. Fred K. Dickinson (Lora Townsend, '99), the composer of the patriotic song. "The Spirit of 1917," is an active worker at the attractive Community House recently opened at Winnetka, Ill.

## ILLINOIS GAMMA—CARTHAGE COLLEGE

*Son*

Mrs. W. W. Hill (Catherine Griffith, '85) has the honor of having four sons in the service, William, Robert, Roland, and Marchand, who are in the Medical Detachment of the 155th Aero Squadron in France.

Mrs. L. P. Hubbs (Julia Ferris, '85)—Harold Hubbs, Ambulance Corps, at Camp Lewis, American Lake Training Station.

Mrs. R. E. Scofield (Ellen Ferris)—Hiram, with the Marine Corps, 18th Co., 5th Regiment, in France.

Mrs. S. H. Ferris (Helen Durkee)—Hunt Ferris, Co. H, 157th Colorado, Camp Kearney, Cal.

Mrs. Paul Holtgrave (Elisabeth Nace)—Paul Holtgrave, Harvard Radio School.

*Brother*

Julia Ferris-Hubbs and Ellen Ferris-Scofield—Capt. H. B. Ferris with the Quartermasters' Reserve Corps, Finance Dept., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

## ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Murl Craig, '19, to Joe Lord, *Knox*,  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$ .  
 Ruth Gillis, '18, to Loomis Leedy, *Knox*,  $\Phi$   $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ .

## MARRIAGES

Marguerite S. Taliaferro, '17, and Lieut. Roy A. Stanton, *Indiana*, '09, Infantry, U. S. R., November 29. At home, 212 E. Cherry St., Watseka, Ill., while Lieutenant Stanton is in France.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Temple (Edith Aldrich, ex-'18), a daughter, Rosemary, January, 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stetson (Lottie Steele, '12), a son, January 15. Died, January 17.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Dorothy Wagner—Phillip, 113th Engineers' Corps.

Inez Webster—Joe, in Aviation Corps.

Grace Hinchliff and Mrs. R. C. Ingersoll (Lulu Hinchliff)—Ray, lieutenant, Field Artillery, U. S. R. in France.

Mrs. C. W. Jordan (Grace Swank) and Lillian Swank—Arthur, in Aviation Corps.

Gertrude Olson—Greg, in U. S. N. R.

Florence Dean—Ralph, lieutenant in U. S. Army.

Alice, Alta, and Lena Ely—Sherman, in Aviation Corps.

Sharlie and Marion Gerth—Edwin in Ambulance Corps, and Henry, lieutenant in U. S. R.

Mrs. R. S. Stanton (Marguerite Taliaferro)—Jean, Aviation Corps.

Alice Johnson—Robert, lieutenant in U. S. R.

Helen Adams—Edward, lieutenant in U. S. R.

Helen Ryan—Robert, lieutenant in Engineers' Corps, U. S. R.

Mrs. Silas Willard (Martha Latimer)—John, en route to the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. J. R. McFall (Marjorie Carr)—Richard, Sergeant in the National Guard.

Mrs. F. A. Larson (Gertrude Erickson)—Dr. Reuben Erickson in Medical Corps in England.

Mrs. Ralph Joy (Viola Ness)—Percy, in U. S. R.

*Husband*

Mrs. H. I. Prince (Mary Potter)—lieutenant in the Field Artillery, U. S. R.

Mrs. R. S. Stanton (Marguerite Taliaferro)—lieutenant in the Infantry in France.

Mrs. L. J. Pollock (Katherine Percy)—Dr. L. J. Pollock in Reserve Medical Corps.

Mrs. Guy Temple (Edith Aldrich)—in the Rainbow Division.

Mrs. W. P. Jackson (Julia Carr)—Col. W. P. Jackson, commander of the 368th Infantry of the U. S. Army, Camp Meade, Md.

Mrs. Harry K. Onken (Irene Butcher, '08)—Serg. H. K. Onken, Medical Department, 84th Division, U. S. N. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

*Son*

- Mrs. C. O. Boydstun (Maud Smith)—Charles, Signal Corps.  
 Mrs. J. C. Clark (Frances Vinyard)—Dana, Aviation Corps.  
 Mrs. Wade Simpson (Mary Root)—John, lieutenant in Aviation Corps.

Louise Harrington is teaching at St. Albans School, Knoxville, Ill.

Grace Lass-Sisson, '92, is receiving congratulations on the appointment of her husband, Francis H. Sisson, *Knox*, '92, *Harvard*, '93, B Θ II, by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as vice-president in charge of publicity. Mr. Sisson has long been prominent in railroad and publishing circles.

## ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

## ENGAGEMENTS

Jessie A. Baker, '10, to Jephtha A. Wade, New York City.

## MARRIAGES

Alice Kaiser, '13, and William G. Fuller, *Northwestern*, *Wrangler*, January 5.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Voak (Helen Shultz, '14), a son, Stanley Patterson, November 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. August Sundine (Florence Rogers, ex-'19), a daughter, Jeanette Louise, November 8, at Moline, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Starnes (Katharine Little, ex-'07), a daughter, in December at Evanston, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Grady (Ruth Porter, '14), a son, Richard Porter, December 29, at Evanston, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frank (Marjorie Spencer, '13), a daughter, Marjorie Spencer, June 18.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Jas. Bibbins (Vivian Linderman), 756 Bittersweet Pl., Chicago; Mrs. Russel Jewitt (Kate Freund), 1656 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Ruth Ermeling, '17—Capt. Lewis B. Ermeling, Ordnance N. A., Washington, D. C.

Amy B. Onken, '08—Serg. Harry K. Onken, Medical Department, 84th Division, U. S. N. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

*Husband*

Mrs. Harry K. Onken (Irene Butcher, '08)—Serg. H. K. Onken, Medical Department, 84th Division, U. S. N. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Mary-Louise Kohler, '17, is teaching at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Grace Williams, '17, at Elgin, Ill.

## ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

## ENGAGEMENTS

Francelia Sargent, '18, to Lieut. Ralph Hamilton, *Indiana*.

Elizabeth Wheelhouse, '18, to John Crabtree, *Illinois*, '19.

## MARRIAGES

Anne Siemans, ex-'17, and Lieut. Gordon Quilliams, December 29. At home, Rockford, Ill.

Salome R. Balkema, '16, and Samuel Smart, October 20.

Hannah Harris, '17, and William H. Sellards. At home, 705 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handke (Myra Eberhart, ex-'14), a daughter.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Katherine Parks, '17, Duquoin, Ill.; Mrs. Walter Gatward, Lincoln and Michigan Aves., Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Leslie V. Somers (Ruth Hutchinson), 3323 Ingersol Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Annabel Hope, 5711 Chamberline Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Ethel Overstreet, 1230 Whittier Hall, Amsterdam Ave., New York City, N. Y.; Blanche Bishop, 128 N. Franklin St., Danville, Ill.; Myrtle Drew, Downers Grove, Ill.; Frances Boyd, Fithiao, Ill.; Mrs. John G. Miller (Nelle Miller), 1323 Park Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Marion K. White, '17, is teaching sewing and directing the lunchroom in the Robidoux high school, St. Louis, Mo.

Ethel Lendrum, '07, vice-president of the Chicago alumnae club, has charge of the new War Kitchen opened in Hyde Park by the Women's Conservation Committee.

## ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Geraldine Conklin, ex-'15, and Andrew Denk, July 30. At home, Bedford, Ind.

Helen Kenney, '17, and John Howard Powers, A T Ω, September 12. At home, 541 Chalmers, Champaign, Ill.

Hortense Morrow, '16, and Earl O. Swickard, *Illinois*, November 14. At home, Newman, Ill., where Mr. Swickard is in the the hardware business.

Helen Roby, ex-'16, to Joseph Ward, T K E, November 26. At home, 445 W. Prairie, Decatur, Ill.

Ruth Crocker, ex-'17, and Lieut. Joseph H. Catlin, *James Millikin*, '17, K Δ X, Reserve Officer in the New National Army, Camp Grant, December 8. At home, Nelson Hotel, Rockford, Ill.

## BIRTHS

To Major and Mrs. J. T. McDavid (Olga Keck, '08), October 17, a son, Riley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Duerr (Irene Handlin, '07), January 3, a daughter, Elizabeth Van Horn.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Clair Hutchin (Helen Francis, ex-'16), January 4, a daughter, Dorothy Helen.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Bowyer, 1108 S. 7th., Springfield, Ill.

Helen Bishop, '09, is teaching domestic science in the Decatur high school this year.

Mary Bell Price, ex-'17, is teaching at Gibson City, Ill.

Margaret Honeywell is taking a three months' course in dietetics in New York City.

Eloise Lutz, ex-'20, is attending Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

Caroline Lutz, '11, is associate professor of English at Westhampton College.

Gail Frede, ex-'17, is society editor of the *Decatur Herald*.

Kathryn Kyde, ex-'19, is studying music at the McBurney School.

Lois Godwin is teaching school near Decatur.

Margaret Rugh, '15, who has been dean of women at Illinois College has resigned her position on account of illness.

Frances Kenney, ex-'19, is working in the Citizens' National Bank, and Irene Hamman, ex-'18, is employed at Hamman Bros.

Oma Goodson-Winn, ex-'20, is attending Mills College, Oakland, Cal.

Agnes Childs, ex-'16, is spending the winter in Chicago. She plans to visit in Decatur in June.

Charlotte Kenney and Phillis Hamman, ex-'20, are spending the winter in California.

Florence, '15, and Henrietta Page, ex-'17, are in New Orleans.

Geraldine Gushard, ex-'19, is visiting Louise Callons, ex-'19, in San Antonio, Tex.

We were glad to have with us for Home-coming, Alice Herren, ex-'18, Lucille Logan, '15, Virginia Bowyer, '15, Helen Huff, '13, Grace Wiseman, ex-'20, Gretchen Franken, ex-'19, Louise Callows, ex-'19.

At the buffet supper at the house the alumnae announced their pledge of \$100 to the Army Y. M. C. A. Fund.

Mrs. J. T. Cronkhite (Kitty Taylor) and Mrs. W. Gearen (Myrtle Rugh, '15), were present at the alumnae cooky-shine, January 9, in the home of Frances Kenney, ex-'19.

Deepest love and sympathy go out from Illinois Eta to Katharine Holmes-Gouchnaur, '13, whose husband, Lieut. Orlando Gouchnaur, was killed while fighting "Somewhere in France."

## INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Rachael Deer, ex-'18, and Jesse Lash, *Franklin*,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , July 11. At home, R. R. 3, Franklin, Ind.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Leo T. Wolford (Leah Jackson, '12), January 14, in New Albany, Ind.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Eulin Klyver, '18—Lieut. Russell Klyver, '16,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Instructor at Gestnerfield Aviation School, Lake Charles, La.

Norris Kerlin, '18—Pvt. Mark Kerlin, '13,  $\Sigma A E$ , Medical Corps.

Nelle Gipson, '20—Fred Gipson, Baker in Co. H, 152nd Infantry, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mary Short, '21—Pvt. Harry Short, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Martha Louise Miller, '21—Lieut. J. W. Miller, *University of Mexico*, '12,  $\Phi K A$ , 137th Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Katherine Book, '19—Lieut. Howard B. Book, ex-'15, 5th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Edward Middleton (May Carney, '99) is vice-chairman of the Illinois branch of Red Cross.

## INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

## MARRIAGES

Ethel Landes, ex-'18, and Raymond E. Siebert, October 18. At home, 357 W. 32nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lelia Thiebaud, '06, and James P. Austin, September 22. At home, Port Moody, B. C.

Alma Schlotzhauer, '12, and Hugo Salmon. At home, Lethridge, Alberta, Canada.

## INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Lena Pavey, '16, to Avery Morrow, '17,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ , of Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruth Habbe, '16, to Lieut. William Nethercutt, *Beloit*, '12,  $B \Theta II$ .

Dorothy Gay, ex-'12, to Lieut. Clifford Ruskin Wright.

Mildred Hill, '18, to Ralph Stephenson, *Wisconsin*, '18,  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Bertha Coffin, '18, to Lieut. Robert Shelhorn.

Velma Rich, '20, to Joe Ostender, ex-'12,  $\Sigma X$ .

## MARRIAGES

Hazel Gay, ex-'14, and Justus Williams Paul,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , August 15. At home, 380 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Custer, ex-'16, and Carlton Van Voorhees, November 7. At home, 2159 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Talbert (Mary Stiltz, ex-'11), a son, John William, Jr., June 15, at Cleveland, Ohio.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leming Pyke (Inez Johnston), a daughter, August 12, 1917, at 815 Columbia St., La Fayette, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Hall (Cleo Millikan, '13), a daughter, Frances Louise, June 10, 1917, at 3019 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. V. Paul Kingsbury (Grace Edmondson), 5460 University Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. W. C. Bachelder (Julia Groenwaldt), 1241 S. First St., Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. Clifford Lewis (Elizabeth Grant), Apt. 5, 1343 E. Capitol Ave., Washington, D. C.; Edith Habbe, 112 Bluff St., Ishpeming, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph Sibley (Mahala Holm), 3111 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Lloyd Balfour (Edith de Haas, '10), the new president of the Chaminade Club, is playing a prominent part in the musical world of Attleboro, Mass.

Emma Steeg, ex-'15, Indiana  $\Gamma$ , is spending the winter in Florida.

Frances Hill, '14, Indiana  $\Gamma$ , and her mother leave for Florida February 5, to spend two months.

## IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Marie Nehre, '20, to Orville Dean,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

Edna Benjamin, ex-'19, to Sherman Oatman,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ .

Beulah Billingsley, '17, to Columbus Hayes,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ .

## MARRIAGES

Geneva D. Schell, ex-'16, and Edwin Taylor, Illinois,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , November 29. At home, 86 Pauline Ave., Toronto, Can.

Marion Becker, '16, and H. J. Garretson, *Iowa State*, '16,  $B \Theta II$ , April 23, 1917. At home on a farm, Salem, Ohio.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. L. C. Rinehimer (Laura Roberts), 710 Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Mrs. Burton Beck (Grace Hancher), Campbell Hotel, 23rd and Hoyt, Portland, Ore.; Rae Zook, 1504 N. El Paso, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Mary Crowther, '18, three brothers: one in France; one in Maryland; one an officer in Deming, N. M.

Margaret Torrence, '10—Jas. W. Torrence, 10th Engineers, Forestry, A. E. F., France.

*Son*

Mrs. Hattie Gassner-Torrence, '79—James W. Torrence, 10th Engineers, Forestry, A. E. F., France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoid (Mary Hulme, ex-'89) and son, Eugene, are spending the winter in Miami, Fla., to be with their son, Ensign Paul McCoid, who is an instructor there at the Naval Aviation Station.



Mrs. Karl Melcher (Miriam Young, ex-'15) is in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Melcher is in the Quartermaster General's Department.

Nellie Wallbank is the proficient secretary of Red Cross for Henry County.

Mrs. William Donahue (Nona Spahr, '10) spent the holidays at her old home.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts (Edith Zaiser, ex-'15) of 1135 W. Porphyry St., Butte, Mont., is president of the new alumnae club there.

Mrs. Don Tribby (Bertha Snider, '04) returned from Hastings, Neb., for a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. McKibben, where Mr. Tribby joined her on leave from Camp Pike, Ark.

Mrs. Carleton Staebler (Alma Westfall, ex-'14) has gone to El Paso, Tex., for a visit with friends, to be near her husband, who is mess sergeant of Co. F, Iowa Ammunition Train, at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.

Mrs. Ingersoll (Lulu Penn, '75) is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Beal (Ullena Ingersoll, '07) at Detroit, Mich.

## IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Aural Agnes Anderson, '17, to Max S. Dunn, *Illinois*.

Mae Belle Gunn, '19, to Sgt. Brigham Wheelock, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Marie McClaran, '18, to Maurice Grogan, 352nd Field Hospital, 313th Sanitary Train, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

## MARRIAGES

Grace Moss, '12, and Otis G. Lippincott, K Θ Ψ, 337th Infantry, Camp Custer, Mich.

## DEATHS

Mrs. J. H. Henderson (Hattie Spray, '79) on December 31, 1917 at Des Moines, Iowa.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Elmer F. Blu (Jessie Schee), 1519 E. 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Vera Hollowell, '20—William A. Hollowell, Ordnance Department at Camp Dodge; Ralph D. Hollowell, Navy Aviation School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Bessie Boileau, '19—Harl Boileau, Ordnance Department at Washington.

Josephine Hiatt, '18—Lieut. W. I. Thomas, Fort Lee, Va. He has been a surgeon in France for eight months.

Dale Buchtel, '19—Dwight S. Buchtel, 134th U. S. Field Hospital, Camp Cody, N. M.

Hazel Perley, '14—Ernest Perley, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Ethel Chamberlin, '18—Clarence Chamberlin, O. T. C., Balloon Corps, Omaha.

Mrs. R. C. Blattenberg (Edith Barker, '16)—Private John R. Barker, Co. G, 133rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Cody, N. M.

## Son

Mrs. Arthur W. Barker (Ida Cheshire, '76)—John Barker, Co. G, 133rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Cody, N. M.

Mrs. Evan B. Dowell (Anna Wright, '85)—Sgt. Roy Dowell, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Jas. H. McGranahan (Eva Law, '84)—Floyd McGranahan, O. T. C., Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Merrill Clarke (Edna Bellman, '14), after visiting in Indianola, has returned to her home in Gray, Sask.

Mrs. F. C. Sigler (Sara Eikenberry, '95) has returned from an extended trip east and south, and is now head of one of the Red Cross workrooms.

Mrs. R. B. McCune (Huldah Sigler, '03) of Kansas City and Mrs. J. E. Clarke (Almedia Henshaw, '88) of Canada visited in Indianola during the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Henry (May Lacy, '86) and Mrs. William Buxton (Anna McLaughlin, '90) and family are spending the winter in Long Beach, Cal.

Last spring over one hundred Simpson girls took various Red Cross courses, and many of them went home to put their knowledge into use. The work of several Pi Phis was especially noticeable. Vera Dickens, '20, organized a Red Cross society at Diagonal, Iowa. Blythe Clayton, '20, took charge of the Red Cross workroom at Milo, Iowa, all summer, Gladys Merritt '18, at Mt. Ayr, and Helen Wales, '18, at Leon. Aural Anderson, '17, of New Virginia, Iowa, is to leave for Chicago in March to take the training for Red Cross nurses. Helene Baker, '11, is in charge of the De Kalb, Ill., high school Red Cross Society, and was chosen as one of four "minute men" to make Red Cross speeches.

## IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Lilah McCauliff, '18, to Lieut. P. C. Boylan, *Iowa State College*, '18,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ .

Carolyn Norton, '18, to Leland P. Krebs, *Iowa State College*, '18,  $\Sigma \Lambda \text{E}$ .

Rachel Garst, '20, to K. B. Merriell, *Iowa State College*,  $\kappa \Sigma$ .

## MARRIAGES

Lydia E. Lacey, '12, B.S. '16, and Jesse M. Dowell, *Iowa State College*, '15, Sergeant O. T. C., Battery 1, Camp Dodge, Iowa, August 1. Address, Bedford, Iowa.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Florence Willey, 315 6th St., Ames, Iowa.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

## Father

Evelyn Marston, '15—Capt. Chas. L. Marston, Medical Corps, 52nd Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Mrs. W. K. Robbins (Ellen Rice, '78), 1508 Elm St., Manchester, N. H., is President of the local Red Cross.

## IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

## ENGAGEMENTS

- Kathryn Dayton, '21, to Robert Aurner, *State University*, Σ A E.  
 Winifred Holster, '19, to Morris Webb, *State University*, Δ T Ω.  
 Alice Hoffman, '21, to Winifred Waters, *State University*, Σ N.  
 Marion Metcalf, P.G., to Dwight Shaw, K Σ, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.  
 Lucile Metcalf, P.G., to Leonard Clark, *State University*, K Σ.  
 Gladys Stump, '19, to Lieut. Andrew Feddersen, Δ T Δ, of Camp Dodge, Iowa.  
 Mary Ellen Crane, '19, to Hugh Ilgenfritz, *State University*, Ψ Ω.  
 Adele Rogers, '18, to Donald Reynolds, Δ T Ω.  
 Anne Weissinger, '18, to Frederick M. Hudson, *Drake University*, Γ Σ K, of Fortress Monroe, Va.  
 Evangelyn Blakesley, '22, to V. B. Vanderloo, *Iowa State College*, Φ Σ K.  
 Pearl Martin, '14, to Lieut. Edwin Stevenson, *State University*, Φ K Ψ, of Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

## MARRIAGES

- Charmion Holbert, '20, and Lieut. Paul H. Caswell, *State University*, K Σ, U. S. Cavalry, November 28. At home, 1370 12th St., Douglas, Ariz.  
 Allie Mae Fisher, pledge, '21, and Lieut. Thomas F. Mishou, Jr., *State University*, Δ T Δ, U. S. Cavalry. At home, 1370 12th St., Douglas, Ariz.  
 Edna Westfall, '15, and Dr. Wayne Foster, *State University*, Σ N, December 28.  
 Lydia B. Kuehnle, '13, and Lieut. Eugene H. Howard, December 11.  
 Frances H. Beem, '13, and Albert F. Hull, *Iowa*, '10, Σ A E, May 11, 1917. Address, Marshalltown, Iowa, while Mr. Beem is in the Anti-aircraft Artillery, France.

## NEW ADDRESSES

- Mary Moss, 319 Napello St., Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. Leo L. Mak (Helen Dayton), Elk Point, S. D.; Lucille and Marion Metcalf, Paulina, Iowa; Mrs. John T. Dye, Jr. (Kathryn Robberts), 1102 E. River St., Davenport, Iowa; Gladys Stump, Ottumwa, Iowa; Alice and Ruth Cummings, Ottumwa, Iowa; Evelyn Marston, II B Φ House, Iowa City, Iowa; Alice Hoffman, 1448 W. 8th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Father*

- Florence Joukel, '20—Col. H. W. Parker, 6th Cavalry, San Antonio, Tex.

*Brother*

- Esther Trigilgus, '21 (pledge)—Lieut. Chester Trigilgus, Veterinary Department, France.  
 Alvaretta West, '21 (pledge)—Lieut. Osborné West, Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Gertrude Finch, '22 (pledge)—Ronald Finch, Quartermasters' Department, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Martha Ann Porter, '18—Paul A. Porter, Infantry, France.

Marie Baldwin, '22 (pledge)—Leo Baldwin, Engineer, France.

Katharine Goshorn, '19—Robert Goshorn, Artillery, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

#### Husband

Kathryn Robberts Dye, '12—Lieut. John T. Dye, *Wisconsin*,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , R. O. T. C., Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Louise Adams-Stover, '11—Capt. Walter Stover, Cavalry, Deming, N. M.

Mrs. Geo. MacGregor (Madge Eastman, '11) spent a day with the chapter when visiting her father, Professor Eastman.

Helen Beemer, '17, is teaching kindergarten in Mason City, Iowa; Natalie Phillips, '17, Spanish at Newton, Iowa; Marion Cruver, '17, English at Sioux Rapids, Iowa; and Arena Waters, '17, at Nashua, Iowa.

Lucille and Marion Metcalf, P.C., are spending the winter at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Benjamin Shumbaugh (Bertha Horack, '93) is doing active work for the chapter this year, as adviser of the Red Cross Auxiliary. Her advice and interest are greatly appreciated by the girls.

#### KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Winifred Matticks, ex-'19, to Lieut. Kenneth Gidney, '19,  $\Sigma X$ , stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Mary Louise Govier, '17, to Lieut. Wm. Ainsworth,  $\Phi K \Psi$ . Lieutenant Ainsworth has sailed for France.

Stella Bedell, ex-'19, to Lieut. Charles Griesa,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , of Camp Funston, Kan.

Gladys Luckan, '17, to Albert N. Murphy,  $B \Theta \Pi$ .

Lois Greenleas, '19, to Lieut. Helmar Klöck,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , of Camp Funston, Kan.

Eleanor Proudfit, ex-'20, to Harold Irwin,  $\Sigma X$ .

Florence Darby, ex-'20, to Lieut. Donald Brown of Ft., Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Matilda Smithmeyer, '19, to Lieut. Harold Longenecker,  $\Sigma A E$ , of Camp Funston, Kan.

Margaret Fitch, '19, to March Patterson, '17,  $\Sigma X$ , at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

##### MARRIAGES

Madeline Butts, ex-'18, and Hiram Lewis, *Chicago*,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , May 15. At home, 3252 E. Pine, Wichita, Kan.

Edith Cubbinson, ex-'17, and Lieut. Harry Darby,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , December 10. At home, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Lois Lindsay, ex-'18, and Dr. Clare Stahl. At home, Burlington, Kan.

Helen Hershberger, '16, and George H. Beach, *Kansas*,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , December 3. At home, 1615 Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Gertrude Shephard, ex-'19, and Lieut. Lawrence Winn, *Kansas*, Φ K Ψ, December 23. At home, 1001 Fillmore St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Adrienne Atkinson, '10, and Vance H. Day, *Kansas*, '12, Σ X, October 6. At home, 164 Auburn Ave., Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Day is manager of Sales Department, General Motor, Truck Co.

Ethel C. Morrow, ex-'12, and Thos. J. Sweeney, Jr., *Kansas*, ex-'09, bank cashier, August 13. At home, 1502 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kan.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks (Mary Coors, ex-'19), a son, Robert Coors, July 4, in East Las Vegas, N. M.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. R. Miller (Mildred Poindexter), 3 Washington Terrace, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ruth Mervine, 1795 Oncida St., Denver, Colo.; Charlotte and Blanche Dorsett, 2304 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Cal.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Hazel Carson, '17—Capt. E. W. Carson, Jr., Camp Funston, Kan., and Dr. Paul Carson, Morrison, Va.

Marie Dunn, '18—Glenn Dunn, 110th Ammunition, Camp Doniphan.

Josephine Thurman, '21—Robert Thurman, 110th Engineers, Ft. Sill.

Rebekah Cooper, '17—Donald Cooper, Signal Corps, San Antonio, Tex.

Mary Poindexter—Lieut. E. W. Poindexter, Ft. Sill.

Ada Dykes, '17—Lieut. John Dykes, Camp Funston.

Eleanor Proudfit, ex-'20—Lieut. James Proudfit.

*Husbands*

Mrs. Leo Haughey (Elizabeth Stevens)—Dr. Haughey, at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Earle Newcomer (Gertrude Speck, ex-'18)—Lieutenant Newcomer at Ft. Leavenworth.

Mrs. Rea Heath (Margaret Butts, '18)—Lieutenant Heath at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Helen Moore, '17, is teaching English at Burlington, Kan.; Genevieve Herrick, '15, English at Paola, Kan.; Gladys Luckan, '17, at Sabetha, Kan.; Louise Russell, '17, at Peru, Kan.; May Miller, '16, in Valley Center, Kan.; Ada Dykes, '17, public speaking at the State Agricultural College, in Manhattan, Kan.; Ruth Peairs, '16, in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. J. N. Van de Vries (Bernice Taber, ex-'11) should be addressed care of the Riggs Bldg., Washington, D. C., as her husband has been appointed to the field division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

## KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Phoebe Buzard, ex-'20—Frank, 3rd O. T. C., Camp Funston, Kan.

Mrs. Logan Field (Helen Winne, ex-'18) is visiting her mother in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Ture Tulien (Dorothy Parke, ex-'19) of Richmond, Cal., is a visitor at the  $\Pi \Phi$  house.

Phoebe Buzard, ex-'20, is teaching in St. Joseph, Mo.

## LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Arthé Vairin, '17, to Lieut. W. B. Monroe, *Tulane*, ex-'16.

## MARRIAGES

Mrs. Gilbert Duprè (Delphine Charles, '11), and Birney Williams. At home, Patterson, La.

Sara Jeannette Pardonner, '16, and Lieut. Jean Mason Smith, *Princeton*.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Watts Leverich (Mary Campbell, '08), January 12, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIlhenny (Louise Westfeldt, '09), December 26, a daughter.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ethelyn West, 1566 Webster St., New Orleans, La.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Helen Watson—Lieut. K. Watson, 335th U. S. F. A.; Roy Watson, U. S. N. R.

Lucile Lombard—G. Lombard, 141st U. S. F. A.; J. Lombard, U. S. N. R., Hospital Corps, Naval Station, New Orleans.

Rose Cage—A. G. Cage, 322nd U. S. Field Signal Battalion.

Margaret Sharp—R. H. Sharp, R. O. T. C., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Lieut. C. H. Sharp, U. S. M. R. C., Base Hospital, Camp Stafford, Alexandria, La.

Martha Vairin—Capt. N. B. Vairin, Instructor, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex.

Virginia Parker—Lieut. Douglas Parker, 336th U. S. F. A.

Sallie Gillespie—O. H. Gillespie, U. S. N. I., Newport, R. I.

Ida Lise Black—Lieut. C. E. Black, Schools of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla.

## MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

At a Christmas luncheon, the Baltimore Pi Phis were glad to have with them again Louise, '08, and Elizabeth Van Sant, ex-'20, and Carolyn Potts, '17, who were home for the holidays.

The following week Miss Kellar, '08, Marguerite Magruder, '16, and Grace Bartholomew, Colorado B, '10, met with us before returning to their teaching at Westhampton College.

At the January cooky-shine we were glad to have as guests Miss Thomas (New York City), Anne Trenham, Florida A, ex-'18, and Mary Spafford, Wyoming A, ex-'18, who are attending the Hopkins Training School for Nurses.

Frances Bryant, '16, is doing graduate work in Boston University.

## MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

## MARRIAGES

Sarah Anderson, ex-'13, and Gustavus H. Robinson, *Harvard*, '05, *Law*, '09, at Bear Island, N. H., August 16. At home, 305 Hicks Ave., Columbia, Mo., where Professor Robinson is connected with the faculty of law.

Carolyn Cook, '08, and Roy Goodwin at Haverhill, June 30. At home, South Berwick, Me.

Mildred Skerry, '10, and Samuel L. Tolman, at Salem, June 25. At home, Mason City, Iowa.

Doris Kennard, '16, and Harold Larabee, *Harvard*, '16, December 27, at Melrose. At home in New York City where Mr. Larabee is studying theology at Union Seminary.

Marie Covell, '17, and Harold Soles, *Boston University*, at Millbrook, December 29. At home, 76 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N. Y., where Mr. Soles is engaged in Boy Scout work.

Louisa Chase, ex-'19, and Mason Downing, an artist, August 29, at Beverly. At home, 45 Elm St., North Andover, Mass.

Lenna A. Smith, '10, and Robt. L. Palmer, January 19. Mr. Palmer is with Armour Co. of New York and Boston.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wildes (Mildred Aldrich, '12), a daughter, Winona Aldrich, August 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Evans (Dorothy Clements, '13), a daughter, Dorothy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Priddy (Clara Noyes, '00), of 336 N. Haskell St., Tulsa, Okla., a son, John Hammond, January 25.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Walter B. Gaskell (Mabel Searle), 6 Lucian St., Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. A. H. Avery (Ethel Piper), 105 Beltran St., Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Perce Curtis (Blanche Charlton), 1331 N. Maryland Ave., Casa Verdugo, Cal.; Laura Wright, 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. C. H. Knapp (Ruth Eaton), 1907 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Richard Wheeler (Rena Oliver), 101 W. 109th St., New York City; Mrs. George W. Merritt (Lora Pratt), 542 California St., Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. L. Rae (Miriam Taylor, Wickfield Farm, Cantril, Iowa.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Mrs. Harris Le Roy (Beth Brainard, '04)—George Brainard, head of munitions factory, Cleveland, Ohio. Ernest Brainard, Artillery, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Harold Brainard, Aviation, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Helen Brown, '10—Lieut. Ames T. Brown, 106th U. S. Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Eugenia Goodwin, '10—Richard Hefler, Co. C, 6th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, A. E. F.

Ethel Cederstrom, '03—Arthur Cederstrom, Quartermasters' Dept., Camp Devens.



*Husband*

Mrs. F. A. Rugg (Sarah Pomeroy, '06)—Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Mrs. Roscoe Wriston (Gladys Cole, '09)—Aviation Training Camp.

Mrs. Harold Babcock (Mildred Babcock, '03)—1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps. Active duty with Aviation Examining Unit at Boston, in charge of tests for the internal ear for equilibrium.

Mrs. Robt. N. Kessler (Vera Kerr, '01)—Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N.

Helen Brown, '10, is teaching in New Haven, Conn.; Gertrude Jackson, '12, in Stamford, Conn., and Louise Hoeh, '17, in the junior high at Swampscott.

Dorothea Shute, '15, is studying in the School for Religious Workers at Boston University.

Maud Norris, Smith, '01, A.M., '02, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Earl H. Glazier (Rena Sweezy, ex-'17) is at the home of her mother in Franklin Park. Mr. Glazier has joined the Aviation Corps as a mason and they have closed their home in Amherst.

Jennie Allyn, '04, A.M., '05, gave her services to the Department of Civilian Relief last summer, and Mary Galbraith, '05, now connected with the Associated Charities of Pittsfield, is training workers for this department.

The alumnae club is glad of the opportunity of sending monthly boxes to Florence Bentley, ex-'15, a nurse in Base Hospital No. 22, B. E. F., France, and of looking after one of the boys from the Settlement School, now stationed at Camp Devens.

Mrs. Benj. Van Riper (Mildred Kenard, '15) has returned from six months filled with wonderful experiences as a canteen worker for the Y. M. C. A. in France.

In a very interesting article concerning the Victory Plant at Squantum the National Magazine for February devotes a paragraph to the husband of Florence Thomas-Hammond, '01.

"The general field assistant to the supervising engineer, Charles L. Hammond, expert aid at the Navy Yard, was recently transferred to Squantum to supervise outside structures. Mr. Hammond is an engineer of wide experience and a graduate of Tech. '07. His work in the Navy Yard has been widely and favorably known, especially since the beginning of the war, when he has had charge of a large amount of new construction, including the Naval Training School at Hingham, the Naval Training School at Bumkin Island, the Chatham Aviation Camp, the North Truro Radio Station, the Provincetown Patrol Base, and the big extension of the Naval Hospital at Chelsea. It was only through special request that he was temporarily spared from his important work at the Navy Yard, as it was felt that his wide experience made him peculiarly valuable on such a big and important work as the Squantum destroyer plant."

## MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Leah Stock, *Smith*, '12, to Capt. Gardiner Helmick, West Point, '14.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Harriet J. Bishop, City Hall, Muscatine, Iowa.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Husband*

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick (Elizabeth Clark, '96) Brigadier General Helmick, Inspector General's Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

*Son*

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick (Elizabeth Clark, '96)—Gardiner Helmick, U. S. M. A., '14, captain of field artillery in France.

## MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

## ENGAGEMENTS

Geneva Hayes, '18, to Sidney J. Shipman, *Medical*, '19, Φ P Z.

Marjorie Cleary, '18, to Arthur McKenny, *Engineering*, '16.

Ethel Jocelyn, '18, to Robert Watt, *Engineering*, '15.

Ruth Carpenter, '18, to Herbert Bathman, *Engineering*, '15, Π K A.

Pricilla Butler, '19, to Roland Hussey, '18.

Aliee Comstock, '20, to Hudson Fleischauer, ex-'19, Θ Δ X.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Fred J. Hoffmeister (Marcia Munsell), 735 Dover Pl., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Florence Cook, 139 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich., Edna R. Berry, 2022 4th St. N. E., Washington, D. C., Mildred Vorce, 1885 E. 75th St. Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. R. M. Snyder (Margaret Eaton), 142 S. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Frank B. Kinzler (Carol Miller), 994½ Franklin St., Johnston, Pa., Mrs. Geo. B. Kingston (Irene McFadden), 822 Neland Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Father*

Florence Helmick, '20—Brigadier General Helmick, Inspector General's Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

*Brother*

Florence Helmick, '20—Capt. Gardiner Helmick, U. S. M. A., '14, Field Artillery, France.

Mary Siggers—Paul Siggers, Engineers' Corps.

Mrs. Ralph M. Snyder (Margaret Eaton, '14)—Lieut. Paul W. Eaton, U. S. Air service in France.

Ruth Carpenter—Manson Carpenter, U. S. Marine Aviation.

Marjorie Cleary—Lieutenant, Field Artillery.

Marie Reardon—William Reardon, U. S. N., petty officer.

Beatrice Fales—Lieut. Dexter Fales, infantry.

Ruth Bridge—Robert Bridge, Aviation, Signal Corps.

Helen Spier Bryant and Margaret Spier-Miller—James E. Spier, Aviation, Signal Corps.

Edith Butler—George Butler, Ambulance Corps.  
Dorothy Chipman—Lieut. James Chipman, Ordnance Department.

*Husband*

Mrs. Ralph M. Snyder (Margaret Eaton, '14)—Lieutenant in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.  
Dorothy Adams-Jewell—Lieut. John B. Jewell, Camouflage Department.  
Alice Wiard-Gault—Lieut. Harry Gault, Sanitary Corps.  
Edna Reed-Berry—Dr. Berry, Sanitary Corps.  
Lenore Smith-Wilson—Ensign John A. Wilson, U. S. N.

## MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

## MARRIAGES

Mary Genevieve Walston, '07, and William F. Liedloff, January 19. At home, 1823 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.  
Lydia G. Cox, ex-'13, and George F. Klein, '14, Z Ψ, February 16.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owen (Ruth Davis, '16), Davis Gardens, Terre Haute, Ind., a son, Keith, Jr., November 24.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Mrs. H. L. Huffman (Martica Byrnes, '13)—Dr. W. A. Byrnes, Θ Δ X, Φ P Σ, lieutenant, U. S. N.

*Husband*

Mrs. Wright Scott (Esther Robbins, '10)—First Lieutenant, Fort Sheridan, Ill.  
Mrs. Geo. Gurley (Edith Chaplain, ex-'14)—Captain, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Mrs. Kenneth Healy (Marie Cooper, '17)—First Lieutenant, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Mrs. Milton Gutterson (Sybil Bates, '15)—Second Lieutenant.  
Mrs. J. B. Ladd (Alice Thompson, '06)—First Lieutenant.  
Mrs. Max Wainer (Amy Shepherd, ex-'12)—First Lieutenant in France.  
Mrs. Robert Livingston (Alice Walker, '16)—2nd Lieutenant, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Mrs. Merle Potter (Lucy How, '16)—War Work, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Mrs. Hallan L. Huffman (Martica Byrnes, '13)—H. L. Huffman, *Minnesota Law*, '14, Δ K E, Φ Δ Φ, 1st lieutenant, 332nd Regiment, U. S. Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.  
Mrs. Robt. L. Cobb (Helen Dickerson, '09)—1st Lieutenant, Rockford, Ill.

Helen Anderson, '15, is private secretary to Mr. Evans, Head of the Oats Division of Food Administration Grain Corporation at Washington, D. C. Her address is 1328 Fairmont St. N.W.

Alice G. Lewis, '15, is private secretary to Miss Woods of the Minneapolis Kindergarten Association Normal School.

Loretto Newman, ex-'11, is a member of the staff of the St. Paul Associated Charities.

Emma Rosger, '98, is "doing her bit" by running a ranch at Paxton, Mont.

Florence Lewis, ex-'14, is working for the Food Administration Grain Corporation in Minneapolis.

## MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

## MARRIAGES

Dorothy Brown, ex-'18, and Gardner M. Smith, December 26. Mr. Smith is army field clerk at headquarters Fort Sill, Okla. At home, 816 D St., Lawton, Okla.

Sarah Painter, ex-'12, and Hudson Cooper, *Missouri*, B Θ II, December 19.

Helen Robnett, '15, and Donald Fitch, *Missouri*, B Θ II, December 19. At home, O. R. T. C., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Bezz Kelly, ex-'18, and Murro T. Butler, *Dartmouth*. At home, 1102 N. 3rd St., Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Butler is in the clothing business.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson (Mayme Thomas, ex-'19) of Chillicothe, Mo., a daughter, Mary Ann.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Spence (Mittie Robnett, '04), Fulton, Mo., a daughter, Mary Virginia.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Thelma Thomas, 1306 Rosemary, Columbia, Mo.; Helen Connett, 730 S. 14th, St., Joseph, Mo.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Sarah Keith—Henry Keith, Aviation Signal Corps, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mary Hill—Lieut. Nelson Hill, 43rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Pike, Ark.

Olive Hawkins—Gerald Hawkins, Quartermasters' Department.

Catherine Carmack—Major Frank Carmack, in France; Edward Carmack, R. O. T. C., Camp Pike, Ark.

Marguerite Clay—Lieut. Alfred Clay, U. S. N.

Golden Etter—Lieut. Robert Etter, 164th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.

Hazeltine Fry—L. C. Fry, Marine Expeditionary Force in France.

Mary Stewart—Carl Stewart, in France.

Mrs. Geo. Vineyard (Mildred Barkley, ex-'17)—E. P. Barkley with the Canadian Army in France; J. O. Barkley, Jr., in training at Petersburg, Va.

*Husband*

James Plunckett, husband of Elizabeth Herring (ex-'17) is at the R. O. T. C. at Camp Pike, Ark.

Mrs. Gardner M. Smith (Dorothy Brown)—Field Army Clerk, Headquarters, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mary Stewart, 'ex-'12, is doing work with the Patriotic League of Alexandria, La.

Miriam Glandon, ex-'18, is conducting classes in surgical dressing at Mexico, Mo.

Emily Wyatt, '13, is teaching English in San Antonio, Tex.

#### MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Sharp, ex-'14, to Lieut. Ralph E. Mooney, Machine Gun Section, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

##### MARRIAGES

Mildred Fox, ex-'16, and Cleveland X. Henning, *Washington University*, ex-'16,  $\Sigma$  X, November 10. Mr. Henning is with the Leschen and Sons Rope Company of St. Louis. At home, 765 Westgate Ave., University City, Mo.

Marie Kammerer, '16, and Lieut. Vernon M. Parkinson, *Washington University*, K A, November 20. Lieutenant Parkinson is with the 138th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla. At home, 711 C St., Lawton, Okla.

Ruth Meinholtz, '15, and Lieut. James S. Gray, *Washington University*,  $\Sigma$  A E, December 10. Lieutenant Gray is with the Quartermasters' Department, Jacksonville, Fla. At home, 511 Gilmore St., Jacksonville, Fla.

##### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney U. Busch (Marie Frances Alofs, ex-'17), a son, May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buss (Helen Shultz, '11), a daughter, June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Rothschild (Irene Harlan, ex-'18), a daughter, June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Melville (Amy Starbuck, '09), a daughter, June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Clark (Alice L. McClevey, '14), a daughter, October 27.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Irene Harlan, 51 S. Ayon, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. B. O. Hess (Mona Alden), 6023 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Robertson, 5696 Kingsburg, St. Louis, Mo.; Clara Parks, 5106 Von Versen, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Theodore Buss (Helen Shultz, '11), 716 E. 8th St., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Samuel C. Melville (Amy Starbuck, '09), 233 N. Ewing Ave., Station A, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Oliver Smith (Laura Watts), 5618 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. John Vaughn (Sara Thomas), 8 Aberdeen Pl., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Alexander McCoy (Helen Aylesbury), 1330 Osage Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

##### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

###### Father

Mrs. Cleveland X. Henning (Mildred Fox, ex-'16)—Major S. Waters Fox, Engineering Corps, U. S. Reserves, Washington, D. C.

*Brother*

Mary Brotherton, '16—Walker P. Brotherton, Gas Combustion Engineers, France.

Sallie Lee Sparks, '13—Charles H. Sparks, Chief Instructor, Beginners' Radio School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. H. I. Sargent (Ruth Bayley, '09)—Eugene Bayley, Aviation School, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Theodore Buss (Helen Shultz, '11)—Chauncey Shultz, 138th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.

Anna Mills, '13—Alan Mills, Engineers, James Stewart Construction Co., France.

Mrs. S. Davidson Lamon (Georgia Sullivan, ex-'14)—John F. Sullivan, Jr., Aviation.

Mrs. H. E. Miller (June Oehler, ex-'14)—Paul Oehler, Quartermasters' Dept., Camp Funston, Kan.

Mrs. Vernon M. Parkinson (Marie Kammerer, '16)—Webb Kammerer, Aviation.

Elizabeth Ehlers, ex-'16—William Ehlers, 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.

Emma Vogt, '17—Carl Vogt, 143rd Field Artillery, Camp Kearney, Cal.

Margaret Martin, '19—Douglas V. Martin, *Washington*, Σ A E, 1st Lieutenant in Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.

Grace Woods, '19—Horace Woods, Σ N, in the National Army at Camp Funston, Kan.; Herbert Woods, *De Pauw*, Σ N, Great Lakes Training Camp, Ill. Training for a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Helen May, '20—Lawrence May, Missouri Motor Truck Service, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ester Bernet, '21—M. E. Bernet, *Missouri*, '14, K A, 2nd Lieutenant, Camp Funston, Kan.

Helen T. Johnston, '18—Lieut. Frank L. Johnston, *Annapolis*, '13, U. S. destroyer, in English waters.

Evelyn Miller, '21—2nd Lieut. James Miller, Camp Funston, Kan.; 2nd Lieut. Lawrence Miller, on way to France; Hilliard Miller, Balloon Corps, unassigned.

*Husband*

Mrs. James S. Gray (Ruth Meinholtz, '15)—Second Lieutenant, Quartermasters' Dept., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Vernon M. Parkinson (Marie Kammerer, '16)—Second Lieutenant, 138th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. John R. Vaughn (Sara Thomas, ex-'12)—Doctor in Medical Reserves (Not yet called).

Mrs. Robert D. Duncan, Jr. (Vibert Potts, ex-'14)—First Lieutenant, Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Dudley Kincade (Helen Bryars, '15)—Instructor, Radio School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Richard D. Sparks (Johnnie Mathews, ex-'12)—Production Expert, Finance Dept., Signal Corps.

Erma Perham, '13, has completed a course in costume designing in New York, and is living at 262 W. 77th St., New York City.

Anne Shreve, '13, is teaching in the high school at Mineola, Kan.

Margaret Sharp, ex-'14, is in the children's room in the St. Louis Public Library.

Marie Bacon, '15, is teaching Spanish at Lenox Hall, University City, Mo., where Helen McCargo, '17, is teaching history.

Mrs. Dudley Kincade (Helen Bryars, '15) is at present living at 102 Westminster Court, Lake Forest, Ill., while her husband is a radio instructor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Clara Parks, '17, is teaching in the high school, Wellston, Mo.

During her visit in St. Louis, Mrs. F. A. Rugg met informally with the St. Louis alumnae club on December 22.

Helen Stevens, '15, is secretary to the dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, Washington University.

Gertrude Cole, ex-'10, is one of the assistant secretaries of the War Council of the Y. W. C. A., and is located near Fort Niagara, N. Y., where the Y. W. C. A. is conducting a tearoom where friends and relatives may visit with the men in training. She is also interested in the formation of clubs among the factory girls in the district. Her address is 247 3rd St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Of our June graduates, Augusta Parker is teaching at Kidder Institute, Kidder, Mo.; Agnes Manley, at Hannibal, Mo.; Kathleen Lucy, at Lansing, Iowa; Emma Vogt, at a boys' preparatory school, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker, '11) is secretary of the alumnae club of Central Montana.

#### MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

##### MARRIAGES

Nina McCause, '15, and Leslie R. Millsap, Medical Corps, 129th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., December 23.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Wilson, Gentry, Ark.; Ruth J. Minord, 5123 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth C. Allen, 412 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. L. F. Thomas (Eleanor Gideon), 1413 Bass Ave., Columbia, Mo.

##### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

##### *Brother*

May Merritt, '18—Edward F. Merritt, army engineer, in a "dugout" near the front line trenches in France, Company A, 12th Regiment. Harry Merritt is a flier in the Aviation Department, temporarily stationed at Arcadia, Fla.

Emma Mae Baldwin, '17—Willet Baldwin, first lieutenant, Ordnance Department at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.

Genevieve Garrett, '18—John W. Garrett, in aviation training camp.

Helen Walker, '17—Harold Walker, in France with the Engineering Department.



Lura McNish, '19—Ernest McNish, infantry lieutenant in France.

Marie Thompson, '17—George Thompson, Quartermasters' Department in San Antonio.

Mary Criss—Vance C. Criss, 20th Woodcraft Engineers' Camp, America, Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Humphrey—Allan Humphrey, 4th Infirmary, 164th Depot Brigade, Camp Funston, Kan.

Lillian Fuson, '20—Sam Fuson, publicity work for the U. S. Navy Station at the Great Lakes Training Camp.

Dorothy Breckenridge, '19—John Breckenridge, National Army, stationed at Camp Funston.

#### Husband

Mrs. Griffith (Janet McQuiston)—in aviation training camp.

Mrs. Edward Thompson (Lola Robertson)—U. S. Army.

Mrs. Howard D. Wetzel (Gladys Townsend)—Corporal of the Ordnance Department.

Mrs. Wm. A. Beiderlinden (Anna Symon, '20)—Lieutenant in Field Artillery in France.

Marie Thompson, '17, Emma May Baldwin, '17, Charline McCause, '16, Katherine Kilham, '17, and Eleanor Humphreys, '15, have entered business college.

Anna Shattuck, ex-'17, Ora Walton, '16, Emma May Baldwin, '17, and Mary S. Criss, '14, each have charge of a fireside club in the grade schools and are conducting a work similar to that of the Girl Scouts. Through these clubs Mary Criss has sent a shipment of 300 "Kipling Scrapbooks" to France for the convalescent hospitals.

Ruth Wilson, '15, after a seven months' visit to her brother in Butte, Mont., has returned to her parents' home in Gentry, Ark. During the Christmas holidays she gave a tea to her Butte friends, introducing two  $\Pi \Phi$  brides, Mrs. Howard G. Stewart (Roberta Hindley, Washington A, ex-'18) and Mrs. Hugo Giduz (Edith Baker, Missouri B, '11).

#### NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

##### MARRIAGES

Alice Fullerton, ex-'18, and Harold Van Dusen, *Nebraska*, '11, in January. At home, Minatare, Neb., where Mr. Van Dusen is cashier of the bank.

Lydia Lacey, '12, and '16, and Jesse M. Dowell, *Iowa State*, '15,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , A Z,  $\Phi K \Phi$ , sergeant Battery 1, R. O. T. C., Camp Dodge, Iowa. At home, Bedford, Iowa.

##### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schafer (Gertrude Lyford), of Cedar Falls, Iowa, a son, January 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kline (Ruth Heacock, '11), of University Place, Neb., a son, in January.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Burruss (Sarah Martin, ex-'10), of Omaha, a son, in November.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer (Virginia Rogers, '11), of Lincoln, a daughter, November 15.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton (Zora Fitzgerald), No. 6, 3860 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. S. W. Stern (Inis Everett), 1400 S. 17th Ave., Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur F. Truex (Georgia Davis), Box 174, Graham, Tex.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Husband*

Mrs. Geo. Pratt (Florinda Young, ex-'18)—Dr. Pratt, Medical Corps, France.

Mrs. Drain (Eleanor Andrews, '07)—Captain of artillery company from Spokane, Wash., in France.

Mrs. Harry C. Ingles (Grace Salisbury, '11)—Major Ingles, instructor in training camp at San Antonio, Tex.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Russell Burruss (Sara Martin) in the death of her mother.

Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Wyer (Charlotte Spaulding, '06) and daughter are in Houston, Tex., where Professor Wyer has supervision of the installation of the library at Fort Logan.

We were much pleased to have Mrs. Rugg visit us in November.

Mrs. Graham (Grace Lyford, ex-'12), of Buffalo, Wyo., is spending the winter with her parents at Falls City, Neb.

Myrna Sedgewick, '10, and her parents are at Biloxi, Miss., for the winter.

Ada, '00, and Helen Waugh, '07, and their parents have taken an apartment at Long Beach, Cal.

Mildred Holland, '10, is spending the winter in Lincoln with her sister, Mrs. Ray De Putron (Edna Holland, '05).

Eleanor Andrews-Drain, '07, is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wm. Bates (Florence Schwake, ex-'13), is visiting her parents in Lincoln.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Wallace Hampton (Lisette Woerner, *Wisconsin A*), our new Province President, into our alumnae club.

The Lincoln alumnae club has adopted one of the boys from the Settlement School who has enlisted in the Army. We sent him a Christmas box, and have received a very nice and appreciative letter in reply.

We are sewing for the Red Cross at all of our meetings this winter.

Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick (Vera Wattles, '02), is an inspector for the Lincoln branch of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Geo. Risser (Lulu West), Mrs. Arthur Richardson (Neta Bunting, '01), and Mary Spalding are table captains.

## NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

## MARRIAGES

Ruth Ann Pyle, '17, and Lieut. Thomas P. Walker, *Nevada*, '15,  $\Sigma A E$ , R. O. T. C., Signal Reserve Corps, November 16.

Leña Laden, '16, and Lieut. Albert G. Wagner, in November.

Mrs. J. P. Walker (Ruth Pyle, '17) is temporarily at 454 E. 144th St., New York City, c/o Mr. Wm. Schellhas, while Lieutenant Walker is in France.

## NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

## ENGAGEMENTS

Eva Burlingham, '14, to Lieut. Raymond Van Voorhis Puff, *Cornell*, '15, of the Medical Department of the army headquarters at Washington.

## MARRIAGES

Laura Olmstead, '17, and C. Mervin Chamberlain, December 17.

## DEATHS

Mrs. J. Claude Latham (Mary E. Mumford, '07) died at Canisteo, N. Y., December 13.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. B. N. Prentice (Ruth Clark), 400 Russell St., West La Fayette, Ind.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Charlotte Snyder, '19—Everett Snyder, Aviation School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Celia Sargent, '19—Mauford Sargent, Q. M. C., Camp Dix, N. J.

Irma Ingersoll, '20—Ivan Ingersoll, 1st New Hampshire Infantry, Charlotte, N. C.

Hazel Kimber, '20—Harold Kimber, Aviation, Fort. Worth, Tex.

Margaret Glanding, '11, is a junior at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, N. Y. C. Her address is Hotel Wellington, 7th Ave. and 55th St.

## NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian Waring, '13, to Rowland McElvare, *Columbia*, '13,  $\Sigma X$ , with the War Risk Insurance Bureau in France, with the rank of regimental sergeant major.

Lillian Jackson, '15, to Elmer T. Sullebarger of Pittsburgh, U. S. N. R.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. E. de Monseigle (Anna Holm), 612 4th Ave., Bradley Beach, N. J.

We sympathize with Mary Reardon, '07, and Edna Stillman, ex-'09, in the loss of mother and father, respectively, in January and with Sophie Woodman, '07, whose mother died just before Christmas. Mrs. Woodman has been such a true Pi Phi mother that she will be missed not only by the many "stranger Pi Phis" who shared the hospitality of her home, but by every New York B, for each member of the chapter feels in her death a sense of personal loss.

Gladys Bonfils-Rogers, '10, writes from Washington that her husband is project manager and supervising engineer of all naval cantonments throughout the country.

Mrs. J. N. Van der Vries (Bernice Taber, ex-'11) should be addressed care of the Riggs Bldg., Washington, D. C., as her husband has been appointed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to its field division.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis (Dorothy Griffin, '12) and baby are spending the winter in Florida.

At the huge Allied Bazaar "Heroland," Margaret Wood, '12, had charge of a small stall for the Scottish Women's Hospitals, and also of the auctioning off of a donated Chevrolet motor car. The bazaar lasted the three weeks before Christmas, and Margaret was on duty every day and evening. Lillian Waring, '13, worked with Margaret the whole last week of the bazaar. Altogether over \$2,000 was cleared to be sent over for the work of the hospitals. Margaret says all visiting Pi Phis were very generous in taking chances on her car.

Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell, '13, is justly proud of her husband's promotion. Dr. Caldwell has resigned from Stuveysant high school and now has the title of lecturer in history at Columbia. At present he is also carrying in both Barnard and Columbia the work of Professor Botsford, who died in November.

Jessie Fox, ex-'11, is at her home in Yonkers devoting her time to writing for a newspaper syndicate. She won't tell her pen name but we know she is going to be famous.

Marguerite L. Schorr, '14, recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. International Institute, was largely responsible for the success of the beautiful Christmas pageant, "Following the Star," presented by foreign-born women under the auspices of the institute.

The New York B alumnae club has held three good get-togethers. The first of October, at the home of Elizabeth Mcauley, '14, was partly a business meeting followed by a cooky-shine supper. In November the class of 1912 gave a really, truly party at Dorothy Griffin-Davis' and a wonderful time was had. We were so glad to have all '12 and including Lucy Landru-Fountain of Athens, Ga. Christmas week, Adele Duncan McKeown, '11, gathered us in her pretty new home. We made an effort to share it and to make New York B a center for younger Pi Phis by inviting undergraduates in Vermont B, New York A, and Pennsylvania A who live in the city. Results were discouraging but we were most happy to have Harriette Draper-Gale, Massachusetts A, '10, who lives close by and Dorothy Tilton, a dear little pledge of Michigan B.

#### NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. George Tolbert (Mildred Farmer), 1103 Washington, St., Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Edgar W. Earle (Maude Maloney), 244 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Florence Maloney, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. Allan Griffin (Margaret Bancroft), R. F. D. Oswegatchie, N. Y.; Mrs. Proctor Gibson (Marjorie Phillips), Carthage, N. Y.

##### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

##### *Brother*

Esther Farlinger '19—Lieut. Anderson Farlinger, in Royal Medical Army Corps, Stationed at Raival Pindi, India.

Laura King '13—William King, American Legion of the Canadian Army, in France.

Mildred, '18, and Alice Griswold, '20—Kenneth Griswold, draftsman in Personal Division of American Expeditionary Forces, in France.

Anna Corcoran, '21—William J. Corcoran, sergeant in Medical Department, 325th Infantry, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Mildred Pellens, '17—Theodore Pellens, Ordnance Department.

Mrs. Allen Griffin (Margaret Bancroft, '12)—Corporal Paul Bancroft, 4th Co., 1st Bat'l, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

#### Husband

Mrs. Proctor Gilson (Marjorie Phillips, ex-'18)—First Lieutenant with American Forces in France.

Minette Newman, '14, of 243 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands, Mass., is analytical chemist for the General Electric Company at their Lynn plant.

Mrs. C. H. Maltby, '13, Bessie Wood, '13, Alice McDonald, '15, Betty Blanchard, '16, Mabel Boardman, '16, Audrey Hastings, '16, Mrs. Proctor Gibson (Marjorie Phillips, ex-'18), Ruth Wood, ex-'19, and Mary Macomber, ex-'19, were back for the initiation banquet and alumnae club meeting in October.

The Canton Pi Phi, alumnae and active, held a dance at the chapter-house on the evening of December 31.

Angela W. Cartwright, '16, is teaching in Canton and chaperoning the  $\Pi B \Phi$  house.

#### OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

##### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Watterau (Blanche Wolfe, '13), of Chillicothe, Ohio, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders (Mary Burriss, '13), of Follensbee, W. Va., a daughter, Ruth Burriss.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

Wilma Lane, 145 N. 5th St., Cambridge, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wilson (Henrietta Cronacher, '15) are now at 1007 7th St., Huntington, W. Va., where Mr. Wilson has charge of the Public Speaking Department in the high school.

#### OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

##### MARRIAGES

Helen Krieger, '13, and John C. Sharon, *Ohio State*,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , April 24. At home, Cadiz, Ohio.

Helen Browning, '13, and Frank M. Powell, *Michigan*,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , May 29. At home, 2312 Lawrence Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Terese Kennedy, '13, and Norval B. Griffin,  $\Sigma$  A E. At home, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Florence Smith, '14, and Emerson L. Taylor, *Ohio State*, '13,  $\Sigma$  A E, in June.

Louise Shepard, '11, and Jas. M. Hengst in June.

Hilda Kyle, ex-'14, and Joseph Hersberger, *Ohio State*. At home, E. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Ruth C. Seeds, '15, and Harold B. Turner, *Harvard*, October 8. At home, Arlington, Mass.

Katharine M. Potter, '05, and Dr. Phillip G. Young, *Michigan*, December 25. At home, Sacramento, Cal.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Underwood (Jess Dowdell, ex-'15), a son, Julius, Jr., in May, at 906 16th St., Golden, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred'k N. Winkler (Virginia Pringle, ex-'14), a son, Pringle, in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Fairbanks (Helen Smith, ex-'07) of Cincinnati, a daughter, Mary, October 23.

Mrs. C. R. De Long (Alice Ward, '14) is temporarily located at 738 Rock Creek Church Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C., while her husband is working on the tariff commission.

Agnes F. Chalmers, '95, who is teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich., had a poem in the Grand Rapids *Herald*, April 6, entitled "Universal Service"—a call in verse to every citizen of the United States.

## OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kern (Florence Rodewig, '11), a daughter, Betty Lou, October 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormond (Dorothy Martin, '11), a daughter, Lucy Anne, January 10.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. W. Gundrum (Pearl McCrory), The Del Mar, Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Mrs. W. E. Bristol (Lois Neff, '12)—Arthur Neff, 306th Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y.; Lieut. Russell Neff, 332nd Infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Mrs. F. B. Quigley (Mabel Blankenhorn, '10)—Dr. Marion Blankenhorn, in France with the Lakeside Hospital Unit of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Wilson N. Compton (Helen Harrington, '12.)—Frank Harrington, cable censor, Marine corps, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Harold Ormond (Dorothy Martin, '11)—Stewart Martin, army Y. M. C. A. work in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mrs. Chauncey Wisner (Elizabeth Palmer, '15) and Anne Palmer, '11—Lieut. Eugene Palmer, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

*Husband*

Mrs. Warren E. Bristol (Lois Neff, '12)—war relief work in Y. M. C. A., Ecully, Lyons, France.

Anne Palmer, '11, is studying at Columbia.

Mrs. Harold Ormond (Dorothy Martin, '11) will leave the States soon for Cienfuegos, Cuba, where her husband has a three-year engineering contract.

At the time of the N. E. O. T. A. in Cleveland last October, Mrs. Alexander Heggie (Mary Buchanan, '15) entertained the Ohio P alumnae at her home. Unfortunately a number of the girls who were in the city at the time, had made other arrangements before knowing of the meeting, so only a few were present. However, the club appreciates the invitation. Our president by planning a meeting at her home at that time has given a suggestion for coming years. Why would it not be a good plan, since so many of our chapter are in Cleveland at that time, to have an annual Ohio P luncheon down town on the Saturday following the meeting of the N. E. O. T. A.?

Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Jr. (Helen Walker, '12) and daughter, Mary Lillian, have spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Sr., of Wooster, Ohio.

## OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

## ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Beattie, '17, to Lieut. Montford Johnson, *Oklahoma*, '17, Σ A E.

Lottie Taylor, '16, to Crawford Cameron, *Oklahoma*, K Σ.

Carrie Martin, '17, to Corp. Sidney Bobb, *Oklahoma*, '17, K A.

## MARRIAGES

Isabel Jones, and Capt. Walter S. Campbell, K A, Camp Pike, Ark., December 26.

Orene Wagner and E. R. Rabon of Stigler, Okla., November 29.

Ruth Ann Parks and Dr. Frederick Hathaway, Burlington, Vt.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roberts (Millie Diamond, '16), a son, Otis Alan, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Fort (Antoinette Cobb, ex-'14), a son, Guy Cobb, November 11, at Ardmore, Okla.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Father*

Ann Rowland, '19—Medical Reserve.

*Brother*

Ann Rowland, '19—Camouflage Department, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lucy Kirtley—Private.

Christine Laing—First Lieutenant, at Camp Pike, Ark.

Florence Furman, '18—R. O. T. C., San Antonio, Tex.

Isabell Jones, '20—Private.

Alice Hyde, '19—First Lieutenant, Instructor in Aviation School, Memphis, Tenn.



Katherine Duffy, '21—in France.

Emelyn Miller, '16—First Lieutenant in Italian Army, American Ambulance Service.

Irene Ambrister—Aviator in France.

Rebecca Brett—Two brothers at Camp Bowie, Texas, Hospital Corps.

Kathryn Pratt—Two brothers, one in France; and two brothers-in-law.

Helen Ledbetter, ex-'18—Two brothers.

Lora Rhinehart, '12, is studying in New York City.

Mrs. Rugg spent two days in Ardmore, the guest of Mrs. Williams Fort (Antoinette Cobb, ex-'14), when she came to visit the Ardmore alumnae club during her southwestern tour.

Gertrude and Alice Murphy, '14, are living in Oklahoma City. The family is stopping at the Lee Huckins.

Pauline Bretch, '16, is now in Washington doing her "bit" in government service.

#### ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Geraldine Oakley, '10, has been appointed supervisor of Medical Inspection in the public schools of Calgary, Alberta.

Lillias Crigan, '14, is engaged in pathology and X-Ray work in Calgary, Alberta.

Christie Sneath, '17, is taking a massage course, preparatory to entering a military hospital.

Linda Pratt, '15, is pupil dietitian in Mowat Memorial Hospital (Military), Kingston, Ont.

Muriel Oakley, '07, is teaching Normal School in Petersboro; Roberta G. Cray, '07, Harbord Collegiate, Toronto; Mildred Stinson, '14, in Van Kleek Hill, Quebec; and Lillian Campbell, '14, in Sarnia, Ont.

Dr. Edith Gordon, '09, M.B. '15, has the responsible post of assistant medical adviser of women at Cornell University.

Gordon Lovell, '14, is studying to be a nurse at the Toronto General Hospital and Margery Stauffer, '17, at John Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

#### OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

##### MARRIAGES

Esther B. Stafford, ex-'18, and George F. Moznette, *Oregon Agricultural*, '14, entomologist for the government at Plant Introduction Gardens, Miami, Fla.

#### OREGON BETA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Storrs, '20, to Lieut. Wally Caldwell, *Oregon Agricultural*,  $\Sigma X$ , in service in Texas.

##### MARRIAGES

Beatrice Lamoreaux, '20, and Lieut. John B. Wilson, *Oregon Agricultural*, '17,  $K \Sigma$ , in service in Cuba.

Bertha McHenry, '18, and Lieut. Darrell Johnson, *Oregon Agricultural*, '17, Σ N. At home, Tacoma, Wash., while Lieutenant Johnson is at American Lake, Wash.

Genevieve Frazier, '17, and Lieut. Albert T. Anderson, *Oregon Agricultural*, '17, Σ A E. At home, Tacoma, Wash., while Lieutenant Anderson is at American Lake, Wash.

Isabella Storrs, '20, and Lieut. Frank B. Hayes, *Oregon Agricultural*, '17, K Σ. At home, Tacoma, Wash., Lieutenant Hayes is stationed at American Lake.

Ruth Strader, ex-'19, and Harold V. Doolittle, *Oregon State College*, '16, a rancher, August 21. At home, Box 54, Reed, Utah.

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Marion Sober, ex-'17, and John L. Harvey, February 9, 1917. At home, Rosewood, Cal.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinn (Flora Boyle, '07), a daughter, Mary, November 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris (Jessie Richards, ex-'11), a son, Raymond, September 5, in Salem, Ohio.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Father*

Mrs. Malcolm Hutchinson (Elizabeth Kurtz)—Clarence Kurtz, Medical Corps.

*Brother*

Jane Brown—Raymond H. Brown, Infantry.

Eleanor Judge—Wade W. Judge, Supply Train.

Harriette Greiner—Eugene Craig Greiner, Signal Corps.

Mary Goodall—Joseph S. Goodall, R. O. T. C.

Isabel Jacobs—Corp. Howard M. Jacobs, Infantry.

Dorothy Johnson—John Johnson, Ordnance Department.

Frances Miller—Hugh M. Miller, Medical Corps.

Mrs. Cooper Jessup (Marion Perkins)—Capt. Dudley Perkins; Russel Perkins, Naval Reserve.

Dorothy Kinsley—Lieut. Arthur Kinsley, Cavalry.

Mrs. Clinton Synder (Ethel Griest)

Katherine Griest

Mary Griest

} —Capt. Thomas Griest.

Edith Bunting—George and Clement Bunting, Naval Coast Reserves.

Mrs. George Bond (Bessie Bew)—Bertram Bew, Navy; Walter Bew, Heavy Artillery.

Margaret Marr

Helen Marr

} —Harold Marr, Signal Corps.

Mrs. Eliot Richardson (Dorothy Strode)—George Strode, Base Hospital No. 20; Norman Strode, Ammunition Truck Co.

Mrs. Hugh Kenworthy (Helen Spackman) } —Donald Spackman, 2nd  
Anna Spackman } Lieutenant, Ordnance Department.

Anna Shoemaker } Lieut. Howard Shoemaker,  
Ethel Shoemaker } Lieut. Orlando Shoemaker.

Florence C. Miller—Charles F. Miller, Quartermasters' Corps.

Elizabeth Strode—Herbert Strode, Infantry.

Mary Gawthrop—Harold Gawthrop, Navy.

Mary Mather—John Mather, Aviation.

#### *Husband*

Mrs. Otley Jackson (Georgiana Walter)—Captain.

Mrs. Thomas Griest (Mary Johnson)—Captain.

Mrs. Frank Ramsey (Elizabeth Burton)—Medical Corps.

Mrs. Herbert Bassett (Mary Ramsey)—2nd Lieutenant, Quartermasters' Corps.

Mrs. Maurice Griffith (Elizabeth Johnson, '08) is spending the winter in Wynnewood, Pa.

Mrs. Lawrence Schaffner (Elizabeth Jackson, '13) spent the Christmas holidays at her mother's in Lansdowne, Pa.

Elizabeth Strode, '16, is teaching in Swedesboro, N. J., and Mary Mather, '17, in Wayne, Pa.

### PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret J. Buck, '19, to Richard Chubb, *University of Pennsylvania*.

#### MARRIAGES

Dorothy E. Bunnell, '16, and Fred Schnure, *Bucknell*, '14, December 20.

Ramona Lenington, '15, and Stanley Davies, *Bucknell*, '14, December 22.

#### NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Samuel J. Black (Lucretia Snyder), 595 E. Toune St., Columbus, Ohio.

#### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

#### *Father*

Ruth Clark—Augusta P. Clark, Quartermasters' Corps.

Elthera Corson—a lieutenant in the medical service.

#### *Brother*

Elizabeth Spyker—O. T. C. at Camp Hancock.

Helen Reed—a first lieutenant at Camp Dix.

Helen K. Bartol, '13, is living at home in Lewisburg while teaching French in the high school at Williamsport, where Edna Miller, '15, teaches Latin.

## PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

Harriet H. Stuart, '14, to Samuel L. Mohler, *Dickinson*, '14, K Σ.

## BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Richenbaugh (Kathleen Gooding, '05), a daughter, in November.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Elizabeth, Jeannette, Miriam, and Rossannah Blair—Andrew Blair, Ambulance, Allentown, Pa.

Ruth Fasick, '21—Harold Fasick, 1st lieutenant, Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C.

Clare Filler—Donald B. Filler, 2nd lieutenant, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Marjorie McIntire—John McIntire, 2nd lieutenant, Regular Army.

Norah Mohler—Fred L. Mohler, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Harriet Stuart—W. Baird Stuart, M.D., American Red Cross, Brest, France;  
Joseph A. Stuart, 1st lieutenant, 56th Infantry, Chattanooga, Tenn.

*Husband*

Mrs. Harold Fasick (Hazel Kisner, '13)—1st Lieutenant, Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Howard Selby (Ethel Wagg), 930 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Mary Graham, '15, is a nurse with the American National Red Cross at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Margaret Morgan, '14, is registered at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, Hartford, Conn.

Helen Lauman, '16, is studying at Syracuse University.

Florence Baker, '17, is teaching at Orwigsburg, Pa., and Mary Learned, ex-'19, at Friends' School, Moorestown, N. J.

## VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

## MARRIAGES

Ellen Bailey, '14, and Harvey Goodell, *Middlebury*, '14, Δ T.

Marjorie Lee, '16, and John L. Selden, Jr., *Massachusetts Agricultural*, '13, A X A. At home, Bristol, Vt., where Mr. Selden is principal of the high school.

Elizabeth Chalmers, '16, and V. T. Dow. Address, 43 Winter St., Framingham, Mass., while Mr. Dow is in France.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Helen M. Bosworth, Littleton, N. H.; Bertha M. Kelsey, 13 Market St., Newburyport, Mass.; Anne Hulihan, Kemmerer, Wyo.

Owing to the ill health of her mother, Louesa Bullis, '17, has given up her work at the Florence Nightingale Hospital and is now at the Albany Business College.

## VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

## ENGAGEMENTS

Edith R. Gates, '15, to Lieut. Merle H. Davis, '15, of Fortress Monroe, Va.  
Gladys Lawrence, '15, to Harold C. Billings, '18, K Σ.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Mounce (Grace Strong, '06), of West Woodstock, Vt., a son, William Strong, October 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walton Scott (Agnes Miller, '16), of Woodstock, Vt., a daughter, Katherine, November 22.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Suzanne Edson, 1839 16th St., Washington, D. C.

Jessie Bates, '07, is teaching in Warren, Pa.; Clara Gardner, '16, in Spaulding high school, Barre, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson A. Morse (Mabel Gillis, '12) are living in Graftsbury, Vt., where Mr. Morse is employed in the postoffice.

Jane McLaughlin, '14, is doing clerical work in the offices of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C. Her address is 1801 California St. N. W.

Gertrude Johnston, '06, is spending the year with her parents, 56 Liberty Pl., Weehawken, N. J.

Mabel Derway, '17, who is taking a course in business organization at Simmons, was one of two young women selected to study buying conditions in Richmond, Va., during the month of December.

## VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

## NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Proctor, 2082 Oliver Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Dorothy Feick, '20—at Ft. Oglethorpe in the Medical Corps.

Lulu Clark, '18—at Washington in the Ordnance Department.

Mrs. Williamson (Ethel Jackson, '16)—in the Rainbow Division of the Infantry serving in France now.

Mary Williams, '15—now serving in France.

Florence Stratton, '19—First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve.

Catharine Murphy, '13—Sgt. James W. Murphy, Jr., 155th Ambulance Co. at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Vivian Barrow, ex-'17, Dorothy Woodward, '17, Mary Williams, '15, and Johnnie Link, '15, visited their Alma Mater at Thanksgiving. Virginia A was so glad to have them if only for a few days.

## VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

## Brother

- Louise Harwell—Lieut. W. D. Harwell, Field Artillery.  
 Salome Hadaway—Capt. Seymour Hadaway, Quartermasters' Corps.  
 Betty Turnbull—Private Sherwood Turnbull, Machine Gun Corps.  
 Edna Hadaway (pledge)—Capt. Seymour Hadaway, Quartermasters' Corps.  
 Martha Alexander (pledge)—Lieut. James C. Alexander, Infantry.

## WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

## ENGAGEMENTS

- Dorothy Newell, ex-'19, to Corp. Glen Waring.  
 Winnifred Heiteshu, ex-'19, to Gayton L. Knight, *Washington*, ex-'18, Δ K E.  
 Kathleen Delaney, ex-'18, to William Deming, *Washington*, ex-'18, Δ K E.

## MARRIAGES

- Roberta Hindley, ex-'18, and Howard Stuart, *Washington*, ex-'18, Δ T Δ,  
 with Armour & Co., Butte, Mont.  
 Jean Jacox, ex-'17, and Loudon Jones. At home, 423 Terry Ave, Seattle,  
 Wash.

## NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. Gustav Stahl (Kathleen George), Hotel d' Angleterre, Seattle, Wash.;  
 Mrs. T. W. Owen (Fay Yantes), 1415 E. Republican, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs.  
 Henry Hull (Mable Wilton), 3267 Garfield, Alameda, Cal.; Josephine McCle-  
 verly, 214 Summit Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.; Opal and Vera Bonsall, E. 15 27th  
 Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Hazel Jones, '17, is assistant librarian at the Walla Walla library.

Irene Steel, '17, is teaching in Milton, Wash.

Marion Sowle, ex-'19, has returned from a two months' visit in eastern cities.

Opal, '14, and Vera Bonsal, '13, are teaching in Kennewick, Wash.

Cornelia Glass, ex-'19, is playing second leads with the Wilkes Players in  
 Salt Lake City, Utah. Her address is 234 E. First St., c/o 44 Hollywood  
 Apts.

Rosamond Adams, ex-'17, is the first woman country agent in Minnesota and  
 is located at Austin, Minn.

Mrs. Wm. J. Milliken (Minnizelle George, ex-'11) is living at 59 Carl St.,  
 San Francisco, for Mr. Milliken is manager of the Argonaut Publishing Com-  
 pany.

## WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

## ENGAGEMENTS

- Helen Canfield, '18, to Lieut. M. Ray Finney, Σ A E.  
 Lenore Emerson, '19, to Carl Johnson, Σ N.

Mary Ellen Nash, '17, to Nelson Vaughn.

Anita Gallagher, '15, to Lester Folger.

#### MARRIAGES

Mildred France, '17, and Lieut. Arthur T. Durham, *Washington State*, '17,  $\Sigma$  N, Pay Officers' Division of the Navy, June 14. Mrs. Durham is at home at 1008 Glass Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Elsie Freakes, ex-'18, and Fred Salt, *Washington*, '18,  $\Sigma$  N, November 1. At home, Espanola Apts., Spokane, Wash. Mr. Salt is connected with the Federal Land Bank.

Lucile McKay, ex-'14, and Paul Byrne Kelly on December 9. At home in Washington, D. C., address General Delivery.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark (Lillian McDonald, '16), a daughter, Barbara Jean, December 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatward (Quevenne Mecklem, '14), a daughter, Betty Jean, December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones (Laura Thompson, '09), a daughter, Lois Louise, December 8.

#### NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ralph Doty (Muriel Fulmer), 2324 Bigelow Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Anita Gallagher, 5920 Keith Ave., Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Ed. Decker (Ruth Latham), Harrington, Wash.; Mrs. Ralph B. Harris (Lois Caldwell), 5719 Whitby Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Robt. Phillips (Cora Halt), 33 Werner Apts., Butte, Mont.

#### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

##### Brother

Edith Boone—Clarence, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Else Phillips—Odlin, Aviation Corps, San Antonio, Tex.

Marion Nelson—Robert, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Nellie and Lenore Emerson—Roland, in France.

Mrs. H. T. Boyle (Grace Prescott)—Ray Prescott, *Washington State*, Landsman for Machinist Mate Motorboat, League Island, Philadelphia, Pa.

##### Husband

Mrs. Ray O'Day (Juanita Gregory)—Lieutenant, U. S. 48th Infantry, Camp Stuart, at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Paul Browder (Helen Hungate), Lieutenant Browder, in the Pay Officers' Division of the Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Edgar Kienholz (Elizabeth Painter)—Mr. Kienholz is permanently stationed at Camp Lewis where he has charge of basketball in the Athletic Department.

#### WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Mount, ex-'18, Chicago University, '18, to Jay Chapped,  $\Psi$  T.



## MARRIAGES

Ethyl F. Swan, '11, and Lieut. W. A. Brayles, 355th Infantry, at Camp Funston, Kan. At home, temporarily, 1627 Anderson, Manhattan, Kan.

Marjorie M. Adams, '17, and Lieut. Geo. H. G. Campbell, *Yale Law*, '16, Δ K E, 55th Regiment Coast Artillery, U. S. A., January 19 at Buffalo, N. Y. Address, 203 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., while Lieutenant Campbell is in France.

Martha B. Burt, '14, and Clifton C. Field, February 16. At home, 207 Clifton Ave., Natchez, Miss.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Slidell (Josephine Viles, '12), a son, Kemper, Jr., October 9.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edward Chapman (Gertrude Leland, '16), 1119 Sherman Ave., Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Herman Legried (Constance Haugen, '03), 470 Woodland Ave., Akron, Ohio.; Mrs. James Sherman (Gertrude Hendricks, ex-'15), 2540 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Everett Williams (Florence Smith), 6541 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Anthony J. Looze (Lucille Waterman, '08), Brodhead, Wis.; Mrs. J. P. Cargill (Helen Pfeiffer), 1705 S. 26th St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Sarah Kloss, Mesilla Park, N. M.; Mrs. L. P. Ewald (Mildred Cozzens) (temporary), 103 Park Ave., Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. H. K. Bassette (Adeline Brown), 726 2nd Ave., Antigo, Wis.

## PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

*Brother*

Joanna R. Hayes—Louis Hayes, in training at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Esther Wanner—Arthur Wanner, in training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Adelaide Kessenich-Yost, '14—Harry Kessenich, lieutenant, U. S. A. in France.

Esther Stavrum, '08—Edwin Stavrum, a lieutenant, U. S. A. in France; and Siggard Stavrum in training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Gladys McGowan—Murray McGowan, at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Rhoda Owen, '15—Halsey Owen, second lieutenant at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Alice Crane, '15—Edward Crane, U. S. Coast Patrol, at Rockland, Maine.

Gladys Dixon—Benné Dixon, 1st lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps, France.

*Husband*

Georgia Loy-Peterson, ex-'18—Roger Peterson, Aviation Training Camp, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mildred Cozzens-Ewald, '16—Phillip Ewald, Government Steel Inspector, Youngstown, Ohio.

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Margery Howe, '16, is assisting Professor Munro of Princeton University in historical research.

Mrs. Hayes Kelly (Marion Holmes, '08) is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, 131 31st St., Milwaukee, Wis., while Dr. Kelly is offering his services to the government.

Mrs. Horatio Hawkins (Daisy Moser, '07) of Newchwang, China, with her three-year son, Paul, is visiting in Madison, Wis. This is Mrs. Hawkins' first return to the States, since her marriage, six years ago. Her address is 424 N. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.

Vera Sieb, '14, has been in New York, the guest of Dorit Osann, '14, for a month.

Elizabeth Brice, '16, is spending the winter in New York City.

Marjory Burke, '13, is teaching Latin and English in Tomah, Wis.

Lanore Ward, ex-'15, has resigned her position as welfare director in Muscoda, Ala., because of illness.

Marjory Adams, '16, is with the Public Utilities Service in New York City.

Isabelle Bodden, '16, is teaching in Cedarburg, Wis.

Wisconsin A is proud of the appointment of Mrs. W. S. Hampton (Lisette Woerner, '11), 1900 South St., Lincoln, Neb., as Epsilon Province President.

#### WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

##### MARRIAGES

Merle Kissick, '11, and Lieut. F. S. Swain, U. S. A. R. C., a former Rhodes Scholar, January 4. At home, 2321 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Esther Bolln, ex-'18, and Edgar Davis, *Wyoming*, A T O. At home, Columbus, Mont.

##### NEW ADDRESSES

E. Jane Aber, Wolf, Wyo.; Marion Roberts, Lander, Wyo.; Mrs. Hamilton K. Beatty (Lucile Wright), 122 Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

##### PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

###### *Brother*

Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock (Gladys Corthell, '14)—Pvt. Huron Corthell, 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.; Pvt. Robin Corthell, Marine Corps, San Domingo, Haiti; Lieut. I. E. Corthell, 21st Infantry, San Diego, Cal.; Lieut. M. E. Corthell, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Earl Cady (Wilburta Knight, '11)—Lieut. E. L. Knight, Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Wash.; S. H. Knight, Envoy to France, special mission.

Mrs. Robert Gottshalk (Agnes Anderson, ex-'11)—Elmer Anderson, National Guard, in France.

Mrs. E. H. Davis (Esther Bolln, ex-'14)—Henry Bolln, Aviation, Waco, Tex. Ellen Greenbaum, '18—O. T. C. at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.

Dorothy Downey, '18—lieutenant at Linda Vista, Cal.

Lois Butler, '18—Aviation Corps at San Antonio, Texas.

Mary O. Spafford, '16—Frank W. Spafford, Marine Corps, Dover, N. J.

###### *Husband*

Mrs. B. C. Bellamy (Beth Cary, ex-'14)—Lieut. B. C. Bellamy, Engineers, unattached.

Mrs. F. S. Swain (Merle Kissick, '11)—Lieut. F. S. Swain, Regular Army.

Nelle Huff, '17, Mary Aber, '18, and Mary Spafford, '16, gave demonstrations in canning, drying, and war cooking in general, in various parts of the state last summer. This work was done under the supervision of the Council of National Defense in conjunction with the Extension Division of the University.

Nelle Huff, '17, is now county home demonstrator in Wyoming, making the second  $\Pi \Phi$  doing that work in this state.

Mary Spafford, '16, is training to be a Red Cross nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Evelyn Jensen, '17, has worked with Agnes Wright and Katharine Bennitt in their work at Fort Russell.

Agnes Wright, '13, has been elected state librarian for Wyoming.

## CHAPTER LETTERS

## ALPHA PROVINCE

## ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

## INITIATES

Wilma Thompson, '19	Margaret Ross, '20
Bernice Clarke, '20	Edith Barton, '21
Kathleen Cosgrove, '20	Marjorie Grey, '21
Wilma Orr, '20	Jessie Rogers, '21
Frances Paterson, '20	Mabel Wright, '21

## PLEDGES

Mary Riddell, '20

Rushing season is over once more and much to our satisfaction we have added to our numbers ten new Pi Phis; one junior, five sophomores, and four freshettes, all of whom are most charming girls. We have had strong opposition but that has only tended to make the victory more sweet.

Initiation was held on the fifteenth of November at the home of Marguerite and Gladness Chapman. We were delighted to have Esther Fenton, who was visiting in the city with us, to assist in welcoming our new girls into  $\Pi B \Phi$ . Our initiation banquet and dance, although very informal, were enjoyable.

We are specially proud of our Victory Bond purchased out of the funds in the treasury. There seems to be so little that we who stay at home and wait, can do, that when an opportunity of helping does come we are glad, indeed, to help along.

Our birthday party was a wonderful success. We had so many present to celebrate the event that our chapter-room seemed pitifully small and inadequate. The birthday cake, made by one of the graduates in household science, was most imposing with its nine candles. The crowning event of the evening, however, was the distribution of the birthday gifts with their original verses. General pandemonium reigned the remainder of the evening.

At a recent mass meeting of all the women of the university it was agreed that every woman should set aside a portion of her time to be devoted to Red Cross work. There are large Red Cross rooms in the library building and here we work every spare hour. Even such lowly tasks as sewing buttons on pajama suits and hemming handkerchiefs are made quite splendid by the knowledge that we are serving.

Next week we intend to pack boxes for our fraternity brothers overseas. There are eleven brothers of girls in the active chapter, serving in the war. Although it gives us pleasure to send good cheer to the boys over there, still it brings sadness to some of us whose near and dear ones have made the supreme sacrifice for the great cause.

VIVIEN CHALMERS.

## VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

The second semester of our college year is just beginning January 17. On account of war conditions the year has been shortened and will end May 6. This will make it possible for everyone to enter into some sort of service early in the summer. Middlebury students have shown their spirit by contributing the money to purchase a \$1000 Liberty Loan Bond to be given to the college, and have also responded to the call to help the Friendship Fund. This semester the girls of the college expect to meet for one hour every week to do Red Cross knitting, while Miss McNeil, the librarian, will read war articles. For a relaxation the dean, Miss Ross, has kindly arranged to have Mrs. Wiley, the wife of one of the faculty, give a series of four "sings," which we are anticipating with pleasure.



We are glad to announce that, since the last ARROW letter, we have pledged another freshman, Louise Willis, of Pittsford, Vermont.

Before Christmas we were fortunate in having Carmen Walker, '11, and Katharine Allen, ex-'20, back to visit us.

We miss Alice Wilson, '19, who has lately been at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington for an operation and who is now in Bristol. We are hoping that she will be able to return to college very soon.

Two more of our girls have lately announced their engagements: Mildred Cady, '19, to Quartermaster R. Douglas Esten, '17 U. S. S. Bridge, Middlebury Δ T; and Leah Corkran, '20 to Sgt. M. Stuart Duffield, ex-'18, Williams College Φ Γ Δ, now in France.

Christine Webster, '18, and Helen Stilphen, '19, have lately been elected president and vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Doris Kendall, '18, is captain of the senior basketball team, Mildred Cady, '19, of the junior team, Emma Shaefer, '10 (pledge) of the freshman team and Gertrude Moore, '20, is a member of the *Deutscher Verein*.

Winter sports, especially snowshoeing and tobogganing now claim all our spare time. We expect to begin our interclass basketball games as soon as they can be arranged.

GERTRUDE O. MOORE.

## VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Our Pi Phi rooms were the scene of a happy gathering, on December fifteenth when we pledged twelve splendid freshmen, our happiness being unabated by

a single refusal. We are proud of every one of our pledges and since you all can't meet them personally, we will at least tell you their names: Lois Bartlett, Burlington, Vt.; Bernice Byington, Charlotte, Vt.; Alene Crosby and Margaret Flinn, both of Springfield, Vt.; Kathleen Foster, Island Pond, Vt.; Dorothy Grow, Essex Junction, Vt.; Marion Horton, Poultney, Vt.; Ruth Kidder, Burlington, Vt.; Eula Ovitt, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Marion Salisbury, Randolph, Vt.; Louise Twohey, St. Albans, Vt.; and Hildreth Tyler, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

We were doubly glad on pledge day for, in the afternoon, Mildred Powell, '20, gave a tea for the active chapter and  $\Pi \Phi$  alumnae at which the engagement of Edith Gates, '15, to Merle Davis was announced.

You people who have to take mid-years have our heartfelt sympathy. Our college faculty has decided to omit both mid-years and finals this year and by not having an Easter recess, school will close on May fourth.

Just now everyone in 1919 and 1921 classes is putting all her time into an "Odds and Ends" entertainment, for the benefit of Red Cross which is to be in the form of a modern vaudeville. Florence Cummings, '19, is at the head of the entertainment, while Bernice Byington, '21, as vice-president of her class is doing much in the way of assistance.

Although many of our yearly college functions have been given up because of war conditions, our annual Kollege Kake walk is to occur just as usual, on February twenty-second. This year the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

We are now anticipating a concert by Mischa Elman in the college gymnasium, an event which we all expect to enjoy.

BARBARA S. BROWN.

#### MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Massachusetts A emerged triumphantly from rushing with eleven of the finest pledges ever. Pledge service was held at the home of Blanche Gilliatt, '19, after which we had a cooky-shine and  $\Pi \Phi$  sing. The pledges are: Laura Bean,



Wollaston; Marion Clark, Medford; Effie Copeland, Roxbury; Esther Hinckley, West Hanover; Valerie Jenkins, Whitman; Mary Mills, Newton; Frances Newell, Medford; Margaret Sherman, Wisconsin; Eva Wanzer, Dorchester; Hazel Wheeler, Walpole; Ellen Taylor, Wollaston. They have already

entered into college activities. Laura Bean and Marion Clark have made the freshman basketball team. Mary Mills is president of the freshman class and is on the Liberty committee; Frances Newell,  $\Gamma \Delta$ , banquet committee; Effie Copeland, executive committee of the freshman class,

The pledges gave a Christmas party to the active girls December 21. A delightful entertainment was given after which there was dancing. A party was given by the advisory committee to the actives and pledges at the home of Dorothea Shute, '15, January 4. We had such a good time.

Just before the Christmas vacation the girls of C. L. A. invited 160 children from the North end to a Christmas tree. Each child was given two presents besides fruit and candy.  $\Gamma \Delta$  banquet was an "hooverized" affair, but we had an even better time than usual. Miriam Spaulding, '19, was junior cheer leader.

A very successful play and fair was given by Y. W. C. A. to raise funds for Silver Bay delegate. Blanche Gilliatt, '19, was on the fair committee. She is also a member of the publicity committee of Y. W. C. A. Miriam Spaulding, '19, made the play. She is also captain of the junior basketball team and a member of the glee club. Abbie MacKinnon, '18, member of  $\Gamma \Delta$  banquet committee. Ruth Kimball, '20, chairman social committee of sophomore class.

C. L. A. raised \$1300 for the recent student Friendship fund. The campaign was very exciting—each class trying to raise the most. The seniors won. The same day a reception was given to President Murlin in honor of his birthday.

Boston University has been and is still adapting itself to war conditions. The date for Commencement has been set ahead two weeks. There will be compulsory training for the men. New courses in conversational French, chemistry of food, navigation, military medicine, hygiene for trained attendants, military and international law, and preparation for army chaplains have been added to the university curriculum. Tuition to any of these is free to any one in active service.

At present, Boston University is the second largest university in New England. Up to 1917, Harvard, Yale, B. U. was the order. In 1917 the attendance at Yale was 3262, at B. U. 3315.

CLARA V. SARGENT.

#### NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

The uppermost thought in everyone's mind at the present moment is examinations. For the past week, the house has been unusually quiet and the girls have been making every minute count. But we all know what examinations are—so why talk about them?

Aside from studying New York A is trying to help win the war by doing





her part. We have a  $\Pi \Phi$  table at the Red Cross rooms where a number of us work every Thursday afternoon making all kinds of surgical dressings. Panhellenic has a table also with one representative from each fraternity. The girls of the chapter are working hard to finish the afghan they are knitting for the soldiers, and, a few weeks ago, we adopted a little French orphan.

Friday, December 14, was a most enjoyable day. We entertained twenty poor children at a Christmas party and such a delightful time as they had especially when Santa Claus arrived with his pack filled with candy, popcorn, toys of all kinds, and many articles of clothing.

Syracuse University is suffering also from lack of coal. The gymnasiums are closed and the library closes daily at five o'clock. However, we are rather fortunate in having a good supply of coal in the house.

This year the Senior Ball will be a war-time affair. Simplicity and patriotism predominate in arrangements for the ball.

$\Pi \Phi$  has had a good share of college honors this winter. In the class elections, Mildred Niles secured vice-presidency of the freshman class. Margaret Alexander, '19, Florence Roberts, '20, Mary N. Stein, '21, and Mildred Niles, '21, are members of the executive committees of their respective classes. Doris Worth is captain of the sophomore swimming team.

EDNA COLE.

#### NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 20, 1914)

(Initiated November 9, 1917)

Jean Egan, '18, Newark, N. Y.

Bernadette Charbonneau, '20, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Pauline Bruso, '21, Rouses Point, N. Y.

Phyllis Pointon, '21, Rouses Point, N. Y.

Blanche Lasher, '21, Watertown, N. Y.

(Initiated January 14, 1918)

Anna Corcoran, '21, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

New York  $\Gamma$  can now introduce to the Pi Phis far and near, her six splendid initiates of this year. We wish that all our sisters might visit us and see how enthusiastically they are entering into the spirit of the chapter and  $\Pi \Phi$  at large.

Our banquet was held the night after initiation and I think it will be long remembered by all who were here as one of the most spirited ever held. Our five initiates represented the Allied Nations and their song to the serenaders compared the bonds of sisterhood in  $\Pi B \Phi$  to those of alliance among the nations. Flags were the only decorations used. Alice McDonald, '15, acted as toastmistress, and Pauline Bruso, '21, Hazel Lynch, '20, Frances Donahue, '19, and Mildred Griswold, '18, responded.

The Northern New York alumnae club held its annual fancy work sale for the benefit of the Settlement School in the chapter-house, on November 17.

According to our custom of having a cooky-shine for our initiates we have had two this year; one shortly after initiation in November, and a blind one the night after Anna was initiated, which gave us lots of excitement and fun.

Knit, knit, knit seems to be the slogan now, everywhere the grey and khaki yarn is to be seen. We are working under the auspices of the Woman's Forum. Clara Groh, '18, is chairman of the Red Cross Committee. But we are doing more than knitting, for when the government called for the second Liberty Loan, New York  $\Gamma$  subscribed.

Since the last letter was written the seniors and juniors electing mathematics have formed a mathematics club. The first meeting was held at the  $\Pi \Phi$



house. Clara Groh, '18, is vice-president and Frances Donahue, '19, is on the program committee. This club fills a long felt need in St. Lawrence.

On January 19, we held our first semester formal house party. It was a woodland party, evergreens converting the house into a veritable woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen were chaperons.

So far I have written of the good times New York  $\Gamma$  has enjoyed since I wrote to you last time, but now I must mention something that means work. Our finals begin the last of January, and we are all studying hard to put  $\Pi \Phi$  at the head of the scholarship list.

FRANCES DONAHUE.

## BETA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

### INITIATES

Dorothy Rowe, '19, Nanking, China.

Have you ever been to a regular old-fashioned quilting party? With just such a party we celebrated Maryland Alpha's twenty-first birthday. As a result we now have two beautifully knitted quilts; one with  $\Pi B \Phi$  across the front, the other with a large red cross in the center, ready to carry the love and cheer of our chapter to Celeste Janvier, who is serving in France. On this evening a lovely surprise was in store for us. While we were all busily matching up our squares, a beautiful fifteen pound, red, heart-shaped box of Martha Washington candy was brought in, in which we found the cards, "Miss Kathryn Price," and "Mr. Gardner W. Beckett." This together with our birthday cake, on which was printed "Maryland A" in wine and blue candy, made us forget for the moment that we were living in the days of Hoover.

Amid the joys of the past Christmas season, came as usual to our chapter, the irresistible plea for service. With well-filled stockings, baskets of food,

and warm clothing, we brought happiness to another poor family on Christmas morning. Some of our girls also helped to bring the Christmas joy into the poor parts of the city by assisting in the singing of carols outside every window in which was placed a lighted candle.

Goucher has always stood for service. This year more than ever before, has this been our motto. Under the supervision of our war committee, made up of members of the faculty and student body, each girl is able to do her share. To devote every possible moment to war work and efforts of relief is our aim. We have successfully brought to a close our campaigns for the War Library Fund and the Students' Friendship Fund, including subscriptions from our annual, *Donnybrook Fair*, which we have given up this year. Red Cross work has also been enthusiastically supported and surgical dressing classes and knitting parties are very popular.

MARIE COLCORD.

#### COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1889)

We are still rushing! Bids are to be sent out the week after mid-years, and we are hoping for some fine freshmen. Each fraternity has been allowed four rush stunts. Our first stunt was a tea in the fraternity rooms for all freshmen. Then followed a dance at the home of Ruth Breuninger, '18, the "men" being supplied from our own chapter. Then came the Christmas dance. At all of these we only hope the freshmen had half as good a time as we did. We are now looking forward to the reception which the alumnae have promised us in



the new  $\Pi \Phi$  alumnae house.

We heard with great regret of the resignation of Admiral Stockton, President of the University. His place is to be filled next year by Dr. Collier.

The indoor track meet has been the biggest event of the girls' athletic season. It was given for the benefit of girls' athletics, and was managed by Ella Gardner, '18. Although  $\Pi \Phi$  lost the basketball game to  $X \Omega$  by a score of twelve to one, everybody had a good time and the affair was a financial success.

In the December *ARROW* the statement was erroneously made in my letter that freshmen were being initiated with less than twelve hours' credit. Such is not the case and the error is corrected by this letter.

MARY ELOISE GRABILL.

## VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered 1913)

We have returned from our holiday vacation somewhat subdued by a keener realization of the sacrifices of war and our country's part in it than we ever had before. This past Christmas day many of our brothers were not at home to hang up their stockings with the others at the fireplace. This year the turkey did not disappear so fast without our big brothers there to enjoy it. But, oh, how we did enjoy the two or three days if they were able to get home a little later.

We had many other things to make us happy too—from all appearances.

Santa Claus must have been as generous as ever, for there are many new furs and pretty things since Christmas. We Pi Phis had such a lovely party at our bungalow the last Saturday before holidays began. We had our Christmas tree as usual and the sophomores served us refreshments that would satisfy a less hungry crowd than ours. But if you want to know how very generous our new girls are, you should see all the new furniture: a tapestry-covered wicker divan and two rockers. We thought our living-room was comfortable before but now we feel sure that we didn't know what comfort was, to say nothing of the added elegance. There were probably not so many pretty gifts on the tree this year, but several of our alumnae sent us checks, certainly most welcome gifts since we hope to celebrate our fifth birthday next May by burning the mortgage on our little house.

The Pi Phis are not the only ones who are having good times at R. M., however. The college at large was entertained by John Kendrick Bangs and only you who have heard him know how truly we were entertained. The freshmen were royally received by the junior class at the annual party and the gymnasium was transformed, with its shop windows, displays of every sort of goods, and place-cards advertising everything from a shoe-string to a soft drink. Hostesses and guests were dressed to represent some advertisement, and few we have ever seen were overlooked that night.

Just before the holidays we seniors went in a body, robed in our caps and gowns to the home of one of our professors—Dr. Arnold. There the children of the family, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained us. Not one of us went home without a gift from the Christmas tree and without our hands full of goodies.



MURIEL NEVIN.

## VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June 1, 1917)

First of all, we must tell of our six new pledges. On pledge day, much to our delight, we pledged all the girls that we bid. But we have had another pleasure added to this one—Miss Keller was with us! Of course every  $\Pi \Phi$  knows how happy we were to have had our Grand President here. In the afternoon, when all the bids had been answered, we had a little informal tea for her. Then she talked to the new girls. And I am sure that they all came to the pledge services with a larger, deeper view of a Fraternity than they ever could have had without having heard our Grand President's inspiring talk.

Just before Thanksgiving our chapter president, Norah Anderson, was called home because of illness in her family. We were all very sorry indeed when she did not return before Christmas, and really felt quite disheartened upon hearing that she was not going to return at all. Nevertheless, the vice-president, Salome Hadaway, at once took hold of things and we are finding that, although we miss Norah, we are not lacking a good president.

We have the most wonderful Panhellenic spirit here now. Even during rushing season the Interfraternity spirit was splendid. And now that pledge day is over, we are having Panhellenic teas each month. Each fraternity takes its turn giving these teas, to which all the Greek-letter women and the Faculty are invited.  $\Pi \Phi$  is going to give the Valentine tea. Of course this year, due to the war conditions, everything is very simple. But we all feel that, although we want to save every cent possible, the slight expense of these little affairs is more than compensated for by the good-will and friendship which we obtain from them.

$\Pi \Phi$  has certainly been honored this year. Miss Cocke, the college President, selected Salome Hadaway to represent Hollins at the Conference in Northfield. Salome has just returned and tells us that she met Mrs. Rugg while at the Conference. May we not hope to see Mrs. Rugg, and other Pi Phis here before the year is over! We should love to see any and all of you.

ANNE ENGLISH MONTAGUE.

## FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Christmas vacation, to which we all looked forward so eagerly, has come and gone, and we are settling down to the work of the winter term. Our vacation this year was not typical of the Sunny South, for instead of the usual sunshine, and balmy breezes, we had real cold weather and one day it actually snowed! However, we don't want to discourage anyone who is contemplating coming south, as it is continually growing warmer.

Our last letter was written at the height of our rushing season, just before our annual progressive dinner party. As usual, the affair was a great success, and one week later, we pledged seven splendid girls: Julianna Collins, "Bob" Krause, Ruth Demur, Dawn Hughes, Eva Welsh, Virginia Marrow,

and Catherine Biers. Since pledge day we have pledged Florence Smith, a sister. They are doing unusually good work, and will soon be happy Pi Phis.

One of the most eventful days for Florida A was the day that the scholarship cup was awarded again to  $\Pi \Phi$ . This is the second year we have been successful, and we are working harder than ever for it this year, because, to win it three years in succession, means that it will be ours to keep.

At present we are very interested in Stetson's service flag, which we are soon to have, and we will be proud of the number of the stars it holds. Several of our boys have recently answered their country's call, and some of them have been fortunate enough to leave fraternity pins in the keeping of some of our girls.

We are very fortunate in having with us Lois Donaldson who was an active member of our chapter during 1915-16, and who has recently received her Ph.B. degree from the University of Chicago. She has accepted a position here in the De Land high school. During the holidays, a "cooky-shine" was held in her honor, at the home of Mrs. Miller (Myrtle Conrad, '16). We are also glad to have Mena Bates with us again, who will be here the remainder of the year.

We are now looking forward with great interest to a visit from one of our national officers. We have not yet learned who it is to be, but we can assure her of a hearty welcome to Florida A.

BERNALYN MCBRIDE.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October 12, 1892)

INITIATE

(Initiated October 26, 1917)

Mary Eleanor Judge, '20, Mansfield, Pa.

Since writing the last chapter letter we have initiated Eleanor Judge, who entered here as a sophomore from Sweet Briar College. We are all so proud of our large chapter of thirty-six fine girls.

Just before Christmas we had a lovely cooky-shine with "eats" of all descriptions. The rooms in Wharton Hall are larger than those in Parrish Hall so we held it over there and had the jolliest time talking and singing songs. Through the kindness of Marion Baker, president of the Philadelphia alumnae club, we had our Christmas party at her home in Lansdowne. We had each drawn a name and purchased a simple but useful gift and had written a little poem to accompany each present. This created a lot of fun and after enjoying Bake's delicious refreshments we sang  $\Pi \Phi$  songs the rest of the evening.

We were so delighted by the accounts of the social meetings held by Iowa B that we just had to have some. We held our first one before Christmas at Helen Ramsey's in the village, when Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, wife of Dr. Robinson, head of the Economics Department, spoke to us on Vocations for Women. We enjoyed it so much and thought it so successful that next meeting Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, wife of Dr. Brooks, head of the Political Science Department will talk to us on the Council for National Defense.

After registering in our classes for second semester today, we are all ready to live up to our New Year's resolutions and make this a record semester and year. Several Pi Phis have been elected to offices for second semester. Ellen Swartz is secretary and Eleanor Judge is assistant treasurer of the sophomore class and Miriam Bailey is secretary of the freshman class. Helen Wilson is on the senior executive board and Helen Darlington is president of the Women's Student Government Association.

ELIZABETH GEST JONES.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 5, 1918)

Evelyn Powell

Marion Ellenbogen

Winter term!—and our rushing season at Bucknell is drawing near its close, as our "bid day" comes near the middle of winter term. We had our rushing party just before we went home last year. We had a very pretty Christmas party in the school living-room, and entertained fourteen of the nicest freshmen. Notwithstanding the fact that Panhellenic limited the cost of the party to one half of that of previous years, we felt that it was a decided success; and our guests gave a hearty "Bucknell-ell-ell" for  $\Pi \Phi$ .

Helen Swartz, '19, who is going to Wellesley this year, was with us for initiation and a short visit the beginning of the term. It was so nice to see Helen and to hear of her work at Wellesley.

We are very proud to announce that the presidency of Student Government has again fallen to a  $\Pi \Phi$  and Margaret Mattern now holds the office. "Peg" is entirely in sympathy with the girls and we feel sure she will prove a true representative of the ideals of student government.

Helen Reed, Kathryn Slifer, and Elinor Hyatt were the Pi Phis invited to C. E. A., our honorary fraternity, this year.

The girls all miss Helen Bodine, '20, and Edith Larsen, '20, very much this term. They are both staying home but expect to join us again next year. Edith and Helen were two very fine rushers and we are anxious for their return. "Betty" Patterson is living in the suite in Helen's place and "Cap" Slifer has taken "Betty's" suite this term.

$\Pi B \Phi$  is well represented in the various classes this year! Nearly every class office filled by a girl is filled by a  $\Pi \Phi$ : senior—Margaret Mattern is treasurer and Margaret Phillips, historian. Junior—Helen Hoffa is secretary, Elizabeth Spyker, historian, and Elinor Hyatt, poetess. Sophomore—Kathryn Slifer is secretary and Edith Larsen, poetess.

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$  and  $M \Phi E$  have both entertained  $\Pi B \Phi$  this term at informal receptions to meet their visiting officers. These receptions are always enjoyable as the Greeks all come together closer as Greeks and not as distinct fraternities.

$\Pi B \Phi$  expects to introduce a Grand Officer to the Bucknell chapters of  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ ,  $K \Delta$ , and  $M \Phi E$  some time this term.

M. ELINOR HYATT.



## PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

## INITIATES

(Initiated November 10, 1917)

Evelyn Carr, Pitman, N. J.  
 Amanda Rex, Norristown, Pa.  
 Mildred Starner, Carlisle, Pa.

Tempus fugit, as a certain man said a number of years ago, and once again, with Christmas but a dim memory and mid-years looming before us, I take my pen in hand to send greetings from Pennsylvania  $\Gamma$  to the rest of  $\Pi B \Phi$ .

Except for a few Hooverized parties, life has been rather quiet around the chapter since last I wrote. Work for the Red Cross is the slogan of the day and there is scarcely a  $\Pi \Phi$  who is not busy knitting every available minute away. Then, to show our loyalty in another way, the chapter to a girl supported the Students' Relief Fund of the Y. M. C. A. Dickinson raised three thousand dollars and we are proud to say that  $\Pi \Phi$  did her share.



Around the campus things have been more lively. The Endowment Fund, of which I spoke in my last letter, was a success and \$195,000 were raised in the Central Pennsylvania district, \$70,000 more than the goal. With this as a help, we are all hoping for a greater Dickinson.

Then for the first time in years, Dickinson came through the football season without a defeat. Since this great event there has been quiet in athletic circles but the basketball season is now on and we are hoping for a repetition of the football scores there. Since the last letter several college elections have been held and we are proud to claim the president and secretary of Harman Literary Society, Mabel Clark and Mildred Conklin, as well as the junior and sophomore class secretaries, Margaret Spotts and Anna Pearson, as Pi Phis.

In view of helping present conditions, many new courses have been offered for the next semester from wireless telegraphy to hygiene. Then there is much talk of doing away with the *Microcosm*, the junior annual. All big dances have been abolished and many of the smaller ones. Altogether Dickinson has become a place of more serious purpose than ever before.

There are many more things of which I might tell you but, as we have been asked to shorten our letters, I will close for this time.

HELEN L. WITMER.

## GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

## INITIATES

(Initiated January 22, 1918)

Margery Young, '20, Mansfield, Ohio

Florence Carr, '20, Athens, Ohio

It is drawing toward the end of the semester and examinations will soon be a thing of the past. We are more than pleased that all of our girls will be here for the second semester, as a great many of the students are leaving college.



On December fifteenth we had our annual Christmas dance. This year we economized in every way possible, so that our money might be given for Red Cross work. The fraternity dances have been held in the college gymnasium this semester and have been very informal.

The girls of Ohio A are at present knitting an afghan to be donated to the local Red Cross. All of us have been busy knitting sweaters and scarfs. The girls of the college are planning a novel fair which will be an event of February sixteenth. Several Pi Beta Phis are chairmen of committees.

We hope that the proceeds, which are to be given to the Red Cross, will amount to three hundred dollars. In November we were all called upon to make pledges to the Student War Fund. Ohio University raised over four thousand dollars, a sum which signifies liberal pledges.

Helen Mauck and Margery Young were recently elected members of the honorary literary society.

HELEN SMITH.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1892)

Best greetings of the New Year to each and every  $\Pi \Phi$ . Time has passed by on wings, and once more we have a chance for a little talk with our  $\Pi \Phi$  sisters, to tell them a few of the many interesting and worth while things that Ohio B has been doing.

But foremost in our sky at present looms the dark cloud of examinations. Everyone is studying, too busy to spare the time for many social engagements. Our examinations begin on January 23, and the week following is a busy week

for all of us. Then, too, we have all had to be vaccinated, and many are the anxious questions as to whether it is "going to take" or not. We have been touched by the shortage of fuel as well. The second week in December the university was forced to close, due to the lack of coal, but was reopened the following week. We had a slight fire in University Hall the other day, as a result of which classes were dismissed, but only for a day, and the losses were not heavy.

After I last talked with you, in fact only a few days after, Ohio B undertook the task of raising \$750 for the Army Y. M. C. A. As you all probably know, the Y. M. C. A. was trying to raise one million dollars in colleges and universities of this country. Ohio State's share was \$21,000. This could only be accomplished by coöperation of organizations of the school.  $\Pi \Phi$  pledged more than any other of the nine women's fraternities and was exceeded only by one of the thirty-five men's fraternities.

This, as you see, meant work for us, since we planned making the money as an organization and not asking each girl to give a certain amount from her allowance. The first thing we undertook was a musicale, to be given entirely by members of the fraternity. We had numbers by an instrumental sextet, piano, Hawaiian guitar, vocal and cornet solos, aesthetic dancing acts, and a one act playlet. As a whole it was very successful. On Christmas eve we presented the play for the soldiers at Camp Sherman. Part of our money was raised by having the members of the fraternity sell special issues of the *Sun Dial* and *Lantern* (college papers), a subscription dance at Hotel Seneca, and a sale of baked goods given us by our alumnae. We have now about \$620, and we are confident that in the next two months we can make enough to oversubscribe our \$750.

JEAN WILLS BIGGER.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 19, 1917)

Shirley Rigdon, Hillsdale, Mich.

Miriam McDougal, Detroit, Mich.

Anka Doycheff, Brockton, Mass.

Here we all are once again—everyone having returned from vacation at home. Just before Christmas we initiated three junior girls. The ceremony was at the home of Mrs. E. T. Prideaux, after which we had an informal dinner.

Michigan A has already received a visit from a member of the Grand Council; we were glad to have Mrs. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg spend a week-end in Hillsdale. She brought to us news of Council Meeting and discussed with us some of our chapter problems.

Our junior fraternity meetings have proved successful in many ways. A committee planned the work and each active girl takes charge of the class in her turn. The meeting is held at the same time as fraternity meeting; our

pledges seem to like them and we feel these serve to bring actives and pledges together in a new way.

Hillsdale College is feeling the strain upon her enrollment and seldom a week goes by without some new members entering the service. President Mauck and his son gave us a new service flag and the number of stars on it



is now 100. Every girl in the fraternity has pledged three hours each week to Red Cross work—preferably knitting or in surgical dressing classes.

Edna Coldren, '13, received her call to France and has gone as a nurse. One of our patronesses, Mrs. Eugene Frisbie, returned to France in November to resume her work in the hospitals. She has sent an ur-

gent call to her friends in Hillsdale and to the Phi Phis for a relief fund for some French orphans.

This is a busy time for everyone—getting ready for mid-year examinations; then the annual Washington Banquet. We expect to initiate our freshmen in February and are planning a reunion for that week-end.

The college has been fortunate in having coal enough so far—several of the schools near here have been closed on this account. We are conserving our supply by not heating the gymnasium, thus causing our basketball schedule to be cancelled; the Fine Arts building is closed also, classes being shifted to other halls for recitation.

EDNA MAY STOKES.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 2, 1917)

Margaret Coburn, '19

Grace Griffin, '20

Mildred Kirkpatrick, '19

Anne Noble, '20

Eleanor Hill, '20

Is there anything to talk about but the weather or—the war? The weather is impressing us very seriously just at present, as the blizzard which most of you must have experienced, played havoc with our trains and professors. For two days Ann Arbor became as isolated as ice-bound Greenland. No trains in or out, no mails, and hardly enough coal to keep the atmosphere comfortable inside our houses. The girls who did venture out, came in with half frozen noses and with their courage completely congealed. But today the weather has been better, and the campus happier, especially as several professors did not get home in time to attend morning classes.

And now the war! It is very hard to say anything new about a subject that has become as familiar to all of us as peace used to be. And what we are doing at Michigan everyone is doing. The *Michigan Daily* has become a war extra, and everyone is talking about entering some branch of the Service. We can not all fight; perhaps, there are some of us who can not even

knit or sew, but there is something for everyone and, at Michigan, we are each trying to find our particular something. Yet in the midst of the glaring headlines, and the coal shortage, and the conservation cry, we go blithely to classes, scarcely realizing the real gravity of it all. In the midst of the Freshman Spread, the Party to Juniors, the Fancy Dress Ball, the Union, and the theatre, we hear



murmurs of the Germans, or Camp Custer, the Liberty motor, or Henry Ford, and vaguely we wonder if war isn't just a lot of excitement and economy, an unusual game to give us a new sensation.

Of course, we can not fully realize it yet. We have been, are still a bit irresponsible and frivolous. But we are learning, and by this time next year, surely the American college girl will have proved her right to be called "the most versatile creature on earth."

DOROTHY E. PIERCE.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE  
(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 16, 1917)

Opal Wright, '20, Indianapolis, Ind.

Katherine Book, '17, Columbus, Ind.

Franklin has been doing her bit towards the war. At present there are over one hundred Franklin men engaged in active service and quite a number of these are at the front. The students this year have given over \$10,000 to different war funds. This is quite a sum for a college no larger than this.

The Wigs and Queues have been giving their plays as Red Cross benefits. In *Charlie's Aunt*, Nelle Gipson, '20, had the leading rôle but due to sickness she was compelled to give it up and Mary Beard, '20, acted it. Then in, *The Lion and the Mouse*, Opal Wright, '20, plays the leading rôle.

As we do not have a chapter-house we cannot observe the "less" days. However, the dormitory is observing them as far as possible. We have tried every conceivable means to conserve. The annual tea given in honor of local

Founders' Day has been dispensed with this year and we also gave up the usual custom of wearing carnations and wore the colors instead.

We have also agreed to send a friendly note instead of the customary flowers to our sick sisters.

At Christmas time a sprig of holly and a greeting was sent to some of the old and lonely ladies in Franklin.

Katherine Magau, ex-'20, entertained all of the last year's pledges at a week-end house party at her home near Edinburg. Although most of the girls are in college this year it seemed good to be with those who are not in attendance now.

The engagement of Rita Mae Reynolds, ex-'20, of Lebanon, Indiana, to Olan Simmons of Lebanon has been announced.

HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

INITIATES

(Initiated —)

Mary Hemmersbaugh, '20, Logansport, Ind.

Helen Walkup, '19, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mae Galloway, '19, Hutchinson, Kan.

In accordance with the common spirit of colleges throughout the country, Indiana University is devoting its resources and energies to many kinds of war work. In its class work, in its social life, and in its business administration it has put war considerations first.

New academic courses are being offered to fit students for better service. Emergency language classes, history classes, studies in political science and in international relations have proved immensely popular. A course in civilian relief taught by Dr. Edmondson (Edna E. Hatfield, '11) gives field work in that highly important division of national service. Although all fraternity girls have pledged themselves to do two hours' work or more weekly in making surgical dressings, many are taking credit courses along the same line, or in allied branches of Red Cross activity. While the girls study food conservation and sew for French orphans, the men are learning telegraphy, topographic mapping, or something of the sort. As the whole weekly schedule has been changed to provide a good hour for military drill, practically all the men have enrolled in it. In short, nearly all departments have reorganized their work about the patriotic demands of the day.

Our social life has undergone the same change. Expensive entertainments of all kinds have been given up but because our time is so much filled with this new way of living for others, the costly frolics are missed surprisingly little. Dances we used to think we could not get along without are called off and we scarcely notice. The afternoon or evening that last year would have been spent in being bored at a formal reception is now given over to patriotic service. We still have fun, but it is not wasteful nor expensive gaiety.

College was closed for one week on account of the scarcity of coal. No lights are burned on the campus or in the buildings after six-fifteen in the evening.

In our chapter-house, Indiana B girls are doing their bit. Each girl has pledged a stated number of hours each week to be devoted to surgical dressings and to knitting. We are all members of the Red Cross. Some of us are "mothers" to French orphans. We have all joined the National Food Administration and we back up our dining-room manager who subscribes to everything that Mr. Hoover says. Though we have no girls at the front, we have some who are preparing themselves for service abroad.

Indiana B of  $\Pi B \Phi$  is helping Indiana University help Uncle Sam to win the war.

B. LOUISE HERVEY.

## DELTA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 19, 1917)

Nancy Frohne, '19, Detroit, Minn.

The influence of the war is very much in evidence at Minnesota. Every person and every organization has entered into war service with spirit. The local Panhellenic, which is always an important factor in our college life here, is showing its skill

in patriotic work. It produced a clever vaudeville for the benefit of the Red Cross on the campus. Each of the eight fraternities were represented in acts of various sorts, singing and dancing skits, playlets, and pantomime. The proceeds were about three hundred dollars. The week before Christmas each fraternity sold Red Cross seals at sixteen of the leading theaters in the city. Panhellenic is also coöperating with the Women's Self-



Government Association in the Red Cross bandage work which is done twice a week; and now it is energetically beginning a thrift stamp campaign.

Our chapter individually has been affected by the war. Every girl feels that at this time more than at any other she should make the most of her opportunities in college. Pi Phis have put these feelings into the activity they are exhibiting on the campus. Marie Martinez is president of the junior class and vice-president of the Spanish Club; Mary Taylor is on the all-University Council; Ruth Deuser is secretary of the freshman class, while Elizabeth Melrose and Philomena Alway are members of the Y. W. C. A. freshman commission. Several of the pledges are active on various committees of Bib and Tucker, the freshman girls' club. *Le Cercle Français* honored two more of



our girls with membership; the Spanish Club added two of our pledges to its number of which Annas Kenkel is secretary.

Dramatics also attract Pi Phis. Veta Harris and Monica Langtry, members of the Masquers, have appeared in plays at the Little Theater on the campus. The production of the *Gopher* would not be complete without our help. The *Album* editor is Annas Kenkel; one of the captains to lead teams for subscription canvassing is Marie Martinez. Last but by no means least the all-University Choir has our support in Virginia Norby and Annas Kenkel. Besides this we devote four hours each week to knitting at the chapter-house, and one afternoon to Red Cross at college.  $\Pi \Phi$  would like to spend more time in war service, but she is also trying to win honor in scholarship.

Minnesota A sincerely enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Rugg. We regret that we were so busy with rushing at that time, and hope she will come to see us again when we are more settled.

The University of Minnesota is extremely fortunate in having Miss Gertrude Beggs, Colorado B '93, as new dean of women. Minnesota A is deeply proud of the fact that she is a  $\Pi \Phi$ . She is already a favorite with the college women, who have given numerous teas in her honor.

GRACE M. GARDNER.

#### WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

First of all I want to tell all the rest of you about our new pledge. She is Olive Beardsley of Chicago, 'Ill., and a junior. We are every bit as enthusiastic over her as we are over our pledges of the first of the year.



Speaking of things to be proud of, Wisconsin A was at the head of all the thirteen girls' fraternities in scholarship the last semester of 1917. As if that were not enough for us, two of our Home Economics girls, Dorothy McGinnis and Alice Lloyd-Jones, were initiated into  $O N$  this fall.

Several of our girls have been placed in very responsible positions since I

last wrote to *THE ARROW*. Marjory Hendricks is head of the Vocational Conference here at Wisconsin and Hannah Harrington is chairman of the program committee of that conference. Mildred Puckett and Catherine Burr are on the editorial staff of *The Badger*. Mildred Breyley was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and Margaret Lathrop secretary and treasurer of the junior class. On the Advisory Board of the University Council of

Defense we have two girls, Esther Wanner and Margaret Lathrop. Our freshmen have taken some honors also. Thelma Johnson was elected vice-president of "Green Button," the freshman girls' organization, and Frances Ryan has been appointed to the freshman commission. In still another kind of activity, the University Union Vodvil, are Elinore Schweizer, Katharine White-side, and Margaret Lathrop.

Now that the time for the second draft is approaching, calls for girls to fill positions left vacant by the men, as well as those created by the need of the times, are coming in thick and fast. The openings for college girls seem so very good that we can hardly wait to get out into real war work.

By the way, while I am talking about war conditions, I want to let all of you know that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the University of Wisconsin is disloyal. There could not be a more loyal student body. Both men and girls are very active in supporting all kinds of war work and war relief plans. The number of men, now only about two-thirds of the number last year, is decreasing every day. Next semester many more will enlist in all kinds of war service; so I imagine we will only have the two extremes of age on the campus.

I do not know how many of our girls are planning to go to convention at Charlevoix. It will certainly be an ideal place and so many of us want to go. We shall hope that a great many Pi Phis will meet there and have a week of real, worth-while pleasure. All we Wisconsin A girls want so much to meet many, many more of our  $\Pi B \Phi$  sisters.

EMILY A. KIMBALL.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered—1872)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 23, 1917)

Mildred West, '19, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois B has not been idle since the last chapter letter. On November 10 we had a pledge service and cooky-shine at the bungalow when Winona Witty, '20, of Chicago, Ill., and Leionne Scofield, '21, of Minneapolis, Minn., pledged  $\Pi B \Phi$ . On November 17 our pledges entertained the active chapter at a military cabaret and cooky-shine.

Just before Thanksgiving vacation Lombard's annual Home-coming celebration was held. Many of the old Pi Phis were back for it. We had a very pleasant *alumnae* cooky-shine and initiated Mildred West of Chicago.



Lombard, in perfect sympathy with the War Relief work, has organized a Lombard Red Cross auxiliary. The Pi Phis are well represented in this organization, Beth Nelson being secretary and treasurer; Eva Knott, supervisor of sewing; Sara Bennett supervisor of knitting, and Marion Woolley supervisor of the surgical supplies. The work is carried on in our own laboratories and is turned into the Knox County chapter as a unit.

We have had our annual formal party. It was strictly in keeping with the times, but attended by many guests and alumnæ, was enjoyed by all.

Helen Leonard, '18, of Joliet, Ill., has announced her engagement to George M. Ball of Bushnell, Ill.

SARA L. BENNETT.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 10, 1917)

Roena Urban, '20, Quincy, Ill.

Irma Lee, '20, Roseville, Ill.

Desire Dickson, '20, Somonauk, Ill.

Dorothy Magner, '20, Morris, Ill.

The only way we can realize that it has been three months since the last chapter letter from Illinois  $\Delta$  was written, is to remember and recount all the good times we have had since that time. It was so good to have the old  $\Pi \Phi$  girls back for initiation which was held at Mrs. J. O. Cabeen's home on November ten. About fifty active and alumnæ girls enjoyed being together at this time when we gained four new active members.

Before Thanksgiving we enjoyed a few days' visit from Mrs. Walter P. Spry (Esther Orr, '99) our province president and a Knox graduate. A very informal get-together was held on the night of her arrival at the home of Mary Spinner, '18. Through a chapter meeting and the various informal personal meetings, we felt that we got to know our charming president very well, indeed. She brought vigor and enthusiasm to our chapter and helped us in our various problems by her suggestions and criticism.

The Christmas party which is an annual affair given by the seniors for the rest of the chapter, was this year turned into a party for the girls who live at the Galesburg Associated Charities Home. It was held at the home of Dorothy Weinberg, '18, and after a delicious cooky-shine we had the Christmas tree, sang songs, had stunts, etc. The girls, who are between twelve and sixteen years old, thoroughly enjoyed the party.

During the Christmas vacation a combination get-together for the active girls in Galesburg and rushing party was held. Constance Sargent, ex-'19, who is at Mt. Holyoke this year was a guest.

Knox is happy over her recent victories in basketball, having played three games, with Coe, Beloit, and Lake Forest and won them all with decisive scores. May our success continue!

Our informal party was held January eighteen and although a simple party as to decorations and refreshments, was as "peppy" and enjoyable as we could wish. About fifty couples attended and each person helped to make it one of the happiest events of the year for us. A feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagements of Ruth Gillis, '18, to Loomis Leedy,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , and of Murl Craig to Joe J. Lord,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

A cooky-shine at the home of Katherine Harrington, '19, was given on the afternoon of January 19 in honor of the guests here for the party.

Mid-semester examinations are very near and we hope  $\Pi \Phi$  scholarship will be even better than usual. Murl Craig, '19, was awarded the scholarship cup this year.

There are two pledgings for this remaining part of the year and we expect to get fine girls at both times. The prospects were never better for a fine group of pledges. You see it is to be a very important year for us, the first trial of first year pledging. Here's hoping it will be one of the best of years for every chapter of  $\Pi B \Phi$ .

HELEN INGRAHAM.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

INITIATES

(Initiated December, 1917)

Margaret Thomson, '19, River Forest, Ill.

Mary Knox, '19, Lima, Ohio

Leona Gilman, '20, Goodland, Ind.

Did the blizzard hit you all, too? There's even more snow in Evanston than there has been before in years; and one day this week, we didn't have any school, in order that the men might dig us out.

Last October, the Grand Council had its council meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and they came out to have fraternity supper with us one night. We surely were glad of the opportunity to see them all together, and hear what they had to say to us.

I suppose you all know about the \$1,000,000 Friendship Fund the Y. M. C. A. raised last fall. Northwestern University was asked for \$15,000, and by much self-sacrifice, we raised it all. There are other signs of war around also. In the first place, military training has been made compulsory for all men. Then, the chapter has invested in a Liberty Bond. And in the third place, we have a war bride. We were all very much surprised when Evelyn Berg, '20, told us one day in November that she had married Lieut. Brock Alyesworth, Northwestern University, '20,  $\Sigma X$ , last June. Lieutenant Alyesworth is now stationed in Georgia.

We are only going to have one dance this year, and it took place at the Wilmette Country Club on December fourteenth. Just the week before that, Sarah Murdock, '19, led the grand march at our Hooverized junior prom and the night after our dance was the annual circus, when our relay men carried off the silver cup for first place.

We're trying hard to get together this year. To do this, each class has cozy together once a month. And the freshmen have given us two very enjoyable parties, one our usual Christmas party and the other a sleigh ride. We are also planning to have tea together once a month on Sunday evening.

In two weeks, our mid-year rushing takes place, and then comes our long anticipated initiation.

CECIL C. RIGBY.

#### ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

With regard to school work, this fall has rushed past about the same as any fall, but with regard to almost everything else, it has seemed different.



The girls have taken a great interest in outside activities. Several of the girls in the house worked tremendously hard on the Y. M. C. A. campaign and they were very successful. Then we have the Red Cross rooms in the university which some of us have frequented. Of course, nearly all of us have been knitting. We even go so far as to take our knitting to table and

knit between courses. It really has seemed this year as though we could keep entirely busy without a textbook to look into or a single class to attend. But since study was our first intention when we came here, we hurry just as fast as we used to to make an eight o'clock in the morning and sit up just as late at night to cram for an examination. Of course, war and school are good things, but they would be bad as a steady diet. So like all well-regulated families we have the play time and the story hour.

With a thousand less men in school and on the average of five men leaving a day the girls have more time to be with each other and on the whole we can't count that time as wasted, but it is rather more to be cherished. We had our Christmas party before vacation and everybody was just foolish and happy. We gave each other ten cent presents, but the whole chapter gave Ann Siemens a silver water pitcher and tray. Anne was married this Christmas and that was her wedding present from the Pi Phis. Mrs. George Huff, one of our alumnae gave a lovely afternoon party in honor of Anne, and Agnes Wright, a  $\Pi \Phi$  who has an adorable apartment here in Urbana, gave her a charmingly appointed tea. Anne was a happy girl and had a beautiful wedding. She sent all of the sisters a piece of her wedding cake to sleep on. Some of our girls went to Kansas City to be in her wedding party. Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon

Guilliams are now living in Rockford, Ill., where he is stationed at Camp Grant.

Two very nice surprise dinners were given to two of the senior girls who formally announced their engagements: Francelia Sargent, '18, to Lieut. Ralph Hamilton of Indianapolis; and Elizabeth Wheelhouse to John Crabtree of St. Paul. So we have had many good times together.

One funny thing happened recently. I should call it very nice too. The dean of women has been granted a leave of absence several months because of illness. Imagine, if you can, the astonishment of the girls when our chaperon, Miss Harwood, announced to us that she had been asked to be the acting dean while Dean Gates is away. With Francelia Sargent as president of the Women's League and the acting dean of women in our house with us, we feel that we are, will, and shall have to be a model group of girls. So have no fear for the demeanor of your  $\Pi \Phi$  sisters. With the war making everything so doubtful and with everybody becoming engaged and getting married, we doubt whether or not there will be anybody to write about in another letter. Yet we may all be back next semester enjoying to its fullest the New Year, the same as we hope each and all of you are doing.

CHARLENE SARGENT.

#### ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

We're still at it, ready now to transfer our efforts and our third hours from first aid to home nursing, or from home nursing to surgical dressings. Our balls of yarn, however, we neither surrender nor transfer, except from gray or blue to khaki, or from khaki to gray or blue.

Not many things present themselves for mention this time. Of course, there was our Home-coming, a Home-coming worth while from every point of view—from the standpoint of the chapel and parade enthusiast to that of the upholder of football,  $\Pi M \Theta$  tea, reunion, and bonfire. Our buffet supper at the house was "an occasion greatly enjoyed by all." It does us all such a lot of good to have our alumnæ with us, even though it is for a short time only.

Our Mothers' Party, given by the pledges just before Christmas, was almost an announcement party, for it was then that most of us saw for the first time that one of the girls wore a new fraternity pin, and another a beautiful new ring. Since that time we have acquired another ring and one or two more



pins. The Panhellenic dance didn't bring forth any such disclosures, but in spite of that fact, the girls say that they had the time of their young lives. The second one of this series of dances was postponed because of the order concerning the conservation of fuel. You see we haven't played a great deal but we've managed to keep happy. We were glad to find last week that, here in Millikin,  $\Pi \Phi$  led in scholarship again last year. Isn't that nice?

I honestly believe that it's snowing again this minute. Let's hope that the next time we talk to each other, the weather will be comfortably springlike.

MARGARET M. CLOYD.

## EPSILON PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN

(Chartered December, 1867)

We wish to introduce to you our two new pledges of whom we are very proud: Marguerite Daugherty, '21, of Kansas City who bids fair to make her mark in the musical world, and Hazel Anwyl, '21, of Crawfordsville. Also Ruth Heppe, '19, is back this semester to obtain her degree in Music.



Such a busy world—scarcely had we returned from our holiday vacations until we began on semester examinations and indeed none of us are sorry they are over. Iowa Wesleyan has been very fortunate in being able to have Katherine Ridgeway, a reader of rare ability, appear before us. Also the Hugh Newsom Concert Company composed of grand opera

singers including Laura Barnett, a one time student of this college, as well as the director himself who is a graduate in the class of 1912. Lately Senator Kenyon delivered his wonderful war address in the college chapel. Our basketball season has opened very favorably for thus far only one defeat is registered against us.

A large class in surgical dressing has just started and is under the able instruction of one of our own alumnae. For this course we are to receive college credits as well as the satisfaction of knowing we are helping the Red Cross.

The girls' glee club had a very successful tour at Christmas time and indeed we are proud of our  $\Pi \Phi$  quartette, soloist, and violinist. We were also favored with the Metropolitan Male Quartette.

The fuel problem has at last been solved by the appearance of a carload of coal and indeed it came just in time for the supply was nearly exhausted both



at the college and the girls' dormitory. Now we are ready to start on the compressed schedule which is another patriotic measure adopted by the college.

Our Christmas party this year was a round of surprises for when we reached the rooms we found our pledges had been there first and decorated beautifully in holiday colors. They also served a delightful lunch as well as providing the entertainment.

We have been told we may expect a grand officer to visit us soon and we are very anxious to have one for there are a great many questions upon which we need advice and help. We are preparing for the examination and are studying the constitution in a systematic manner.

ELLEN GARDNER.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 8, 1917)

Dale Buchtel, '19, Coin, Iowa  
 Grace Hughes, '20, Norwalk, Iowa  
 Marie Sheets, '20, Indianola, Iowa  
 Marie Gass, '20, Shenandoah, Iowa  
 Vera Dickens, '20, Diagonal, Iowa

Until this year, pledging in Simpson has been in the spring, but fraternity rivalry has been so keen and so prolonged that it was decided to try a shorter rushing season. Consequently, pledging took place November ninth, and  $\Pi \Phi$  was successful as usual—pledging eight lovely girls, Hazel Beutel, Martha Stewart, Blanche Long, Effie Noble, Mildred Edwards, Winifred Seay, Gertrude Minor, and Ruth Campbell, our president's daughter. Pledge night our patronesses gave us a cooky-shine, which added to the pleasure of the evening.

We initiated the girls pledged at the beginning of the year at the Sigler home December eight. Afterward we had a fine cooky-shine with more than twenty-five of our alumnae.

M A chapter of  $M \Phi E$  has been installed at Simpson this year.  $\Pi \Phi$  boosted this, because, owing to the high standing of our conservatory, we have a splendid group of music students, in every way worthy of this fine fraternity. While their Grand President was here we had the pleasure of meeting her at a tea. We have also attended a tea in honor of the Grand Secretary of  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ . Now we are looking forward to the coming of our own Grand Council visitor.

Two very sad deaths have caused sorrow among us recently. One was the death of Mr. E. B. Dowell, husband of our beloved alumnae advisor, Mrs. Anna Wright Dowell. The other was the death of Mrs. Hattie Spray Henderson, one of our prominent Indianola alumnae.

One of our most interesting fraternity meetings this year was when Mrs. Sigler told us of her trip east, and brought us greetings from Pennsylvania A, Philadelphia alumnae club, and Kansas City alumnae club. We feel better acquainted with our sister organizations, and wish for them the best of all good things.

We are enjoying our house a great deal this year. Twenty of us are living in the beautiful home of one of our professors who is on a leave of absence. It is not a real fraternity house, as the house is rented and the board furnished by our "mother." However, we care for the house ourselves, and have the parlors and dens for our own use. We know our sisters so much better since we've lived with them, and it makes our fraternity spirit more intimate and personal.

AGNES M. WRIGHT.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered May 11, 1877)

Upon our return from Christmas vacation the girls of Iowa  $\Gamma$  had a most wonderful cooky-shine, which was enjoyed by the pledges as well as the active girls. With final examinations scheduled for this week our ARROW letter will be brief and to the point.



Every girl in Iowa  $\Gamma$  has contributed time and money to the demands of the present needs. To the Student Friendship War Fund our active chapter contributed \$600. This is over twice as much as any other fraternity here gave. This money was given with the idea of each girl denying herself something and making a real sacrifice by not running over her monthly allowance.

The 100% Red Cross sign hangs in our living-room window and each girl is doing her share in the Red Cross Auxiliary.

The senior students of the Engineering and Agriculture division of the college are rushing their work in order to graduate April 15.

Iowa  $\Gamma$  was very delighted to welcome Miss Ethelyn Miller, a  $\Pi \Phi$  from Chicago who took the position as head of our Art Department.

Marguerite Evans and Rachel Garst were elected members of  $\Theta \Sigma X$  a girls' honorary Journalistic Fraternity. We are sorry to lose the latter who leaves soon for Columbia where she will specialize in journalism.

Beth Stewart of Cedar Rapids, our new pledge, will move into the house second semester.

ELIZABETH NELSON MCHENRY.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

As we come to the end of the first semester we feel gratified with the results of a half year's hard effort. During the Christmas vacation several of

our girls received letters from the dean of women commending their scholarship and in college activities we are well represented. Three Pi Phis are now members of our company of "University Players." Mary Ellen Crane has been chosen for a leading part in *The Witching Hour* which is to be given soon. We have girls on the Women's Forensic Council, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and in the literary societies and Freshman Student Commission.

Our freshmen have entertained us at the home of Marie Baldwin at a six o'clock dinner. In keeping with the spirit of the season, they presented the fraternity with two Pyrex baking dishes.

Our Red Cross Auxiliary is doing work on surgical dressings at the shops and we are working during every spare minute at home. The Y. M. campaign received a fine response from our girls and besides investing individually, we purchased a Liberty Bond as a chapter.

The freshmen of the fraternity were entertained at the home of Alveretta West for dinner. The spirit shown by these younger members has been one of progression and loyal sympathy with the ideals of  $\Pi \Phi$ . We expect to initiate four of them at the end of first semester and we feel that they will give us the heartiest coöperation in our work of  $\Pi \Phi$ .

ETNA BARR.

#### NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Since the publication of the last *ARROW*, Nebraska B has been honored by a visit from our Editor, Mrs. Rugg, which was most pleasant and profitable for every member of the chapter. She was present at the Y. M. C. A. drive at the university and we were glad to have her see the University of Nebraska more than meet her apportionment.

Economizing, saving, and giving have been the rule with us this year. The school has its own Red Cross headquarters and conducted its own drive. One may stop in at the rooms and work an hour or two any time in the day. Within the last few days we have adopted rather strenuous measures for conservation. All university functions must close at half past ten to save light and fuel.

Nebraska B started the New Year in style. When we returned from vacation we found our furnace out of commission. So we took Mrs. Eberly, our chaperon, and a load of books and established ourselves at the hotel. We had a wonderful time for a week but found it rather hard on lessons and twenty-three.

Lately we have been very much engrossed in examinations. Two things are worrying the freshmen—the 80% average and the Goat.

Today rushing starts. Everything is to be very simple "on account of the war." However, we are hoping to be able to announce several fine pledges in the next *ARROW*.

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD.

## MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Final examinations are just over and we are looking forward to the new semester with a great deal of enthusiasm. Initiation will be held the first week in February, and most of the pledges will be initiated. Home-coming week they entertained the upperclassmen with an informal afternoon dance at the house. We are proud of the scholastic standing of our freshmen for they are all doing good work.

The first week in December Mrs. Rugg came for three days. These days were full of meetings and interesting talks by Mrs. Rugg. When she left, she had given us many helpful suggestions, several of which we have already put into effect.

The individual average for thrift-stamp saving of Missouri A was the highest of any war-saving group on the campus. Each member will enroll in the classes for university women in the special courses of instruction for war service.

On Saturday, December 9, we had a chapter dinner in honor of Helen Robnett whose marriage to Donald Fitch took place the following Wednesday. Since her graduation two years ago Helen had continued to be actively interested in chapter work and we are sure to miss her in our chapter life. Many guests came for the wedding and at our house were Emily Fitch and Frances Young of Kansas City, Margaret Fitch, Kansas A, Vera Jane Holcomb, and Mary Lee of Bowling Green.

We are glad to welcome Helen Moore, Brookfield; Katherine Carmack, St. Louis; and Helen Connett, St. Joseph, who have returned to college this semester, and are equally sorry to lose Lois Locke, Webb City; Kathleen Flemming, Marshall; and Virginia Quarles, Kansas City, who are leaving us.

MARY HILL.

## MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Our first contribution to help win this war was the purchase of a Liberty Loan Bond at the close of college last June. Since then, every spare moment has been devoted to war work of some kind. With the establishment of a Red Cross workroom on the campus, we are working for our boys. Each  $\Pi \Phi$  has pledged herself to at least one hour a week in this work and most of us find far more time than that. The Red Cross workroom was formerly the theater of the Thyrsus Dramatic Club.

During the early part of November a Y. M. C. A. fund drive was conducted at the university to which we contributed individually and as a chapter. The women of the university raised \$440—more than any school of the university. The Y. W. C. A. has also been active this semester. A carnival was given, the proceeds of which were used to buy the *Saturday Evening Post* for our boys in France.

A mass meeting of the women of the university was called November 14 and the purchase of a service flag was decided upon. It is now floating from the

tower of University Hall and contains two hundred stars. A pledge card was also arranged which required the signers to do their work better than ever before, to keep physically fit, to show their loyalty to the country at all times, and to give at least one hour a week to work for the Red Cross or for an enlisted man.

Instead of the annual individual teas, a Red Cross silver tea is being planned by Panhellenic. The idea is to have each fraternity contribute a fixed sum, have a silver tea, and give the money to the Red Cross. The serving is to be done by the fraternity girls dressed as Red Cross nurses.

We enjoyed a delightful visit with Mrs. Rugg from December nineteen to twenty-three.

Helen Johnson, '18, announced her engagement to Monroe C. Lewis during Christmas week. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Washington University, '17, and a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . He received a commission at Fort Riley, Kansas, and has recently been promoted to a First Lieutenant of Field Artillery.

Katherine Starbuck, '18, was representative at the Students' Volunteer Conference, Northfield, Mass.

MILDRED L. WASS.

#### MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

Since the last ARROW, Missouri  $\Gamma$  has received her visit from a Grand Council member. During the first part of December, Mrs. Rugg came to Drury. Her stay with us, though short, was enjoyed both by the active members and the alumnae.

Missouri  $\Gamma$ , like all other chapters, is continuing to do her bit for Red Cross. We recently devoted one day to a definite work for the Springfield Red Cross and the returns of our work amounted to about \$150.00. The girls are doing individual work also, making sweaters, wristlets, etc.



Drury now has an honor roll of 125 men, and others are awaiting calls. Several war courses have just been introduced. The history professor has started a course in Conservation of National Resources. In Domestic Science there are also war courses. In cooking, a course is offered in food conservation. The girls of the sewing classes have been devoting most of the time to Red Cross sewing, and much has been accomplished.

As with everyone at present, our social life is rather quiet. The girls voted to have only one semester stunt and that an inexpensive one. We decided as our war-time entertainment to give a very informal dinner at the home of one

of our girls. A buffet dinner was served, and although our "dinner" was a Hoover one, we all enjoyed it very much.

Our alumnae, of whom we are so extremely proud, have given us another surprise. We came to meeting not long ago and found a large number of alumnae present, and not only the alumnae—they had given a room-shower for us. We are now the owners of a new cabinet supplied with many useful articles, such as a knife, a can-opener, etc., and two big cakes to eat besides. Is it any wonder we are proud of them?

The latest excitement among Drury girls was caused by the entrance at the second semester of an unusually attractive freshman. All three fraternities spent several anxious days of rushing.  $\Pi B \Phi$  now claims the prize. We have pledged Ruby Walker, '21, of Laclede, Mo., the much sought after girl and are planning to initiate her with our other freshmen the first of next month.

CLARA LUCIE ELY.

#### KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

We returned from our long Christmas vacation full of enthusiasm about our school work, and it has taken all our thought and time for we have two

weeks left before finals. After that, our chief fraternity interest will be in the initiation of our freshmen, all of whom we expect to initiate for they are splendid workers. Our new pledge, Nadine Blair, of Belton, Missouri, is another girl of whom we are proud. She has recently been elected to the Dramatic Club.



Doris Drought, one of our sophomores and a member of the Women's Athletic Association Board, won an "A" last spring, and the distinction of being the first freshman woman so honored.

In the other activities on the hill we are well represented, having Lucene Spencer, junior representative on the Women's Student Government Association, and three officers in the Y. W. C. A.: Margaretta Stevenson, vice-president, Imogene Gillespie, treasurer, and Evelyn Rorobaugh, chairman of the social committee. We have four members in the honorary educational fraternity  $\Pi \Delta \Theta$ , the new one being Imogene Gillispie.

The request for food conservation was followed by a splendid response from different fraternities and boarding clubs. We observe two wheatless and one meatless day, and feel that this is little compared with what we would like to do.

In the visit of Mrs. Sarah Pomery Rugg we found sufficient inspiration for this attitude. We enjoyed her visit so very much, and regretted that the

Thanksgiving recess shortened her stay. We consider a visit like hers to be one of the best things possible to bring us and keep us in closer touch with the fraternity at large.

LORA TAYLOR.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL

(Chartered 1915)

We are very anxious to tell you of some of the things we have been doing since our last letter. You may never have heard of an Aggie Pop Night so it will need an explanation before you will understand the full meaning to us if we tell you in a burst of excitement that we won the cup from the Kappas on that occasion. There are probably many more characteristic college events than there are colleges and Aggie Pop Night is one of ours. It is given annually under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Each college organization is invited to present their plan for a scene to a committee and from these descriptions, five or six are selected. The final production is judged upon beauty, originality, and presentation. Patient and faithful work won the cup for us this time and it seems as though almost anything were possible.

Ada Dykes (Kansas A, '17) presented *The Man on the Box*, with Ernestine Biby, '20, as leading lady. The play was very successful and it is needless to say how proud we are of them.

At present, we are working on our Friendship War Fund pledge. We have taken over the management of a tearoom for a day and are decorating and making it as attractive as possible. We expect to furnish music and do the serving. It was quite a problem to know just what to do to raise the money when this idea was presented to us and seemed very certain to be successful in behalf of the worthy cause.

Several Pi Phis from different parts of the country have been drawn here in order to be near Fort Riley and Camp Funston. We are located sixteen miles from this very large cantonment and if it should draw any of our  $\Pi \Phi$  sisters here we should consider it a pleasure to meet them.

We had a very quiet visit with Mrs. Rugg which we enjoyed so much, although most of our  $\Pi \Phi$  family had gone to their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays. We felt very proud to think we had the pleasure of meeting and knowing our ARROW Editor as it seems much more interesting to read THE ARROW when we know that the Editor is not a machine, as we often think unless we know personally, but a very lovely lady.

EDITH F. BIGGS.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1909)

I have just reread our chapter letter for last December to see where I left off and I find I have not told you about lots of things. We have a new pledge, Ellen Conner, from Paris, Tex. Ellen entered school late but she has already made herself felt in our school community. She has been appointed a director of the surgical supply class and she and Margaret Montague have been elected



to "Blackfriars," the dramatic club. Margaret is to have one of the leading parts in a play to be presented by this club in the near future.

It is not within the college life of every  $\Pi \Phi$  to become personally acquainted



with a Grand Officer. This privilege was enjoyed by Arkansas A when Mrs. Rugg visited her a few weeks before the Christmas holidays. Besides the enjoyment that each individual received from her visit, the chapter as a whole has profited by her suggestions, especially the suggestion of supervised study. From seven o'clock

until ten-thirty is absolutely quiet. This scheme is meeting with much approval from all of the girls.

We have finished paying for our Liberty Bond and we now have a 100% Red Cross Membership. We also are taking a very active part in the Y. W. C. A. division of the Red Cross, and hope to do even more the second semester.

Our university is offering a commercial course the second semester for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to aid the Government in clerical work. A great many of our girls have signified their intentions of taking this course.

LURA KNOX MASSENGALE.

#### LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

##### INITIATES

(Initiated October, 1917)

Esther Kent	Hope Flower
Laura Kearney	Rosa Coge
Helen Watson	Sallie Gillespie
Bethia Coffery	Mabel Stouse
Isabel Seymour	Margaret McConnell
Elizabeth Fenner	Martha Vairin

(Initiated November, 1917)

Stella Zenar	Elsie DuBuys
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Measles, mumps, and mid-years!—these epidemics are holding sway at Newcomb just at present; but since they are comparatively mild, we still exhibit our characteristic cheerfulness.

This semester has been a busy one. Besides studying *very* hard, we have all "done our bit" to help in the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and W. S. S. drives. Newcomb raised over \$1000 for the Y. M. C. A. We are now selling tickets for a lecture for the benefit of French Invalids No. 2. Adjutant Oliveau of

the French Army and Madame Guérin are to speak. Louisiana A is knitting a quilt which we shall present to the Red Cross.

Tulane and Louisiana State University played the annual Thanksgiving game at Baton Rouge, and Tulane "walked all over" L. S. U.—28-6. Basketball is in full swing now—both at Tulane and at Newcomb. The first match games at Newcomb will be the senior-junior, freshman-sophomore contests on February 16.

The senior class gave their birthday party on January 3. It was a "Hoover party," and war cake and tea served as refreshments. The Dramatic Club gave an excellent performance this year. Three plays from Barrie's "Half-hours" were presented. The members of the dramatic club have recently become members of the Drama League of America, and some of them are to take part in *The Troll King's Breakfast* and *For France*, which are to be given by the Drama League on January 19.

Pledge day will probably be on March 2. We are looking forward to it, needless to say, with some degree of interest.

MARGUERITE B. ELLIS.

## ZETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1910)

With examinations only one short week in the future, it seems as if Oklahoma A has never known anything except studying, yet many interesting things have happened in the last few months. Right after Thanksgiving Mrs. Rugg visited us. We enjoyed having her with us very, very much and received from her renewed inspiration and a fuller, truer appreciation of the ideals of  $\Pi B \Phi$ . Mrs. Rugg talked to the local Panhellenic on rushing conditions. We held open house one afternoon during her visit for all our friends in the university and in Norman.

During the campaign for the Christmas membership to the Red Cross,  $\Pi \Phi$  in addition to having one hundred per cent membership gave a Benefit Dansant, the proceeds from which, thirty-five dollars, were turned over to the Red Cross. We, of course, are all doing as much Red Cross knitting as possible and are observing meatless, wheatless, and porkless days.



Mrs. Taylor, one of our patronesses, entertained us with her annual Christmas party, a buffet dinner and dance. Our pledges also gave a dinner dance. They dressed as men and each pledge took an "old girl." As it is only a very few weeks till initiation, we had the pledges give their pledge stunt. It was a vaudeville show and was as clever as could be.

In the recent spring election, Lucile Wagner, '20, was elected May Queen. She will be the fourth  $\Pi \Phi$  May Queen, in the five years that the May day ceremonies have been held.

A new local fraternity has been announced,  $K \Lambda$  to petition  $\Gamma \Phi B$ .  $K \Lambda$  has twelve members and one pledge and will maintain a fraternity house the second semester.

We have lost four girls since Christmas, two pledges and two initiated girls. Lucile Shuttee, our president, has accepted a position as teacher of Spanish in the Madill high school. We are hoping to have several old girls return to school the second semester.

Theresa Gibson.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 4, 1917)

Elizabeth Andrews, San Antonio, Tex.

(Initiated January 11, 1918)

Alethea Sleeper, Waco, Texas

Jennie White, Mason, Texas

Elsie Pancoast, San Antonio, Texas

Gladys Martin, Houston, Texas

Measles and Red Cross have been the paramount interests in the university since the holidays, and  $\Pi \Phi$  has had a full share in maintaining both. Almost every girl in the house has had, or is having, measles. Elise Bumpass is president of the University Red Cross chapter and is constantly reminding her sisters of their duties in that direction. Tillie McCammon, Flora Edmond, and Elizabeth Andrews are members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet which is a very influential factor in college. Tillie is also president of Ashbel Literary Society, the oldest woman's organization in school, and Flora is a member of the Woman's Assembly, which is one of the official committees of the student self-government association.

Our fraternity chapter is larger this year than ever before and we are taking a more prominent part in all phases of college activities than we have done in the past.

On January eleventh, we held initiation and had a very lively cooky-shine, in spite of the fact that we were in the midst of the first snow storm we have had for years.

The aviation school attached to the university has brought us in touch with Pi Phis in all parts of the United States. Cousins, brothers, sweethearts, sometimes a husband or two, have been to see us, and we have received letters from a number of Pi Phis who have relatives here or on the way.

Our local alumnæ chapter has bought Liberty Bonds with the money they have accumulated to buy a lot for a permanent fraternity house.

MARGARET SLEEPER.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered June 10, 1916)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 19)

Ellen Claire Gillespie, '18.

Katherine Benners, '21.

Irene Cullum, '21.

Mae Rene Flanary, '21.

Lucile Smith, '21.

Florine Smithers, '21.

Well, initiation is over and of all the proud freshmen you have ever seen Texas B has them. We held the initiation at the home of Mrs. Edith Daniel Dyer and it was all so pretty and impressive. One of our girls—Durelle Thomas, '21, was ill before Christmas and unable to take her examinations, and so of course could not be initiated. After the initiation instead of a banquet, as is customary, we had a cooky-shine. I really think the girls were more impressed and brought nearer to us in this way.

Our pledges gave us an old-ivory tea cart, which matches our furniture, and a complete tea service. Of course we are very proud of it and think our girls are mighty fine.

Ellen Claire Gillespie, '18, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the senior class, and Irene Cullum, '21, holds that office for her class.

We are all taking an active part in Red Cross work here. A Red Cross membership campaign is to begin in school soon, in which we will try to get all of the girls of the university to take part. A feature of this will be for each fraternity to have its individual service flag and stars. Of course, Texas B will have its usual high standing, as all of us are already members of the Red Cross and will have a 100% flag.

Dallas is having the coldest weather for twenty years. The ground is covered with a four inch snow, the second in less than two weeks. The other was six inches and stayed on the ground for over a week. This sounds funny to you Pi Phis of the North who are used to heavy snows all the winter but to us it is a source of keenest delight in that besides snow-balling and rabbit hunting, we enjoyed two holidays.

ANNIE STONE WILLIFORD.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

Wyoming A has always sent Christmas greetings in some form to each of her alumnæ each year. Please, alumnæ, don't think it wasn't because we didn't think of you this year that we didn't send you cards or letters. We truly did think of you and wished you a most wonderful Christmas, and even though

it is over now, we want to tell you through this letter how much we thought of you at that time. We didn't write because we felt at this time that we could do more real good, and be truer Pi Phis by giving the money ordinarily spent on the little remembrances sent you to some of the great organizations that are doing such noble work in the training camps and in Europe.

We now have six pledges—and finer pledges would be hard to find, we're sure. Four of them are sisters of Wyoming A Pi Phis, Meredith Langheldt, Ann Mullison, Blanche Evans, and Catherine Dunn. The others are Gladys Hasbrouck and Margaret Longshore. By the time you read this, we will have initiated these girls and will have several more pledges. February first is bid day for freshman girls.

The girls of the three women's fraternities here have adopted a little war orphan, and are providing for its care and maintenance. We truly hope that the mothering that a chapter each of  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ , K  $\Delta$ , and  $\Pi \Phi$  will be able to give will make one little orphan's life a happy one.

The biggest event of the college year so far has been the operetta *When Johnnie Comes Marching Home* given by the music department of the university. Of the three leading parts among the girls, one was taken by B. Dana, one of our active girls, one by Mary Hollenbeck, a  $\Pi \Phi$  alumna, and one by Ann Mullison, one of our pledges. Several of our girls were in the choruses. The day following the production of *Johnnie* here in Laramie, the cast went to Cheyenne, where they gave it again at Ft. Russell in the Y. M. C. A. Hut, for the benefit of the soldiers—and surely, a more appreciative audience never watched a play than those soldier boys who will soon be "over there." In every way, *Johnnie* was a splendid success, both at home and in Cheyenne. Every character did exceptionally well, and the choruses were truly fine. Wyoming A has felt particularly proud of her three representatives—they were just the best ever, we think.

VIRGINIA MILLER.

#### COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

Here I am sitting down to write another chapter letter. Across from me sits a troubled freshman with a serious expression and a flushed face, who is nervously trying to absorb the contents of the fat volume in front of her. "Do you suppose I'll be initiated," she asks aimless, as she catches my eye upon her. This of course means that semester examinations are close at hand and that after them on February second is initiation, and who will be initiated is the important issue of the day.

The joys of Christmas with its gay tree and festive board are things of the past save for small mementos which decorate our walls to remind us of our various sins and virtues, for every year we hang upon our tree appropriate inexpensive gifts for one another. These gifts have small verses attached, which when read aloud produce much merriment. Mrs. White, our former

chaperon, remembered us with her usual generosity and we have now a lovely cut glass vase decorating our dining-room table.

December eighth we gave our annual bazaar which brought us in \$95.00 towards our house fund. Many alumnae remembered the bazaar and sent us lovely gifts for it while the Boulder alumnae had their usual success with the sale of home cooked foods.

The junior prom is to be a carnival this year and despite war and its restrictions everyone is looking forward to a general celebration when that time comes.

KATHERINE DUCE.



#### COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered February, 1885)

Another semester has begun again and with it come new work and new plans. We are expecting to initiate our sixteen freshmen in February and so add to our chapter their splendid coöperation.



sand dollars was raised.

The most important event in our college life at present is the completion and dedication of the new chapel. It is a splendid building and the fact that we are really attending services there seems almost too good to be true.

A very impressive and inspiring service was the presentation of the service flag which was held in the chapel shortly after the dedication. The flag was presented to the university by the women of the alumnae association of the university. Mrs. W. S. Iliff (Alberta Bloom '97) presided. The flag has 339 stars on it and as it hangs there in our chapel is a daily reminder to us of those brave lads who have answered their country's call, and it is an inspiration for all to make more sacrifices.

The spirit of war is very apparent here, especially since the men have appeared on the campus in their new uniforms. Our campaign for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Friendship War Fund was very successful. Only the Liberal Arts students were asked to subscribe and something over two thou-

In spite of the many demands made by the war, Colorado B held a bazaar which realized for the chapter over a hundred dollars. We very much appreciate the help which our alumnae gave us, helping to make our annual bazaar so much of a success.

At Christmas time, the girls were delighted to have the opportunity of entertaining the alumnae at a little party. Christmas always seems such an appropriate time to renew old friendships and make new ones and to gather together Pi Phis from many sister chapters.

The alumnae association is entertaining the active girls the last of January. This we know will be one of our best meetings, and we are looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure.

We are very glad to have Vera Jones, '20, in our chapter with us again. We missed her very much while she was away, so now we are doubly glad to have her return.

Dan Cupid has been most busy lately. The engagement of Elma McClelland, '18, to Leslie Eichelberger, B Θ II, '18, has been announced. And Jacqueline Martin, ex-'18, became the bride of Captain Dale Hinman, B Θ II within the last week.

KATHARINE D. SCHRADER.

## ETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Stanford opened this semester with the usual attendance of women students and it rests this year upon the women of the university to carry on the activities of the college.



War work is the main attraction this semester and all of our girls are interested in the work of the French reconstruction and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. prison camp fund. Josephine Welsh and Thurlyne Buffum took an active part in the prison camp fund drive of last semester.

Unrestricted rushing has been carried on now since the opening of the winter quarter and we have two new pledges, Harriet Barnhart and Helen Strawser. They are lovely girls and will, we know, uphold the standard of Π Β Φ in every way possible. We regret to say that three of our girls are not back this semester, Alice Crowe, Dorothy Gavin, and Harriet Crabtree. Harriet and



Dorothy are resting a semester on account of illness but all three expect to be back next semester.

California A sends her love and best wishes for a very happy and prosperous year to all of her sister chapters.

CATHERINE WILLIAMS.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered—1900)

At this time when so much of national importance is happening, local events on our university campus seem somewhat unimportant unless they are in some way helping along the great fight for democracy in which the United States is engaged. For this reason those who are endeavoring to keep the "home fires burning" by continued activity in campus affairs are to be doubly praised for they are keeping our university spirit alive in spite of the depressing circumstances. We are glad that several of our girls are "doing their bit" in this respect.



Ruth Ware is junior editor on the *Daily Californian*, as well as treasurer of the Associated Women Students. Doris Moulton and Katherine Coe are taking an active part in the Y. W. C. A., both being on the cabinet. And Mary Downie is still hard at work as head of the Red Cross movement on the campus, as well as the National Service Committee. She has scores of girls at work in Hearst Hall every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, sewing for the wounded soldiers, and making surgical dressings, trench candles, scrap-books, etc., while most of the knitting is done in the homes. "National Service" is the slogan that is arousing everyone to action these days, and we feel that it is a point of honor for every student, men and women alike, to enlist for some form of patriotic service.

As the result of our Christmas rushing we have four most desirable pledges, Dorothy Leland, Mary Thomas, and Beatrice Austin of San Francisco, and Alicia Compton of Oakland. We are proud of them and plan to initiate them at an early date.

We are pleased to have Blanch and Doris Dorsit, '20, of Kansas University with us this year. The war has not affected the size of our chapter in any way as nearly all of the girls have returned for the spring semester.

MARGUERITE EASTWOOD.

## CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1917)

## INITIATES

(Initiated September 28, 1917)

Ada Parrish, '16, Hanford, Cal.

Susanna Ponder, '18, Los Angeles, Cal.

Marjorie Hoffman, '13, College of Oratory, Pasadena, Cal.

Queen Masters, '15, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Initiated December 17, 1917)

Irene St. Pierre, '19, Los Angeles, Cal.

Martha Gay, '04, Montford, Cal.

Grace Chapman, '21, Los Angeles, Cal.

Marguerite Wingert, '19, Whittier, Cal.

California  $\Gamma$  held its first initiation in September, when we initiated four members of our local, *Entre Nous*, who were not able to attend the initiation and installation during the summer.

Our rushing season, which was a very successful one, ended in November. We pledged seven girls and as three had completed twelve hours of work required by the university for initiation, they have been initiated. We are indeed proud of our new sisters, all of whom are true Pi Phis.

Our university, as all such institutions, is greatly changed this year. Six hundred of our boys have enlisted, some being already in France and others in near-by training camps. Even our faculty has been diminished by the call to arms. Red Cross work is occupying our time to such an extent that our classes and fraternity meetings resemble the proverbial knitting-bees of Revolutionary days. We are holding weekly teas at our house, at which we do war work of various kinds. We have formed the practice of inviting two or three faculty members or wives to these teas.

One of our juniors, Marie Briggs, left school several weeks ago to marry Howard C. Timmons, who is stationed at Camp Kearney with the Grizzlies. Two engagements have recently been announced. One is that of Grace Witherrall, '17, to Corliss Brownell, '19, and the other that of Lucile Greenleaf, '19, to Francis Yoran, '19,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , University of Oregon, who is paymaster on board the U. S. S. *Oregon*.

The students of the university have donated \$7000 to the National Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. fund for the benefit of the army camps here and in Europe. Considering the depleted enrollment of this year, this amount seems very large.

The need for new buildings for our university has become imperative and consequently the Million Dollar Endowment Campaign has been renewed. This campaign has been begun several times since the outbreak of the European war, but each time has been postponed on account of the great demand for money in other fields. Our present quarters have become inadequate, and as the university owns the necessary land, lacking only the money for the buildings, the campaign has been renewed. It is headed by Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the

Methodist Episcopal Church; all students and alumnae of the university are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

ELIZABETH SNYDER.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered 1915)

INITIATE

(Initiated September 17, 1917)

Margaret McMasters

The second semester has opened with greatly decreased enrollment due to heavy enlistment among the men students. At the recent exercises for the presentation of a service flag to the university, there was a roll of honor of 177 names of students who had offered themselves to their country. Dr. Walter E. Clark, our new president, arrived late in December, and has been accorded a most favorable reception by faculty and students.

The no-rushing season ended satisfactorily. The bids of the two national women's fraternities and of the two local societies were sent out on the fifteenth of December, according to the rulings of the Panhellenic association. Two days later occurred the  $\Pi \Phi$  pledging which was followed by a cooky-shine at the home of one of the active girls. Our new pledges, in whom we take a pardonable pride, are Ruth Billinghamurst, Edna Claussen, Gladys Dunkle, Margaret Fairchild, Hazel Hall, Virginia Higgins, Agnes Jensen, and Shirley Stewart. Plans are now being made for initiation the first part of February.

For the third consecutive time  $\Pi B \Phi$  ranked highest in scholarship last semester, with a general average of 86.03. Helen Cahill, '20, won third place on the list of honor students, and Ruth Billinghamurst, a pledge, had the highest record of any woman in the university.

Our fraternity social affairs have not been many. We celebrated our installation with a theatre party on November 15. The Panhellenic dance given the week before bids were issued was enjoyed by all the women of the university. It was a manless affair, and the hostesses who appeared in dress-suits and cadet uniforms made acceptable, if somewhat less stalwart substitutes. The scarcity of men seems to be bringing all our girls together on a friendlier basis than ever before.

Panhellenic meetings have been held regularly throughout the year. Both the local societies which are petitioning nationals have been given representation in order to create a more harmonious relationship. Our chapter is unanimously in favor of repeating our no-rushing program for next year for we have found that our selection of new girls is made more safe and simple by this plan. The new girls have had an opportunity by the end of the semester to have made something of a record, and we feel that the fact of our knowing each other better makes bidding fairer for everyone concerned.

FAITH MARIS.

## OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered 1915)

We are in the midst of examinations now, with Christmas vacation but a few days away.

All of our girls are members of the Red Cross, and, instead of making



Christmas presents, are devoting their time to knitting and Red Cross work. One day last week was given over to the making of candy for the soldiers for Christmas, each girl contributing her share toward the making and the packing of the candy.

We are trying to "do our bit" by Hooverizing. We have two meatless days a week and one wheatless

meal a week. White bread rarely appears upon the table, brown and rye breads being substituted. We have also purchased a Liberty Bond.

At least five hundred and twenty-five of Oregon's men are represented in all branches of their country's service, some here, and some in France. And nearly every week brings new names of men who have withdrawn to enlist. Most of the upperclassmen have left, a few have remained for the ordnance corps training here on the campus, but they too will be leaving sometime next month.

Oregon, with several other colleges, has adopted the three-semester plan, so when we return it will be a new term, with the prospects of initiation soon to come, much to the delight and joy of the freshmen.

Ella Dews, who was vice-president of the junior class, has suddenly found herself in the position of president, due to the withdrawal from college of the former president. This is the first time in the history of the junior class that it has had a woman as president, and we're proud to think she is a  $\Pi \Phi$ . Hester Hurd, a senior, distinguished herself in the recent production of the play *The Little Dog Laughed* in which she played the leading part. So great was the success of this play that it is to be taken to Portland during vacation.

We extend to all our sister chapters our wishes for a year of true success.

MILDRED STEINMETZ.

## OREGON BETA—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

As rushing is of such long duration on our campus, we did not have a chance to tell you of our success in the last ARROW. Fifteen girls were pledged to Oregon B last fall and words cannot express how happy we all were. Our pledges are: Elsie Gibson, Theodosia Wells, Jene Conklin, Virginia Smith,

Neva Billingsley, Nettie Peterson, all of Ontario, Ore.; Ethel Frazier and Ethel Spitzbart of Salem; Ethel Josephson, and Elizabeth Douglas, of Marshfield; Leone Corbow of Roseburg; Margaret Watson of Corvallis; and Estelle Chadbourne, Loris Doris, and Daisy Ernst of San Francisco, Pasadena, and Pomona, Cal., respectively.

We are very busy this year, college having started one month late, and then with our war and Red Cross work we have not much spare time. We are trying to do our bit both as individuals and as a family inasmuch as we are observing meatless and wheatless days and living as economically as we can. It is not nearly so bad though as there are so many good things that can be had anyway. Our house manager, Marion Hodgson, is sending a day's menu which might be of interest to some other chapter of patriotic Pi Phis.

Besides our regular work many of our girls have college activities which take much of their time, but we are all more than willing to do all that we can, not merely for ourselves, but for our dear **Π Β Φ**.

FRIEDA SPITZBART.



#### WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

The University of Washington has contributed to war service this year in two very interesting ways: the gathering and preparation of sphagnum moss for absorbent pads, and the gathering of foxglove to be made into the drug, digitalis. The moss is gathered from the swamps by the faculty men, then picked over by the faculty women and the fraternity girls, then dried and made into cotton pads. Sphagnum moss has three times the absorbent qualities of cotton and so the demand for the pads is very great and several thousand have been sent to hospitals in France so far. The chemistry department sent out requests to the school children of the state to gather the leaves and blossoms of the foxglove, to be converted into digitalis, of which there is a very serious shortage in Europe at this time, and which is very valuable as a stimulant drug. Seven hundred pounds of digitalis have been sent to the government since October.

The local branch of the Women's National League for Service was confronted with the problem of providing the best social atmosphere at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, where great numbers of men from the Naval

Training Station on Lake Washington, from the Navy Yard at Bremerton, from Camp Lewis, the cantonment, and the adjacent forts, come for their week-ends. The fraternity girls at the university were asked to assist and so for several months, groups of girls from the campus under the chaperonage of the women of the league, have gone to the Saturday night dances and the Sunday afternoon receptions and helped entertain the men from the first families of the West who are training in various branches for the defense of the nation.

A Panhellenic reception was held in Home Economics Hall on the campus, January 26, to which all the fraternity women of the city as well as the university were invited, by Ethel H. Coldwell, Dean of Women, and which served to bring all the women of the Greek organizations in closer touch.

The four-quarter plan has required more intensive study and harder work than has ever been demanded at the university under the old plan, and there is a greater effort shown to help in every way to keep up the record during war time. The men wear olive drab uniforms with Reserve Officer caps and insignia, and there is an atmosphere of the training camp over our campus.

The Puget Sound Alumnae Club held its monthly meeting at the chapter-house, January 5, an occasion of great interest to all Pi Phis, as they had the opportunity to hear of Mrs. Florence Denny Heliker's work, in training to be ex-ray technician for the Women's Hospital Unit for Foreign Service. She was presented with a recognition pin by the alumnae, and the active girls were the delighted recipients of a beautiful mahogany tea wagon, which they have long desired.

The initiation of our pledges was held at the chapter-house January 26, and the girls were very happy to welcome the freshmen as real Pi Phis and to celebrate in the evening with a cooky-shine. We are also glad to announce the pledging of Helen Nichols, '21, Seattle, and Esther Arnold, '21, Seattle.

RUTH H. KERR.

#### WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered July, 1912)

Washington B is happy to announce the results of pledge day. Imagine our happiness when all of our eight bids were answered. We are the only group on the campus which has won the privilege of being called 100 per cent efficient in rushing. As the result we have eight splendid new pledges. They are: Edna Turner, Davenport, Wash.; Florence Gerand, Winnifred Inkster, and Rebecca Lynde all of Spokane, Wash.; Leona Weller, Maitland, Missouri; Elizabeth Brooks, Walla Walla, Wash.; Lillian Ide and Mary Mantz, both of Colville, Wash. Recently our pledges surprised us with their talent and originality at a six o'clock breakfast followed by clever stunts.

We feel that we are unfortunate in having lost two fine Pi Phis. Muriel Fulmer-Doty has moved from Pullman to Seattle. Mrs. Doty has always been a source of great help to our chapter. Helen Canfield has left college to take a position as instructor in Home Economics in the high school at Clarkston, Idaho.

Our chapter is endeavoring to do its share in Red Cross work as every member has pledged herself to do a certain number of hours each week at this work. Besides, practically all of our thirty-three girls are knitting for Red Cross or for the Army or Navy.

We have organized our living on a strictly war basis. To begin, we have lessened the number and the cost of our entertainments. Since the close of rushing we have had one informal afternoon in honor of our new patroness, Mrs. Pinkley, and our pledges. Like all other fraternities we have signed the Hooverized pledge.

Two of our alumnae are doing their bit. Grace Post is in the office of the branch of the Council of Defense in Pasadena, Cal. Alice Lewis has a government position in Washington, D. C., where she is doing stenographic work.

Although the war has greatly decreased the number of men students at Washington State College we overcame all obstacles, and finally produced our championship football team for the second time.

Since the last ARROW letter, Zella Melcher has been chosen as soloist for the glee club, and Leona Doerr has become a member of *Mask and Dagger*, the honorary dramatic club.

FLOSSIE MILLER.



\*ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered 1917)

INITIATES

Ruth Lindley, '21

Ruth Campbell, '21

Helene Powner, '20

Mary Hawkins, '21

Geraldine Pilcher, '21

Edith Failor, '21

Dorothy Franklin, '20

Inez Robb, '21

The Kaiser with his terrible atrocities has changed everything at the University of Arizona, except our new members, and they are the best ever. We had our initiation, February first, and the next night came our big  $\Pi \Phi$  dance. Carnations, Wine and Silver blue, and Ring Ching made a splendid  $\Pi \Phi$  evening and it was really lots of fun and wholly successful.

Just what is Arizona A doing? First of all, we have five honor students for the first semester, but that is just a start for our future standing. We are all

\* Received too late to be classified.



to be on tip toes from now on in order to reach the highest point possible in sound scholarship.

Red Cross too, has its place here. A number of the girls are busy in *The Plays of Our Allies* which include an English, French, Italian, and Russian play. The funds are to be used purchasing material for our local Red Cross branch. In the near future, as a Panhellenic affair, the three women's fraternities are to give a Red Cross dance, which is to serve a two-fold purpose, first to raise money and secondly to bring about a closer relationship between all fraternity women. A better and closer feeling is greatly desired so that the principles of fraternity life can be exercised without any unnecessary criticism of narrowness or snobbishness.

We lost two of our very strong girls this semester, Gladys Hodgson, our former corresponding secretary, who graduated this semester, and Katharine Brown, who returned to her home in Texas. But we have partly made up the loss of these two girls by pledging Alice Brereton, '21.

With the amount of enthusiasm for our work that we put into singing of Ring Ching, and with the help of our wonderful and always interested alumnae, Arizona A is endeavoring to make her first year of  $\Pi B \Phi$  life successful.

VYVYAN MOEUR.

## EXCHANGES

Sigma Kappa announces the establishment of Rho Chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., June 2, 1917; of Sigma Chapter at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., June 14, 1917; and of Tau Chapter at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., January 4, 1918.

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* quotes the following exquisite bit of sentiment credited to a professor in the *Cornell Sun*.

"They are going. And there is something very fine about the quiet way in which these boys have taken to their unpleasant task. There has not been any enthusiasm. That was right. A war like this does not ask for words, but for silent deeds. Our boys seem to understand it. At odd moments they drop into the office. There is very little talk.

"'Going away?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Army or Navy?'

"'I don't know yet. I called up my people on the long-distance phone last night. They said it was all right. So I am going to New York tonight and then home to say goodbye.'

"'Want to go?'

"'Not particularly. But I suppose it is the only thing to do.'

"'And that is all.

"They are going, and many of them will never come back. The pleasant life of mediocre endeavor has come to an end. To be sure, we had never looked at them in the light of heroes. They were nice, lovable fellows. Their outlook upon life was simplicity itself. Graduation and a job. Then, after a few years, another job, a little higher up. Finally, a home of their own and some nice girl to be their wife and a few babies and a car and two weeks' vacation to go hunting and fishing. Here and there a man with a hobby or the ambition to do, or write, or build, or achieve some particular purpose. To most of them, however, life meant a cheerful gift to be enjoyed as the faithful days came along. There was no searching for hidden motives or for an ulterior purpose. The amiable Divinity of Things-as-they-are ruled their realm. They accepted whatever came with a smile, and they did not ask questions. And now, without a word of warning, they have been asked to face the Invisible Mystery. There was no complaint. They packed their trunks and God bless them. They are going.

"Thus far they have been my students. But now, in an humble fashion, I am grateful that I have been their teacher."

*To Digma* of Alpha Omicron Pi says very pertinently:

Do you take an hour each week to read a good periodical and thus keep well informed? If you don't, you're a poor citizen. We have no place for such these days.

*Alpha Xi Delta* publishes a helpful article under the title, "A Systematic Division of Time for College Students." Its closing paragraphs follow:

Having chosen the few activities we feel best fitted for, we begin again to wonder how we are going to fit them with a study and its essentials and yet do justice to all.

There is only one way to do it and do it well, and that is by a systematic division of the meagre twenty-four hours. By a systematic division we mean a time for everything—for work and for play.

This may be done in several ways. The best is to sit down at night and write out a list of things to be done the next day, and then make a schedule of the time and fit the tasks into the schedule. At first you will find it hard to judge the length of time it takes to do certain things, but by careful observations you will

soon be able to adjust that. Even when you are experienced in making a schedule you will find it often has to be readjusted to meet unexpected circumstances. But one thing is certain you will never waste time wondering, "What shall I do next?" and when you take an hour of leisure you will not feel that you are stealing it from duty.

A systematic division of time has brought many Phi Beta Kappa keys hand in hand with excellence in college activities and it has made many happy and much loved girls, for such girls never complain to others how much they have to do.

If you are a freshman try it, and if you are a senior it will bear a trial from you for Goethe says: "What you can do or dream you can do, begin it: Boldness hath genius, power, and magic in it."

*The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta contains a picture and description of Washington B chapter's Mountain Cabin. It would seem as if this idea of a recreation center for a chapter within easy access of the college home could be adopted by many chapters of fraternity women, especially those whose chapters are located in the city and have no houses. Says the writer concerning the Phi Delta cabin:

The plans for the cabin call for a main room thirty-six feet by eighteen, and an addition in the rear eighteen by twenty, for a kitchen and dining-room. It will face west on Mill Creek. The front door, flanked by four windows, opens opposite a five-foot fireplace, which stands between the doors leading into the dining-room and kitchen. The rear addition will be so constructed as to leave room for two sleeping porches as soon as they can be built. And the floor of the main room is going to be good enough to dance on!

The local alumni club has donated about \$300 and most of the stimulus. The active chapter made up the rest of the purse and will do all of the carpenter work. Of course with this sum the furnishings cannot be very elaborate and any contributions from other sources will be appreciated.

The idea of having a cabin originated as a rushing stunt, but, although we have not lost sight of that as the original goal, we have been thinking up one thousand other good services that it can render. Picnics by the day, week, or month, according to the season; a base for fishing, hiking, hunting, snow-shoeing, or skiing parties; a means of entertainment for visiting Phis and local magnates; a place where, in the intimacy that comes with a more natural life, the bonds of fellowship will be strengthened and refined; these in particular are some of the benefits we hope to derive from this lodge in the mountains.

*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* reports a step in the right direction when it announces:

Thirty-four fraternities at Cornell have voted to exclude salesmen from selling goods in fraternity houses.

*The New York Times* reported the following:

Announcement was made at yesterday's session of the Sixty-ninth Annual Convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity that the New York University chapter was no longer in active existence, because every member in it had enlisted in the naval or military service of the United States. The New York University chapter at the beginning of the term last fall had a membership on paper of thirty-one. Of this number, however, only one returned to college, and when he found himself alone in the fraternity house he immediately resigned from college and enlisted.

For the whole fraternity it was stated that eighty-five per cent of the undergraduate members were now in uniform. One member, belonging to the New York University chapter, has already been recommended for a Congressional medal for gallant service in France.

Plans were discussed for following the careers of the Phi Gamma Delta men who were in the army and navy, and it was decided to appoint a committee of

members, whose age prohibited them from enlisting, to collect data so the fortunes of each man will be known, and the fraternity enabled to take any steps necessary to help its fighting members.

It was decided at the executive session that in view of the present situation all over the country, the rule forbidding the election of members of high school fraternities to Phi Gamma Delta should be abolished until the war is over. Phi Gamma for the last six years has not taken in a single member of a high school fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi heartily endorses this suggestion in *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta*.

We should like to make a plea for the education of the new officers who will take charge of the chapters the coming year. Such changes are always dreaded by the national officers, for it means that much valuable time must be spent in instructing these new officers how to conduct their business, returning incorrectly drawn reports and those many little things that, multiplied by many chapters, serve to make wrathful even the most good-natured of us. If the retiring officers would only teach their successors detail work, our problem would be solved. It is not asking much of you and you might find the necessary time somewhere, however busy you might be. May we depend on you?

*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* records something unique in the way of a college bequest for the benefit of a Greek-letter fraternity.

Arthur G. Gilmore, a prominent man of Boston, who recently died, left bequests to two Betas, who, while working their way through Massachusetts Institute of Technology, served him as companion and chauffeur. The one who first filled the position received \$2,000, the other \$3,000. In addition, the testator gave \$10,000 to M. I. T. in trust, to become operative upon the death of his sister. The will provides that the institute is "to use the entire net income thereof, for the purpose of assisting the needy students of said institution, who shall be members of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, it being my wish and desire that said income be divided among not more than two students as aforesaid in any one year."

Many an otherwise well-equipped chapter-house lacks the personal touch which differentiates a home from an institution chiefly because it lacks a supply of well-chosen and constantly used books. *Kappa Alpha Theta* suggests how a library may be secured in every chapter-house.

There are certain essentials to a library; an encyclopedia, certain of the English writers, the texts most commonly used, and one or two accepted history authorities. These can often be secured from the donations of alumnae.

In addition, in thirty-three states of the Union there are traveling libraries. At a nominal cost, any fraternity chapter can secure from the state traveling library fifty of the best books a month for reference or study. Through this means many young libraries can be made effective and the old ones supplemented. This is a source that only one chapter of one fraternity has made use of, as far as can be ascertained, although many strong university libraries are not above securing books from this source.

Through means of this partly temporary and partly permanent library an atmosphere of study is given the chapter-house, and it is made a place where good work can be done under good conditions with the fraternity reaping the benefit.

Says *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*:

*The foregoing is from a Beta officially censored report. We are much pleased at the information from the same source that the editor of the Beta Theta Pi will be Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Denison, '82, for ten years General Secretary of B Θ Π, for several years secretary of the Interfraternity Conference, formerly*

associate professor of history in the University of Chicago, and now director of the department of registration and education of Illinois, under Governor Frank O. Lowden, B Θ II. Dr. Shepardson succeeds the late William R. Baird, who was long the editor of the *Beta Theta Pi*, and we are sure that his entering the editorial ranks will have a stimulating effect on fraternity journalism.

We are glad to know that Mr. James T. Brown, of New York, will continue as business manager of the *Beta Theta Pi* and editor of the fraternity catalogue.

There never was a truer statement made than the following:

Chapters that are known as conservative and vote against new charters are usually ignorant of the national college world. Their pet conceit is to think their university is "the largest in the country," when by looking up statistics in their libraries they could become acquainted with the facts. Besides, size is about sixth in importance in describing a good college.—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

*To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi makes this quotation and says, "This is the time of year to think of the following:

And furthermore, no chapter which closes the college year with a debt, should pass that on to the next year. Every chapter debt should be divided among the members of the chapter for that year, and paid by them. Even notes should be given to make the transaction a business proposition. No other basis is fair.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

At the close of an article on Chapter Standards in the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, the writer thus summarizes the five chief elements of chapter life:

The first element above set out, namely: that of SCHOLARSHIP, constitutes the relation of the Chapter to the faculty.

The second element of ACTIVITY IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS, constitutes the relation of the Chapter to the other students, namely: the college community.

The third element, that of FRATERNITY LOYALTY AND INTEREST, constitutes the relation of the Chapter to the larger Fraternity beyond the college or university where the Chapter is located.

The fourth element, constituting the MORAL AND SOCIAL QUALITIES of the members, constitutes the relation of the Chapter to the community, more particularly those not connected with the college, namely, the great outside world.

The fifth element, that of the CHAPTER "SPIRIT" and life, constitutes the relation of the members of the Chapter one to the other.

After an experience of years, during which I have visited with the undergraduates at over forty of our colleges and universities in all parts of the land, I believe the five above elements constitute the true tests of a Chapter, and whether it is or not one of which this great Fraternity can be proud.

*Kappa Alpha Theta* here touches on a weak spot in the whole fraternity system today.

One thing we could do at once, and that is make sure that those who are invited to become fraternity members are reasonably sure to stay in college until graduation. The roll of any chapter of any fraternity contains too many underclassmen in proportion to the upperclassmen, in other words far too many young people are wearing fraternity badges that go to college for only one or two years, many of them deliberately register in order to form fraternity affiliations. Scholarship standards for initiation should help eliminate this element, as would more care as to the scholarship ambitions of rushees.

This ringing call in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* should go to the heart of every college woman.

This unanimous response on the part of college women to nationalism is most promising and will help to prove to the doubters that college life and fraternity life do not destroy the desire to assume responsibilities in everyday life. However, do not forget that many of you are trained to do other things perhaps not as spectacular, but certainly as much needed, as Red Cross nursing. Many of you are trained chemists or bacteriologists or dietitians. Don't lose sight of the fact that college women today are nearly all trained to do one thing better than other people can do that thing. See where you can make use of your special training, avoid if possible the obvious thing that people with less training can do as well. There is work for the girl who can organize, in forming canning clubs to take care of the surpluse of fruits and vegetables that must not go to waste. If you know how to sew and make over garments, perhaps you can show other people. Chicken raising is going to be necessary, so is gardening—any kind of help in food conservation or production is going to help. Look for YOUR job!

*Says Sigma Kappa Triangle:*

This is, indeed, an age of democracy for the fraternity and sorority. False standards of money, dress, social position, and good looks are rapidly being done away with as a criterion for judging prospective fraternity material. Not long ago a strong chapter of one of the best sororities, a chapter composed of a wealthy class of girls, rushed and bid a girl who was working her way through school. Because of the expense incident to membership, the girl felt obliged to refuse the invitation, much as she wished to accept. Fully convinced of her worth and ability, three of the active girls of the chapter paid all of the expense of initiation and dues, and that girl graduated last June, one of the strongest girls in the chapter.

This is certainly indicative of a new spirit which is becoming more and more prevalent among fraternity and sorority circles and it is, indeed, a movement in the right direction. Surely we are learning to choose our material on the basis of sterling worth, character, and ability. Such an incident—and it was only an incident in the life of this chapter, for it does many such things—is worthy of careful thought. Is it not expressive of a newer, broader, better Greek democracy?

Think what it will mean if at the end of this year Kappa Kappa Gamma can turn over to our country's service five hundred efficiently trained women, women who can be counted on as responsible in any emergency. Surely this is a service worth while and service should be the keynote of every Kappa's life.—Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

There is so much truth in this statement made by the Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After the last luncheon of the Pittsburgh City Panhellenic groups of us gathered on a sunny porch with our ever-present knitting and discussed the old time rivalry and tense feeling of our college rushing days. We laughed as we each remembered times when the whole future existence of our chapter, almost of our fraternity, seemed to depend upon a freshman's answer to our invitation that she become one of our number! As we talked thus, looking back over the years that separated us from college, I wished that it were possible for the active college girls to get, at least in some measure, the same perspective and to feel toward rushing more as alumnae do. In college we devote many hours and days to a nervous worry over rushees, time that might much better be used in other ways. Even more serious, too, than the time lost, is the feeling that results often between groups of girls. The other fraternity chapters are as important as our own, they are as "square" as we, and as suspicious of us when rushing rules are concerned as we are of them; though their badges vary in shape from ours their ideals as members of fraternities are probably very similar to our own and the girls in those other fraternity chapters very much like ourselves in their feelings and ambitions. Oh, college girls, don't lose your

enthusiasms and your personal fraternity loyalties, but do learn to see the unimportance of even the finest freshman in her whole class as compared with the greater worthwhileness of a fine Panhellenic feeling!

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## COLLEGE NOTES

*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega publishes this definite call for service.

Nothing is more certain than that there is a vast amount of good will and ability for social work unutilized because of the lack of a proper agency for applying it to service. The Bureau of Volunteer Social Service was organized in Chicago about a year ago, under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, to act as a middleman between those who wish to help and those who can make use of helpers. We realize that we are only beginning to touch upon a large field of work, and we are eager to make the coming year one of great helpfulness. We are offering you the opportunity to develop your own talents while using them for the benefit of others. What can you teach—English, sewing, music? Can you entertain clubs, can you direct children in their play? Can you do friendly visiting, or interviewing or investigative work? If so, the Bureau wants you. Write or call up its headquarters at Room 519, 431 South Dearborn Street, and it will use its best efforts to put you in touch with an opportunity for service.

Says Ex-President William Howard Taft:

It has been gratifying to me to note the real patriotic spirit shown by the young men of the universities and colleges of this country. There is among them no jingo spirit, no rejoicing that we have war, only a determination to do their duty and to vindicate the environment of academic education as a stimulant of patriotic ideals. Young college men of this country are going to fill the most important part of the younger officers in the Army of the Republic, and we can count on their making a great record as representatives of the educated men of the country. Every college man worth his salt is looking about to find a place in which he can be most useful. If he is deprived of the opportunity of going to the front, there are other places in which he can serve. "They also serve who only stand and wait,"—that is, those who are so young as not to be eligible for commissions may well keep themselves in preparation for graduation when they will be eligible. Those who are engaged in technical professions indispensable to our proper military preparation, like the medical profession and the profession of engineering, should continue that preparation at all hazards.—Quoted by *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

*The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta has this interesting item.

The American University Union in Europe has been established by the American University Alumni Association in France and a number of American colleges and universities. The object is to provide (1) at moderate cost a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough; (2) a headquarters for the various college bureaus already established or to be established in France; (3) aid to institutions, parents, or friends in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reports of casualties, and (4) visits to the sick and wounded, giving advice, and serving as a means of communication with men in the field.

At the organization meeting of the union held in New York City in July, representatives were present from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York, Princeton, Northwestern, Vanderbilt and Tulane Universities, the Universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Washington, Dartmouth College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and College of the City of New York.



The union is to be managed by a board of nine trustees, six of whom shall be elected by the institutions represented, and three appointed, one each, by the President of the University Club of New York City, the Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, the Chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the International Young Men's Christian Association. The immediate charge of the union will be in the hands of Professors Nettleton, of Yale, and Lansing, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A propos of the above the following extracts from the report of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Committee on National Service published in the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* is of interest.

Our first plan was to establish an entirely separate Δ K E Club in Paris by renting a small house or apartment, but we found this would be both difficult and expensive. The American University Union in Europe was organized during the summer and consists of some fifteen or twenty of the leading American Universities and colleges, in addition to a subscribing membership from small institutions, University Clubs and other College organizations. This Fraternity was unwilling to give up the opportunity to do substantial work for our members, and we are pleased to state that the Board of Trustees of the Union has invited Delta Kappa Epsilon to take part, the first Fraternity asked to join on an equal basis with the Universities maintaining Bureaus and having the management of this undertaking. Δ K E was asked because of its being one of the large Fraternities, the one maintaining the largest headquarters and Club and the one carrying on an extensive organized patriotic and military work in France. This organization, of which we are now a member, has the approval of the United States Government, the authorities in France, the leading universities of the Country and the organizations already on the field, including the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross.

The famous Palais Royale Hotel has been leased for the period of the war as the location of our Headquarters and Club. This building is on the Place du Théâtre Français, just off Rue de Rivoli and near the Louvre and the Opera, and thus in the heart of Paris, as our Headquarters and Club is similarly located in the heart and centre of life in New York. There are more than 200 bedrooms and all the facilities of a first class modern hotel and Club, giving every comfort and opportunity for the members. Arrangements have been made for prompt medical attendance and service of every kind for health, safety, and enjoyment. Δ K E will maintain a special Bureau or suite of rooms for our offices and private meeting places, with equal opportunity for the general facilities of the entire building for our members.

We are obliged to maintain in charge of this Bureau and of our separate department a resident Director or Secretary.

The following newspaper announcement is one the most important educational announcements concerning women that has appeared within the year.

London, December 30. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—One of the greatest charitable gifts in the history of India has just been announced at Delhi. The Maharaj Kumar of Tikari, one of the wealthy native princes, has executed a deed of trust devoting his entire personal estate to founding an institution for the education of Indian women. The property concerned is valued at about \$7,000,000. In view of the much greater purchasing power of money in India, it is believed that the gift will accomplish as much proportionately as a gift of nearly ten times the size of England or America.

Dependent members of the Maharaj's family have already been provided for by separate funds, and all liabilities of the estate are duly secured. The scheme is for a strictly "purdah" residential institution, where the girls will be trained and educated on the best modern principles, from the age of five to eighteen. There will be no question of caste or creed.

The gift owed its inspiration largely to the Maharaj's wife, who has been one of the foremost native Indian women in the crusade for the improvement of the lot of Indian women. The Maharaj himself was one of the first native princes to fight in France, and has spent over two years on the battlefield. He was brought up by English tutors in India and has been a great traveller.

The Maharaj's wife, in a letter describing the gift, says:

"The education of women is a problem demanding the attention of all governments in every country of the world. In India the issue is more vital even than in other countries. A young man leaves his home in India to be educated; he comes, perhaps, to the English university, and at the end of three years he returns home to marry an Indian girl of his own social position. During his college days the young man has associated with cultivated Europeans, has learned many of their ways, has become used to clever, well-informed conversation and companionship. What about his Indian bride? If she has been brought up in the traditional Indian way she will be quite uneducated according to Western standards, and will know little of life outside her immediate surroundings. All her days she will have been kept in seclusion, for the ultimate purpose of marriage at the age of thirteen or fourteen.

"It is because I feel the position of the Indian girl so keenly, because I realize the grave dangers which their general inability to be real helpers entails, that I am so enthusiastic and so anxious to do all I can to help.

"My husband has executed a deed of trust of his whole estate for the founding of an institution to educate Indian and Cingalese girls, and has made it an essential point that creed and caste shall be no bar. We hope to introduce into the school a thorough knowledge of English. A college will be built, and will include residential quarters where the students will live. A girl can stay until the age of eighteen, and this I think very important, for the prevailing early marriage age in India at present cannot but prove detrimental to the physical well being of our women."

A site for the college has been given by Sir Ali Imam, one of the leading native lawyers.

#### Says *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta:

The University of Louvain, damaged by fire and bombardment when the city was taken by the Germans in the early days of the war, is to be restored through the efforts of American educational institutions. The work will entail the expenditure of \$5,000,000. It is stated that the committee who will have the work in charge will be composed, of heads of some of the leading universities and colleges of the United States, and also will include several prominent American financiers. Part of the plan of restoration will be to replace the library so far as possible. The University of Louvain was founded in 1426 by Pope Marlin V. and Duke John of Burgundy. Prior to the war it had five faculties and was attended by about 1,600 students. After the occupation of Belgium by the Germans many of the professors came to the United States and now are attached to universities here.

The December ARROW mentioned in this department the Latin-American Fellowship recently established by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. One of our Exchanges records this more recent step in Pan-Americanism.

A new bond between North and South America is outlined by Dr. Edwin Grant Dexter, President of Instituto Nacional de Panama who is planning a Pan-American University. Twenty-one republics are interested.

Dr. Dexter would establish a point of academic, cultural contact between the two continents by means of a Pan-American University at Panama, the middle place of the hemisphere, a rallying point for fellowship and a common endeavor for the welfare of all the twenty-one republics, both North and South.

But except for location, it is not to be an institution of Panama any more than of the United States or Cuba or Chile or Brazil or any other nation of the western half of the world. All of these nations are to be represented on the board of trustees and have an active share in the work of the university.

Such a university already has been authorized by the Republic of Panama, seven acres of land bordering on the United States Canal Zone are immediately available for the purpose, a million dollars' worth of school buildings and dormitories already in operation as the property of the Instituto Nacional de Panama will be placed at the temporary disposal of the new university as soon as it is needed, and Dr. Dexter, who has been president of the Instituto Nacional for five years, is now in the United States, authorized by President Valdez of the Panama Republic and by Guillermo Andrade, the Minister of Public Instruction, to explain the project to the United States Government and to individuals and associations interested in both education and international good-will.

*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma gives the following very encouraging statement of Dr. Marion L. Benton, the new president of University of Minnesota, which was first published in the *Minneapolis Journal*.

The war has hastened the development of a very significant tendency in university life. A few years ago it could be said of college students that their chief interest was not in study and work but in athletics and student activities, organized and carried forward by student initiative. Conditions became so deplorable and public criticism so severe that a rapid improvement in colleges and universities has been distinctly noticeable in the last five years. The war has not only hastened this highly commendable tendency, but has made possible the actual realization of the aims which it embodies. Today students study. Intellectual effort, high scholarship, genuine interest in the actual work of the classroom are no longer ridiculed. A new spirit pervades the colleges and a new atmosphere prevails upon the campus of every university. A new note of seriousness and earnestness is everywhere discernible. Our educational institutions seem to realize more fully than ever before the high aim and object for which they are organized, namely, the training of our youth for leadership and the preparation of prospective citizens for loyal citizenship.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha prints a long and interesting article on this recent gift to southern education.

In order to increase facilities for its growth and to perpetuate in the South a large woman's college, Dr. H. J. Pearce, President of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has presented the entire college property to a self-perpetuating board of trustees. The gift is absolutely free, the only condition being that the board raise an endowment fund of \$250,000. It has been made solely in the interest of educational progress, and is one of the notable events of recent years in the educational circles.

In releasing his ownership, Dr. Pearce receives no pecuniary recompense, despite the fact that he has devoted 24 years of his life to the upbuilding of the college, and has given largely of his capital and of the school's profits to Brenau during the years of operation under his management.

In discussing the matter, he said:

"I desire to see in the South a college for women which will compare in resources with similar institutions in the North. The South is growing rich very rapidly, and our people are able to endow such an institution. I believe that Brenau has already the start—the buildings, grounds, location, patronage, alumni, curriculum, etc., most favorable to such a development.

"The only thing in the way is the private ownership. I have never considered myself anything other than a trustee of the property. Indeed, every man who holds large property interests, in the last analysis, holds as trustee of that property for the public good. This is especially true of colleges. Hence, what I am doing is merely increasing the board of trustees from one, myself, to thirty-six. I am asking these gentlemen to share with me the responsibility of management of this property which has already dedicated these many years to the cause of education."

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**THE ARROW:** Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March, and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Editor, 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.

Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. D. D.), Alumnae Editor, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass. (in charge of circulation.)

\***THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN:** Published in October, January, April, and June. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

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**THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY:** 1915 edition is now ready. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. Order through: Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

**ENGRAVED POST CARDS** bearing the Pi Beta Phi coat-of-arms. Price, 5 cents apiece; six for 25 cents. Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Miss Elmina Wilson, 452 West 149th St., New York City.

**PI BETA PHI SEALS** for use on invitations, place-cards, etc., put up in boxes of 25 each, 10 boxes to the carton (see special notice on page 136.) Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th St., and John Lynde Kead, Des Moines, Iowa.

**PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE:** Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from A. C. McClurg & Co., 218-224 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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### NOTICE

#### PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."

\*For fuller information concerning *The Bulletin* read page 56 of *THE ARROW* for October, 1914.



