

*The Phoenix*

THE **A** R R O W



OF

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY.

# THE ARROW.

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

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University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.*

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# THE ARROW.

OF

PI BETA PHI.

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*Volume X, No. 4.*

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JULY, 1894.

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*Edited by Michigan Beta, University of Michigan,  
Ann Arbor.*

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BESSIE EVANS PEERY, M. D.

# THE ARROW.

Vol. X.

JULY, 1894.

No. 4.

## Alumnae Department.

SOME WOMEN WE WANT TO KNOW.

DR. PEERY.

Bessie Evans Peery was born at Napa, Cal., but when she was two years of age the family moved east to Trenton, Mo., where the home has since been maintained.

Miss Peery comes of splendid stock. Mr. and Mrs. Peery are persons of strong character, liberal and advanced opinions. Mr. Peery was an ardent abolitionist in the troublous times of thirty-five years ago, which, in view of their Missouri home was evidence sufficient of bravery in defense of principle. He is also the typical, successful business man, being president and controlling influence of the Trenton, Mo., Bank, and having amassed great wealth.

Mrs. Peery's sympathies are enlisted for the oppressed every where; and being possessed of great executive ability the various philanthropies, especially W. C. T. U., have all benefited by her efforts.

Is it strange then that from a home controlled by such influences, the daughters should come with progressive ideas and convictions of a duty to make the world better for their having lived in it?

Among Dr. Peery's earliest recollections are her mother's continued instructions that she, Bessie, was to be a physician. In childish trust that was accepted as conclusive and no other thought ever entertained.

Upon graduating from the Trenton High School she entered the Homeopathic department of Iowa State University and was the only woman in the school. The treatment she was subjected to for that first year by the young men of the school was something atrocious, but only such as women in every profession have had to encounter where "Might is Right," nor would she have been able to endure it had not the mother—ever the inspiration—taken the lectures with her. The degree M. D. was secured in '84 and that fall, mainly through Dr. Julia Holmes Smith's influence, Dr. Peery was placed in charge of the Medical Mission conducted by Mr. Moody's church in Chicago, and while here, besides dispensary work and charity practice she pursued a post graduate course in Helmeman College.

In September, '86, Dr. Peery entered the scientific department of Iowa State University, with Biology for major study, graduating as B. S. in 1890. In '92 she became resident physician at the Chicago Baptist Hospital and while here studied in the Polyclinic.

The serious illness of her father in '93 prevented all thought of a permanent office, and devoting her whole energy to the invalid, Dr. Peery accompanied the family to San Diego, Cal., where they are still residing. Such then has been the school and professional life of this busy, earnest woman.

On December 11, 1890, she became one with us by initiation into Iowa Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, and the same energy, persistence, devotion and comprehension that marked every other phase of her work was brought to bear on the fraternity. The Iowa City chapter has always been a most progressive one and to its influence many reforms and much of Pi Beta Phi development is due. Dr. Peery and her sister Miss Nellie (LL. D.) were always potential factors in that chapter as well as the fraternity at large.

Dr. Peery was a member of the Ottumwa, Galesburgh and Lawrence Conventions and was always actuated by a breadth of view not common in fraternity work. She has served on most of the important committees during her membership and has never failed to respond to any duty assigned her; and most uncommon to

relate, although an alumnae of four years standing, she is to-day as interested in the fraternity, as ready to do it a service, as quick to see its needs and to provide a way to meet them, as the day on which she received her degree.

Personally Dr. Peery is very retiring in disposition, yet a vehement advocate of reform; candid in opinion; at the same time kind to a fault. By the friends to whom she is best and longest known she is best loved.

What higher compliment could be paid?

#### A. C. A. FELLOWSHIPS.

No work of college bred women is uninteresting to a Pi Phi, but most of all our fraternity should watch the opportunities given women through foreign and American fellowships. Prominent in this work stands the Association of Collegiate Alumnae whose first fellowships were supported by the Western Association when Mrs. Gertrude B. Blackwelder Kansas, '77, and a devoted Pi Phi, was its president. In 1890 the work was taken up by the united Association that now ignores such terms as east and west, and stretches from Boston to San Francisco. Since 1891 an European fellowship with a purse of \$500, and an American one of \$350, have been supported each year. To these has now been added a scholarship in modern languages at the American Home School in Berlin, given by Mrs. Willard, the principal of the School. This consists of board and tuition for one year. The Woman's Educational Association of Boston works in harmony with the A. C. A. by giving two European fellowships of \$600 and \$400, under the same regulations as the A. C. A., only adding Harvard Annex to the list of colleges whose graduates are preferred. The A. C. A. requirements are simple but comprehensive, the applicant being asked to present the following credentials:

1. Her college diploma.
2. Testimonials as to superior ability and high character from her professors and other qualified judges.
3. Satisfactory evidence of thoroughly good health.

4. A statement of the work in which she proposes to engage subsequently.

5. Last and of chief importance, examples of her scientific or literary work in the form of papers or articles or accounts of scientific investigations which she has carried out.

This year the European fellowship is held by Miss Ida Hyde who for seven years taught in the Chicago Schools before spending a year at Cornell and winning her bachelor's degree. A fellowship at Bryn Mawr gave her opportunity for original research in her chosen specialty, biology, and she was the first woman admitted to the U. S. Fish Commission and did noteworthy work in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Holl. Her European studies were first pursued in Strassburg where she worked in the laboratory of a certain specialist who had always declared that he would never admit a woman student. But Miss Hyde's true scholar's enthusiasm overcame his prejudice. This term she is at Heidelberg, where she has been officially promised the degree of Ph. D.

The American Fellowship is held by Miss Elizabeth D. Hanscom, who is studying at Yale, and expects to win a Ph. D. in June.

I had been informed from various sources that our own charming and truly gifted sister, Miss Annie Pugh, Kansas '91, held the European Fellowship in the gift of the A. C. A. It is only quite recently that I have been officially informed that she has one of the Boston Fellowships, but the aims of the two associations are so similar that the following extracts from a delightful personal letter might well be true of an A. C. A. Fellow, and certainly give a picture that every Pi Phi will gaze upon with pride as well as interest. The letter is dated April 1, 1894, and begins:

"I am sorry to say that April fishes had quite filled the windows before I had received your letter. I found it waiting me after a week spent in Campiègne and Pierrefonds during the vacations of Pâques.

I wish I could tell you something about one's work in Paris.  
\* \* \* You must know what I do; run over to the Sorbonne for some lectures (for one in my case) to the Collège de France and to

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the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, wind the labyrinth of streets around the rue de Vieux Temple once a week for the sake of two hours of undiluted erudition in the Ecole des Chartres. And every Sunday out to the home of the president of the Collège de France and of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes for a two hours of pleasant seminary work.

Other days and all free hours I am in the Bibliothèque Nationale where this winter I have been studying the Mss. of Christine de Pisan, the *gracieuse poetesse* of the 15th century. It has been very delightful digging out such a pleasant individuality from the daintily miniaturesd Mss. I hope to publish, when I shall have leisure and money, some of the results of this winter's work.

It has been the "Querelle du Roman de la Rose" that I have been working up especially in the case of Christine. Furthermore, I have been working out the rather more hidden sides of the literature of the seventeenth century in France, the lives and works of the "*femmes precieuses*," and I have found the work very fruitful in every way, especially suggestive—all such studies are in French literature, where unless one studies some of what seem mere society extravagances, often enough one does not get a full understanding of the workings of vital reforms that spring from these seeming freaks. There is no better example of this than that afforded by these "*femmes precieuses*."

For my seminary work I continue the work done here last winter which is a comparative study of the middle age German and French Arthurian Romances.

This doesn't sound as enjoyable and profitable as it has seemed to me. I am sorry that I did not receive your letter on time. Perhaps then I should have been able to tell you of the work of other people whose success would be a true inspiration for every one. There are American girls here of whom this can truly be said."

For my part I feel that one of these very girls is Annie Reese Pugh, of whom I would truly and joyfully write much that would read like fulsome flattery. And I am sure that every one of her Pi Phi sisters will rejoice to hear that this European work has won for

the unassuming Kansas girl a position at Wellesley College, and so I say success to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, to their fellowships, and to all fellowships given under their rules and requirements.

*Ethel B. Allen, Alumna of Kansas Alpha.*

MRS. BLACKWELDER.

The following article which appeared in the Chicago Inter Ocean for June 4, will interest all Pi Beta Phis:

Mrs. Gertrude Boughton Blackwelder, who wrote and read before the Woman's Club, the report on the work of "The Committee of Ten," is broadly and deeply intellectual, as the article itself will show, and the recognition it is receiving from such minds as President Eliot's, of Harvard, and many other prominent educators all over the country makes it fitting that more should be known of this talented woman. To her many friends her "light has not been hid under a bushel," and they rejoice in this opportunity of a broader field for her work and influence to be felt by others.

To be near her is to feel that air of broad, progressive womanliness that is so stimulating to higher and higher spheres of learning and usefulness. At Morgan Park, Ill., thirteen miles south of the city, is her ideal suburban home, with its large, well kept lawn, dotted over with noble and sturdy oaks, and here and there a flowering shrub and beds of white flowers.

The house is set just far enough back from the street to give one time as he saunters to the door to reflect upon the delightful advantage of rural life, especially at this time of the year, when every bird seems vying with its neighbors in song, and even the trees have seemed to catch this spirit of harmonious rivalry in their various tints of beautiful greens.

You are always, if possible, met at the door of this home by either the hostess or her genial husband, Mr. L. S. Blackwelder, the well known insurance man. It is the hospitable creed of this gracious couple that they should be first to meet and greet their friends.

If you are fortunate enough to be a more intimate one you are taken immediately into the library, that haven of home comfort and books, whose pages are the constant stimulant of this bright mind. This room, with its 1,600 volumes, its soft tints of decoration, north and west windows looking out upon the lawn, shows by the outlook, not only a worshipper of books, but nature as well.

Mrs. Blackwelder is not only mother, but companion, teacher, and friend to two bright boys. Her earlier education was attained at the Lawrence (Kas.) State University, that well known "Athens of the West." And her mind grew as broad and boundless as the prairies of the state. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa societies, membership in both of which depends solely upon scholarship. In 1890 she was given the master's degree by this university.

She is a most ardent student of Iceland, its learning and lore, and has written many magazine articles upon this subject. Her fine library of Icelandic literature she expects to bequeath to her beloved college.

She took the opportunity during the busy season of The Fair to read Icelandic with Mme. Segrid E. Magnusson, a native, who spent the summer here, and had some very interesting and valuable relics in the Woman's Building of the fast fading, barbaric grandeur of this far away people. Mrs. Blackwelder's family has not only her literary influence, but her interpretations of the old masters in music are of no mean order, and many are the happy evenings spent in music and song in this perfect home.

Her charities are large, and her work in a local club has received well deserved recognition. She has walked miles, when the suburban roads were almost impassable, in untiring devotion to this work during the past winter, often when the thermometer registered near the zero point, keenly appreciating that the colder the weather the more urgent the need of looking personally into the wants of the destitute and deserving poor. Many in the Woman's Club know what efficient work she has done there. Sweetly simple in dress, devoted to principle and right, and loving to friends, she is a woman altogether to be admired.

## BOOKS FOR THE HAMMOCK.

A few of the short, well written stories and essays, recently published, that any girl would enjoy reading:

“In lang, lang days o’ summer,  
When the clear and cloudless sky  
Refuses æ wee drap o’ rain  
To nature, parched and dry.”

A Daughter of To-Day.—*Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sarah Jeannette Duncan).*  
From the Easy Chair, 3d Series.—*George William Curtis.*

A Literary Courtship, Under the Auspices of Pike’s Peak.—*Anna Fuller.*

Our Manifold Nature. Stories from Life.—*Sarah Grand.*

In Varying Moods.—*Beatrice Harraden*, the author of “Ships that Pass in the Night.”

A Vision of Dante.—*Elizabeth Harrison.*

By Moorland and Sea.—*F. A. Knight.*

Pastime Stories.—*Thomas Nelson Page.*

Dream Life and Real Life.—*Olive Schreiner.*

Days Spent on a Doge’s Farm.—*Margaret Symonds.*

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A DAY IN A LIBRARY.

The interesting article on medicine by Dr. Bessie Peery published in a recent issue of the ARROW has tempted one somewhat experienced in library science to invite the members of Pi Beta Phi who may so desire to spend a day at one of our public libraries.

There are many larger libraries that we would do well to visit, but we will select one of about 50,000 volumes situated in a small eastern city. The building, now thoroughly remodeled, was a private residence in the far away years when the city was a town. There were other dwellings then where business blocks now stand hedging in the quaint house with its green lawn and majestic shade trees.

The stillness of the place allures us from the noise and dust of the street. We pass through the gate-way, up the wide walk and into the broad hall-way where once our grandmothers were wont to

dance the stately minuet, perchance with some of those whose pens are now laid aside but whose immortal thoughts still linger in the old hall-way, for "shelved around us lie the mummied authors."

To our right is the reference library and through the open door we catch glimpses of an airy room with a plant or two in the windows, with low students' tables and chairs, and with books everywhere. To the left is the circulating department, but we will pass these for the present and descend the basement stairs to a room below where two boxes full of new books are being unpacked. The smaller box has come from across the water and contains German works with bright colored bindings and quaint plates.

Are you bewitched to handle the other boxful,—a volume or two of poems, several scientific works, histories, biographies, and all the newest novels? There on top is the one a review of which you read only yesterday. It is certainly tantalizing to gaze at the cover, but a large sign "hands off" makes you careful of your fingers.

Each book as it is unpacked is carefully checked on the bill and a few are placed aside,—defective ones that must be returned. In the room adjoining, the worn out books are stacked. Those with loose or torn pages are quickly mended, but the others must go to the "hospital" where the worn backs and covers are repaired. In larger cities there is usually a bindery in connection with the library, but here the books are sent to a local firm. A careful record is kept of the volumes thus sent and the date of their return. A few too worn for even the book infirmary to remedy are set aside to be given to a home or an institution where even such volumes are eagerly read.

We will now go above to the circulating department. The hot July sun keeps away many of the patrons, only a few of the more courageous now and then venturing in.

Although the day is dull it is like a beehive inside, for this is the golden opportunity to catch up with the work that has fallen behind during the more busy season. Here we notice the attendants marking the new books with the various stamps of the library. Each plate of the more valuable illustrated works is carefully

stamped to remind the sometimes forgetful borrower that common property is not always personal property.

In the catalogue room the volumes are being classified preparatory to their entry in the accession book and on the shelf-list. The former is a huge volume in which each book is recorded with its entry as well as shelf number, with the name of the author, the title, publisher, style of binding, size, number of pages, cost, etc.

The shelf-list is an entry of the books as placed on the shelves in the classified order. Usually the name of the author and a brief title, the accession and classified book number are all that is given.

The volume is now ready for the library pocket in which the borrower's card is kept when it is loaned, and for the book slip on which the loan charges are made. There are nearly as many different methods of charging a borrowed volume as there are libraries, though some kind of a loan slip is generally used.

The books are now placed on the catalogue table where each volume must be entered under its author and title and various subject headings. These entries are usually made on cards either written or printed by hand or else by the type-writer.

The cards are placed on edge, in their alphabetical order, in drawers or trays where they are held by a bar running through each card. These bars can readily be removed for the intercalation of new entries.

There are various ways of arranging these,—by authors, by titles, by subjects, or by combining the three in one alphabet when it is then known as a dictionary catalogue.

From these cards are made out the bulletins for the wall and the local papers. They are also used as manuscript in the printing of the catalogue and the finding lists. O, that printed catalogue! O, those supplements!

Galleys and proof-sheets, what grudge have you toward the library that you will have the t's stand on their heads or will insist on spelling Brown with a final e when the author himself prefers it otherwise?

A record of the ordered books is also kept on these cards and

often the librarian prefers them instead of a book for the shelf list. In all the sundry departments they are found of service.

In fact, their use is as various as that of the proverbial hair-pin. There is a rumor that they have even supplied the place of absent spoons when there has been a "treat" of ices or cream.

It is cooler now, more people are coming in. Shall we step across the hall way into the reference department?

Here on file are the papers and magazines; in the alcove beyond are the patent office reports and public documents,—volumes issued by the government, containing a wealth of information such as mechanics, inventors, statesmen or students desire. Here also are the encyclopaedias and dictionaries, the atlases and other reference books.

Let us be seated near the reference librarian, though we must be careful of making a noise that will disturb the readers.

How various are the requests made of her. How quickly she turns from a criticism on "Merchant of Venice" to one on the religions of India,—from an article on dreary Siberia to a travel in tropical lands,—from an essay on the modern arc-light to seek the authorship of a long forgotten ballad.

Now comes a teacher who wishes a collection of poems suitable for use in the school room. She is shown Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song," a book that she has evidently never seen. She eagerly scans the pages and then exclaims, "There is everything here, even Anonymous' works!" Then turning to the librarian with a bright smile, asks, "Can you tell me if Anonymous is a man or a woman? I have often wanted to know." \*

Before we can catch the half audible reply, a society woman enters. She is a member of the club, she informs us, and has a paper to prepare on Hester Prynne.

"Do you wish a criticism on the character?"

"No, but something that will tell me about the person herself."

"Would you like the Scarlet Letter?"

“Oh! no, I have read that, but it did not tell much about her?” \*

The day is nearly ended and there is still much to be seen. Not a word, as yet, about the issuing of borrowers' cards, nor of the careful indexing of the same; not a word about the fines nor of the inevitable grumbler over the two cents due who always insists that the book was drawn on the second, although every stamp shows that it was charged on the first; not a word about the statistics that must be kept up for the annual report, of the lost volumes that must be traced, nor even of the reviews that must be read before the ordering of new works.

Let us go outside to a seat under the trees. Are you interested in what you have seen? Have you also a desire to become a librarian,—this profession so well adapted to women?

Though the pathway is narrow at times, though the remuneration at first, is small, there is a beacon light ahead that you are sure to reach if you are well fortified with the three cardinal library virtues,—patience, perseverance, tact; and if you recognize in the work something more than the mere handing of books across a counter,—something almost unexplainable that will bring with the daily toil a certain gladness, a prophecy of possibilities to be fulfilled.

If you have literary aspirations, where can you better cultivate them than here in the atmosphere of books, surrounded by the best thoughts the world has ever produced?

To become a successful librarian, practical experience is necessary. It would be well to take a course at the Albany library school. A year or two of actual work before entering the school is even better.

At some of the larger libraries, such as the Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia, or the Public Library, of Los Angeles, California, there is a school in connection with the library. A summer school

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\* Bona fide questions that have actually been asked the writer of this sketch.

has also been opened at Amherst, Mass., by William I. Fletcher, who has recently issued a book on "Public Libraries in America" full of valuable information for those interested in the subject.

Among your co-workers in the field you will always find ready help and sympathy. A monthly magazine--The Library Journal--and the delightful yearly conference of librarians will keep you in touch with what others are doing and are striving to accomplish.

With such examples for ideals as Dr. Poole, of Chicago, who has recently died, as Justin Winsor, the historian, or as dear Miss Mary S. Cutler, of the Albany library school, surely no one need grow discouraged, though success at times seems so far away.

The sun has set. Soon the stars will appear,—sentinels keeping guard during the mystic hours when mortals slumber, over these living monuments of other days. We must not tarry longer. Good night, good night.

*Florence Putnam Chase.*

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## Of Interest to all Women.

Mr. W. D. Howells has expressed himself in favor of the political equality of men and women. "When a true civilization shall have come," he says, "men and women will be politically equal. I look upon woman suffrage as one of the great possibilities of the future. For myself I enjoy the feminine mind and prefer to talk to women rather than to men. They are all good, much better than men, but I do not know as they deserve any special credit for that; their natures are better, and it is not an effort for them to be better than men. But I think they are not equal to their opportunities any more than men are; they can do great work if they will, and I do not see why women should be contented to live the idle life of society. I think the American woman more cultivated than the American man. The woman does the reading; the man goes into business. Women, as a rule are much freer than men, and

have greater opportunities; those women who have homes, who are fortunately placed, ought to be on the top of civilization, and they ought to feel it their duty to be there.”

Miss Agnes Irwin, of Philadelphia, a teacher of marked ability and success, has accepted the position of Dean of Radcliffe College.

Mrs. Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, a colored woman, the widow of the colored lawyer George L. Ruffin, of Boston, publishes in that city a paper, *The Woman's Era*, and makes it her chief aim to organize women of her race into helpful societies. Already there are strong societies of colored women in New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Providence and other large cities, and there is a movement on foot to have a national convention of these Women's Leagues.—*Harper's Bazar*.

One of the ceremonials at the class-day exercises at Ogontz was the release of four homing pigeons to the four quarters of the heavens. The pigeons were laden with messages from the devotees of beauty, philosophy and philanthropy, the fourth containing the aspirations of those members of the class who had not yet chosen a vocation. The pigeons, which were confined in an ornate basket decorated with the class colors, were released one at a time. As each was liberated the song “Pigeon, O Pigeon,” was sung, and at the close, “Fly Forth, O Gentle Dove.” The invocations as each messenger ascended were made as follows: To philanthropy, by Frances M. Sheaffer; philosophy, Grace Young; beauty, Hildegarde O. Penzel; while the aspirations of those not sworn to any presiding genius were voiced by Lucy S. Burrows.

One of those heroines whose names are little known until death has crowned their work was a trained nurse who died recently in Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Juliet Henshaw was the first woman to come forward two years ago when there was a call for volunteers to nurse the cholera patients at Swineburne Island. She was a King's Daughter who offered her services In His Name, and her skill was not inferior to her zeal. She slept in the pest house with her

patients and her devotion and bravery were the inspiration of doctors, nurses and sufferers.—*Harper's Bazar*.

Miss Beatrice Harraden is a B. A. in Latin and Mathematics of London University. Her literary work and studies, and the energy she bestows upon music have made her a sufferer from nervous exhaustion.

At a recent meeting of the University of Michigan the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That henceforth in the selection of professors and other assistants in instruction in the University no discrimination be made in selecting between men and women, but that the applicant best fitted for the position receive the appointment.

The new Woman-suffrage movement is thus characterized in the *Century*: "The new crusaders, however, mainly based their claim on natural rights and absolute justice, on their new application of the principle of no taxation without representation, on the probable betterment of the position of women as wage-earners, on the good that would occur to women and the community by their enforced education in political duties, and on the improvement of laws and their administration to be caused by the admission of women to the suffrage." A glance at the magazines shows the agitation that the subject is undergoing. *Harper's Bazar* is printing a series of articles containing the opinions of distinguished men and women on the subject. Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Mrs. Lyman Abbot, Mrs. C. A. Runkle, Miss Jeannette Gilder and W. D. Howells have contributed. The *Forum* for June contains an article by Matthew Hale on "The Useless Risk of the Ballot for Women" and another on "The Results of the Woman Suffrage Movement" by Mary A. Greene. In the *North American Review* we find "Woman Suffrage in Practice." The *Catholic world* discusses "The Public Rights of Women," while the *Westminster Review* calls attention to "The Revolt of the Daughters, an Answer by One of Them." In the *Century* for August the arguments for and against Woman-suffrage.

will appear, Senator Hoar taking the affirmative and the Rev. Buckley the negative.

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## Chapter Letters.

### COLUMBIA ALPHA—COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

It is with mingled feelings of satisfaction and regret that the corresponding secretary of Columbia Alpha approaches the task of writing the last letter of the year. The chapter has spent a delightful season together and though for many reasons we are ready for vacation, we are sad at the thought of the partings which it inevitably brings. The commencement this year has deprived us of one of our members, Hester McNelly. Our chapter's sympathies are with this dear girl; whose graduation was saddened by the death on the very evening, of a beloved aunt.

Commencement week was very enjoyable. The closing of the various departments of the University took place on different days and so afforded a number of opportunities for college reunions. The last three evenings of the commencement week were the most delightful; on Monday, June 11, the "Prep" had its closing exercises at Metzert Hall, the largest music hall in Washington. All the girls of the college were provided with reserved seats in the Orchestra. The next evening occurred the Law Commencement which is always attractive to everyone. Last, but not least came the College Commencement. The graduating class reserved two of the private boxes for the undergraduate girls and we had a jolly time.

On the evening of May 15th, the new organization, the Columbian Women, made its first appearance in public at a lawn fête given at the home of Mrs. Briggs, better known locally at least under her nom de plume of "Olivia." This lovely woman lives alone in an historic old mansion surrounded by an entire square of lovely grounds. Mrs. Briggs is going to give this lovely place in a few years for a Woman's College. The evening for our lawn fête was

perfect; and though our guests were very numerous they easily lost themselves in the spacious grounds. Many of the Pi Phi girls who are members of the association were among those who acted in the capacity of the hostesses, Mrs. Briggs only appearing among the guests, having gracefully given us the key of the mansion for the entire day.

The Alumnae Club of which you heard a good deal in the last ARROW has twice entertained the college chapter of late, once at Miss Sterrett's and again at Miss Brewer's. Next Friday they will have their last open meeting of the season at the residence of Miss Cora Thomas, where an innovation in the line of escorts will be introduced.

On Friday, June 16, the active chapter celebrated by spending the day at Marshall Hall, a delightful resort on the Potomac. We did have such a good time and longed to have more of our Pi Phi sisters with us. As most of us will be in the city for a portion of the summer at least, Columbia Alpha intends to have a number of such outings before we separate entirely. With best wishes for the happiest of summers, Columbia Alpha says good-bye to all her sisters until the Autumn.

#### PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHIMORE COLLEGE.

With every issue, our interest in our "ARROW" is increasing, and we wish to thank most heartily the editor and contributors for making it the enjoyable and profitable magazine that it is. A great many girls in other fraternities have complimented us upon it, and all agree that the last number, especially, was remarkably fine. We were deeply interested in the discussions on making the fraternity non-secret. We are greatly in favor of this, and want to do all we can to bring it about, for we feel that this would be of the greatest importance in advancing our interests and aims. We agree entirely with Miss Effie Scott in her article in the last ARROW, and can only say that we, too, feel that we need no trivial secrets to bind us to all of you, dear girls. The fact that we are all girls of similar tastes and congenial, having the same lofty aims and noble ideals,

is enough to establish the truest and best friendship between you and us.

We have been impatiently waiting for the July number of the ARROW to learn from the chapter letters how you all spent Alumnae Day, and we thought perhaps you would like to hear how we celebrated the day at Swarthmore.

As we have work regularly on Saturday morning we did not begin festivities until noon. Then armed with baskets and shawls and umbrellas, for there were some suspicious looking clouds in the sky, we started off to find some pleasant, out-of-the-way place along the creek where we could enjoy ourselves thoroughly and yet not attract attention. By the time we reached our picnic grounds you can imagine we were very hungry. But soon we had a delicious lunch spread out on the ground before us and we began with a will to appease our appetites. We were just listening to a most entertaining toast given by one of our members, when we were suddenly interrupted by a warning clap of thunder, and looking up we saw that a storm was undoubtedly nearly upon us. Soon it began to rain, but we raised our umbrellas (there were six for thirteen people) and still sat around the lunch spread out on the cloth on the ground, and the feast continued as merrily as if it were a bright summer day instead of a stormy April one. But finally it began to rain so hard that we felt we could not stay any longer, for by this time we were all very wet. So we hurriedly packed up and started off to see if we could find refuge in some house. But before we could reach one, the rain had ceased and the sun began to shine again. However, instead of going back to the college, we stopped at an unoccupied house, around three sides of which was a porch. Here we spent the rest of the afternoon. After finishing our lunch and the interrupted toasts, we had a literary meeting, which was made most enjoyable by the girls who so willingly and faithfully had prepared the work assigned to them.

We feel most grateful to the little house for the shelter and pleasure it afforded us, and we christened it on that memorable day "Our Pi Phi Chapter House." You may wonder how we so thor-

oughly enjoyed ourselves in this simple way, but you may be assured that we did most heartily.

We cannot close this rather long epistle without introducing to you our new active member, Annie Parrish, our new associate member, Sadie Conrow, and our new patroness, Mrs. Lewis Walton, and also without wishing you all a very happy and restful vacation.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

By the time our letter is seen in the ARROW we shall all be enjoying the pleasures incident to college vacation, some of us having gone to lake and seashore, others to our pleasant country homes.

This commencement will not be a gala one for Ohio Alpha as we now mourn the loss of our dear and beloved sister, Corinne Super-Stine, who was a charter member of our chapter, and at the time of her death was Grand Vice-President. No tribute of words can express our love and appreciation for her. Her life was characterized by a sweet simplicity of faith, and her death was like the fading of a fragrant flower. Her memory is still and will continue to be a precious treasure. Sunday, June 24, memorial services for Mrs. Stine will be held in the college chapel by her class, that of '92. On account of her death we did not give the customary reception, but spent an afternoon in the country at the home of one of our girls. We took our supper and ate it in the approved picnic style.

Last April seven of our girls went to Columbus, Ohio, to assist Miss L. May Copeland, State Alumnae Secretary, in establishing Ohio Beta. We initiated six charming girls into the mysteries of Pi Phi, at the home of Miss Agnes Floride Chalmers, after which an elegant banquet was served. All the decorations were of wine and blue. The following day, prior to our departure for home, Miss Ruth Houseman delightfully entertained us at an informal reception. Ohio Beta has our very best wishes for future prosperity and success.

Our chapter will be represented on the society contest next Monday night by Margaret Plyley, one of our most loyal and estimable

girls. We all feel confident that she will do honor to the fraternity.

Genevra Garber, another loyal wearer of the wine and blue, will graduate this year from the Short Pedagogical Course in a class of seven.

Ellen Jane Ryan, our sweet soloist, has returned from the Conservatory of Music, at Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has been all the year.

Grace Grosvenor, class of '93, recently returned from Washington. She will be with us the remainder of the year.

Whereas, God in His divine providence has removed from us our beloved sister and charter member, Mrs. Corinne Super-Stine, and

Whereas, We realize that in her removal from us we have lost one whose life showed a purity of character and fidelity of purpose rarely excelled; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, members of Ohio Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, extend to her husband, parents and brothers our deepest sympathy, and while we regret her loss, yet we humbly submit to the will of God, who doeth all things well, also,

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, be printed in the ARROW and the home papers.

#### OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Of course every Pi Phi girl has heard of the Baby Chapter and wonders what it is like and how we take up our new work.

We were initiated April 5th, but there were moments of suspense and dread before that day, for fear we should not obtain permission to be Pi Phi's. Of course we tried to keep our aspirations and hopes a secret and went through very many funny maneuvers to succeed. There are two rival fraternities in the college, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, and we wished to surprise them. But when we were informed that our petition had been granted, and told to appoint a day for the initiation our faces must have reflected our happiness.

Miss L. May Copeland, of Marion, O., presided at this initiation, which was held at the home of Miss Agnes F. Chalmers, who

was the originator of the movement in our college, and who did all the preliminary work in regard to it.

Miss Copeland was assisted by seven of the young ladies from Ohio Alpha Chapter.

I do not believe any one can imagine how we appreciated having representatives from another chapter to help us. After the initiation ceremony Mrs. Chalmers, wife of Professor Chalmers of the University, gave the initiatory spread. The flower and colors of the fraternity were the decorations, and the classical robes of Miss Copeland and the young ladies assisting her gave us a faint impression that perhaps we might be in far off Greece among the graceful Grecian maidens.

But like all pleasant things that evening came to an end and we all went home, tired but triumphant, to sleep before a more trying ordeal of the next day. This great trial was no other than going to chapel, but we smothered our fear and went forth to conquer or to die in the attempt. We conquered, and after chapel introduced our guests to some of the other fraternity girls who welcomed us heartily. That welcome sent us home feeling exalted and happy and demonstrated to us what a warm pressure of the hand and a kind word can do.

Friday afternoon we gave a reception to the visiting girls, which did not last very long as most of them had to take the train for home about five o'clock.

Miss Copeland remained until Sunday afternoon and Saturday night we had a meeting to elect officers, and in conclusion we initiated a new member.

We have received letters of congratulation from most of the boy's fraternities in College, and have been cordially entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Two weeks ago we entertained our patronesses in an informal way at the home of one of the girls.

Our most earnest wish is that we may succeed as well and be as faithful to the interests of our fraternity as the older chapters to whom we send cordial greetings.

## INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Commencement Day and another year's work is finished. We hope that it has been a pleasant one for all of our sisters, it certainly has been for us. We are thirteen now, with two pledged for next year.

I must tell you something of our last term's work. We kept up our reading and study of the constitution and had a great deal of fun too, mingled with our more serious work. Indiana University has been quite gay this term. So many social events and the little golden arrows were always to be seen too. We ourselves have had two receptions or "open" meetings for our gentlemen friends. We entertained our patronesses on Founders' Day, and have had several delightful little companies after our regular meetings on Saturday evenings.

The "Panthugitarian Banquet" was a success this year. The four ladies fraternities at Indiana University have organized a united fraternity called by the above name, and give one entertainment each year, to which only the girls are admitted. It is usually a fancy dress affair and everyone is at liberty to indulge in any unique costume.

It was a "Poverty" social this year and a motley crowd of washerwomen, newsboys, bootblacks, and beggars met, and told their woes to each other until the Grand March. The prize for the best costume was awarded to a Pi Beta Phi. The same girl made quite a hit with her toast later in the evening. The afternoon receptions given by the faculty ladies were continued throughout the term and the different literary societies each entertained their friends.

The scenery about Bloomington is beautiful, and picnics, tramps, camping parties, and excursions to the caves came thick and fast during the lovely spring days.

Our new building which is now being erected will be a beautiful stone one and will be quite an addition to our now lovely group of which we are so proud.

## MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Well, school is out, and where, oh, where are the girls, the college girls, with their hurry and bustle, their fun and frolic? The university and the college are now deserted. The poor old campus—once so crowded with weary, yet light-hearted students, hurrying to classes, surveying, playing foot-ball, base-ball and tennis or trying to “bone” on Greek and Latin in the depths of a hammock—is now lonely and almost deserted, rapidly preparing itself for a hay market.

But “To those who may go and to those who may stay,  
The message we sing is the same girls;  
The wine and the blue, the Arrow so true  
Are emblems of our band brave and strong, girls.”

There are two new names to introduce to you. In April we pledged Clara Hughes, a philosophical freshman, and May 12, we initiated Etha Smith, a tall blonde, with a sweet soprano voice.

Miss Deering, our Lady Principal, before school closed, started for a summer's study in Germany. Before she left, she very pleasantly entertained the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in her rooms in the college.

Another most enjoyable event was a reception given by Lieut. and Mrs. Helmick.

“Founders' Day” was celebrated here at the home of Louise Randolph. Mrs. Mosher, the wife of our president, gave a very delightful little talk on her trip through France and other countries. A peanut hunt followed the light refreshments, and after rewarding the successful guesser of the most books represented on a table that stood near, we sang college songs and said good night.

Prof. Ferry, of the Chicago University, delivered the commencement address here. He spoke of higher education and the great advantages gained from a college course, and seemed to instil in the heart of each student a deeper desire to finish his course and to try to make of himself all that God had planned he should be.

Immediately after his address Mrs. Dr. Gier, in behalf of the

ladies of the city, presented the college cadets with a beautiful new flag. Lieut. Helmick replied, and as he handed the flag to the boys, he told them to form in front of the church and "to give three cheers for the flag itself, three cheers for the ladies, and to cheer as though it was their only chance." And, Oh, how the "Hurrahs" rang out.

We now have a college glee club composed of twelve voices. It made its appearance for the first time this spring and was quite successful.

We are sad and yet glad that two of our number, Ethel Fulton and Louise Randolph have completed their courses; sad, because they have gone away from us, and glad because they have so well equipped themselves to begin their work in the world.

Among the honors at Hillsdale were the spring presidencies of the two literary societies, both of which were held by Pi Phis, and we were represented by five speakers at the public meetings of these societies this spring.

We are sorry to announce the serious illness of Miss Retta Kempton, an old member and the teacher of elocution and gymnasium work in the college.

Michigan Alpha sends heartiest wishes that all may have a pleasant and profitable vacation.

#### LOUISIANA ALPHA—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter Louisiana Alpha has increased in number from seven to nine, yet next October will greet only the magical seven, as two of our girls were graduated Wednesday, June 13th. The two new Pi Phis are Annie Grant, of New Orleans, and Lily Logan, of Richmond.

Noel Forsythe gave a dinner to the active and alumnæ members of our chapter early in June. The table was beautifully decorated with Marie Henriette roses, intertwined with wine and blue ribbon. The Sigma Chis sent us a basket of exquisite roses on the auspicious occasion.

The new building to be used as a boarding department, and to

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be called the "Josephine Louise Cottage," is almost completed. Through the noble generosity of Mrs. Newcomb another building for the fine arts will be erected this summer, and a handsome stone chapel will replace our former one, which is to be used as a reading room. A department of art pottery similar to the famous Cincinnati school is to be opened next year. This department it is hoped will inaugurate a new industry in Louisiana, for, though it is not generally known, our soil furnishes material as fine in every respect as the noted French clays.

Isabella Coleman, who has been studying in Dresden the past winter, is now traveling on the continent.

The girls have all scattered for their summer travels, this letter is itself being penned in a quiet Mississippi town, far from the hurry and excitement of college and city life.

#### ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD UNIVERSITY.

Another successful school year is finished and we girls are scattered far and wide for our summer vacation. Pi Phi has not been forgotten by any of its members I am sure, and let your earnest work for its welfare not lie dormant at this time when school duties are laid aside.

On the evening of May 10th, Lucile Bragg and Janie White were received into the secrets of Pi Beta Phi. The goat was rather frisky on this memorable evening because he had been resting for three or four months, and it required at least five or six of our strongest members to hold him within bounds.

At the last of the spring term we gave up our chapter hall, because we thought perhaps there would not be enough of us in school next fall to support it, but we will make every effort to have a chapter home.

The Pi Phi girls have carried off the honors of both contests this spring. At the Edward's Reading Contest Delpha Durston won first prize, fifteen dollars, and Mabel Dow, second, ten dollars. In the Townsend contest of the six who came on final, five were Pi Phis.

Elice Crissey received first prize and Nellie Tompkins second. The prizes were the same as those for the Edward's contest.

One of the most pleasant events of our commencement week was the laying of the corner-stone of the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. The programme consisted of speeches from visitors, members of the other fraternities in school, and the members of the faculty. The most amusing part was when the 'Mystic Seven' arrayed in black gowns and masks led upon the scene 'His Majesty,' a real live goat, which was ornamented in white and blue, and lead by a large log-chain. This chapter house is the first one in Galesburg and it is to be a very neat and pretty building.

A pleasant summer to everybody.

#### ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE.

Another successful commencement has just been filed on the records of Knox college, and her students have scattered for vacation and rest. Commencement week was a time of reunion for Pi Beta Phi. Many of our sisters returned and both day and evening were filled with happy, delightful events. Founder's day we celebrated with a great "cookey shine," at the home of one of our alumnae, Miss Davidson. The cookies of that occasion will long be remembered by the doctoring they received from the hands of some of our gentleman friends, whose assistance we had asked.

Although the closing term in college is usually filled with work, our girls found time for many more meetings than we are accustomed to hold and covered a very delightful course of reading. We feel the need and the good of our organization more fully every year, and it is our greatest pleasure to find how our fraternity does keep pace with our desire. Illinois Epsilon we greet most heartily as she enters her name on our honor roll. Doubly dear will be the bond between us since both our Grand Secretary, Miss Grace Lass, and Miss Hood, assisted in the founding.

On our Ladies' Contest this spring, Pi Beta Phi, was as usual, well represented, Francis Arnold and Addie Gentry both taking

part. The first price was awarded to Miss Gentry, whose rank was higher than has been known for many years.

Three of our girls graduated this year. While this will be a great loss to us, our prospects are very bright for the fall opening as we have as many pledged members, ready to come in. As we think of the girls coming and going, staying with us such a short while, Miss Harraden's sweet story comes to us and we feel that our meeting has been but as "ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing."

We are all separated now for the summer, scattered from the wild and Rocky mountains of California and the heights of Colorado to the forests of the great northern lakes, and on to the beauty and culture of Old New England, but whether at home or far away, the bonds of Pi Beta Phi still hold, and as our thoughts go out to each other do we not truly span the world with love?

#### ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Illinois Epsilon herewith takes its seat officially for the first time in the Pi Phi circle, and asks indulgence of its new sisters for its inexperience. We began to think and plan about a new fraternity in March, and after sending in our application for a charter, through the kindness of Michigan Beta, we patiently waited for many weeks, while the Grand Council and the chapters of our province were deciding. At last, we got the welcome news that the Grand Secretary was coming to investigate us. She came on Saturday afternoon and stayed over Sunday, and we were all delighted with her. She said she would like to initiate us herself, but found it impossible to get away so late in the term, and on the twenty-sixth of May, Miss Hood, of Illinois Delta, came up and initiated us. After the ceremony we had a tea at the house of our town member, and carried off as souvenirs little plates decorated with carnations, the gift of the member's mother, who has been a real fairy godmother to us all along. We got our formal announcements out the next week, and forthwith received an invitation to an inter-sorority picnic given by the Delta Gammas, at the house of one of

their members in Glencove. It was a most enjoyable affair, and we thoroughly appreciate the kindness of the Delta Gammas in so soon recognizing us. There are five girls' fraternities besides us here, not counting the musical and elocution fraternities, and we feel not a little pleased to think that we completely surprised them—not one had an idea a new fraternity was being started until we came out one Monday morning with our arrows, which are the admiration and the envy of the school. It is the prettiest fraternity pin here, the other fraternities freely acknowledge.

Commencement week we attended the various exercises in a body; also were given a lovely moonlight boatripe on the lake by the brother of one of our members. Now school is over and we are scattered to the four winds.

We shall have uphill work next year, owing to our small numbers and inexperience and the strength of the other fraternities. But we do not despair, and have already begun to look for bright girls to increase our ranks in the fall.

#### IOWA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Already visions of the long vacation are opening before us, and before long the sedate student will be given up to the various pastimes that the summer vacation offers for recuperation and pleasure.

Commencement with the usual accompaniment of extremely warm weather is past, and the members of Iowa Alpha are scattered to their various homes and to other places of recreation until September.

Three of our number will not meet with us again—for they have joined the ranks of the Alumnae. Miss Alice Hughes graduated from the collegiate department, and Misses Daisy Dukes and Alice Haw from the Conservatory of Music.

We take great pleasure in introducing two new members, Maud Shular and Nina Hampton.

Iowa Iota gave a very enjoyable luncheon at the home of Miss Ella Penn last week to which the Alphas were invited.

One of the most pleasant social features of our chapter life this term was an afternoon spent at the country home of Miss Dora Laughlin. The girls drove out in carriages and enjoyed the hospitality of Dora and her pleasant home to the fullest extent.

Our ranks have been broken again by some of Cupid's relentless darts. In April Miss Lillian Kendig was married to Mr. C. S. Rogers, but happily their new home is in our midst.

On June 13 Miss Laura Peterson was married to Mr. Will Spurgeon of Crede, Colorado.

Miss Helen Byrkit, of Red Oak, and Miss Blanche Swan, were visitors during commencement.

#### IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Again we are reminded that the weeks have been slipping by and now another ARROW letter must be written.

We are now just on the verge of the summer vacation and, notwithstanding a long and pleasant year and the knowledge that the June of 1894 ends our school-days, we are very glad to welcome vacation and take a much needed rest.

The majority of our girls are well along in the College course and consequently at this time of the year are rushed with exhibition and Commencement orations, leaving but little time for social entertainments.

We are very glad to introduce as new members of Pi Beta Phi, Misses Clara McGee and Inez Henderson, whom we have initiated since our last letter.

The evening of March 10th our chapter indulged in a "cookie-shine" at the home of Miss Gilbert. Our gentlemen friends were invited to participate in our pleasure. One enjoyable feature of the evening was the reading of "the receipts for making cookies," written by the gentlemen.

A happy, restful vacation to all.

#### IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

This has been a very quiet term for our chapter, but one that we have enjoyed, nevertheless, in spite of the few times that we have had full meetings.

One of our meetings in May took the form of a spread, at Jessie Remley's home. To this each member was expected to bring some article of food representing the title of a book. One ingenious girl brought gum drops rolled in quinine, and it was not until we tasted them that we found they were indeed "Bitter Sweet." Another novel representation was a blank book with dates laid between the leaves. This was the invaluable almanac. A prize was given to the person guessing the greatest number correctly.

On Thursday, May 31, at San Diego, California, occurred the marriage of Miss Nelly Perry to Mr. Valmah Tupello Price. Mr. and Mrs. Price are both graduates of the collegiate and law departments of our University and Mrs. Price was a member of Pi Beta Phi throughout her college course. Mr. Price is a member of Delta Tau Delta. They will spend part of the summer traveling in California, and will be at home at Elkader, Iowa, after Aug. 15.

We only lose one girl by graduation this year, Jessie Johnston. We are very sorry to have her leave us, especially as she has only been with us three years, having completed her work in that time. Another of our girls, Bertha Wilson, leaves to go to New York, where she will take lessons in elocution from Helen Potter and will probably not return to Iowa City for any length of time. She has been spending the past year in identifying and classifying the botanical material from the Bahama Expedition, of which she was a member.

We had a very jolly initiation at Mira Troth's home, early the morning of June 7. By this ceremony, May Taylor, of class '97, became a member of Pi Beta Phi. We all assembled at 6:30, and the initiation breakfast, in the preparing of which we all took a hand, was served, and proved for once that too many cooks did *not* spoil the broth. There we took occasion to present to Jessie Johnston one of the plain Pi Beta Phi pins with chapter head as a reminder of the happy times we had spent together.

One of our girls, Bertha Horak, will teach in the Iowa City High School next year, probably in the scientific department.

The annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League, includ-

ing the Oberlin College, Northwestern, Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin, took place at Madison, Wis., on May 4, and was the occasion of a very pleasant trip for two of our girls, Nora Allen and Zue Kostomlatsky. Miss Kostomlatsky was secretary of the league and Miss Allen accompanied her on the trip. While there the girls were very delightfully entertained by the girls of the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity.

#### MINNESOTA ALPHA—MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.

The bright June days with all their happy commencement times are nearly past and vacation time has come bringing rest and good times to many college girls. Another college year has slipped away, a year full of profit and pleasure to us. And we are sure it has been one of growth and prosperity to our beloved fraternity. Commencement week brought some of our Alumnae back to us and right royally did we welcome them, Bird Lucy who has been teaching in Nebraska, Esther Friedlander, who has been studying in Bryn Mawr the past year, and Fanny Rutherford who has been spending the winter in Chicago.

During the last week of school our chapter gave an "At Home" at Clara Bailey's which was well attended. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Those of our chapter and Alumnae who are to be in the city this summer have arranged for a series of picnics and other gatherings where we may meet together and plan somewhat for next year. How we wish that this year were convention year, so that some of us, at least, might meet with our sister Pi Phis and all be inspired thereby.

Our University has taken another step toward an ideal University, one which should be the center of culture in every sense of the word. Our Choral Union by its efforts and those of its director, Fraulein Schoen-Rene, has interested the students in music and its annual concert given during Commencement week will be one of the musical events of the year here in Minneapolis.

Recently a lady friend of the University has interested differ-

ent artists in the city in our college and as a result many of them have donated to us many beautiful works of art, including oil paintings, portraits of gentlemen who have done something either for the University or for the city, tapestries, bas-reliefs and vases. These are scattered through the Ladies' Parlors and the Library and recitation rooms. When our new Library and Assembly Hall is finished we have been promised more. We students fully appreciate these gifts; they make our college seem more like a "home" to us.

We like very much a suggestion made in the January ARROW that visiting Pi Phis send cards to their sisters in case they are in a city where a chapter is located. We hope very much that perchance some Pi Phis may come to Minneapolis this summer and that we may have the pleasure of calling on them.

We of our chapter wish a happy vacation to all sister chapters and trust we will all return to our colleges in the fall ready to take up our work with renewed strength. Especially do we send greetings to our new chapter at Northwestern University.

#### COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

As the time for the hot-house carnation is past and now we see them, red and white, blossoming in many a garden bed, just so have all the Pi Phis deserted the close walls of College and University and are shedding their fragrance in many a home from the broad Atlantic to the mighty Pacific.

Just at Commencement time Boulder was almost swept away by the terrible rains and floods and a most curious thing happened. All the bridges over the creek between University hill and the city were swept away and as the graduating exercises were to be held in the church across the stream everything had to be postponed. Instead of receiving their diplomas the seniors went down to the stream, which had so suddenly become a broad river, and spent the morning watching the mad current tear away bridges, overturn houses and sweep away its banks, five feet at a time.

But we must tell about our Alumnæ day for never before have we celebrated as we did this time. We invited all the Pi Phis in

the state to be present with us in Boulder and help us enjoy our celebration. We were delighted to find that in Colorado there are more than sixty Pi Beta Phi girls and some that we have not been able yet to discover. True, not all of the sixty could come to us, but there were about thirty girls who sat down at the table together. How eagerly we studied each face of our sisters to see what character was written there and how pleasing it was to be able to say, after our guests were gone, "Every face showed forth a noble womanhood."

We hope our sister chapters may enjoy such a reunion as we had and if each state would organize such a yearly meeting the enthusiasm of Pi Beta Phi would know no bounds. We hope to meet our Colorado sisters once a year from this time on.

Two of our members graduated this year, Miss Susie M. Andrews, who took her M. S. degree and Mrs. Dunham, who graduated from the law school. We shall miss them in the University, but both of them will be with us still, for they reside in Boulder.

We have all enjoyed our work in our fraternity this year, and feel that our chapter is very strong to begin the new fall term, for the girls are enthusiastic and closely bound together. We wish a happy vacation to all.

#### COLORADO BETA--DENVER UNIVERSITY.

With white clouds drifting in the blue sky, with the sun shining on fields white with daisies, with the beautiful Catskill mountains rising on the west, the writer is sitting in a steamer chair, blissfully content and wondering what all her Pi Phi sisters are doing, scattered as they are from Connecticut to California.

We spent a very pleasant and very much occupied spring term. Tennis tournaments and baseball games, picnics, socials and examinations, all had their place. We also had a number of excellent addresses, one especially interesting by Dr. Helen Campbell about domestic science and economy. She stopped in Denver on her way home from Stanford University, so our California sisters must have enjoyed her also.

We had planned a celebration for Alumnae Day, but on receiving an invitation from Colorado Alpha to spend the day with them, we accepted and postponed our own. So on the morning of the 28th, ten of us met on the train for Boulder, two more came down from Longmont, and Miss Mary Carpenter, one of our charter members, went up from Golden. Mrs. Dunham, president of the Boulder chapter, met us at the train, and then we all went for a drive, the Alpha and Beta girls being well mingled. It was very pleasant to talk over fraternity and college affairs together with perfect confidence in each other's loyalty and interest. After seeing the town and some of the surrounding country, we were driven to the college hall, and then when hats and gloves were removed and unruly locks smoothed down, each Alpha took in a Beta to the banquet. The long table and the hall were beautifully decorated with flowers and green, and at each place was a dainty souvenir in the form of a wild rose with "State Reunion of Pi Beta Phi, University of Colorado, April 28th, 1894," on one inserted leaf and the menu and toasts on others. The drive had given us a hearty appetite and we were in a gay mood, so each course was thoroughly discussed both with teeth and tongues. And then Miss Daisy Davis spoke a welcoming word and the toasts followed. They were all interesting, but Miss Carpenter won the heartiest applause and laughter by a poem composed for the occasion on "The Cooky-Shine."

It was then proposed that this reunion should be the first of an annual series and the proposal met with great approval, so, by mutual agreement, Colorado Alpha and Beta and all the other Pi Phis in the State will celebrate Alumnae Day together at either Denver or Boulder. After we rose from the table the floor was cleared and a number of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta boys came in and we danced a little and listened to the Sig quartette as they sang some of their own songs, and then we sang one or two of ours, and then it was time to go. We had all had a delightful time, had spent a real red letter day, and as the train moved off with a "Ring Ching Ching," I am sure that each one

thought what one of our members often says, "I am so glad that I'm a Pi Phi."

A week later we entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Merritt, giving a representation of "Penelope's Symposium." Nine of us were costumed as Greek matrons, and with Penelope as Archon of the feast, we each had to take some part. One told a dream of the founding of I. C. from which we learned that those initials stood for Ilegant Cat! We only hope that our guests enjoyed the performance as much as we did the rehearsals.

During the following month we enjoyed three afternoon reunions. The Alpha Iotas, the other girls' fraternity of our college, entertained us at a very pretty reception, and we appreciated the courtesy; Mrs. Mautz, one of our alumnae, also gave a high tea to us all, and Mrs. Stidger gave an anagram party; and then we active members gave a farewell spread to our graduating president, Louise Foucar. As she stood with her class on Commencement evening and, contrary to precedent, received two degrees, B. A. and B. L., because she had earned them, we felt very proud both of her and for her, and felt that she deserved all honor, and better still our sincere affection and respect.

And so the year has closed leaving us pleasant memories of our fraternity life and lasting friendships, but best of all the inspiration received in so many ways to live up to our noblest possibilities, and, wherever we may be in the years to come, "from strength to strength to go forward."

#### KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

The April number of THE ARROW was so interesting that it is with genuine pleasure we herald the time for the July issue by writing Kansas Alpha's chapter letter.

Commencement at the University is already over, and the chapter is broken up for the summer. On Wednesday evening, the 29th of May, occurred the Senior play, "A College Comedy," which, as a burlesque on life and customs at the University, was a success. Thursday evening occurred the annual commencement

concert, given by the Juniors in the School of Music, and on Friday night the Department of Elocution gave a very entertaining recital. The Reverend Mr. Wallace, of Chicago, preached the baccalaureate sermon in the University chapel on Sunday evening, and on Monday morning the commencement exercises of the school of engineering took place, followed in the afternoon by the school of pharmacy. Monday evening, Hon. Benjamin I. Wheeler, of Cornell, delivered the annual address to an appreciative audience. Tuesday morning occurred the law school commencement. On Tuesday afternoon, the class of '94 received the class of '95 in Snow Hall. A most enjoyable time was spent smoking the pipe of peace, and settling old feuds. On the evening of the same day, Mr. James A. Wickersham, of the class of '76, delivered the Master's Oration. On Wednesday morning, the chapel was beautifully decorated with field daisies, palms and the '94 class colors, green and pink, for the exercises of the school of arts, and the conferring of degrees upon graduates from all the different schools. Immediately after the program in chapel, occurred the Alumni banquet in Snow Hall, and then all was over for another year.

Kansas Alpha has been very sociable this term. Since our last greetings in THE ARROW we have planned and carried out several very successful affairs. First, we had an initiation in the house formerly occupied by the chancellor. It was still unoccupied, and having in it a piano we thought nothing could be finer for an initiation. Candle light was our only illumination, and nothing more delightfully ghost-like could be imagined. In the room where the cloth was laid for the ample spread, a cheerful grate fire and lots of rugs made things a little more natural. The victims upon this occasion were Bertha Poehler and Harriet Ayres. We were glad to have Miss Webster, of Illinois Beta, with us upon this occasion.

We celebrated Alumnæ day by receiving in honor of our patronesses, at the chancellor's residence. The house was decorated with cut flowers and palms—the punch bowl corner being in wine and blue, and the diningroom decorations in shades of rose.

Mrs. Mary Miller Barnes, of Denver, and Miss Eleanor Humphrey, of Junction City, were among the guests from abroad.

On the evening of May eleventh, we gave a dancing party, which was chaperoned by our patronesses. Ices and cake were served during the evening from a dainty booth covered with snow-balls.

Mrs. Professor Green, one of our four patronesses, gave a large dancing party in honor of her niece, May Stephens, of St. Louis, who is a member of Kansas Alpha. It was a most delightful affair and the Pi Phis were all present, of course.

We had only one graduate, Nelle Hawkins, this year, and we shall miss her greatly next fall. A most charming farewell party was given in her honor, at the Phi Psi chapter house, by Louise and Lucinda Smith.

The visit home of one of Kansas Alpha's Alumnae members, Mrs. Emma Hynes Riggs, brought much pleasure to Kansas Alpha. In response to her very kind invitation, the active chapter spent a most enjoyable afternoon with her and several other of our alumnae at the spacious suburban home of the Hon. T. S. Riggs. Mrs. Sue Miles Kinzie, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Bella Love Riffle, of Portland, Oregon, and May Stephens, of St. Louis were the guests from abroad.

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## In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, Death with its unfailing mark has taken from us our dear friend and sister in Pi Beta Phi, Corinne Super Stine.

*Resolved,* That we the members of Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity have lost an earnest co-worker and a trusty adviser.

*Resolved,* That we extend to the bereaved husband and parents our most sincere sympathy in this their great affliction.

HELEN SUTLIFF, GR., President.

GRACE LASS, GR., Secretary.

LUCINDA SMITH, Treasurer.

EDNA CLARK, Guide.

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## Editorial.

College halls are now silent and deserted; from colleges all over the land another class has left its beloved alma mater; commencement day, with its gratified ambitions, hard won honors and successes, its congratulations and sad partings, is over, and the graduate is on the threshold of a new life. "The Sweet Girl Graduate." The first year out of college may be called a year of disillusion. There are at least two facts which every fresh college graduate must learn before she can do the work she is capable of doing in the world. The first is that the world can get along without her, and the second is that there is another and higher kind of wisdom than she has been taught in college—the knowledge of right living. Very likely the honest, hard-working artisan, whose only education has come from contact with the hard facts of life, whose philosophy has been built up bit by bit from his own bitter experience has more of this knowledge than you with your new title of Bachelor of Arts. Go learn of him. Call him not unrefined and untutored. You will be astonished to find how much it is possible to learn after leaving college.

But the supreme thing after all is to realize that your college education is not an ornament but a tool. In thousands of subtle little ways you should be able to give what you have received to others. There is a great work for educated, cultured women. Don't let the benefit of your college education stop with yourself. It should be the little leaven which leaveneth the whole loaf.

We know that Pi Beta Phi sends forth a part of these graduates. We should like to clasp each one by the hand and bid you God-speed. We hope that the fraternity sends forth only noble, earnest women, who will honor its name. May the lessons of fraternity love follow you through life.

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From the Beta Theta Pi we clip this little paragraph about the journals of the women's fraternities:

The magazines issued by the ladies' societies, as they do not have the financial support vouchsafed to many of their masculine contemporaries, are small in size and infrequent in appearance; but during the past year they have easily equaled, if, indeed, they have not surpassed in quality, many of their rivals. Timely, scholarly articles, well edited, in good English, have been the rule, and though they have usually related particularly to women, they have had a broader interest. The college woman, in fact, takes her educational duties and responsibilities, including her fraternity functions, more seriously than the college man, anyhow.

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The Shield of Theta Delta Chi speaks thus kindly of the ARROW:

The tendency of the sororities seems to be toward a broadening of work and aim, and growing prominence is given to the idea that the fraternity woman has no right to exist unless she be of use to the world at large. The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi for January is in complete harmony with this idea. The key-note of the whole is sounded in a few words by a correspondent who says:

The fraternity woman occupies a position in the world differing from that of other women, since the environment and training of the formative period of her life have been different. And in proportion as her advantages have been greater than those of many other women, does she owe more to the world, and does the world justly demand more from her.

The young women seem to be solving the problem of making fraternity magazines all that they should be for the fraternity itself, and something more than this, for there is much in them to interest any young woman who is disposed to study the world as it is and her relation to it, and all this without too much preaching or radicalism. The department entitled "Of Interest to All Women" is especially creditable, giving as it does in a nutshell interesting information on a wide range of subjects, from the progress of dress reform to the Round Robin reading clubs.

Since the April issue of the ARROW the following changes have taken place in our chapter roll. Ohio Beta has been established at

**Our Chapter Roll.** Ohio State University, Columbus, and Illinois Epsilon at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Both chapters are represented by chapter letters in this issue. Iowa Gamma at the Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, has been obliged to give up its charter on account of the ban put upon fraternities by the faculty.

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We apologize for the omission of the Exchange Department from this issue, but as the editor happens to be in one place and the exchanges in another, no reviewing is possible without **Exchanges.** delaying the ARROW until the exchanges could be forwarded. On the whole, punctuality seems the greater good.

## CLUB LIST OF PERIODICALS.

Name of Periodical.	Regular Price	Our Price	Name of Periodical.	Regular Price	Our Price
Advance, Chicago.....	\$2.00	\$2.00	Independent, N. Y. ....	\$3.00	\$2.70
Albany Law Journal.....	5.00	4.25	Journalist, N. Y.....	4.00	3.65
Am. Agriculturist, N. Y.....	1.50	1.25	Journal of Education, Boston.....	2.50	2.50
Am. Geologist, Minn.....	3.50	2.50	Judge, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25
Am. Mathematics, Baltimore.....	5.00	4.40	Kate Field's Washington.....	2.00	1.50
Am. Psychology, Worcester.....	5.00	4.25	Ladies' Home Journal, Phila.....	1.00	1.00
Am. Naturalist, Phila.....	4.00	3.65	Law Journal, Chicago.....	3.00	2.50
Arena, Boston.....	5.00	4.25	Lend a Hand, Boston.....	2.00	*1.85
Argonaut, San Francisco.....	4.00	3.20	Life, N. Y.....	5.00	4.50
Argosy, N. Y.....	2.00	1.75	Lippincott's Mag., Phila.....	3.00	2.25
Arkansaw Traveller, Chicago.....	2.00	1.75	Macmillan's Mag., N. Y.....	3.00	2.65
Art Amateur, N. Y.....	4.00	3.50	Magazine of Art, N. Y.....	3.50	2.85
Atlantic Monthly, Boston.....	4.00	3.55	Mag. of Am. History, N. Y.....	4.00	3.35
Babyhood, N. Y.....	1.00	1.00	Mission'y Rev. of the World.....	2.00	1.70
Blackwood's Magazine, N. Y.....	3.00	3.00	Munsey's Magazine, N. Y.....	1.00	1.00
Cassell's Family Magazine.....	1.50	1.35	Nation, N. Y.....	3.00	2.85
Cassell's Magazine of Art, N. Y.....	3.50	2.85	New England Mag., Boston.....	3.00	2.65
Century, N. Y.....	4.00	3.65	North American Review, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25
Christian-at-Work, N. Y.....	3.00	2.80	Outing, N. Y.....	3.00	2.50
Churchman, N. Y.....	3.50	3.25	Overland M'thly, San Francisco.....	3.00	2.50
Collier's Once a Week, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25	Peterson's Mag., Phila.....	1.00	.95
Cosmopolitan, N. Y.....	1.50	1.40	Phrenological Journal, N. Y.....	1.50	1.25
Critic, N. Y.....	3.00	2.75	Political Science Quarterly, N. Y.....	3.00	2.75
Current Literature, N. Y.....	3.00	2.65	Popular Science Monthly, N. Y.....	5.00	4.75
Decorator & Furnisher, N. Y.....	4.00	3.25	Presbyterian Review, N. Y.....	3.00	*2.75
Demorest's Magazine.....	2.00	1.70	Public Opinion, Washington.....	3.00	2.70
Drake's Magazine, N. Y.....	1.00	.90	Puck, N. Y.....	5.00	5.00
Eclectic Magazine, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25	Quarterly Journal Economics.....	2.00	1.75
Education, Boston.....	3.00	2.50	Quiver, N. Y.....	1.50	1.25
Electrical Review, N. Y.....	3.00	2.50	Review of Reviews, N. Y.....	2.50	2.50
Electrical World, N. Y.....	3.00	2.75	St. Nicholas, N. Y.....	3.00	2.65
Eng. and Mining Journal, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25	Science, N. Y.....	3.50	*3.35
English Illustrated Mag., N. Y.....	1.75	1.50	Scientific Am., N. Y.....	3.00	3.00
Forum, N. Y.....	3.00	2.75	"    Supplement.....	5.00	5.00
Frank Leslie's Weekly, N. Y.....	4.00	3.40	"    and Sup., N. Y.....	7.00	7.00
Monthly, N. Y.....	3.00	2.55	Scribner's Magazine, N. Y.....	3.00	2.65
Gaillard's Med. Journal, N. Y.....	5.00	4.25	Scottish Am. Journal, N. Y.....	3.00	2.65
Garden and Forest, N. Y.....	4.00	3.25	Sun and Shade, N. Y.....	4.00	3.50
Godey's Magazine.....	3.00	2.25	Texas Siftings, N. Y.....	4.00	3.25
Golden Days, Phila.....	3.00	2.40	Turf Field and Farm, N. Y.....	5.00	4.75
Good Housekeeping, Mass.....	2.00	1.85	Watchman, Boston.....	2.50	*2.15
Green Bag, Boston.....	4.00	3.75	Waverly Magazine, Boston.....	4.00	3.65
Harper's Bazar, N. Y.....	4.00	3.35	Werner's Voice Mag., N. Y.....	2.00	1.75
Monthly, N. Y.....	4.00	3.15	Westminster Review, N. Y.....	4.50	4.50
Weekly, N. Y.....	4.00	3.35	Writer, Boston.....	1.00	.90
Young People, N. Y.....	2.50	1.65	Young Ladies' Journal, N. Y.....	4.00	3.65
Homiletic Review, N. Y.....	3.00	2.50			

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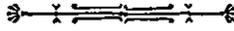
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