



The ARROW

OF

PI BETA

PHI

NOVEMBER 1933



THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
1867

STAFF

Arrow Editor: Mary Katherine Lutz, 1812 Monroe N.W., Washington, D.C.

Assistant Editor and Business Manager: Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp (Mrs. George A.),
52 N. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Alumnae Club Editor: Lotta J. Weir (Mrs. Benjamin), 855 6th St., Charleston,
Ill.

Chapter Letter Editor: Candace Secor Armstrong (Mrs. James G.), 511 29th St.,
Apt. 107, Des Moines, Iowa.

News from Little Pigeon: Mary Cooper Frost, 1635 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

Exchanges and College Notes: Juanita Day Carman (Mrs. Ernest), 1352 Holmby
Ave., Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

From Pi Phi Pens: Mercedes Baker Jorgulesco (Mrs. Jonel), 95 Beekman Ave.,
N. Tarrytown, N.Y.

Arrow File: Inez Webster, 325 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.

Arrow Contributors: Anna Lytle Brannon; Mary Elizabeth Hudson; Mary Alice
Jones; Blanche Charlton Curtis; Ethel Chamberlain Porter; Helen Milam;
Nevada Semenza Christian; Dorothy Eberhard; Margaretta Spence Drake.

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VOLUNTEER SERVICE SLIP

In order that the Grand Council may have at hand a list of women interested in the national work and free to devote some time to it, the following call is issued to obtain volunteers. If you are willing to serve $\Pi B \Phi$ nationally, please sign and mail the following slip to: Grand President, Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.

Alumnæ (graduates and non-graduates) who are paid members of the Alumnæ Department and seniors in active chapters (who are required to pay alumnæ national dues) are eligible for this enrollment.

I am a member of Alumnæ Club or a paid isolated member of the national alumnæ department.

I desire to place my name on file for national work in $\Pi B \Phi$ in the event that a need should arise for my services. ()

I would be interested in chaperoning a chapter house in one of the following states

I have had training or experience in secretarial work, journalism, club work, etc.

Name

Home Address

Chapter

Date of Signing

Endorsers

(Chapter or club president, committeewoman, national officer.)

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THE ARROW is printed four times a year, in September, November, February, and May, by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of the George Banta Publishing Company.

All subscriptions should be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year; 50 cents for single copies; \$13 for life subscription.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, III. For addresses of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory immediately following Official Calendar in this issue. List of blanks and other supplies, with prices, on last pages of this issue. Special announcements follow the Fraternity Directory.

- August 30.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received letter of instruction. If not, they should notify Central Office.
- 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 have received supplies for fall work. If not, notify Central Office.
- September 28.** Chapter corresponding secretaries prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by October 2.
Alumnae club secretaries mail club yearbooks, program data, and news of the club as a whole, to the Alumnae Club Editor. Other personals, changes of address, etc., should be sent direct to the Central Office.
- October 1 (or before).** Chapter vice presidents mail to Central Office, on blanks received in fall supplies, three copies of inactive list, including members belonging to chapter in spring, not in chapter in fall. Withdrawals after October 1 should immediately be reported to Central Office.
Chapter corresponding secretaries mail to Central Office, on blanks received in fall supplies three copies of complete list of active members, and one to province president.
Corresponding secretaries of chapters maintaining houses mail to Chairman of Committee on Chapters printed chaperon card.
Central Office sends to corresponding secretaries of alumnae clubs addressograph list of "lost" members.
- October 5.** Chapter vice presidents will receive from Central Office post cards with correct addresses of alumnae.
- October 10.** Copy for November ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- October 20.** Chairman Chapter Scholarship Committee send to province supervisor and to National Chairman copies of Scholarship Blank No. 2.
- October 25.** Chapter treasurers send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- November 1.** Alumnae club secretaries return corrected "lost" lists to Central Office.
- November 15.** Alumnae club treasurers send annual alumnae dues to province vice president.
Chapter Panhellenic representative makes to Pi Beta Phi national representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- January 4.** Chapter corresponding secretaries prepare and mail chapter letters for ARROW in time to reach Chapter Letter Editor by January 7.
Alumnae club secretaries mail club news, coming events, etc., to Alumnae Club Editor in time to reach her by January 7.
- January 15.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received supplies for spring work. If not, notify Central Office.
Copy for February ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- February 1 to March 31.** Annual fraternity examination.
- March 1 (or before).** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office three copies of lists of active members, second half year, nine copies of list of chapter officers, and one of each to Province President. In case of three term system lists of active members should be sent at the opening of each term.
Chapter vice presidents send to Central Office three copies of list of persons leaving college since Oc-
- tober 1. Withdrawals after March 1 should be sent in at once.
- March 15.** Chapter treasurers should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- March 25.** Chapter corresponding secretaries prepare and mail chapter letters for ARROW in time to reach Chapter Letter Editor by March 28.
Alumnae personals, etc., should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Club Editor in time to reach her by March 28.
- March 31.** Final date for pledge examination. Final date for mailing of annual fraternity examinations, to province supervisors.
- April 10.** Copy for May ARROW is mailed by Editor to publisher.
- April 15.** Alumnae national dues must all be in.
- April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send six copies of annual report to Central Office and one to province president.
Province Supervisors of Fraternity Study and Examination should mail annual consolidated reports to the Committee Chairman.
Chapter treasurers send senior dues to province vice president four weeks before college closes.
- May 10.** National officers, Committee Chairmen, and alumnae advisory councils should send standardization and Survey report to Central Office. Blanks will have been issued for these by Central Office.
Chairman of chapter scholarship committee should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee on scholarship the names and addresses, home and college of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the ensuing college year.
- May 15.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office nine copies of list of officers for fall term, and one to province president. Be sure to check up and see that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Central Office and entered in the card index.
Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office September changes of address.
- May 31.** Club fiscal year ends. Settlement School contribution must be mailed before midnight to province vice presidents. Club presidents' questionnaires sent to province vice presidents. Lists of officers sent by club corresponding secretaries to persons indicated on blanks.
- June 1.** Chairman of alumnae advisory committee should send to Central Office three copies of alumnae advisory committee list, and one to province president.
Chapter Panhellenic representatives should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress *Amended report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.*
- June 10.** Annual Reports of National Officers, province presidents, province vice presidents, and chairman of standing committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten. Alumnae club reports should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the Alumnae Club Editor.
- June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send names, photographs and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to the chairman of national scholarship committee.
- June.** Convention.

Send Contributions as follows:

- Settlement School Donations to Province Vice President
- Loan Fund Donations to Province Vice President
- National Alumnae Dues to Province Vice President
- Initiation Dues and Active Chapter Dues to Grand Treasurer
- Orders for Jewelry and novelties to the Assistant to the Grand Treasurer
- ARROW subscriptions to the Central Office
- Reports on Chapter Finances to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Margaret Campbell, 816 E. First Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Libbie Brook Gaddis (Mrs. M. E.), Avon, Ill.
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (Mrs. Howard), c/o Mrs. C. F. Sawyer, Lake City, Minn.
Inez Smith Soule (Mrs. Melville C.), 315½ N. L St., Tacoma, Wash.
Jennie Horne Turnbull (deceased).
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (deceased).
Fannie Thomson (deceased).
Nancy Black Wallace (deceased).
Ada Bruen Grier (deceased).
Rosa Moore (deceased).
Emma Brownlee Kilgore (deceased).
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (deceased).

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

May L. Keller, Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Va.

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.
Grand Vice President—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren T.), 10637 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Grand Secretary—Nita Hill Stark (Mrs. Lutcher), Orange, Tex.
Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.
ARROW Editor—Mary Katharine Lutz, 1812 Monroe, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Assistant to Grand President—Marie Winsor Stebbins (Mrs. Stowell C.), Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant to Grand Vice President—Bernyce Scott Humphrey (Mrs. James R.), 1730 Fairmount Ave., Salem, Ore.
Assistant to Grand Treasurer—Sarah Fisher, 504 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Grace Filler, 208 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS

Chairman—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.; Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.; Anna Tannahill Brannon (Mrs. M. A.), 427 Power St., Helena, Mont.; Jennie Barber Plym (Mrs. Francis J.), Signal Pt., Niles, Mich.; Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING

Helen Kammerer McKendrew (Mrs. Ed. L.), 111 E. 80th St., New York, N.Y.

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Edith U. Stephenson (Mrs. E. S.), 224 S. Crestway, Wichita, Kan.

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

Director of Central Office—Beatrice Stephenson Purdunn (Mrs. C. M.), Marshall, Ill.

COMMITTEE ON ENDOWMENT FUND

Helen Richardson Corkum (Mrs. Howard), 104 Ray, Manchester, N.H., *Chairman*; Marguerite Graybill Lewis (Mrs. Arthur H.), 3635 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., *Treasurer*; Louise F. Bache, c/o Ass'n Community Chests, Greybar Bldg., 43rd & Lexington Ave., N. Y. City, *Publicity*; A. Irma Brasher Woods (Mrs. Homer), 126 Darwin Drive, Snyder, N.Y.; B. Florence Hutchinson Kewley (Mrs. Joseph E.), 1950 Noble Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio; F. Flo Leland Thompson (Mrs. Arthur Lee), 3101 18th St., Washington, D.C.; A. Florence Matson King (Mrs. H. A.), 551 Kene-saw, Birmingham, Mich.; E. Queen Smith, 501 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.; Z. Olive Keller Lawrence (Mrs. Phil J.), 1121 Alberca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.; H. Katherine Morrissey, 173 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.; O. Elda L'Hote Disoway (Mrs. Mark), 805 Country Club Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa; I. Laura Myers Johnson (Mrs. Leslie F.), 5011 Western Ave., Omaha, Neb.; K. Mary Campbell Gregory (Mrs. J. K.), East Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.; A. Berenice Spencer, 985 Pearl, Eugene, Ore.; M. Gertrude Pentland Millikan (Mrs. Charles E.), 1407 Dorothy Dr., Glendale, Calif.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Chairman—Frankie Cochran Hill (Mrs. R. M.), 2310 San Gabriel St., Austin, Tex.
Treasurer—Grace Post, 707 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Editor of News from Little Pigeon, Publicity—Mary Cooper Frost, 1635 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.
Programs for Settlement School Meetings, Isolated Alumnae—Charlotte Croyple Brown, 16 Leyden St., Plymouth, Mass.
Secretary, Ways and Means, Films and Slides—Mary Wallihan Gibson (Mrs. Alfred E.), 2818 Corydon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Director, General Information, Applications for Positions—Maryalice Chaffee, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Sevier County, Tenn.
Arrow Craft Department, Orders for Products, Information Concerning Fireside Industries—Arrow Craft Shop, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Sevier County, Tenn.

STANDING COMMITTEES

- Committee on Extension*—Helen Brown Russell, Pomeroy, Ohio, Chairman; Ann McDonald D'Aule (Mrs. John), 509 N. Los Palmas St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Evelyn Gay, 2505 Columbus Ave., Waco, Tex.; Lela Hackney, 1263 Harrison, Topeka, Kan.
- Committee on Scholarship*—Alice Hulce Dow (Mrs. C. S.), 3723 Reservoir Rd., Washington, D.C. Chairman; A, Ethel J. Volgenau, 15 Orchard Pl., Buffalo, N.Y.; B, Mildred Day Roorback (Mrs. A. C.), 1815 Whitehall St., Harrisburg, Pa.; C, Catherine Hasseltine, 3907 McKinley St., Washington, D.C.; D, Joan Taft, 849 Henry Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; E, Ernestine O'Day Nichols (Mrs. A. D.), 445 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.; Z, Mildred Mabee Hill (Mrs. Coite), Box 1122, Orlando, Fla.; H, Frances Bethune Melby (Mrs. Charles B.), Whitehall, Wis.; O, Regina Brennan, Box #220, Grand Forks, N.D.; I, Helen Percy Edwards (Mrs. John), 9 W. Osage St., Paola, Kan.; K, Ruth Morton, 1214 Grand Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.; A, Mary Coors Banks (Mrs. Robert), E, 317 14th Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Evelyn Aylesworth, 3440 Seminary Ave., Oakland, Calif.
- Committee on Transfers*—Christine Yerges Conaway (Mrs. S. Steele), 1230 Glenn Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Chairman.
- Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination*—Ellen Clare Gillespie Kribs (Mrs. C. L., Jr.), 4209 Shenandoah Ave., Dallas, Tex., Chairman; A, Mildred Hood, 93 Hobart St., Brighton, Mass.; B, Candace C. Johnson (Mrs. H. C.), 38 Walnut, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F, Virginia Turner, Weldon, N.C.; G, Ruth Mitchell Deeds (Mrs. Carlos), 31 West Fall Creek, Indianapolis, Ind.; E, Mary Elisabeth Brown, 166 Windmere Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Z, Elizabeth Larzalere Thorpe (Mrs. G. W.), 2908 Post Road, Jacksonville, Fla.; H, Lynore Andress Bard (Mrs. R. E.), 1938 Birchwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; O, Isabel Clarke, 196 Elm St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; I, Mildred Smith, Mayfair Hotel, Linwood at Tracy, Kansas City, Mo.; K, Sarah Payne Foxworth (Mrs. J. L.), 4006 Hawthorne, Dallas, Texas; A, Frida Hendrickson, Mason Clinic, Seattle, Wash.; M, Elizabeth Hawkins, 549 Court St., Reno, Nev.
- Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund*—Ruth Heselting, 122 Griswold, Delaware, Ohio, Chairman; Emma J. Woerner, 2064 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Alice Jones, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Committee on Social Exchange*—Faith Martin Hanna (Mrs. Robert), Mankato, Kan., Chairman; A, Edna Graham, 4 Ivy Ct., Oneonta, N.Y.; B, Darlene Breckenridge Bradley (Mrs. Emil), Barrett, W. Va.; F, Charlotte S. Coker, Hartsville, S.C.; G, Virginia Losec, Milford, Mich.; E, Elizabeth Landress, 913 E. 9th, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Z, Virginia McMahan, Lindell Apts. No. 7, Birmingham, Ala.; H, Anita Havens Frazier (Mrs. F. H.), 2651 Broadway, Evanston, Ill.; O, Vera Wilcox Cody (Mrs. W. E.), 3118 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa; I, Jeanne Moore Martin (Mrs. W. L.), Winfield, Kan.; K, Mattalou Marshall, Siloam Springs, Ark.; A, Jane Truesdell Jones (Mrs. O. L.), Wallace, Idaho; M, Ethel Redpath Ellington (Mrs. Harry), c/o Mrs. Kenneth Redpath, 2006 Oak St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Committee on Fraternity Music*—Margaret Kellenbach, 2716 N. Talbot, Indianapolis, Ind., Chairman; Ruby Burtness Olmstead (Mrs.), 16 S. 19th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.; Louise Spaulding Malin (Mrs. Douglas), 4608 Los Feliz Road, Los Angeles, Calif.; Winnifred Hudson Hossack (Mrs. J. Eric), 298 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
- Committee on Chapter Finances*—Sybil Bates Gutterson (Mrs. M. E.), 4741 Thomas Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman; Marion Coe Palmer (Mrs. Willis M., Jr.), 894 W. 48th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Hazel Wallace Paddock (Mrs. W. F.), 1701 35th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- Committee on Chaperons*—Jessie W. Lockett, 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill., Chairman, from June 1 to Sept. 1, communicate with Miss Adele Murphy, 313 Citizens' Bldg., Decatur, Ill.
- Committee on Nominations*—Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, Chairman; Michigan Beta; Pennsylvania Alpha; Ohio Beta; Washington Beta.
- Committee on Educational Qualifications*—Emilie Margaret White, 1417 Belmont St., Washington, D.C., Chairman; Sarah Pomeroy Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 113 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Gail DeWolf, Spencer, Iowa.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Pi Beta Phi Representative—Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.
Chairman—Mrs. A. M. Redd, K Δ, Peachburg, Ala.
Committee on College Panhellenics—L. Pearle Green, K Α Θ, 13 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Active Chapter Directory

Corresponding Secretaries

ALPHA PROVINCE

- President*—Ellen Stradling Beattie (Mrs. Walter), 316 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto, Joan Knowlton, 2 Rosemary Lane, Forest Hill Village, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Maine Alpha—University of Maine, Barbara Edes, Balentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Winifred Bland, Weybridge House, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Alice Hoyt, Pi Beta House, Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University, Sue Harper, 688 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
New York Alpha—Syracuse University, Elizabeth Broad, Jamesville, N.Y. (University located at Syracuse.)
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University, Violet Van Houten, Pi Beta Phi House, Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—Cornell University, Irene Christatos, 114 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.

BETA PROVINCE

- President*—Lois Snyder Finger (Mrs. Ray H.), Schenley Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Maryland Alpha—Swarthmore College, Kate Walker, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University, Romlyn J. Rivenburg, 90 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College, Ruth Shawfield, Metzger Hall, Carlisle, Pa.
Ohio Alpha—University of Ohio, Lois Splittdorf, 16 E. Union St., Athens, Ohio.
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University, Joan Ford, 61 E. Dunedin Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Nelda Darling, Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
West Virginia Alpha—University of West Virginia, Margaret Giesey, Pi Beta Phi House, Morgantown, W.Va.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- President*—Mary J. Hornaday, 1327 Hemlock, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Maryland Alpha—Goucher College, Virginia Mae Thomas, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
District of Columbia Alpha—George Washington University, Helen Nutter, 2100 G St., Washington, D.C.
Virginia Alpha—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Josephine Culp, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Virginia Gamma—College of William and Mary, Virginia Clark, Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va.
North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina, Rena Henry, 213 N. Boundary St., Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina Beta—Duke University, Sylvia Hunsicker, Box 721, College Sta., Durham, N.C.
South Carolina Alpha—University of South Carolina, Leah Zeigler, Woman's Bldg., Univ. of S.C., Columbia, S.C.

DELTA PROVINCE

- President*—Mildred Tingley Beisel (Mrs. Robert E.), 476 Littleton, West Lafayette, Ind.
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College, Arlene Thomas, Pi Beta Phi House, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta—University of Michigan, Ruth Bosse, 836 Tappan Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College, Sarah Briscoe, Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Beta—Indiana University, Hope Hildebrand, Pi Beta Phi House, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—Butler University, Jane Wands, 2835 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Delta—Purdue University, Gertrude Boyer, 171 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- President*—Agnes Hildebrand Daniel (Mrs. C. C., Jr.), 4322 Mercier St., Kansas City, Mo.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri, Edwina Wilser, 511 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta—Washington University, Mary Catherine Trueblood, 137 Plant Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. (University located at St. Louis.)
Missouri Gamma—Drury College, Mary Margaret Ragsdale, 516 W. Central, Springfield, Mo.
Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville, Sarah Stites, 127 W. Barbee, Leeds Apt. No. 2, Louisville, Ky.
Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga, Ruth Williamson, 2200 Bailey Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ZETA PROVINCE

- President*—Rebekah Stewart, 328 W. Rich Ave., De Land, Fla.
Alabama Alpha—Birmingham-Southern College, Ann Hogan, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
Florida Alpha—John B Stetson University, Helen May Christian, Chaudoin Hall, De Land, Fla.
Florida Beta—Florida State College for Women, Frances Lurvey, Pi Beta Phi House, Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gamma—Rollins College, Mary Elizabeth White, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

ETA PROVINCE

- President*—Florence Hunt Webster (Mrs. J. E., Jr.), 960 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin, Barbara Williams, 233 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College, Betty Frazer, Emerson Hall, Beloit, Wis.
Illinois Alpha—Monmouth College, Mary MacDill, 401 E. Euclid Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Illinois Beta Delta—Knox College, Virginia Hecker, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University, Virginia Brack, Pi Beta Phi House, Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois, Gertrude June Gale, 1005 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.
Illinois Eta—James Millikin University, Mary Frances Wood, 600 Powers Lane, Decatur, Ill.

THETA PROVINCE

- President*—Elizabeth Carpenter Buxton (Mrs. William, III), 710 N. Buxton St., Indianola, Iowa.
Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba, Ruth Vanstone, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota, Ruth Surprenant, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota, Virginia Eames, 4822 Russel Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University, Elise Shane, Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Iowa Beta—Simpson College, Josephine Bean, 406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa.
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College, Rosemary Welden, 129 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa, Elizabeth Fuller, 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.

IOTA PROVINCE

- President*—Helen Stange Lewis (Mrs. Stuart), 1285 Humboldt St., Apt. No. 1, Denver, Colo.
South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota, Ellinore A. Tjaden, 323 Pine St., Vermilion, S.D.
Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska, Veronica Villnave, 426 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas, Josephine Marshall, 711 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas Beta—Kansas State College of Agricultural and Applied Science, Wilma Cowdery, 505 Denison, Manhattan, Kan.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado, Louise Epperson, 890 11th St., Boulder, Colo.
Colorado Beta—University of Denver, Catherine Clark, 1254 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming, Eleanor Corbett, 312 S. 10th, Laramie, Wyo.

KAPPA PROVINCE

- President*—Mary McLarry Bywaters (Mrs. Jerry), 7512 Watauga Rd., Bluff View Estates, Dallas, Tex.
Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma, Marguerite Gurley, 702 Lahoma, Norman, Okla.
Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Patricia Mills, 923 College, Stillwater, Okla.
Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas, Edith M. Perrin, Pi Beta Phi House, Fayetteville, Ark.
Texas Alpha—University of Texas, Edith Perkins, 510 W. 23rd, Austin, Tex.
Texas Beta—Southern Methodist University, Elizabeth Miller, Pi Beta Phi House, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb College, Dee Barksdale, Doris Hall, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- President*—Lilian MacLeod Rusch (Mrs. Wm. J.), Breslin Apts., Spokane, Wash.
Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta, Helen Ford, 1412 Joliet Ave., Calgary, Alberta, Can. (University located at Edmonton, Alberta, Can.)
Montana Alpha—Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Alice McDowell, 712 S. Willson, Bozeman, Mont.
Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho, Nellie Irwin, Pi Beta Phi House, Moscow, Idaho.
Washington Alpha—University of Washington, Betty Owen, 4548 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington Beta—Washington State College, Virginia Harger, 707 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon, Lucy Howe, 1514 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Oregon Beta—Oregon State College, Jean Dutton, Pi Beta Phi House, Corvallis, Ore.

MU PROVINCE

- President*—Adele Taylor Alford (Mrs. T. N.), 920 I Ave., Coronado, Calif.
California Alpha—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Betty Watson, 610 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif.
California Beta—University of California, Patricia Anderson, 2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
California Gamma—University of Southern California, Helena Dingle, 647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
California Delta—University of California at Los Angeles, Dorothy Welbourne, 700 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Nevada Alpha—University of Nevada, Mary Louise Durkee, 445 Chestnut St., Reno, Nev.
Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona, Kathryn Stephenson, 1025 Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Utah Alpha—University of Utah, Mary Burnett, 23 Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alumnae Department Directory

Secretary for the Alumnae and Grand Vice-President—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren T.), 10637 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Assistant to the Grand Vice-President—Bernyce Scott Humphrey (Mrs. James R.), 1730 Fairmount Ave., Salem, Ore.
Alumnae Club Editor—Lotta J. Weir (Mrs. Benjamin), 855-6th St., Charleston, Ill.
Alumnae Personal—In charge of Central Office, Marshall, Ill.

Alumnae Club Corresponding Secretaries

ALPHA PROVINCE

Vice-President—E. Louise Richardson, 16 Parker St., Watertown, Mass.
Boston, Mass.—Virginia Crooker, 1590 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
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Pueblo, Colo.—Laura Belle Stockton, Jordan Apts.
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Wichita, Kan.—Mafalde Ingie, Woodlawn Heights.

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Oklahoma City, Okla.—Catherine Grant, 527 N.W. 15th St.
Okmulgee, Okla.—Frances Hays, Black Apts.
Sabine District—Adelaide Reed, 1412 North St., Beaumont, Tex.
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Waco, Tex.—(No officer list received.)

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Corvallis, Ore.—Alice Ingalls, 428 S. 7th.
Edmonton, Alta., Can.—Helen McCaig, General Hospital.
Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh, 1931 Madison St.
Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Guy E. Jaques, 2027 N. Skidmore Court.
Salem, Ore.—Lillian Davis, 170 S. 15th St.
Seattle, Wash.—Jetrul Templeton, 2606 9th Ave. W.
Spokane, Wash.—Katherine Mattes, 427 W. 24th Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.—(Inez S. Soule Club)—Alice Whitney, 3722 6th St.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Jane Webb, 110 N. Emerson St.
Yakima, Wash.—Euvonne Atkins, Morada Court.

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El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. S. L. Brown, 1411 Montana St.
Glendale, Calif.—Mrs. H. C. Ellingston, 2006 Oak St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Hawaii—Agnis Jostad, 916 Lunalilo St., Honolulu.
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Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Harry Hayward, 4248 Creed Ave.
** Monterey Bay Club*—(No officer list received.)
Nevada Alumnae—Alice Maxwell, 217 E. Taylor, Reno.
Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. P. R. Needham, 2350 S. Court.
Pasadena, Calif.—Evelyn M. Peters, 337 S. Lake Ave.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. O. W. Thoeny, 1331 E. McDowell.
San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. Donald M. Van Buren, 1348 Sutter St.
San Francisco, Calif.—Clara-Catherine Hudson, 138 Funston Ave.
San Jose, Calif.—Mrs. A. L. Porter, 1518 McDaniel Ave.
Santa Monica, Calif.—Mrs. E. Wood Tebbe, 242 Avondale, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. Virginia Crowfoot, Box No. 4071, University Station.
Utah Alumnae Club—Gretchen Horst, 677 Seventh Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency

SUBSCRIPTIONS for any magazine published may be made through the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency. Club rates are given and special offers are made. Place your renewals with and send your new subscriptions to:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY

FOR THE YEAR 1934-1935, $\Pi B \Phi$ will offer one graduate fellowship with a value of \$500. This fellowship is open to any member of the fraternity who has received her bachelor's degree, and it may be used at any university, either in this country or in Europe, which offers special opportunities in graduate work along the particular line desired by its holder.

Two points will be considered by the Grand Council in awarding the fellowship: scholastic standing and all-round development of character with its resulting ability worthily to represent the fraternity. Each applicant must state definitely the university which she wishes to enter, the courses which she desires to pursue, and the ultimate aim of her graduate study.

Applications accompanied by photographs of the applicants, transcripts of college grades, credentials from college professors, and other recommendations must be in the hands of the Grand President, not later than January 1, 1934.

All material should be collected by the applicant and submitted as a whole. Blank forms for applications for the fellowship may be obtained from the Grand President at any time. If she so desires, any applicant of former years who has not received the fellowship may make a new application.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand President*

MEMORIAL HYMN CONTEST

There is to be a special contest for a memorial hymn with a prize of \$5.00 for the best one submitted. A special committee is to be appointed to judge the hymns. These songs may be submitted by individuals, chapters, or clubs, and the manuscripts should be sent to Miss Margaret L. Kellenbach, 2716 North Talbot Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. The fraternity wishes to adopt a hymn which will be appropriate for certain occasions. It is hoped that many will be interested in entering this contest, and hymns for fraternity use may be sent in at any time until further notice in the *ARROW*.

SONG CONTEST AT CONVENTION

The song contest for convention will be held as usual this year. Any songs sent in during the interim of convention will be considered, but new songs are urgently desired. A mimeographed letter will be mailed to all of the chapters and clubs in regard to the rules of the contest, and notices will be in the next *ARROW*. Begin now to get ready for this contest.

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE

Beatrice Stephenson was married on October 21, 1933, to Mr. Carson Mayer Purdunn. Mr. and Mrs. Purdunn are at home in Marshall, Illinois. The Central Office has been moved to Marshall, Illinois.

Call to Convention

THE PAST THREE YEARS have been marked by countless changes in every field which touches upon the fraternity system, and they have challenged every fraternity to prove its individual worth not only to its own members but also to the college communities upon which it has been represented. In calling its members to its Thirty-First Biennial Convention, at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, June 24 to July 1, 1934, Pi Beta Phi calls them to a study of the way in which their fraternity has met this challenge and to the privilege of sharing in the making of a program for the future which will insure the continued, progressive development of Pi Beta Phi during years which, in a very true sense, may mean a going forward over untried ground.

Pi Beta Phi calls you, its alumnae and its active members! Come to convention with an ideal of service to your fraternity! Come with a realization of the sheer joy of fellowship with new and old friends in Pi Beta Phi! Come for the inspiration which comes with each new vision of the purpose, ideals, and achievements of your fraternity! Come because you want to get that which the fraternity will have to give to you at convention and because you want to give, there, of your best to the fraternity which you love!

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

Grand President



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER—150 FEET

J. E. Haynes

Yellowstone Park to Be Scene of 1934 Pi Beta Phi Convention

A WORLD-RENOWNED HOTEL in America's most famous National Park will be the scene of the 1934 convention of $\Pi B \Phi$ Fraternity.

The Place: Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park.

The Time: June 24 to July 1, 1934.

Not since our 1923 sessions in Colorado have we met in the Rocky Mountain country and we feel that wearers of the Arrow will welcome the exceptional opportunity of combining the $\Pi B \Phi$ Convention with their summer vacation plans. The Greater Yellowstone region embraces one of the most interesting recreational areas in America. Yellowstone itself is perhaps the most intriguing of all the national parks. There is more to see there—more different sorts of things, more natural wonders, more strange and curious things, more scope, more variety—a longer list of astonishing sights—than any half dozen of the other parks combined could offer.

And surrounding the Park are scores of splendid guest ranches, where, after the convention, delegates may lead the strenuous life, or rest luxuriously, as they wish.

Although situated in a vast wilderness area—mountains, rivers, lakes, forests—Yellowstone is easily accessible by rail and motor. The $\Pi B \Phi$ Special train will take delegates right to Gardiner, Montana, the northern park gateway, where convention activities will begin. From Gardiner, we will travel by motor coach to Old Faithful Inn, convention headquarters, tarrying

en route at Mammoth Hot Springs to be officially welcomed to Yellowstone by Superintendent, Roger Toll, and to view colorful terrace formations.

The Inn, a striking structure of logs and boulders, perfectly befitting its natural setting, provides a distinguished



GARDINER GATEWAY TO
YELLOWSTONE

background for Old Faithful and scores of other geysers which perform sensationally in its "front yard." Though rustic in construction, the Inn is strictly modern and provides ample facilities for our convention. For those who wish lodge accommodations, a block of comfortable cabins has been reserved adjoining the convention hall, only a few steps from the Inn.

Because our convention dates come just after the park opening for the season, we will be fortunate in having both



ENTRANCE TO OLD FAITHFUL INN, HEADQUARTERS OF 1934 CONVENTION

the Inn and Lodge virtually to ourselves.

The opening session of convention will be on the evening of June 24, and the last will be on the morning of July 1. The Grand Council has planned for one more convention day than we have had before.

Delegates will be housed at Old Faithful Inn and Convention sessions and the banquet will be held in the attractive Old Faithful Lodge. This means that everything at Old Faithful will really be included as Convention headquarters, and that whether a person stays at the Lodge, the Inn, a camp or a cottage, she will be right in the heart of Convention.

A new glass-enclosed swimming pool at the Inn will be completed in time for our Convention. Saddle horses will be available for trips around the geyser formations and to other nearby points of interest. The famous bear-feeding grounds also are at Old Faithful.

After final adjournment, on July 1, delegates will have the opportunity for a tour through the remainder of the

park, including the upper Firehole Canyon, over a spectacular new highway; the Thumb geyser area, around beautiful Yellowstone Lake and to the incomparable Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, with an overnight stop at Canyon Hotel or Lodge.

Climaxing our post-convention tour will be the exit from the park over the famed Cody Road to Cody, Wyoming, where our special train will await us for our journey home.

The members of Grand Council have unanimously and enthusiastically agreed on Yellowstone for the 1934 Convention after personally inspecting the facilities during the past summer. We are assured the full cooperation of the National Park Service, the hotel, lodge, and transportation companies in Yellowstone, and the railway companies which serve the park.

Magic Yellowstone in 1934! Begin planning now to attend what promises to be one of Pi Beta Phi's outstanding conventions. In the next ARROW you will find many interesting details of Convention plans.

1934 Convention Guide

IT IS A foregone conclusion that one of the most important factors in the success of Convention, and the efficiency and smoothness with which it is managed, is the Convention Guide. $\Pi B \Phi$ is fortunate this year in the selection of one thoroughly familiar with the Yellowstone Park and its neighborhood and facilities, with the Yellowstone Inn and Lodge, with hotel and Convention management in general, and with the requirements of $\Pi B \Phi$ in particular. She is Bess Randall Erskine, Iowa Γ . Aside from her very valuable knowledge of the work which she brings to the office of Convention Guide, her enthusiasm for the fraternity, and for Convention at Yellowstone Park is unbounded, and will do much to enhance the spirit and inspiration of the forthcoming Convention.

We can say literally that Bess is a native of Yellowstone Park, having been born there, and then removed with her parents to a cattle ranch near there when an infant. This ranch later was made the famous O.T.O. Dude Ranch where Bess spent all her young life, until college days, except for seven winters which were spent at Miami, Florida, and in California.

As a little child she showed deep love for all animals—especially horses—and outdoor life. She loves hunting and is an ardent and successful fisherwoman. When eleven years old she bagged a gray wolf in the Hell Roaring country, with a very small .22 revolver. When a mere child she rode the cattle range with her father, Dick Randall, and became an expert cowgirl. In rounding up the fat rollicking beef steers at an early age she had the reputation of being the most skillful and graceful rider of the whole locality.

Bess Randall entered Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, in 1919, and became a member of Iowa Γ . She majored

in Home Economics and later taught three years in the Montana schools.

She married Clyde S. Erskine, also of Iowa State College, and member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, who then took an active part in the management of the O.T.O. cattle and Dude Ranch, Mrs. Erskine being secretary and hostess for several seasons. For some years now Mr. and Mrs. Erskine have been managing exclusive re-



BESS RANDALL ERSKINE
Convention Guide

sort hotels in California, Florida, and Arizona during the winter months, and Mr. Erskine has managed the Old Faithful Lodge in Yellowstone Park for the past three seasons.

Bess Erskine attended the Bigwin Inn Convention, and at that time extended an invitation to the Fraternity to hold its Convention in Yellowstone Park.

Since she was a little girl she has been brought up in the atmosphere of resort and hotel management, and has had an ideal background for supervising the accommodation of others, so she has had special training for the very difficult position of Guide.



COLORADO ALPHA

Colorado Alpha Wins Balfour Cup

By LOUISE EPPERSON, *Colorado Alpha*

WE OF Colorado A feel exceedingly happy and proud since the Balfour cup has become our possession. We feel that our achievement has been brought about through hard work and cooperation by the chapter, not through luck.

Each girl has studied regularly and diligently. Evening study table for freshmen, afternoon study table for all girls with low averages, and an efficient scholarship chairman have all contributed toward making our scholarship average higher than ever. We now have two lovely scholarship cups signifying the highest average among women's fraternities for the last two years.

Pi Beta Phi is represented in almost every activity on the campus. Margaret Anderson was president of the Y.W.C.A. last year. Several members

were active in the Woman's Club and Big Sister Organization. Jane Williams is president of Spur, national honorary organization for sophomore women. We had two members in Hesperia and three in Mortar Board. Pi Phis at Colorado are also prominent in dramatics and show much interest in publications.

Colorado Alpha's members are congenial and act as a unit in all chapter affairs. We endeavor to make every girl feel she is a vital part of the chapter, and we try to have each girl bear a certain amount of responsibility. Our chapter is very fortunate in having active and interested alumnae clubs and mothers' clubs in both Boulder and Denver. Their cooperation with the actives has helped to make our chapter one of unity and harmony.

New National and Province Officers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Several changes in the officer personnel of the Fraternity have been made during the summer. That Pi Phis everywhere may feel that they are at least partially acquainted with their fraternity officers the following photographs and biographical sketches are presented here.)

Assistant to Grand President

Marie Winsor Stebbins (Mrs. Stowell C.), Michigan B, newly appointed assistant to Grand President; A.B., University of Michigan; former president, $\Pi B \Phi$ Alumnae Club, New York City; Beta Province President 1925-1927, 1931-1933; former president, Pittsburgh Alumnae Club; former president and treasurer, University of Michigan Women's Club; nationally known as the author of "The Anthem of Pi Beta Phi."



MARIE WINSOR STEBBINS



BERNYCE SCOTT HUMPHREY

Assistant to Grand Vice-President

Bernyce Scott Humphrey (Mrs. James R.), Illinois B, newly appointed assistant to Grand Vice-President; Lombard College and University of Illinois; former president, Salem Alumnae Club; formerly taught English in Boise, Idaho; Lambda Province Vice-President 1931-1932; active in various charitable and social organizations.



LOIS SNYDER FINGER

Beta Province President

Lois Snyder Finger (Mrs. Ray H.), Iowa Z, newly appointed Beta Province President; Cornell College and University of Iowa, A.B. degree from University of Iowa; former member of Cedar Rapids and Cleveland Alumnae Clubs; former president, Pittsburgh Alumnae Club; secretary, Iowa Alumni Club of Pittsburgh; member Board of Directors, College Club of Pittsburgh, serving as secretary; member Board of Governors, Tuesday Musical Club; vice-chairman, Tuesday Musical Club Choral; member, Choral Committee Women's City Club.

Epsilon Province President

Agnes Hildebrand Daniel, Missouri A, newly appointed Epsilon Province President; A.B. and B.S. degrees, Missouri University; chapter delegate to Bigwin Inn Convention; active in Kansas City Alumnae Club, and served as recording secretary of the club 1931-1933; attended Breezy Point and Pasadena conventions; former Chapter Letter Editor of ARROW 1927-1931.



AGNES HILDEBRAND DANIEL

Theta Province Vice-President

Laura Storms Knapp (Mrs. Seaman), Iowa Γ, newly appointed Theta Province Vice-President; B.S., Iowa State College; active member Ames Alumnae Club and Pi Beta Phi Investment Company Board; served six years on Iowa State Board P.E.O. Sisterhood, and served this past year as the State President; interested in local, church, and club activities.



LAURA STORMS KNAPP



JUANITA GREGORY O'DAY

Lambda Province Vice-President

Juanita Gregory O'Day (Mrs. Ray M.), Washington B, recently appointed Lambda Province Vice-President; B.S. in Home Economics, Washington State College; was retained as student assistant in the department. Since her marriage she has traveled extensively with her husband, Major Ray M. O'Day who is, at present, Commandant of Cadets, R.O.T.C. Washington State College. While in Hawaii she taught science in Leilehua High School at Schofield Barracks; charter member of the Honolulu Alumnae Club; since returning to her Alma Mater in 1929 has been initiated into Mortar Board and O N, honoraries which have entered the college since her graduation; has served as chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee, Washington B, for three years; in addition to activities on the campus and in the community she takes a real part in the life of her young daughter and son.



HELEN BROWN RUSSELL

Chairman, Extension Committee

Helen Brown Russell, Ohio B, newly appointed Chairman, Extension Committee; A.B., Ohio State University; chapter delegate to Pasadena Convention, 1929; active in Cleveland Alumnae Club; member of Extension Committee 1932-1933; for past two and a half years, private secretary to Publicity Manager of Associated Charities in Cleveland; at present, secretary to the Production Manager of Sherman-Williams Paint Company.

Director, Phi Beta Pi Magazine Agency

Edith Updegraff Stephenson (Mrs. Everett S.) Kansas B, newly appointed Director of Phi Beta Phi Magazine Agency; B.S. degree in Home Economics; Kansas State Agricultural College; charter member of Kansas B; charter member of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ and Quill Club and Purple Masque Dramatic Club; has conducted the magazine agency in Wichita for several years, which club has ranked second, third, and fifth places among magazine agencies; 1918-20 was in Tea Room management in Columbus, Ohio; since being married, is interested in Parent Teacher's Association, and various social and charitable clubs; for several years was Home Economics Editor of Wichita papers—1925-29.



EDITH UPDEGRAFF STEPHENSON

The Pi Phi Roll Is Called

By LOUISE FRANKLIN BACHE

Grand Council has authorized the Committee on Endowment Fund to carry on an intensive campaign this year for the completion of the Fraternity Endowment Fund by Convention in June, 1934.

Amount still to be raised: \$30,000 (approx.)

Send subscriptions to:

MRS. ARTHUR H. LEWIS
3635 CAMPBELL, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

THE telephone rings in my office. A college friend has telephoned to say she has located a job after months of unemployment. I return the receiver to its hook and go on with my work. A second ring; another friend has called to say that she has sold the house which has been such a white elephant on her hands—and sold it at a price she had not hoped to realize.

The clock ticks on; the morning passes. When lunch time comes around, I wonder why I am in so carefree a mood. For some weeks I have been burning midnight oil and working many times over the Presidential prescription for working hours. And yet I am buoyant and full of zest! Why is it?

Suddenly the explanation comes to me. It is because of the good news which has filtered through the telephone that morning. The depression clouds have been driven away because two friends have had the sun break through for them. I begin to philosophize and am surprised to find how eager I am these days to hear good news. During the Golden Era which preceded 1929, tales of fortunes made overnight and fabulous salaries were always just a little depressing to one who was plugging along. But let me hear any kind of tale of good luck

today, and immediately new hope and new life creep into me.

So as I meditate about the Pi Phi Endowment Fund, I arrive at this conclusion: If we can raise this fund now—perhaps not only raise it but over-subscribe it—think what the good news will do to other college funds, and to other people. I can see the newspapers reporting it: PI PHI OVERSUBSCRIBES ITS ENDOWMENT FUND. That is a story worthy of the front page of any newspaper these days! And it is such an easy thing to do.

Before me lie the reports which lead me to this deduction. There are 19,936 individual members of our fraternity, of which 1,573 have already given to the endowment fund to the extent of \$21,723.71. The fund we have set out to raise is exactly \$50,000. This means that we have a little less than \$30,000 to procure. And 18,000 of us as yet have not contributed one red cent. If we each give \$2.00, we can put the fund over the top with a bang and have the satisfaction of doing a job and doing it well. Again I say it ought to be an easy thing to do, the year 1933 notwithstanding. A glance at Pi Phi statistics, shows where some of our weak spots are. There are at present 156 alumnae clubs, of which only 78 have contributed to the Endowment

Fund. In 1933 there were in these alumnae clubs 4,545 paying members. The Endowment Fund roll call by Provinces reads in this way:

	<i>Paid Members</i>	<i>Amount Given</i>
Alpha	360	\$ 282.00
Beta	562	710.75
Gamma	153	125.00
Delta	289	137.00
Epsilon	357	1,091.00
Zeta	124	87.50
Eta	590	304.75
Theta	351	225.00
Iota	400	260.00
Kappa	455	354.50
Lambda	276	50.00
Mu	628	842.00

Confronted with these statistics, we should remember that we are one of the oldest and largest of women's fraternities and yet we are one of a very few without an entirely adequate contingent Endowment Fund. Such a fund is essential to any growing business concern. It is essential to any fraternity building for its future. The \$50,000 we set out to raise is a small amount for so large a group of women. Only one thing is needed—to raise this amount of money and put it in the Pi Phi coffers—a united

determination to see the campaign through.

James Truslow Adams in a recent article in *Harper's* on the Crisis in Character laments over the breakdown in determination and willpower of American citizens—the loss of "rugged individualism" he terms it, the kind of individualism that can look the depression squarely in the face and not be afraid. The Pi Phi Endowment Fund becomes at this time therefore a challenge, just as the Federal Government's recovery program is a challenge. A united people cannot lose in any battle. Neither can a united fraternity. Victories which come a little hard, which mean some sacrifice, are victories which count most.

So, let's start now to make each active chapter and each alumnae club a one hundred per cent group for the Endowment Fund. In a few months the Pi Phi roll of contributors to the Endowment Fund will be called again. Let's all have our names duly inscribed thereon when this day of accounting comes.

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

EIGHTY-TWO MILES of free exhibits— isn't that what they said about the Century of Progress? At any rate, anyone who has attempted to see the exhibits will be sure that it is not less than that. But back of those fascinating exhibits is an amount of work which can scarcely be comprehended. Looking over the results gives one an impression of bigness; but looking back of the finished product gives one a glimpse of the enormous effort required to bring about the final setting-up of the display that has been assembled for the pleasure and education of the American people.

And as soon as one begins to look behind the scenes one discovers Martha McGrew, District of Columbia A.

Holding positions of responsibility and giving a distinguished account of herself in them has apparently become a habit with Martha Steele McGrew, administrative assistant to the general manager of A Century of Progress Exposition—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

When Miss McGrew came to Chicago more than four years ago as assistant to Major Lenox R. Lohr, General Manager of the Exposition she was well trained for the big job ahead.

Born in Pulaski, Tennessee, she matriculated at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1915. Following her first year she withdrew from school during the day to work for

(Continued on page 177)



MARGARET
GRIFFIN
New York Gamma



MARION K. HART
New York Delta



LUCRETIA HEISEY
Pennsylvania Gamma



EDNA KENNEDY
Ohio Alpha

Pi Beta Phi Honor Graduates

Among her honor graduates for 1933, $\Pi B \Phi$ numbers fifteen members of $\Phi B K$ and seven members of $\Phi K \Phi$. It is hoped that this report will spur today's chapter members on to a similar achievement.

ALICE HULCE DOW
Chairman, Committee on Scholarship

ALPHA PROVINCE

Vermont Alpha

Marjorie E. Haynes, A.B., *cum laude*; honors in French; $\Phi B K$; French Club.
Mary Elizabeth Duryee, A.B., *cum laude*; Wig and Pen; French Club; English Club; *Campus* reporter; chapter president.

New York Gamma

Margaret Griffin, *cum laude*; $\Phi B K$; highest honors in English; *Gridiron* and *Hill News* staffs; Literary Club, vice-president; Glee Club; S.L.U. Club.



PAULINE
HENDERSHOTT
Ohio Beta



RIVERA C. INGLE
North Carolina Beta



MYRTICE WARD
North Carolina Beta



LUCILE DRAUGHAN
North Carolina Beta

New York Delta

Marion Kingsbury Hart, B.S.; $O N$; $\Pi A \Theta$; State Cash Scholarship; W.S.G.A. Council; woman business manager of *Columns*, literary magazine; vice-president of dormitory.

BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania Alpha

Jeannette Marr, A.B., with high honors; $\Phi B K$; Mortar Board; White Open Scholarship; secretary, Junior class; Little Theater Club, secretary, scenic manager; circulation manager of *Manuscript*.

Pennsylvania Beta

Janet Worthington, A.B., *magna cum laude*; $\Sigma T \Delta$; C.E.A.; Education Club, vice-president; Sociological Club; French Club; editor of *Triangle*; continuity writer for Station WJBU.



EVELYN HARWOOD
Michigan Alpha



ELIZABETH BENTZ
Michigan Alpha



HELEN JOAN
DEWITT
Michigan Beta



ELIZABETH MEYERS
Indiana Alpha

Pennsylvania Gamma

Lucretia Heisey, A.B., *magna cum laude*;
Φ B K; Wheel and Chain; A.A., president;
president Day Students' Council;
editorial staff of *Microcosm*.

Ohio Alpha

Edna Kennedy, B.S., *magna cum laude*;
K Δ Π; Δ Φ Δ; Ohio Aquatic Club; chapter
social chairman.

Ohio Beta

Pauline Hendershott, B.A., *cum laude*;
Φ B K; Scholaris.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Virginia Alpha

Jane Coleman Jones, A.B., with honors;
Φ B K; Π Γ M; business manager of
Senior class.

Ruth P. Belew, A.B., with honors; French
Club, president.

North Carolina Beta

Rivera C. Ingle, EKO-L; honors work in
English; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Co-ed Edi-

tor of *Chronicle*; Publications Board;
charter member College Poetry Society;
League of Women Voters; X Δ Φ; Dean's
List; House secretary.

Myrtice Ward, Φ B K; EKO-L, president;
K Δ Π; Freshman Honors; Sophomore
Honors; Town Girls' Club; Honor Roll.
Lucile Draughan, Φ B K; Sophomore Hon-
ors; Polity Club; Δ Φ A; Honor Roll.

South Carolina Alpha

Martha Aiken, A.B., *cum laude*; Φ B K;
Dean's Honor List; president freshman
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Le Cercle Français;
A K Γ; Honor committee.

Jane Barrington Bayard, A.B., *cum laude*;
Φ B K; Dean's Honor List; Le Cercle
Français; first Hampton Scholarship in
Romance Languages; A K Γ; chapter
president; president of Panhellenic; stu-
dent assistant in Romance Languages.

DELTA PROVINCE

Michigan Alpha

Evelyn Harwood, A.B., *magna cum laude*;
valedictorian; E Δ A; Scholarship to Uni-



DULCENIA
STRAEFFER
Kentucky Alpha



HELEN GRAY
Florida Beta



ANNE E.
CLEMENTSON
Wisconsin Beta



CATHERINE
ACKLAND
Manitoba Alpha



MABEL CHRISTIE
Manitoba Alpha



CONSTANCE CLARK
Manitoba Alpha



MARJORIE CRAIG
Manitoba Alpha



IELEANE HEMPHILL
Manitoba Alpha

versity of Michigan; Tomlinson prize; $\Sigma T \Delta$; editor of *Collegian* and *Winona*; all-college speaker for Founders' Day; Y.W.C.A., vice-president; Senior adviser to Freshman girls; member college publicity committee.

Elizabeth Bentz, A.B., *cum laude*; $E \Delta A$; $\Sigma T \Delta$; Spanish Club, president; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; cast of "Marrying Marion"; J-Hop committee.

Michigan Beta

Helen Joan DeWitt, B.A., *cum laude*; Mortar Board; president of Women's League.

Indiana Alpha

Elizabeth Meyers, A.B., *cum laude*; chapter scholarship ring; chapter president; most representative co-ed.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Missouri Beta

S. Marie Vaughn, A.B.; $\Phi B K$; Mortar Board; Ternian; Freshman Commission; $A \Delta \Delta$, president; $II M E$; $II \Sigma A$; Fresh-

man Honors; Final Honors; League of Women Voters, president; Panhellenic; chairman of May Fête; circulation manager of *Dirge*.

Mary Brown Reinhard, A.B.; $\Phi B K$; $A Z II$, treasurer; Sophomore Honors; Final Honors; Y.W.C.A.; Peppers; League of Women voters.

Kentucky Alpha

Dulcinea Straeffer, B.S., with highest honors; Pallas Club; $\Theta X \Delta$, treasurer; $\Theta X \Delta$ Sophomore award; Woodcock Society; W.S.G.A., president; W.A.A., treasurer; Feature editor of *Thoroughbred*.

ZETA PROVINCE

Florida Beta

Helen Gray, B.A.; $\Phi K \Phi$; Mortar Board; $B II \Theta$, treasurer; $A X A$; editor of year-book; Freshman Commission; maid in Queen's Court, May Day; most intellectual student.



THELMA WRIGHT
Manitoba Alpha



MARY BIRT
Manitoba Alpha



AUDREE KAY
STEVENSON
Minnesota Alpha



FRANCES RICH
Iowa Alpha



MARGARET
THOMAS
Wyoming Alpha



MARGARET
STEWART
Washington Beta



KATHERINE
MCGOWIN
California Gamma



HELEN PETERSON
Nevada Alpha

ETA PROVINCE

Wisconsin Beta

Anne E. Clementson, B.A., *magna cum laude*; Φ B K; Φ Σ I; president of Beloit Players and Shakespeare Society; Forum; Choirs; secretary of Associated Students; president of Panhellenic; chapter president; starred in many Players' productions.

THETA PROVINCE

Manitoba Alpha

Catherine Ackland, B.A., *digne*; president of Panhellenic; English Club; Dramatic Society.

Mabel Christie, B.A., *digne*; English Club; History Club.

Constance Clark, B.A., *digne*; English Club. Marjorie Craig, B.A., *digne*; German Club, president; French Club; Self Government representative; Social Service representative.

Ileane Hemphill, M.A., *magna cum laude*; traveling fellowship; Lady Stick.

Thelma Wright, B.A., *dignissime*; Gold medal for general proficiency; secretary of Arts Council; secretary of Co-ed Executive; Dramatic Society; English Club.

Mary Birt, B.S., *digne*.

Minnesota Alpha

Audree Kay Stevenson, B.A.; Φ B K; University Singers; received silver matrix from Board of Publications; secretary of Ski-U-Mah; Y.W.C.A.; Board of Publications; chapter recording secretary.

Iowa Alpha

Frances Rich, A.B., *cum laude*; I Φ , president; B II Θ ; K II, president; W.A.A.; artist on *Croaker* staff.

IOTA PROVINCE

Wyoming Alpha

Margaret Thomas, B.A., *cum laude*; Φ K Φ ; President's Honor Book in English and French; Quill; Skolds; Spurs; first prize in Poetry contest.



HELEN OLMSTEAD
Nevada Alpha



RUTH ELEANOR
BIXBY
Nevada Alpha



ANN GENTER
Utah Alpha



ELIZABETH GIBBS
Utah Alpha



VIRGINIA KINGSBURY
Utah Alpha



AURELIA HAMPTON
Utah Alpha



ELEANOR LOWE
Utah Alpha

KAPPA PROVINCE

Oklahoma Alpha

Martha Watson, A.B.; Φ B K; K I E; W.S.G.A.; French Club, president; Spanish Club; president of House Council; Freshman Queen; Band sponsor.

Texas Alpha

Margie Belle Bright, B.A., *cum laude*; Mortar Board; Λ Δ ; Ashbel Literary Society; Cap and Gown; *Oownooch*, editor; Mortar Board; chapter president.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Washington Beta

Margaret Steward, Φ K Φ ; Mortar Board; Θ Σ Φ ; Board of Control; Evergreen; Chinook; Spurs; W.A.A. Freshman Journalism award.

MU PROVINCE

California Gamma

Katherine McGowin, A.B., *cum laude*; Λ K Δ ; Tic Toc.

Nevada Alpha

Helen Peterson, B.S.; Φ K Φ ; Gothic N; Cap and Scroll, president; X Δ Φ ; Associated Women Student Scholarship; secretary and historian of Student Body; Y.W.C.A., vice-president; Women's Upperclass Committee.

Helen Olmstead, B.A.; Φ K Φ ; Gothic N; Cap and Scroll; X Δ Φ ; Y.W.C.A., treasurer; Women's Upperclass Committee.

Ruth Eleanor Bixby, B.A.; Φ K Φ ; X Δ Φ ; secretary; Campus Players.

Utah Alpha

Ann Genter, B.A., high honors; Φ K Φ ; Σ K Φ ; X Δ Φ ; Pom; Spanish Club.

Elizabeth Gibbs, B.A., with distinction; International Relations Club, secretary; A.W.S. representative; Pom.

Virginia Kingsbury, B.A., with distinction; X Δ Φ ; A.W.S. representative; Pom.

Aurelia Hampton, B.A., with distinction; Trotters; Pom; member of Junior Prom committee.

Eleanor Lowe, B.A., with distinction; Pom.

ARROW CRAFT offers new and interesting suggestions
for Christmas Gifts

See page 187

Fellowship Award, 1933-1934

LEONA BAUMGARTNER, Kansas A, the $\Pi B \Phi$ Fellow for 1933-1934, is completing her work this year in the Yale Medical School for the degree of M.D. Previous to this time Leona has received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas, and her Ph.D. degree from Yale University. She was the Sterling Fellow in Immunology during 1932-1933.

In 1925 she taught Civics, Mathematics, French, and Biology, in a com-



LEONA BAUMGARTNER

munity high school. From 1926-1928 she was in charge of bacteriology in the University of Montana, and in 1928-1929 she was guest investigator in the Rockefeller Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Psychiatry in Munich.

Leona was active in dramatics during her four years of college; she served three years on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; was vice-president of W.S.G.A., and is a member of Mortar Board, $\Phi B K$, ΣX and $\Phi \Sigma$ scientific societies.

Writing of herself, Leona says, "I have traveled ever since I can remember and suppose I enjoy that as much as anything I do, except dancing, which

has also become my chief form of exercise and sport now that I rarely get out long enough to keep up golf. My hobby is old books, particularly those important in the history of science and I spend spare hours on bibliography. I hate to miss a concert and squeeze in as many theaters as I can. And there is usually some piece of needlepoint in progress."

Aside from her many activities, Leona has taken active interest in $\Pi B \Phi$, and served as Eta Province President in 1927.

The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in the "Who's Who" department of *Mortar Board Quarterly*:

DR. LEONA BAUMGARTNER

BACTERIOLOGIST

My choice of science and research has been largely a chance one so I cannot tell you what did or does make me elect it as a vocation. And I am not too sure that I can even tell you what qualities are necessary for success in the field—the successes I know are such very different types! A fundamental and engrossing curiosity about *things* and how they work coupled with the willingness to work long, long hours without tangible evidence of accomplishment, I suppose I should put near the head of the list, and despite those classical pictures of that long-haired, absent-minded, non-social creature, the research worker, I am certain that the usual social qualities of tact, a sense of humor, and adaptability stay one as well in this field as in any other. But to give some specific advice about preparation for a scientific career:

Get a broad basic contact in the biological and physical sciences.

Acquire a reading knowledge of German and French. Spanish cannot be substituted for either in scientific work.

Decide, if you can, on the special field in which you would like to work. Find out who the best man in America is in that field and plan to do your advanced graduate work with him or to work in his laboratories at some time.

A summer's practical work in a laboratory is helpful. Do volunteer work, if necessary, for the better trained your fingers are the more valuable you will be some day!

Your reading can well include the more or less popularized books in all the sciences, and some contact with the historical phases and development of the scientific tradition will make your own field much more fun. Learn now to look at current scientific periodicals.

Don't close your life to other experiences so that you fail to develop into a personality. I fear that this point is one of my "pets," for those poor souls who can talk only of their own work are so tiring!

And after you are out of college do not be discouraged if you are not at once put to finding a cure for cancer or some other endeavor you feel worthy of your abilities. The time spent in learn-

ing simple technical procedures and routine work may teach you more than all your other training.

Forget You Are a Woman

And now what is it all like after you are "in"? Good exciting fun and hard work, I would say—and like most of the things in life, it turns out to be about what you make it. I think it most significant that only a few weeks ago the "Association To Aid Scientific Research by Women" was abandoned. In other words, following a dinner as guests of Dr. Florence Sabin, the most famous American

woman scientist, the members of this society, organized that "women be given an opportunity to engage in scientific research on an equality with men," decided that they should cease to exist because "the objects for which this Association has worked have been achieved." Despite this splendid announcement, you may as well recognize that in certain fields of scientific research, your sex may handicap you. Having realized that, however, the best thing is to do as one of the heads of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research said to me, "then go back to work and forget you are a woman."

SUMMER SESSION GROUP AT COLUMBIA

PI BETA PHI LUNCHEON, Butler Roof Restaurant, Tuesday at 12:30" appeared in the university calendar published weekly except that the Restaurant read "Philosophy Hall." All Pi Phis on the campus knew this was a clever idea that Eloise Cary Hutchins, Alabama A, had used to get a women's fraternity affair in a University weekly Bulletin. Eloise has faithfully looked after us for the last four or more years.

Beside the luncheon every week, there was a tea given by Mrs. Hutchins at her Claremont Avenue apartment. Much chatter and good food made the afternoon a very happy occasion.

Just as activities were participated in during undergraduate days, so some of the girls carried on in post-graduate work. Mrs. Mary Swaney, Iowa A, had the honor of acting as toastmistress at the Annual Dean's Summer Banquet in the University Club rooms. We were all very proud of her. Sarah Fisher, Illinois Z, was elected vice-president of the Tri-State Club and also served on the Tri-State Dance committee during the summer session.

The girls who came to luncheons were Eloise Cary Hutchins, Alabama A; Marjorie Parrish, Indiana Γ; Hortense Gehring, Illinois B; Bessie Flo McGill, Tennessee A; Jeanne Benson, Michigan B; Nan Elberfeld, Tennessee A; Therle Hines, Illinois B; Ruth Furlong, Massachusetts A; Dorothy Allen Magley, In-

diana B; Eloise E. White, Vermont A; Mary Swaney, Iowa A; Beatrice Ecks, New York Δ; Betty Miner, Indiana Γ and Illinois E; Sally Fisher, Illinois Z.

Many of the girls had been meeting together for the last four summers so



First row, left to right: Ruth Furlong, Massachusetts A; Bess McGill, Tennessee A; Nan Elberfeld, Tennessee A; Marjorie Parrish, Indiana Γ; Jeanne Benson, Michigan B.

Second row, left to right: Betty Miner, Indiana Γ and Illinois E; Mary Swaney, Iowa A; Beatrice Ecks, New York Δ; Eloise Cary Hutchins, Alabama A; Hortense Gehring, Illinois B; Sally Fisher, Illinois Z.

that our last luncheon was a farewell to Hortense Gehring, Illinois B; Jeanne Benson, Michigan B; and Nan Elberfeld, Tennessee A.

We look forward every summer to meeting old friends wearing the Arrow and always find many delightful new faces. Maybe we shall see some more new Pi Phis next summer in New York City. We hope so.

Visit to ex-Kaiser

ELIZABETH SAWYERS VON KLEINSMID (Mrs. R. B.), Iowa A, had the unique experience this past summer, of being the guest of ex-Kaiser William Hohenzollern at Doorn. Mrs. von KleinSmid accompanied her husband, Dr. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California, to the International Educational Conference in Ireland, where he went as an emissary of the United States Department of the Interior.

Dr. von KleinSmid had asked for a brief interview with the ex-Kaiser, and



MRS. R. B. VON KLEINSMID

instead received from him a luncheon invitation. Mrs. von KleinSmid said of the visit:

We were summoned to Doorn at 11 A.M., and remained until 4 P.M. We had expected awe-inspiring pomp and circumstance, but found a charming country estate, a delightful villa, no more servants than an American

in comfortable circumstances would have, and the ex-Kaiser himself a gracious country gentleman. There was really no panoply. The only formality was that when we were assembled for lunch, the former ruler made a stately dignified entrance alone. As we were all standing, there was no need to rise. He stood straight as an arrow and looked very healthy and vital. He talked to us in the most perfect English.

There were six of us, and I was the only woman—seated at his right hand at the table. He talked easily and pleasantly on every variety of subject, science, art, music, world affairs. He was particularly interested in the rehabilitation of China, whose literature he admires. I asked him if he had read Pearl Buck's *Good Earth*. He had not, and was most appreciative when Dr. von KleinSmid and I sent him a copy after our visit.

The ex-Kaiser confessed to reading all our American detective stories avidly, knew all the authors and remembered all the plots, which, of course, I didn't.

The luncheon was quite simple. . . .

We had coffee afterward in the Frederick the Great room, where they keep all the treasures. After the awful coffee served on the ship, I declined. But the former monarch assured me I could safely accept since it was Sanka, which, it seems, is the pride of Holland, and which I had supposed was American coffee hag.

Afterward we were taken to a little gift shop in the grounds, which the Empress (who was away on a visit) maintains as a charity bazaar, selling peasant-made gifts and curios. Of course, we bought some pictures of the estate.

After this Dr. and Mrs. von KleinSmid accompanied the delegation to Ireland, where they were officially entertained, and met many interesting and charming people. From there, their travels took them to London, Paris, Geneva, Heidelberg, Bayreuth, The Hague, the Black Forest, and Berlin. Each place had its own special interest and was thoroughly enjoyed by them.

GENE REDDING, WEAVING TEACHER AT THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, WRITES: "I have sixty-five women weaving to try to get enough to ship out to clubs that have sent in the largest orders that have come for three years."

HOSTESS AT PANHELLENIC HOTEL

THE gleaming Arrow of Pi Beta Phi is the first thing one sees upon entering the Panhellenic restaurant, New York! It is proudly worn by the two young women who preside over the restaurant.

Mabel Welton, Indiana Δ, Purdue, '32, has just been made head hostess and assistant dietitian in the Panhellenic restaurant at the Panhellenic Hotel, New York, taking her position there September 1. Miss Welton was very prominent in college activities at Purdue, being a member of Mortar Board, Scribes and K Δ II.

Agnes Wentworth, Vermont A, Middlebury, '30, who has been assistant dietitian at the Panhellenic since September, 1930, has been promoted to the banquet and entertainment department, having entire charge of menus for all social events at the Panhellenic.

Other Pi Phis living at the Panhellenic this year are Elsie Griffen, Virginia Γ, Hollins, '29, of Waco, Texas, who is a student in the Foreign Department of the Bankers Trust Co., New York; Marion Andrew, Colorado A, who is a student at the New York University School of Retailing; Eunice Chapin, Minnesota A, who is a student at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School; Maxine Cooley, Colorado A, also a student at the New York University School of Retailing; Alice Philipson, Missouri B, who is a junior executive with the National Girl Scouts Organization; and of course, Sophie Woodman, who shepherds the flock. Sophie has just returned from a grand summer vacation in the West, spending a month in Estes Park and other parts of Colorado and visiting the Chicago Exposition en route. She came back with a collection of beautiful photographs which will be exhibited this winter in the New York City Panhellenic Club.

More New Songs

AS ANNOUNCED in the May ARROW we are publishing here two songs, with original words and music, which have been chosen by the Music Committee as the best of those submitted for this issue. The two chosen songs are *Hail to Pi Beta Phi* and *A Pi Phi Tribute*.

In addition to these there is included a set of words to be sung to the tune of *Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot*, called *Pi Beta Phi Reunion Song*.

The song, *Pearls of Pi Beta Phi*, submitted by Vermont A at the last Convention, and winner of the cup at that Convention, is also printed in this issue. It is hoped that many chapters will learn these songs and will sing them often.

PI BETA PHI REUNION SONG

By IRENE MCFADDEN KINGSTON (MRS. GEORGE B.), Michigan B, 1912

Tune: Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot?

Should old acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should new acquaintance not be sought
In the bonds of blue and wine?

Chorus:

So here's to old Pi Phis, my dears,
To Pi Phis old and new,
To all who wear the arrow bright—
To you and you and you!
The days of youth are swiftly past;
Years like an arrow fly,
But changing not we honor still
Our own Pi Beta Phi.

Chorus:

(NOTE: At the word "you," bow to your nearest table companions.)

Hail to Pi Beta Phi

Words and Music by
Dorothy McW. Young, Ohio Alpha

With spirit

It hap-pened years a - go in Mon-mouth, Il - li - nois, The

Play an octave higher

found - ing of Pi Be - ta Phi; It was the year of

eight - een hun - dred six - ty - sev'n, The i - deal of our lives in-

spired. We've heard it told in man - y ways, Of how to live and

The musical score is written in 4/4 time with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). It consists of four systems of music. Each system includes a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff with treble and bass clefs). The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The lyrics are placed below the vocal line. The first system begins with the instruction 'With spirit' and 'Play an octave higher' for the piano part. The lyrics are: 'It hap-pened years a - go in Mon-mouth, Il - li - nois, The found - ing of Pi Be - ta Phi; It was the year of eight - een hun - dred six - ty - sev'n, The i - deal of our lives in-'. The second system continues with 'spired. We've heard it told in man - y ways, Of how to live and'. The score ends with a final chord in the piano part.

Hail to Pi Beta Phi

best to serve our own Fra - ter - ni - ty; But now we join in

praise of song, to - geth - er sing The glo - ries that for - ev - er ring.

CHORUS

Pi Be - ta Phi, we sing our prais - es now to thee; Pi Be - ta

Phi, our own, the Wine and Blue; There are oth - er let - ters too, But

Hail to Pi Beta Phi

we be-long to you, The fin-est and the strong-est an - y - where.

Pi Be-ta Phi, now let our voi-ces glad-ly raise; In hom-age and in

loy - al - ty Wear-ing the shin-ing gold-en Ar-row bright; It

is in ev - er up-ward flight, To hail Pi Be - ta Phi Fra-ter - ni - ty.

A Pi Phi Tribute

Heien Ruth Chodat, '36
Illinois Eta*Moderato*

Pi Be - - ta Phi took from the sky A

Sva Sva Sva

Detailed description: This system contains the first line of music. It features a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 3/4 time signature. The lyrics are "Pi Be - - ta Phi took from the sky A". Below the vocal line is a piano accompaniment consisting of two staves (treble and bass clefs). The piano part includes chords and melodic lines, with three instances of the dynamic marking *Sva* (Sforzando) placed below the bass staff.

bit of sil - - ver blue;..... Now

Sva Sva Sva

Detailed description: This system contains the second line of music. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "bit of sil - - ver blue;..... Now". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and melodic lines, including three instances of the dynamic marking *Sva* below the bass staff.

this is mine, With deep - est wine Of

Sva Sva Sva

Detailed description: This system contains the third line of music. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "this is mine, With deep - est wine Of". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and melodic lines, including three instances of the dynamic marking *Sva* below the bass staff.

sweet car - na - tions too.....

Sva Sva

Detailed description: This system contains the fourth line of music. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics "sweet car - na - tions too.....". The piano accompaniment concludes with chords and melodic lines, including two instances of the dynamic marking *Sva* below the bass staff.

A Pi Phi Tribute

Each ray of sun - light and each drop of rain, Seem to

Sva *Sva*

me like the gold and the pearls of my ar - row. Un-

Sva *rit.*

til I die, Pi Be - ta Phi, My

Sva *Sva*

heart be - longs to you.....

rit. *Sva*

Sva *Sva* *Sva* *Sva*

Pearls of Pi Beta Phi

Words by Alice E. Denio
Vermont Alpha

Music by Christine Jones
Vermont Alpha

Andante

1. Our own Fra-ter-ni-ty, Pi Be-ta Phi, We love thy
2. We have a sym-bol of our praise to thee, Dear found-ers

ritard

stand-ards high, The Wine, the Blue and the Gold ar-row, too,
of I C, An hom-age due to thy stand-ards so true,

ritard

All point-ing to the sky. Thy bonds of friend-ship and of loy-al-
To guard thy mem-o-ry. High in the moun-tain of old Ten-nes-

ritard

ty Will keep us true till we die; Stand-ards al-ways fair, Ev-er
see Our col-ors fly bold and free; Thy ac-claim we cry, For thy

ritard

shine like jew-els rare, Pearls of Pi Be-ta Phi.
stand-ards we will try, Pearls of Pi Be-ta Phi.

National Vision

By MABEL SCOTT BROWN, *Maryland Alpha, D.C. Alpha*
Former ARROW Editor

NO COLLEGE WOMAN has passed beyond the first stage of her higher education until she is able to see beyond her own dooryard. No fraternity woman has passed beyond the first stage of her Greek education until she has gained a vision of something more than her own chapter. No chapter has passed beyond the first stage of its growth until it has attained national viewpoint.

Has your chapter more than local vision? Perhaps answering a few rather concrete questions will be suggestive. Try these:

Is conversation at dinner devoted exclusively to the gossip of your own campus? Are your business meetings so crowded with small details that national communications must be rushed through without real discussion? Are decisions of your chapter on Panhellenic affairs based upon the defense mechanisms of your own clique? Do you use the alibi, "The system of grading in our university is much more severe than that in other universities," or this one, "No other chapter has our peculiar handicaps?" Are you convinced that there is really but one way to do things, and that is just as they are done, "down here at dear old State?" Have you the hazy feeling that national work just somehow gets itself done, with an occasional admonitory touch from Grand Council?

Are your rituals a matter of routine, or your creeds perfunctory phrases?

After all, most of us might improve a bit in this regard, might we not? I have heard personally so many chapter delegates say, "If only I could give to my chapter the national viewpoint I gained at Convention, I should feel that I had repaid them for the trust they had placed in me." In the course of the few brief days of Convention the great-

est thing that seventy-odd young women, representing as many colleges, have found, is the vision to face the same problems, dream the same dreams, and evaluate fraternity privileges and responsibilities by the same standards.

Visitors to Convention are as much impressed by the cumulative effect of the sessions upon the active delegates themselves as they are by the actual work done. As the days go by, they note swift changes in the tempo and intensity of the whole gathering. At first, the body becomes a unit, and adjusts itself, somewhat haltingly, to its task. The sense of solidarity grows; soon delegates find their places, as if they had always had a direct part in the national plan. The larger viewpoint unfolds; all at once the business of Convention begins to move forward by leaps and bounds. One marvels at the sureness of thought, the precision of debate, the swift sincerity of decision, of these chapter girls. They are in their stride. They know what they are doing, and have sure tests for their judgments. Paramount are these: "How will this measure affect every other chapter? What will it mean to the great alumnae department? Is it the thing to do nationally?" During the days of Convention, new maturity comes to the undergraduate delegate, for she has attained new vision. Beneath her concepts runs the undercurrent of a larger national idealism.

Is it possible to survey what happened to the delegate to Convention, with a view to discovering practical methods by which the chapter may develop its national consciousness? Consider some of the things which influenced her.

First of all, she had been preparing for her fraternity service by close study of its organization and mechanics. Per-

haps her first urge was to appear at least intelligent on the floor of Convention. If she were a conscientious delegate, she had drawn her chapter into discussions upon questions which might affect it directly. If she were an exceptional delegate from an exceptional chapter, she had, with it, tried to develop new constructive ideas, and to study both sides of old ones. She had gone to local alumnæ who had been in touch with national affairs, and had learned their point of view. In short, she already had a vocabulary and some constructive plans for Convention before she reached there.

Also, she was in a receptive frame of mind. Her interest had already been intensified by her close study, and she was anticipating directions which discussions might take. She had definite ideas on a dozen subjects, such as finance, and extension, and social customs, and she hoped that other delegates might challenge and clarify her opinions.

She was quickly absorbed in the actual work of Convention. Forgetting the newness of her surroundings, she was on her feet, speaking, because she had something to say. She made contacts with women who had long been nationally-minded, and found out how they did things. As a member of committees, she discovered that issues which had seemed tremendous or trivial at home, assumed their proper proportions.

Then she discovered that in the undergraduate department she had only begun to enjoy her fraternity privileges. She realized that some of her closest friends might be made in alumnæ groups, and that her opportunities for service would increase, rather than diminish, as the years went on. She understood the feeling which actuated hundreds of alumnæ to come, without any voting privilege, because to them, Convention brought renewed allegiance to their fraternity.

And finally she felt the sustaining un-

dercurrent of idealism which ran beneath the entire organization. Along with it she felt a new kind of Panhellenic spirit. She found that there were other possible projects for Panhellenic, nationally and locally, besides the regulation of rushing rules and the settlement of petty differences of opinion.

These are some of the ways in which the delegate gained new viewpoint. We can only mention in passing the play-times together, the marvelous inspiration of ritual and ceremony, the contacts with personalities, the appreciation of leadership, among the thousand and one influences of Convention. All of these things may suggest to the chapter some of the definite methods of creating interest in the national fraternity, which parallel the experiences of the Convention delegate. For example:

The chapter can incorporate into its plans for regular work, a study of the national organization, not simply with a view to passing a yearly examination, but more especially to widening its fraternity horizon.

It can feel the urge to appreciate its national problems and to use its national opportunities. If there are a few members who still have the idea that after all, there is nothing interesting outside the local situation, let them try contributing something definite to national thought. Has your chapter house a workable system for the many recent new situations which it doubtless has had to face? Why not reply to the ARROW Editor's request for a contribution to the next issue?

Get to talking about national affairs while they are current. Do some work on them. What are they? Study your Grand President's letters and those of your Province President. You will find twenty-nine pertinent national questions in the admirable article by L. Pearle Green, Chairman of National Panhellenic Congress Publicity Committee, which appeared in the February, 1933, issue of the ARROW. Start a discussion

some day at an informal talk-fest. Such "sessions" have come into fashion again, I believe, along with the banjo sleeves of an earlier day, and once more college women are deciding the affairs of the world as they used to, in some quaintly-decorated college room of my time.

Find out the viewpoint of your alumnae as to national service. What would they like discussed in the ARROW? Have they any ideas on the policies of the past or future? Find out what fine spirit they have, and what good times they enjoy, while you are still an undergraduate. They like occasional special invitations to come to informal discussions. Be sure to make contacts with alumnae of other chapters, who may give you brand-new ideas on the way things are done in other places.

Do you ever read the serious articles in other fraternity magazines which will give you an insight into their constructive work? Is the idea of altruistic projects for fraternities a new one? Are some of the articles in current newspapers and magazines, which attack the fraternity system, justified in their attacks? Are the colleges which they specifically cite comparable to your type of institution? Can you answer any of

their arguments? Can you afford to ignore criticism which is negative?

And most important, be sure that you are putting your national ideals into your local study. It does not hurt to talk about them once in a while, in the family. You may distinguish more clearly between actual matters of right, and those of expediency. Start a movement for putting a little national spirit into local Panhellenic. Isn't there any subject except that of rushing which may be placed upon the program of Panhellenic conclaves?

For the officers of the chapter only to have developed this national vision, is but the first step. Give the younger girls the opportunity to see, too. After all, it was the *delegates* who felt so strongly at Convention the thrill of what they had found there.

Though this is but a sketchy attempt to make tangible a few methods of developing an intangible thing, nevertheless it is based upon the firm conviction that such development is one of the important functions of chapter life and work. It is surely true in fraternity associations, as in the larger world of the university, of the home, of the nation, that *without vision the people perish!*

ARE WE DOING OUR PART?

ARE we doing our part? Right now in addition to following the terms of the NRA in our homes and business, are we helping our Settlement School to the greatest extent?

We can do this by selling magazine subscriptions. We should not only be stimulated by a national code but impelled by a genuine desire to help our School. Every order that we place, means that much more food, clothing, and materials for the up-keep of our altruistic project, our mountain school.

The new subscription season is already under way. The $\Pi B \Phi$ magazine agency has the best club rates and special offers. Subscriptions on any

magazine published can be taken.

If we realized how simple it is to create more business selling magazines, we would confine our efforts to magazine work. There is more profit in it than benefit parties and other money-making schemes. It is purely a business-like proposition and the customer is always satisfied.

For that very delightful Christmas gift, birthday or anniversary present, nothing is more acceptable than a magazine.

Let's put the magazine work across this year in a big way and make it the best year ever.

EDITH UPDEGRAFF STEPHENSON



MRS. BURT NEWKIRK

MRS. FREDERICK
KAMERERMRS. ROBERT
MEIKLEJOHN

NEW YORK ALPHA INITIATES PI PHI DAUGHTERS

By ELIZABETH BROAD, *New York Alpha*

NEW YORK A has four girls among its initiates of last year whose mothers are also members of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Mrs. Burt Newkirk, formerly Louise Leavenworth of Minnesota A in the class of 1908, has two daughters, Virginia and Muriel Newkirk, who were initiated into New York A chapter. Mrs. Newkirk is now living in Schenectady, New York.

Jean Kamerer is the daughter of Mrs.

Frederick Kamerer, formerly Marie Thompson of New York A in the class of 1912. They also reside in Schenectady.

Mrs. Robert Meiklejohn, formerly Lizzette Metcalfe of the class of 1904 in the former New York B chapter at Barnard College, is the mother of another of our new initiates, Jean Meiklejohn. Mrs. Meiklejohn lives in Westfield, New Jersey.



MURIEL NEWKIRK



VIRGINIA NEWKIRK



JEAN KAMERER



JEAN MEIKLEJOHN

Mr. Sidney Fithian has been elected National President of $A T \Omega$. He is the husband of Edith Chester Fithian, and the father of Mary Jane Fithian, both members of Illinois Z.

A Day in Paris

By RUTH WALLACE CRISSMAN, *Colorado Alpha*

A DAY IN Paris, a full day, but nevertheless it's twenty-four hours. Sunday is a jolly fine time to make it, as the museums are free then, and it also gives one an extra special chance to hear the awe-inspiring organ of Notre Dame, the perfect harmonious chant of the Russian church, a sermon in any language you might choose, or to see the smartly dressed people at the



RUTH WALLACE CRISSMAN

Madeleine. If we go to Notre Dame, we have the joy of passing through the Bird Market, so let us be on our way over Pont Neufin, the direction of this most glorious Gothic Cathedral. However, I think it is best to go straight to Notre Dame, instead of loitering at the Bird Market, for if you stop there you perhaps would be as intrigued as I was and arrive late to church. Notre Dame itself is enough to fill you with reverence and delight, but when you hear the organ, gaze down those dark, lofty, dignified naves to the candle-lit altar, the power and beauty of the past,

present, and future take hold of you and you are under its spell.

I like to climb up the narrow, winding, stony steps to the roof after the service, for from the top you not only can look all over Paris, but you can also get the most fascinating view of the cathedral and its ornaments. If you are able to take your eyes off those sinister gargoyles, stunning saints, and delicate spires, you look down on Paris, the Seine with its many bridges, and over all those monuments of romance and history. It all fades into a misty blue gray which is typical of Paris. Then down you go from the ideal height to the real world, and we are off to the Bird Market.

Here one can find the most curious of feathered creatures strutting all colors, and it seems singing many languages. If you ever had a liking for birds, it will be hard not to carry a couple of these songsters with you.

Now from the Bird Market, we must walk along the Quai and see the box book stalls. If you are in Paris for any length of time, you find yourself wandering along the river fingering over the old second hand books and prints, never intending to buy, but always hoping that something interesting may be at the bottom of the next stack. It's fascinating to do.

About now you feel like taking a taxi somewhere, so let us go out the Champs Elysées, the Fifth Avenue of Paris. On our way we drive down the Rue de Rivoli, past the Louvre, the Tuileries Gardens, and through the Place de la Concorde which is the most symmetrical and beautiful of places, with its fountains, and obelisk statues, including the magnificent winged horses of Marly. Here you know Marie An-

toinette met her death before the roaring crowd in 1793 and Louis XVI mounted the scaffold. In this place also Napoleon reviewed his triumphal armies.

The Champs Elysées is an avenue bordered with trees and walked by the smartly dressed Americans and Frenchmen with their dogs, mustaches, and canes. We might stop at the Berry where the chic folks go for breakfast. Here you are entertained by a delightful orchestra adorned in long Russian capes. After a refreshing drink we move along through the Arc de Triomphe to the Bois.

In the Bois we are greeted with many trees, governesses, and the well-known, well-dressed French children and the usual well-dressed dogs. There are horseback riders here too and inviting park chairs, and, even though you must pay to sit in them, you disregard the depression at that moment.

I know that the invigorating air of the Bois has made us hungry, so we are off, let us say, to the Cafe de la Paix near the Opéra. Now here one is supposed to meet all of one's friends—if you stay long enough. It's another one of those fashionable cafes where you can sit outside or in regardless of the season. If you have just arrived, you will want to eat outside, I might add, if there happens to be left a table beside one of those happy little charcoal stoves which has the enormous responsibility of heating the great outdoors. We shall have everything with the exception of our coffee here, but as we are covering ground today we shall journey over to the Left Bank to the Dôme and have it there.

Now everyone who has ever heard of Paris has been told or has read about the great Left Bank with all its freakish people, students and artists. It is an ever interesting part of Paris, with its narrow streets, art shops, antique shops and book stores. But the Dôme is on the Boulevard Montparnasse, a fine

wide street, the runway of those inhabitants of the Left Bank. In appearance, the Dôme is not unusual, in fact, it looks like most every other cafe; however, it has a reputation. One sees the same Dôme-sitters day in day out, hiding behind fierce beards, dainty moustaches, huge hats or tiny berets,—the everyday person and the celebrity. They all meet here at all hours and if they are not talking in every language of the world, they are writing letters, reading, playing cards, sketching, or sleeping. It's a fine place and you love it. We have café *au lait* served by a waiter who is imitating Maurice Chevalier.

Then away to the Louvre, as I said the museums are free on Sunday and of course we must get into the French spirit of things and become thrifty. Now all most people know about the Louvre is that it is an enormous museum where Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo stay. However, there are so many paintings just as great as Mona there, you could spend months of steady gazing in this Palace.

Now really we haven't time, but play that we have, and let's go to the Flee Market—a delightful name, don't you think? Here you find acres of junk shops displaying their really worthwhile goods on the ground in front of their impoverished shanties. You see nails and false teeth resting beside exquisite Empire vases. The most roguish looking men dressed to match the surroundings scream out their wares. There is mud under foot and a slight odor of garlic hovering about this gypsy camp, but you can't help being amused and I am sure you will find some article you will want.

In contrast to the Flee Market, we should dress for dinner at Ciro's, where one dances and indulges in savorous food amongst the fashionable set. Or perhaps, you would prefer to go to the Prado, where the best Russian music in Paris is played, and the people appreciate it. It's restful and, in fact, an

ideal way to spend a Sunday evening.

And lastly, if you wish to end the day correctly, you will go to Bricktops, Dinas, Pegalls, the Viking, or any of the other widely known night clubs, and end up by eating breakfast the next morn at Harry's New York Bar where

you can enjoy the most American and tasty hot dogs.

And so you can carry on for days, never going to the same places twice, and finding anything of your particular liking. But I know you need a rest after this wearing day—and so *bon jour*.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP TO COLORADO BETA ALUMNA

By LUCILLE JOHNSTON BAKER, *Colorado Alpha*

THE distinction of being the first woman from the western states sent to Germany as an exchange student has been achieved by Blanche Calkins, Colorado B. The scholarship, sponsored by the German Consul in Denver,



BLANCHE CALKINS
Colorado Beta

is offered through the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences at the University of Denver, for the purpose of promoting interest and sympathy between Germany and America by the exchange of graduate students. The scholarship provides for a year's study at any German university. Miss Calkins will be enrolled to

study at the University of Hamburg

Since her graduation from the University of Denver in 1931, Miss Calkins has taken an active part in the International Relations Seminar conducted by Professor B. M. Cherrington, and as Secretary-General she successfully conducted the Model League of Nations Assembly sponsored by the annual intercollegiate conference of international relations clubs in Denver last winter. While in the University and since her graduation, she also has become proficient in use of the German language.

During undergraduate days at the University of Denver, Miss Calkins was most active in campus affairs. In the journalistic field she held positions of society editor of the *Clarion*, school paper; assistant editor of the *Kynewis-bok*, the yearbook; and editor of the Student Directory. As a person of many talents she was elected also to membership in the following honor societies, ΔE , general scientific honor society; $I \Sigma II$, national chemistry society; $A Z II$, Romance languages society; $K \Delta II$; and Kedros, senior honor society similar to Mortar Board.

She also held office of secretary in Colorado B chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$.

As a person of charming personality and ability, the Fraternity may be proud to have Miss Calkins as its representative in a German University.

The Children's Village

By MERCEDES JORGULESCO, *Massachusetts Alpha*

MISS VERAH L. FOSTER, New York Γ , has recently completed a two and a half year term of service as Chief of Social Service at the Children's Village. This unique institution is a necessary social agency filling an important rôle in the field of child welfare.

Built on 300 acres of land which is situated high among the rolling hills of Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, New York, the Village consists of thirty homelike cottages, seven trade shops designed in English rural style, and a large school and administration building. The organization exists for the study and reclamation of boys and girls who have developed anti-social habits of thought and conduct, who are unadjusted in school, at home or in the community. The students are committed by children's courts, child guidance clinics, parents and guardians, county agents of the State Charities Aid, and other authorities. The children enter the institution between the ages of nine and eighteen and remain at the Village for treatment and education until recommended by the Student Guidance Committee with the approval of the Managing Director and Board for home placement. The Student Guidance Committee is made up of all the heads of the departments who touch the life of the child. This Committee also discusses and acts upon recommendations and research material presented by the Village Clinic with a view to the proper placement and treatment of the child in school, work, and general activities.

Miss Foster's department carries on one of the most important fields of the work. A grant from a Commonwealth Foundation made possible the establishment several years ago of a Social Service Department in the Psychiatric Clinic. When this special fund was

exhausted, the Board voted to continue the department as it had proved a necessary adjunct in the placement and follow-up service. This department carries on detailed social investigations on new admissions, assists in parental education, compiles a semi-annual report on each resident child from all employees charged with his care or education, and makes careful investigation in order to determine the home conditions before the child is released.



CORN AND FUTURE FARMERS

A study of 214 boys, who had been released, was made over a period of one year, with the following interesting results: 105 were doing well, 66 were doing fairly, and 42 were doing poorly. Home conditions of 132 were satisfactory and of 82 unsatisfactory. Mentally, 80 were normal, 70 dull normal and 62 borderline or below. In evaluating the suitability of their homes, the attitudes and emotional factors therein have been considered rather than material condition or neighborhood.

Of these same 107 boys, the poorly adjusted ones expressed themselves in the following channels: stealing, 12; sex difficulties, 1; desertion, 22; poor work effort, 15; poor effort to secure work, 23; poor school effort, 1; and of these the intelligence rating was: normal, 18; dull normal, 13; borderline or below, 16. It is interesting to



A TRADE AS A PREPARATION FOR LIFE

note that desertion, the typical method of flight from unpleasant situations, holds second place. Twenty-eight boys returned to the institution for the following reasons: stealing, 7; sex, 1; desertion, 7; poor work effort, 2; poor effort to secure work, 6; poor school effort, 1; temporary shelter, 1; broken home, 1; unsuitable work opportunity, 1; drinking, 1.

Children of the same mental and social age are put together and all members of the group are invited to apply themselves to a unit of work. One group of boys ten and eleven years old, planned a group program around "Good Indians." This proved to be "a period in the lives of these problem children spent in living worthily, in imagination, the lives of 'Good Indians,' and reveal how the school was able to assist them in creating life values and products with which they so identified themselves as to submerge—almost to forget—their past record of failure and unhappiness. Taking these boys from the streets and alleys of the city or 'across the tracks' of the small town of our country, where they have learned to feel satisfaction and success in anti-social behavior—having careers of defiance and rebellion behind

them—our modern teacher provides them with new and wholesome satisfactions and 'objects of allegiance' to replace those which are socially undesirable.

"How Jack learned to live without the intense fear and hatred which first characterized him; how Alfred broke down his conviction that he could 'not read' and reached a fellowship of master; how Bert conquered his fierce dislike of school and distrust of teachers; how Henry and Manuel adopted their teacher in place of the mother neither had, in any real sense; each of these is in itself a little tale of lives renewed and re-directed through happy living in the constructive atmosphere our Village sponsors."

The science teacher conducted several field trips in order to find relics and landmarks of the Indians who formerly had a settlement on the site of the Village. Customs and interesting bits of Indian lore were included in the instruction. In the classroom, students made note-books of Indian pictures and fashioned models of tepees, wigwams, and pueblos. Maps were drawn to show the location of the various tribes and were appropriately decorated with Indi-

an borders. Corn cakes and hominy were cooked and picture writing was traced in real birch bark. A trip to the Museum of Natural History in New York City encouraged the making and decorating of Indian pottery, the making of masks and rug weaving.

In the Arts and Crafts Department, the group constructed Indian homes which were later used in the Assembly Program. The Music Department aided the children in making tom-toms and in creating original dance steps which were executed to the beating of the drums in simple rhythms. Records of Indian songs were played and Indian songs were learned. The crowning development of this coordinated activity was the Assembly Program presented in the Little Theatre. The program consisted of a demonstration on the stage, by the young builders, of the dwellings they had made and little talks concerning them, in addition to a play of Indian life in three scenes. Acting, costumes, and scenery were products of the different group members, working individually and as a unit.

Perhaps the most interesting result of this project, is the effect upon the individual. One boy with an IQ of 72 showed a gain of twenty months in four. His case history revealed family con-

ditions of criminal history, limited intelligence, extreme penury, mental anxiety, and lack of supervision of the boy. Given encouragement, intelligent treatment, and wholesome atmosphere, this boy rose from first grade to third grade level in four months, making his achievement age two months higher than his mental age on entering.

We enjoyed a most interesting conversation with Mr. E. L. Fletcher, the Director of Education. "We try to make our boys and girls happy and contented," he said. "If they like their surroundings and contacts, it is not difficult to eliminate other problems." We remember the wistful smile on the face of the nine-year-old lad, who proudly showed us around his classroom and exhibited with great delight, the various models, pictures, note-books, and other things that were made by himself and confreres. This little fellow was typical of the happy and contented boys and girls who were trying to learn the difficult lesson of compatibility with our social code. Everything is being done to show these children the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln's words he wrote to the original Children's Village, "Tell the boys that they must follow Truth, Justice, and Humanity if they wish to become useful and honorable men."

THE REDWOOD

By MARGARET STILWELL, Illinois Beta-Delta

*A proud redwood,
Standing tall,
Silhouetted against
The evening sky.
And, in the west,
The crimson glow
Of the setting sun.*

*A living redwood,
Reaching upward,
Outlined against
A dark night sky.
And stars smiling
Through its branches.
And, in the west,
The red, red glow
Of the fire.*

*A dying redwood,
Smoke choked,
Dimly seen
Through murky haze.
And the stars hid in horror.
And the flames
Climbed through its branches.*

*A dead redwood—
Its pride fallen—
A blackened pole
Against the morning sky.
And, in the east,
The orange glow
Of the rising sun.*

"I Am Glad I Was in the Earthquake"

By OPAL CRANOR WILCOX, *Illinois Epsilon*

AT THE providential hour of 5:55 P.M. March 10, at the close of a perfect spring day, came the violent initial shock, which accompanied by a peculiar roar and the smell as of burning sul-



JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

phur, rocked Long Beach and vicinity, shaking down buildings and walls and starting fires. Our children were home from their schools, most all of which were practically demolished; our men were home from their work, picture houses were almost empty and shops were closed—otherwise this terrible disaster might have exacted a heavier toll.

In Long Beach, the hardest hit, the dead totaled 54 and the injured 1,500. Property damage amounted to \$50,000,000 in this city alone.

All Pi Phis of our Alumnae Club remained safe and unharmed, but the homes of all were more or less damaged.

I will never be convinced that the actual time was only eleven seconds, for it seemed to me like the earth would never stop its rocking back and forth and jumping up and down. The floor seemed to be tipped like the deck of a ship on a rough sea. The dishes and bric-a-brac came tumbling down from the shelves and walls. The kitchen floor looked like a huge bowl of chop suey composed of broken china, jellies and jams, and oatmeal, all stirred with

the mammoth spoon of destruction.

Almost before old Mother Earth had shivered her final shiver, I had hustled my husband, daughter and the dog into the car, intent on reaching my mother and sister to know of their plight. All telephone service was cut off. The young electrician who turned off the power at the major switch thereby preventing much greater loss of life and property by his courage and presence of mind, but who lost his life by so doing, is one of the outstanding heroes.

The air was still full of that peculiar sulphur smell, while a blue haze hung in the atmosphere. A deadly calm was over everything, like I have seen before a thunder storm in Missouri. We saw families out on their lawns or in the streets with their arms about each other, some quietly crying as they gazed on the ruins of their homes. Over 21,000 homes were badly damaged and 2,100 demolished, while none escaped without some damage.

I found my loved ones unharmed and gathered in a vacant lot with the neighbors, everyone loving everyone else, even the "landlord."

The little bootlegger's wife, who is a college graduate and a victim of circumstances, and formerly snubbed by the women whose husbands were her best customers, was being treated like one of the family. A Naval officer's wife, who had seen her treasures of rare china and crystal—collected from all over the world—crash about her, was joking about not having so much to pack when next they were called to another port.

Then there was the man who was telling everyone to be calm, but who had rushed out without his trousers.

Less than an hour following the major quake, and before martial law had been established, my husband and I had started down town on a tour of inspection. Practically no looting of homes or stores resulted from the prompt action of the Navy at anchor in our harbor. It was a great help in keeping up our morale to see a fine looking marine marching by our door, all hours during the day and night, with a musket on his arm and a smile on his face.

On the way down Ocean Boulevard to the business district we saw many ruined apartment houses with entire sides torn off, showing the furniture within. People were huddled along the curbs, automobiles were buried beneath piles of bricks and cement, plate glass windows broken in all stores and ambulances of all kinds were rushing madly to the hospitals. Moving vans, trucks and touring cars were pressed into ambulance service.

Gas was turned off throughout the city for two weeks. Cafes were closed and sources of supplies cut off. People were afraid to return to their damaged homes. The Salvation Army and Red Cross quickly assembled soup kitchens, tents and cots in the Parks and were very soon serving sandwiches and coffee and furnishing blankets and relief to those in distress.

Such efficiency and dispatch by these two wonderful organizations cannot be too highly praised or contributed towards too generously. Mrs. Veda Shaffer Stephens, K K Γ, University of Iowa, and past president of Panhellenic of Long Beach, is the very efficient president of the local Red Cross chapter.

Reports of an approaching tidal wave frightened the residents of Belmont Shore and Heights, (in which we live) and my husband insisted we drive inland. The steady stream of automobiles leaving the stricken city that night reminded me of an army of ants, whose homes have been destroyed, mobilizing for safety.

We reached a little hot-dog stand in the country and there we spent the night, drinking coffee and listening to the radio—almost afraid to listen for fear we would hear of someone else we knew and loved among the dead or injured. Some tried to sleep in their cars but there were over 150 tremors that night, which to our already frayed nerves and weary bodies were hard to bear, and I doubt if anyone slept.

Some day I intend to return to that hot-dog stand and again "have another cup of coffee and another piece of pie" with that young man and his fine wife who worked all night making people comfortable. They tore down their sign for the bonfire they built in their orange grove; cared for the babies; fed the dogs; and if you were short of funds—as so many were during the bank holiday preceding the quake, necessities were cheerfully given to you. Any merchant or vendor attempting to profiteer at this time in Long Beach was taken into custody by the authorities and his license revoked.

At daylight we drove back home after identifying ourselves as bona fide citizens of Long Beach, to the guards stationed at the roads leading into the city. All traffic from outside was prohibited and nothing except supplies for relief work was allowed to enter for over a week. Over a million people visited the stricken city the first day it was thrown open to the public, so you can imagine how greatly any relief work would have been handicapped.

Next day we made a stove in the yard to cook on. Everyone was camping out in their cars, along the curbs, in vacant lots or in the parks. Tons of coke and wood were donated by various towns and business firms, also carloads of spring water by the different water companies. At the base station where supplies of all kinds were received, came a bootlegger in his luxurious car loaded with pure alcohol for the injured. The police helped him unload it, thanked

him and allowed him to drive away unmolested.

There is always some humor in every tragedy. A radio message came through from Iowa inquiring about the welfare of the thousands of Iowans who inhabit Long Beach. The answer was as follows: "Don't worry; half of Iowa is half way home by now."

I am glad I was here at the time of the earthquake, even though my nerves are a wreck and my hair a trifle grayer. It has been my thrill of a lifetime. Many thought the world had come to an end. I was too stunned, too afraid, to think of anything in those eleven terrible seconds, but I have thought much and deeply since. I believe everyone in Long Beach at the time of the shock will agree with me, that although they may have suffered both mentally and physically and lost much of this world's goods, perhaps their savings of a lifetime, they have gained something far more important in life: that is, love and appreciation

of one's neighbors; confidence and faith in the place you call home, and gratitude for the privilege of being a citizen in a country where help is generously and quickly given to humanity in distress.

My sister and I enlisted in the Red Cross the first week of the disaster, furnishing transportation in our cars to nurses going on and off duty, or taking persons without ways or means to their relatives or friends in near-by districts. This service enabled us to get behind the lines and see much of the noble work done by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

When you have seen a brave little mother give birth to her child on a cot in a public park, with Mother Earth apparently in travail herself, you feel you have been very near to Nature—and to God. It puts Power into you—makes you feel the way you do when you are promoted in school or have won a prize. That is why I say I am glad I was in the Earthquake.

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See page 187

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Pi Phis in Shanghai

By ETELLE SAWYER CARLSON, *Maine Alpha*

SHANGHAI! The bare name has the power to suffuse the foreign mind with visions of Oriental mysticism, high adventure, romance. It is all of that, and more. Old residents of Shanghai will probably tell you that it is a dirty city filled with seething humanity, and that it rambles for miles along the banks of the Whangpoo River and for more miles back over the mud flats of the lower Yangtze delta. Ask them why they remain when they find conditions so disagreeable and they will probably confide that it is a matter of business. But it is noticeable that these same residents who deplore the destiny that condemns them to live in Shanghai usually return there of their own volition.

What is there about the life in Shanghai that lures the foreigner? Above all it is probably the pure cosmopolitanism of the city. Here all nationalities meet on an even footing. All nationals can lease land in the foreign settlement (the land of China can not be sold to foreigners), can own homes and business properties, and being property owners they become taxpayers and therefore become eligible to vote and have a voice in local civic affairs. The Municipal Council, or governing body, is unique in that four nations are represented on it.

Being a cosmopolitan city the national holidays of all nations are celebrated with enthusiasm by residents, irrespective of race, creed, or color. Not a month of the year passes that the fete day of some country is not celebrated, and there are months when the number amounts to four or five.

Then there is an element of danger that is always entering into the lives of the Shanghaianders; and the necessity of clubbing together for mutual protection is one of the most

potent forces for breaking the barriers of nationalism. In 1927 it was the fear of attack of the communist-infested Kuomintang armies; in 1932 the Sino-Japanese incident menaced the peace of the Settlement.

So the peculiar character of the life in Shanghai contrives to convoke an in-



THE SHANGHAI GROUP

ternational fellowship that is probably found nowhere else in the world. And intricately interwoven in the web and woof is the rhythm and symbolism of Chinese civilization. Is it any wonder that the Pi Phis are so closely bound together in an environment of this nature?

The Pi Phis have met monthly in Shanghai since an eventful cooky-shine that was held at the home of Martha Bolton Sweezy, Vermont A, in 1927.

We have been exceedingly fortunate this year in having with us Mrs. Christy Matthewson (Jane Stoughton), Pi Beta Phi patroness at Bucknell University and we regret that she recently has had to sail for home. The rest of our group are all old-timers: Katherine Kenny Corbett, Indiana A, whose husband is with the Standard Oil Company; Helen Carruthers Poteat, Pennsylvania F. Dr. Poteat is a professor at Shanghai Baptist College; Madeleine Dallas, a much

traveled Pi Phi, of Nevada A, Oregon A, and California A chapters. Miss Dallas teaches in the Shanghai municipal schools; Wilma Mckee DeTreville, Texas A, whose business just now is following her husband, Commander DeTreville, United States Navy, who is Navigator of the *U.S.S. Houston*; Hermione Duane Fistere, Tennessee A, the wife of Joseph Fistere of the National Analine and Chemical Company; Jessie Killian Soloman, Nebraska B, whose husband is with the British-

American Tobacco Company; Helen Bolton Dundan Wallace, Vermont A, who came out here to visit her sister, Martha Sweezy, and stayed to marry a Scotchman, Duncan Wallace of the Hongkong-Shanghai Bank; Etelle Sawyer Carlson, Maine A, whose husband is in Shanghai for a second tour of duty with the Fourth Regiment, United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Carlson has just received orders transferring him to the Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China.



MARY HARRIS EZELL, *Florida Alpha*
As she appeared as May Queen at Stetson
University



METTHA WESTFELDT, *Louisiana Alpha*
As she appeared as Queen of the Comus Ball, in
New Orleans, held Mardi Gras night

The Essence of Girl Scouting

By PERRINE DIXON, *Louisiana Alpha*

Member of the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts in the Dixie Region

SOMEONE asked me not long ago just what Girl Scouting is. Though my questioner was exceedingly interested in the things I told her, it seemed to me (or it seems to me now, looking back on it) that I was so eager to describe all our activities that I did less than full justice to this movement as a whole. For Girl Scouting is one of the finest and most glamorous things that has come into the lives of American girls.

That's why I have put down what follows, in an attempt not only to tell why Girl Scouting means so much to me, not only to tell why it means so much to Girl Scouts, but why and how it is coming to mean a very great deal—one way and another—to all of us.

Girl Scouting, then, is a program of building—building health and knowledge and happiness and usefulness. A pretty big order? No one knows that better than the Scout leaders and directors. But, because it is a hand-in-hand campaign of teen-age girls and interested, understanding adults, it is succeeding so well that already there are in America one million Girl Scouts and ex-Girl Scouts!

What do Girl Scouts do? Oh, so many things! But—and this is one of the things that gives the movement vitality and significance—there are no real boundary lines between the various Scout activities and interests. Each of the many phases of Girl Scouting is linked up naturally with all the other phases. There are delightful mixtures, for instance, of home-making and camping, of health development and nature-study, of community service and handicraft and citizenship.

Suppose, to illustrate, a troop of Girl Scouts undertakes the community service of beautifying the town square by

planting shrubs. This simple and useful civic activity requires a certain amount of physical exercise, and it involves at least some knowledge of gardening and nature study, and even of handicraft and aesthetics.

Say the troop goes camping. Its members must make themselves comfortable



PERRINE DIXON

in the woods. If they are to enjoy their days and nights in the open (and don't they though!) they have to bring their nature-lore into play, their knowledge of handicrafts, of cookery and hygiene and woodcraft; and last but not least, they have to cooperate.

You see there's no way to make arbitrary classifications of the activities. Even our outdoor and indoor activities seem to merge at many points.

Outdoors we have hiking, camping, swimming, horseback riding, boating, archery, and games and sports galore. We don't stress the competitive aspects of any of these recreations. Our idea is to develop and enlarge the capacity of each girl in the enjoyment of sports and

outdoor pastime. It isn't necessary that she shall excel, but Girl Scouting does help her to achieve proficiency, and the enjoyment and satisfaction that goes with it.

Probably hiking and camping make the strongest appeal to most of the Scouts. And why not? Not only do the girls have delightful times hiking and in camp, but they have opportunity, encouragement and guidance to become "life savers," "horsewomen," "pioneers," "pathfinders," and "naturalists."

Indoors, these same girls—because they are girls—respond to the appeal of cooking, sewing, laundering, nursing, and even household tidying and tinkering.

There are still other activities which fall in neither the indoor nor outdoor category as such: first-aid, country dancing, dramatics, crafts of various sorts, even learning the not-too-common art of being, on occasion, a cordial hostess and a considerate guest!

We may call these the practical things. There are inspirational things in Girl Scouting, too—many of them. Take the Girl Scout promise. The Girl Scout promises to help other people at all times, to do her duty to God and to her country, to keep the Girl Scout laws. These are the laws:

- A Girl Scout is honest.
- A Girl Scout is loyal.
- A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
- A Girl Scout is courteous.
- A Girl Scout is a friend of animals.
- A Girl Scout obeys orders.

- A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- A Girl Scout is thrifty.
- A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

These are not prohibitions. These are not "musts." They are ideals. They tend to become part of the personality of the girl who tries to live up to them, just as good associations, contact with lovely things, and happy thoughts weave themselves into her character.

The Girl Scouts have a motto, too: "Be Prepared." Do you know a better? The Girl Scout prepares not only for emergencies but for many common situations. She learns to tell directions without a compass and to cook well with few materials; to give first-aid and to tell the trees one from another; to make a fire if necessary without matches and to serve tea charmingly, and many other things that any of us would be proud to be able to do.

She may never be called upon, in sober reality, to do many of them. But who knows? Suppose she need never do *any* of the things she learns so joyously in Girl Scouting (and that's a very big "suppose" indeed). Girl Scouting will have given her one thing she will always need, one thing she will always have: the poise that comes of skill and knowledge and confidence!

For this poise, Girl Scouting furnishes both the opportunity and the encouragement, both the background and the material. So that in all her life she may know the full meaning of the lines:

"... like the bird upon the bough too frail
To bear his weight, who gaily sings.
He carols, though the slender branches fail
He knows that he has wings!"

CHAPTER LETTERS

In this issue it will be noticed that a star has been placed beside the chapter letter of Washington B. This means that the letter, in the estimation of the Chapter Letter Editor and the ARROW Editor, more nearly fulfills the requirements of a good letter than any other in this issue, in that it is concise, clear, and gives a well rounded statement of the conditions on the campus, and in the chapter.

A letter will be starred in each issue of the ARROW. Let us try to make the Chapter Letter section of the magazine a true and interesting picture of the II B Φ chapters and the conditions on their campuses!

Pi Phis in the Administration

By MARY HORNADAY, *Pennsylvania Beta; Gamma Province President*

PI BETA PHI fares well in the "New Deal!" In the legislative and departmental halls of Washington this Greek letter combination is familiar to many. More than thirty wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters of those high in rank in government circles are active or alumnae members of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Although the representation has always been notable, perhaps even a larger group of $\Pi B \Phi$ members have been brought to the capital by the "new deal." Alpha Phi, with Mrs. Curtis Dall, President Roosevelt's daughter, as a member, has captured the place of honor in the White House, formerly held by $\Pi B \Phi$ during the Coolidge regime and K K T during the Hoover Administration, but one does not have to search far down the line to discover connections with our Fraternity.

This survey covers only those in places of highest rank and does not boast completeness by any means because of the present influx and out-go of personnel still in process as result of the change from a Republican to a Democratic administration.

To begin in order of precedence (that trouble-brewing word over which Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann are reputed to have fought so bitterly), the first member of $\Pi B \Phi$ to be mentioned is Elizabeth Ida ("Betsy") Dern, Utah A, daughter of George H. Dern, Secretary of War. Betsy, according to Washington etiquette, would lead the $\Pi B \Phi$ procession at any official function.

Betsy is an enthusiastic active member of the Fraternity. Initiated at the University of Utah, she is now a junior at George Washington University in Washington. Betsy's devotion to the Fraternity is illustrated by the fact that one of the chief requisites she set for her school in the East must be that it

have a $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter. She transferred the lines of her fraternity work from the West to the East this year so as to be with her father who came to Washington as a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet after two terms as Governor of Utah.

The mother and sister of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, are $\Pi B \Phi$. They have again become members of the Cabinet circle to which they first belonged when their husband and father respectively, Henry C. Wallace, father of the present Secretary of Agriculture held office under President Wilson. Mrs. Wallace is an alumna of Iowa Γ , while her daughter, Ruth, was affiliated with Iowa Z, and Maryland A. Although Mrs. Wallace and Ruth now make their home in Iowa, they will renew acquaintances in the capital when they visit there and take part in the social festivities. Both continue to take an interest in the alumnae work of the Fraternity.

A double link with the Government has Mrs. David R. Coker, who before her marriage was May Roper, D.C. A. Mrs. Coker's father is Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, while her husband is a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of the National Recovery Administration. The Cokers live in Hartsville, South Carolina, but their connection with the Government promises to bring them to Washington often. Mrs. Coker was influential in promoting the installation of a $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter at the University of South Carolina in 1931 and has lent her summer home to the chapter for house parties.

The change in administrations brought Theodore A. Walters, father of Ione Walters, Idaho A, to Washington as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The wife of the new deputy as-

sistant Farm Loan Commissioner is Mrs. Cale W. Carson (Alice Coors) of Kansas A. Of the latter, a Washington society editor writes, "She is a pretty golden-haired person, right out of *Vogue* in a suit of that new blue wool with tiny flyaway pleated shoulders and the sauciest of tiny hats."

Newcomers to Washington are Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas and her daughters, Chiyo and Esther, all of whom are Pi Phi. They are the wife and daughters of the new Senator from Utah who wrested a seat away from Senator Reed Smoot who had served longer than anyone in the Senate at the time. Mrs. Thomas and Chiyo were charter members of Utah A and Esther was initiated last year.

Janet Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, is an alumna of D.C. A and Texas A. Since her graduation, Janet has been interested in dramatics, spending time in New York and Hollywood.

Mrs. Smith Brookhart, Jr. (Betty Waller), D.C. A, is a daughter-in-law of the former Senator from Iowa who has become foreign trade adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and as such is promoting trade relations between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Pi Beta Phi is well "represented" in the House of Representatives. Congressman William A. Ayres, of Kansas, has three daughters who were initiated into D.C. A, Margaret and Kathryn (Mrs. H. Janney Nichols) are twins. The other daughter, Pauline, is now Mrs. Harold Williams.

Tied in numbers with the members of Pi Beta Phi in the Ayres family are the Ludlows—Blanche (Mrs. Ralph Hudson), Marjorie (Mrs. Elmer Kayser), and Virginia (Mrs. John Hudson) all of D.C. A. They are the daughters of Congressman Louis Ludlow who represents the Indianapolis district of Indiana.

Grace Shallenberger, an alumna of Nebraska B, is the daughter of Repre-

sentative Ashton C. Shallenberger, of Alma, Nebraska, former Governor of that state. Eliza Goldsborough, a pledge of Virginia G, is the daughter of T. Alan Goldsborough, of Maryland.

A daughter-in-law of the clerk of the House of Representatives is Mrs. South Trimble, Jr., formerly Elaine Lazaro, D.C. A. Mrs. Trimble's husband has been named solicitor of the Department of Commerce, the highest legal position in that Department.

Turning to the executive branch of the Government—Bettie and Jane Brainerd, Virginia A, are daughters of Ezra Brainerd, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bettie is a senior at Randolph-Macon while Jane was graduated last June.

General Hugh S. Johnson's right hand man in the National Recovery Administration is Alvin Brown, whose wife is the former Lyle Virginia Rush, D.C. A. Mr. Brown's title is assistant administrator and executive officer of the N.R.A. He served with General Johnson in the capital and with the Moline Implement Company at Peoria, Illinois, for 16 years before becoming his assistant in the new "blue eagle" branch of the government.

Two distinguished members of the new Science Advisory Board are connected with Pi Beta Phi—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology through his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilson Compton (Helen Harrington), Ohio G; and Dr. William W. Campbell through his wife, formerly Elizabeth B. Thompson, Colorado A.

Other members of Pi Beta Phi whose relatives hold important Government posts include: Mrs. John F. Bethune (Lucina McGroarty), D.C. A, wife of the European representative of the U. S. Tariff Commission; Mrs. James W. Clift (Helen McLeod), D.C. A, whose husband is a chief examiner in the Patent Office; Ruth Deffenbaugh, West Virginia A, whose father, W. S. Deffenbaugh, is chief of the division of Amer-

ican School Systems in the United States Office of Education; Mrs. James L. Fort (Marie Colcord), Maryland A, whose husband is counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Mrs. Grosvenor Jones (Clara Crew), D.C. A, whose husband is chief of the finance and investment division of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. Eugene Russell White (Catherine V. McIlhenny), D.C. A, whose husband is director of the division of International Postal Service of the Post Office Department; Ruth Vesta Pope, D.C. A, whose father, G. W. Pope, is chief of the field inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry; and Mrs. M. S. Eisenhower (Helen Elsie Eakin), Kansas B, whose husband is director of the Office of Information of the Department of Agriculture.

This list does not include $\Pi B \Phi$ relatives of Army and Navy officers or of diplomatic and foreign service representatives abroad.

In addition there might be taken into consideration the group of $\Pi B \Phi$ members who hold interesting Government

jobs themselves, such as Mrs. William F. Friedman (Elizabeth Smith), Michigan A, who is a cryptanalyst at Coast Guard headquarters where she deciphers smugglers' messages when intercepted, and Mrs. Edgar P. Allen (Betty Wilson), D.C. A, who is a member of the White House secretarial staff and Kathleen McClure, Iowa Γ , an entomologist in the Department of Agriculture.

In Washington, there is a saying, "They come and they go." As one administration succeeds another, old friends must be bade farewell and new ones made. As $\Pi B \Phi$ friends in the new Democratic Administration are welcomed, good-byes had to be said to Caroline Hyde, Michigan A, daughter of the former Secretary of Agriculture, to Adele Jahncke, Louisiana A, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and to the daughters of several Congressmen who went down to defeat in the Democratic landslide as well as the Republicans who lost out in the Departments when the Democratic "plums" began to be picked.

GIFT TO UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MIRIAM LUTCHER STARK of Orange, Texas, the convention initiate of 1931, has had a life long hobby, the collection of beautiful and rare objects. Second only to this hobby is her interest in education, particularly in the University of Texas, where her husband and son both have been regents. On April 28, in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the University, Mrs. Stark sent to Austin a most unusual loan collection of paintings of the old masters, among which were a Dou, a Potter, a Ruysdael, a Blakelock, a Corot, and a Rembrandt, and of prints, miniatures, old glass, laces, and Egyptian relics.

As a birthday gift, Mrs. Stark gave to the University one of the rarest doc-

uments in the world, relating to Latin-American history. The document is the original commission given by Emperor Charles V of Spain to Hernando Cortes, the conquistador of New Spain, now Mexico, which was executed in Barcelona on July 6, 1529, as captain general of New Spain. It is one of the six most valuable documents in the country, according to Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history of the University. Mrs. Stark bought the document in New York three years ago and the dealer pledged her to secrecy for that length of time. It is supposed that in some way the parchment had been smuggled into the United States.

Living on Top of the World

By EDNA HEATON LOMEN, *Illinois Delta*

IF YOU take a map of the world and follow the meridian that runs through Seward Peninsula near Nome, Alaska, you will see that it is not only north but far west—farther west than Honolulu. The International Date line runs between Little and Big Diomed Islands in Bering Strait.

There are no scenic beauties at Nome to lure the traveler, as southeastern Alaska does, for the distance is too great for the vacationist unless he wants an ocean trip of ten days each way, seeing no land after leaving Cape Flattery, on

turned off in September and until June we buy our water. There are two wells back of town in Snake River which supply the water wagons. The road to the wells is kept open by caterpillar tractors. The steam plant which supplies heat for many of the downtown buildings uses many barrels a day, so their tractor keeps the road passable for the horses.

You may know we rejoice when there is water coming through the pipes and we don't have to clean up after the water man.

In the summer, the tundra is green with long sedge grasses. The hillsides are covered with the loveliest flowers—forget-me-nots—Iceland poppies—anemones—lovely purple iris—larkspur—gorgeous saxifrage and many others. The trees are scrub birch a foot or two high, willows from six inches to a few feet high along the rivers, and scrub alder four or five feet high.

There are many varieties of berries, luscious blueberries, tiny cranberries, salmon berries and moss berries.

Robins, song sparrows, goldfinches, and swallows spend the summer with us. There are many varieties of ground birds—the golden plover that makes the longest non-stop flight of any bird. It cannot swim—yet winters in the Hawaiian Islands! The ptarmigan and a snow bunting are native—stay here the year around—and change color with the seasons, white in winter and the color of the tundra in summer and fall. The autumn colors are gorgeous, the fireweed and scrub birch are a beautiful red and the willows yellow and brown.

Winter sports do not begin until February; then dog racing starts. Before that the days are too short and it is too cold to go out long. When I was practising for the Women's Dog Race



THE AUTHOR ON BERING SEA IN MAY

the northwest tip of Washington until the Aleutian Islands are reached.

Just the people come who have work or are seeking work in the summer. Navigation opens in June and closes the first of November.

In the houses, the running water is

last year, it was 30° below zero, and the day of the race (which I won and for which I received a silver cup from the Kennel Club) it was 20° below zero and a seven-mile race. The long races do not take place until the last of March or first of April, when days are long and warmer. The dog team owners lend their dogs to the women for their annual race, and a man with fast dogs is popular. I engaged the team I drove a year before the race!

The dogs are hitched on each side of a long rope which is fastened to the sled. The driver stands on the runners at the back of the sled and controls the dogs by voice and a foot brake that presses in the snow. The back of the sled is a curved piece of wood to which you hold, and a twenty-five pound racing sled turns over easily on a rough trail; so will a seventy-five pound one, as I found out last winter going over rough ice on the sea, but I hung on until the dogs finally stopped.

Nome is built on glacial ground. In the summer, the ground thaws a few inches and the buildings shift a bit more. The old unpainted buildings lean toward each other as if they were talking over the gone-by days of the Gold Rush.

We live upstairs over what was once a saloon—a building put up in a great hurry and which leans and shifts. It's always a race to see which will get across the floor first, the water or me and the mop when any is spilled in the kitchen.

Houses are kept very warm; women dress lightly in the house, but put on extra clothing to go outdoors. Many times there is a difference of 100° in the indoor and outdoor temperature.

Winter before last in one of our bedrooms with double windows, the frost collected on the panes and formed enough ice that I pried off and froze a freezer of ice cream! Last winter that room had triple windows and more heat.

The supplies for the stores come in on the October boats and there is nothing more until the next June. By April,

we've been out of oranges, lemons, and cabbage for weeks. We use canned orange and grapefruit juice. There are apples, onions and a few carrots until in May. Occasionally a plane brings in fresh things from Fairbanks, 700 miles away. They have come from Seattle by boat to Seward and by the weekly train to Fairbanks, but by the time they've reached Nome, the prices are pretty high—lettuce 75 cents a head—celery \$1.00—tomatoes \$1.10 a pound—lemons \$2.00 a dozen. You can see how eagerly the first boat, the middle of June, is looked for with its vegetables and eggs.

Possibly some of you have read of the reindeer drive made by the Lomen Company from Kotzebue Sound on the Arctic Circle to the mouth of the McKenzie River in Canada. The Canadian Government bought the deer about four years ago, and with many difficulties and hardships, they are being delivered after their 3000-mile drive. Reindeer are difficult to drive from their home range, but the work has been accomplished under the direction of a fine old Lapp who has been with the Lomens many years.

Reindeer skins are used for parkas, mukluks, mittens, socks and trousers. I wear a pair of fawn skin socks inside my mukluks, over a pair of silk stockings, and my feet are always warm when I go out for sports. Yes, and many times I put on my mukluks with an evening dress and carry my slippers when we are going out.

This summer I went to the round-up and marking of one of our herds of reindeer. The Eskimos drove the deer in from the hills into the pasture, then into the pens and into the chute where an Eskimo called out the ownership mark as a deer went through. The deer are separated and driven by six or seven Eskimos with burlap, yards and yards long. This acts as a fence and the deer do not try to go through it. When the unmarked deer come through the chute, Eskimos throw them and hold them

while their ears are marked. This is done instead of branding. The Eskimo who cut the marks never made an ear bleed, he was so expert. I threw and held three deer, but I chose fawns and they were lively enough indeed!

Our company has very modern abattoirs and cold storage plants in various parts of Seward Peninsula. The most interesting cold storage plant is north, near the Arctic Circle at Elephant Point, named from the remains of prehistoric mammoths found in the glacial gravels and ice. The storage is in a glacier; there are rooms and tracks and space for 10,000 carcasses all dug and sawed in this hill of ice.

Huge dredges now take out the gold where once it was taken by pick and shovel and gold pan. This summer, a number of men came in from the states and tried mining on the beach as in the early days with long toms and surf-washers, but the sands no longer are filled with gold and the successful mining is done by the companies with expensive equipment. The mining season is short, five months at the most. The

big company here thaws the ground ahead of its dredges by a system of cold water pipes driven into the ground.

The first class mail comes by plane all winter from Fairbanks. The second class by dog team from November until May; then we wait for boats to bring everything.

There are two cows and six goats in Nome for the fresh milk supply. Hundreds of gallons of canned milk are used here annually. The fresh milk sells at 50 cents a quart.

There are a number of horses, but they are being outnumbered by trucks for freighting. The Government spends large sums on the roads, which are difficult to build and maintain, but surprisingly good.

We have a movie (our most recent pictures are always two years old at least). We have electric washing machines and equipment, and there are four electric refrigerators in town.

It's not so bad to live in Nome—even if we are isolated and will soon have a frozen sea in front of us for the next seven months.

HER PLEDGE

By MARY LONG, *Ohio Delta*

*Her spring seemed just a bit more fair
That day, the blossoms through the air,
Fell in a soft white spray;
And the grass was to her, like a carpet spread,
And the sun reflected her arrowhead,
For she was pledged that day.*

*How like the carnation she was to see
So fearless and fine, she seemed to be
So triumphantly gay.
She was Youth standing there so straight and slight
Like an arrow poised for sudden flight
To its goal far away.*

*She will find her goal, like the arrow true,
Yes, she will be worthy of the wine and blue,
As she goes on her way.
For her eyes held the promise her lips had made,
And over her pin her hand she laid,
To renew her pledge that day.*

Ladies of the Bar

By MARY ELIZABETH HANGER RAMIER, *Illinois Zeta*

AT THE BEGINNING of the Twentieth Century, women lawyers and particularly Pi Phi lawyers were rare indeed. The majority of Pi Phis who received LL.B. degrees or were admitted to the bar at that time usually became occupied with civic work and household duties, and did not actively engage in the legal profession.

One of our first Pi Phi lawyers was Emma Eaton White. She received her LL.B. from the University of Michigan in 1894 and the next year was initiated into Iowa Z. After finishing her liberal arts course at the University of Iowa, she was associated for some years with the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, as one of their legal editors. In 1921 Mrs. White was appointed Deputy Attorney General of Indiana, in charge of criminal appeals, and in 1925 was elected Reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts of Indiana. Mrs. White is now editor-in-chief of the Digest Department of the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, law book publishers, and is writing a fifteen-volume edition of an Ohio Digest.

Mrs. White is honorary vice-president of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$, legal sorority, and has been active in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is also an honorary vice-president. She was named by the Chamber of Commerce as honorary member for the State of Indiana for the American Women's Association in New York City.

She was married in 1900 to Edward Franklin White. Mr. White received from Berea (Ky.) College his A.B. degree in 1888, A.M. in 1907 and LL.D. in 1927. Before his death in 1931, he was editor-in-chief of the law department of the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Since the World War there has been

a gradual increase in the number of women lawyers, and more Pi Phis each year find the study of the law interesting and stimulating.

Mildred M. Thrasher has practiced law in Chardon, Ohio, since 1926. She attended Hillsdale College for three years and was initiated into Michigan A in February, 1920. Three years later she entered the Columbian College of George Washington University. The following September she entered the Law School of George Washington University, receiving her LL.B. degree in June, 1926. While attending law school, Miss Thrasher was employed in the Civil Service Commission, the Department of Agriculture, and the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. She was affiliated with District of Columbia A, in 1923.

On December 31, 1926, Miss Thrasher was admitted to the Ohio State Bar. In 1928 she was a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney for Geauga County, of which Chardon is the county seat, but was defeated in the primaries. In 1932 she was appointed assistant Court Reporter for the Common Pleas Court of Geauga County. She is a member of the American Bar Association and K B II, legal sorority.

June Pickens of Alabama A will be remembered as the Pi Phi Fellow for 1931-32. In the May, 1932, ARROW she wrote of the University of Alabama Law School and mentioned Erva Thompson, who was then in her junior year in law school there. June received her LL.B. degree in 1932. She is also a member of K B II.

Erva Thompson graduated from the University of Alabama in 1933 and is now associated with a law firm in Chicago.

Elizabeth Ann Huttner of Bismarck, North Dakota, belongs to North Dakota A. She received her law degree from the University of North Dakota in 1932. Both of the latter are members of K B II.

Portia Lee is practicing law with the Legal Aid Bureau of Chicago. She was graduated from Cornell University in 1926, where she was a member of New York Δ and K B II. The Legal Aid Bureau is maintained for the purpose of giving legal assistance to those who are unable to pay for the services of an attorney, and each year handles thousands of cases.

As for myself, I was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923 with an A.B. degree and received my J.D. degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago, in 1927. In December of that year I was admitted to the Bar in Indiana and since that time have been practicing law in Indianapolis. I am secretary of the Indiana Association of Women Lawyers, a member of the Lawyers Association of Indianapolis, K B II and Illinois Z chapter of Π B Φ.

Legal knowledge may be put to many practical purposes; it is not essential that every lawyer engage in the practice of law. Some of our members find it profitable to use their legal training in allied fields.

Doris C. Montgomery of New York Δ is with the legal department of the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont. She received her A.B. from Cornell University in 1931 and a year later, her LL.B. degree. She was admitted to the Vermont Bar in February, 1933.

Cora Wiseth of North Dakota A finds her work as assistant to the Commissioner of the Juvenile Division, Grand Forks, State of North Dakota, very interesting. She has held this position since her admission to the Bar of North Dakota in July, 1932. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, League of Women Voters and K B II.

There are a good many Pi Phis who

hold law degrees and have been admitted to the bar, but find more pleasure in other work. Among these is Margaret Steele Werner of St. Louis, Missouri. She was graduated from Washington University in 1924 with an LL.B. degree and was admitted to the bar during her senior year. After graduation she went into recreation work with children, doing part time work in the legal field also. However, Mrs. Werner says the children finally won out, and that she found more interest and satisfaction in "dealing with the younger generation than with the older."

Mrs. Werner was married to Leonard M. Werner in 1925 and since then has worked with him in their private boys' camp at Harrison, Maine, and the Sebago School in St. Louis. In the fall of 1932 they started a new business—Consumers' Service—all of which keeps Mrs. Werner more than busy. She has two boys, aged three and five; is a member of the League of Women Voters, St. Louis Artists' Guild and K B II.

Louise Espey Cooper (Mrs. Thomas A.) of Indianapolis, was admitted to the bar in Aurora, Indiana, where she was engaged in the practice with her husband some years ago, but no longer practices. She was graduated from Indiana University in 1915.

As I write these sketches of Pi Phi lawyers I can not hope to express the hard work and perseverance which necessarily is involved in securing a law degree and the practice itself. Before I started to law school I asked several women lawyers for advice. Without exception, their remarks would invariably be, "Don't do it! Why in the world do you want to go into the legal profession? It is so hard and such a struggle for anyone, particularly a woman."

But, as do most people who seek advice, I followed my own wishes, and in this instance, have never regretted it. However, the longer one practices, the more one feels there is to know. Constantly changing statutes and regulations and a quantity of new decisions

each year make unending study a necessity if one is to be well informed.

I believe very firmly that every woman who practices law intelligently and conscientiously helps to raise the standard and makes it that much easier for her successors. For there is no other

profession or occupation which has been considered so securely a "man's stronghold" in the past. I hope that in some not far distant future, the practice of law by women may become so general that men will no longer regard us as curiosities.

STAFF MEMBERS OF CENTURY OF PROGRESS

(Continued from page 136)

the government. The war in Europe was on. The demand for workers was great. Miss McGrew worked during the day and studied at night. Her sophomore and junior years were completed in this way. Miss McGrew later was made chief of the confidential file section of the Army War College. Secret documents were in her charge. After that Miss McGrew was given the post of chief clerk in the Executive Division of the Motor Transport Corps.

Following the close of the war she returned to the university in 1919 and was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1920. The experience of working between her freshmen and senior years was, she believes, of incalculable benefit to her. "If I had any influence," she said, "I would have every boy or girl who goes to college, work at least a year after his or her first year and then return to school. This would give them a zest and an understanding of the practical value of an education that would be invaluable to them."

She was initiated into District of Columbia A in February, 1917.

Following her graduation she sold insurance for the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Then she became associate editor of the *Military Engineer*, of which Major Lohr was editor. In 1929 when Major Lohr resigned his commission to become general manager of the Fair, Miss McGrew accompanied him to Chicago to be his assistant.

During the years of depression which followed between the original planning

of the Fair and the date set for its opening, when there was more doubt than confidence that an Exposition could be held, she worked diligently. She saw the World's Fair grow from a set of blue prints to a veritable city on Chicago's lake front, from plans and hopes to exhibits and attractions that have won the acclaim of the millions of people.

Pi Beta Phi means a great deal to Miss McGrew. She has served on the advisory committee of her chapter and has worked on national committees. The Settlement School holds a large place in her affections. She has helped a number of younger Pi Phi's "get started" in the business world. The Pi Phis in Chicago will be sorry to see her leave when the Exposition is closed and she enters other fields.

There were a number of other Pi Phis on the grounds during the Fair, in positions of various types. Because the grounds are so large and the buildings so scattered we have not been able to get any definite information regarding many of them. Marjorie Morrison, Illinois A, was secretary in the department of Special Features. In the Hall of Religion was quite a congregation of Pi Phis. Frances Hale Wier, Illinois E, was Lecturer in the exhibit of the Great Chalice of Antioch; Virginia Sanford, Illinois E, was in the Veranda Tea Room; Ruth Chatfield, Illinois E, was in charge of the Assembly Hall programs and special features, and Mary Alice Jones, Tennessee A, was assistant to the manager.

New Members of Arrow Staff

RECENTLY several changes on the ARROW staff have been made due to the resignations of some of the former staff members.

The new Alumnae News Editor is Lotta Johnson Weir (Mrs. Benjamin), Illinois Z. After leaving the University of Illinois she married Benjamin Weir, and moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee. At that time, there was no chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ at the University of Chattanooga, and it was her pleasure to recommend the petitioning group there. Since returning to Illinois, Mrs. Weir has renewed her association with her own chapter. One of her daughters, Frances Hale, Illinois E and a member of $\Phi B K$, graduated from Northwestern University in 1933. The other daughter is a freshman at Texas State College for Women. Mr. Weir is the owner and publisher of a daily newspaper.

Mrs. Weir has many interests including golf, riding, genealogical research, and education. She has been president of the local Panhellenic Association of her town, and is keenly interested in the matters of the fraternity world, and alumnae club work.

Juanita Day Carman (Mrs. Ernest), Minnesota A, is the new Exchange Editor. She graduated from the University of Minnesota, and then taught in Puerto Rico, Honolulu, and Peking, China, besides various and sundry places in the

United States, finally teaching Spanish in a Minneapolis high school. She married a Philadelphia lawyer, Ernest Carman, and lived in Minneapolis until six years ago, when they moved to Los Angeles. Mrs. Carman has attended three Conventions—New Orleans, Berkeley, and Pasadena—and was president of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Club for two years. This past year she has been chairman of the New Book Review group in the Los Angeles Club. This is an innovation which has become quite popular and has an attendance of from twenty to forty each month. Her father owned and edited a newspaper for fifty-five years, and so, as she says, "I should be interested in publications!" She has one son.

For the past two years she has served as an interested and active contributor on the ARROW staff.

Mercedes Baker Jorgulesco (Mrs. Jonel), Massachusetts A, who also has been a contributor on the ARROW staff for the past two years, has accepted the appointment as Book Notes Editor, to edit the department *From Pi Phi Pens*. She is exceptionally well qualified to do this work because she is engaged in book review work for several newspapers in and about New York. An account of her life and activities was given in the May ARROW in the article about ARROW contributors.

DENVER STUDENT HONORED

"Miss Colorado University, 1933" is Edith Jane Sturgeon who was chosen for the honor last night by the Associated Women Students of the university.

The girl student outstanding in leadership and scholarship is selected each year as "Miss Colorado University." Miss Sturgeon is a member of Colorado A and is active on student publications.

There were six maids of honor selected by women students of Colorado University. Competition is keen for the posts of "Miss Colorado University" and her maids of honor. Only students who have made substantial contributions to university life are considered for the places.

Los Angeles Settlement School Benefit

THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CLUB gives annually a Settlement School benefit bridge tea. The success of these affairs is due to the splendid cooperation of the members of Π Β Φ in Los Angeles and vicinity. This past year it was given in February.

The committee in charge of the benefit was selected in early fall. There was a general chairman appointed by the President, and ten committee chairmen, namely, ticket; reservation; fashion show; candy; prize; publicity; ushers; mimeographing; and printing and equipment.

It was decided, first of all, that the benefit be held at the Biltmore Hotel. The Biltmore gave us the best price—sixty-five cents per person, which was quite an item, as it was necessary to reduce our admission charge from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per person.

With the date and place of the benefit decided, in October, the chairman of the Fashion Show approached Rausohoffs, hoping to persuade them to put on a fashion display for us.

Six weeks before the day of the party, the ticket chairman mailed a letter, announcing the party, and enclosing four tickets for the same, to each Los Angeles Pi Phi, and to Pi Phis in southern California, who had supported previous benefits. Approximately seven hundred letters were sent.

The letter, written by the general chairman and signed by the committee chairman, told the place at which the party was to be given; the date; and time; the price of each ticket; the special features of the party. The letter stated that checks should be made out to Pi Beta Phi Benefit and mailed to the reservation chairman, and requested that tickets not used be returned ten days prior to the party.

After the deadline for returned

tickets, the ticket chairman and her committee telephoned the Pi Phis who had neither sent in their checks nor returned their tickets with the hope of persuading them to come to the Benefit.

The duties of the reservation chairman commenced immediately after the letters and tickets had been mailed by the ticket chairman. The reservation chairman had been given the alphabetical list of Pi Phis and the serial numbers of tickets sent them.

The reservation chairman received (1) checks for purchased tickets; (2) returned tickets; and (3) telephone reservations.

The reservation chairman, the chairman of ushers and the general chairman were responsible for the placing of seating arrangements. Four duplicate charts of the table floor plans of the Sala de Ora were secured from the hotel—and on them, the guests' tables were numbered, checked, and assigned.

The candy chairman was responsible for the solicitation, the wrapping and the sale of candy at the party.

She selected a committee to assist her. They solicited candy shops and all Pi Phis for donations. The latter were asked to contribute two pounds homemade candy or money. The goal was set for three hundred pounds, and more than that was furnished.

Ways and cost of wrapping the candy were investigated by the chairman. After considerable shopping, the candy was finally packed in one-half pound white paper boxes tied with red ribbon—zeen at the cost of two cents a box. Cellophane wrapping is very attractive and the same price, but it had been used for several years. The candy sold for twenty-five cents a box.

As candy prizes were to be given at the party, a number was packed in each box. Duplicate numbers were given to

the prize chairman before the party.

The chairman of prizes was responsible for securing all the prizes to be given at the party, and for the distribution of them at the party. They included twenty door prizes, two candy prizes and individual table prizes.

The chairman approached leading shops and stores that might contribute gifts.

Prizes included various items as: an order for a miniature painting, by a well-known artist; linens; pottery; china.

The chairman brought the prizes to the party, displayed the door and candy prizes on a table near the entrance and attended to their being transferred to the stage before the drawing of numbers took place.

The table prizes, which were Settlement School mats, were distributed by ten ushers, who appeared from the stage in white dresses, carrying red glazed band boxes with ties and bows of red and white tulle. They descended from the stage to their assigned places in the different sections, as the tea was being served.

The printing and equipment chairman was responsible for having the tickets and programs printed and for the equipment needed at the party.

The tickets and programs were printed in red, on white paper. The tickets set forth the name of the organization, place of party, time, price of tickets, name of firm presenting fashion show, and a serial number.

The second and third pages of the program contained the item that there were no bridge rules, and the names of those shops, stores and firms, contributing in any way to the party, and also the names of the committee members. On the last page was the door prize number.

The chairman of ushers was in charge of ushers and ushering. She also worked with the reservation chairman and general chairman to chart seating arrangements.

The chairman selected the ushers

and instructed them as to their duties.

Because of the importance of securing the promise of a fashion show, from some exclusive store or shop, the fashion show chairman interviewed in October, the owner of a shop of excellent reputation in the city. This feature plays a very large part in the success of the party, and if the committee is fortunate to secure the services of a fine establishment, a major worry is eliminated.

Our committee was very elated when the fashion show chairman was informed that Rausohoffs would stage the fashion display for us. Rausohoffs had never given a Fashion Show in Los Angeles, so we had reason to be jubilant. Because of their excellent reputation, we knew that many guests would be especially interested in seeing their display, and we were confident that everything would be handled perfectly.

Models for the Fashion Show were selected by Rausohoffs by means of try-outs. The chairman secured actives, girls from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles chapters and younger alumnae members, who were five feet six inches tall. They met one evening at Rausohoffs, where they modeled garments given them. When the models were finally selected, they were requested to spend a total of eight hours modeling at Rausohoffs to gain poise and assurance.

The day before the party, Rausohoff rehearsed the models at the Biltmore's Sala de Ora, with the orchestra.

The stage made a beautiful setting for the Fashion Review. The back drops were white taffeta. The drops on either end were dark blue velvet. The ceiling of the stage was white taffeta draped to the back drops. In the center of the white (back) drops was a large gold frame (representing a picture frame). Dark blue velvet curtains were inside the frame. These were pulled aside to reveal a model. The background of the picture was dark blue velvet. On either

side of the picture frame were huge, light blue pottery vases filled with red cherry blossoms.

As the outside curtains, keeping the stage setting from view during the earlier part of the afternoon were drawn aside, the lights were dimmed and three spotlights, one from each side of the room and one from the back, were thrown on the stage and frame. The music was playing and the show was on!

There were always two models on the

floor, one of them was completing her line of march, when one of the spotlights picked up a third model in the picture frame. After the girl stepped out of the frame, she walked the length of the stage before descending to the main floor. Each model was on the floor approximately three minutes. The tempo of march was fairly quick.

The display was made even more interesting because of individual guest programs designed by Rausohoffs.

MRS. CATT REVIEWS HER REFORM WORK

REFORMS are very much alike. There is indifference. Education goes on and on, and by and by it grows enough so that the army enlisted on behalf of the reform has become sufficiently large and powerful to attract public attention. And the public thinks the movement has just started!"

Thus does Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt discuss a lifetime devoted to great causes. Her first cause, woman suffrage, enlisted her militant support almost fifty years ago; under her leadership it became an accomplished fact in 1920. Since then her efforts have been devoted to the cause of world peace and now at the age of seventy-four she is the leader in this country of the movement for world disarmament.

"There is one great difference," Mrs. Catt observed, "between the suffrage movement and the peace movement. There was no financial investment in the woman suffrage movement, although brewers, distillers and employers did unitedly oppose women's enfranchisement. But that was nothing as compared to the investments in the business of war. Why, last year the United States spent for war purposes a sum greater than its national income!

"The manufacturers of munitions of war are one of the great obstacles in the cause of world peace, of substantial commitments toward disarmament. Munition makers profit greatly by war

and their profit is almost as great in peace time. Not guns, cannon and bombs alone are war material; there are also shoes and caps and brass buttons.

"Coupled with this fact or the world conference was retarded by the presence of generals and admirals among the delegates, sent there to work out the method of disarmament but soon revealed as a potent stumbling block to any concrete steps in the cause of world peace.

"The third factor has been, of course, the emotion of fear that motivates the whole world. Suspicion, jealousy, hate, greed and ambition have formed a mighty obstruction to clear thinking and honest action for world disarmament. When we get that fear out of the way it will lead the way to the new order."

Mrs. Catt spoke vigorously, militantly, choosing her words with the facility of a trained platform speaker and delivering her thoughts crisply and with conviction.

What of the future of this, the second great cause of her life? Mrs. Catt preferred not to speak of it. Like Madame Defarge she is not looking for fruition.

"It is very unusual to see one reform take place," says Mrs. Catt quietly. "It would be unfair to expect to see more than one."

—*New York Evening Post*

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

Edited by MARY COOPER FROST

THE STAFF

THE NEW DIRECTOR

The Settlement School Committee takes pleasure in presenting the new director—Maryalice Chaffee, Michigan A. Miss Chaffee is a native of Grand Rapids. Here and in such widely varied places as West Lake School for Girls in Los Angeles; Penn Hall at Cham-



MARYALICE CHAFFEE

bersburg, Pennsylvania; and in University High School, Grand Forks, North Dakota, she had her early schooling. After being graduated from Central High School in Grand Rapids, Miss Chaffee followed her family, always interested in the furniture business, by working for two years in a chain furniture store, and then going to Detroit with the J. L. Hudson Company.

She helped herself through Hillsdale College working in the Home Economics Department and serving, during her last two years, as district manager for Luzier's Special Formula Labora-

tories for which she directed the activities of six or eight women. Although such a busy program prevented Miss Chaffee from holding major fraternity offices, it is interesting to note that she was chapter Settlement School Chairman. She did her share on the campus too, being assistant editor of the college paper, vice-president of the freshman dormitory, and member of the advisory board of the student council. Her major subjects were business administration and home economics, and her minors were child psychology and sociology.

When Miss Chaffee received her appointment to the directorship of the Settlement School, she was connected with the Family Service Association of Grand Rapids. It will be seen that college specialization and business, social service, and administrative experience were hers to draw upon when she began her work at Gatlinburg.

The committee bespeaks for Miss Chaffee and the Settlement School the same loyal and interested support that the actives and alumnæ of $\Pi B \Phi$ have always given to Miss Bishop and the fraternity's enterprise in the Great Smoky Mountains.

THE NEW BOOKKEEPER

It's a long jump from being chapter treasurer one year to being Settlement School bookkeeper the next, but Lucy Ellen Field, Texas A, has that accomplishment to her credit. Perhaps enthusiasm for the work at Gatlinburg is in her veins, for she is the daughter of a Texas A, Nonie Mason Field (Mrs. Scott). Lucy came to the School in July

after taking her degree at Texas University in business administration last January. In vacations she had worked in a bank. During the month when she was on duty before the opening of the term she was able to familiarize herself with her new work.

The foregoing accounts, brief though they are, show that the Settlement School Committee has been successful in filling vacancies on the staff with Pi Phis who are trained to do the work which their new duties impose upon them.

THE TEACHERS

The School is very fortunate in having most of last year's teachers back. Eleanor Brabson has the primer class, and Miriam Swann, the first graders. Stella Huff is in charge of the fifth and sixth grades. Jessie Branham has added to her home economics classes for girls one for boys at night, by request. Pauline Whaling, Illinois A, continues high school classes in English and history. Don Smith manages the farm and teaches agriculture and animal husbandry to the boys in school and to various groups of men in and near Gatlinburg.

The teaching staff of the Settlement School is now headed by V. A. Hampton, a native of Tennessee. Although Mr. Hampton has had three years of experience in Kentucky and Tennessee schools, he was graduated only this past June from the University of Tennessee. As principal of the high school he is carrying out fully all state requirements. He coaches the basketball team three times a week. He and Miss Chaffee hold weekly teachers' meetings. They have

arranged to have one of the teachers supervise the playgrounds during the lunch period, and the result is better discipline. All the teachers are visiting the children's homes. They intend to keep the enrollment as high as possible.

From Missouri Γ comes Jean Handley to teach grades two and three. Although she doesn't have the same classes, Jean really is filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Katherine Collins, Colorado A. Beginning as president of the freshman class, Jean ended her very active undergraduate career as commencement speaker at Drury College last June.

Martha Huff hardly needs an introduction to readers of *News From Little Pigeon* because her parents were among the first friends of the Settlement School and because she was enrolled there for three years herself. After two years in Maryville College in Tennessee, Mattie, as she is often called, enrolled at Iowa State where she became a member of Iowa Γ. She teaches the fourth grade and helps with the music in the elementary school, where she is the sixth teacher.

Last year the whole staff felt the need for a sixth teacher here, but only this fall has it been possible to have one. To keep her, the school must have in the first eight grades an average daily attendance of 175. The end of August there were 183, but an epidemic of whooping cough early in September took more than 20 children out at a time.

The high school has forty pupils.*

* News about other members of the staff will appear in subsequent issues of the ARROW.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Settlement School Committee in session July 20-27 in Gatlinburg:

1. Studied and accepted annual reports of committee members and staff department heads;

2. Adopted, subject to the approval of Grand Council, a manual for the director and one for the bookkeeper of the Settlement School;

3. Were guests one evening of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Whaley and met at the River-

side Hotel. Mrs. Newt Clabo and Harvey Reagan who with the hostess are members of a Gatlinburg committee organized to assist with the undertakings of the Settlement School; with these discussed matters of local interest, particularly the necessity for $\Pi B \Phi$ to close the dormitories as the best means of curtailing expenses without impairing the service of the school to the immediate community;*

4. Conferred with county school officials;

5. Discussed Convention plans;

6. After several conferences with officials, sold the Sugarlands cottage, situated in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, for \$3000 and a five-year lease, the \$3000 to be applied on the mortgage of \$8500 on the School;

7. Elected Maryalice Chaffee, Michigan

* The closing of the dormitories has not affected the high school enrollment. Wear's Valley and Pigeon Forge have their own high schools this year, and the only ninth-grade children who are not now back in Gatlinburg live in one or the other of these communities.

A, as director to succeed Evelyn Bishop, resigned;

8. Filled vacancies on the School staff;

9. Reduced from 5 per cent to 15 per cent all salaries of the Settlement School staff in order to meet the reduced income;

10. Through planned economies in every department cut the budget for 1933-1934 by \$5188 from that of 1932-1933;

11. Authorized investigation of the water supply of the School and the chlorination of the water if necessary;

12. Called on the Receiver of the Bank of Sevierville with regard to the agreement of depositors;

13. Was conscious more than ever before of the interest of the community in the School;

14. Was deeply impressed by the continued loyalty of all members of $\Pi B \Phi$ to the fraternity's great altruistic project the past year when each gift represented a very real sacrifice;

15. Was gratified by the unflinching devotion of the staff in meeting the difficult problems of the times, especially continued salary reductions.

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD TEACH AT GATLINBURG

The explanation of Tennessee laws governing the certification of teachers that was published in the *ARROW* for February of this year has not proved as helpful as the committee had hoped. An interpretation by the Tennessee supervisor of certification will probably clear away the difficulty:

"The educational courses required for permanent elementary certificates have not been prescribed. We expect those who are undertaking to meet the requirements for elementary certificates to confine their edu-

cational courses to the elementary field, and those who are applicants for high school certificates to confine their courses to the secondary field."

In other words, unless an applicant for a position in an elementary school in Tennessee has credits in elementary education, she will not be certificated by the State Department of Education; and if she is not certificated, she will not be paid from public school funds. Credits in secondary school education may not be substituted.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL REPRESENTED IN EXHIBIT

The exhibit of Southern Mountain Handicrafts collected and arranged by Allen Eaton of Russell Sage Foundation, and to which Arrow Craft of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School contributed a number of articles, is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit was shown at the Corcoran

Gallery, Washington, D.C., during October. Anyone interested in obtaining this exhibit or being included in the itinerary, may write for information to Mr. Frederic A. Whiting, The American Federation of Arts, Barr Building, Farragut Square, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Whiting, president of the Amer-

ican Federation of Arts has said that this exhibit is the finest and most outstanding one of its kind ever assembled in

America. Arrow Craft has a number of beautiful things on display and is proud to be included.

WITH OUR GRADUATES

The following letter was recently received from Veatress Parton, who assists in the Arrow Craft Shop at Gatlinburg.

I have recently returned (to Gatlinburg) from spending a very enjoyable summer in Woodstock, New York. It was indeed a novelty to me to be any length of time in New York, since I have spent the greater part of my life in Gatlinburg.

It may be of interest to all Pi Phis to know that our Arrow Craft Shop, in which I have been employed for the past five years, is well represented in the shop in the Little Gallery in Woodstock, which is owned by the artist, L. E. Jones. I was amused as well as surprised at the conception many people have of our mountaineers and their work. I spent a great deal of my time explaining about our dear Settlement School, its aims, its purposes, and its accomplishments and telling about the

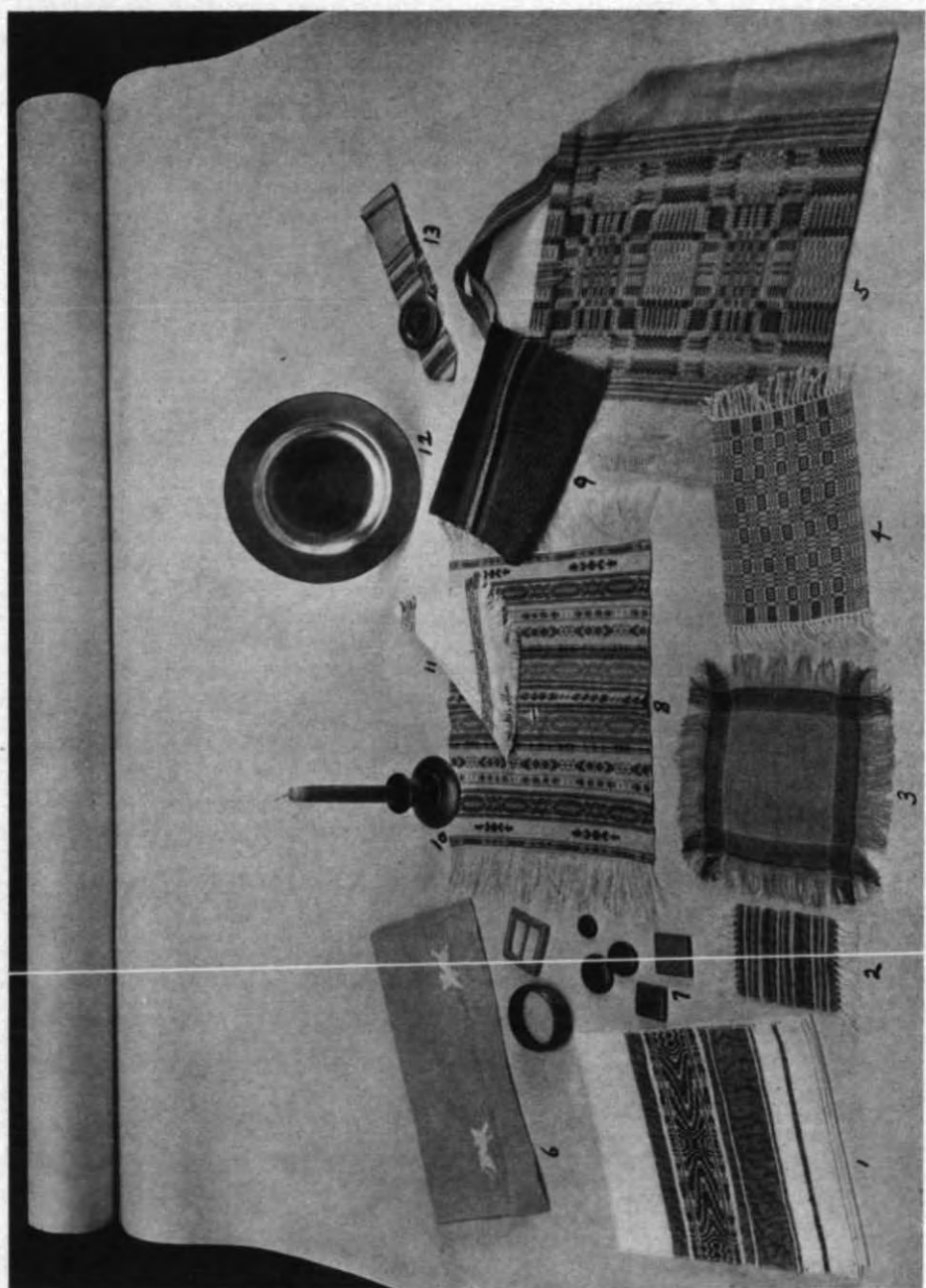
display of our hand-woven goods and other hand-made things. Many people were surprised that I had learned to weave from my grandmother and later had been taught the technical points of weaving in the Settlement School.

The Pi Beta Phi School has done many wonderful things for the mountain people. In my work in the Arrow Craft Shop I continually hear expressions of appreciation from the mountain folk, as they bring in their weaving to sell. They think that the School is the best school on earth and that no other organization could do for one group of people what Pi Beta Phi is doing for us. It makes me very happy when I see that this feeling is prevalent among them, because Pi Phi, to me, means just everything that it does to them.

VEATRESS PARTON

Mrs. Huff

IN THE DEATH of Mrs. Andrew Huff the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School has lost one of its most loyal friends. From the day of its beginning Mrs. Huff gave the School her unflinching support because of her belief in the good it would work in the community. As it justified her faith, she sent her children there. Two daughters now are on the teaching staff. For the last few years illness prevented Mrs. Huff from continuing her old-time active participation in affairs, but it never diminished her interest in the School. The end came on August 30.



Arrow Crafters

Offer

To Help With Your Christmas Shopping

-
1. Scarf, Gentleman's Fancy pattern of soft wool, 92 by 48 inches, woven in white with black border, grey with blue, tan with brown, and green with darker green, \$1.75 each.
 2. Doll Rugs—3½ by 4½ inches, hit or miss pattern. Attractive for small what-nots as well as for doll houses, 15c.
 3. Doilies of natural linen bordered in red, orange, yellow, blue, green, and black, 7½ by 7½ inches for end tables or such, 25c; 7½ by 12 inches also for end table, 35c; 12 by 17 inches for plate doilies, 50c.
 4. Whig Rose runners—6 by 8 inches, miniature pattern. A nice bit of color for any room. In all colors with white fringe, 50c.
 5. Knitting bag—natural linen with a very gay Texas Frame Rose border, \$2.00.
 6. Baby pillow—12 by 15 inches, pink or blue linen with white lambs, \$1.00.
 7. Buttons—Buckles—Bracelets—handmade of black walnut, wild cherry, or maple. Most attractive for sports or tailored clothes, and especially so when used with an Arrow Craft belt. Buttons, small, 15c each; medium, 17½c each; large, 20c each. Buckles, small, 65c each; large, 75c each. Bracelets 50c each.
 8. Lydia Runner—12 by 16 inches, a gay bit of weaving to be used either as a breakfast plate doily or for an odd table. Our Smoky Mountain version of peasant art, \$1.00.
 9. Wool bags—woven to match the belts, zipper fastening, 7 by 10 inches, \$1.75.
 10. Candles and Candle Holders—hand dipped bees-wax candles in natural or antique blue, green, or red. They burn with a much brighter flame and last longer than the ordinary candle. The 7-inch ones are 25c a pair; 12-inch are 50c a pair. The holders of hand turned cherry or black walnut—a limited quantity for 50c each.
 11. Beverage Napkins—all linen, 6 by 6 inches fringed, bordered on two sides in red, blue, yellow, green, or rainbow, 4 for 75c.
 12. Pewter Plates—hand hammered by Penland Weavers and Potters, a mountain school in North Carolina. The pewter has a lovely texture and a nice weight.

coaster size	3 inches	.50
bread and butter	6 inches	.75
salad	8 inches	\$1.50
tea	10 inches	2.50
deep plate	12 inches	4.00
medium platter, dog wood design cut in each end		5.00
 13. Belts—wool or cotton, woven on the Rose Path pattern with stripes. Ideal for hand knitted and sports dresses. Red, blue, green, brown, or black with contrasting stripes, \$1.00.

All prices subject to change without notice.

Postage extra.

FROM PI PHI PENS

Edited by ANNA HOLM DE MONSEIGLE (MRS. EDMUND F.)

This month we have added proof that Pi Phis will continue to write good books on important subjects. There are reviews all the way from the *Boston Transcript* to the *Los Angeles Times*, but we shall quote from only a few.



MRS. SHAMBAUGH IN AMANA
COSTUME

According to Harrison John Thornton, member of the History Department of the University of Iowa, in the *University of Iowa News Bulletin*, "To write a book so well that after a quarter of a century it stands alone in its field is to

attain very high distinction. Both honors accrue to Bertha Horack Shambaugh (Mrs. Benjamin F., Iowa Z).

"It was a happy decision that led Mrs. Shambaugh to become the interpreter to the world of the Amana community. Not only for the reason that her home was, and has remained through many years, adjacent to the colony, but because intellectually and emotionally she was uniquely competent for the task."

The earlier volume written in 1908, *Amana: the Colony of True Inspiration*, now out of print, has been reprinted as the first part of the volume published in 1933, *Amana That Was and Amana That Is*. Copies of the book have gone to all the members of the State Historical Society of the State of Iowa.

Amana's communism was never a social theory, but a religious brotherhood. The new publication tells the story of the community from its origin in 1714 to the present day. It tells "The Great Change of 1932," when the religious communistic society passed into a unique combination of communism, capitalism, and individualism.

Professor Frank Luther Mott, one time member of the English Department at Iowa State University adds, "Another thing that makes this a remarkable work is the lyric thread that runs through it. This would be unsuitable doubtless in a historical study of other materials; but here we have the story of mystics, guided in high empire by Werkzeuge who are the vessels of divine inspiration. These men and women were working the actual subject matter of poetry into social and economic life; their very absurdities are

the absurdities of poetry. This is the idea which Mrs. Shambaugh has caught with her admirable sensitiveness, and worked out in her book. She has caught it even in her prose style, which often has a kind of quiet beauty that suits her materials perfectly.

"The earlier part of the book, first published in 1908, gives a history of the community, a description of its government, life and customs at that time, as well as an expository account of the Amana religion. . . . The second part of the book is both expository and interpretive." The author explains the causes underlying the new conditions which have arisen, and describes the steps which lead to a reorganization, ending in the separation of church and state.

"The work ends on a religious note in the two final chapters.—'The Soul of the Ship,' and 'The Spiritual Amen.' Here we are shown that the ancient faith of Gruber and Rock and Heineman is not dead. We hear again in the religious meeting of the Inspirationalists the rude chants and the very beautiful prayers of their service."

A review by Adeline Taylor in *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* says: "Understandably yet artistically, Mrs. Shambaugh has interpreted the Amana transition, the 'changed tempo and philosophy.' She has pictured the colony communism as a church that clothed and fed its members in a material as well as a spiritual way" and adds that "the lengthening shadow of Christian Metz, the founder, has all but disappeared"—"May it not be that all that has taken place at Amana is but a change of icons and a relighting of the candles?"

The final chapter describes a church service after the transition, where youth and age meet in their orthodox costumes of 200 years ago and find that "the Spiritual Amen remains the same."

The accompanying photo shows the author wearing the Amana costume of the great-granddaughter of Christian

Metz, the inspired prophet. Christian Metz died in Amana in 1867. Twenty-five of his descendants are members of the new Amana society: one granddaughter who is 84 years old, four great-grandchildren, twelve great-great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-great-grandchildren. This picture was taken in 1908, at the time of the publication of Mrs. Shambaugh's first book on Amana.

A word about the author herself will no doubt prove of interest to ARROW readers. From *Who's Who Among North American Authors*, we learn that Mrs. Shambaugh is a contributor to *Midland*, *Palimpsest*, *Outlook*, *World Today*, *Our Animal Friends*, *Churchman*, *Illustrated Youth and Age*, *Iowa Library Quarterly*, *Iowa Federation News*, *Iowa Alumnus*, *Des Moines Register*. General character writing, juveniles, nature books, and historical poems. Clubs: Iowa Federation Women's Clubs, Iowa Press, and Authors.

A London publication, *Principal Women of America*, volume I, states that "Bertha Shambaugh received her A.B. at the State University of Iowa and married Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, Professor and Head of Political Science, University of Iowa, and Superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa. He has organized and developed one of the largest departments of Political Science in the United States. At the present time he is president of the American Political Science Association and is organizer and director of Commonwealth conference, an institution for the discussion of national problems, which has a nation-wide reputation; is also chairman of Senate Board on University lectures, and has brought to the University a number of distinguished Englishmen and women, among whom are Hugh Walpole, Frank Swinnerton, John Cowper Powys, Rebecca West, W. L. George, John Drinkwater, A. Maude Royden, Philip Quedalla, and J. B. Priestley.

Mrs. Shambaugh is interested in social problems, and in state and local history. She is an original hostess, and her home is called one of the most hospitable in the University."

Our critic speaks of "a sure sense of



ETHEL POWELSON HUESTON

tradition and pageantry that characterizes all entertainment at 219 N. Clinton Street in Iowa City."

During the past twenty years and more, Professor and Mrs. Shambaugh have served as official host and hostess to the long procession of lecture guests who have visited the university campus. "One section of our book cases," says Mrs. Shambaugh, "is filled with inscribed and autographed books of such visitors—explorers, statesmen, educators, writers—a collection as interesting as it is unusual." She adds, "For more than thirty years I have kept a House Book record—now in its twenty-fourth volume. A recent indexing reveals that in one period of six and one-half years 1,700 guests were entertained at the house, one third of whom were students."

Through the courtesy of the Bobbs Merrill Company, her publishers, we are able to present the accompanying lovely sketch of Mrs. Ethel Powelson Hueston, Iowa A. It originally appeared in the *Herald Tribune* last summer, along with the following comment on her most recent book *Blithe Baldwin*: "A three-ring circus tests the maximum capacity of almost any ordinary eye witness, but Ethel Hueston has seen you three and raised you one in her newest romance. *Blithe Baldwin* is a four-ring love story. The "big top" is a dude ranch in the Black Hills, charmingly and appropriately named the Bar Nothing. On its rolling acres you observe the ups and downs of love in the lives of the Widow Valentine, her son, the ranch owner and Blithe Baldwin herself. Ethel Hueston is seldom guilty of a serious scene, and you can ripple through this narrative without getting a wrinkle. We know nothing about dude ranches, probably no two of them are alike, but the Bar Nothing is thoroughly amusing, if not entirely authentic."

Another Pi Phi writer, Margaret Weymouth Jackson (Mrs. C. C.), Michigan A, has a prolific pen. Among her recent contributions to current literature are, *Corn*: a story in *American Magazine*, April, 1933; *Home Town Folks*, *American Magazine*, February, 1933; *Marriage as it Ought to Be*, *Good Housekeeping*, June, 1933; *Overalls for Roddy*; story, in *Good Housekeeping*, January, 1933; *The Right Side of the Track*; story in *Woman's Home Companion*, July, 1933; and *Shall We Get Rid of the Family?*, *American Magazine*, July, 1933.

In a new department entitled *They Stand Out From the Crowd*, the *Literary Digest* pays tribute to Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Z, who was recently featured in these pages. We quote: "Dr. Hebard's chief interest has

been to commit to paper authentic accounts of the history of the Old West while there are still eyewitnesses of those stirring times from whom accurate information may be obtained.

"To accomplish it she has traveled thousands of miles by auto, wagon, horseback and even by snowshoe over the region traversed by the covered wagons, interviewing old-timers and checking up their stories. Dr. Hebard is head of the department of economics of the University of Wyoming."

Delightfully reminiscent of the Washington Conference of nearly ten

years ago is the article in the October *Cosmopolitan*, by Howard Chandler Christy, entitled *Model-Lives*. Among the numerous sketches illustrating the article, that of Mrs. Coolidge's portrait is accorded the position of honor. Those of us who were fortunate enough to attend the presentation of the portrait to the White House, and to be received by Mrs. Coolidge at the reception which followed, will readily agree with Mr. Christy that she is charm personified, and can easily understand why she was so dearly beloved when she was "First Lady of the Land."

IN MEMORIAM

KATHRYN FLEMING

Illinois Beta-Delta

A keen loss has been felt by the Illinois Beta-Delta Chapter and the college in the passing of Kathryn Lucille Fleming.

Kate passed away very suddenly at the home of her parents on April 21,



KATHRYN LUCILLE FLEMING

1933. She was to have been graduated in June with a B.S. Degree.

She was very active in all athletics and a member of the Women's Athletic Association for four years. During her junior year she served as a member of the council, and at this same time received her "K" sweater.

During her freshman year she was appointed as one of six girls to the Freshman-Sophomore Commission. This is awarded by merit of scholarship, leadership, democracy, and future promise, and is one of the highest honors a freshman woman can attain. Kate was a member of the W.S.G.A. Board during her junior and senior years, and served as treasurer of the organization

her senior year. Besides these activities she also took part in the work of the Y.W.C.A. during her first three years; and served as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee her third. She was also awarded membership to B B B, a National Biological Society, her junior year.

She was a friend of all and was one of the most loved girls in school. Her death has caused a vacancy in the lives of all of us, and an ache in the hearts of those closest to her. We of the chapter deeply feel the loss of a fine president.

No words of ours seem as adequate as the lines of this short poem:

*We cannot say and we will not say
that she is dead—She is just away
With a cheery smile and wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land.
And she left us dreaming—how very fair
It needs must be since she lingers there;
We think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of them as the love of bere.
We think of her as the same and say
She is not dead, she is just away.*

THERESA ELMER NOSTRANT

New York Alpha

Theresa Elmer Nostrant passed away on February 6, 1933, following an appendicitis operation. She made a rapid recovery from the operation and was to have been discharged from the hospital the day a heart attack occurred. Theresa Elmer was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 24, 1895. In 1914 she entered Syracuse University. She was initiated into New York A, November 6, 1914. On February 14, 1923, she married Howard Nostrant.

So few words it takes to tell her life story; yet Theresa lived a full and happy life. An abundantly generous and good nature, an eagerness to help others in every possible way, cheerfulness, and

great love and loyalty are only a few of her outstanding characteristics which endeared her to the hearts of all who knew her. She loved her home and her family devotedly; with the same devotion, she loved her friends, her country, and $\Pi B \Phi$.

She is survived by her husband, her little son, Harry E. Nostrant, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Elmer.

GRETCHEN RADACK GLASMIRE

Pennsylvania Beta

Gretchen Radack Glassmire (Mrs. Charles H.), Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, passed away in September, 1932. She is survived by her husband and a son.

SUSAN RUTH MILLER HOARD

Oregon Alpha

Susan Ruth Miller Hoard (Mrs. Carl E.), was born at Tremont, Illinois, August 20, 1896.



SUSAN RUTH MILLER HOARD

Ruth attended school in Illinois, at Long Beach, California, and the University of Oregon. She was initiated into Oregon A during her freshman year and

was a loyal and enthusiastic worker in the fraternity.

September 1, 1918, Ruth was married to Carl Erling Hoard, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy, class of 1913 U. S. Naval Academy, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, New York City. They had one son, Charles Terping Hoard.

She was also a member of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution and the Alden Kindred of America, and a member of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae club of $\Pi B \Phi$.

The fraternity mourns her passing on May 4, 1933, in Annapolis, Maryland, and extends deep sympathy to her husband and family.

MIRA HOPE ROUSE

Iowa Alpha

Mira Hope Rouse (Mrs. C. O.), passed away in September, 1933.

ANN MCLEAN GIVENS

Oklahoma Beta

Ann McLean Givens (Mrs. Joseph) passed away on August 4, 1933, at Ryan, Oklahoma, following an operation.

FLORENCE JONES SHELTON

Kansas Beta

Florence Jones Shelton (Mrs. Ben M.) passed away recently in Brownwood, Texas, following an operation. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Shelton, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, her mother, Mrs. Ed T. Jones, and a sister, Miss Caroline Jones.

VIRGINIA BEAN

Florida Alpha

Virginia Bean passed away on June 10, 1933.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

Edited by MAUDE P. HUDSON

Installations

B Σ O announces the installation of Beta Beta Chapter at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 14, 15, 16, 1933.

Δ Δ Δ announces the installation of Theta Chi Chapter at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, April 15, 1933.

Θ T announces the installation of Gamma Alpha Chapter, March 18, 1933, at James Millikin University and Delta Alpha Chapter, May 6, 1933 at Temple University.

K K Γ announces the installation on September 22, 1933, of the local T K II at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, as Delta Theta Chapter.

Σ K announces the installation of Alpha Omega Chapter at the University of Alabama, Beta Beta Chapter at the University of South Carolina, and Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Manitoba.

The Fraternity News Service presents the following interesting items:

Six fraternity men are found in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Secretary of the Interior is Harold Ickes, a member of Phi Delta Theta. Secretary of Treasury William Woodin is an Alpha Delta Phi, former president of the American Car and Foundry Company, a book and coin collector, and a composer. Delta Tau Delta claims two men in the new cabinet, George H. Dern, Secretary of War and former Governor of Utah, and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma; the sixth fraternity man of the cabinet is Daniel C. Roper of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The election of President Roosevelt recalled to several alumnae of Alpha Phi the pledging and initiation of Anna Roosevelt Dall. Anna Roosevelt entered Cornell to take a short-term course in the fall of 1925. After entertaining her, the chapter was anxious that she join Alpha Phi, but special permission had to be obtained from the National Board of the sorority because she was not regularly enrolled. Her course was completed before initiation but she returned to the campus for that exciting event for all Alpha Phi members.

Beta Theta Pi witnessed the rising to governorship of four of its alumni: David Sholtz, Florida; Paul V. McNutt, Indiana; Louis J. Brann, Maine; and Guy B. Park, Missouri. John G. Pollard, Virginia Governor, is a holdover. William Langer, Sigma Chi, and Governor of North Dakota, was the only Republican elected in the 42 states carried by Roosevelt.

The other Miami Triad cousin, Phi Delta Theta, saw three of its men take office as governors: Joseph B. Ely (re-elected), Massachusetts; Hill McAllister, Tennessee, and H. Guy Kump, West Virginia. *The Lyre of A X Ω*

Honors for a Fellow Greek

The *Journal of K A* (Southern) tells of Congress finally awarding Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the *Merrimac* during the Spanish-American War, with the Congressional Medal after 35 years. Hobson is a member of K A. The award is meeting with unanimous approval, especially among Greek-

letter men, who are delighted over the recognition after all these years, to a fellow fraternity member.

The Scroll of Φ Δ Θ

The College Fraternity Under Fire

That college fraternities and sororities throughout the United States are experiencing a most critical period in their development, is a generally accepted fact. That is, we believe, due mainly to existing financial conditions and attendant problems of membership. As always when a social institution is struggling to maintain itself, criticism, just or unjust, pours in from every side.

Notable among these criticisms is that of the *Spectator*, undergraduate publication of Columbia University, which states that fraternities must be abolished because "They are not only morally delinquent and financially unsound but serve as the machinery of corrupt college politics."

H. O. Brock, writing for the *New York Times Magazine*, has addressed inquiries on the subject to well-informed college officers at representative colleges. The answers may be summed up in a few quotations from Mr. Brock's article. The unanimous opinion is:

"Fraternities should not be abolished, if for no other reason than that they could not be abolished at present without substitute groupings of undergraduates promptly taking their places. These substitute groupings would lack the traditions of the existing organizations, their alumni backing and the control over them thus indirectly exercised. . . . The new groups, more accidental and less responsible, would be less in tune with the college spirit, if not with purely academic aims."

As to the charges of the *Spectator*, the refutation may be found in the following:

"The minimum bill of health also acquits the fraternities of 'moral delinquency.' The exuberance of youth is not to be denied, but this exuberance is no monopoly of undergraduates decorated with Greek-letter pins.

"The number of undergraduates who can afford to join fraternities—like the number of adult citizens who can afford to belong to clubs—has fallen off sharply. The resulting tendency toward the reduction in the number of fraternities favors the strongest and fittest for survival in the long run.

"Political activity among undergraduates on their own campus is a vital part of American college life, as politics in the larger field is a vital part of American life when the campus has been left behind. As specialists in college politics, fraternity men (and women) get a certain preparation for life in a country where the political game is a career not quite like any other professional career. If the result of this specialization is that the academic standing of the fraternity men is a bit below par, it is a question (even in the mind of the dean) whether everything is lost and nothing gained."—BETTY BROWN

The Lamp of Δ Z

At various times in our national educational history there have been particular occasions which have stimulated young men more seriously to strive toward scholarly goals. At the present time Washington and the Nation is all astir over the execution of the program projected by the NRA. Scholarly gentlemen trained in economics and social science have been given parallel places of recognition with men of affairs who normally head the Cabinet departments. Perhaps this recognition of critical and scholarly understanding of national economy and social affairs may deal a vigorous blow to the philosophy of "getting by" while making friendships with a hope for their future business and political significance. Perhaps this will stimulate youth to scholarly attainments.

It certainly seems apparent that future business and political leaders will find it necessary to be better prepared by a broader critical understanding of history, economics and general social matters. It has been these fields in which we have found the largest number of our graceful and dilettant college boys who have had the capacity to raise the scholarship of the fraternity but have been content with its present status. This is not an unfavorable time to get action on the problem of scholarship.

Palm of A T Ω

No More Campus Politics

Because fraternity leaders have been convinced that political parties are detrimental to the best interests of the University and to inter-fraternity unity, torchlight parades and other colorful student political activities appear doomed on the Ohio University campus at Athens. A group of fourteen political leaders presented a petition on their own accord to the campus affairs committee, governing body of student activities, asking that the election system be abolished and campus offices be filled by an election committee of faculty and graduating seniors.

Though students have been given an opportunity of voicing their disapproval of the new plan, a change in the system of naming campus officers seems evident. Fraternities in the opposing political parties have been assessed as high as \$40 a year to finance a party's program.

Adelphian of A Δ II

Men vs. Women—

The A Φ Quarterly maintains that men's fraternities are out-distancing the women in cultural achievements. They support this statement with the information that eleven national men's organizations are trying out the plan of chapter house tutors, twenty others are interested in the experiment, and sixteen have active committees to promote scholarship.

The Scroll of Φ Δ Θ

Scholarship—The Greatest Activity

Each year, the pledged member is advised and urged to bend her energies toward activities. If she has the dramatic germ, she faces the footlights; if she is athletically inclined, she seizes a golf stick, a basketball, a tennis racket; if she has literary aspirations, she fixes her eye upon the society that recognizes such ability; if her voice is sweet and clear, she joins the Glee Club. And the greatest activity of all is scholarship—the activity for which the college exists, the activity that means a richer, fuller life, the activity that makes for true achievement and true culture. In the college year that is just beginning, let us individually and collectively stress the need, the beauty, and the value of fine scholarship. In a time of shifting standards, of uncertain possessions, of chaotic conditions, let us hold fast to the thing that never

can be taken away, that equips for whatever fortune may bring, that gives an inward joy and satisfaction quite apart from material loss or gain. Perhaps in the general reversion to sanity and simplicity, the college course may bring to the graduate a real and lasting culture instead of an aggregation of credits; perhaps she will carry away with her diploma an appreciation of the gentler, finer teachings of the great and wise, an understanding of the message between her book covers, a satisfaction in the fact that her mind has been trained and her soul satisfied.

The Crescent of Γ Φ Β

It may be treason to say so, but the sorority magazines, are on an average, so far superior to the fraternity magazines that there is no comparison. For one thing they have no all-Americans to hoist upon pedestals so they have room for discussions of some of the important things of this life that college people are supposed to know something about.

And while we are on the subject of sororities it wasn't so long ago that a co-ed was considered to be the antithesis of beautiful and dumb but as one leafs through their magazines and sees the pictures of chapters and individual pictures of the girls, there can be no doubt that those days are gone forever!

Garnet and White of A X P

Fraternities Help Unemployment

Almost two score fraternities have installed employment systems to assist brothers and sisters not working at present. This form of aid, though not new, is now in more efficient form. Many publications are printing "positions wanted" for members, while others are handling the work through the chapter officers and special committees appointed. Officers of organizations sponsoring this activity are seeking cooperation from those who are in a position to hire when vacancies occur.

Adelphian of A Δ II

College Girls are "Moanin' Low"

Girls with sweet soprano voices are becoming as rare as real blonds. Professor William Haddon, head of the music department at the College of St. Elizabeth, says that American girls are "definitely lowering the pitch of their voices." He backs up his statement with statistics from newly-made voice tests of freshman candidates for the glee club.

The downward trend in girlish trebles he attributes to an organic change, caused by wild cheering at football games, and by incessant smoking. Sopranos are becoming "dark-colored" altos, and altos are drifting toward the bass.

Professor Haddon takes the change philosophically. He is no reformer. He asks no bans on cigarettes or cheers. He simply records the facts. Let the girls do as they like. As a matter of fact, his announcement will no doubt set many a maiden with a high, clear voice to smoking two packs instead of one a day, and double her enthusiasm and lung-power at the next football game. For low, throaty voices are tremendously fashionable.

The deep voice of Ethel Barrymore has been imitated by hundreds of admirers. The hoarse tones of Jeanne Eagel's *Sadie Thompson*, and the low-pitched parts exploited by Lenore Ulric met with resounding approval. Libby Holman's alto of the darkest dye is an important part in a current musical hit.

Radio and talkies distort the thin, high notes of a feminine voice in disagreeable fashion, but record faithfully a rich contralto. No doubt college girls are discovering that a low voice—regardless of whether it be soft and gentle—is an excellent thing in a woman.

New York Times (from the K A Journal)

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

Material for this department should be sent to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois.

ALABAMA ALPHA

Marriages

Martha Posey and Laymon Echols. At home, Greenville, S.C.

Personals

Clarice Davis is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

ALBERTA ALPHA

Marriages

Mary Eleanore Griffith and John Malcolme Tweedle, on September 21, 1933, at Christ Church, Calgary, Alberta. At home, Calgary, Alberta, Can.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooper (Audrey Hamilton), a son, William, July 16, 1933.

Personals

Hilda McEwen has returned to her home in Medicine Hat from the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, where she has been student dietitian.

Jean Rushton was a bridesmaid at the marriage of Kathleen Miller Burgess and Dr. Thomas Keith MacLean on Wednesday, September 20.

Margaret Durrell has been appointed to the staff of the Credit Fancier in Edmonton, and is a resident of the chapter house.

Margaret Hargrave, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of British Columbia this year is to spend the winter in Edmonton.

Jean Campbell Holton spent the summer motor-ing in Europe.

ARIZONA ALPHA

Marriages

Edith Parker and Roscoe Kerr on June 5, 1933. At home, Tucson, Ariz.

Audrey Knapp and Gail Stockton on October 14, 1933, in Tucson, Ariz.

Helen Woodside and A. C. Smith. At home, 1042 Encino Row, Coronado, Calif.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Arnold (Alice Eastman), a daughter, Audrey Ann, on May 8, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Maben (Kathryn Flynn), a daughter, Kathryn Yvonne, on August 8, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers (Margaret Bennett), a daughter, Martha Ann, on August 14, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert Marshall, Jr. (Elizabeth March), a daughter, on April 16, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Austin (Betty Berryman), a daughter, Margaret Louise, on June 20, 1933.

Personals

Virginia Crowfoot of Morenci, Ariz., has moved to Tucson to make her home with her parents who have recently purchased a home there.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Marriages

Harryette Morrison and Kaneaster Hodges, Oc-tober 6, 1933. At home, Wilkins Apartments, Fayetteville, Ark.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Patton (Effie Eileen Metcalf), a son, Nicolas Metcalf Patton, on Sep-tember 7, 1933.

CALIFORNIA BETA

Engagements

Gladys Worden and Donald Jack Jones. Barbara Lu White and Elbert Hugill.

Marriages

Evelyn Roeding and Tracy Cuttle, in August, 1933.

Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin Duffill and Gregor Charles Merrill, on September 28, 1933.

Charlotte Ham and Arthur Carlson, on June 6, 1933.

Marjorie Smith and Hamilton Pyles, on Au-gust 12, 1933.

Mary Thompson and Richard Dorso.

Constance Holmes and Nathan Price.

Barbara Jacobus and Eugene Leonhart, on Sep-tember 16, 1933.

Frances Maxwell Cooke and Gordon MacGregor, Δ K E.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Tucker (Elizabeth Howlett), a son, Jeffrey.

Personals

Wilmer Grace spent the summer in Alaska. She is teaching at Miss Kennedy's School in San Fran-cisco.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Marriages

Miriam D. Witt and Allan Hart Simpson. At home, 442 S. Cochran, Los Angeles, Calif.

Margaretta Nicholls and H. Wallace Hickman. At home, 2148 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parke (Helen Huff), a son, John, Jr., August, 1933.

Personals

Mrs. Grafton Petus Tanquary (Florence Mul-len), and her husband are in London, England, for an extended stay.

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Marriages

Gertrude Corbaley and John Lawton Hall, Φ Γ Δ. At home, Fourth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Juanita Urtubees and Robert W. Pittack, on October 11, 1933. At home, 800 N. Las Palmas, Apt. 402, Hollywood, Calif.

Personals

Maurine Maier has just returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Loyd Wright (Julia Kingsbury) visited

the Settlement School this summer. While there she selected the articles for the Los Angeles Alumnae Club display.

COLORADO ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor (Ethel Mills), a son, Joseph Evans, Jr., on July 30, 1933.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens (Dorothy Chittenden) have returned to Birmingham, Mich., for residence after three years spent in California.

COLORADO BETA

Marriage

Dorothy Wilson and William R. Van Ness, on February 21, 1933. At home, 270-9th St., Apt. C, San Bernardino, Calif.

D.C. ALPHA

Marriages

Amber Ruth Youngblood and C. L. Noble. At home, 2025 N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLORIDA ALPHA

Marriages

Charlotte Farrington and Charles W. Vogler, on September 17, 1933, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Neta Barham and John L. Wellford, A T Ω , on September 4, 1933. At home, Gilmore Apts., Memphis, Tenn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Epler (Eva Welsh), a daughter, Margaret Ann., on June 17, 1933.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dator (Kathleen Allen), a son, James.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Bryant (Lucille Newby) spent two weeks at A Century of Progress. On the return trip they stopped by St. Louis, Mo., where Mrs. Bryant had attended Washington University.

Grace Haldeman has returned from a two months western tour which included A Century of Progress, Canada, California, Mexico, and many western states. Several national parks were visited.

Rebecca Stewart and her mother returned from a visit with relatives in the north. They came back by the way of Gatlinburg.

Ruth Foard attended summer school at Duke University.

FLORIDA BETA

Marriages

Mary Leigh Hill and Edwin M. Green, on April 15, 1933. At home, N.E. 29th St. and Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

Dorothy Dennis and Granville C. Conner, November, 1932. At home, 1610 Euclid Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fields (Mary Jane Montfort), a daughter, July 5, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armistead, Jr. (Marian Burmeister), a daughter, Adrienne, on January 25, 1933.

Personal

Mrs. Gilbert Dunbar Williams (Charlotte Rakowsky) has recently moved to Beaumont. Mr. Williams is the director of the Beaumont Little Theatre, Beaumont, Tex.

IDAHO ALPHA

Marriages

Helen Theriault to Joe Stover, T K E, on July 22, 1933.

Hazel Simmonds to Murray Estes, K Σ , on September 27, 1933.

ILLINOIS BETA

Marriages

Violet Berry and Dr. Nels F. Christensen, on August 26, 1933. At home, Dayton, Iowa.

ILLINOIS DELTA

Personals

The New York Alumnae Club extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Francis H. Sisson, on the death of her husband.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Engagements

May Morey and Daniel Leonard.
Mabel Anderson and Hamilton Browne, II Δ Θ .

Marriages

Langdon Phillips and Willard Medway, on September 5, 1933. At home, 813 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Frances Coleman and Donald Long Powell, on September 2, 1933. At home, 842 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Dorothy Stone and Richard Roland Cooley, on September 2, 1933. At home, 631 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock (Margaret Shippen), a son, James Fayerweather, June, 1933.

Personal

Mrs. Boyd Anderson (Helen Fraser) took the part of "Amy" in Barrie's play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," which was presented by the Winnetka Drama Club, October 10 and 11. Mrs. Anderson studied at Northwestern University School of Speech and appeared with the North Shore Theatre Guild in "Hayfever," and as "Millie" in the New Trier faculty play, "Best People."

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jephtha Wade (Jessie Baker) in the loss of her sister, who was killed in a motor accident.

ILLINOIS ZETA

Engagements

Kathryn Leutwiler and Robert C. Sloan.

Marriages

Melle Russell and Lloyd Gaylord Hire, T K E, on August 14, 1933. At home, 1629 E. 67th St., Chicago, Ill.

Beth Olwin and Harold Samuel Dawson, Θ Δ X, on August 26, 1933. At home, 611 Gregory, Urbana, Ill.

Elizabeth Johnston and John Wesley Neher, Σ A Φ , on March 11, 1933. At home, 506 S. Mathews St., Urbana, Ill.

Fran Hill and Francis Hewitt, Δ T Δ , on August 9, 1933. At home, Carbondale, Ill.

Helen Marie Porterfield and Howard Lincoln White, on August 19, 1933. At home, Tuscan Ct., Urbana, Ill.

Beatrice Stephenson and Carson M. Purdunn, A Δ Φ , on October 21, 1933. At home, Marshall, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cormichael (Jean Edwards), a daughter, Virginia Claire, in June.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham (Emily Smith), a son, Bill, Jr., in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cunningham (Emily Randolph Smith), a son, William Barlow, Jr., on September 6, 1933.

INDIANA ALPHA

Marriages

Mary Louise Kelch and Robert McCauley Vandivier, on June 18, 1933.

Esther Rapp and Gilbert Vandivier, on September 2, 1933.

Louise Harris and Dr. Russell Everett Mc-Broom, on June 30, 1933. At home, 408 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Pearl Doty Walters in the loss of her father.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Ethelwyn La Grange Watts in the loss of her father.

Clara Suckow spent several weeks of her vacation this summer in Alaska.

INDIANA BETA

Marriages

Maxine Rosebaum and John Spahr, on September 1, 1933. At home, 990 M. D. Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Esther Schild Miles and Clinton Irish Wasson, D.D.S. and $\Sigma \Phi$, on September 28, 1933. At home, 906 W. Gilbert, Muncie, Ind.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leetz (Gertrude Woltenberger), a son, John Richard, on June 5, 1933.

INDIANA GAMMA

Marriages

Helen Weyl and Edward Gallegher on April 27, 1933. At home, 3510 N. Penn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Frances Ogle and Dr. Ernest Henry Warnock, on May 20, 1933. At home, Remington, Ind.

Hilda Lou Carroll and Eugene Dawson on September 1, 1933. At home, 3702 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Junius Caldwell (Lois A. Rannels), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Weymer (Louise Lewis), a son, William Lewis, on February 16, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hillis (Doris Barnes), a son, in May, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armer (Margaret Graham), a son, Thomas Edward, on August 21, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Backstahler (Sue Koloff), a son, William H., on June 10, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brown (Florence Stanley), a son, Roberts Van Dyke on July 27, 1933.

INDIANA DELTA

Marriages

Billie Simpkins to Lewis Grafft, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on February 7, 1933. At home, Wheeling, W. Va.

Martha Swope to Walter Jolley, $\Sigma \chi$, in April, 1933. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Charlene York to Carl M. Noble, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on April 27, 1933. At home, 4330 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Rose Cassell to Raymond Fehring, $\Delta \tau \Delta$, on August 5, 1933. At home, Columbus, Indiana.

Stella Arkenberg and C. E. Sandstrom. At home, Canton, China.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverty (Virginia Rose), a daughter, in March, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bundy (Ruth Carter), a son, John Carter, June, 1933.

To Dr. and Mrs. George R. Donahue (Mary Cecce Watson), a son, George Richard, on July 27, 1933.

Personals

Mabel E. Welton has recently been appointed head hostess and assistant dietitian in the Panhellenic hotel restaurant, New York City.

Gladys Lloyd has accepted the position of secretary to the Metallurgist at Electro Metallurgical Co. unit of Union Carbide Corporation in Chicago.

Mary Jennette Epple is taking a course in dietetics at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, this year.

Helen Schuller is now assistant dietitian at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

IOWA ALPHA

Marriages

Helen Phelps and John Devin, on June 17, 1933.

Elizabeth Wright and John Randall, on June 24, 1933. At home, El Monte, Calif.

Ethel Stevens and Harold E. Lamm, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on August 6, 1933. At home, Crane Apts., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Hortense Seaver and Al Hewitt, on August 17, 1933. At home, Marion, Va.

Waunita Wood and Dale Klopfenstein, $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$, on September 12, 1933.

Lucille Wolf and Carl Thornburg, on September 18, 1933. At home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osterfoss (Margaret Emery), a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on March 23, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell (Neva Stacy), a son, Herbert L., Jr., on August 10, 1933.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid (Elizabeth Sawyers) spent the summer in Europe where they were shown every possible honor.

Helen Gray of Mt. Pleasant left the middle of August for Boston, Mass., where she joined the families of some of the members of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. Helen will accompany the three small sons of Dr. Thomas Poulter of Iowa Wesleyan College, senior scientist of the expedition to Dunedin, New Zealand, where they will reside while the expedition is at Little America. Helen, who has been the secretary of Dr. Poulter, will continue her duties and will record scientific data as communicated to her by radio by Dr. Poulter from the polar regions. Helen is twenty-three years old and was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan in 1932.

IOWA GAMMA

Marriages

Mary Cunningham and Merritt C. Bauer, $\Lambda \Gamma \rho$, September 19, 1933. At home, Vanmeter, Iowa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold West (Helen Secor), a son, Richard Dean, March 16, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kurtz, Jr. (Helen Miley), a son, in March.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holbrook (Coretta McCarroll), a daughter, Dorothy, on August 9, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle T. Wetton (Ann Wood), a daughter, Victoria Hoover, on June 29, 1933.

Personals

Mrs. Sherman Dickinson (Shirley Storm) spent part of the summer in Honolulu, T.H., where her husband is a member of the summer session faculty of the University of Hawaii.

KANSAS BETA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Newell Aldrich (Virginia Seybold), a son, Newell, Jr., on May 13, 1933.

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Sandford (Ruth H. Koehler), a son, Eugene Halsey, on March 21, 1933.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Engagements

Adele Jahnce and Charley Dotson.

Marriages

Elizabeth Huger and Edward B. Wharton, A T A, on July 15, 1933. At home, 1126—2nd St., New Orleans, La.

Dorothy Walker and Harris Lyman, K A, on October 14, 1933.

Phoebe Bone and Major Bell, on August 12, 1933. At home, the Mildred Apartments, 1415 Calder, Beaumont, Tex.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Allen have recently moved to Bowling Green, Ky.

Nancy Allen and Gavin Murrell Butler are starting an advertising agency.

Yvette Checquelin is now with the Transient Bureau.

MARYLAND ALPHA

Engagements

Mary Millis Storr and Stephen Mack.
Peggy Stewart and Wheeler Enson.

Personals

Mrs. A. G. Coons (Edna Palmer) and her husband are spending the year in China.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

Marriages

Alline Phelps and Donald Oliver on June 23, 1933. At home, Haverhill, Mass.

Lilla Fries and Lieutenant Mark Smith on June 3, 1933. Lieutenant Smith is an R.O.T.C. instructor at Boston University.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen (Evelyn Ormsby), a son, Peter, April 6, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinckley (Eunice Rowell), a daughter, Betsy, May 4, 1933.

Personals

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson) in the loss of her mother; to Ruth Dennis in the loss of her mother; to Mrs. George Southard (Mary Galbraith) in the loss of her husband; and to Mrs. C. S. Evans (Dorothy Clement) in the loss of her husband.

Eleanor Johnson is studying for her master's degree in philosophy at Radcliffe.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Strome (Beatrice V. Omans), a daughter, Sylvia Ann, on July 8, 1933.

MICHIGAN BETA

Marriages

Mary Elizabeth Irwin and Max Frederick Muller. At home, 9333 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Eleanor Marie Walkinshaw and John David Hubly. At home, 1006 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Charlotte Butler and Howard Stringham Welch. At home, Capital Ave. N.E., Battle Creek, Mich.

Mary Ward Chase and George S. Bradley, on September 16, 1933.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. George F. Munns (Mary Jane Lawson), a son, George F., Jr., on September 3, 1933.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Marriages

Bernice Dahlin and Terrell Foreman, A K E, on May 18, 1933. At home, 1631 Beechwood Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Virginia Costin and Ward Trowbridge, Ψ T, on August 22, 1933. At home, Los Angeles, Calif.

Frances McLean and Frank Seidl, Jr., Φ K Ψ, on June 17, 1933. At home, 4312 Zenith Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Sparks (Lila Ruth Owens), a daughter, Terry Ann, July 13, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hodgson (Audrey Jane Kennedy), a daughter, Nancy Jane, June 4, 1933.

Personals

Marjorie Fleck has accepted a fellowship in the Related Arts department at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y.

Eunice Chapin is attending Katherine Gibb's School in New York City.

Marion Fleck is associated with Mercedes Le Voy, Interior Decorator, 806 Mount Curve, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Marriages

Anna Deryl Draper and John Pickney Garrison, on May 24, 1933.

Margaret Alves and Charles T. Longaker, on June 3, 1933.

Jane Amelia Hill and Frank C. Fellows, on April 8, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman, II (Dorothy Logan), a son, Dwight E. Aultman, III, on May 19, 1933.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. William R. Gentry (Elizabeth Estes) in the loss of her father, in October.

MISSOURI BETA

Engagements

Constance Grier and Robert H. Burnside.
Marion Lincoln and Joseph Nolan.

Marriages

Harriet Bausch to William Godwin, July, 1933.
Delphine Meyer and James H. Smith, on August 31, 1933. At home, 621 Westwood Dr., Clayton, Mo.

Kathleen Barker and Marshall Berry, September, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metcalfe (Carol Crowe), a daughter, June, 1933.

MISSOURI GAMMA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Carey (Mildred E. Brown), a daughter, Sheila Elizabeth, on September 2, 1933.

To Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden (Anna M. Symon), a daughter, Janet Ann, on May 17, 1933.

MONTANA ALPHA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carson (Marie George), a daughter, Jean Marie, on July 23, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLeod (Helen Gary), a son, Gary, May 17, 1933.

NEBRASKA BETA

Engagements

Kathleen Troop and Jack R. von Gillern.

Marriages

Virginia Ross and John Hutchings, Jr., A T Ω. At home, Schenectady, N.Y.

Iona Peterson and James D. Elliott, $\Sigma \Phi E$. At home, West Point, Neb.

Jean Ross and Clayton Louis Moravec, $\Delta T \Delta$, on September 12, 1933. At home, Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Anderson, and Frank I. Gilliland, ΔX and $N \Sigma N$, on June 17, 1933. At home, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Eleanor Demming and Alfred von Boerner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on September 8, 1933. At home, Lewisburg, Pa.

Janet Farnsworth and Francis B. Stillman, ΣN , on July 29, 1933. At home, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kitchen (Gertrude Farrens), a son, on August 4, 1933.

NEW YORK ALPHA

Marriages

Rhoda Elizabeth Clark and William Henry Randall, on May 13, 1933. At home, 508 Massachusetts Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

Eloise Vines and Wayland F. Richardson, $\Phi K T$, on July 29, 1933, at Syracuse, N.Y. At home, 134 Hastings Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.

Harriett Kimmey and Frank Pixley Rowley, on August 19, 1933. At home, 2 Kingsboro Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Black (Della Mae Hancock), a son, Peter Hancock, on May 26, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Volgenau (Dorothy Coleman), a son, Ernst, on August 31, 1933.

NEW YORK GAMMA

Marriages

Alix Barclay and Howard Gawin. At home, Brockport, N.Y.

NEW YORK DELTA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jackson, Jr. (Helen Allyn), a daughter, Elizabeth Blauvelt, on September 27, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Wood (Elinor Jennings), a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, on July 17, 1932, and a son, Roger Jennings, on August 19, 1933.

Personals

Adelaide M. Robertson has accepted an appointment as librarian at Fosdick-Masten Park High School, Buffalo, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Engagement

Mary Reed and Henry Saunders.

OHIO BETA

Engagements

Mary Cook and Kenneth Morris, $\Sigma A E$.
Virginia Scott and Robert Mehl.
Mary Virginia Hewitt and Howard Schlereth, $\Sigma A E$.

Marriages

Margaret Gardner and Theron Hatch, $K \Sigma$, on October 12, 1933.

Ruth Asire and Eben Knowlton, Yale, in February 1933. At home, 961 Park Ave., New York City.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lord (Mary Bye), a daughter, on June 7, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Blair Amos (Mary Koch), a daughter, on June 8, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards (Dorothy Orwig), a son, on February 7, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClelland (Sybil Dally), a son, on March 28, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage (Ethel Wheeler), a daughter, Marilyn Ann, on June 2, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bushnell (Emma Anderson), a son, John Alden, on July 27, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe (Betty Martin), a son, Richard Martin, on August 11, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson (Helen Stroupe), a son, James Fredrick, on May 16, 1933.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Robert Bishop (Bayard Ullom) and to Mrs. Don Coultrap (Charlotte Ullom), in the recent loss of their father.

Jean Bostwick and Mildred Marquardt have recently opened a prep-school in Arlington.

OHIO DELTA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Haviland (Frances Bayes), a son, Theodore Robert, on September 17, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman (Louise Schrope), a daughter, Janet, on August 28, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hardy, Jr. (Alta Jane Dove), a son, Theodore Churchill, on July 20, 1933.

OKLAHOMA BETA

Marriages

Virginia Walton and Carlton Corbin, $B \Theta II$, on May 27, 1933.

Mattie Mae Lowrey and Murray Corbin, $B \Theta II$, on June 14, 1933. At home, Connerville, Okla.

Helen Whitcomb and Lloyd P. Buikstra, $D.D.S.$, on August 2, 1933. At home, Cushing, Okla.

Eunice Peterson and Albert Buikstra, $D.D.S.$, on August 5, 1933. At home Stillwater, Okla.

ONTARIO ALPHA

Marriages

Mairi Fiona Fraser and Clark Forman. At home, Washington, D.C.

Betty Anderson and Dr. Nelles Silverthorne. At home, 277 Hillsdale, E., Toronto, Ont., Can.

Dae Lyon and Roland Harris. At home, 52 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto, Ontario, Can.

Winifred Goring and Dr. Goldwin Henry. At home, Hamilton, Ontario, Can.

Margaretta Spence and Lyman M. Drake, Jr. At home, Glencoe, Ill.

Aileen Purvis and Dr. B. Diprose. At home, Gravenhurst, Ont., Can.

Margaret Macfarlane and H. Gale. At home, Vancouver, B.C., Can.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson (Marie Peterkin), a daughter, on June 14, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillary (Helen Appelbe), a daughter, on August 15, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Till (Evelyn Willmott), a son, October 2, 1933.

OREGON ALPHA

Marriages

Harryette Butterworth and Bernard W. Hummitt, on July 7, 1933. At home, 1414 S.E. Main St., Portland, Ore.

Catharine McEntee and George E. Will, in October, 1933. At home, Portland, Ore.

OREGON BETA

Personal

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gladys Legg Old in the death of her mother, Hattie E. Legg, on July 16, 1933.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Marriages

Anna M. Rickards and Barton Sensing, Jr. At home, George School, Pa.

Maradel L. Geuting and Irwin Gwynne Burton. At home, Georgetown, Del.

Anna Walling and Norman Matson. At home, 116 W. 11th St., New York City.

Rosamond Walling and Rifat Tirana. At home, 7 rue Beau Mont, Geneva, Switzerland.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Marriages

M. Elinor Hyatt and Edwin A. Schoen, on July 11, 1933. At home, Wayne, Pa.

Virginia Sprague Downs and Culver Chatham Smythe, on September 30, 1933.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Engagement

Helen Terry and Bill Eagles.

TEXAS ALPHA

Personals

Mrs. R. Wilson Higginbotham, of Northern New Jersey, has moved to Texas to live.

UTAH ALPHA

Engagements

Mary Elizabeth Isgreen and Bernard Frances Doran.

Muriel Hanson and Medbrun Hardy, ΣX .

Marriages

Helen Knowlden and Hugh Cain Patrick, B Θ II, on May 27, 1933.

Florence Colleen Hammond and Wallace Snow Hunter, ΣX , on October 13, 1933.

Carma Davis and Harper L. Pearse, on June 11, 1933. At home, 756 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stafford F. Robertson (Rose Catherine Reynolds), a daughter, Ann, on January 15, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Payne (Majel Kipp), a daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, on May 5, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Ballard (Jasmine Parry), a daughter, Marilyn, on June 26, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tempest, Jr. (Kathryn Blackett), a son, John H. III, on July 26, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theron Davis (Jeanette Barrett), a son, Jay Theron, on September 22, 1933.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Lambourne (Laura McGhie) has moved to Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y.

Mrs. Lyndon Snow (Glayde Vincent) has moved to Berkeley, Calif.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Marriages

Marjorie Hertsche and Barrett Adams, on June 20, 1933. At home, 55 Union Terrace, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Marriages

Anna Mary Trof and Merl D. Wright, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on June 21, 1933. At home, 328 Cobun Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Frances Sanders and Kenneth D. Hutchinson, on August 18, 1933. At home, Taylor St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Jean Crile and Robert F. Hickman, A T Ω , in September, 1933. At home, Elizabeth, W. Va.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Minter Wilson (Mildred Friend), a son, Thomas Ellsworth, on August 20, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Davis (Jennie Cairns), a daughter, Linda Lou, on July 28, 1933.

Personals

Gladys C. Muhleman, head of the department of journalism in Logan high school, has been elected regional director of the National Scholastic Press Association. She was also chosen regional vice-president of Quill and Scroll.

Eleanor Stone, teacher of journalism in Morgantown High School, attended the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. She was in the graduate school of journalism.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lyle D. Vincent (Virginia Wiestling) in the loss of her mother.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Marriages

Kathryn Truesdall and Freeman Crampton, on September 6, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dazey (Katherine Clark), a son, on September 29, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lot Spaulding Wilder (Gladys Walters), a daughter, Ann Spaulding, on March 31, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian McDonald (Ruth Laylan), a son, Caleb, May, 1933.

WISCONSIN BETA

Marriages

Gretchen Hobbs and George Allen, B Θ II, on July 1, 1933. At home, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rearick (Luella Burt), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on September 9, 1933.

ALUMNAE CLUB NEWS

Edited by LOTT A J. WEIR (MRS. BENJAMIN)

ALPHA PROVINCE

BOSTON CLUB

Plans for the coming season were discussed at the annual reunion and picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Anna Robinson Nickerson which was attended by visiting alumnae from Plymouth and Worcester, as well as by many Boston Alumnae Club members.

The first outstanding occasion on the fall program and one which is eagerly anticipated by the Club is Miss Onken's visit. It is hoped that Miss Onken will be the guest-speaker at a cooky-shine tentatively planned for November 3 to which Massachusetts A has been invited.

VIRGINIA CROOKER

Coming Events

November 3—Cooky-shine for Massachusetts A Chapter, hostess, Mrs. Lora Pratt Merritt, Guest-speaker: Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President. *January 6*—Our Settlement School, 1934, Boston Y.W.C.A. Speakers: Winogene Redding, Charlotte Brown. Tea served by special committee, Mrs. Lulu Clark Ingraham, chairman, *February 2*—Tea and bridge, Salada Tea Building. *February*—Massachusetts A initiation and banquet. *March 10*—Proposed constitutional changes, Chairman, E. Louise Richardson, province vice-president. Reading: Isabelle Thompson Williams; hostess Mrs. Nettie Dodge Chapman; Mrs. Claire Monroe, chairman. *April 28*—Founders' Day, 1:00 P.M. Luncheon in Pioneer Dining Room, 2:30 P.M. Annual Meeting and program, Boston Y.W.C.A. *July 14*—Summer Reunion, hostess, Mrs. Anna Robinson Nickerson.

BUFFALO CLUB

The first fall meeting of the Buffalo Alumnae Club was held September 16 in the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Miller. Two or three regular evening meetings are to be included in this year's program so that those alumnae unable to attend the luncheon meetings may be present.

The Settlement School chairman plans to have a display of Arrow Craft products in October since these articles have proven very popular as Christmas gifts. Other plans for the coming year will be announced at this meeting. We expect to have several new Pi Beta Phi alumnae present.

ADELAIDE M. ROBERTSON

HARTFORD CLUB

Coming Events

November 9—Czechoslovakian Movies, Mrs. Porter; Hostess, Mrs. Porter. *December 9*—Packing Settlement School Box, Hostess, Mrs. Dow. *January 11*—The Constitution, Hostess, Mrs. Wulp. *February 8*—European High Spots; Movies, Hostess, Mrs. Brown. *March 15*—Informal Program, Hostess, Ruth Field. *April 21*—Founders' Day Luncheon, at Hartford Club. *May 12*—Chinese Customs and Costumes, Mrs. Paul. Guests: the Springfield Club, Hostess, Mrs. Paul. *June 14*—Picnic, Hostess, Erminie Pollard.

NEW YORK CLUB

The executive board was entertained in May by the Long Island group at a picnic on the estate of Colonel and Mrs. Klein, Centerport, Long Island, parents of Mrs. Maud Klein Nostrand, New York B.

All members of $\Pi B \Phi$ are invited to attend meetings at Panhellenic Hotel. The second general meeting will be a tea, on November 5, in honor of Colorado A. The next general meetings will be held the first Saturday of December and February. Everyone is urged to attend the meeting in December which is the annual Settlement School meeting. There will be Settlement School articles for sale.

The New York group holds a function every other month either in the afternoon or evening, the cooky-shine on Tuesday evening, November 14, at the home of Mrs. M. D. McKenzie, being the first of these.

New members are invited to join and girls just out of college are invited to join the debutante group of which Kathryn Hearle is chairman. She has arranged additional activities for this group.

JEAN PATTERSON

ROCHESTER CLUB

The fall activities of the Rochester Alumnae Club began with a cooky-shine and business meeting at the home of Isabell Duskey, with Bess Burke and Ruth Rumbold as assisting hostesses, September 23. Ways and means of raising money for the Settlement School were discussed and plans made for the first benefit card party, to be given October 7. Prizes are to be Settlement School articles, and the handicraft will be exhibited and offered for sale.

The absence of three of our most energetic members will be greatly felt this year. Mrs. Peter Donk (Louise Gardner, D.C. A.) moved to Toronto, Canada; Mrs. E. A. Benton (Lucille Ross, Neb.) has gone to Central City, Neb., and Mrs. Wilbur Dunkel (Georgia Osborn, Ind. T) leaves after Christmas with her husband and family for a year in England.

ZOU WIESTLING

Coming Events

November 29—Luncheon, "News from Cornell," Lydia Darling; Hostesses, Louise Gilpin, Florence Marshall, Florence Atwater, and Esther Gabel. *January 2*—"As an American sees Europe in 1935," Lois Lawrence; Hostesses, Lucille Burns and Louise Cassidy. *February 17*—"The Laws of the Greeks," Virginia Lanning; Hostesses, Evelyn Brownell and Ella Kathryn Webb. *March 17*—"The Abandoned City of Angkor," Florence Ford; Election of officers; Hostesses, Zou Wiestling and Eleanor Good. *April 28*—Founders' Day Luncheon; Committee, Margaret Mackey and Esther Eckberg. *May 19*—Musical; Hostesses, Pauline Pierson and Florence Ford.

SYRACUSE CLUB

In spite of the removal from the city of three of our most active members, the Alumnae Club

looks forward to a busy and successful year, and the membership committee is striving for 100 per cent membership among resident Pi Pits.

In addition to our usual work for the Settlement School, we plan to follow last year's procedure for meetings, of inviting outside speakers to our evening meetings.

Meetings will be held twice a month, and will include both noon and evening meetings, to accommodate business women as well as housewives.

CHARLOTTE N. CHAFFER

Coming Events

November 3—Friday evening, Mrs. H. H. Skeritt, hostess. November 15—Wednesday luncheon, Mrs. Floyd Decker, hostess. December 8—Friday evening, Mrs. R. C. Seitz, hostess. January 17—Wednesday luncheon, Mrs. Harold Kimney, hostess. January 26—Friday evening, Mrs. George Gray, hostess. February 12—Friday Holiday Luncheon, Mrs. J. W. Ogden, hostess. February 23—Friday evening, Mrs. D. M. Mawhinney, hostess.

March 14—Wednesday luncheon, Mrs. Thomas Posthill, hostess. April 4—Wednesday luncheon, Mrs. R. K. Williams, hostess. April 27—Friday evening, Founders' Day with active chapter. May 9—Wednesday luncheon, Mrs. G. J. Chaffee, hostess.

TORONTO CLUB

The first meeting of the club this season took the form of a bridge and really was a good club reunion after the summer. It was announced that the Grand President would probably honor the club with a visit in November.

Plans were made for increasing the club's charitable work. In addition to contributions to the Settlement School and University Settlement, the club has undertaken to supply the contents for Christmas stockings for the Outpatient Department of Toronto General Hospital. Clothing, toys and books are to be sent immediately to a remote spot in Northern Quebec where the teacher is working without pay.

BETA PROVINCE

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

Coming Events

November 11—Sale of Settlement School articles, hostess, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Exhibition and sale of Settlement School articles, Thelma Grace Corman, chairman, talks on "My Trip to Settlement School"; tea, Mrs. Clinger, chairman; music, January 20—"Active Chapter Night"; Buffet Supper, hostess, Mrs. Harold Shimer, Stunts by club and chapter. March—"Benefit Bridge Party," refreshments, Miss Thelma Showalter, chairman. April—"Founders' Day" Luncheon, Dining Hall, Women's College, Meeting with active chapter to celebrate Founders' Day. May—Commencement "at Home," Pi Beta Phi Suite, Hunt Hall, Bucknell University.

CLEVELAND CLUB

Several new members were added to the club at its first fall meeting October 7 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gibson. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed in detail.

In October will be held the annual rummage sale on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, and a bridge party for the benefit of the Settlement School fund October 20, with Mrs. R. S. Begg as hostess.

The sale of Settlement School products will take place in November. Four days will be given to this sale and it is hoped these products will continue their deserved popularity.

The program for this year will include three evening meetings. These meetings have been enthusiastically attended in the past and seem to attract members who find it difficult to come to the regular Saturday luncheon meetings.

Bridge groups for the annual tournament are being formed. This pleasant method of earning money for the Settlement School is a permanent part of the club plan.

FLEDA L. ADAMS

COLUMBUS CLUB

The first meeting of the Columbus Alumnae Club following the summer vacation was held on October 2, with Mrs. Emerson Taylor as hostess. Seventy-five were present to enjoy the lovely home of the hostess and the interesting talk, following the spread, by Esther Boyer, a member of the club, on her travels during the past winter to unusual places in the waters of the southern hemisphere.

The alumnae club is planning a dance and card

party to be held late in October, the proceeds of which will go to the house fund.

Several newcomers were welcomed to the first meeting of the year.

VIVIAN HART RENSHAW

Coming Events

November 6—Dinner and program at home of Mrs. Ralph Hoyer. December 4—Dinner and musical program at home of Mrs. A. R. Rankin. January 8—Dinner and book review at home of Mrs. Russell Tobias. February 5—Dinner and program by active chapter at home of Mrs. Fritz Hirsch. March 5—Dinner and Settlement School program at home of Mrs. Howard Walling. April 2—Dinner and play at home of Mrs. P. H. Charlton. June 4—Dinner and play at home of Mrs. Fred Conolly.

DAYTON CLUB

The Dayton Alumnae Club held its first meeting of the year in September, with nineteen members present, three of them new. As usual, discussions on money-making occupied the limelight. It was decided to sell Christmas cards again, and another consignment of Settlement School goods was ordered. Several other projects are being considered, such as card-party and benefit movies.

The October meeting was held in Eaton, twenty-four miles from Dayton, where two of our members live. Three members come to most of the meetings from Yellow Springs, fifteen miles away, and this year, our Valentine party for our husbands is to be held there, in February. The club schedule is not available until the next meeting, but it will include a Christmas party, a Founders' Day celebration, and a picnic in June as well as the aforementioned meetings.

JEAN MAVOR ROEHM

MORGANTOWN CLUB

The opening luncheon of the year was held September 16 at the Hotel Morgan with Mrs. B. Clifford John (June Lilly) in charge. The program for the year was announced at this time, the outstanding event of which will be a Settlement School Program on November 8. This will be open to the public and will be followed by a benefit bridge party.

Members of the club entertained with a tea in September at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Wilbourn (Virginia Ripley). Guests were Morgantown girls who planned to enter the University this year.

During rushing, alumnae club members assisted the girls of the active chapter with their parties.
ELEANOR STONE

Coming Events

November 8—Settlement School. Chairman, Mrs. Merl Wright (Anna Mary Troup). Hostesses, Laverne Davis, Dorothy Brand, Virginia Wilbourn, Elizabeth Wade, Jean Wade, Eleanor Stone. January 10—Health. Chairman, Mrs. Arthur V. G. Upton (Elizabeth Glenn). Hostesses, Stella Gregg, Frances Howard, Della Warman. March—History, Constitution and Examination Questions. Chairman, Ann Traubert. Report on Nominating Committees; chairman, Elizabeth Reed; hostesses, Frances Hutchinson, Ann Traubert, Bessie Wade. April—Founders' Day Program. Chairman, Bessie Wade. Election of Officers; hostesses, June Lilly John, Elizabeth Upton, Elizabeth Reed.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB

Coming Events

Luncheon with Mrs. F. C. Bethell, Montclair. A Talk on Books, Miss Helene Scheriff. December 11—Luncheon-Bridge. January 15—Luncheon with Mrs. Lee Jordan, Short Hills. A Talk on Current Plays, Madame Barnouw. February 19—Luncheon with Mrs. John Rowley. An Exhibit of Settlement School Work. Lecture on Home Economics by Marie Sellars. March 19—Guest Tea with Mrs. Clarence Pyle, Short Hills. Monologue by Mrs. Ruth Minasian. April—Founders' Day Banquet. May—Annual Meeting and Picnic.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB

The Southern New Jersey Alumnae Club is looking forward to this new year with great expect-

tations. To double our contribution to the Settlement School is going to be our slogan.
MRS. DONALD POWERS

Coming Events

November—Constitutional Review. Mrs. Oesterle; Exhibit of Antiques, Mrs. Coolidge. December—World Peace. Rachel David Dubois. Musical. Settlement School Gifts. January—Our Tour, Mrs. R. S. Matcock. February—Settlement School Benefit. March—Modern Teaching Methods, Mrs. Eugene Cordery. Spring Foods, Florence Pratt. Election of Officers. April—Men's Party. May—Founders' Day Sketch, Mrs. Menery. Music, Mrs. Sherk.

TOLEDO CLUB

The Toledo Alumnae Club has been busy all summer earning money for the Settlement School by playing bridge every two weeks and charging twenty-five cents per person. Then on September 28, 29, and 30 the club had a rummage sale, and netted \$115.

In August the members of the Toledo Alumnae Club gave a bridge luncheon and shower complimenting Kathryn Truesdall and Mary Chase.

Helen Rae Newell of Ohio B has come here and is now a member of the Club. She is society editor on the *Toledo News Bee*.

MARY CHASE BRADLEY

Coming Events

November 8—"News from Little Pigeon," Lois Caldwell; Hostess—Ruth Fox. December 13—The Christmas Party; hostess—Helen Dineen. January 10—"The Constitution," Charlotte Bissell; hostess—Isla Owen. February 11—Lincoln Luncheon. March 14—Election of Officers; hostess—Marian Shank. April 21—Founders' Day Luncheon. May 16—Book Review, Madge Douglas; hostess—Lois Caldwell. June 13—Picnic? or What Will You?

DELTA PROVINCE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CLUB

Regular meetings were resumed by the Bloomfield Hills Club with a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Harry Quinn on October 3. Meetings are most informal and are held in the homes of members on alternate Tuesdays. Luncheon precedes a business meeting and bridge follows. The group is made up of only fourteen members but they make up in enthusiasm and loyalty for any lack of numbers.

Plans are being made now for participation in the Birmingham Christmas Mart again this year. Our booth will display products from the Arrow Craft Shop. We earnestly hope that we may realize a sizeable profit for the Settlement School from the sale of these articles.

MIRIAM DEMING KICE

DETROIT CLUB

The executive board of the Detroit Alumnae Club has begun its plans for a program for the coming year.

A general letter was sent out to all members instead of the usual year book to save expense. Detroit for some years has used a group system for its meetings, together with four general meetings a year.

This year we will have more general meetings, and hope to keep the various groups in closer touch.

The first meeting will be a tea November 1 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Reid. We have invited members of the Birmingham Alumnae Club to be our guests.

Each group will raise money in its own way for Settlement School, and the Endowment Fund, and the usual Benefit Bridge will be held later in the year. Mrs. L. W. De Weese is Magazine Chairman.

Out-of-town members may like to know that a II B Φ table is reserved each Monday at 12:30 in the Pine Room at the J. L. Hudson store.

ANNA STUBBS GROFF

FORT WAYNE CLUB

During the later part of the summer the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Leland Johnson for active members home for vacation, and for Fort Wayne girls entering colleges and universities in the fall.

The club year was inaugurated with a dinner meeting on September 11; at which Mrs. Ralph Elston was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roland Burt. Emily Rainbolt, Indiana B, was a guest at the meeting, and we hope she will join us for the year. She is studying at the Fort Wayne Art School prior to completion of her course at Indiana University. Plans were made for a series of benefit bridges to be held at homes of the members in October, to raise money for our Settlement School and Endowment Fund Contributions. Our plans for the year include monthly dinner meetings with social and educational programs, and a Christmas breakfast on December 28, for active members. We are starting this year with 23 members.
HELEN J. DINIUS

Coming Events

November 13—Pi Beta Phi book review, Dorothy Magley; hostesses, L. Simminger, H. Dinius,

L. Richards. *December 28*—Holiday Breakfast for Actives; hostesses, E. Johnson, L. Dildine, J. Fisher. *January 15*—Business Meeting; hostesses, R. Mendenhall, J. Abbett, D. Graham. *February 12*—Party Benefit for nearest chapter; hostesses, M. E. Nichols, M. Boggess, C. Cleary. *March 19*—Pi Beta Phi book review, Martha White; hostesses, J. Thornton, E. Zahrt, V. Crosby. *April 23*—Founders' Day Meeting. Election of Officers, Study of Constitution. At Town House. *May 21*—Installation of New Officers.

FRANKLIN CLUB

Franklin College opened the year with the new president, Dr. William Gear Spencer, in charge. The enthusiasm of the college and the active chapter has put new life into the Alumnae Club and we are all looking forward to a big and busy club year.

We are following the same plan as last year, having dinner meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Our year opened September 8 with a joint meeting of alumnae and actives at the home of Ellen Payne Andrews, Alumnae President.

DELTA M. BROWN

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

"We Do Our Part" is the present American slogan, and of course there is a spirit in the air that no one can escape.

For our first meeting this year, we had a "We Do Our Part" meeting, held at the Highland Golf and Country Club, with a luncheon-bridge. Mrs. Frank Hatfield, our new president, gave her ideas and aspiration for the coming year, and each officer and chairman were heard from in turn.

Mrs. E. E. Temperley, program chairman, gave a résumé of the programs for the year: in October Mrs. J. S. Shortle gave a talk on "Applied Psychology"; November is to be a luncheon-business meeting; the Christmas Party in December; the Guest Night is to be in January; in February we are to have a luncheon at the "Charm House Tea Room," with a book review as the program; in March we have a Guest Tea; April is election of officers and Founders' Day program; the May meeting will be held at the house with the active girls as guests; and in June we entertain the active seniors with a Garden Party.

We are discussing ways and means for making money this year as everybody is doing.

MAXINE RIGSBEE

LAFAYETTE CLUB

Summer activities of the Lafayette Alumnae Club were concentrated in two rush parties for the active chapter. The first, in July, was a picnic at Frankfort, Indiana, and the second, in August, was a dinner-dance.

About twenty attended the first regular fall gathering, a pot-luck supper meeting at the home of the new president, Mrs. T. K. Sanders. The second meeting, planned for "Interests of Indiana Delta," was a dinner for the sixteen pledges held at Mrs. Richard Cordell's. Alumnae and pledges, having met, dined, and sung together, felt more conscious of the $\Pi B \Phi$ tie. The party seemed most worth while in bringing mutual inspiration to the two groups.

A "Settlement School Tea" to be held at the Indiana Δ chapter house, "Sophomore Spread," "Junior Jubilee" and "Senior Party" are some of the events planned for the year.

RHEA E. WALKER

EPSILON PROVINCE

COLUMBIA CLUB

The Columbia Club held but one meeting during the summer months. This was the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Berry McAlester. Guests of the Club were Mrs. William Gentry of St. Louis, province vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Swoford of Panama Canal Zone, Margaret Owen of Clinton, Virginia Hale of Corsicana, Texas, and Geraldine Musselman of Rogers, Arkansas.

The most charming party of summer rushing in Columbia was the glorified house party which started with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Sidney Stephens, followed by a watermelon spread at the home of Mrs. Berry McAlester. Later the girls were driven in to spend the night at the chapter house and were served breakfast there to draw the party to a close. Mrs. Dean Parks, Mrs. John Parks, and Mary Evans were in charge of the affair.

The September meeting of the club was held at the chapter house. Betty Abernethy, active rush captain, attended the meeting and told the club of the rushing plans and read over the list of rushees. Rush week at the University started on Wednesday, September 6, and at the close of the period we were rewarded with 19 pledges.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hartley Banks with Mrs. John Parks as assisting hostess. Most of this meeting was spent in making plans for raising money for the Settlement School for the coming year. Three projects were approved, a sale of Arrow Craft products to be held in November at which tea will be served, a dance at the Country Club in the near future, and the sale of Christmas cards. We have high hopes for the success of these three events.

MEMPHIS CLUB

The first meeting of the Memphis Club was held on October 4. Fourteen old members and

two new members were present. Due to a conflicting teaching position, Helen Brown resigned, and Mrs. Hubert Garrecht was elected president.

WILLMA SCHWINDLER MCCARROLL

Coming Events

November 4—Spaghetti supper and bridge for husbands and escorts. *December 28*—Christmas tea for actives and their mothers. Report on nearest chapter. *January 3*—Luncheon. Study of History and Constitution. Book review. *February 24*—Entertain the City Panhellenic Club with A O Π at a bridge tea. *March 7*—Luncheon. Settlement School meeting. *April 28*—Founders' Day Luncheon. Toastmaster, Virginia Walker. *May 2*—Luncheon. Election of Officers. Book review. *June 6*—Picnic.

ST. LOUIS CLUB

The St. Louis Club was very active in helping the chapter with rushing. All during the summer two alumnae members attended the chapter's meetings and gave them much help and advice. Different members of the club volunteered to entertain rushees at a series of small luncheons. Finally in the fall at rush parties and pledging many members were present to help the chapter pledge 19 girls.

Under the supervision of the new president, Mrs. George Hagee, the club is making plans for a very active year. We now have 103 members and have meetings one a month at the homes of members.

Plans have been made for a large theatre benefit before Christmas; the selling of a beauty preparation for which we will receive a certain per cent; a bigger magazine campaign in which a letter describing our system of selling will be mailed to each alumnae and active chapter member; the selling of stationery; and the selling of hosiery as we did last year.

An effort is being made to reach Pi Phi in the city who are not members of the club. A committee has been chosen to call on them and bring them to meetings.

A program chairman will provide entertainment so that we may be sure of pleasure as well as business at each meeting.

HARRIET BAUR SPOEHRER

Coming Events

November 2—History and study of II B Φ. Health Program, Dr. Dudley S. Conley; Hostesses, Virginia McAlister and Margaret Robnett. December 7—Report of the Christmas card sale. Guest and speaker, Dean Bessie Leach Priddy; Hostesses, Mary Rieger and Mary Stephens. January 4—

Brief book review discussions by each one. Sophomores entertained, Donald Rynsberger on the recent play current in New York; Hostesses, Shirley Dickinson and Anna Reese. February 1—Discussion of the Constitution, Elizabeth Williams; Hostesses, Queen Smith and Helen Mays. March 1—Discussion of examination questions; Entertain the Juniors; Hostesses, Elizabeth Williams and Anne Biederlinden. April 5—Election of officers; Plans for Founders' Day; Hostesses, Helen Parks and Mary Evans. May 3—Reports of Advisory Committee; Entertain the seniors; Hostesses, Sue Smith, Edith Coursault and Jean Watson. June 7—Summer Rushing. Discussion of ways and means of raising money; Hostesses, Mildred Allton and Alice McCapes.

July and August—Called meetings if desired.

ZETA PROVINCE

ATLANTA CLUB

The Atlanta Alumnae Club held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Martha Pratt. Fourteen members were present. Plans have been made for seven monthly meetings during the year at the homes of members. These meetings will be preceded by a cooky-shine and followed by a business or instructive meeting relating to the interests of II B Φ. Those attending pay fifty cents which is applied on the Settlement School pledge.

Included in the budget this year will be the usual contributions to the Settlement School, to the Loan Fund, to the Endowment Fund, and to the Atlanta Child's Home. The club will continue sewing one day a month at the home.

MARGARET MAY BIXLER

BIRMINGHAM CLUB

The Birmingham Alumnae Club disbanded for the summer but plans have been made to meet informally each month during the ensuing year, with a cooky-shine every three months. Each member is trying to bring in a new member and to get in touch with Pi Phi who have recently moved to Birmingham. In this way we hope to enlarge our membership and to create new interest in the club activities. A year book is being compiled which will give us a definite program for the year.

VIRGINIA HICKS

DELAND CLUB

The DeLand Alumnae Club meets this year on the first Tuesday of each month in the homes of members.

LAKELAND CLUB

Coming Events

November 20—Bridge with Marguerite Futch. December 18—Christmas Party with Katherine Grahn. January 15—The Constitution, Grace Haldeman, hostess. February 19—Bridge with Bessie Kibler. March 19—Settlement School program with Marian Patterson. April 28—Founders' Day program with Lois Summers.

MIAMI CLUB

During the summer we met twice a month regularly. We had several small rush parties and climaxed the season with a large rush dinner at which there were twenty-four members and six rushees.

We have decided to have a cooky-shine with a business meeting following once a month, in place of two meetings a month. This monthly meeting will be held in the evening so that those who teach school or do other work may have an opportunity of attending.

We plan to have a Settlement School program in the near future. We shall have our get-together dinner during the Christmas holidays when the girls are home from school, and in April, our special Founders' Day meeting.

MILDRED WRIGHT

ETA PROVINCE

AVON (LIBBIE BROOK GADDIS) CLUB

The Libbie Brook Gaddis Alumnae Club held a meeting September 21 at the home of Neita Ray. Following the pot-luck supper a business meeting was held to make plans for the coming year. The following changes in offices were made due to vacancies since the new officers were elected: Neita Ray, president; Margaret Lomax, vice-president; Helen Hatch, corresponding secretary.

HELEN HATCH

Coming Events

January—Program, Settlement School; Hostesses, Fern Fennessy, Edith Crissey, Ruth Woods, Jessie Gaddis. April—Program, Founders' Day;

Hostesses, Frances Davis, Mary Ellen Hermitet, Margaret Lomax, Marian McDill, Lois Drake.

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN CLUB

On September 21 the first meeting of the club year was a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gaylord of LaGrange. Thirty members were present. After a social hour, a trip was made through the local laundry which netted \$6.75 for the Settlement School fund. The club membership this year is fifty-six.

Plans are under way for a number of benefit bridge parties to be held in November. The proceeds, of course, will go to the Settlement School.

ADELINE RAYMOND GAYLORD

Coming Events

November 17—Ways and Means Meeting; Hostess, Mrs. Trumbo. December 23—Children's Christmas Party; Hostess, Mrs. Berry. January 19—Musical-Tea; Hostess, Mrs. Allen. February 16—One-Act Play; Hostess, Mrs. Swanson. March 16—The Constitution; Hostess, Mrs. Wishard. April 28—Founders' Day Celebration; Hostess, Mrs. Dutton. May 18—Hostess, Mrs. Nott.

CHICAGO BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Activities of the Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club were resumed in October after a cessation during the summer months. The first event in the club calendar was a rummage sale held on October 6 which earned \$10 to apply on the total amount which has been set as a goal for the contribution to the Settlement School for this club year. A supper was held on October 17 at the home of the president, Ruth Hill, and general organization plans for the year were laid. Much enthusiasm was shown in the plans and it is hoped the Settlement School contribution can be taken care of as early in the year as possible. There were twenty-four present, ten of whom had either not been active in the group during last year or else had never been associated with the group before. A most enjoyable year is anticipated.

The group wishes to welcome any who are working in Chicago and information concerning meetings can be obtained by getting in touch with the president, Ruth Hill, at 620 Addison Street.

GWENDOLYN VINSON

GLENHURSTON CLUB

Our club is still whirling through the events of the Century of Progress, in which we take a personal interest inspired by Miss McGrew, secretary to the General Manager. Every member of the club has had a very busy summer entertaining guests, greeting friends we have not seen for many years, and life for us has seemed to evolve into one huge exclamation point.

We enjoyed a delightful afternoon October 11, when we met Miss Onken at a tea at the home of Mrs. Alvin Bates, Elmhurst.

CAMILLA REED GILLETTE

Coming Events

November—Settlement School sale. Mrs. Alfred Hanscom, chairman. December—Christmas tree—toys for the Settlement School kiddies. Chairman, Mrs. Allen Johnson. January—Walking rehearsal of one-act play. Chairman, Mrs. K. L. Karr. February—Valentine bridge party for husbands. Chairman, Mrs. Robert Chittenden. March—Constitution meeting and book review. Chairman, Mrs. Clarence Gittings. April—Founders' Day Luncheon.

MADISON CLUB

The Madison Alumnae Club plans this year to hold monthly supper meetings followed by a business and social meeting. Four members act as hostesses each month.

The club has voted to keep dues at a minimum and to make an effort to increase the number of active members. At the early fall meeting we had five new alumnae.

In September the evening was given over to rushing recommendations and discussion as to how the alumnae could assist the active chapter during rushing season. We look forward to a visit from the province vice-president in November.

MARION ZILLEY

MILWAUKEE CLUB

Coming Events

November 18—Luncheon. December 14—Evening Christmas Party; Hostess, Mrs. Deibel. January 20—Tea; Hostess, Mrs. Ray. "India," by Miss Ethel Butcher. February 15—Dinner Party; Hostess, Mrs. Brown. "Plastic Surgery," by Dr. G. V. I. Brown. March 17—Tea; Hostess, Mrs. Robert Pritchard. April 28—Founders' Day Dinner. May 19—Luncheon; Hostess, Mrs. Shockley. June 16—Picnic; Hostess, Mrs. Hase.

NORTH SHORE CLUB

The North Shore Alumnae Club held two very enjoyable summer meetings: one a luncheon and bridge party at the Evanston Golf Club and the other a swimming party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Sharon in Glenview.

A large crowd turned out for the first meeting in October, which was held at the chapter house in Evanston. Jean Burns, our vice-president, entertained us with a reading of May Sinclair's *Dark Nights*.

In November we are going to have a talk by Mrs. Miriam Simons Leuck who has just returned from a year of study in Europe. Among other programs planned for the year are a Christmas party, a walking rehearsal of some play, a bridge party and style show, a dramatization about the Settlement School, and a spring luncheon meeting.

KATHRYN C. MERRIAM

PEORIA CLUB

The Peoria Alumnae Club had a special, called business meeting in September as Margaret Off our president elect for this year is spending the winter in Chicago. Our officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Geo. R. MacClumby; vice-president, Vivian Kelly; secretary, Mrs. J. M. McCuskey; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Brown.

We plan to hold at least eight meetings this year, meeting the first Monday of each month at the homes of various members. Dinner will be served, followed by a business meeting with the evenings spent informally.

A dinner and theatre party was given in August by the Club for Girls who entered college this fall.

JEANNETTE BROWN McCUSKEY

ROCKFORD CLUB

The fall activities of the Rockford Alumnae Club were opened with a meeting on September 17, at the lakeside cottage of Mrs. Hugh Wise, on Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Although this was an early meeting, ten enthusiastic members were present to enjoy a bountiful supper and to renew friendships, after the summer intermission.

After supper, the program for the year was presented for approval. Meetings are to be held on the third Wednesday of each month with the exception of a week-end party-meeting planned for March.

Coming Events

November 22—S. S. Thimble Party and Constitution meeting; Hostess, Ruth Ralston. December 20—Christmas Cooky-shine; Hostesses, Barbara Sandehn and Mrs. C. K. Myers. January 17—Beloit Day (Bridge); Hostesses, Mrs. Keith Reynolds and Mrs. Raymond Wiegert. February 21—Pot-Luck; Hostess, Mrs. Jackson Hon. March 21—Theater Party; Hostesses, Miss Edith Whiting and Miss Florence Berck. April 25—Founders' Day Program. May 16—Annual Meeting (Smorges-bord); Hostess, Mrs. G. S. Norton.

THETA PROVINCE

CEDAR RAPIDS CLUB

Coming Events

December 2—Constitution and History, Miss Forsythe. January 13—Bridge and Sewing, February 11—Musical, Silver Tea. March—Flowers for Cutting, Mrs. Spence. April—Book review, Mrs. Schoonover. May—Picnic and sale of bulbs.

Each meeting is preceded by a simple luncheon served by three or four members. Members contribute ten cents or more and this money goes to the Settlement School. We plan to make money for the Settlement School in several ways, including individual bridge parties, and Saturday lunch baskets.

DES MOINES CLUB

The Des Moines Alumnae Club will hold its regular luncheons on the first Saturday of each month with the exception of the December evening meeting. The members will be divided into groups as hostesses. The constitutional business meetings follow each lunch.

The membership committee are working to have as many Pi Phis as possible come to meetings regardless of being unable to pay dues or help the Settlement School; club interest and not money is the aim of the club.

The club is still continuing its philanthropic projects in Des Moines and is raising money for the Settlement School as usual. Those who are able are to earn three dollars individually for the School but there will be projects such as the sale of School products for the others to help. At the regular meetings a silver offering is given to go toward the School.

The magazine committee is trying to obtain every possible subscription to help that cause.

CANDACE S. ARMSTRONG

MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

On August 2 the Alumnae Club sponsored a benefit boat excursion down the Mississippi River. The trip lasted about three hours and there were amusements for everyone, such as dancing, card playing, eating and so on. On September 23 a membership tea was given at the home of Virginia Peters. This was a reunion after the summer vacation and helped interest the alumnae in rushing. Three booths were set up in separate rooms, one for membership, one for rushing and one for magazine subscriptions.

FRANCES McLEAN SEIDL

IOTA PROVINCE

DENVER CLUB

The Denver Alumnae Club starts the year well organized and its chief aim is to increase paid-up membership. The dues are still two dollars. Paid-up members pay twenty-five cents for luncheon, non-paid-up members fifty-cents. A card calendar giving the date and address of all the meetings is mailed to the members.

The first meeting was held September 16 at the II B Φ house at Denver University. Luncheon was served and reports on rushing were given. It was pledging day for Colorado B and many of the alumnae stayed afterwards to attend the pledging.

October 16 will be a supper meeting when new members will be introduced. Graduates from Colorado B and Colorado A will be especially honored. In November the Settlement School Tea will be

Coming Events

November 21—Dinner Meeting. Speaker, Aurilla Smith. "Certain Phases of Newspaper Work." December (date to be fixed according to finals)—Christmas Party. December 30—Christmas Luncheon. January 16—Dinner Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Reginald Healy—"Public Affairs." February 17—Tea for Mothers' Club. March 16—Alumni Dance. March 20—Dinner Meeting. Election of officers. April 28—Founders' Day Banquet. May 15—Dinner Meeting. Entertainment of seniors.

MT. PLEASANT CLUB

The first meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club for the new year was held at the home of Mrs. Donohue. After a one o'clock luncheon the business meeting was held and the program consisted of each member giving vacation notes. The programs were given out and the meetings are to be the first Friday in the month. There will be nine meetings in all. During the summer months the alumnae gave a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Whitney. The money raised was turned into the Settlement School fund. In August a mid-summer reunion was held in Saunders Park. After the picnic dinner the out-of-town members of Iowa A gave brief talks. The club is delighted to have several new members this year.

MARGARET R. PATTERSON

Coming Events

November 3—Hostess, Mrs. Lines; Review—Virginia, a Commonwealth That has Come Back, by Wm. J. Showalter; Mrs. Bingham; September ARROW. Mrs. Thornburg. December 1—Hostess, Mrs. McEldowney; Review, Warm Springs, Georgia, Mrs. Eland; Review, Martha Beery School, Mrs. Patterson; November ARROW, Mrs. Donahue. January 5—Hostess, Mrs. Palmer, Evening meeting; Review, Muscle Shoals, Mrs. C. S. Rogers; Settlement School, Mrs. McCoid. February 2—Hostesses, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Lines; Luncheon; Review, Colored Schools of the South, Mrs. Gloeckler; The Constitution, Mrs. W. K. Rogers.

March 2—Hostess, Mrs. C. S. Rogers; Review, South Moon Under, by Marjorie Rawlings; Mrs. Oatman; February ARROW, Mrs. Whiting. April—Founders' Day; Committee, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Campbell. Entertainment, Active Chapter. May 4—Hostess, Mrs. Gloeckler; Evening Meeting; Roll Call answered by health notes; Business, Election of officers. June—Committees; Panhellenic, Mrs. McCoid, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hayes; Commencement Reunion, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Thornburg, and Miss Ogburn.

given for alumnae and their friends. There will be no December meeting.

LUCIA P. BAKER

LINCOLN CLUB

The Lincoln Alumnae Club held its first meeting on September 30. A short business session was followed by a tea in honor of the pledges of Nebraska B. The new officers of the chapter and the house mother were also guests. Reports of summer rushing committees, plans for the raising of funds, a membership drive and program arrangements occupied the period devoted to business. It was decided to continue our sale of Christmas wrappings, and to keep birthday boxes in which each member is to collect pennies to the amount of her age. Orders for vanilla are also to be taken.

Seven meetings are to be held, one in the evening and one at the chapter house. The other meetings will cover the prescribed fraternity topics and will follow luncheons at the homes of members.

MARY D. KESNER

MANHATTAN CLUB

The Manhattan Alumnae Club opened its year's activities with a cooky-shine at the chapter house for the active chapter and newly pledged members

after the formal pledging ceremony on September 23. Some of the club members have already started earning money for the Settlement School contribution this year by having a rummage sale; others are selling Christmas cards. This year the club plans to have its meetings the last Saturday of the month. No meetings will be held in December, June, July, or August. During the year the programs will include a lesson about the Settlement School and one on the Constitution. Social meetings, as well as business ones, have been planned.

RUTH HOLTON

KAPPA PROVINCE

DALLAS CLUB

The Dallas Club had its first fall meeting on September 8. The meeting was very well attended, and the members seemed enthusiastic.

The same general program we had last year will be used again. One month the meeting will be given over to business and tea, and the next will take the form of a bridge luncheon. This plan has proved successful for the two preceding years.

JUNE HARRIS GRANGER

Coming Events

November 10, Tea; November 17, Arrow Craft exhibition tea, Settlement School benefit; December 8, bridge luncheon; January 12, "Medical Welfare Work with Children," Mrs. Dora B. Foster, tea; February 9, bridge luncheon; March 9, "Old Sheffield," Mrs. W. L. Carwile, tea; April 13, bridge luncheon; April 27, Founders' Day celebration; May 11, tea.

HOUSTON CLUB

The Houston Alumnae Club gave two rushing parties during the summer. A spend-the-day party at the country home of Mrs. John C. Townes in August and a tea the second week in September at Fern Brook Farm, the home of Mrs. R. H. Goodrich.

The first fall meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Russell. Plans were made for a party to be given October 17 at the country home of Mrs. Edgar E. Townes to raise money for the Settlement School.

Mrs. Harry D. Payne made a most interesting talk on the Settlement School and read a letter from Mrs. R. M. Hill giving the latest news from the school.

JULIA SMITHER CUNNINGHAM

Coming Events

November 24—hostesses, Mrs. Maurice McAshan, Mrs. Laurence Carr, Mrs. Elmer Alger, Mrs. W. K. Esgen, Mrs. Chas. McRae. December 29—Christmas Party, hostesses, Mrs. Wallace Pratt, Mrs. J. C. Leonard, Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. Lee Curtis, Mrs. T. R. Hannon, Mrs. Sterling Myer, Mrs. Thomas F. Stone, Miss Thompson, Mrs. P. E. Pearson. January 26—Active Chapter, hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Townes, Mrs. L. S. Wrightsman, Mrs.

J. I. Riddle, Mrs. Helen Gay, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Drew Staggs. February 23—Constitution, hostesses, Cornelia Gregory, Mrs. Herman Pressler, Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. Joseph Roberdeau, Mrs. Tom Scurry, Mrs. Clifford Smith. March 30—Election of Officers, hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Goodrich, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. Rodman Cosby, Mrs. D. Hamm, Mrs. Geo. Heyer. April—(Founders' Day), hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Townes, Mrs. Alan D. McKillop, Mrs. Harry Payne, Mrs. Palmer Bradley, Mrs. E. J. Shimek, Mrs. Phillip Werlein. May 25—hostesses, Mrs. Henry Holden, Mrs. Ardon Judd, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Mark Chambers, Mrs. Bob Murphree, Mrs. J. D. Orton.

NEW ORLEANS CLUB

The New Orleans Club is looking forward to this year with much interest and we hope that the enthusiasm from the alumnae will continue throughout the year. A new office has been added to the advisory board, that of alumnae rushing captain, to keep the alumnae in closer touch with the active chapter during rushing.

There will be two benefits given, one for the Loan Fund and one for the Settlement School, and we shall have our customary party for the pledges and the Founders' Day banquet. We hope for an increased number of active alumnae members.

MARGARET HENRIQUES

SABINE DISTRICT CLUB

In September the Sabine District gave an attractively appointed luncheon for rushees at the home of Mrs. Chenault O'Brien. The first business meeting of the year will be held at the Beaumont Country Club on October 7, with Mrs. Imhoff, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Keig, Mrs. Kyle and Miss Hargrove as hostesses.

ADELAIDE REED

STILLWATER CLUB

Coming Events

November 1—Arrow Craft Exhibition Tea. December 6—Interests of the Active Chapter. January 3—A Study of the Constitution. February 7—Social Meeting. March 7—Social Meeting. April 4—Founders' Day Observance.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

EDMONTON (CANADA) CLUB

The following are the officers of the club for the year 1933-1934: President, Miss Margaret Malone; vice-president, Mrs. S. McQuaig; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen McCaig; treasurer, Mrs. R. Henderson; chairman of Settlement School committee, Mrs. Dix; chairman of membership committee, Mrs. H. McLeod; chairman of magazine agency committee, Mrs. N. Primrose.

HELEN MCCAIG

PORTLAND CLUB

The Portland Alumnae Club had the first meeting of this season September 26 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Kober. Mrs. R. H. McCormick, the new president, presided. Plans for the year were discussed and committees were appointed.

On the evening of October 10 the club held its annual cooky-shine at the home of Eloise Bilyen. Mrs. Fletcher Linn presented a parade of bathing beauties in costumes dating from 1905 to 1933.

In November our club will give a Settlement School Tea at the home of Mrs. Raymond Brown. This tea is held each year to stimulate interest in Settlement School products.

EVALYN B. JAUQUES

SEATTLE CLUB

The Seattle Alumnae Club will follow its usual plan of having one general meeting during the month. Each of the seven groups of the club will hold its own individual meeting each month.

The first fall meeting was a dinner in September at which the program for the year was an-

nounced. A cooky-shine was held at the chapter house October 10 honoring the new pledges.

JETRAL TEMPLETON

Coming Events

November 25—A bridge-tea and Settlement School Bazaar, Broadmoor Club House. Members are asked to bring their friends. December—Children's Christmas party during vacation week. January 8—Birth-day Party and cooky-shine at the chapter house. February—Alumnae Club dance. March 21—Dinner meeting with Travel Talk and pictures at the Wilsonian. April 25—Founders' Day banquet. May 8—Mothers and daughters bridge luncheon. June—Picnic for seniors at Mrs. Heller's.

MU PROVINCE

BERKELEY CLUB

The fall activities of the Berkeley Alumnae Club are progressing under the direction of the new president, Mrs. Claude Faw. The first meeting was a tea at the home of Mrs. Warren Sanford, Oakland, September 22. The Settlement School Bridge Party will be held November 3 at the chapter house under the supervision of Mrs. Carlisle C. Crosby. There will be the annual cooky-shine December 4 at the home of Miss Barbara Lee White. Mrs. Fred Seulerberger is continuing as chairman of the bridge groups. The proceeds from the groups are sent to the Settlement School. Mrs. Ben Gerwick will have charge of the initiation banquet in January. The February meeting will be an evening bridge party held with Mrs. Kracaw. In March the rummage sale will take place. Mrs. Dudley Smith will arrange for the Founders' Day luncheon in April. Magazine subscriptions continue to be a financial aid to the club.

GRACE BLAKE REINHARDT

EL PASO CLUB

The El Paso Alumnae Club began the year with a rush tea at the home of Carol Wade on Monday, August 28. A short business meeting was held August 29 at the home of the new president, Mrs. Clyde Arnn.

During the summer the club members saved old newspapers and sold them to a furniture packing company at thirty-five cents for a hundred pounds, and plan to continue this method of raising money for the Settlement School during the ensuing year. We are also trying to build up our Mexican sales service plan and will be glad to receive orders for Mexican products, such as linens, blue bubble glass, lemon wood boxes, and carved picture frames.

Meetings are held monthly at the homes of members.

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN

GLENDALE CLUB

The fall activities for the Glendale Alumnae Club are well under way. Our first meeting for the year was held September 7. Dessert luncheon at one o'clock at the home of Nelle Ayars, assisting hostesses, Irma Simmons and Helen Cunningham. Education, "Knowing Our Greek" in charge of Alice Ayars. Program "California Art and Artists," Mabel Hunter.

Our Constitution requirements are going to be fulfilled in a slightly different manner this year, and we shall have educational instruction of five to fifteen minutes preceding each program throughout the year instead of having one whole meeting a Constitution Meeting. Singing is also planned each meeting and we are all looking forward to learning a number of new songs under the able leadership of Louise Malin assisted by Pauline Tompkins.

Plans have been started for a Benefit Bridge

Party early this fall, probably in October. The Rummage Sale will also come soon this year, as this is one of the best methods we have to raise funds. Bridge groups both afternoon and evening are being organized for tournament play which will continue through the year and the play-off of winners in each group will be in May 1934.

During the summer several meetings were held for members who were not away for vacations, and included a number of visiting Pi Phis.

We sincerely hope that any new resident coming to our vicinity will assist us by advising us of her presence and also join us at once. We are all looking forward to a well organized and very enthusiastic and happy year.

ETHEL REDPATH ELLINGSTON

Coming Events

December 7—Dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Home of Gertrude Millikan; Christmas Party entertaining both the California T and California A Officers, and National Officers; Assisting Hostesses, Mabel Hunter, chairman, Bessie Tessier, Florence Haines, Ethel Ellington, Lois Augur. January 4—Dessert, 1 o'clock, Home of Evelyn Ogburn; "A Woman's Place in the Sun," Marcella Van Burgh; "The Woman's Civic Conference," Frieda Olson; Assisting Hostesses, Carolyn Ayars, Kathleen Cameron. February 1—Husband and Escort Night, 7 o'clock, Home of Vera Silver; Assisting Hostesses, Louise Malin, chairman, Vivian Anderson, Clanche Merritt, Maurine Maier. March 1—Dessert, 1 o'clock, Home of Marguerite Colley; "American Music," Evah Kurtz Christ assisted by Clara Corrigan; "The New Trend in Education," Maude Soper, president, Glendale Women's University Club; Assisting Hostesses, Marcella Van Burgh, Marjorie Misener. April 5—Dessert, 7 o'clock, Home of Genevieve Dunn; Settlement School Songs, Louise Malin; "Our Settlement School," Nelle Parr; "Our Health Center," Mrs. Linton Smith, Grand Vice-President Z T A; Assisting Hostesses, Florence Bowles, Ethel Bicknell. May 3—Pot Luck, Home of Jessie Cline; "Our Constitution," Ethel Ellington; Bridge Tournament. June 7—Dessert, 7 o'clock, Home of Eva Brook; Installation of Officers; a one-act play, read by Pauline Tompkins; Assisting hostesses, Ann Chambers, Florence Rathbone.

LONG BEACH CLUB

The Long Beach Alumnae Club had a delightful garden bridge-tea July 8 at the home of Margaret Deeble, entertaining in honor of the high school and junior college graduates who are going away to school this fall. Mrs. Hugh Hunsinger and Mrs. William Goodrum were assisting hostesses.

The September meeting of the club was a bridge breakfast September 8 at the Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Eva Hatfield and Mrs. William Hatfield were hostesses.

Saturday evening, October 7, the Long Beach Alumnae Club entertained husbands and escorts at an evening bridge party at the home of the president, Mrs. L. A. Patch, at Sunset Beach. Helen Boylan, Marjorie Hall, and Ruth Walker were the assisting hostesses.

LORA RINEHART BARR

Coming Events

December—Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. G. D. Williams, assisted by Mrs. Harold Nicholson and Ethelyn Goddard. *January*—Buffet Supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. W. V. Hall, Gertrude Clark, and Janet Wardell, hostesses. *February*—Bridge Luncheon at the Virginia Country Club, Mrs. Earl Cody and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, hostesses. *March*—Annual Settlement School Benefit, at the Recreation Park Club House. *April*—Founders' Day Luncheon. *May*—Bridge Tea and election of officers, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Miller, assisted by Frances Hayes and Kittie B. Freed.

LOS ANGELES CLUB

Luella Jackson Beresford, the new president, began the year by sending out a letter and questionnaire, which not only outlined the activities of the club for the coming year, but also was an inspiration to every Los Angeles member of II B Φ.

With seven hundred resident members, nearly one hundred of them new, Dorothy Tulien expects to have at least two hundred paid members by Christmas.

Vera Zener is providing transportation to meetings to all who wish it; Gertrude Niblo has arranged excellent programs; Ann Kenyon is planning delicious luncheons, teas, and dinners.

The Bridge Groups, with Martha Baker, at the helm, are functioning in a larger way than ever before; and the Betty Wheat Book Group, under Nita Carman's able direction, is proving a source of great interest.

The first meeting, a guest meeting, was held at the Studio Club in Hollywood, October 14, with Charles Wakefield Cadman and his soloist, Margaret Messer Morris, entertaining. Here the new Settlement School display, personally selected by Julia Wright who visited Gatlinburg this summer, was shown for the first time.

Doesn't it look like a good prospect for the year?

ENID VAN ALSTINE HAYWARD

PHOENIX CLUB

Since no meetings are held in Phoenix from May to October, we have had but one meeting since the last ARROW. The executive board met October 4 to plan our program for the year. A cooky-shine in the latter part of October, when Mrs. Alford visited us, was arranged.

It was agreed that the raising of funds for the Settlement School should be turned over to small groups of alumnae, each group to be responsible for a certain amount to be raised as they wish.

The Phoenix Club members have pledged themselves to distribute clothing at the Red Cross one Saturday a month and the executive board took charge of this work on Saturday, October 7. Six workers are needed for a forenoon.

DOROTHY S. THOENY

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB

Mrs. Thomas B. Hunter assisted by Mrs. Preston King and the officers received the members of the San Francisco Club at her home at a formal tea on October 6. This was the first activity of the club for the fall season. Plans were told for the events of the year.

Announcement was made of a tea and fashion show to be given by the San Francisco Panhellenic

of which Mrs. Edward Maples (California B) is chairman.

CLARA CATHERINE HUDSON

Coming Events

November—Cooky-shine; Hostess, Mrs. Sidney Shipman. *February*—Settlement School bridge-tea, Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Garcia. *April*—Founders' Day luncheon, guests of Berkeley Alumnae Club.

SAN JOSE CLUB

The San Jose Alumnae Club began its fall activities with a business meeting at the home of Frances Grant, the president, and plans were made for a benefit bridge to be given in November for the Settlement School. Encouraged by our success last year we sent in another large order for Settlement School products and we hope to dispose of these articles at the bridge tea and also through the efforts of individual members.

The club has inaugurated something new this year. We hope to be able to add to our contribution to the Settlement School through the sale of wine colored candles which we had made to order and which are now available to Pi Phi.

Our meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month and the club now numbers a total of seventeen members, an increase of five new ones since last year.

MARY HURFF PORTER

Coming Events

November—Benefit Bridge. *December*—Program arranged by the Reno Chapter. *January*—Business meeting. *February*—Program on Constitution. *March*—Business meeting. *April*—Founders' Day Program.

TUCSON CLUB

Tucson Alumnae Club opened its season with a meeting at the home of Audrey Knapp, president, on the evening of September 21. Twenty-five members were present and every one seemed full of enthusiasm for the coming year's work. This meeting was concerned with plans to help the active chapter in rushing and also to elect new officers to fill vacancies made by officers tendering their resignations. Mrs. P. B. Storts will succeed Audrey Knapp, who, due to her approaching marriage will be moving to California. Mrs. H. A. Morrison was elected vice-president and Virginia Crowfoot elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Arnold.

In November the meeting will be concerned with the Settlement School and means of raising money for it. This will probably be a tea at the chapter house. December means a cooky-shine and Christmas party with the active chapter. This is an annual affair, greatly enjoyed by every one and it is hoped by the club to make it a bigger and better event this holiday season.

VIRGINIA CROWFOOT

UTAH CLUB

The Utah Alumnae Club will hold its meetings on the first Saturday of each month in the form of either luncheons or teas.

Mrs. Grant Hampton, mother of Aurelia Hampton (33), having generously offered to finance the remodeling of the kitchen in the chapter house, the club is presenting the house with two new gas ranges and an electric refrigerator. A successful bridge and dancing party was given at the Art Barn on Friday evening, September 29, to raise funds for this project. The club also voted to contribute to this same fund ten cents a member from those who attended the monthly luncheons, Mrs. James A. Hogle having offered to double the amount thus raised each month.

The II B Φ Holding Corporation, composed of active and alumnae members of Utah A, held its annual election of officers on October 2.

GRETCHEN HORST

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by CANDACE SECOR ARMSTRONG (MRS. JAMES G.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Chartered, 1908

Pledge Day, October 30, 1933

The University of Toronto has added to its present excellent facilities the new Dunlap Observatory, built just outside the city. When completed it will contain the second largest telescope in the world. The new museum, erected last year, was officially opened on October 12, and it also promises to be a valuable auxiliary to the university.

The annual chapter house-party was held after the examinations last May at two neighboring cottages on Lake Simcoe. A splendid attendance of both alumnae and actives made it a very happy week.

The graduating members of Ontario A were successful in obtaining honors in May; one of the undergraduates led the second year of Medicine, and another the same year of Household Economics.

The house-party given by University College took place as usual the week-end before college opened this fall. Many of the seniors went into residence to welcome and entertain the incoming year, and to guide them through the intricacies of registration and the first few days at college. The program included informal parties, introduction to the various college societies and inspection of several of the buildings.

In contrast to the long rushing season of last year, the local Panhellenic has now limited rushing to three weeks, the expenses to be small. All first year girls interested in joining a fraternity were invited to a Panhellenic tea on September 30 to meet representatives from each fraternity and to be informed as to the new rules.

JOAN KNOWLTON

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Chartered, 1920

Pledge Day, April 11, 1933

INITIATED, April 26, 1933: Vivian Clemens, Hiram; Hope Coffin, Dorothy Frye, Portland; Elizabeth Jordan, Woodfords; Bernice Webber, Wiscasset.

Upon the opening of the University this fall, many improvements both in buildings and on campus have been completed.

The destruction of Mount Vernon, a freshman girls' dormitory, by fire with a property loss of \$13,000 on the night of June 14, marks the passing of the oldest and historically most important building on the campus.

Hard hit by a major loss in income during the past school year, the University of Maine suffered an even more severe blow during the summer months in the death of four able faculty members, Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture, John M. Briscoe, professor of forestry, Dr. Walter French, assistant professor of German, and

Dr. Clarence R. Phipps, an outstanding entomologist in the College of Agriculture.

Dean of Men, Lamert S. Corbett, has been appointed by President Harold S. Boardman to the position of acting dean of the College of Agriculture, and fifteen new instructors have been added to the teaching staff of the University at large.

Rita Lancto, a senior, returned September 8 from France. She left August 3 last year to spend her junior year in France. She spent the summer of 1932 at the University of Poitiers at Tours. In November Rita went to Paris where she spent her junior year at the Sorbonne. This summer she studied at the University of Florence.

Ruth Libby has been chosen as a member of the "All Maine Women," an honorary society composed of women students, who have done the most for the University. She became a member during her second year; only two students are chosen from the sophomore class. Doris Hutchinson also became a member. Miriam Linscott was chosen as a member of the Sister Council, an organization consisting of prominent members of the sophomore and junior classes. Arline Merrill, Faith Holden, and Virginia Nelson, became members, last spring, of Neal Mathetal, a society consisting of the ten highest ranking women in the freshman class. Ruth Libby is the women's news editor of the *Maine Campus*. Ruth Todd is vice-president of W.S.G. and Miriam Linscott is secretary. Barbara Edes is vice-president of Balentine Hall and Dorothy Frye is secretary.

This year, there is to be closed rushing during the first semester. During the first two weeks of the second semester there will be two weeks of intensive rushing.

PLEGGED: Margaret Asnip, Saco; Vivian Clemens, Hiram; Hope Coffin, Portland; Faith Holden, Bangor; Arline Merrill, Bangor; Ruth Todd, Caribou.

BARBARA EDES

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Chartered, 1893

The college officially opened on September 21 but the four preceding days comprising Freshman Week were filled to the brim with meetings, teas and general mixers. Classes started early Friday morning and things began to settle down.

The first Sunday Chapel was made memorable by a talk by Sir Wilfred Grenfell who needs no introduction.

The women's fraternity activities on the campus are still uncertain and a waiting policy has been adopted while a special committee is considering the problem. The whole matter is to be brought before the trustees at some near date.

However we did give an informal at the rooms September 30. Apples and peanuts and cider gave impetus to novelty Paul Jones dances, making the whole affair a success.

The senior delegation of II B Φ graduated last June leaving a fine record behind. Mary Durvee graduated *cum laude*; Marjorie Haynes, Φ B K, with honors in French; Margaret Scott with honors in Sociology.

WINIFRED W. BLAND

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Chartered, 1898

Pledge Day, February 18, 1934

The faculty and the student body regret the loss of Dean Emeritus Perkins, an authority on anthropology, who died during September.

Vermont B raised its scholastic standing last June and now stands first among national fraternities with an average of 84.07 with Σ T, a local, heading the list with an average of 84.47. While striving to maintain scholastic standing, the chapter is endeavoring to increase the standing in campus activities.

June spread, held at the house, was an outstanding event of last semester for Vermont B. Over one hundred actives, alumnae, and mothers were present.

Mary Bennett was elected a member of Mortar Board for she has been outstanding in many activities.

Antoinette Hubbard is registered as a graduate student in zoology.

Due to the depression the University of Vermont has adopted a new form of Saturday night entertainment. The admission is lowered to ten cents a person, varieties of games are played and then dancing. For the same reason Vermont Beta's active list has been cut down considerably so that the chapter is confronted with more problems than usual.

PLEGDED: Elizabeth Brown, Concord, Mass.
ALICE HOYT

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1896

Pledge Day, November 1, 1933

INITIATED, October 7, 1933: Dorothy Hey, Lawrence; Eleanor Martin, Marblehead; Janet Sherwin, Ayer.

Massachusetts A started its year off with a bang by having one of its members, Martha Chapman, chairman of freshman camp, which was held the week-end before college opened. Eleanor Martin, one of the initiates, was also on the committee.

At the end of the college year Eleanor Martin was awarded the Panhellenic prize for the freshman girl having the highest scholarship record for the year.

Volleyball has started and Margaret Jackson was elected junior captain. She has also been elected a member of the judiciary board of Panhellenic.

The chapter is represented on the student board with two members. Eleanor Martin and Martha Chapman.

The fall initiation took place at the annual house party of the chapter during the first week in October. The house party serves to foster much enthusiasm for coming activities in both college and fraternity life.

L. SUE HARPER

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1896

Pledge Day, October 21, 1933

New York A qualified for the finals of the competitive Step-Singing Contest, which was held just before college closed in the spring. Pi Beta Phi and K K Γ, another finalist, gave a joint program of songs over the Syracuse University station, WMAC.

Women's freshman camp, which is sponsored by the Chapel Board, was held the week-end of September 22. It helped the new students to make

the adjustment between high school and college. It acquainted them in an informal way with the customs and traditions of the university. It also provided an opportunity for them to meet prominent campus leaders and members of the faculty, as well as other members of their own class.

After years of severed relations, the Syracuse University football team played the Cornell team as friendly rivals in a game at Ithaca on October 21.

F. Eugene Stone has made Syracuse University a bequest of \$100,000 to be used in scholarships for needy students.

A successful rushing season was conducted under new Panhellenic rules. The rushing period opened with two teas. Then the rushees were entertained at a series of buffet luncheons and dinners. Only two evening parties were conducted. A total of \$40 was allowed to be spent on music and entertainment. Hand-made programs were allowed at only one party and no favors could be given to the rushees.

Continuing the plan of refurbishing a room every year, the chapter purchased Stickley furniture for another bedroom on the second floor.

Ethel Volgenau has been appointed Alpha Province member of the National Scholarship Committee. Ruth Hobler and Ruth Spriggs are studying for their master's degrees at Columbia University this year.

ELIZABETH BROAD

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1914

Pledge Day, October 2, 1933

The members were pleasantly surprised this fall to find many improvements in the house. Mrs. Riley, the chaperon, made slip covers for the living room furniture. Contributions from the alumnae made it possible to improve and increase bathroom facilities. A new suite of furniture was purchased for the music room.

W.S.G.A. was again in charge of freshman week. Perhaps the most enjoyed feature during this time was a boat trip around the Thousand Islands.

The university welcomes Katrinka Strauss, of Berlin, a German exchange student. Margaret Perkins has returned from a year's study at the Sorbonne as an exchange.

Hazel Hart was tapped for Kalon, senior women's honorary society, on "Moving Up Day" last May. Hazel is a member of the W.S.G.A., associate editor of *Scarlet Saint*, and a member of the Panhellenic Council. Ruth Eddy was appointed assistant editor of the *Laurentian* magazine. Mary MacGruer and Hazel Hart received News Bureau keys last June.

A vacancy in the mathematics department caused by the retirement of Dr. Ford has been filled by Professor C. T. Bates.

New York Γ is paying especial attention to scholarship, and is working to retrieve its former position as highest ranking women's fraternity.

VIOLET G. VAN HOUTEN

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October 10, 1933

Margaret Pfeif and Anne Albright are members of Mortar Board, and Margaret has been elected to the presidency. Edith Trappe and Margaret Pfeif are vice-presidents in the women's dormitories. Edith Trappe, Elizabeth Reed, and Gladys Winters were elected to W.A.A. Edith Trappe was also appointed as the head of the

north side settlement house. Mary Seaman, Anna Tressa Hindman, Dorothea Summers, and Janice Berryman were made associate members of the Cornell dramatic club. Mary Seaman is to be the assistant mistress of costumes.

Mrs. G. F. Warren and her daughter, Martha, both members of $\Pi B \Phi$, have returned from a European tour. Emily Ritter, a senior, just entered law school, and Margaret Bernhard is spending her junior year at the University of Munich with the Delaware University Student Group.

All the juniors were "grandmothers," who helped the freshman women through registration. Edith Trappe and Elizabeth Myers were among

the upperclass advisers for the freshmen who came four days early for the home economics freshman week-end.

Formal rushing started with the Panhellenic dance, September 26, with the chapter in charge. Formal rushing extended over a period of two weeks.

ΔZ has no longer a chapter on the Cornell campus.

Many improvements have been made on the house and grounds during the summer.

PLEGGED: Mary Ann Dubecky, Bridgeport, Conn.
IRENE CHRISTATOS

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1892

Pledge Day, no pledging

At the last meeting of the W.S.G.A. last spring Elizabeth Thomson was elected president of Parish; Betty Blair, junior member of the honor committee; and Elizabeth Reller, freshman advisor. Jeannette Marr was graduated with high honors and was elected to $\Phi B K$ honorary scholastic fraternity.

Four of the chapter's actives are taking honors work this year. They are Elizabeth Thomson, Lydia Ballard, Betty Blair, and Kate Walker. The chapter was sorry to lose one of its strongest members this year, Elizabeth Reller, who is now attending the Royal Academy in London where she is studying dramatics.

The W.S.G.A. and Mortar Board are sponsoring many social events this fall for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen and upperclassmen. Tea dances after the football games, college dances every Saturday night, big-sister parties for little-sisters, and the annual "Pop Nights" at which times the upperclassmen pop in on the freshmen and vice-versa for refreshments and informal chats, are included on Swarthmore's social program this fall.

The chapter is looking forward to a visit from the new province president, Mrs. Finger who has taken Mrs. Stebbin's place as she is now serving as assistant to Miss Onken.

KATE F. WALKER

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1895

Pledge Day, October 8, 1933

INITIATED, September 24, 1933: Elizabeth Druckemiller, Sunbury; Helen Kichline, Ludlow, Mass.; Alice Tyson, Westfield, N.J. Initiation was followed by a cooky-shine.

Bucknell's new building project has started and the erection of the new literature building is progressing rapidly. This is only one of a group to be constructed according to the plans drawn up by Mr. Jens Larsen, the architect.

The annual convocation exercise was held on September 22. Dr. John Erskine, the renowned author and lecturer from the English department at Columbia University, gave the address on "Creative Education." At the close of the exercise, Helen Godcharles was awarded the sophomore essay prize.

Saturday night, September 23, the Boston Sinfonietta made its appearance at Bucknell under the auspices of the college artist course program.

The formal rushing season was opened Septem-

ber 23, when the Panhellenic tea took place. Rushing closed October 1. This is the first time that both the men and women's rushing have been held at the same time.

Wilma Steuer has been elected as senior member of the Student Senate. Helen Godcharles was recently pledged to Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic organization.

ROMLYN J. RIVENBURG

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Chartered, December 21, 1903

Pledge Day, October 6, 1933

Lucretia Heisey was elected a member of $\Phi B K$. Betty Basset, Betty Hasbrouck, and Katherine Keller graduated with honors.

During the summer Dr. Karl Tinsley Waugh, college president, resigned. Dr. Waugh's place was filled temporarily by Dr. James Henry Morgan, former president of the college.

The school year was started with the enrollment of 189 new students. A new absence system was introduced as also was a new plan of study. The courses now are chosen on a basis of concentration and distribution.

Metzger Hall, the girls' dormitory, was repaired inside and many necessary lights were installed. The old front porch was removed and a new brick entrance and a lot of shrubbery were added to the building and grounds.

Mary Prince, chairman of the house committee, was in charge of refurbishing and repairing the fraternity rooms.

Elizabeth Goodyear, who was initiated into Virginia A last year, is now attending Dickinson College and is a great asset to the chapter.

Young People's Fellowship got off to a good start with an address by Dr. Leon Prince followed the next week by a talk by Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross. The chapter is represented on the fellowship committee by Christina Meredith, Priscilla McConnell, Harriet Matter, and Ruth Shawfield.

October 13, an all-college sport dance was held in the new gym. It was a cut-in affair and came right after men's and women's pledging so everyone had a chance to meet everyone else. The Dickinson College Sesqui-Centennial celebration was combined with the annual homecoming the week-end of October 20-22. The "Pageant of Dickinson" which was presented over commencement was given again. Nine members took part in the pageant.

PLEGGED, October 6: Margery Ann Black, Nancy Hendrian, Mary Caroline Hurst, Mechanicsburg; Emily Jane Cameron, Ruth Trout, Harrisburg; Elizabeth Crane, Washington, D.C.; Eleanor Crane, Newark, N.J.; Helen O'Hara Carlisle; Elizabeth Schuck, Salem, N.J.

RUTH SHAWFIELD

OHIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

Chartered, 1899

Pledge Day, September 29, 1933

Ohio A is happy this year to welcome three transfers: Mildred Hall of West Virginia A, Janet Goodfellow of Ohio B, and Mary Caroline Groff of Ohio A.

Helen Schaefer is president of $\Sigma A I$, national women's music fraternity, president of Phoenix, a campus organization for outstanding women, and president of the University Glee Club. Helen is also on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Betty Bryan, chapter president, is secretary of the English Club, secretary-treasurer of the Philosophy Club, and president of the League of Nations Club. Alice Beasley, rushing chairman, is a member of all the musical organizations for women on campus, and is secretary of $\Sigma A I$. Margaret Farmer is active in Playshop, and has had leading rôles in several plays. Ohio A has nine members in the University Choir.

The Dean of Women entertained all campus women at her home recently. She has such "get-togethers" quite often, and they serve as an excellent means for getting the girls acquainted, and for promoting congeniality.

The Registration Hop, which is Ohio University's welcoming dance for freshmen, was a great success. It was held in the Men's Gym, and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

PLEGGED: Margaret Ames, Berea; Mary Ellen Bibbee, Helen Jones, Mary McCune, Athens; Velma Geary, Amy Kingsland, Agnes Reed, Pomeroy; Ernestine Hamilton, Jackson; Inez Hungerford, Mildred Soule, Hamilton; Maxine Lohnes, Helen Rounds, Dayton; Martha Lowry, Jefferson; Mary Ellen Moore, Cambridge; Margaret Peters, Lancaster; Cheslea Stapleton, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Helen Thomas, Amesville; Mary Frances Winkle, Hillsboro. **LOIS SPLITTORF**

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, October 8, 1933

During "Traditions Week," last spring, Josephine Baker and Jean Hill were linked into "Chimes," the junior honorary; Jean Blake, Jean Ramsey and Ellen Wiley McMurray were elected to Mortar Board. Also, the annual inter-sorority "Sing" was held at this time. It has been somewhat of a tradition that Ohio B win the sing, and last spring, under the direction of Jean Blake, the chapter was successful in being awarded the loving cup. The last day of "Traditions Week" brought the Y.W.C.A. installation of officers' program, and the Lantern Ceremony of W.S.G.A. Chapter members represented in these ceremonies were Jane Woodward, elected president of the Sophomore Council of Y.W.C.A., and Carol Hagaman and Freda Postle, who were chosen Freshmen Cabinet Keepers. Ellen Wiley McMurray was made a senior representative of W.S.G.A.; Mary Jane Bope and Carol Hagaman were also elected members of the organization.

"Browning," the oldest dramatic society of the university, gave "The Taming of the Shrew" out-of-doors in the evening, in the lighted amphitheatre known as Browning Theater. Josephine Baker played a leading rôle. Jean Blake was chosen president of Browning.

Four members of $\Pi B \Phi$ were privileged to attend the Y.W.C.A. Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. They were Edith Meyers, Joan Ford, Anne Worrell, and Jane Woodward.

JOAN FORD

OHIO DELTA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, September 30, 1933

Ohio Δ moved into a new apartment this summer. About all the women's fraternities changed residence and as a result have nearly completed a fraternity row in the chief residential section of Delaware.

The recent pledges are starting the year with the idea of aiding the promotion of friendly relationships among the various fraternities on the campus by giving a breakfast Sunday, October 8, to which a pledge representative from each one was invited.

In order to give smaller fraternities on the campus better opportunities in rushing, Panhellenic limited the number of pledges for each fraternity to ten. The annual open house tea and the invitation tea were held in September. Four evening parties were given which marked the conclusion of the closed rushing season. Ohio Δ fulfilled the quota of ten and therefore is not permitted to rush until November 1, when open rushing for all fraternities begins again.

Nelda Darling was elected woman's business manager of *Le Bijou*, yearbook. Mary Todd was elected president of swimmer's club. Frances Sell is now in training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

PLEGGED: Vivian Coulter, Delaware; Elizabeth Hutchison, Marthabel West, Lakewood; Dora Louise Patton, Ashland; Mary Weisell, Shaker Heights; Margaret Woodward, Findlay; Martha Rockey, Dayton; Margaret Pritchard, Girard; Augusta Dove, Shelbyville, Ill.; Eleanor Hite, Fairmont, W. Va.

MARY EMMA EMERSON

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1918

Pledge Day, October 1, 1933

Margaret Wilbourn, president of Y.W.C.A. was the United States representative at the Canadian Student Movement Conference at Lake Conchiching, Ontario, Canada, from September 13 to 22. This conference included representatives from each of the English speaking countries: England, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Margaret and Betty Carson, who is president of W.S.G.A., were elected to Mortar Board last May. At this time Edna Duval was chosen for Litoonawa, honorary sophomore organization. Dorothy Stevens was elected senior representative on the Student Council.

A group of thirty-one cadet officers accompanied Dr. John Roscoe Turner, president of the University, to the Fourth Annual Mountain State Forest Festival which was held in Elkins on October 5-7. President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the opening ceremonies, at which Roberta White, daughter of Senator Robert White, and Isabel Evans represented their congressional districts as princesses.

Five members are doing practice teaching this semester in the new University High School which was formally opened September 20. The structure, which was built at a cost of \$500,000, is located on University Heights.

The university enrollment is practically the same as last year in spite of the fact that the fees in the college of arts and sciences have been raised five dollars a semester and medical school fees have been increased more than 100 per cent.

Jean Orton, who was elected chapter president last spring, was unable to return to school this fall because of illness.

Attendants to the Queen at the May Festival included Virginia Gibson and Elizabeth Howard. Juniors who were in the May Pole dance were Marion McClure, Betty Carson and Margaret Wilbourn. Elizabeth Howard was an attendant to the Senior Ball Queen.

PLEGDED: Mary Jane Baker, Morgantown; Jean Handlan, Wheeling; Dorothy Ashworth, Mounds-

ville; Elizabeth Henkel, Martinsburg; Eleanor Hastings, Wheeling; Mildred Collier, Kermit; Henriette Leith, Morgantown; Genivie Pixler, Huntington; Eleanor Mockler, Mannington; Mary Rightmire, Fairmont; Jane Baer, Morgantown; Virginia Crowell, Charleston; Jane Holt, Weston.

MARGARET GIESBY

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Chartered, 1897

Pledge Day, October 21, 1933

College Spirit Parties for the freshmen! Of course that was the ideal way to begin the college year, for then the gayest college spirit is found, everyone glad to be back again. The opening week was devoted to getting acquainted with the new students. Each night one of the prominent organizations of college had charge. The Goucher College Christian Association night was planned by Betty Carson. A "model board meeting" was in order.

Rushing plans were for a Cruise Week with the rushees touring the world in first class style under the able seamanship of Betty Carson, the chapter as crew.

A new cooperative house was installed this year at an aid to students in good standing who otherwise would not be able to return. The girls plan their menus, cook their meals, and have charge of the house. Another experiment being tried in one of the halls is the introduction of faculty members as hall mistresses.

The one local fraternity, T K II, on campus was chartered as a member of K K T' last spring. Installation was held September 22, 23, 24. Maryland A cordially greets them.

VIRGINIA THOMAS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA— GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1889

Pledge Day, October 18, 1933

INITIATED, April 8, 1933: Edith Bruce, Audrey Edmonds, Helen Hodgkins, Nancy Jennings, Virginia Jones, Eldridge Loeffler, Lucile McGehee, Jane McKnew, Ruth McNary, Marjorie Nelson, Mary K. Spinks, Sarah Trott, Katherine Welling, Dorothy Willard.

INITIATED, October 4, 1933: Alice Buell, Margaret Clark, Virginia McDonnell, Cherie Seaman, Doris Thomas.

The George Washington University this year announces the largest freshman class in its history. Columbia A is happy to learn of the large number of $\Pi B \Phi$ transfers at the University. The chapter this year is larger than it has been in recent years.

$O \Delta K$ sponsored a Freshman Mixer and Dance for all freshmen which was attended by over one thousand George Washington students. Virginia Hawkins, editor of the *Cherry Tree*, the university annual, and Catherine Prichard, treasurer of Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority for women, were among those students making speeches to acquaint the new students with university activities.

Panhellenic again entertained all freshman women at a tea at the Carlton before the opening of rushing. Mrs. Wilson Compton of the Washington Alumnae Club and president of the Panhellenic Association of the District of Columbia,

was in the receiving line. President Marvin gave a tea for the mothers of all freshman women, after which they were taken on a tour of the University Yard and buildings and all women's fraternities held open house for them in their rooms.

The girls now enjoy a radio which was a gift of the pledges of last year. The rooms have been redecorated and one room set aside specifically for study.

Cherie Seaman was selected by Ronald Colman in a contest promoted by the *Cherry Tree* as the most beautiful woman in the university. Virginia Pope again won outstanding honors as junior woman golf champion of the District of Columbia. Virginia McDonnell was adjudged first, over a number of contestants, in the riding show at the university.

HELEN NUTTER

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH- MACON WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

INITIATED, September 13, 1933: Nancy Lindale Cooper, Crafton, Pa.; Jean Dilley, Janet Dilley, Palestine, Texas; Miriam Johnson, Aberdeen, N.C.; Mary Alice Shackleton, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The students of Randolph-Macon are greeting with enthusiasm their new president, Dr. Theodore H. Jack, formerly vice-president of Emory University. Another welcome addition to the college staff is Miss Zoe Harris, who fills the position of dietitian. Miss Harris is from Missouri A and is showing great interest in the local chapter.

After pledging on September 23, Virginia A entertained the new pledges with a cooky-shine. Two Sunday nights each month the chapter has closed house in their lodge which was repainted and redecorated at the end of the spring term last year. On the third Thursday night in every month the pledges and initiates cook dinner at the lodge and have an informal party afterward. These contacts help to strengthen the feeling of loyalty and friendship between actives and pledges.

Virginia Martin, president of Virginia A, is on the cabinet of Y.W.C.A. and was recently brought out by Coffee Club, an organization of outstanding seniors. Priscilla Smith was selected as one of the seven girls whose pictures appear in the beauty section of the *Helianthus*, school annual. Josephine Culp was elected cheerleader of the sophomore class.

Virginia A last year stood fifth from the highest in scholarship among fourteen national women's fraternities on campus. Four members, by virtue of their straight A averages, were on the dean's list for the second semester; Dorothy Combs, Jane Jones, Ruth Belew, and Margaret Humbert. Jane Jones was initiated into $\Phi B K$.

PLEGDED: Mary Glen Lupton, Winchester; Betsy Ann Wadsworth, Westfield, N.J.; Jean Murray, Tulsa, Okla.; Janet Katherine Sanborn, Goldsboro, N.C.; Nancy Elizabeth Hart, Germantown, Pa.; Margaret Anita Ray, DeQueen, Ark.; Dorothy-lynn Griffin, Waco, Tex.

JOSEPHINE CULP

VIRGINIA GAMMA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, September 27, 1933

Instead of the annual rush tea, the chapter delighted the freshmen with a bazaar. As the rushees entered the door, a gypsy standing in the hall presented each girl with a small package of pins, and then directed her to the large living room. This room contained three large booths, decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper. Refreshments were sold, at the price of two pins an article, to the freshmen. The rushees were then directed to the small living room, which, with the aid of brilliant colored crepe paper, had been converted into the tent of a fortune teller. There, in the dim light, Mildred Heinemann, alias Madame Olga, unfolded a brilliant future to each Π B Φ rushee. As each girl left, she was presented with a large dahlia, bearing the tag "Pi Beta Phi Bazaar."

Lovers of the colonial period will be glad to know that modern Williamsburg once more has become colonial Williamsburg. Its houses, shops, and gardens are all of colonial architecture and design. The Raleigh Tavern, the old Courthouse, the Debtor's Prison, the Powder Horn, the Governor's Palace, and the old Colonial Capitol have all been restored and are open to the public. Due to the work of the Rockefeller Restoration Group, Williamsburg is charmingly quaint with its atmosphere and appearance of antiquity, combined with its possession of all the most modern conveniences.

PLEGDED: Carol Gouldman, Fredericksburg; Marjorie Haseltine, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lois McEwen, Chicago, Ill.; Jeannette Philbrick, San Diego, Calif.; Sarah Rawlings, Capron; Mary Frances Sneed, Newport News.

VIRGINIA CLARK

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 12, 1933

Last spring the local Panhellenic Council voted to change from the old rushing rules to follow more or less the plan that the boys use in their rushing. This meant that the time was shortened and that we could spend no money at our entertainments except at the final gatherings. At that time we had a very successful party. The pledging day came two days later after a period of silence. We pledged nineteen girls, and lost no bids. Among them there were two freshmen and two sophomores, a thing that has been rather hard to accomplish here at the university where girls are not allowed until their junior year unless they live with their families or relatives in town. Each year there are more of these girls, and by pledging them we hope to be able to strengthen our chapter by having girls in the fraternity who will be here all four years.

We were disappointed at the beginning of the term when the girl we had elected president did not return. However, we selected in her place one who is quite capable and who has entered into her new job with a zeal that has inspired us all.

This year for the first time the girls who live in the chapter house are eating there also. We feel that this is a decided step forward, and are very much pleased with the results.

PLEGDED: Nannie Crowder Henderson; Lydia Daniels, Swampscott, Mass.; Virginia Ezzard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mena Fuller, Durham; Margaret Gaines, Richmond, Va.; Nancy Gordan, Spray;

Barbara Hendeson, Chapel Hill; Barbara Holebrook, Van West, Ohio; Mary Ellen Holebrook, Van West, Ohio; Flora Johnson, Elizabeth City; Elsie Lawrence, Chapel Hill; Margaret McDonald, Raleigh; Mary McElwee, Statesville; Mary Alice Murchison, Rocky Mount; Jesse Taylor Newbey, Hertford; Julia Wood Skinner, Elizabeth City; Mary Shore, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Heth Weaver, Archdale; Betsy Wright, Asheville.

RENA HENRY

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1933

Pledge Day, October 1, 1933

Duke University opened this year with 266 new freshman women and 72 transfer women. It was found necessary to open up a new dormitory, Aycock, to accommodate the new girls. Orientation week was held with greater efficiency and enthusiasm than ever before even though it was the second largest freshman class that Duke has ever handled. Denzil Langston, as freshman adviser, and Sylvia Hunsicker, as president of Pegram House, assisted with the freshmen.

North Carolina B held its first rushing season this September with great excitement. They have, as adviser, Margie Bright, Texas A, and indefatigable and enthusiastic worker who spent last year as adviser to South Carolina A. Margie is studying for her M.A. in English here at Duke. She is already well known on the campus and has many admirers.

The chapter profited greatly this year, at the expense of Virginia A, by having four transfers from Randolph-Macon who joined in the work of the group immediately and contributed to the success of rushing. These transfers were: Peggy Humbert, Lucille Puet, Priscilla Smith, and Trulu Strickland. They were also fortunate in having Virginia Imlay, Florida I, transfer to Duke this year.

PLEGDED: Rea Danna, Durham; Ruth Lightboun, Palm Beach, Fla.; Anne Boyd, Helen Larzelere, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nancy Rowe, Coral Gables, Fla.; Laura Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Helen Stackhouse, Frances Smith, Ruth Michler, Easton, Pa.; Evelyn Taylor, Glenbrook, Conn.

SYLVIA HUNSICKER

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Chartered, 1931

Pledge Day, not decided

A house party at Myrtle Beach was one of the main attractions of the summer. Some of the girls also gave a party for rushees on a boat at Lake Murray.

Carolina began this year's football season with an overwhelming victory over Wofford. Several of the alumnae came to Columbia for the game.

The Panhellenic tea was held four days before rush week. Several changes have been made in this year's rush rules. All invitations are handled by a Panhellenic post office. Rules are being rigidly enforced in order to eliminate unfair rushing.

South Carolina A has planned several novel parties for rush week. This year's tea was held at the home of Mrs. William Elliott, a patroness.

The chapter is looking forward to a visit from Margie Bright. She is coming down from Duke University where she is spending the winter with North Carolina B.

LEAH ZEIGLER

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE
COLLEGE

Chartered, 1887

Pledge Day, October 13, 1933

INITIATED, September 29, 1933: Charlotte Russell, Tecumseh; Miriam Chapman, Detroit; Grace Flood, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Marion Hall (Marjorie Whitney), Michigan A alumna, is house chaperon this year. Mrs. Hall and her husband have been fourteen years in Japan, and she brings much of the beauty of its culture to the chapter. She has helped to make the house more attractive with Japanese prints, and two lovely tapestries. Michigan A has already found her to be a great asset.

Hillsdale College has a new president this year, Willfred Mauck. His father, Joseph W. Mauck, who at one time performed these same duties, was such a beloved president that much is expected of the son. Willfred Mauck has traveled and studied abroad, and the last five years has been professor of history at Ohio University.

Improvements and additions were made to the house during the summer. The exterior was painted white trimmed with green. The sleeping porch was redecorated in a light green and buff, and to complete the scheme new draperies and bedspreads were added. A new Westinghouse refrigerator is in the kitchen, a new full length mirror in the hall, and general improvements have been made throughout the house.

Evelyn Harweed, who received the University of Michigan fellowship given each year to the most outstanding graduate, finds her graduate work at Ann Arbor extremely interesting.

Maryalice Chaffee has been appointed director of the Settlement School.

Jane Randolph is studying at the University of New Mexico. Both Jane and Evelyn are doing their graduate work in psychology.

MARIAN TRIPP

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN

Chartered, 1888

Pledge Day, October 7, 1933

Twenty-eight members and two pledges returned to college September 18. Ruth Bradner, assistant rushing chairman, was unable to return to school this year, therefore Barbara Bates was elected new assistant rushing chairman.

During the summer the alumnae made many repairs upon the house. The sun-room was redecorated in a beautiful blue; also new furniture was bought for one of the second floor bedrooms. New single beds were bought for one bedroom on the third floor and one bedroom on the second floor. Most of the rooms in the house were papered.

During freshman week three members were assistant advisers for the new students. Maxine Maynard was elected president of the university girls' glee club. Two were elected members of Wyvern, junior honorary organization: Barbara Bates and Maxine Maynard. Marion Giddings was elected to Mortar Board and also was elected president of that organization. Maxine Maynard was elected president of Wyvern. Marion Giddings is a junior Φ B K, and is president of the women's league, secretary of the student council, and serves on the women's league board. Margaret Hiscock was elected sophomore representative to serve on the women's league board. Else Sparre was elected manager of the varsity hockey team.

The enrollment of the University for this year up to date is 8,128. Of this number, 2,272 are women.

Rushing this year was much on the same plan as last year. Initial teas were given and dinners were given throughout the next week. No group was allowed more than four dates or four telephone calls with one rushee. Rushing terminated with formal dinner dates.

The last building of the lawyer's club has now been completed which makes up the entire law quadrangle. This building will be used for class rooms and offices. This club has been built with the money bequeathed to the university by the late William W. Cook.

RUTH BOSSE

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN
COLLEGE

Chartered, 1888

Pledge Day, September 16, 1933

INITIATED, September 9, 1933: Sarah Briscoe, Edinburg; Mary Owen, Nashville; Saralee England, Dorothy Rider, and Catheryn Schaffer, Franklin.

Dr. W. G. Spencer, former president of Hillsdale College, was inaugurated June 13, 1933, into the presidency of Franklin College following the commencement exercises held on the campus. History reveals that he is the ninth man to fill the office in the ninety-nine years of the college's existence.

In a ceremony marked by simple dignity Franklin College made known its appreciation for the work of Professor Robert Kent, who for the past two years has served as acting-president, when the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him at the close of the exercises. Dr. William Spencer presented Professor Kent with the D.D. hood immediately after he was inaugurated as president of the college.

Upon a leave of absence granted to Professor John Klein, Miss Frances Laitem has become the new head of the modern languages. Wayne Berry has been added as instructor of piano. Professor J. C. Harper, associate professor of economics, has been granted a year's leave to head the department of business administration of the University of Kansas City. As yet his successor has not been determined.

Franklin sponsored an art course Friday, October 27, conducted by the Indiana Federation of Art Clubs under the auspices of the extension department of Indiana University, Franklin College, the Franklin Tri Kappa Chapter, and the Greenwood Art Club. Another feature of this year's program is an extension course given for college credit and to interest students in Franklin College.

Franklin opened the football season with a victory over Butler, the traditional rival, on the field Saturday evening, September 23, with a score of 16-2. Since Butler beat Franklin last year, this avenging victory was celebrated with the ringing of the chapel bell, no classes on Monday, September 25, and an all college dance that night.

The annual Π B Φ alumnae dinner was held on the evening of commencement at the Franklin Country Club and was well attended by out-of-town alumnae. At that time Elizabeth Meyers was awarded the scholarship ring for the highest record in the chapter for four years; Sarah Briscoe, the model pledge, was given the recognition pin for one year. These honors are a tradition in Indiana A.

Last spring Elizabeth Meyers was chosen as one of the four representative students in the senior class, two of whom were women. Kathryn Mossop was appointed assistant business manager of the *Franklin*, the college paper, and is the re-elected president of the rifle club. Elizabeth New, a junior, was elected to the student council

executive board; Louise Crouch is secretary of the junior class.

Of the four all-college dances to be given this semester, Gold Quill, honorary women's fraternity, will sponsor one and the Panhellenic council will sponsor another.

PLEGGED: Beatrice Bradley, Jeannette Freyn, Edinburg; Jean Connerly, Washington; Martha Anne Drybread, Julie Province, Virginia Ware, Franklin; Frances Louise Dungan, Indianapolis; Janet McCarthy, Birmingham, Mich.; Virginia Heavelin, Marion; La Verne Williamson, Columbus. SARAH BRISCOE

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, September 10, 1933

INITIATED, October 12, 1933: Evelyn Johnson, Bloomington.

For years members of Indiana B have been looking forward to possessing a new house and this year definite steps have been taken toward that goal. Six thousand dollars has been expended in remodeling and refurnishing the entire second floor. This improvement is largely due to the alumnae advisory board in Bloomington. The newly remodeled house seems to have stimulated the members immediately because Indiana B made more pledges this year than during the previous year.

Each member is putting forth every effort to better the rating of the chapter in regard to scholarship and activities.

Plans are now being made for an annual Bowery dance which is to be given on November 11.

Floy Frank, Rose Bland and Alice Zwilling were chosen as members of the cast of "East Lynne," a campus production which is to be given in the near future. Susan Jane Dikeman is assistant to the speech department in Indiana University and assistant director of "East Lynne" and of "Second Mrs. Fraser."

Beatrice Roehm, Elizabeth Burnett and Dorothy Moss are on the staff of the *Bored Walk*, Indiana's humor magazine.

PLEGGED: Kathleen Behrmann, Marjorie Bell, Mary Goetheus, Charlotte McFadden, Jean Pittinger, Beatrice Roehm, Louise Wilbur, Indianapolis; Mary Welsh, Alice Zwilling, Vincennes; Mary Barry, Greenwood; Rose Bland, Sullivan; Betty Bott, Remington; Martha Coral Brewer, Mishawaka; Isabel Connolly, Muncie; Hazel Dikeman, Elmwood, Ill.; Joan Holley, Paris, Ill.; Lois Kinderman, Booneville; Jane King, Birmingham, Mich.; Marjorie Rice, Roachdale; Ruth Rinn, Gary; Juanita Spors, Whiting; Mary Jane Stults, Fort Wayne; Martha Woolery, Bloomington.

HOPE HILDEBRAND

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1897

Pledge Day, September 21, 1933

The actives and pledges are at present thrilled at living in a new house, having moved this summer into a larger house, located nearer the campus. The alumnae and mothers' clubs have been very good about helping put the new house in order, and have given many new things for it, such as curtains, rugs, lamps, and furniture of all kinds.

An interesting news item left over from last spring is the fact that Mabel Espey was chosen Junior Prom Queen, and thus added still another cup to the collection.

Helen Gearen was elected vice-president of

Woman's League, and June Willcuts its treasurer. Jeanne Helt, Ruth Repschlager, and Marydell Rous were all pledged to Spurs, national honorary sophomore women's fraternity. June Willcuts and Lucy Beasley were pledged to Chimes, national junior women's honorary fraternity. Janet Jerman was pledged to Scarlet Quill, national senior women's honorary fraternity. Jeanne Helt has been initiated into Φ -X-N, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity. Mabel Espey has been elected president of Θ Σ Φ , national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Indiana Γ has resolved to make this year a star one for both scholarship and social activities on the campus.

PLEGGED: Frances Beale, Rushville; Jane Beasley; Georgia Bing; Margaret Branneman; Alice Jane Brownlee; Rosemary Clark; Mary Louise Colvin; Jane Crowell; Jane Dungan; Jessie Fisher; Virginia Harvey, Camby; Janet Hill; Winifred Hoyt; Ann Lewis; June Nackenhorst; Mary Ellen Rand, Camby; Virginia Reynolds; Susan Shirk; Nancy White; Winifred Ward; Alice Wilde; Betty Jane Wysong. JANE WANDS

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 10, 1933

INITIATED, April 30, 1933: Ruth Carney, Fort Smith, Ark.; Helen Cobb, instructor in Purdue; Evelyn Royer, Crawfordsville; Louise Caldwell, Milton; Josephine Clymer, Peru; June Koelliker, Cleveland, Ohio; Jane Lommel, Lillian Peterson, Mary Jeannette Epple, West Lafayette; Mary Ann Phillips, Lafayette; Elizabeth Ross, Marengo; Charlotte Spears, Clinton; Helen Ballou, Fort Wayne; Marguerite Downing, Star City; Mary Davidson, Crawfordsville.

October 1, the chapter had the first of the fraternity teas. There will be about seven of these teas during the year, and two fraternities are invited to each tea. Sunday, September 24 the mothers, little sisters, and alumnae were entertained at a tea at the house.

The old chapter tradition of monthly birthday parties for the members is to be carried out this year. The night of the parties all of the girls will stay at the house.

All of the fall pledges lived in the house for a week after school started. They became better acquainted with the actives in that way.

Rush rules were changed this year. Rushing was over by the time school started. Each house was allowed \$50 for the expenses of four parties.

Hope Van Sciever, the chapter president, has been elected to the student senate this fall. Mary Blind was elected president of Scribes, women's journalistic honorary, and Dorothy Dampier is secretary of that organization. Mary Ann Phillips has been appointed to membership on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and she is also the sophomore debate manager.

Gladys Lloyd was awarded the Π B Φ scholarship ring last spring. This ring is given each year to the senior who has the highest four-year scholarship.

Two wings are being added to the Purdue University library. They are under construction now.

PLEGGED: Mary Finske, Michigan City; Jayne Bennewitz, Berwyn, Ill.; Margaret Carter, Virginia Tislow, Indianapolis; Helen Creech, Elkhart; Letitia Carriuth, Chillicothe, Ohio; Florence Norton, Detroit; Aline Marshall, Mary Frances McQueen, Lucia Prentice, Charlotte Epple, West Lafayette; Grace McDowell, Genevieve Saxon, Lafayette; Nadine Muentzer, Vincennes; Mary Silliman, Hibbing, Minn.; Lucille Herrod, Scottsburg. GERTRUDE BOYER

EPSILON PROVINCE

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF
MISSOURI

Chartered, 1899

Pledge Day, October 3, 1933

Every member and pledge of Missouri A is being urged to go out for activities this year because each should be vitally interested in at least one campus activity. A meeting is held weekly at which the various activities on the campus are described and discussed and it is felt that not a little enthusiasm has been created. The activity chairman, Jane Ray Johnson, is working on a chart tabulating activities and chapter membership in campus organizations.

Caroline Hyde and Mary Beverly Neill, members of the scholarship committee, have formulated a plan to raise the scholarship average of the chapter which has been heartily endorsed by all of the members. Strict study hall rules are being enforced, supervised study hall being conducted for all pledges and for those active members whose grades are below average.

Plans are being made for a new type of pledge meeting. It is the hope that at each weekly meeting instructive and interesting talks will be made to the pledges by members of the chapter on some phase of fraternity life, and by various members of the faculty who will discuss campus life and activities.

A tea was held at the house September 17, in honor of the new pledges. The first dance of the year will be held at the house the evening of November 24.

PLEDGED: Claire Curry Abington, Poplar Bluff; Barbara Ann Albright, Leavenworth, Kan.; Martha Louise Atkinson, Shreveport, La.; Mary Ophelia Eichenberger, Okmulgee, Okla.; Betty Kuhl, Texarkana, Ark.; Mary Ann Patterson, Trenton; Beverly Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Stemm, Chicago, Ill.; Jeannette Dike, Donna Louise Williams, Joplin; Mary Lucille Morely, Jane Munson, St. Louis; Julia Lee Bradford, Frances Ferguson, Catherine Hensley, Madeline Murray, Marjorie Reed, Virginia Sylvester, Kansas City.

EDWINA WILSER

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1907

Pledge Day, September 28, 1933

Missouri B already has topped the women's fraternity list in number of pledges, and the number of her actives also stands exceedingly high, with twenty-eight girls returning.

Missouri B is again encouraging all of her actives as well as her freshmen to go out for the various campus activities. In these she at present has a fair representation. Jocelyn Taylor has been elected secretary of Thyrasis, as well as member of Ternion, junior women's honorary; Inez Wilson is society editor of *Student Life*; Annie Meroe Burnet is one of the four representatives of the college to W.S.G.A., to which Virginia Withington is also a representative from the League of Women Voters; Lucile Waite, member of Mortar Board, this year has charge of the frosh family groups under W.S.G.A.; Ellen Fisher and Jane Konesko hold positions of note on the *Hatchet* yearbook staff. With Helen Konesko as last year's ranking freshman, there has been an incentive for higher scholastic standing. A study program has been established for the pledges, with various actives in charge at definite hours.

The day before the formal opening of school was freshman day, beginning in the morning with a

convocation of new students in the chapel, followed by a luncheon at which the dean of women and president of W.S.G.A. were hostesses, meetings of the frosh family groups, and a mass meeting in the football stadium, culminating with a freshman mixer tea dance. To this year's class of freshmen goes the thrill of watching a rising football team. The "Bears" under Coach Conzelman have a most outstanding schedule of games including many outside the Missouri Valley group. With the growth of interest in athletics, Missouri B claims seven of the new pledges taken into "Peppers," women's pep organization.

To further friendly feeling among the women's fraternities an inter-sorority sing is being planned for early in November, details of which are not complete.

PLEDGED: Jane Alger, Norma Belle Dee, Dorothy Edwards, Susan Hammel, Mary Lee Harney, Elizabeth Hixson, Betsy Howell, Bert Kent, Harriet Kent, Myra Kerwin, Jean Matheson, Frances Peil, Joan Stealy, Jane Wilkin, Mary Williams, Edith Wilson, Mary Wilson, all of St. Louis; Nelle Vass Martin, St. Charles; Jo Kathryn Rhein, Belleville, Ill.

MARY CATHERINE TRUEBLOOD

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

Chartered, 1914

Pledge Day, October 17, 1933

INITIATED, October 14, 1933: Louise Barry, Betty Ann Rountree, Mary Jane Johnson, Pauline Morey, Georgia Mae Shackelford, Springfield; Marietta Root, Forsythe; Helen Burchard, Aurora.

Rushing has been greatly restricted this year by Panhellenic. One of the most successful parties was a circus party, given at the country home of one of the actives; hamburger and coca-cola stands, side shows, and a big ten-act main attraction were features of the affair.

The Y.W.C.A. entertained with a colorful Halloween party for the entire student body.

The chapter welcomes the new province president, Mrs. Daniel, and is anticipating a visit from her early in November.

MARY MARGARET RAGSDALE

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF
LOUISVILLE

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, September 30, 1933

Shirley Jenkins has a lead in "The Importance of Being Earnest," the University Players' first major production of the year. The chapter is well represented on both the editorial and business staffs of the *Cardinal*, and several actives and pledges are on the hockey teams.

Plans are on foot whereby the university may negotiate a large loan from the government, to be used in building fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. This would be an improvement over the present system, with the various houses widely scattered. Facilities would be provided for dancing, swimming, and other indoor sports, and a well-equipped lounge would provide a common meeting place.

Several new members have been added to the university faculty. Under a newly initiated plan, independent study privileges have been granted to those students who are considered capable of pursuing such work.

PLEDGED: Jane Borries, Kitty Horrell, Nancy Howard, Lucy Lee Minor, Jane Nelson, Sara Platt, Mary Frances Pirkey, Betty Scott, Frances Wilson.

SARAH HALEY

TENNESSEE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 7, 1933

INITIATED, September 26, 1933: Ruth Acree, Grace Browne, Chattanooga.

Tennessee A is again faced with the problem of scholarship. Plans have been suggested to the effect that each sponsor supervise the study of her pledge, for at least an hour a day. This fall the requirement of scholarship for initiation has been raised to its former standard, at least a C grade in all courses carried.

The chapter is fortunate this year in that a large number of its members returned to school. There are now seventeen on roll, making the largest number of actives on campus.

The social activities committee of the school has made a ruling that there be no fraternity dances the first term, thus eliminating one of the formal dances. However, there have been planned several staggets for the fall. The first one was in the middle of October.

Vivian Shaw, an honor graduate of June, sailed

for France, September 23, to take a scholarship at Ecole Normale d'Institutes in Chateauroux, near Paris. Marie Roukottter, '31, has accepted a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying for her doctor's degree.

The chapter is anticipating the visit of Mrs. Charles Daniels, Jr., the new Epsilon Province President, at an early date in November.

Dorothy Ridge made several appearances in a style show presented at one of the outstanding theaters, Martha Miller, pledge, recently gave several dance numbers in a pageant "Cinderella," which was given to support one of the charitable institutions of the city. Mary Alice Witt is the cheerleader for the student body this year. Ruth Shipp has been elected to $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$, the honorary Spanish fraternity. This year Margurite Bacon will be the president of the dramatics fraternity, $T \Delta \Phi$.

PLEGDED: Frances Cleveland, Jacksonville, Fla.; Cornelia Samuel, Salem, N.J.; Virginia Bailey, Frances Becker, Adalaid Biggers, Virginia Leeds, Mary Lusk, Betty Magill, Lillian Magill, Dorothy Mahoney, Mary Marshall, Elinor Pack, Elisabeth Selcer, Gaby Taylor, Constance Wilson, Chattanooga.

RUTH WILLIAMSON

ZETA PROVINCE

ALABAMA ALPHA—BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Chartered, 1927

Pledge Day, September 15, 1933

Alabama A is entering the new college year with a drive for improved scholarship. Pledges and actives are to be compelled to attend study-hall if the fraternity average does not show a substantial increase with the first reports. Alabama A this year is continuing the requirement for two extra-curricular activities. A chart is kept in the chapter room marking the activities of each member with blue stars. Gold stars are awarded for holding office in the various organizations.

Activities began at the college this fall with the Panhellenic tea for freshman girls. Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women, and the president of Panhellenic at Birmingham-Southern stood in the receiving line; Sarah Sterrett and Dolly Weiss helped serve. The speaker for the first chapel program was Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama. His talk on the "New Deal," was enjoyed alike by freshmen and upper classesmen.

Birmingham-Southern adds to its faculty list this semester, the name of M. Jean Louis Mandereau, an exchange student from Paris, France, who is conducting classes in conversational French.

Sarah Sterrett is president of the co-ed council and is newly-elected secretary of the senior class. She is also a member of Scroll. Dolly Weiss is secretary of the junior class. Lydia Taylor is president and Florence Vance vice-president of $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$. Robina Ewins is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Richardena Ramsay is treasurer of Belles-Lettes.

For the past two years Alabama A has led the beauty section of the school yearbook, *La Revue*. Last year Anita Van de Voort was at the head of the section. This year, May McIntosh was presented to the student body by the editor of the annual as the leading beauty.

PLEGDED: Peggy Arnett, Betsy Bryant, Charlotte Daly, Eleanor Hall, Ann Hettrick, Katherine Lide, Sara Lowery, Edna Snow.

RICHARDENA RAMSAY

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, October 2, 1933

Stetson University welcomed several new professors into its law and music departments this year, who have already become favorites with the students. Betty Foard, president of Florida A last year, has a position as assistant instructor in mathematics at the university.

The glee club, under the direction of Prof. Thomas A. Remington, is anticipating a very full year. It plans to present during the year the operas "Pinafore" and "Martha."

Closed rushing was started by a reception given by Panhellenic honoring all new women students. There were eleven days of closed rushing, during which each woman's fraternity had a formal and an informal party, open dates and teas.

The formal, the twentieth annual progressive dinner party, was carried out to represent "An Evening in Paris," with an orchestra and appropriate entertainment by Helen Rodes who danced and sang. Virginia Einsel in an acrobatic tap dance, songs by Evelyn Shuler, and the chapter trio composed of Marjorie Hammer, Georgia Kirby, and Mary Louise Foard.

Georgia Kirby is the editor-in-chief of the *Hatter*, the Stetson annual. Plans are under way for the publication of a school paper. Helen May Christian is in charge of the programs of Y.W.A.

PLEGDED: Wilma Broward, Jacksonville; Frances Clark, Jerry Simmons, Titusville; Elizabeth Donnell, Dorothy Nowling, West Palm Beach; Gertrude Bell Kipp, Helen Horn, Maxine McLarty, Ruth Murphey, Daytona; Dorothy Haines, Sanford; Vernon Hill, New Smyrna; Dorothy Hon, Helen Spaulding, De Land; Helen Lawrence, Asheville, N.C.; Virginia Morris, Melbrane; Dorothy Skillman.

HELEN MAY CHRISTIAN

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 21, 1933

Freshman week began at Florida State College for Women with approximately 450 new students

enrolling. Although this number is smaller by several hundred than previous years, when combined with the upperclassmen, it makes the entire enrollment about 1500 students, which is considered by this school an ideal one. The freshman class is an unusually enthusiastic one and also very attractive. The first week was devoted entirely to Y.W.C.A. and the second to rushing. At the end of this week 250 freshmen received bids to join the various organizations on this campus.

At the pledge banquet, given at the women's club, the welcome address was given by the pledge sponsor, Mary Virginia Warren; the response was given by Betty Parker. Miss Elizabeth Griffing also spoke.

The pledge sponsor has arranged for several interesting talks to be given at pledge meetings. These include an address on the "Honor System" by Carleen Vinal, president of the student body, one on "How to Get the Most Out of College," by Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English department, and also one by Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham will speak at their first meeting on "Fraternity Life on This Campus." A regular schedule will be followed in the study of the fraternity.

Each year the ceremony symbolizing the joining of the freshmen and sophomore classes, which is called "Torch Night," is presented. Several Pi Phi's participated; this is considered quite an honor. Plans are also being made for "Fealty," which is the union of the freshman and junior classes.

Joy Makinson, a senior and also president of Y.W.C.A., was selected for membership into Mortar Board last May. Marjorie Helvenston was tapped for Estera, the even honorary. Mary Virginia Warren was selected song chairman and assistant editor of the *Flautacoso* staff. Charlotte Stevens was re-elected president of the Cotillion club, a dance honorary. Mary Irene McKay was chairman of the program committee for "Torch Night."

PLEGDED: Louisa Binnicker, Tampa; Alberta Catton, Gainesville; Martha Cody, Babson Park; Ruth Connor, St. Petersburg; Jean Clarke, Tampa; Anne Durr, Mildred Fuller, Miami; Alliene Garner, St. Petersburg; Marion Heper, Jacksonville; Arlene Gray Lockhart, Brooksville; Frances Morrow, Jacksonville; Betty Parker, Arcadia; Annalou Riggan, Miami; Kathleen Simpson, Tampa; Letty Stonebraker, Arcadia; Ann Tegder, Betty Tegder, Jean Tegder, Orlando; Edwina Wakefield, Miami.

FRANCES LURVEY

FLORIDA GAMMA—ROLLINS COLLEGE

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, October 29, 1933

Rushing opened at Rollins with a tea given by Panhellenic in the woman's club building, Sunday afternoon, October 1. This year there has been adopted a new rushing system, with pledge day at the end of four weeks.

Although the enrollment this year is not as large as last, there have been several additions to the faculty. Baron Paul d'Estournelles, of Paris, who studied at the Sorbonne, is the new head of the French department, and Madame Bowman is back after a year's absence. Edwin Granberry, awarded the last O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story published in any American magazine, and Richard Burton, a poet, critic, educator, editor and lecturer, are valuable additions to the department of English and literature.

One of the first social events of the year was an all-college dance the student association gave in honor of new students and faculty. Some time during the fall term all the dormitories, and men's and women's fraternities, have one evening of open house, at which time everyone is invited to inspect the buildings.

MARY ELIZABETH WHITE

ETA PROVINCE

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, September 24, 1933

Members of Wisconsin A received several of the honors awarded in the spring term. Virginia Bergstesser, '33, was elected to Φ B K for her outstanding scholastic achievements; Jean Charters and Hannah Greeley, '35, were chosen members of Crucible, junior women's honorary society.

When the chapter returned to college this fall, they were very pleased with the improvements that had been made in their house by the Madison alumnae club. The new recreation room with a ping-pong table, gift of the actives who graduated in June, and attractive new furniture for the living-room, were very helpful during the rushing season.

This fall, a special effort was made to interest the pledges in activities, such as work on the *Badger*, the university yearbook, the *Daily Cardinal*, Y.W.C.A., and Wisconsin Players. Pauline Reinsch was appointed head of the sorority sales drive for the *Badger*, and Hannah Greeley and Jean Charters carried on their work as treasurer and vice-president, respectively, of W.S.G.A. Both actives and pledges assisted in the orientation of new students, during the annual freshman week.

Due to the cooperation of the chapter and the generosity and helpfulness of the alumnae, fall rushing season proved to be a very successful one. Later in September, an open-house was held in honor of the new pledges and also a tea, to which

the pledges of other women's fraternities were invited.

PLEGDED: Patricia Baldwin, Viroqua; Edna Balsley, Madison; Margot Buss, Milwaukee; Rebecca Clark, Madison; Catherine Cramer, Milwaukee; Courtney Crumb, Harvard, Ill.; Dorothy Dunn, Gardner, Mass.; Helen Mayer, Grand Island, Neb.; Lorraine MacGregor, Madison; Syla Olson, Duluth, Minn.; Maybelle Pick, West Bend; Jane Stewart, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy Teeple, Detroit, Mich.; Lois Uehelmann, Chicago, Ill.; Joan Varier, Milwaukee; Audrey Voet, Oak Park, Ill.; Frances Walsh and Katherine Walsh, Burlington, Iowa; Virginia Weber, Milwaukee; Suzanne Wilson, Wausau.

BARBARA WILLIAMS

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October 5, 1933

Beloit College now boasts a new stadium with a seating capacity of 2200, the gift of Mrs. Walter A. Strong of Chicago, Illinois. Announcement of the gift was made at commencement last June. Mrs. Strong is the mother of Walter Strong, '36, Φ B K.

Of the graduating class of '33, Anne Clementson was chosen, as the most representative woman of the class, to deliver an address at the commencement exercises, a new feature inaugurated this year. Anne was a member of Φ B K and graduated *magna cum laude*.

Louise Kleinschrot is president of W.S.G.A. and secretary of the associated students. Elaine Jacobson is secretary of the senior class. Anna

Louise Burlingame is president of forum club and vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Betty Frazer is president of Ka Ne and campus sister secretary.

The enrollment at Beloit this year is equal to the largest the college has ever had; 552 students have registered. Wisconsin B has an unusually large chapter this year with twenty-nine active.

B & O II has moved into its new home on College Avenue in the location of the old Faculty Club. The Φ K Ψ house has also been remodeled during the summer.

PLEGDED: Mary Blanc, June Breen, Jane Burlingame, Marjorie Jenkins, Dorothy Jorgenson, Ruth Kennedy, Betty Launspauch, Marion Loomis, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Childs, Isabel Gordon, Hinsdale, Ill.; Eleanor Dexter, Rockford, Ill.; Joyce Hartman, Janesville; Edith Licht, River Forest, Ill.; Katherine Mitchell, Helen Ziegler, Milwaukee; Katherine Nathan, Lancaster; Annabelle Studebaker, Beloit; Eileen McNellis, Elmhurst, Ill.; Lois Woodard, Batavia, Ill.; and Bonnie Pohlman, Scarsdale, N.Y.

BETTY FRAZER

ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Chartered, 1928

Pledge Day, December 9, 1933

INITIATED, May 11, 1933: Kathryn Triplett, La Junta, Colo.; Helen Thomas, Swan Creek; Martha Jane Stewart.

INITIATED, September 29, 1933: Marion Mays, La Junta, Colo.; Dorothy Wright, Duluth, Minn.; Jane Bischoff, St. Louis, Mo.; Martha Wiley, Little York; Betty McClenahan, Mary Louise Nelson.

The new faculty advisor is Mrs. Mae Beymer, matron of Sunnyside Dormitory, who for the past two years has been the housemother of Iowa B.

Mr. James Brown and Miss Elizabeth Newcomb are new faculty members in the English department. Miss Laura Hays, Illinois A, '32, is the physical education instructor this year.

The pledging date has been changed this year from second semester to the first semester. The final rush parties will be held during the first week of December with each of the women's fraternities having one party on one night. Pledging will be held December 9. This new plan avoids having rushing during first semester final examinations.

The chapter entertained the faculty women at a tea in October.

On October 5 the freshman girls were entertained at a tea given by the Panhellenic council. Each of the women's fraternities sent eight representatives.

The dormitory hours at Monmouth College have been changed from 10:15 to 10:45 on Saturday nights. The student body feels that this is a much needed improvement.

Mary Lauder, Lois Fetherston, and Margaret Jean Lochr had parts in the junior class play, "Ladies of Cranford," which was given at homecoming, October 28.

Elizabeth McCulloch is president of the Rembrandt club. Elinor Gehr is president of the women's upper class council, president of T II, women's honorary society. The vice-president of McMichael Dormitory is Elizabeth McCulloch.

Seven members of Illinois A attended the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Parks, Hamilton, Ill., in August, at which Miss Onken and Miss Prost were present. Chapters from all over the United States are represented by actives and alumnae.

MARY MACDILL

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

Chartered, 1884

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

Illinois B-D and Illinois A, observed Founders' Day together at Monmouth last April. The an-

nual honors were awarded by Illinois B-D after the banquet. Frances Hazen was given the Lorraine Smith bracelet; Rose Eleanor Brittain, the scholarship cup for juniors; Janet Orwig, the Kathryn Fleming ring. This ring was given to the chapter by the senior class of which she was a member and was the greatest honor a girl in the chapter received at this time. Mary Elizabeth Stewart received the scholarship cup for sophomores, and Virginia Kost received the Jeannette Gale ring. After the banquet the chapters visited the graves of the three founders buried there.

The chapter is very proud of her position on campus at present. This spring three girls were elected to Mortar Board: Laura Louise Kuhl, Rose Eleanor Brittain, and Janet Orwig. Janet Orwig is president of W.A.A.; Anna Campbell is vice-president; Frances Hazen is secretary; four girls are on the council: Virginia Kost, Virginia Lambert, Margaret Gessner, and Mary Stewart. Margaret Pennington is secretary of W.S.G.A. and Margaret Gessner is on the W.S.G.A. board. Mary Stewart is secretary of house council; June Orwig is treasurer and Virginia Lambert is also on the council. Laura Louise Kuhl is president of French club, and Mary Stewart is treasurer.

Lorraine Lindsey and Irma Brodman did outstanding work in the commencement play "Outward Bound." Two pledges have part in the homecoming play "Blood Will Tell": Marian Yeoman and Maxine Lamb.

PLEGDED: Frances Birkenbusch, Peggy Dietrich, Alice Mae Dewey, Jean Fuhr, Edna Harshman, Louise Herlocker, Elizabeth Johnson, Maxine Lamb, Alta McGaan, Ruth Nickless, Betty Phares, Marian Rose, Carolyn Van Dolah, Mary Jane Willis, and Marian Yeoman.

VIRGINIA HECKER

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, October 1, 1933

Jean Hoch, last May was selected by an all-university vote to be May Queen. She was also the charter president of A A A, honorary scholastic society for freshman women. An average of 6.0 must be maintained for membership.

Dorothy Snyder and Jean Hoch were elected to Mortar Board last spring and Frances Hale Weir was chosen to become a member of Φ B K.

Jane Orr was elected to be the first woman editor of the *Syllabus*, Northwestern's yearbook. Leota Belle Hall is now a member of Ro Ku Va, junior scholastic and activity honorary fraternity, and Shi-Ai, the interfraternity honorary society. Dorothy Snyder is president of Shi-Ai.

Wylene Baldwin and Peggy Grigsby were appointed to Y.W.C.A. commission. The group of girls on this commission guide freshman women through their first year of "Y" work.

Mary Ann Timmons, very active in campus art work last year, is one of the three art editors on the *Purple Parrot*, Northwestern's humor magazine.

The chapter has a new house mother this year. Mrs. Louise Sells Stites was formerly chaperon at Wisconsin A for five years.

An open-house was held on October 14 in honor of the pledges. The party was following the Leland Stanford game.

Northwestern students now have the advantages of the new Deering library which was under construction last year. The library was in use the latter part of last year but final work has now been completed.

There was a slight change in Panhellenic rushing rules in that summer correspondence was permitted. The rules provided for two receptions, three informal dances, and two formal parties before the night of pledging. Formal pledging was held on October 1.

PLEGGED: Dorothy Sheehan, Evanston; Dorothy Wetzell, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Ann Youngerman, Des Moines, Iowa; Frances Ann Clarkson, Nashville; Augusta Roddes, Marshfield, Wis.; Dorothy Ann Winter, St. Paul, Minn.; Georganne Rundall, Evanston; Georgianna Minchin, Chillicothe; Ann Griffith, Paris, Texas; Georgia Looney, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ruth Lee, Genesio; Ruth Westrich, Chicago; Priscilla Morse, Lake Forest; Mary Jo Irwin, Springfield; Jane Neumann, Hyland Park; Virginia Orr Royster, Henderson, Ky.; Ruth Gray, Oak Park.

EDYTH LOU DOCEKAL

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Chartered, 1895

Pledge Day, October 2, 1933

INITIATED, October 7, 1933: Margaret Smith, Pekin; Mary Ann Hewitt, Carbondale; Helen Kean, Alice Rodgers, Chicago; Mary Stuart, Mt. Carroll; Virginia Fishback, Carrollton.

Mothers' day week-end was one of the most important of last May. Special entertainments on campus (Shi-Ai sing for women's fraternities, theater guild plays, glee club concerts, etc.) were planned for the honored guests. During the week-end of May 22 the guests of the Illini were high school graduates from all parts of the state.

Last May, Virginia Sandberg was honored by being one of the fourteen women to make Mortar Board, after having been on this campus for only two years. She has been most prominent in Y.W.C.A. work, and for this coming year is on the executive council of that group as well as being in their cabinet. She is chairman for this year's doll show which is to be held just before Christmas vacation. Different women's fraternities enter dolls dressed and arranged to carry out some definite theme, and the dolls are then given to an orphanage near Champaign.

Thirty-six sophomore women were named for initiation into Torch, junior women's honorary activity and scholastic organization, at one of the all-university twilight band concerts last May. Two girls from Illinois Z, Annette Wolfram and Mary Jane Chandler, received this honor. Mary Jane Chandler was elected this year's president of Torch. She is also a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, was publicity chairman for homecoming (October 14, 1933), and is prominent in Women's League.

Last May eight freshmen were initiated into Orange and Blue Feathers, freshman women's activity of Women's League. Annette Wolfram served as Women's League representative in Gold Feathers last semester, and as social chairman in Women's League. Ann Avery and Amy Plochman both had committee jobs in Orange and Blue Feathers.

Several of the girls in the chapter are active on the publications: Josephine Norris is junior women's business manager on the *Illini*, the daily paper.

The chapter won second place in the Y.W.C.A. stunt show held last May with a humorous presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Ercilia Kiler was made an honorary member of the international scholastic fraternity, $\Phi K E$, and of the honorary Spanish fraternity, $\Sigma \Delta H$.

Amy Plochman is one of the sophomore managers of the star course, a series of artist's programs sponsored by the university. Some of the

numbers this season will include Albert Spalding, Don Cossack Chorus, Saint Louis Symphony, and Dusolina Giannini.

Last season the chapter baseball team tied for second place in interhouse competition, and the golf team composed of Florence Fifer and Elsie Rinearson won the ladies' intramural title.

PLEGGED: Nancy Branyan, Waukegan; Mayo Dazey, Evanston; Margaret Huckins, Kankakee; Marian Kennicott, Des Plaines; Mary Winifred Skinner, Princeton; Lavonne Taylor, Benton; Jane Rose Whitley, Harrisburg; Betty Burkland, Bloomington; Margaret Ann Curtis, Kewanee; Jeanne Fairbairn, Rockford; Betty Harbers, Peoria; Eloise Ireland, Gloria Crawford, Muriel Gates, Fay Sullivan, Chicago; Genevieve Lewis, Quincy; Harriette Peel, Crystal Lake; Ruth Woodward, Berwyn; Ruth Cogdal, Christine Buchholz, Jane Hadden, Urbana; Molly Ruth Owen, Terre Haute, Indiana; Hannah Ponach, Champaign.

GERTRUDE JUNE GALE

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1912

Pledge Day, September 16, 1933

The Decatur alumnae were largely responsible for the success of the rushing season. They and the actives have had one potluck supper together this fall and the actives attended the alumnae meeting afterwards.

Y.W.C.A. started off its week this year with a vespers service at which the cabinet members were installed in office. Pauline Requarth was installed as vice-president, Cynthia Conklin as chairman of membership committee and Roberta Morris, art chairman. They are all members of Illinois H.

The annual Millikin mixer was held at the end of the Y.W.C.A. week on September 21. Before the dancing started each sorority and fraternity and the independents gave a ten minute stunt. $\Sigma A E$ won the cup and the independents were given honorable mention.

Central Illinois gave its NRA parade in Decatur September 28, and Millikin was asked to choose the queen for the affair. Pauline Requarth and Mary Martha Abrams of Illinois H were among the four girls chosen by the dean of women and a committee, to be voted upon by the student body. Three pledges of the chapter were asked to ride on floats representing different industries in Decatur.

The cast for the Town and Gown homecoming play, "Your Uncle Dudley," includes Miss Jessie Lockett of Illinois H, house chaperon. Rosemary Moorehead is to be the editor of the *Millidek* this year. Janet Alsip has been elected as secretary of W.A.A. and Pauline Requarth was elected president of Conant Society, a club for English majors.

The chapter is experimenting with a new plan for the pledges. The pledges are called down after active meeting to sit at the feet of their big sisters in order to receive advice and encouragement from the actives. Since there are no girls living in the house this year the town girls are each taking a room in the house to furnish and to live in at the chapter slumber parties.

PLEGGED: Mary K. Kranz, Clinton; Edwina Ritscher, Taylorville; Mary Birt, Lois Holmes, Barbara Jack, Betty Kaiser, Marjorie Moore, Genevieve Rink, Justine Schudel, Emily Jane Wood, Decatur.

MARY FRANCES WOOD

THETA PROVINCE

MANITOBA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF
MANITOBA

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, October 17, 1933

A new Board of Governors took over the management of the university last spring and are endeavoring, with a greatly reduced budget, to keep every faculty open. The teaching staff has been cut down. Professor Savage has replaced Dean McKillican as dean of agriculture and home economics, combining the two positions of dean and professor. Several of the buildings, formerly a part of the Agricultural College, have been remodeled for the use of the engineering faculty. On the old and original site of the university on Broadway there remain only first and second year arts and science. On the new site at Fort Garry are accommodated the senior division of arts and science, engineering, agriculture and home economics, while law, medicine and pharmacy have separate downtown buildings and the affiliated colleges are scattered over the city and suburbs.

Due to the scattered nature of the university Panhellenic is carrying out again this year its system of interfraternity receptions held fortnightly by which each women's fraternity entertains each other one. This scheme, carried out last year, has made the girls much better acquainted.

Thelma Wright, president of Manitoba A last year, who graduated in the spring was awarded a university gold medal.

"The Pi Phi Prosperity Prom," the annual dance sponsored by the alumnae, was held on September 29.

Manitoba A is concentrating on scholarship and activities this year. A credit system of major and minor activities has been drawn up. A major activity consists of participation in university events. A minor activity consists of attendance at university teas, plays, debates, et cetera. Every girl reports each week the events she has attended. The girl with the greatest number of credits at the end of the year receives a silver bracelet. A recognition pin is given to the girl with the highest scholarship.

Rushing has been cut down this year. Each fraternity is allowed three teas, a formal party, and two personal dates with each girl who accepts the formal party. On the last night each fraternity holds open-house. A rushee can accept only three formal parties and three receptions.

The chapter has acquired a new home, a room in the music and arts building on Broadway.

SALLY CHIPMAN

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

INITIATED, September 16, 1933: Mary Cave, Bismarck; Marian McIntosh, Devils Lake.

Dr. John C. West is the new president of the university and has been in office since July. North Dakota A extends a welcome and congratulations to President and Mrs. West and is glad that their daughter, Carolyn, is a member of North Dakota A.

A tea was given on October 8 honoring Mrs. Winnifred Owens, new housemother. Mrs. Owens is also a $\Pi B \Phi$ mother. Representatives from other women's fraternities were guests at the tea.

One of the big aims of North Dakota A this year is to increase its activities. Many of the girls are already taking an important part in them. Miriam Onstad was named assistant homecoming

chairman, the first time a girl has had that honor. Harriet Miller is the accompanist for the university orchestra. Margaret Pierce has been selected as chairman of the housing committee for the N.I.P.A. convention. Helen Fadden, Ruth Fiskum, and Margaret Pierce have been chosen as reporters for the *Student*, the campus newspaper.

Panhellenic adopted new rushing rules this year, which stated that twenty per cent of fifty per cent of the eligible girls for pledging could be bid by each sorority. North Dakota A was the only group on the campus which filled the quota which was set at twelve girls.

PLEGGED, September: Lois Baumann and Vivian Helgerson, Westhope; Pauline Calvelage, Jamestown; Margaret Pierce, Mandan; Ruth Fiskum, Crosby; Avis Butler, Williston; Alice Drew, Devils Lake; Grace McAuliffe, E. Grand Forks, Minn.; Ann Bethel, Bemidji, Minn.; Helen Fadden, St. Paul, Minn.; Harriet Miller, Crookston, Minn.; Ann Mohler, Walker, Minn.

PLEGGED, April 19: Almira Summers, Sykeston; Mary Kirk, E. Grand Forks, Minn.; Eleanor Schroeder, Westhope.

RUTH SUPRENANT

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA

Chartered, 1890

Pledge Day, October 9, 1933

INITIATED, May 6, 1933: Katherine Bell, George Davenport, Jessie Dennerly, Peggy Lou Eames, Jean Gifford, Jane Guilford, Helen Hoff, and Marion Pulling.

The chapter announces the pledging last spring of Jean Gamble, Fairmont.

Minnesota A this year has a new chaperon who comes from the $\Delta \Gamma$ house on this same campus where she presided for four years. She is Mrs. Ella Hall, a former resident of Chicago, Illinois.

On September 30, the freshman carnival, a traditional Minnesota custom, was held in the field house as a climax to an entire week devoted to freshman activities. The women's fraternities in groups of two took charge of various money making booths, as did the men's fraternities, and had an imitation igloo from which they sold ice cream. This booth was one of the main attractions at the carnival, judging from the number of tickets sold.

The following day, fall rushing started with a tea for out-of-town girls. The other rushing parties consisted of a tea for town girls, an invitational tea on Tuesday, a Southern dinner, an Oriental luncheon, an Italian dinner, and the traditional wedding dinner. The program for pledge night consisted of a formal dinner, theatre, spread, and slumber party.

Chapter president, Gloria Boock, was elected president of Cap and Gown. Constance Fegles was chosen secretary of Pinafore (sophomore women's organization). Betsy Emmons has recently been appointed to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. In the university singer's productions, "Madame Butterfly" and "Aida," Ruth Rough has had important leads.

On mother's day last spring, the mothers' club presented the chapter with a new rug for the library. During the summer months, the house was redecorated.

PLEGGED, October 10, 1933: Margaret Buell, Jane Dodd, Margaret Hofacre, Helen Marie Jacobson, Frances Odendahl, Peggy Ryan, and Hazel Tyson, Minneapolis; Virginia Blundell, Barbara Boeringer, Louise Michelet, and Marjorie Miller, St. Paul; Elaine Anderson, Luverne; Marian Berquist, Moose Lake; Betty Klemer, Fairbault; Alice Libbey, Grand Rapids; Mary Adelaide Norby, Detroit Lakes; Juanita Hanson, Valley Springs, S.D.; Harriet

Lebenstein, Milbank, S.D.; Marian Nelson, Aberdeen, S.D.; Margaret Peters and Virginia Rube, Watertown, S.D.; Jeanette Sellman, Decorah, Iowa; Opal Smith, Atlantic, Iowa; and Marian Stevens, Sioux Falls, S.D.

VIRGINIA EAMES

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Chartered, 1868

Pledge Day, September 30, 1933

Two new men have been added to Wesleyan's faculty this fall. They are Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, and Dr. Danforth Hale, who is replacing Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who is on leave of absence. Doctor Poulter was appointed senior scientist of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, and is in charge of the scientific program. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Chicago last spring, and at that time received the Guggenheim Award. Dr. William Drum Gould is the new dean of the college following the resignation of Dr. Henry G. Leist.

Wesleyan's basketball team placed third in the Iowa Conference last year, and Raymond Patterson led the conference scoring. Hal Huffman broke the track records for dashes in the Iowa Conference.

Helen Gray, '33, sailed in September for Duncedin, New Zealand, where she will be governess for Dr. Poulter's three small children. Frances Rich, '33, received a scholarship last June to the School of the Museum of Fine Arts at Boston.

Commencement breakfast for seniors was held June 5 at which Helen Hunt was awarded the "best pledge" prize, and Elinor Thompson received the scholarship ring for the year. Farewell gifts were given to seniors.

At the commencement chapel $\Pi B \Phi$ received all three cups granted to women's fraternities. They were for the most alumnae back at homecoming, the best homecoming float, and winning the interfraternity song contest.

Elna Stewart and Virginia Holland were initiated into $A \Psi \Omega$ and Edith McWilliams was initiated into $B \Pi \Theta$ last spring. Elna is program chairman on Y.W.C.A. council. Josephine Carper and Alice Dinsmore were initiated into $M \Sigma$, and Josephine was elected treasurer. Virginia Holland and Mary Conover were initiated into W.A.A. and Virginia was elected W.A.A. secretary-treasurer.

A new radio has been purchased for the fraternity apartment, and is especially enjoyed by the members who live in Hershey Hall. A cooky-shine was held September 25. Homecoming week-end was celebrated October 27, 28, 29 with many alumnae back.

Several changes were made in rushing rules this fall. Panhellenic council decided that little sisters were under the same restrictions during rushing as actives and former pledges. Also rushees could not live with actives until after pledging, and little sisters must room with little sisters.

PLEGGED: Charlotte Allen, Kansas City; Hazelle Lockhart, Packwood; Virginia Lowry, Hollandale, Minn.; Wauneta Billingsley, Glasgow, Montana; Alice Talbot, Morning Sun; Maxine Tucker, Moravia; Helen Weibley, Burlington; Mary Anne Allison, Viola Smith, Mary Jane Hall, Ada Margaret Gray, Mt. Pleasant. ELISE SHANE

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Chartered, 1874

Pledge Day, October 2, 1933

INITIATED, September 11, 1933: Martha Brasher, Indianola; Ione Caldwell, Allerton; Miriam Cox, Corydon.

This year Iowa B is stressing high scholarship. The scholarship committee is attempting to impress

each girl with the importance of improving her own grade average. The student who shows the most improvement in her grade standing for one semester is allowed to wear a diamond set recognition pin for the following semester. Harriet Harlan of Indianola, has won the award for this term.

Iowa B is also stressing participation in outside activities. The goal is that each girl shall enter some college activity in which she is especially interested. The college newspaper, *The Simpsonian*, was recently organized for this year with several members of Iowa B on the staff. Other members are also trying out for membership in the Blackfriars dramatic club. The chapter feels that interest in extra-curricular activities, and higher scholastic standing are not unrelated.

The actives and alumnae enjoyed a cooky-shine at the house, September 23. Many out-of-town alumnae were present. The actives and alumnae plan to have a covered-dish supper together once a month during this school year.

PLEGGED: Marjorie Heaton, Creston; Phyllis Emmons, Indianola; Lucille Hextell, Des Moines; Margaret Arnold, Hamburg; Eleanor Benson, Earlham; Nadene Brotebeck, Madrid; Ruth Davis, Indianola; Marie Henderson, Shenandoah; Clea Marquis, Woodburn; Jean Roberts, Monroe; Ruth Spiller, Des Moines; Jean Stephens, Bedford.

JOSEPHINE BEAN

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1877

Pledge Day, October, 1933

Panhellenic, after finding the deferred rushing plan profitable last year, planned a similar system this fall. Rushing lasted one week, beginning with teas on Saturday and Sunday, with dinners every night through the week. Under this system, many more girls pledged with a minimum expense both to the rushees and the womens' fraternities.

Margaret Stover was awarded the $\Sigma \Delta X$ honor which is given in each journalism school in the country to the one who earns it, and is approved by the head of the department.

This chapter enjoyed its first house party this last summer. It afforded an opportunity for the older girls and the newly initiated to become better acquainted.

Twenty-three girls came back this fall to find the interior of the house greatly changed by re-decorating. The walls had been painted, the floors refinished, and all the halls carpeted. Very little had been done to the chapter house for so long because of intentions to build a new one.

The football team this year has started out by winning their first two games. The fraternity has been supporting the team enthusiastically and since the homecoming decoration competition takes place very soon it is planning to compete for the coveted prize. The fraternity also intends to attend the much talked of Iowa University-Iowa State game en masse.

PLEGGED: April 22, 1933: Arlene Brubaker, Estherville; Elizabeth Coykendall, Ames; Virginia Dunning, Ottumwa; Ruth Farnham, Blair, Neb.; Lucille Frech, Des Moines; Adeline Hoffeins, Denison; Virginia Johnston, Estherville; Nancy Jane McKay, Des Moines; Louise Patten-gill, Ames; Ha Pearce, Magnolia, Ark.; Doris White, Council Bluffs; Lucile Wilbern, Sterling, Ill.; Eleanor Zoller, Council Bluffs.

PLEGGED: October 10, 1933: Betty Bergman, Mary Jane Nelson, Jean Straight, Helen King, Helen Johnson, Ames; Louise Orr, Sioux City, Iowa; Dorothy Meyer, Jane Hawkins, Council Bluffs; Catherine French, Margaret Hansen, Julia Bramhall, Des Moines; Martha Roberts, Jeanne Temple, Mason City; Helen Rasmus, Cherokee; Margery Newell, Eldora; Martha Bonnett, Chariton; Emily May Fischer, Marshalltown; Margaret Markert, Louisa; Esther Cruickshank, Boone; Virginia Stewart, Oklahoma City, Okla.;

Roberta Weirich, Jacksonville, Ill.; Martha Stangl, Flemington, N.J.; Mary L. Stewart, Little Rock, Ark.; Jane Suttle, Elizabeth Blanco, Aberdeen, S.D.

ROSEMARY WELDEN

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Chartered, 1882

Pledge Day, September 21, 1933

Fall rushing was carried on under the new rules, drawn up by Panhellenic, which omitted the observance of the customary day of silence.

A recreation room and a new chapter room were furnished in the house during the summer, and new furniture was added to two rooms.

A new program of orientation was instituted for freshman women on the campus this year. This plan was sponsored by the University Women's Association, and Pauline Kellogg, Louise Olson, Marjorie Maier, Zane Irwin, Grace Cornog, and Elizabeth Fuller were selected to assist in this program.

Grace Donovan was elected to Φ B K, and

Grace Cornog was elected to Mortar Board. Ruth Aurner and Elizabeth Fuller were elected members of the Y.W.C.A. executive council, and Marjorie Maier and Louise Olson are members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Elizabeth Fuller is vice-president of the University Women's Association.

Iowa Z is planning to concentrate on scholarship and activities. Each pledge is being encouraged to enter only those activities wherein her main interest lies, and each is being aided in these activities by actives who are participants.

PLEGDED: Dorothy Allen, Sioux City; Emily Corbin, West Branch; Charlotte Dreyer, Ottumwa; Katherine Freeman, Moline, Ill.; Kathryn Jasman, Sheldon; Elinor Kraushaar, Aberdeen, S.D.; Jean Lovell, Mason City; Flora McCann, Pueblo, Colo.; Amanda McCloy, Iowa City; Mary Lou McQuillan, Charles City; Janet Musselman, Quincy, Ill.; Ellen Nash, Chicago, Ill.; Jane Niles, Anamosa; Ellen Jane Phillips, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Margaret Senneff, Mason City; Jean Shanks, Centerville; Emma Lou Smith, Waterloo; Jean Voorhees, Burlington; Virginia Whiddon, Greenville, Ala.; Virginia Whitsell, Centerville; Ellen Wilson, Mediapolis.

ELIZABETH FULLER

IOTA PROVINCE

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Chartered, 1927

Pledge Day, September 22, 1933

The chapter enjoyed a successful rush week with the assistance of Miss Catherine Bowman of Kansas City. She spent the entire week at the house, giving many helpful suggestions.

Florence Parrish was the delegate from the Panhellenic council to the national convention held in Chicago in October.

Pauline Hunt was in the Vermillion Theatre Guild production of "Gold in the Hills" on October 27. This production was given the night before homecoming.

Many members of the chapter are planning on attending Convention in June, since it is so near the homes of some of the girls. The entire chapter is enthusiastic over the prospects of having a convention in Iota Province.

Vivian Harvey is a member of the university orchestra; Altha Marvin is a member of the A Capella choir.

June Brubacher, Gerda McClintic, Vivian Harvey, Beverly Bailey, and Florence Parrish are all members of the editorial staff of the *Volante*, student newspaper.

PLEGDED: Ruth Barnett, Rapid City; Maxine Flannery, Betty Henkin, Elk Point; Altha Marvin, Erma Otto, Rapid City; Ruth Powers, Burke; Harriet Reeves, Belvidere; Helen Williamson, Sloane, Iowa; Helen Wolfe, Sioux City, Iowa.

ELINORE A. TJADEN

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Chartered, 1895

Pledge Day, September 29, 1933

Catherine Weller, who has spent two years at Northwestern University, has returned for her last year with Nebraska B. Anne Bunting has received the following honors: vice-president of Mortar Board; vice-president of A.W.S. board; president of Φ Σ X, honorary Big Six Pep Organization; president of Tassels. Calista Cooper is secretary of A.W.S. board and a member of student council. Maxine Musser, Jane Schaible, and Calista Cooper were chosen to be countesses at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball October 6. Ruth Haynei has been chosen to membership in A Capella choir, and is

an honorary member of A A Δ . Miriam Kissinger is playing with the university players, and Veronica Villnave is doing work with studio theater and children's theater. Jacqueline James is also working with children's theater.

Nebraska B was fortunate in having for its guest Nita Hill Stark, Grand Secretary, during the week-end of the Texas-Nebraska football game.

PLEGDED, September 29, 1933: Nola Alter, Alma; Dorothy Beoner, Malvern, Iowa; Ruth Louise Deirks, Patty Drummund, Lincoln; Helen Cary, Kearney; Sally Ehlers, Scribner; Helen Higden, Goodland, Kan.; Lenore Keliher, Rapid City, S.D.; Sancha Kilburn, Omaha; Alice Kirby, Springfield, S.D.; Betty LaShelle, Hyland Park, Ill.; Mary Jane Munger, North Platt; Leila Schockley, Woodlake; Elsie Rahl, Pierce; Maxine Thursson, Riverside, Calif.; Cornelia Walcott, Valentine; Eleanor Weaverling, Kansas City, Mo.; Marilou Williams, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Marion Wilson, Omaha.

VERONICA VILLNAVE

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Chartered, 1873

Pledge Day, September 18, 1933

INITIATED, September 23, 1933: Isabel Tuke, Pittsburg; Frances Grey, Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Cremin, Tulsa, Okla.; Virginia Edwards, Jane Ferguson, Kansas City, Kan.

University of Kansas freshmen were the objects of special attention at K. U. during the annual "freshman week" which started Friday, September 15.

In spite of the prediction that there would be a large loss of students attending college this fall the enrollment was only thirty-one less than last year.

Kansas University is proud to have Glenn Cunningham, world famed middle distance runner, enrolled again this year.

Harold Allen, a former Kansas University student, is studying at the University of Hamburg, Germany, this year, while Heinz Werner Puell, a German student, is attending Kansas University.

A student activity ticket, which students at K.U. accepted in a special election last year and which is to be paid along with regular entrance fees, went into effect this fall.

Kansas A had five girls on the dean's honor

roll for last spring: Sarah Burgess, Winifred Koenig, Laura Lukens, Laura Cooke, and Elizabeth Blaul. Madeline Dunsford was elected to Mortar Board. Caroline Bliss was recently elected to dramatic club.

PLEGDED: Jane Allen, Lawrence; Mary Jane Nesselrode, Helen Black, Kansas City, Kan.; Isabelle Perry, Shawnee Mission; Caroline Bliss, Caroline Brink, Elizabeth Freet, Ann Ireland, June McGinnis, Nancy Newlin, Frances Bruce, Eleanor Nolan, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Ewers, Louise Moore and Margaret Pyle, Wichita; Mary Margaret Manary, Dodge City; Betty Ann Stauffer, Arkansas City; Anne Hubbard, Ottawa; Betty Heaton, Yankton, S.D.; Ann Horton, Atwood.

JOSEPHINE MARSHALL

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1915

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

Kansas B is concentrating this year on scholarship so that the Panhellenic scholarship cup may be retained. Freshman Φ K Φ honors were received by Betty Miller and Lucille Allman.

The house was refurbished inside during the summer, and new furniture was bought for the living room and guest room.

A rummage sale was held during the summer to raise money for Settlement School. This year Kansas B hopes to raise enough money for its pledge by selling Christmas cards and gift stationery.

A change was made in the women's rushing rules this year. The last dinner of rush week is the preferential dinner and is accepted by the rushee after rush week has begun.

Open house was held September 15, in honor of the pledges. A cooky-shine was given for the chapter by the alumnae following the formal pledging services.

PLEGDED: Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Emily Davis, Merriam; Caroline Dawley, Francis Farrell, Manhattan; Bernice Hardeman, Parsons; Esther Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Hughes, Manhattan; Betty Jones, Wichita; Ruthana Jones, Garden City; Virginia Maser, Parsons; Iris Miller, Lyons; Phyllis Monnier, Concordia; Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson; Pauline Pope, Ottawa; Gertrude Tobias, Lyons; Virginia Webb, Concordia; Winifred Winship, Phillipsburg.

WILMA COWDERY

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Chartered, 1884

Pledge Day, September 24, 1933

INITIATED, September 30, 1933; Cleone Barbrick, Pueblo; and Betty Jane Fox, Greeley.

Last spring quarter Colorado A again had the highest scholarship average among women's fraternities on the campus. This was the sixth successive quarter in which the chapter ranked first. A scholarship was presented by the dean of women to Colorado A at the annual Panhellenic banquet held in May.

Edith Jane Sturgeon and Margaret Kunsmiller were pledged to Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women; Ann Woodman, Bennett Hannigan, and Louise Epperson were pledged to Hesperia, honorary society for junior women; and Jane Williams was pledged to and elected president of Spur, national honorary pep organization for sophomore women.

Betty Howard was chosen beauty queen and her picture appeared in the year book, the *Coloradoan*.

Rushing this past summer consisted of two

weeks of calling and one large party given at the Denver Country Club; a beefsteak fry was given for the little sisters of actives in August. A change was made in the rushing system this fall in that only one party could be decorated. The chapter held its night club party as it has done for the past two years. Following informal pledging on Saturday, September 23, the mothers' club gave the actives and pledges a buffet supper.

Social activities are now in full swing. Open-house, an annual affair in which the chapter introduces its pledges to the fraternity men on the campus, was held on Friday, October 6. One night each week a tea-dance is given for a fraternity on the campus.

PLEGDED: Mary Jane Barkley, Peggy Benwell, Jane Collins, Dorothea Earle, Elizabeth Ann Evans, Betty Belle Ewers, Frances Hodges, Helen Houston, Barbara King, Betty Meininger, Camille Sackman, Mary Kathryn Sams, all of Denver; Audrey Tate, Grand Junction; Dorothy Arthur and Barbara Benjamin, Pueblo; Dorothy Knowles, Elizabeth Knowles, Elizabeth Snyder, all of Greeley; Louise McAllister, Boulder; Justine Sabin, La Junta; Jane Sampson, Colorado Springs; Herron Chaffee, Honolulu; Karyl Rubidge, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Yvonne Haase, Long Beach, Calif.; Betty Buchanan, Tulsa, Okla.; Louise Brourink, Fort Morgan; and Martha Greenwald, Flushing, N.Y.

LOUISE EPPERSON

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Chartered, 1885

Pledge Day, September 16, 1933

INITIATED, April 7, 1933; Deirdre Dunlevy, Marie Kackstetter, Florence Stouffer, all of Denver.

The University of Denver is particularly fortunate this year in having a larger group of freshmen enrolled than ever before. Both fraternities and sororities aided in welcoming the students through such activities as the Mentor tea, which was given for the new women of the university; the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixers; and a gratis luncheon with an accompanying program on the first day classes were held.

Colorado B is happy to have Olive Remington from North Dakota A here to share in activities, and is looking forward to her being affiliated with the chapter.

Muriel Greene was one of the three women on the campus to win the Panhellenic scholarship award with a straight "A" average. The chapter has eight girls represented in the Mentor organization; ten members of press club; seven active workers on the *Clarion*, the college newspaper; and seven contributors to the *Kyneisbok*, the annual publication. The highest athletic award for women at Denver University was won by Catherine Hansen last year.

The fraternity men from all the schools of the university were entertained by members of Colorado B at a buffet supper. The party was given for the new pledges in order that they might become acquainted with the men of Greek organizations.

Parakeet, the women's honorary pep group, issued invitations for membership to Genevieve Baker and Betty Oakes, Betty Stovall, Ruth Ernst, and Doris Romig Herzog were initiated into Kedros, senior women's honor society. Betty is president of this highly selective group and Ruth Ernst is entrusted with the office of treasurer. Ruth is also women's inter-school council representative from the College of Liberal Arts. Ψ X, honorary psychological fraternity, has among its ranks Dorothea Greene, Marion Gray, and Catherine Clark.

Colorado B is grateful to Colorado A for her kind cooperation throughout the rushing activities.

PLEGDED: Mary Esther Barton, Rosemary Douglas, Jeannette Foster, Betty Jane Hall, Clara Jane

Holmes, Shirley Jones, Betty Kent, Betty Lee Lyons, Gertrude Manning, Betty McNair, Rosemary McNutt, Betty Merritt, Helen Lee Miller, Katherine O'Neill, Margaret Rabb, Dorothy Roberts, Elizabeth Sargeant, Berith Schroeder, Thyra Schroeder, Geraldine Shaw, Virginia Thompson, Betty Wilson, Marianna Gardner, Jean Vandemoer, Bernice Martin, all of Denver, Jean Lardner and Dorothy Young, both of Evanston, Ill.

CATHERINE CLARK

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Chartered, 1910

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

INITIATED, February 18, 1933: Eleanor Corbett, Dorothy Fitch, Ruth Slade, Laramie; Sarah F. Johnson, Wheatland; Helen Hansen, Jackson.

INITIATED, September 18, 1933: Charlotte Burkett, Lois Horsch, Casper; Elizabeth Howard, Cheyenne; Mary Cargill, Kimball, Neb.; Margaret Jane Lynn, Torrington; Beth Tanner, Big Piney; Nita Nuhn, Saratoga.

Elizabeth Milne was elected treasurer of $\Sigma A I$, national music sorority; Mary Coughlin was elected secretary-treasurer of ΨX , national psychology fraternity. Dorothy Porter and Ann Chandler are

on the A.W.S. board and Marion McAllister is a delegate at large of the associated students of the University of Wyoming. Wanabelle Smith is secretary of Skalds, national poet organization, and Eleanor Corbett is the vice-president of W.A.A.

Miss Ruth Slade, who sang during the Atwater Kent hour over KOA, Denver, and won first place from Wyoming, was sent to San Francisco where she placed fifth in the Western Division tryouts.

Wyoming A was honored with a short visit by Nita Hill Stark during rushing.

Under the new Panhellenic rules, closed rushing was acknowledged for the first time. There were only three days of rushing this year.

Open-houses for the fraternities and the men's dormitory were held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning October 3. These continued for four weeks and were very successful.

The annual pledge dance will be held November 17.

PLEGGED: Betty Burrage, Helen Gottschalk, Marion Holliday, Eloise Stevenson, Elizabeth Cady, Laramie; Genevieve and Gretchen Stewart, Greenriver; Madeline Guilford, Margaret Rugg, Wheatland; Gloria Hopkins, Casper; Virginia Roper, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Ward, Cody; Betty Miller, Laramie; Martha Omenson, Thermopolis; Marjorie Brandon, Eleanor Teuscher, Cheyenne; Helen Crompton, Evanston; Eloise Cook, Evanston; Maudie Doyle, Harriet Tupper, Denver, Colo.

ELEANOR CORBETT

KAPPA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Chartered, 1910

Pledge Day, September 12, 1933

Oklahoma A held open-house, September 24, for introduction of new pledges. Invitations were extended to the members of all fraternities and representatives of all women's fraternities.

The first football game of the season was September 30, with Vanderbilt University. It created a great deal of excitement as this was the first time Oklahoma had played Vanderbilt. The university entertained the football team with a banquet. The chapter was represented by three members.

Virginia Lee was elected freshman queen. Katherine Gibson is on the W.S.G.A. council. Margaret Reeves was elected vice-president of the polo and riding association. Thuda May Filhiol is on the business staff of *Sooner*, the university yearbook. Marguerite Busch is on the advertising staff of *Whirlwind*.

The chapter is very fortunate in having Miss Gladys Scivally, chaperon, back again this fall. She is an Oklahoma A.

PLEGGED: Joanne Alcorn and Mabel Esther Donahoe, Ponca City; Claire Tucker and Elizabeth Shores, Ardmore; Margaret Thompson, Frances Peck, Sara Billups, and Helen Beckman, all of Oklahoma City; Arlene Wiet, Miriam Bobst, Virginia Lee Griffey, Sue Nell Bethell, Betty Boddy, Ruth Clark, all of Tulsa; Ann Boylin, Wadsworth, N.C.; Elaine Davis, Norman; Isleta Gayle, Shreveport, La.; Elwyn Hatchet, Durant; Virginia Lee, Bartlesville; Norma Stovall, Hugo; Mary Jo West, Sapulpa.

MARGUERITE GURLEY

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, September 8, 1933

Prominence in scholarship and in activities is the aim of Oklahoma B. The point system is being

used again by the extra-curricular activity committee. Each girl must have three activity points, and is encouraged to have as many more as she can.

Spring semester of last year Oklahoma B ranked first in scholarship among the women's fraternities on the A. and M. campus. In the effort to hold this standing, new study hall hours are being maintained. Pledges must attend study hall from four to five-thirty in the afternoon and from eight to ten-thirty in the evening. Those members who turned in low grades spring semester are required to attend study hall at night.

Open-house, honoring new pledges, was held Sunday, September 24.

K. J. Pratt is secretary-treasurer of W.S.G.A.; Joye Davis is president of $X \Delta \Phi$, honorary literary fraternity; Maybelle Harrington is president of $A Z II$, honorary romance language fraternity; Mary Marsh is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class; Delores Huffman is vice-president of the junior class; Mary Yerby was elected to Orange and Black Quill, honorary organization for junior women; Betty Price was elected to Orange Quill, honorary organization for sophomore women; Mary Margaret Reed, pledge, is on the staff of *The O'Collegian*, student daily.

Doris Waters was one of the Redskin beauty queens last spring.

Jerry Fruin and Ruth Fleming were voted as two of the twenty-four most outstanding students on the A. and M. campus.

Betty Price and Doris Waters won the intramural tennis championship for Oklahoma B for the second consecutive year.

Those girls to make dean's honor roll of distinguished students for scholarship were: Martha Ann Miller, Katherine Boles, Frances Walker, Dorothy Otey, Mary Yerby, Patricia Mills, and Betty Price.

PLEGGED: Jeanne Albright and Imogene Harris, Holdenville; Charlene Allen, Idabel; June Bernard, Claremore; Lucille Caldwell, Vinita; Martha Ernst, Cushing; Virginia Gaddy and Sally Million, Muskogee; Bug Hartshorn, Anadarko; Loreen McQuiston and Irene Mabry, Oklahoma City; Helen Messina, Haleyville; Virginia Klepper, Shawnee; Ann Shutters and Nadine Morgan, Tulsa; Helen Mullendore and Katherine Drum-

mond, Hominy; Frances Corbin, Mary Margaret Reed, Catherine Amt, Edith Rose Thompson, and Mildred Walton, Stillwater. PATRICIA MILLS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Chartered, 1909

Pledge Day, February 1, 1934

INITIATED, October 15, 1933: Frances May, Little Rock; Lois Kemmerer, Magnolia; Mary Louise Hale, Fort Smith; Dorothy Witt, Fayetteville.

Arkansas A held the highest scholastic standing among women's fraternities on the campus at the end of the spring semester.

Lois Kemmerer and Haryette Morrison placed first and second, respectively, in the beauty section of the *Rosorback*, the yearbook of the university. Their photographs were selected by Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, from a group of twelve, two candidates being submitted by each of the six women's fraternities on the campus. Nancy Yarbrough, freshman queen, occupied a position in the feature section of the yearbook.

This year the University of Arkansas has applied for a federal loan of \$1,500,000 for three buildings, science and library, and one for the Medical School at Little Rock.

Dr. B. M. Gile of the Department of Rural Economics and Sociology at the university, has been granted a leave of absence for four months to assist the federal government in its production credit division.

The football season opened on Saturday, September 23, with a victory of 40-0 for the university team.

Mrs. F. W. Heryer of Kansas A paid a visit to the chapter on Sunday, September 17.

A tea for the faculty and housemothers was given by the chapter on Sunday, October 1. Open-house in honor of the pledges was held Friday evening, October 6.

Mary Bess Johnson, of Texas B, was affiliated with Arkansas A.

PLEGGED: Mary Almy, Okmulgee, Okla.; Mary Frances Rouw, Van Buren; Virginia Ellen Edwards, Little Rock; Geraldine Harrell, Tillar; Mary Gordon Richardson, Pruthenia Kane, Catherine Hardin, Fort Smith; Arline Leeth, England; Katherine Steel, Texarkana; Sara Drew Hamberg, Lonoke; Agnes Soule, Huntsville; Mary Geraldine Jeffers, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Josephine Rogers, El Dorado; Clare Burleson, Phyllis Thompson, Helen Gile, Fayetteville; Virginia Robinson, Cincinnati. EDITH M. PERRIN

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Chartered, 1902

Pledge Day, October 3, 1933

INITIATED, April 26, 1933: Louise Boren, Tyler; Eileen Buckley, Eagle Pass; Laura Butler, Beaumont; Mary Joe Butler, Austin; Elizabeth Dobbs, Cuero; Frances Eastland, Kerrville; Kathryn Finch, Austin; Grace Gayle, Fort Worth; Carolyn Kampmann, San Antonio; Mary Isabel Manton, Paris; Sidney Miller, Mineral Wells; Edith Perkins, Houston; Jean Reed, Austin; Mary Louise Rhodes, Fort Worth; Ann Ross, Austin; Susan Sandford, Eagle Pass; Virginia Schneider, Austin; Bettie Simmons, Sweetwater; La'Trelle Thompson, Taylor; Helen Townes, Houston; Editha Williams, Comanche; Elizabeth Woodward, Dallas.

Texas A will continue to hold buffet suppers twice a month at the house for the purpose of bringing the town girls and house girls in closer contact.

This year, for the first time, rushing rules permit rushees to visit women's fraternity houses for tea twice a month. At no other time after

October 1 may members of fraternities visit rushees. Dates for the monthly teas are set by Panhellenic, and rushees must provide their own transportation to and from chapter houses.

Virginia Nalle is president of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, and Marietta McGregor is president of Ashbel Literary Society.

The chapter was hostess to a buffet supper given at the house September 26 in honor of the new pledges.

New furniture, rugs, drapes, and lamps have been bought for all bedrooms on the second floor of the house.

Eight new buildings on the campus which have been under construction for the past two years, were completed and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term this year. Work to further beautify the grounds near the university is still under way.

PLEGGED: Louise Bryson, Austin; Ida Beth Cowden, Midland; Clemmie Cummings, Hearne; Eileen Enright, Texarkana; Mary Jane Kuntz, San Antonio; Jane Lawder, Houston; Sarah Reid, Dublin; Virginia Roberdeau, Austin; Mary Dell Wilson, Texarkana. FLORA L. ROBINSON

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1916

Pledge Day, September 22, 1933

Texas B had three girls to graduate with honors: Marion Caldwell, Mary Ellen Peel, and Emy Neil Stroud. Emy Neil won the award offered by $M \Phi E$, honorary music fraternity. Mary Ellen Peel was elected to petitioning $\Phi B K$. Lucy Walker was elected to Morter Board. Lucy was also elected president of the honorary French fraternity. Athalie Van Cleave received the freshman scholarship ring offered by the Dallas alumnae club.

The chapter had one rush party during the spring and one in late summer since the rush rules limit to that number. During the summer, rushing was restricted to the calling of not more than three girls at the home of the rushee. By that ruling, the expense of rushing was somewhat cut down.

This year rush week was set for the week before registration in order to give the fraternities a chance to have everything settled before school.

The chapter intends to continue weekly suppers in order to bring members and pledges into closer contact with one another.

PLEGGED: Mary Elizabeth Allbright, Oklahoma; Ruth Allen, Beth Almond, Louise Alsworth, Stella Atwood, Mary Jane Brown, Betty Lee Cochran, Dorothy Cockrell, Mary Nell Cullum, Helen Davis, Lyra De Wees, Sara De Wees, Van Glover Gibson, Cecile Inabnet, Elizabeth Jameson, Mary Knowles, Polly La Roche, Anna Randell, Flora Roberts, Beth Spencer, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Carolyn Thompson, Cornelia Thompson, Mary Katherine Wells, Gena Lee Whatley, Sara White, Gwynne Wimberly. ELIZABETH MILLER

LOUISIANA ALPHA—H. SOPHIE NEW-COMB COLLEGE

Chartered, 1891

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

The Art School is suffering from the loss of Xavier Gonzales this year. He has taken a leave of absence and, after visiting his home in Mexico, is preparing to spend the winter in Bali. Mr. Charles Bein, well known water-colorist, has assumed his position as instructor in composition, and Miss Katherine Kammer is instructor in design.

There was a larger enrollment of new and old

pupils than ever before, and freshmen show great enthusiasm.

On September 20, the alumnae of the class of 1910 donated a portrait of Dr. Dixon, first president of Newcomb, to the student body; it is to be placed in the hall of the building that bears his name. The class of 1933 has erected gates at each end of the boulevard which the academic building faces; these have already proved themselves useful in regard to the regulation of traffic.

Hester Harrop and Claudia Harvin were elected to B. A. honorary art fraternity. This is an honor offered to the junior class each year and only a few who have shown special ability are selected.

September 29, a party was given in the Tulane gymnasium in order to bring the freshmen of Tulane and Newcomb together. A large crowd gathered.

After pledging there was a banquet presided over by Helen Bradley, cheerleader of last year. Welcoming speeches were made by the alumnae, actives, and re-pledges.

Hester Harrop is president of the art club this year. This club is sponsored by students interested in all phases of the fine arts. Lectures are given by prominent artists, cartoonists, sculptors, and authorities on subjects dealing with this form of artistic training.

The first football game was played September 30, in the Tulane stadium. Several of the fraternities had pledge luncheons at which their pledges were presented with corsages to wear to the game.

Louisiana A is giving much attention to scholarship this year.

DEE BARNSDALE

LAMBDA PROVINCE

ALBERTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Chartered, 1931

Pledge Day, January 21, 1934

Convocation at the University of Alberta was held the second week in May, the convocation service itself taking place May 16. Two members, Ruth Shipley and Helen Ford, received their degrees in Arts and Margaret Hargrave was granted her Bachelor of Science in nursing. Margaret A. Smith was awarded the Aikins Scholarship in English Language and Literature. Helen Ford obtained a first-class general standing in first year law. Mary MacBeth, pledge, won the Halley Hamilton Gaetz Memorial Prize in Philosophy.

The fraternity held a delightful luncheon in honor of the graduates. Both the actives and the alumnae attended. During the week preceding convocation the local Panhellenic alumnae entertained at tea in honor of all graduating fraternity members.

The university term 1933-34 opened the week of September 25. Although it is a very difficult time to think of starting a chapter house due to financial conditions and the possibility of fewer girls returning to the university in the fall, Edmonton members have been working toward this end during the summer and confidently expect a house warming early this fall.

Beginning the fall term, second year rushing will be tried for the first time in Alberta. This will mean that no fraternity will be allowed to rush any but girls who have attended the Mount Royal Junior College in Calgary, or who have attended any other university, provided in both cases that they have obtained satisfactory first year credits.

HELEN M. FORD

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 30, 1933

INITIATED, April 29, 1933; Katherine Busch, Wadine Huntley, Bozeman; Doris Iten, Hamilton; Genevieve Richards, Hardin; Margaret Roberts, Butte; Audrey Seifert, Bozeman; Virginia Rae Symonds, Miles City; Helen Ward, Helena.

Several members had parts in "If I Were King," the school's spring musical production, with Maybelle Willcomb receiving much praise for her work as director of the dancing chorus.

Five freshmen were pledged to Spurs on woman's day, and Mary Jane Roberts and Jean Miller were chosen as Mortar Board members. Mrs. Genevieve Cooley McIver of the chapter, was the speaker; each year the outstanding member of the

graduating class of five years before returns to speak on woman's day. Constance Holm was elected to reign as queen of the junior prom.

The annual spring party was held May 20 at Karst's Kamp, an interesting ranch 50 miles from Bozeman up the Gallatin Valley. Approximately fifty couples attended.

Montana A's scholastic standing is at the top of the campus sorority and fraternity groups, three points above her nearest rival.

During the summer, Mrs. Olga Hannon, of the chapter, head of the art department of Montana State College was elected first vice-president of $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ at their national convention.

PLEDGED: Audrey Amick, Livingston; Bernice Brandon, Maxine Esgar, Bozeman; Elizabeth Greene, Winnett; Maxine Moss, Wilda Parker, Bozeman.

ALICE McDOWELL

IDAHO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, September 24, 1933

Mae Belle Donaldson was tapped for Mortar Board and Mariette Sebern and Hazel Gentry for Spurs in the course of campus day activities last spring. Mae Belle was elected senior woman on the university executive board in the spring election and was pledged to K Δ II, a scholastic honorary and was elected president of Mortar Board.

Hazel Gentry and Bernice Arnold Coe were initiated into A Δ Δ , a high scholastic honorary for underclass women, and were two of eight chosen from the freshman class last spring.

Mildred Budrow, Mary LeGore and Rosanne Roark were awarded "I" sweaters for their athletic achievements.

Tomie Walters joined her parents in Washington, D.C., soon after her graduation. Mr. Walters, who is on the Idaho board of regions, was chosen first assistant to the department of interior shortly before her departure.

A new political party was organized on the campus last spring and held much prestige at election time. This campus party has for its aim the reduction of student body fees. Since this party does not uphold the aims of doing away with political unfairness there has recently been another party organized by the women students, whose aim is to give offices to ones deserving rather than to the ones who step in line for the offices.

The university opened and at the end of the first week the total enrollment was 1610, this being one per cent over last year's registration, while the freshman class is sixteen per cent over last year's enrollment.

Dr. C. S. Boucher, Dean of College of Arts and Literature at the University of Chicago, visited the campus September 20 and delivered addresses to the faculty and at convocation.

The social activities of the university opened the evening of September 20 with a frosh mixer at the Memorial Gymnasium.

PLEGGED: Lucile Bell, Blackfoot; Rachel Chenoweth, Moscow; Betty Dahl, Plummer; Mary Ferguson, Salmon; Lorraine McConnell, Boise; Madge Miller, Emmett; Rachel Nelson, Grangeville; Faye Pettijohn, Castelford; June Quayle, Montpelier; Elizabeth Shew, Kalispell, Mont.; Eleanor Stewart, Post Falls; Ida Tupes, Caldwell; Bernice Wilson, Kuna.

NELLIE IRWIN

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Chartered, 1907

Pledge Day, September 28, 1933

INITIATED, April 28, 1933: Mary Simpkins, Beulah Frances Darrow, Vera Merrill.

Last spring Ruth Berry was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and Peggy Hartson secretary of the junior class.

During the summer the alumnae and mothers' clubs had the oil burner renovated. Draw curtains were put in all the upstairs bedrooms, the third floor was redecorated, and the living room has two new matching davenport. These two clubs financed these projects.

Washington A is fortunate in having as its new housemother, Mrs. Elsie Ayers Lasater from Walla Walla.

Betty Harper was sent for two weeks to Chicago, Ill., to attend National Panhellenic Congress.

The father of Marjorie Wood was kind enough to furnish the house with a number of huge baskets of wine and blue flowers during rushing. Marjorie contributed a blue song book, with II B Φ in gold on a wine stripe. The chapter sees that this is filled with all its songs. Ruth MacKay made the already bulging scrapbook attractive with a cover of blue linen with II B Φ embroidered in wine.

The annual A.W.S. concert series has as its first attraction Lilly Pons, Patricia Fiset, Jane Smith, Mary Frances Hartson, Marion Bergren, Ruth Clark, and Peggy Hartson are all working on the concert committee.

PLEGGED: Betty Anne Fowler, Elizabeth Phillips, Betty Anne Crosby, Dorothy Crouch, Marjorie Branch, Margaret Seamens, Barbara Jones, Marion Bergren, Dorothy Whiting, Seattle; Jane Haas, Ruth Clark, Tacoma; Florence Parr Winache; Wilhelmine Docherty, Yelm; Julia Anne Templeton, Aberdeen.

MARY FRANCES HARTSON

*WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1912

Pledge Day, September 26, 1933

Nearly 2,000 students registering at Washington State College this fall, have signed cards expressing their cooperation in the NRA movement. The registration for this semester is approximately 2,650 in comparison with 2,800 of the first term of last year.

Many of the men students have set up little shacks along the edge of the campus where they find it more economical to live, doing their own housework and cooking.

A total of \$827,433 has been appropriated by the State of Washington Emergency Relief Fund, the United States Emergency Relief Fund and from college funds for improvement of campus and buildings, and for the construction of a much needed new chemistry and science building. This is a project on the recovery act program, and work is expected to be started within four or five months.

On last women's day, held during mothers' week-end every spring, Marion Bailey was pledged to Mortar Board, and Gertrude Nelson received the Θ Φ cup for being the most outstanding sophomore woman in journalism.

One of the outstanding all-college social events of the fall was open-house, a means of getting students acquainted. All men's groups on the campus made a tour of all girls' houses, spending eight minutes at each stop to dance and meet new people.

Washington B was second in scholarship rating among Greek letter fraternities for last semester. Every effort is being made to gain first place.

The local alumnae club suggested and carried out very successfully a plan whereby they assisted with the work in the kitchen during rushing parties in order to leave more active free to meet and entertain the rushees. There were five days of rushing with pledged taking place on the sixth day.

PLEGGED: Dorothy Loquvam, Joan Wickersham, Helen Ruth Nash, Spokane; Dorothy Wilkinson, Colfax; June Ehrhart, Georgette St. Jean, Claribel Raasch, Hoquiam; Vera Kruse, Tacoma; Betty Summers, Seattle; Marion Haydon, Ruth Dole, Aberdeen; Florence Johnston, Jean Rosenberger, Stockton, Calif.

VIRGINIA HARGER

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Chartered, 1915

Pledge Day, September 23, 1933

INITIATED, April 22, 1933: Patricia Campbell, Mildred T. Shields, Marvel Twiss, Portland; Doris Houser, Sheridan; Helen Wright, McMinnville; Mary Elizabeth Lacy, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. George Rebec, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Oregon, has been made dean and director of the graduate division of the entire Oregon system of higher education.

Although paleontology is now taught exclusively at Oregon State College, the Thomas Condon memorial fellowship will be retained on the university campus, provided the heirs agree to the use of the funds in some other subject.

Δ T has granted a charter to Ξ II T. The new chapter will make the seventeenth national men's fraternity on the campus. There are nineteen women's fraternities.

Π B Φ and Α T Ω won honorable mention in "La Fete Fantastique," the 1933 canoe fête, with a float entitled "Four and Twenty Blackbirds." Real blackbirds flew up from a steaming pie to alight in trees overhanging the mill race.

Eleanor Norblad, a sophomore this year and daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Walter Norblad, reigned as Queen Eleanor the First over the twenty-second annual Astoria regatta, August 31, September 1 and 2. The regatta are annual water festivals at Astoria where, during the three days of the affair, a great many types of boat races and other water sports are held. There were also the coronation, Queen's Ball, and a tea aboard the U.S.N. cruiser *Omaha*. Every social attention was accorded the royal party. Eleanor was appointed queen by the executive committee of the regatta and was allowed to choose four attendants, three from the city and one from outside. For the visiting princess she chose Marian Allen, Mill City, also a member of Oregon A and a sophomore.

The II B Φ chapter house, of red brick, has been repainted with trimmings of cream color and green.

Marjorie Haas, Jane Cook, Greeta Kirkpatrick, and Lucy Howe made the honor roll for spring term. Lucy Howe was one of nine students making a straight A average.

PLEGGED: April 1, 1933: Elizabeth Anderson, Klamath Falls.

PLEGGED: September 23, 1933: Alice Tillman,

Helen Dodds, Eugene; Alene Walker, Martha McCall, Doris Osland, Portland; Mary Jane Moore, Elizabeth Gallagher, Margaret Daggett, Klamath Falls; Frances Watzek, Wauna; Virginia Catherwood, Hood River; Janis Worley, Susanville, Calif. LUCY HOWE

OREGON BETA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1917

Pledge Day, October 1, 1933

INITIATED, April 22, 1933: Blanche Bowman, Portland; Edna M. Edwards, San Francisco, Calif.; Virginia Dahlman, Castle Rock, Wash.; Mary Hyslop, Corvallis.

The general feeling of economic recovery in the west is definitely being shown this fall by the large increase in the enrollment of the college. The increase is partly due to the creation of the new school of secretarial science. The introduction of this practical course furthers the aim of the board of education to make Oregon State College one of the greatest scientific colleges in the United States.

The death of Dr. John B. Horner, one of the leading professors and writers of Oregon and United States history, came as a shock to the many students who have known him during his years of service on the faculty.

The Portland and Corvallis mothers' clubs had the upstairs of the house calcimined and tinted and the downstairs floors refinished. The members of Oregon B sincerely appreciate the wonderful things that the mothers have done for them.

Mrs. Mary W. Drake has returned for the ninth year to be chaperon. After spending a year with Oregon A, Dorothy Wright has returned to Oregon B.

At the annual honor convocation, Mary Woodcock and Virginia Cooper were elected to $\Phi X \Theta$, national business honorary for women. Jean Dutton and Janet Millard were elected to $A \Delta \Delta$, national scholastic honorary for freshman women. Talons, local service honorary, has replaced the national service honorary. Spurs, and Lyle Porter and Janet Millard have recently become members. Virginia Cooper was elected by a large majority to the position of second vice-president of the student body. Janet Millard and Emmajeane Stephens were placed on the honor roll for their scholastic achievements.

ANNE WILSON

MU PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, January 10, 1934

INITIATED, May 13, 1933: Holley Arthur, Salt Lake City, Utah; Katherine Arthur, Palo Alto; Nancy Brayton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Edith Hind, Palo Alto; Virginia Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jeanne Keever, Altadena; Elizabeth Miller, San Francisco; Joan Moore, Ventura; Mary Virginia Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; Barbara Steinbeck, Burlingame; Katrina Wallingford, Wichita, Kan.

A letting down of the administration's bans allowing only 500 women on the campus has given 300 additional women to the student-body, and a promise of increased numbers for the future. Changes in campus life have been necessitated; new living quarters have been put into use, the women's rushing schedule has been altered. The first week of rushing took place during the latter part of October, to be followed by a final week in January. This plan takes the place of a former system providing a single period of two weeks of rushing in January.

The Palo Alto Alumnae Club bridge party and fashion show, which was held in the latter part of October, proved an outstanding social event. The affair was given in the evening at the house, and both men and women were invited to buy bridge tables, and to watch the fashion show, at which members modeled the clothes. Funds derived from this event were given to the house.

Barbara Steinbeck is doing outstanding work in the Y.W.C.A. on the campus. Katherine Arthur is interested in dramatics, and Charlotte Gibner holds a position on the rally committee.

BETTY WATSON

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Chartered, 1900

Besides the regular pledges who were initiated this year is one in whom the chapter feels a particular interest because she is an honorary member. She is Mrs. Frances Kerner, wife of Professor Kerner, head of the history department in the university.

California B is very happy and honored to have her one of $\Pi \Phi \Phi$.

Campus activities, this year, have included many girls, some already in honor societies and some who are being initiated in their first. Of the former are Eleanor Breed, who is now a member of Ace of Clubs, an organization for prominent women on the campus. Barbara MacMichael, women's editor of the *Pelican*, campus magazine, has been initiated into Prytanian as well as Betty Gerwick, for work on the *Blue and Gold*. Marion Colm, who has been with the *Pelican*, has been given the appointment for sophomore women's manager.

Management of the house is done rather differently this year. The newly-elected advisers make very careful, practical plans. The mother and alumnae clubs have had both business and social gatherings. The mothers' tea on October 10 was well attended.

During the summer, by means of the prize money won in a shopping contest given by leading merchandise stores for women's fraternities, the chapter entirely renovated the living room. The rather dark room is now replaced by a light and charming one which offers a more home-like atmosphere.

PATRICIA ANDERSON

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Chartered, 1917

Pledge Day, October 9, 1933

INITIATED, May 28, 1933: At a special ceremony: Betty Colyear, Barbara Lee, Marian Siegmund, Los Angeles; Dorothy Killgore, Glendale.

The alumnae were very generous this summer and did some extensive repairing on the house. The chapter cannot express enough appreciation of the fine spirit with which the alumnae work for them. They not only repaired the chapter house, but aided in rushing this summer by financing some of the parties.

Roberta von Kleinsmid was elected president of A.W.S. and was made a member of Mortar Board as well as being elected to Amazon. Roberta represented the university at the A.W.S. convention which was held at Cornell University last spring. Christy Fox was chosen as vice-president of the student body, and she was also elected to Amazon.

Jane Reynolds was elected to Amazon because of her extensive work in the Y.W.C.A. Nancy Ruff was awarded a scholarship for her fine work in dramatics last year. Patricia and Elizabeth Dean won the tennis tournament last year and also played in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament which was held in Los Angeles this summer.

A junior college has been inaugurated this year at the university. If these students maintain a C average for a period of a year they are eligible to become regular students. Panhellenic, both national and local, has made it possible for these women students to pledge women's fraternities. The administration limited the number of students to two hundred for this group.

The campus has been improved a great deal this summer. The administration condemned a street, which ran through the center of campus, and they have planted trees and lawn here. They have also put beautiful lamp posts on the main road of the campus.

HELENA DINGLE

CALIFORNIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Chartered, 1927

Pledge Day, September 24, 1933

INITIATED, October 14, 1933: Lucille Abbott, Beverly Hills; Ruth Beasley, Los Angeles; Barbara Dunn, West Los Angeles; Persis Freeman, Santa Barbara. After the ceremony a banquet in honor of the new initiates was held at the house; several prominent alumnae of the chapter were present.

Chapters from many parts of the country are represented by transfers this year; namely Wisconsin A, Illinois H, Ohio B, Oregon B, and California F.

Mary Elizabeth Leonard, freshman, was elected to Spurs, national sophomore honorary, at the end of last semester. Marion McCarthy is president of Agathai, senior women's honorary; Marion also had charge of the extensive orientation program sponsored by the A.W.S. Betty Dunn, Estelle Fowler, and Elizabeth McCarthy, are new members of Tic-Toc, inter-sorority organization.

PLEGGED: Frances Canavan, Helen Deering, Mary Sue Howard, Dorothea Elwell, and Peggy Perkins, Los Angeles; Betty Lillard, Sacramento; Margaret Kelly, Monrovia; Cherry Sale and Kelly Flint, Beverly Hills; and Gerie Phillips, West Los Angeles. This year Panhellenic has shortened the period of truce between the last day of rushing and pledging to one day. The new arrangement has proved very satisfactory thus far.

DOROTHY WELBOURN

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Chartered, 1915

Pledge Day, September 19, 1933

October 8 Mrs. Traner, an alumna, generously offered her home at Lake Tahoe for a picnic, honoring the new pledges. This was a real get-together, actives, alumnae and pledges being given another opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

The next week the pledges were again honored, this time at a pledge dance given at the house by the actives.

The members of Nevada A are putting things over with more enthusiasm this year than has been shown for some time. Everyone has two or more campus activities, which is an improvement over last year at this time. One group of members worked out a clever and humorous skit, giving the high lights on various tactics to which a poor rushee is subject, for the wolves' frolic, which is

the annual vaudeville given on the night of homecoming day.

PLEGGED: Betty Bowman, Mary Louise Carmody, Joyce Cooper, Virginia Crosby, Ellen Hoffmann, all of Reno; Madelyn Joyner, Tonopah; Genevieve Ashworth, Wells; Berna Hansen, Ely; Jean Henderson, Carson City; Betty McCuiston, Carlin; Catherine Armstrong, Ely; Annette Priest, Sparks; Joyce Dodge, Alameda, Calif.; June MacNamee, Susanville, Calif. MARY LOUISE DURKEE

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Chartered, 1917

Pledge Day, October 1, 1933

Frances Huddleson was elected president of 2 A I, president of Desert Riders, honorary organization in riding, membership in which is the ambition of every girl interested in horsemanship, an extremely popular activity at Arizona. Kay Teague was elected to Mortar Board, vice-president of A.W.S., vice-president of Desert Riders, and Sports Leader in Riding. Mary Jane Hayden was elected president of Y.W.C.A., activity chairman of A.W.S., member of F.S.T., junior women's honorary organization. Last spring Mary Jane received the Mortar Board cup for the most outstanding sophomore on the campus, and her younger sister, Anne, received the similar cup for freshmen. Eleanor Smith is secretary of the senior class and again president of Orchestis. Kathryn Stephenson was made treasurer of Panhellenic council, and Sports Leader in Golf.

Each year ten senior women are selected to assist the dean of women with the new women students. These girls are selected, as Dean Jones expressed it, for "character." Arizona A had three senior sponsors: Frances Huddleson, Eleanor Smith, and Kay Teague. During freshman week these girls received the freshmen and were hostesses at a University of Arizona tea for new women. Mary Jane Hayden was in charge of a Y.W.C.A. tea, September 18. September 1, an activity dinner for the new women was given in the University Coffee Shop. At this dinner the leaders of the campus activities gave a short talk on their respective organizations. Frances Huddleson, as president of Desert Riders, Mary Jane Hayden, as president of Y.W.C.A. and publicity chairman of the French Club were introduced to the girls. The University of Arizona had an unusually large enrollment this fall. Arizona attracts girls from so many different and distant places that contact with them has been extremely interesting.

"A" Day on which day the freshmen white wash the A on the mountain, was held September 23. The "Prexy Mixer" was held the preceding night.

REPLEGGED: Virginia Robinson, PLEGGED: Eleanor Baker, Pasadena, Calif.; Gladys Bowden, Onrario, Calif.; Ann Donofrio, San Diego, Calif.; Marilyn Fox, El Paso, Tex.; Margaret Gould, Ventura, Calif.; Elizabeth Jane Keel, Abilene, Kan.; Colony Kinsly, Westfield, N.J.; Virginia Luckett, El Paso, Tex.; Jeanne Metcalf, Tucson; Catherine Newton, Lander, Wyo.; Betty Joe Reardon, Santa Monica, Calif.; Dorothy Roby, Phoenix; Betty Fee Spears, Cisco, Tex. KATHRYN L. STEPHENSON

UTAH ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, November 4, 1933

INITIATED, April 20, 1933: Mrs. S. E. Price, Alice Barker, Ogden, Utah; Donna Wheaton, Long Beach, Calif.; Ruth Ballif, Jeannette Clawson, Mary Creer, J. Elizabeth Corfman, Alberta Davidson, Betsy Dern, Kathleen Evans, Lillian Hanson,

Virginia Hilton, Shirley King, Barbara Morris, Mary Morris, Beatrice McCrea, Marjory Parrish, Frances Parsons, Susan Richardson, Catherine Ritchie, Oline Smith, Mary Strange, Barbara Strong, Edith Williams, Salt Lake City.

There has been an interesting change in the local rushing rules since last winter. As the school year here is divided into three quarters, rushing occurs three times a year. Winter rushing is the formal rushing, and lasts one week only. Spring and fall rushing are informal and last for two weeks, during which time the rushees are invited to the house for meals. This minimizes the time and expense of rushing, and gives the members a better opportunity to become acquainted with the new girls.

This year the university has adopted a big sister plan, in which ten girls from each women's fraternity, under the leadership of a captain, are chosen to take care of the freshmen girls. Each big sister has three or four little sisters, and she must see that everything possible is done to make it easy for the younger girls to arrange their programs and to become adjusted to college life. Margaret Mary Lamplugh was captain of the chapter big sisters.

Virginia Parsons and Betty Strong were made members of The Order of Acorn, the local organization corresponding to Mortar Board. Virginia was elected president for the coming year.

A A Δ, freshman women's scholarship fraternity, was installed on this campus last spring with Barbara Strong as president.

The Utah alumnae club gave a successful party on September 30. There was dancing and various concessions for raising money.

Utah A has been unfortunate in losing several outstanding girls this year. Betsy Dern and Esther Thomas have transferred to George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; Jane Wilkin has transferred to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Ballif has gone to the University of California at Los Angeles; Jane Bering has gone to the University of California, Berkeley; and Faye Wissmar has transferred to the University of Washington, Seattle.

PLLEDGED: April 22, 1933: Gladys Besley, Barbara Brown, Ann Gray, Charlotte Murphy, and Elsie Terrell, all of Salt Lake City.

MARY BURNETT

Official Price List of Pi Beta Phi Badges

All orders accompanied by check or money order must be sent to Sarah J. Fisher, 504 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Illinois. When ordering badges please give name of your CHAPTER. Add to the cost of the order 6% to cover Federal Tax on all orders over \$5.00.

A—Official Plain Badge \$ 3.50 Surcharge
\$.35

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

\$3.85 to be added to following prices for official badges:

B—Close set jewelled points.		
3 pearls, opals or garnets	1.00	.10
2 pearls, opals or garnets, and 1 diamond	8.50	.85
1 ruby or sapphire75	.08
1 emerald	1.25	.13
1 diamond	7.50	.75
3 diamonds	17.50	1.75
C—Close set jewelled shaft, pearls, opals or garnets		
.....	2.75	.28
D—Crown set jewelled shaft		
Pearls, opals or garnets	4.00	.40
Alternate pearls or opals and diamond	27.00	2.70
Sapphire or rubies	9.00	.90
Emerald	12.00	1.20
Alternate pearl and ruby or sapphire	7.75	.78
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25	3.13
Alternate sapphire or ruby and diamond	29.50	2.95
Diamonds	50.00	5.00
Engraved point	1.00	.10
E—Raised settings on shaft		
Stones may be set diagonally if desired.		
1 pearl, opal or garnet	3.25	.33
2 pearls, opals or garnets	5.75	.58
3 pearls, opals or garnets	8.25	.83
1 pearl or opal and 1 diamond	15.50	1.55
1 pearl or opal and 2 diamonds	28.00	2.80
1 pearl or opal and 1 emerald	7.75	.78
1 pearl or opal and 1 ruby	7.25	.74
3 emeralds	18.00	1.80
1 emerald and 2 diamonds	31.00	3.10
1 diamond	12.00	1.20 up
2 diamonds	25.00	2.50 "
3 diamonds	37.50	3.75 "
F—Recognition pin		
.....	2.50	.25
Pledge pin, gold filled75	.08
gold	1.50	.15
Coat-of-arms with chain, small		
solid	2.50	.25
pierced	3.00	.30
Medium solid	3.00	.30
pierced	3.50	.35
Patroness or Mothers pin		
10kt.	3.00	.30
gold filled	1.25	.13
Brothers pin or charm		
Small 10kt.	2.50	.25
gold filled	1.25	.13
Medium 10kt.	3.50	.35
gold filled	1.50	.15
Large 10kt.	6.00	.60
gold filled	3.50	.35

Crown settings are all hand made. Badges supplied in natural yellow gold only and the use of white gold or platinum is prohibited excepting for settings.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

When you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and mail it at once to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Ill.

NOTE: Mailing list closes September 1, November 1, February 1, May 1. To have THE ARROW forwarded, ask the person forwarding to attach sufficient postage to the wrapper. Otherwise the Post Office returns it to the Central Office.

Present date Chapter Date of Init.
Married Name
Maiden Name

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City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for THE ARROW. (Check one.)

Permanent Temporary (Until 19....)
Street and Number
City and State

PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR NATIONAL DIRECTORY (*Home*)

Street and Number
City and State
Official fraternity title, if any

The Fraternity Supplies Are Kept as Follows:

BY GRAND PRESIDENT:

- Blank applications for the fellowship.
- Blank charters.
- Blank notification of fines to Corresponding Secretary.
- Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer.
- Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
- Voting blanks for Grand Council.

BY GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT:

- Blank applications for alumnae club charters.
- Charters for alumnae clubs.

BY GRAND SECRETARY:

- Key to fraternity cipher.
- List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.

BY PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Marshall, Ill.

- Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual. 15c.
- Alumnae Club Model Constitution. 25c.
- Alumnae Club Officers' Manuals.
- Blanks for acknowledging letters of recommendation. 15c per 25.
- Blanks for affiliation.
- Blanks for broken pledges.
- Blanks for chaperonage.
- Blanks for chaperons.
- Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
- Blanks for chapter dues.
- Blanks for credentials to Convention.
- Blanks for honorable dismissal.
- Blanks for expulsion.
- Blanks for fraternity study and examination.
- Blanks for lists of alumnae advisory committee.
- Blanks for lists of alumnae club members.
- Blanks for lists of alumnae club officers.
- Blanks for lists of chapter members at the beginning of each term.
- Blanks for lists of chapter members not returning to college at beginning of each term.
- Blanks for lists of chapter officers at beginning of each term.
- Blank membership certificates (Lost ones replaced, 50c each).
- Blanks for officers' bills.
- Blanks for recommendation. 15c per 25.
- Blanks for re-instatement.
- Blanks for scholarship reports.
- Blanks for suspension.
- Blanks for transfer.
- Blank initiation certificates.
- Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution). \$5.00 each.
- Book of Pledges' Signatures. \$3.00 each.
- Chaperon cards.
- Chapter file cards, 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100). 35c per 100.

- Chapter file instruction booklet. 15c each.
- Chapter Manual. 15c each. \$1.50 per doz.
- Chapter Officers' Manuals (for President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secy.). 25c each.
- Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder. \$1.75.
- Chapter Recording Secretary's Book. \$3.50.
- Constitution. 30c each.
- Directory. \$2.50 each.
- Dismissal Binder. \$3.50.
- Financial statement to parents of pledges.
- Historical Play. 50c each.
- Historical Sketch. 10c each.
- History of the Settlement School, 1927. 50c.
- House Rules.
- Initiation Ceremony. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
- Instructions to visiting officers.
- Learning to Study. 5c each.
- Letters to chapter and chaperons.
- Letters to parents of pledges.
- Manual of Social Usage. 35c.
- "My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi." 5c each. 50c per dozen.
- National Committee Manuals.
- Official ARROW chapter letter stationery. 15c per 25 sheets.
- Official Correspondence stationery. 500 sheets and 500 envelopes. \$5.50.
- Order forms for official badges and jewelry. 50c plus postage.
- Pattern for model initiation gown. 50c.
- Pi Beta Phi Symphony. 30c each.
- Pledge Manual. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
- Pledge Ritual. 20c per dozen.
- Pledging Ceremony, 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
- Receipts for Province Vice-President.
- Record of Membership, full leather. \$10.00.
- Ritual. 20c per dozen.
- Rush Captain Manual. 35c each.
- Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.
- Senior Farewell Ceremony. 15c each.
- Songs of Pi Beta Phi. \$1.50.
- Uniform Regulations Governing Chapter House Chaperons.

BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE:

- Instructions to petitioning groups.

BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE:

- Duplicate copies of ARROW files.

BY ARROW EDITOR:

- ARROW Handbook for Corresponding Secretaries.

BY FLANNIGAN-PEARSON, PRINTERS, Champaign, Ill.

- Blanks for monthly chapter accounts.

BY WICKS CO., Bloomington, Ind.

- Official Pi Beta Phi Ribbon.

Publications

of the

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

The Arrow: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in September, November, February, and May. Subscription price \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents; life subscriptions, \$15.00. Send subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois.

*Order the following through
Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois*

The Pi Beta Phi Directory: 1930 edition. Price \$2.50 a copy.

The Pi Beta Phi Symphony: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi": Printed on stiff cardboard; 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.

Historical Play "I. C. Sorosis." 50 cents each.

The 1931 Pi Beta Phi Songbook. Price \$1.50.

Order the following direct

Pi Beta Phi Vanilla. Excellent way to raise money. Six ounce bottle retails for 75 cents. For full particulars and special rates write Mrs. Ashford M. Wood, 2015 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Pi Beta Phi Ribbon: Orders for wine and blue ribbon should be sent to The Wicks Company, Bloomington, Ind. Ribbons may be obtained in both shades in three widths at the following prices: No. 1, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch, $8\frac{1}{2}$ cents per yard; No. 3, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch wide, $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents per yard; No. 40, 3 inches wide, 40 cents per yard. Checks should accompany all orders and should include an additional allowance for postage at the rate of one cent per yard. Orders should always state definitely that they are for Pi Beta Phi Ribbon.

Pi Beta Phi Handkerchiefs: Orders should be sent to Mrs. Jesse Cook, 117 N. Woodrow St., Little Rock, Ark. Handkerchiefs, 12x12 inches, 50 cents, 18x18 inches, 75 cents. Wine and blue, $\Pi B \Phi$ monogram in corner.

Pi Beta Phi Candles: Orders for wine-colored candles may be sent to the San Jose Alumnae Club.

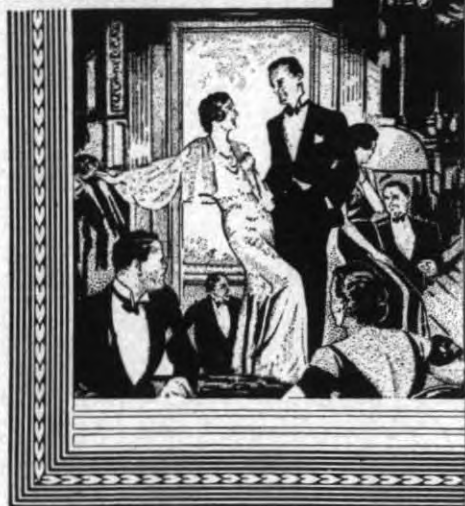
NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

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XVIII

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