

THE ARROW
OF
PI BETA PHI

NOVEMBER, 1908



Fraternity Directory

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Maggie Campbell	Thyne Institute, Chase City, Va.
Libbie Brook-Gaddis.....	Avon, Ill.
Ada Bruen-Grier.....	Bellevue, Pa.
Clara Brownlee-Hutchinson.....	Monmouth, Ill.
Emma Brownlee-Kilgore.....	Monmouth, Ill.
Fannie Whitenack-Libby.....	Red Wing, Minn.
Rosa Moore	New York City
Jennie Nicol (deceased)	
Ina Smith-Soule.....	621 S. K St., Tacoma, Wash.
Jennie Horne-Turnbull.....	2510 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Fannie Thompson (deceased)	
Nancy Black-Wallace	Glenosborne, Pa.

GRAND COUNCIL

PRESIDENT —May L. Keller, 1822 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
VICE-PRESIDENT —Cora Emilie Marlow, 909 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
SECRETARY —Elda L. Smith, 710 S. 6th St., Springfield, Ill.
TREASURER —Céleste Janvier, 1445 Webster St., New Orleans, La.
EDITOR —Mary Bartol Theiss (Mrs. Lewis E.), 230 W. 111th St., New York City.

HISTORIAN

Jeannette Zeppenfeld, Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

CATALOGUER

Helen Schaeffer Huff (Mrs. Wm. B.), Bryn Mawr, Pa.

SECRETARY OF INTERSORORITY CONFERENCE

L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, 15 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

ALPHA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. David D.), 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.
- VERMONT ALPHA—Middlebury College, Alice Sears, Middlebury, Vt.
- VERMONT BETA—University of Vermont, Grace E. Sylvester, "The Richardson," Burlington, Vt.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Boston University, Helen L. Brown, 683 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University, Ethel M. Froass, 112 West Castle St., Syracuse, N. Y.
- NEW YORK BETA—Barnard College, Gladys Alden Bonfils, 511 W. 122d St., New York City.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—Swarthmore College, Anna F. Campbell, Swarthmore, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA—Bucknell University, Ethel Watkins, Lewisburg, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Dickinson College, Lydia M. Gooding, West Louthier St., Carlisle, Pa.
- MARYLAND ALPHA—Woman's College of Baltimore, Phyllis C. Hoskins, Baltimore, Md.
- COLUMBIA ALPHA—George Washington University, Ruth G. Cochran, 1748 Corcoran St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Anna Webster Lytle, State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.
- OHIO ALPHA—Ohio University, Ione Perkins, Boyd Hall, Athens, Ohio.
- OHIO BETA—Ohio State University, Louise Shepherd, Bullitt Park, Columbus, Ohio.
- INDIANA ALPHA—Franklin College, Zella Beard Lee, 151 West Madison St., Franklin, Ind.
- INDIANA BETA—University of Indiana, Nellie Ward Graybill, 621 East Kirkwood, Bloomington, Ind.
- INDIANA GAMMA—Butler College, Carrie Cooper, Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.
- ILLINOIS BETA—Lombard College, Fern Townsend, 844 North Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.
- ILLINOIS DELTA—Knox College, Estelle Avery, 630 North Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
- ILLINOIS EPSILON—Northwestern University, Kate E. Freund, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
- ILLINOIS ZETA—University of Illinois, Lucy G. Wilson, 807 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA—Hillsdale College, Alice L. Satterthwaite, East Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.
- MICHIGAN BETA—University of Michigan, Neva M. Hungerford, 836 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA—University of Wisconsin, Harriet Maxon, 233 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan University, Ethel Powelson, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.
- IOWA BETA—Simpson College, Irma E. Walker, Indianola, Iowa.
- IOWA GAMMA—Iowa State College, Maude A. Mirick, Pi Beta Phi House, Ames, Iowa.
- IOWA ZETA—Iowa State University, Alice E. Brooks, Jefferson St., Iowa City, Iowa.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA—University of Minnesota, Lois Clarke Van Slyke, 2409 Colfax Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.
- MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri, Fay E. Jarman, Pi Beta Phi House, Columbia, Mo.
- MISSOURI BETA—Washington University, Shirley Seifert, 3519 North Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- KANSAS ALPHA—University of Kansas, Lottie Fuller, Pi Beta Phi House, 1245 Oread Ave., Lawrence, Kan.
- NEBRASKA BETA—University of Nebraska, May Little, 1020 J St., Lincoln, Neb.
- LOUISIANA ALPHA—Newcomb College, Lois Janvier, 1445 Webster St., New Orleans, La.
- TEXAS ALPHA—University of Texas, Ethel Matthews, 1905 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.

DELTA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Roberta G. Frye, 1306 Madison St., Seattle, Wash.
- COLORADO ALPHA—University of Colorado, Katherine Dier, Pi Beta Phi Lodge, Boulder, Colo.
- COLORADO BETA—University of Denver, Bessie Wahrenberger, 613 Grant St., Denver, Colo.
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA—Leland Stanford Jr. University, Mary C. Brunton, Stanford University, Cal.
- CALIFORNIA BETA—University of California, Georgie Dell McCoy, 2428 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA—University of Washington, Elizabeth Dearborn, 156 Twenty-eighth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Alumnæ Department Directory

VICE-PRESIDENT—Cora Emilie Marlow, 909 Fourth St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

ALUMNÆ EDITOR—Sarah G. Pomeroy, Pittsford, Mass.

SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES—Grand Vice-President.

ALPHA PROVINCE

SECRETARY—Edna L. Stone, 1618 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

VERMONT—Mary E. Colburn, Union Village, Vt.

MARYLAND AND THE SOUTHEAST—M. Alice Wood, Chestnut and First Aves., Baltimore, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA—Grace S. Woodard, Bradford, Pa.

NEW YORK—Laura E. Single, 407 Prospect Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS—Elizabeth Coats, 2142 West Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz.

BETA PROVINCE

SECRETARY—Fannie Miner, 519 E. Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

OHIO—Mrs. R. S. Belknap, Painesville, Ohio.

ILLINOIS—Katherine M. Bagby, Rushville, Ill.

INDIANA—Ruth Elstun, 1940 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

WISCONSIN—Iva A. Welsh, 416 North Livingston St., Madison, Wis.

MICHIGAN—Mrs. Bertha Myers Kempton, Hillsdale, Mich.

GAMMA PROVINCE

SECRETARY—Hilda Kirke White, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

IOWA—Edith Ball, 429 N. Clinton St., Iowa City.

KANSAS—To be appointed.

NEBRASKA—Jessie Nason, 2554 Manderson St., Omaha, Neb.

LOUISIANA—Mrs. Alice Monroe Labouisse, 847 Carondelet St., New Orleans.

TEXAS—Kate B. Sockwell, 276 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Tex.

MISSOURI—Mrs. Nellie Turner Pratt, Unionville, Mo.

MINNESOTA—Alice E. Thompson, 701 Fifteenth Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Bertha Holland Branson, Nowata, Okla.

KENTUCKY—Ada Jane Barter, Richmond, Ky.

NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA—Georgia Irwin, 312 Summit St., Lead, S. D.

DELTA PROVINCE

SECRETARY—Mary E. Wallihan, 810 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.

COLORADO—Helen Stidger, The Perrenoud, Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA—Marjorie Little, Whittier, Cal.

WASHINGTON—Anne Krumdick, 2513 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUB SECRETARIES

AMES, IOWA—Lola A. Placeway, Iowa State College.

ATHENS, OHIO—Mrs. William Ellis Long.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Edith S. Lewis, 401 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park.

BERKELEY, CAL.—Edith Everald White, 1319 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

BOSTON, MASS.—Alice E. Perkins, Ipswich.

BOULDER, COLO.—Mrs. Edith Coan McClure, 2227 8th St.

BURLINGTON, IOWA—Dorothy Ward Schultz, 722 North Seventh St.

BURLINGTON, VT.—Mrs. Mary Gregory Waddell, 56 Elmwood Ave. —

CARTHAGE, ILL.—Mrs. Katharine Griffith Hill.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Walter Spry, 1881 Magnolia Ave.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Anna M. Campbell, Y. W. C. A. Building.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ann Connole, 50 North 21st St.

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA—Jessie Nason, 2554 Manderson St., Omaha, Neb.

DENVER, COLO.—Helen Stidger, The Perrenoud.

DES MOINES, IOWA—Mrs. George H. Henshaw, 615 15th St.

DETROIT, MICH.—Helen E. Wattles, 234 Putnam Ave.

FRANKLIN, IND.—Mabel Kerlin.

GALESBURG, ILL.—Martha Arnold, 888 North Broad St.

HILLSDALE, MICH.—Mrs. Bertha Myers Kempton.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Cora B. Hewitt, 1605 North Delaware St.

INDIANOLA, IOWA—Estella Hartman.

IOWA CITY, IOWA—Mrs. George W. Ball.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Lillian Carnes, Independence, Mo., R. F. D. 1, Box 2.

LAWRENCE, KAN.—Mrs. Hattie McFarland LeSuer.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Ada Waugh, 1642 G St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Ethel Hoyt Morton, 116 South Flower St.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, MINN.—Alice E. Thompson, 701 15th Ave., S. E.

MOUNT PLEASANT, IOWA—Mrs. Mattie Stearns Gloeckler.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Edith B. Aiken, St. Charles and Clío Sts.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mrs. Berton L. Maxfield, 1442 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Beatrice M. Victory, 4845 Cedar Ave.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Anna J. Spears, Latrobe, Pa.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—A. Fred Becker, 5870 Cabanne Ave.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Imogen Cunningham, 505 Ward St.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Marion E. Barnhart, 609 University Ave.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Frances G. Bethune, The California, 18th and V Sts.



Top Row—Nell Louise McWilliams, '00, Illinois Zeta; Blanche L. M. Charlton, '08, Massachusetts Alpha; Ethel Forbes, '03, Illinois Zeta; Florence Louise Brundage, '08, Illinois Zeta. *Second Row*—Marie Louise Chaffee, '08, Vermont Alpha; Vera A. Swezey, '08, Massachusetts Alpha; Esther Clare Johnson, '08, Massachusetts Alpha; Annie Louise Jones, '08, Massachusetts Alpha; Helen M. Atkinson, '06, Illinois Zeta. *Third Row*—Marjorie Little, '08, California Alpha; Marian Charlotte Legg, '08, Massachusetts Alpha; Amalie Louise Althaus, '07, New York Beta; Cleophile Bell, '08, Colorado Alpha.

COLLEGIATE Y. W. C. A.



Top Row—Leta T. Hall, Indiana Alpha, *Pres.*; Margaret Griffiths Wilcox, Ohio Beta, *Pres.*; Nan White, Iowa Beta, *Pres.*; Cora Greiner, Ohio Beta, in charge of music at Mountain Lake Park. Second Row—Martha Downey, Michigan Beta, *Pres.*; Mabel D. McCann, New York Beta, *Cor. Sec.*; Grace C. Hayes, Vermont Beta, *Pres.*; Dee Baker, Michigan Alpha, *Sec.*; Grace E. Sylvester, Vermont Beta, *Sec.* Third Row—Helen R. Barton, Vermont Beta, *Pres. and Vice-Pres.*; Anna M. Bacon, Pennsylvania Gamma, *Pres.*; Eunice Thompson, Colorado Alpha, *Rec. Sec.*; Isabel I. Drury, Maryland Alpha, *Cor. Sec.*



Top Row—Ida Karsten, Iowa Alpha, *Treas.*; Anna Bryan, Indiana Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Marguerite Lisle, Ohio Beta, *Vice-Pres.*; Marjory Woods, Iowa Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Charlotte Lum, Washington Alpha *Vice-Pres.* *Second Row*—Clare Humphrey, Ohio Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Alice Satterthwaite, Michigan Alpha, *Treas.*; Virginia Holland, Michigan Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Lucy Bartholomew, Colorado Beta, *Vice-Pres.*; Marjorie L. McIntire, Pennsylvania Gamma, *Treas.*; Lillie George, Iowa Beta, *Treas.* *Third Row*—Frances Waltemeyer, Colorado Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Edith V. Ball, Iowa Zeta, *Vice-Pres.*; Josie Porter, Indiana Alpha, *Vice-Pres.*; Anna Burt, Indiana Gamma, *Vice-Pres.*; Mary M. Meyer, Pennsylvania Beta, *Vice-Pres.*



Mrs. Varney and Child

THE ARROW

VOL. XXV

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NO. 1

PI BETA PHI IN Y.W.C.A. WORK

FOREWORD

The writer has had the pleasure, lately, of tutoring a highly cultivated Japanese woman, a graduate of the Women's University of Tokio. She was in this country to study our customs, our way of living, and our way of thinking, and she asked a good many searching questions regarding national and individual life. One of the subjects discussed most thoroughly was the educational system, public, private, and the universities. Her repeated question, "How do you culture the spiritual side?" set me to thinking. How do we?

In numbers of our great cities there are so many of other faiths among us that direct religious teaching is forbidden by the school boards. In New York the Jews even tried to prevent the singing of Christmas carols in the public schools. Of course, in private schools there is usually some time given to reading the Bible daily, but that cannot be called instruction. In at least three of the great women's colleges there is a prescribed Bible course, the study being, in one case, from a literary point of view only. How do we cultivate the spiritual side of our lives?

In Japanese schools there are certain prescribed hours of moral instruction each week. As the religion of that country is, at present, in a rather undecided and formative condition, these are, in a strict sense, more moral than religious, and my friend admitted that such instruction would not be as necessary in this country where the home life and traditions are different.

The lack of strictly religious teaching and life in our colleges has probably accounted for the great rise of that branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. There are now branches

in 536 colleges and schools, with a membership of 36,209 young women. Whether one sympathizes or not, one must recognize such a movement. Surely, in a well-rounded fraternity such as ours there must be many who go much farther than mere recognition, many to whom the Y. W. C. A. means, or has meant, much that is very precious in their college life.

But the strength of a fraternity is judged by the *alumnæ*. It is they who must prove, in their various walks of life, the benefits of college and fraternity life, and so there is the after-college side of the work. When we have been graduated and our influence is no longer potent in the student association, where can we direct our energies? What can we do to further that which meant so much to us a while ago?

The present series of statistics and articles is designed to bring all this a bit more to our attention, to show what undergraduates and *alumnæ* are doing along this line. Of course, representation in both fields is necessarily limited and, especially in the chapters, not altogether fair. One year a chapter may have several officers and a number of delegates, and then for a year or so none; but these statistics are brought together with the idea that there should be, all the time, in every well-rounded group of girls, some who would be active in this work, and a number who would take up this line of work definitely.

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN.

[Miss Woodman, who is a member of New York Beta, received the degree of A.B. from Barnard College in 1907. During her college course she was the first tree-day orator, the first steps orator, and chairman of the undergraduate song practice committee. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. and a delegate to the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention and attended the Silver Bay Conference three times. For two years she was managing editor of the Barnard Weekly. At present she is a member of the board of directors of the Barnard *Alumnæ* Association and is cataloguer of that organization.]

OFFICERS AND CABINET MEMBERS FOR 1907-1908
AND 1908-1909. DELEGATES TO SUMMER CON-
FERENCES OF 1908. ALUMNÆ NOTES

VERMONT ALPHA

Hazel McLeod, '09, pres. '08-'09; Goldia Monroe, '10, sec. '07-'08; Fanny Gates, '09, on Cabinet. Fanny Gates and Goldia Monroe at Silver Bay.

VERMONT BETA

Grace C. Hayes, '09, pres. '07-'08; Helen R. Barton, '09, vice-pres. '07-'08; pres. '08-'09; Grace E. Sylvester, '10, rec. sec. '07-'08; Mabel Balch, '09, and Mabel Gillis, '11, on Cabinet. Helen R. Barton, Mabel Balch at Silver Bay. Grace C. Hayes, Helen R. Barton, and Grace E. Sylvester at Northfield.

NEW YORK BETA

Mabel D. McCann, '10, cor. sec. '08-'09; Gladys A. Bonfils, '10, on Cabinet.

Elizabeth Nitchie, '10, elected rec. sec. '08-'09, and obliged to resign on account of the points system of office holding.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Mrs. Margaret Kyle-Barber, '09, had a class at Lake Geneva.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Mary Meyer, '09, vice-pres. '07-'08.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Anna M. Bacon, '10, pres. '08-'09; Marjorie L. McIntire, '10, treas. '08-'09; Elizabeth Blair, '09, Annie O'Brien, '08, and Margaret Whiteman, '10, on Cabinet. Marjorie L. McIntire and Anna M. Bacon at Mountain Lake Park.

MARYLAND ALPHA

Isabel I. Drury, '09, cor. sec. '07-'08.

OHIO ALPHA

S. Clare Humphrey, '08, vice-pres. '07-'08; Mary Chappellear, '08, on Cabinet.

OHIO BETA

Margaret Wilcox, '08, pres. '07-'08; Marguerite Lisle, '10, vice-pres. '08-'09; Corna Greiner, '09, cor. sec. '08-'09. Marguerite Lisle and Corna Greiner at Mountain Lake Park, where Marguerite Lisle was on the recreation committee. Corna Greiner was appointed by the National Board to have charge of the music at this conference. She organized a chorus of 25, and also sang in duets and solos.

INDIANA ALPHA

Leta Theodora Hall, '08, pres. '06-'08; Anna Bryan, '09, vice-pres. '07-'08; Josie Porter, '10, vice-pres. '08-'09; Nelle G. Hall, '08, Marguerite L. Allen, '09, on Cabinet. Marguerite L. Allen at Lake Geneva.

INDIANA BETA

Alice Winship, '11, on Cabinet.

INDIANA GAMMA

Anna Burt, '08, vice-pres. '07-'08; Carolyn Jennings, '11, on Cabinet.

Pearl McElroy, '04, is city secretary at Reading, Pa.

ILLINOIS DELTA

Lulu Hinchliff, '08, pres. '07-'08; Miriam Hunter, '09, Alice Johnson, '08, on Cabinet. Grace Hinchliff, '10, Winifred Ingersoll, '10, and Mary Quillan, '11, at Lake Geneva.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Amy Onken, '08, rec. sec. '07-'08; Helen Spencer, '10, on Cabinet.

ILLINOIS ZETA

Mildred White, '11, Sarah White, '10, on Cabinet.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Charlotte Shepard, '10, pres. '08-'09; Dee Baker, '10, sec. '08-'09; Virginia Holland, '08, vice-pres. '07-'08, and chairman of Lake Geneva committee, 1908; Alice Satterthwaite, '10, treas. '07-'08; Florence Hogmire, '08, on Cabinet. *Maude Corbett*, '02, Dee Baker and Alice Satterthwaite at Lake Geneva, where Dee Baker was on student government council. *Mary Corbett*, '02, at Mountain Lake Park.

Maude Corbett, '02, is general secretary at Valparaiso University. *Mary Corbett*, '02, is general secretary at the University of Cincinnati. *Evelyn D. Gates*, '06, was secretary of the North End branch of the city Y. W. C. A. at Scranton, Pa., '07-'08.

MICHIGAN BETA

Martha Downey, '08, pres. '07-'08.

IOWA ALPHA

Ida Karsten, '09, treas. '07-'08; May Pierce, '09, on Cabinet. Margaret Huffman, '09, and May Pierce at Lake Geneva.

IOWA BETA

Nan White, '09, pres. '08-'09; Marjory Woods, '09, vice-pres. '08-'09; Lillie George, '09, treas. '08-'09; Helene Baker, '09, on Cabinet. Nan White at Lake Geneva.

Nell L. Vale, '05, is general secretary at the University of Southern California. *Pearl Russell*, ex-'05, in Fresno, Cal., is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

IOWA GAMMA

Luella Kilbourne, '08, and Franklin French, '09, on Cabinet. Laura Storms, '10, Lillian Storms, '08, Maude Mirick, '10, *Ethyl Cessna*, '04, at Lake Geneva.

Last year *Carolyn Grimsley*, '05, was president of a young faculty ladies' religious organization which met Sunday afternoons, the object of which was to bring the faculty ladies into closer touch with the Y. W. C. A. girls. *Ethyl Cessna*, '04, *Emma Leonard*, '06, and *Sadie Jacobs*, '06, of Iowa Zeta, were active leaders in this work. *Emma Leonard* has now gone to South Carolina to do Y. W. C. A. work.

IOWA ZETA

Edith V. Ball, '08, vice-pres. '07-'08.

Alice M. Edwards, ex-'07, spent last year at the Secretarial Training School in Chicago, and expects to go into the work.

IOWA ETA

Anna M. Campbell is extension secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. at Cleveland, Ohio.

KANSAS ALPHA

Mrs. Josephine March-Marvin, '78, is pres. advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas University, and *Assistant Professor Hannah Oliver*, '74, and *Mrs. Clara Poehler-Smithmeyer*, '85, are members of the board.

NEBRASKA BETA

Pearl Archibald, '06, at city conference, Silver Bay.

Pearl Archibald is industrial secretary for the territorial committee of New York and New Jersey. *Melinda Stuart*, '99, is treas. for State of Nebraska Y. W. C. A., and *Anne Stuart*, '99, treas. for the Lincoln City Y. W. C. A.

COLORADO ALPHA

Frances Waltemeyer, '09, vice-pres. '07-'08; Eunice Thompson, '08, sec. '07-'08; Cleophile Bell, '08, on Cabinet. Frances and Helen Waltemeyer at Cascade. Frances sang continually and Helen did some committee work.

COLORADO BETA

Bertha Gullette, '09, pres. '07-'08; Anna Guthrie, '11, sec. '07-'08; Lucy Bartholomew, '09, vice-pres. '08-'09; Frances Cline, '10, Gladys Shackelford, '10, Jessie Ford, '10, and Edith Dressor, '09, on Cabinet. Edith Dressor at Cascade.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Frances Henking, '09, Alice Gabel, '08, and Ruth E. Lewis, '09, on Cabinet. Ruth E. Lewis at Capitola, where she was one of the delegation leaders.

CALIFORNIA BETA

Georgie Dell McCoy, '11, on Cabinet. Georgie Dell McCoy at Capitola.

Hazel Donoho, '10, has charge of Y. W. C. A. work in the high school at Berkeley.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Charlotte Lum, '09, vice-pres. '07-'08.

There are no Associations at Swarthmore College, Lombard College, Newcomb College, and Washington University.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CLUB

The club assists *Anna M. Campbell*, Iowa Eta, in her work as extension secretary. *Pearl Kepple*, Michigan Alpha, '08, is in charge of choral singing in one of the city's candy factories. *Marie Bellows*, California Alpha, ex-'09, is on the poster committee.

A BIT OF REAL LIFE

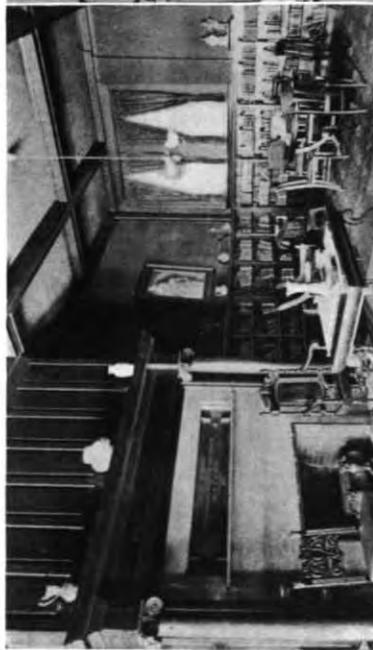
BY EMILY BROOKS HARRISON

[Mrs. Harrison, a member of Illinois Delta, attended Knox College and received the degree of Master of Science in 1889. She won first prize in the Ladies' Declamation Contest at Knox and was president of the L. M. I. during her senior year. In 1897 she organized the Minneapolis Teachers' Club, which, in 1908, has a membership of 700. She was president for nine years and was made honorary president for life in 1906. On July 14, 1897, she married George Harrison and has visited Europe and the Orient several times since then. She is actively interested in Y. W. C. A. work and is president of the Minneapolis Association—one of the three largest city associations in the country, having a membership of 3404.]

A pretty country girl looks longingly across the harvest fields toward the distant city she has never seen. Her father and her



Emily Brooks Harrison



Library



Rest Room



Class in Cooking

Y. W. C. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

mother died when she was a child, and neighbors have given her a home in return for her work. This summer she has received two dollars a week, the first money she has ever earned. A sob cannot be hushed. "Oh, if I had more money I would never stay here another day. I hate to work for harvest hands. I wonder if the nine dollars I have earned this summer is enough to buy a ticket to Minneapolis." It is still early in the morning; a train goes through the village at ten o'clock. If she hurries she can leave on it. A quick decision makes her run upstairs, change her dress, pack a pasteboard box, grasp her little purse, and fly down the road. It seems she never will reach the village, but she is in time for the express. She buys her ticket and finds she has \$1.35 left in her purse.

How excited she is when she is seated in the car, and how relieved when it starts. It is growing late, but at last, at last, she hears the brakeman call, "Minneapolis! Minneapolis!" She buys a paper from the newsboy and looks for the column, Help Wanted—Female. How many strange addresses there are; and so many references are required. So many persons want only competent cooks. "Where shall I go first?" she asks herself in a scared whisper as she steps from the train and follows the other passengers into the waiting-room. It is nearly dark when she sits down, ready to cry. There is so much noise. She wonders if trains come and go all the time, and where all the girls and women are to sleep who are coming up the stairs. She wishes she had waited until Fair week, when some of the neighbors would have come with her. No one looks toward the lonesome girl except a young man by the window. She thinks he must be one of those handsome young city fellows who have their pictures taken every day for the big clothing house advertisements in the weekly papers. He looks just like the one on the first page who always wears the stylish business suit. The young man walks to the farther side of the room, then turns and looks again at the country girl who now feels sure he can help her and decides to ask him a question if he comes nearer. He walks toward her, speaks pleasantly, and asks if he can be of assistance. She tells him she does not know where she can go, and asks him to direct her where she can stay until she gets a place to work. He tells her his aunt will be kind to her, and if

she will come with him he will get her some supper and take her to his aunt's home, where there are several other girls; and in the morning he will take her where she can earn ten dollars a week. This seems a fortune to the girl and she starts willingly and happily toward a carriage waiting outside the station.

This young man is not the only one who has been watching the girl; a motherly woman who has been preparing warm milk for a sick baby who, with its father, has had to wait for the next train, is now at liberty and hurries to the carriage door and questions the girl, who innocently tells her story, and also tells how kind this strange gentleman is, and what he has promised to do for her. The woman looks straight into the man's eyes and tells him to leave the station immediately.

The girl, bewildered, has now found a real friend in the Y. W. C. A. Traveler's Aid Matron. There are three of these matrons who meet trains all day long and devote their lives to befriending the stranger. Our country girl is taken to the Y. W. C. A. Transient Home for her supper, lodging, and breakfast, which she has money to pay for. At this home there have been registered 1,385 other women who during the year have needed help and direction quite as much as this girl.

What is this organization which undertakes to befriend strange girls? The girl has had a talk with the matron and now knows what an escape she had the evening before. She is taken to the Central Administration building of the Minneapolis Young Women's Christian Association, 87 South Seventh street, and is introduced to the employment secretary, who immediately learns what the girl is willing to do and tries to find for her a desirable situation. In the meantime the girl is asked to make herself at home in the parlors and library. She has never seen such beautiful furnishings. Can it be the young women of Minneapolis own this building and enjoy it as they please? Yes, a dear friend of girls, Mrs. Benton, gave to the Y. W. C. A. of Minneapolis this building now worth \$150,000. She is entertained watching the crowds of neatly dressed young women who pass her on their way to the luncheon room, and is astonished to find that every day 800 girls can secure luncheons here on the cafeteria plan, averaging from eleven to sixteen cents a meal. She is now ready for her dinner and is directed where to go;

she is given a roll, creamed potatoes, corn, a glass of milk, and a slice of watermelon for thirteen cents.

After luncheon a place is found in a home where the mistress, who is willing to take a newcomer, is much pleased to find her so pretty and teachable. She feels it will be wise to send the girl to the cooking school of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A., where she enters a maids' class and finds 255 other young women enrolled in the three sections of general cookery, invalid cookery, and serving courses. She improves rapidly and wishes she had time to join the evening gymnasium class and be one of the 400 girls who walk so straight and have such fun on frolic evenings. One evening a week she goes to the sewing class and is one of 391 girls who here learn to embroider, to sew, to make their own dresses, and their hats.

She becomes acquainted with girls in the educational classes who go and come when she does, and hopes some time to join that travel class the girls talk so much about, where every year they visit some new country in pictures and interesting talks. Of course, she never expects to join the French or German classes or the voice culture class. Once she walked into the class room where foreigners were learning English, and found it was only one of the many classes which 108 girls attend in the evenings just to learn English. The arithmetic and bookkeeping papers were on the wall, and she saw from the names that some of her new friends were working in these classes and had never told her. They had forgotten she did not know.

Her mistress, who is a member of the social committee, tells her of the good times for all the girls who have the time and the inclination. There is the tennis club of 43 Y. W. C. A. girls; the rowing club at Lake Harriet, where 181 girls in the 45 row-boats on summer evenings once a week make the lake shimmer with their many-colored Japanese lanterns strung from boat to boat.

The dearest privilege is the Bible study. Here 325 girls, at convenient hours, meet in groups under trained leaders, learning to apply Christ's teaching in their everyday tasks. Our country girl is fast becoming a typical city girl, but she has many departments of the Y. W. C. A. to learn of, which have never been explained to her, especially extension work in the factories. The

beautiful rest room and luncheon room of the North Branch Y. W. C. A. in the wholesale district of Minneapolis she hopes to visit on some vacation day.

She has learned that any girl of good moral character is admitted to the Y. W. C. A. solely on her merits. She has a sisterly interest in the 3,404 members, whose united effort has made it possible to maintain the organization which opened its doors to her, a stranger, which was the means of developing her character morally, mentally, and spiritually. She is an exponent of Y. W. C. A. methods, which prepare a girl to become, and to help others to become, more capable and noble in every sphere of life. She is happy that her one dollar membership fee and her class fee are a part of the \$40,000 needed each year to finance the work of the Association, the introduction to which marked the turning-point in her life when, as a simple country girl, she came for the first time a stranger to a strange city.

ASSOCIATION WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI¹

BY MARY J. CORBETT

[Miss Corbett is a member of Michigan Alpha, having been graduated from Hillsdale College in 1902. While in college she was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., local editor of the college weekly, president of the literary society, and captain of the women's basket-ball team. Since graduation she has taught in high schools and attended the University of Michigan for a year, receiving the degree of M.A. in 1907. In the fall of 1907 she became general secretary at the University of Cincinnati.]

When I came to the University of Cincinnati as general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, after a year of graduate work at the University of Michigan, I was impressed by the peculiar government of the school. Like the City College of New York, it is a municipal institution supported by the city for the young men and women of the city, under the management of the city, and has no tuition fees. As there are no dormitories, and the students almost without exception are resi-

¹ The University of Cincinnati, which is co-educational, the College of the City of New York for men with the Normal College of that city for women, the so-called Central High School of Philadelphia for men, and the College of Charleston for men, are the only institutions of collegiate rank maintained by the cities as part of the free educational system.

dents of Cincinnati, it can easily be seen that this university would have a type of student life all its own, with unique opportunities and limitations.

The university reaches many typical college girls who could and would go away to school but who, for special reasons, cannot leave their homes. It also reaches a different type,—the young woman who is capable, ambitious, and has splendid possibilities, but who, perhaps for financial reasons, cannot go away to college. Her opportunity is here.

In an institution of this kind there can be no campus life, very little college spirit, and still less tradition and "atmosphere"—those things which, though intangible, comprise such a large part of real college life. The Association is trying to supplement the university by supplying the things which the institution cannot possibly give under existing conditions.

I shall try to give you a brief sketch of our work and how it is done. The girls have a large room in the main building that is used for studying, visiting, and resting. Each girl goes through this room several times a day as it leads to the locker room and gymnasium. I have a desk in this room, and it is in this very place, often full of noise and confusion, that some of our best work is done. Here I get acquainted with all the girls, those who are members of the Association and those who are not. Of the latter are a large number of Jews. Here I am available for help, advice, or confidential talks; here the dean of women can find me when she wants my help in her plans for the girls. I can't tell you what a privilege and pleasure it is to be a sort of big sister to the girls in this simple way.

This, however, is only part of our work. We try to coöperate with the university in solving the class room problems by developing an interest in and sentiment for class room honor and high scholarship. We approach the physical side of the problem from the point of view of clean, normal, Christian living and good personal habits.

The social problem is one of the most difficult. The Association alone stands for a social spirit and life for all the university women. Other organizations, the sororities, of which there are three, one national and two locals, the literary society, and the clubs reach part of the girls, but it is left to the Associa-

tion to set the standards for the social life, to supply the need of dignified entertainment, to arouse some of the girls to the necessity for the social amenities of life which they have not been privileged to enjoy. The key to the problem lies in a few well planned functions, which bring the young women together in a social way so that the less developed girls meet with the stronger ones who have had more opportunities for culture; this helps to unify the college spirit already existing, to create more, and to develop the true idea of social life as a relationship, not a series of functions.

The other part of our work is to help develop the religious side of a girl's life, to add the inspiration, the motive force indispensable to every life that is to be a power in the world, which so often neither church nor home life has brought out. Each week we have a devotional meeting, discussing some question of interest to the girls, such as class room honor, student government, Sunday study, Consumers' League, city and foreign missions, etc. Last year we had four interesting Bible classes and two mission study classes; one dealt with immigration and the problems of the city, and showed the girls how provincial and uninformed college students may be.

Our Y. W. C. A. has not yet solved its problems along any line, but we are working at them. If, after this brief description of the work, some of you are still asking, "What does a general secretary do?" let me add that my work includes everything from serving as the executive and clerical official of the organization, a Bible and mission study leader, a "social star," a "tutor" for the girl in a crowded place, a helper for the dean of women, to a friend, adviser, and confidant of the girls in everything from their love affairs to their religious doubts and perplexities. In fact, the secretary is a sort of general utility person who fits into all sorts of strange situations, who is one of the girls and yet enjoys faculty privileges also, who has one of the most interesting, inspiring, and satisfying positions in the world, and who can see all the time such wonderful opportunities for the use, in the service of others, of all her talents, powers, personality, and many more qualities that she doesn't possess.

In thinking of your work, Pi Beta Phi, consider seriously the claims of the Association. From experience I can say it

is much more interesting than teaching, and has many more advantages, intellectually, spiritually, and socially, and is on a par with other lines of work financially, and, like all other things worth while, it brings its richest reward to the individual in personal development and happiness.

ASSOCIATION WORK IN VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY¹

BY MAUDE B. CORBETT

[Miss Corbett is a member of Michigan Alpha and was graduated from Hillsdale College in 1902. While in college she was president of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Athletic Association and valedictorian of her class. Since graduation she has taught in high schools and studied, receiving the degree of M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1907. Since the fall of 1907 she has been general secretary at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.]

Valparaiso University is located in a town of less than 10,000 inhabitants in the northwestern part of Indiana. It is a cosmopolitan school, with students coming from all parts of the world. A large number of them have had little or no high school work; many come from the country districts where they left school in the lower grades.

Upon approaching the university one notices at once the absence of a campus. The buildings are on the street at regular and irregular distances for several blocks, with dwelling houses, stores, and dormitories scattered along among them. For this reason they do not present the best appearance and produce a distinct sense of disappointment.

The second thing that will probably attract attention is the number of large, long, bare buildings scattered about. These are the dormitories. For the most part they have a long, narrow hall with suites of rooms opening on either side. With few exceptions, both men and women room in the same dormitory and on the same floor. None of them has a parlor or reception room. All guests are entertained in the student's apartment, whether it is a single room or a suite. There is a constantly increasing feeling against these conditions, but with the ever-changing student body it is difficult to crystallize public opinion into action.

¹ Those interested in this remarkable and unique center of learning should read an article by George Kennan in *McClure's Magazine* for March, 1908, which was commented on in the *Outlook* of March 21, 1908.

Another peculiar feature about the school is that there are no vacations. The year is divided into four terms of twelve weeks each, one term closing on Thursday and the next beginning on Tuesday. The month of August is vacation time for the regular students, but work continues even during that time for those who wish it. Christmas Day is the only general holiday.

The day, too, is a long one. Breakfast is at 6 o'clock. Classes begin at 6:30 and continue until noon, then again from 1 to 6, and from 6:30 to 8. No time is set apart for recreation, and as the students board and room as near the university buildings as possible, no exercise of any value is obtained in going to and from classes. There is no gymnasium for either men or women, although there is great need for one.

Because of the long day, and since no time is planned for social life, there is very little of it. For the most part the students have to depend upon the state societies for it. These are made up of students from a state and meet usually every two weeks. A program of some sort is provided, then comes the social part of the evening, which consists of games. This organization by states is, of course, very artificial and the results are not especially gratifying. Regular functions such as one expects to find in any college are wanting here. One reason for this may be that there are no classifications as freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior; the students are grouped according to their work. So on the whole there is little class or school spirit.

The field for Association work is both limited and limitless. The work of the general secretary is very interesting and correspondingly difficult. In a college or university where the large majority of students remain for four years it is possible to train girls for office and committee work; but here, where we consider ourselves fortunate if we can find enough capable girls who expect to remain two or three terms to fill the cabinet positions, the girl who is capable and willing is seized upon and put into a position of responsibility. A girl may never have been in a Y. W. C. A. until she comes here, and she may be chosen as chairman of a committee, or even as president at once because she has qualities of leadership. Such a thing happened this summer. We needed a president. A girl came who had

had good training in Christian work, who was attractive and capable of leadership. She was to be here for a year, but knew nothing of Association work. Before she had been here a month she was elected president.

It is easy to see from instances of this kind what the general secretary must do. She must plan the committee work almost entirely, and then keep careful watch to see that the chairman carries out this work. Often a committee is left without a head, or, at the end of some term, the chairman without a committee; then the general secretary must help out. There are many things here that she must do, because of the constant change of the student body, that a secretary would not do in other institutions. But possibly this adds zest to the position.

The girls are very responsive, and as they have time are willing and ready to help. Of course their lack of training in Association work is a great hindrance to their greatest usefulness, but they learn rapidly.

The work that we have been trying especially to do here has been religious, social, and, for want of a better name, sociological. Our religious work is about the same as that carried on in any college or university—religious meetings, Bible and mission study, personal work, cabinet and committee work. As there are no Bible courses given by the school, our Bible study work has been especially strong. We find it impossible to secure trained leaders, so the work has been entirely in student hands.

Our social work has been productive of good results, although it has not been all that we might wish. Many girls have said that the best times they have had in Valparaiso have been at Association affairs. A majority of the girls come from the country or from the small town, and so know little of social life. We have tried to give all the girls the best kind of social life. For this reason many are beginning to understand the difference between a boisterous frolic and fun of the best kind, and then to prefer the latter.

In the third phase of our work, the sociological, we are trying by influence, by keeping the matter constantly before the student body in order to create student sentiment, and by direct appeal to the management, to secure segregation in rooming houses and dormitories, and parlors and reception rooms for

entertaining callers and visitors, so that the girls will not be compelled to use their own rooms for that purpose.

A dean of women who will have charge of the girls and of the housing problem is a necessity. This year a woman has been engaged for general supervision of the girls, but with no authority as a member of the faculty. This, however, is a step in the right direction.

This term we have opened a room which serves as office for the Association and reading and rest room for the girls. Of course we are looking forward to the time when we shall have an Association building with all its equipment, but at present we want our modest room to be of actual service to the girls in creating a real spirit of fellowship, and in putting the Y. W. C. A. before them in its practical as well as spiritual place. We are also planning talks on moral, social, and physiological subjects for this year.

Our work is not done as that in other universities and colleges; there is an irregularity about it which could easily be overcome under other conditions, but at present it seems unavoidable. We have a fine class of girls, and because of the limitations of the college they need more than girls in other places, except possibly in the normal schools.

I know of no work that is more fascinating than that of a student secretary. In training young women for work in city, in college, in industrial lines, in church, the student secretary well justifies her existence. A work of this kind makes a woman more keenly alive, it broadens her sympathies. In schools like Valparaiso, where the student body is almost ephemeral, there is great need of some one who shall be the constant quantity, to have charge of the Association work.

THE NATIONAL WORK

BY MARGARET KYLE BARBER

[Margaret Kyle Barber was born at Des Moines, Iowa, March 22, 1873, spending her childhood there. Her college course was interrupted by periods of teaching. Two years were spent at Parsons College, a year at Swarthmore College, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi, and a year at Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, from which college she was graduated in 1899. For seven years Mrs. Barber was a secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; as city secretary, Lincoln, Neb.;



Scene at Silver Bay, New York
Croup of Pi Phis at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
Maude Corbett



Lake Geneva, Wisconsin



Cascade, Colorado

general secretary for New England, and as national student secretary. She was married March 31, 1906, to Mr. Ernest Elbert Barber of Lincoln, Neb.]

The name of the Young Women's Christian Association means to many a student simply the Association in her own college or university, but no one can truly measure the significance of an individual Association who does not consider it in relation to the five hundred and sixty other student Associations which form a part of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America, for each Association member is but one of the 46,659 students forming the national body, and the life of the individual Association is a part of the vital strength of a movement which includes the students of the whole country. During the undergraduate days, when so many interests press in upon every student, it is necessary for one to pause that she may consider the larger aspects of this Christian movement among students in order to consider justly its claims upon herself. It is undoubtedly true that no organization can report as many undergraduate women students in its membership as can the Young Women's Christian Association, but it is possible to go deeper than this and to say that the Association has in a peculiar way united students for a single purpose, that of upholding the highest ideals of student life, and its genuine religious objective has given an enthusiasm to this moral purpose which has gripped the lives of those students.

The individual Associations, both in the colleges and in the cities, are given a voice in the national movement through their delegates at the biennial convention. Here the policies for work are decided upon and the members of the National Board are elected. This board acts as the executive for the national organization in carrying out its policies, and the membership of the board includes women from all parts of the country, but as the headquarters is in New York the larger part of the membership is resident in that city. Since a constant contact with the Associations over the entire country is necessary in order to make any national policy effective, the board employs secretaries who give their entire time to its work. And since the Association as it works in schools, in colleges, and in cities must have many departments of activity, the National Board members and its national secretaries necessarily specialize along various lines.

The department of most immediate interest to our college women is the student department. It is the responsibility of those in this department to study so carefully the student life of the country and the possibilities of the Association that they should help each Association to a work which shall mean a more complete life for every woman student. College days are so full of good things that at first there seems nothing lacking which is necessary to a complete life, but the student herself well knows that these days are a time when intense pressure in certain directions makes anything like a well-rounded life very difficult. For example, we cannot call a life really complete, no matter how much of culture is entering into it through the study of history and literature, if the greatest Book in all literatures is not contributing to its richness, and yet hardly a student will fail to grant that there is a great temptation during the rush of college days to neglect the study of the Bible. We speak often of the great opportunities that are ours during college days to become acquainted with men and women of high ideals, and often go so far as to say that the contact with the people whom we meet during our student days is of more account to us than all that we gain from our books and our laboratories; and if this be true, surely no life is complete that is not being brought constantly in contact with the One who is revealed through the Word of God. It is not the rush of work only that makes Bible study difficult, but it is often the fact that our ideas of the universe are so changing that it becomes difficult for us to know just how we can relate the truths of the Bible with the truths that we are discovering along many lines. Thus the student department of the National Board is confronted constantly with the necessity of developing the right sort of Bible work in the student Associations. One of its secretaries who has been specially trained along Biblical lines gives her entire attention to this important department of work. It is obviously impossible for her to visit a large number of Associations, but through her contact with state and general secretaries, through her work in conferences and conventions, through correspondence, and by definite work in a few picked Associations, she is able in a real way to strengthen the Bible study work in the entire country; and while it would be impossible to measure in any accurate way

the result of such effort, we can be sure that a more complete and perfected life for many students is thus insured.

The very isolation of students from the ordinary interests and activities of the world makes necessary the study of the social and religious movements of to-day, and the Association, through its classes in social service, and home and foreign missions, is attempting to keep the students in contact with the currents of modern life. When the location of a university permits, the Association can cooperate in settlement and mission work. The student often needs to be aroused regarding the social life of her own university, for it is humiliating to see how the great social evils of our time are found in miniature in many of our university communities. A Christian organization of students must recognize its responsibility to develop a wholesome social life in the university, and it is often true that a movement can be initiated by the students themselves which could come into being in no other way. A complete life will not be possible to any woman until the whole life of the student body is controlled by the principles of the One who came that we might have life abundant. Nothing less than genuine work for the highest life of the college community will properly fit a student to take her rightful place as a leader in the world which she enters after graduation.

While the underlying principles of the work in each Association are the same, the many-sided needs of women students in the country compel the national workers to a careful study of the various institutions of higher learning in the country that they may help each Association so to fit into the student community as really to minister to its life. This is no small task when we consider that there are student Associations in women's colleges, in denominational colleges, in state universities, in preparatory schools, in medical and professional schools, in normal schools, and a few even in our high schools. The different types of institutions are being studied, as it is necessary that the Association shall be flexible enough to meet the peculiar needs of each. It may be that we rarely think of the colored students of this country, but their needs have not been forgotten by the national organization, and a young woman who is a graduate of one of these colored schools is now to work among them.

Closely related to the student work is the department which has charge of the summer conferences. If the leaders of the local Associations are to work with a large vision, it is necessary for them to have some chance to come into contact with the life of other Associations, and to have some special training for their service. The summer conferences, in which the students meet for ten days of study and of counsel together, give this necessary preparation to Association leaders; and these gatherings have proved so attractive to the student body in general that many who have had no special place of leadership in the Association have been glad to take ten days out of their vacation for the study and the recreation which the conferences afford. There were four student conferences held this past year: at Silver Bay, N. Y.; Cascade, Colo.; Lake Geneva, Wis.; and Mountain Lake Park, Md.; and the total attendance amounted to 1,299. In addition to these there were three general conferences which received delegates from both city and student Associations: Asheville, N. C.; Seaside, Ore.; and Capitola, Cal.; and to these 572 students came. We can gain some conception of the momentum of this student movement when we consider what it means for hundreds of women to go into the student centers of our country with special equipment in Bible study, in mission study, in Association work, and with that inspiration which comes from hearing leading ministers of our country speak upon things of spiritual import. Then there is that quickening of every source of our life which comes from the contact with those who share with us a common purpose. Many a girl has taken from the conference as her strongest impression not the words that she has heard from a speaker, but the inspiration from the normal Christian life which she has shared with scores of college girls during their days together.

To chronicle what the student Association has accomplished in this country is impossible. We might quote the number of women who have been inspired to some definite religious work as secretaries of the Association or missionaries at home or abroad, but no one can tell the number of women who to-day as teachers, physicians, artists, literary women and, perhaps most important of all, as women in the home, are living a life which



Courtesy of Mohawk Valley Factory
Recreation and Lunch Room, La Tosca Club, Utica, N. Y.



Pearl Archibald

is stronger and truer and more useful than it could have been had not they shared in the life of the Young Women's Christian Association during their college days.

A GLIMPSE OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORK

BY PEARL ARCHIBALD

[Miss Archibald is a member of Nebraska Beta and received her degree from Nebraska University in 1906. She was vice-president and president of the college association; a delegate to three conferences besides the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville; captain of the Girls' Glee Club and of the Women's senior and Varsity basket-ball teams and a member of the junior and senior secret societies. The year after graduation she assisted the industrial secretary of the territorial committee for New York and New Jersey and in the fall of 1907 succeeded to that position which she now holds.]

The industrial work recently undertaken with marked success by the national board of the Y. W. C. A. is known as the Industrial and Extension Department because the work is carried on among the young women employed in the industrial world, and is in reality a work that extends out from the Association building. The Young Women's Christian Association is a great democratic organization working to develop the all-round woman. It aims to develop the physical, spiritual, social, and intellectual natures of its various members—the employee, the college graduate, the high school girl, the girl of the leisure class, and the woman in the home.

The need for such an organization is attested by the hundreds and thousands of women who come to the Association's building seeking its advantages. Yet there are thousands of employed women whom we wish to reach, whom we should reach and yet do not reach. This failure of the Association can be readily understood when one realizes that most industrial employees live the busiest of lives, that they often live long distances from the central building, that many harbor a prejudice against the Association, believing it to be a charity, and that many have never heard of it and never would were it not brought to their very doors.

Because of their home environment and the drudgery of their everyday lives, these girls from mills, factories, and department stores would receive especial benefit from the privileges of the

Y. W. C. A. if they could be brought into touch with it. It is pitiful to hear, as I have often heard, a girl, whose home life must be shared with persons crassly immoral and poverty-stricken, say that she has worked every day for eight, or perhaps thirteen years at the same mill and the same machine, and then to look in her eyes and see the light gone out and in its stead a cold, morbid, despairing stare. Surely, the Y. W. C. A. should reach these girls.

The need is for a woman of ability to take to these girls what they cannot or will not come to get for themselves. Thus developed the industrial and extension secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A., a distributing agency throughout industrial centers of a given city, which can best be likened to a delivery wagon. This department has been established in many of our large manufacturing cities, but has reached its highest development in the mill villages of the South and factory cities of the East, where specialists have been working.

Though the fundamental principles are the same, the work in no two factories is alike. The manager who feels keenly the needs of his operatives is eager to undertake work for them that can be conducted in the factory itself. Through the suggestion of the Y. W. C. A., a secretary is installed who gives her entire time to studying the needs of the girls. Generally the most imperative need is for a luncheon room and rest room, managed and run by the girls themselves—illustrating the principle on which all our work is based, that it is a work with girls, for girls, by girls. Some sort of club is immediately formed among the girls which, through the appropriation made by the firm, is able to provide its own secretary. She is a trained leader, not connected with the firm, who understands how to organize women to attempt work for each other. The employees, to work successfully, must feel that the organization is theirs and that they are responsible for its success. The fact that the work is undertaken from the standpoint of the girls, not from that of the firm, appeals to the employer who may often have tried to help employees only to learn that they "don't want his coffee; if he can give a free cup of coffee, why don't he raise the wages?"

The employees' club is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. In reality, its purpose is more than to manage a luncheon room in a

factory; it is to develop the girls physically, intellectually, spiritually, and socially. With the advice of the secretary the girls are able to execute plans for varied activities, all of which are carried out in the luncheon room or rest room at the factory. The principle of supply and demand is practised, and the girls have only what they ask for and want. Strange to say, the Bible classes are the most popular and have the largest attendance. One evening will be devoted to the Bible class, another to the glee club and gymnasium, another to dressmaking and millinery. At noon half hour classes are held in poster making, leather tooling, embroidery, and the like. You would enjoy peeping in at some of the rousing parties which are crowded into the noon half hour: a turkey hunt held at Thanksgiving, or an April Fool's dinner, or a party held during the world's Week of Prayer where the girls in costume representing different countries came to realize that they were a part of a worldwide movement.

The greater part of the work is done, however, in a smaller way by the secretary, our "delivery wagon," who visits the different factories at the noon hour, carrying out our fourfold plan as the girls show desire. With her she takes some one to sing or read. At other times a nurse or physician talks on tuberculosis, prompt aid to the injured, hygiene, or ventilation. Often the girls will gather at one end of the factory rooms, seated on machinery, or waste, or old boxes. A secretary who was to talk at noon reached the factory, and seeing a row of boxes arranged in a circle, said, "What does this mean?" And an old lady spoke up: "Well, if yez can take the time to come 'way up here to talk to us, the least we can do is to offer box seats."

But what are the actual benefits to the girl, what vital help does she receive individually, and are there lasting results, you ask? Let me give you a typical illustration. This especial pottery is in a large manufacturing city in the East. In the best of potteries conditions are anything but ideal; in this one they couldn't be worse. After going through dark, damp warehouses, where the rats hurried and scurried away, after scaling rickety stairs, the secretary came to the rooms where the girls worked. They were dressed in rags, from the caps of rags tied on

their heads to the makeshift shoes on their feet. They looked as if they had been rolled in flour; their eyebrows, even the fringes of hair that projected from their caps, were white from the cloud of flint dust that always fills the room. It seems almost incredible that girls could be as depraved as these girls were when first the secretary visited the pottery. Their profanity was like that of the lowest men; their familiarity and conversation with the men was pitifully repulsive. For several months, when the secretary held weekly noon meetings with a few girls, she had to meet the water and broken dishes that invariably came through the air, and shouting, singing, and vulgar talk which almost forced her to leave. A year later I visited the pottery with her one noon and stopped to speak to two women who were mechanically knocking the imperfections from the dishes. "Do you know that lady that comes here every week and goes up to them girls upstairs? Ain't she sweet and lovely?" said one of them. "Do you know," she continued, "I believe she's mesmerized them girls for they's so changed." And indeed they were, for they now have a small club which is very active; most of them belong to a Bible class and to a gymnasium class; at their weekly noon meetings one of them plays the wheezing, squeaking, baby organ and they sing hymns until the old walls shake. Each month they have their "grand" party and they are a happy lot of girls.

This army of club girls, for they are growing into an army, is made up of individual girls who, though they are spoken of as "working girls," possess minds and hearts capable of as noble ambitions and desires as many of the girls in our colleges and universities to-day. But they have been forced to bury any hopes or aspirations they may once have cherished. In writing this, I am representing the girl who cannot speak for herself because she is tied down at her desk or machine. Could she but speak, she would testify that the one aim of the Y. W. C. A., through its Industrial and Extension Department, is *character building*, which can only be accomplished by bringing each girl to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

THE CHURCH FROM THE SOCIAL VIEWPOINT

BY THE REVEREND MECCA MARIE VARNEY

[The Reverend Mecca Marie Doughty Varney, who is a member of Illinois Beta, received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Lombard College in 1902. On June 18, 1895, Miss Doughty was married to the Reverend Charles E. Varney, and for a time ably assisted her husband in his pastoral work. Since September, 1907, Mrs. Varney has been pastor of the Christian church, Paw Paw, Maple Lake, Mich.]

There is no institution better able to deal with social problems than the Church of Christ. The problem is to awaken the church to its vast possibilities. We see it clinging to old methods, failing to utilize its enormous power. Yet this institution should be recognized as supreme in the midst of the social problems of the hour, for the teachings of Christ properly interpreted lay the foundation for individual, social, and civic improvement. The church, based on principles of social helpfulness and of association on the basis of brotherly love, should include all classes in its membership—the Christian and the sinner. For we must acknowledge the presence of the imperfect in the group, and no longer claim sainthood through church membership.

The first business of the church is to preach the gospel in an unhesitating fashion, the second task is to put the gospel into actual life by arousing Christian activity in individuals and in the church as a group.

The early Christians were together in one place, of one accord. This social life of the church group must be emphasized. The church must become the social center of the neighborhood. This naturally means an equipment similar to the Young Men's or Young Women's Christian Association, or the social settlements. Many churches do not possess this equipment and possibly never will, yet church and state must make the country attractive, and the church must lead. However, the moment a church activity can be passed on to the school, or the village, or the state, the church should yield that activity and assume leadership in another field. Why do we adopt such useful methods in our mission work as medical dispensaries, kindergarten work, and industrial training, and then neglect these same methods in our established churches?

In the church of Paw Paw, Maple Lake, Michigan, of which I am pastor, we are making experiments to improve the social

methods in our church life. One young woman, an assistant in a dental office, has arranged with the dentist to clean children's teeth free of charge. The dentist has undertaken some difficult cases of orthodontia for the mere cost. This is pure philanthropy when one fully realizes the value of dentistry to the young child. Although we have no gymnasium I am conducting physical training classes with good results. A class in parliamentary law is attractive as well as disciplinary. Another class for the purpose of opening the door of the ministry to young men and young women has had definite results. One young man has left for college, and will take two degrees before entering the ministry. A young woman is already developing rapidly as a speaker and has calls for sermonic work. A large class for Bible study is conducted on the three-year-course plan. As soon as the congregation is sufficiently prepared lectures will be given on the much neglected subject of purity, for no deeper or more perplexing problem exists than the social evil. With simple social methods we are developing a Men's Club and a Boys' Club.

To me a fine evidence of the interest created by social and class methods is revealed in my little son's second love. Baseball, football, swimming and fishing, I confess, are first; nevertheless, he has developed a deep and natural interest in the Bible and the church and has an actual sympathetic relation to religion.

The church can do general work in affecting the social and political life, but the greatest and deepest work is that which is purely personal. Are there those who patronize the ministry, who feel that it is weak, degenerating, impractical? If so, one has only to see the vital problems that are effectually solved by personal work. Here is a problem in psychology and sociology standing before me, in the flesh, with eyes ablaze and cheeks flushed. I must deal with this not in theory but in a decisive manner. With wisdom? Yes, and with judgment, discernment, love and sympathy. How can I check her? How can I hypnotize her legitimately into the right? How can I make her stand on her own feet now, so that she can conquer this same thing again? How can I make her feel that it is her decision, not mine, and that having once made it she will never waver or question again? A common profession? An unscholarly one? An unethical one? Can anything go deeper? We are meeting souls, unmasked, life, rich and full.

Not long ago I was preaching on what I term the world heart, developing the thought of the family heart, the clan heart, the tribe heart, the national heart, the world heart of Jesus, and finally the sympathy of Christ with the heart of the universe, the Heavenly Father, when He prayed the prayer of submission, "Not my will but Thine be done." When I came to the clan heart, and spoke of cliques, sets, religious and social, of classified human beings, I put my hand to my throat and with almost a sense of guilt, felt of a little Pi Phi pin that is always there, and said, "Sometimes the dearest relationships and the sweetest comradeships come out of clannish associations. I wear a badge of a dear old clan, my cherished college fraternity. These relations are holy and useful, if we allow them to lead us to broader, larger, more useful sympathetic relationships, if they develop strong friendships, true loyalty, and high ideals to be applied later in life to all humanity. If on the other hand a clannish love leads to snobbishness, then let us cast it aside."

EUROPEAN WOMEN NEARER THE SUFFRAGE THAN THEIR AMERICAN SISTERS, SAYS MRS. CATT

"In proportion to the population the sentiment for woman suffrage is stronger in Europe than in America," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who returned a few days ago from Europe, where she presided at the meeting of the International Suffrage Association at Amsterdam and attended the meeting of the International Women's Council at Geneva. "The reason is, I think, that all over Europe agitation of various kinds is going on for further extension of suffrage to men, and the women come in on this movement.

"For instance, the Hungarian Diet for many centuries was made up of certain owners of great estates. A woman landholder of this class did not sit in the body, but she was represented by a male proxy.

"She appointed this proxy; she could remove him if he did not vote to suit her and she was not obliged to appoint her husband. Louis Kossuth began his public career as a proxy for a woman in this parliament.

"With the granting of popular suffrage to men in Hungary two years ago this ancient right of women was swept away, and that fact is the most potent argument in the present agitation for woman suffrage in Hungary.

"The reports made by the women from New Zealand and the six Australian States of work done in education reform and every line of progress was so superior to any others that astonishment was marked. And in each case the delegate closed her report by saying: 'We could not have done this if we had not had suffrage.'

"I think the Dutch women gave us the most telling example of Dutch thrift and generosity combined," said Mrs. Catt with a smile. "They entertained us royally; all the arrangements were perfect, all the social functions most splendid. And after it was all over and they had balanced their books they found they had \$1,000 left over.

"It is very curious to an outsider to find that the Queen and her husband and mother do not seem to count for anything. No

one seems to pay any attention to them or think anything about them. No one speaks of them.

"Holland is at the other extreme from England, where the indorsement of royalty is so immensely valuable to any movement. Holland is essentially republican.

"The ever-present horror in Holland is that Germany will swallow them up. They seem to think that this could be done more easily if they were a republic, and this seems to be their only reason for maintaining a monarchy. I met only one woman who seemed to have any opinions about Queen Wilhelmina. She said: 'It is beautiful the way the Queen effaces herself.' That seems to be their ideal of a good monarch; one who will efface himself and let them run the country without him."

Mrs. Catt will return to Europe in the winter to lecture for the suffrage associations in Italy, Hungary, Bohemia, Bulgaria and Germany.—*New York Sun*.

REPORT OF SEVENTH INTERSORORITY CONFERENCE

HOTEL STRATFORD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FIRST SESSION

The Seventh Intersorority Conference was called to order Friday, September 11, 1908, at 3 P.M., by Anna W. Lytle, Pi Beta Phi, presiding officer. L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, acted as secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials and were duly enrolled:

Pi Beta Phi.—Anna W. Lytle, State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

Kappa Alpha Theta.—L. Pearle Green, 15 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Edith Stoner, 1529 Wabash Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Gamma.—Margarethe Sheppard, 225 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Phi.—Mrs. C. A. McElroy, 153 East Fifty-fourth St., Chicago, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta.—Laura Hutchins, Marengo, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega.—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South Fifth St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 755 Greenleaf Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta.—Mrs. J. R. Leib, 1271 West Washington St., Springfield, Ill.

Chi Omega.—Jobelle Holcombe, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa.—Mrs. K. B. Miller, 379 East Fifty-sixth St., Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Omicron Pi.—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 172 South Francisco St., Chicago, Ill.

The minutes of the Sixth Intersorority Conference were read and approved.

Each delegate presented a report upon the action of her fraternity on subjects of intersorority interest, Pan-Hellenic difficulties and suggestions for future intersorority coöperation.

Motion carried that the chair appoint a committee on recommendations to which all recommendations in reports should be referred. Committee: Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Then followed the report of Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi, secretary of the conference, 1907-08. Her summary of the year's work follows:

I. SECRETARY'S REPORT

During the year just closing, the advance in interfraternity relations has been manifest in two noteworthy instances. First, no complaint or Pan-Hellenic difficulty has been brought to the notice of the secretary of the Intersorority Conference for investigation. Second, no group of chapters has applied for admission to the Conference.

Eight hundred copies of the report of the Sixth Intersorority Conference were printed and distributed.

Soon after the Sixth Conference, the Pan-Hellenic Association of Michigan sent to the secretary a statement of the position of Sorosis, together with a request for special dispensation. The secretary sent to the Grand Presidents the following query: "Are you willing to grant a special dispensation to your chapter at the University of Michigan, allowing them to pledge senior high school girls?" All eight Grand Presidents concerned agreed to grant the dispensation for the college year 1907-08. The Pan-Hellenic at Michigan was then notified that a special dispensation was granted it until the Seventh Intersorority Conference convened.

Representatives of the Intersorority Conference were invited to meet with the Conference of Deans of Women in State Universities for one session, Friday afternoon, December 20. Each fraternity was notified of the meeting and sent a representative when possible. (A report of this joint meeting appears elsewhere in this report.)

The question of pledge day seems by no means settled; some schools which have had a late pledge day even agreed to try matriculation day for next year. In view of the difference of opinion upon this question and considering how thoroughly the matter has been discussed, one delegate makes a timely suggestion that attention be turned to the amelioration of faulty conditions common to all fraternities.

According to the direction of the Sixth Conference, Lillian Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta, compiled and distributed a report on the present condition of Pan-Hellenics in the United States, a most valuable article for the use of all chapters.

Later a letter was written to inform alumnae more definitely in regard to the purposes of the Intersorority Conference. Four hundred copies of this were printed and distributed.

As directed by the Sixth Conference, the secretary has printed 200 blanks for presenting matters for the vote of Grand Presidents.

The secretary has had constant demand for the names of secretaries of Pan-Hellenics. She had printed 500 blanks to be filled with name, address and fraternity of Pan-Hellenic secretary. These blanks were sent to colleges and returned so that there is now on file for the use of the incoming secretary a complete list of Pan-Hellenic secretaries.

The manner of exchange of magazines has proved unsatisfactory.

Motion carried to accept the report of the secretary.

Adjournment.

SECOND SESSION

This session was called to order at 9:30 A.M., Saturday, September 12, 1908.

I. PAN-HELLENIC AT WISCONSIN

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the committee on Pan-Hellenic conditions at Wisconsin State University, continued by the Sixth Conference, reported as follows:

Since Wisconsin State University is providing adequate supervised homes for its women students, and, since Interscholastic has been abolished, there is no pressing reason for continuing to pledge preparatory students at Wisconsin. Moreover, some fraternity chapters there no longer desire to pledge preparatory students. The Wisconsin Pan-Hellenic has presented no petition for renewal of its expired dispensation.

In view of this report, the Seventh Intersorority Conference is proud to announce that henceforth Wisconsin fraternity chapters will conform to the Intersorority Conference rule prohibiting the pledging of non-matriculantes.

2. PAN-HELLENICS

The committee upon present condition of Pan-Hellenics presented its report—which was printed and distributed to the Conference fraternities early in 1908. Attention was called to the fact that the variation in time of opening of our colleges—from August first to October first—results in some cases in longer compacts than the report's enumeration by date of pledge day makes evident.

Motion carried to accept this report with hearty appreciation of Miss Thompson's fine work.

3. INTERSORORITY CONSTITUTION

Alpha Omicron Pi reported an affirmative vote upon the proposed constitution. As all the other represented fraternities had endorsed this constitution at the time of the Sixth Conference, a motion was carried that the official organization for Intersorority Conference shall be the constitution as printed in report of the Sixth Conference.

4. PAN-HELLENIC AT MICHIGAN

A petition for a renewal of its special dispensation to pledge preparatory students was presented by the Michigan State University Pan-Hellenic.

Since the local Sorosis continues to refuse to coöperate in the abolishment of such pledging, it was deemed expedient that this dispensation be renewed, in order not to handicap the nationals at Michigan.

Motion carried that this Conference recommend to the Grand Presidents of fraternities represented at Michigan State University, that a dispensation be granted to the Michigan Pan-Hellenic for one year, provided that only seniors in the high schools be pledged and that the pledge be withdrawn if the pledged girl does not enter the University one year from the September following the pledging; this dispensation to expire September, 1909.

Motion carried that the Intersorority Conference secretary convey to the Michigan Pan-Hellenic our sincere congratulations upon the progress of Pan-Hellenic ideas in its University.

5. EXCHANGE OF FRATERNITY MAGAZINES

This subject was fully discussed. There was unanimous agreement that the present plan of exchange is unsatisfactory and that the ideal plan of exchange with all chapters is imprac-

tical because of expense. It was reported that the chapters of some fraternities subscribe for the magazines of other fraternities, and also that some Pan-Hellenics do the same. The following action was taken concerning exchanges:

Carried that the Intersorority Conference secretary prepare a journal exchange list, said list to include three national officers of each Intersorority Conference fraternity (these three officials, in each case, to be designated by their fraternity), and the delegates to the Intersorority Conference, and that this official exchange list be sent each fraternity editor, who shall be responsible for the mailing of her magazine to all addresses on the list.

Motion carried that each fraternity editor put the library of every university, where her fraternity is represented, on her mailing list and notify her chapters of these fraternity libraries; this library exchange to supplant the former Pan-Hellenic exchange.

Carried that each fraternity editor be asked to keep an accurate list during 1908-09 of the subscriptions received from Pan-Hellenics and from chapters of other fraternities, and, through her Intersorority delegate, submit a report of the same to the next Intersorority Conference. Each fraternity is asked to suggest to its chapters the value of subscribing for other fraternity magazines.

6. DEANS' CONFERENCE

The following report from the Conference of Intersorority delegates with Deans of Women in December, 1907, was submitted:

The Deans of Women of State Universities were in substantial agreement on the following topics of interest to fraternity women:

Chaperons.—The office should be dignified by better definition, and more authority. One way of doing this is to make the chaperon a member of the committee of the chapter, whose duty it is to formulate suitable house rules, and to secure their observance. Such a committee should be of great assistance to a chapter in determining its social activities, etc.

Rushing.—This way of recruiting the chapters is deplored. Sophomore pledging is approved, and a scholarship standard of eligibility is advocated.

Parties.—The use of university buildings for parties is advised wherever this is possible, as opposed to clubs and halls not located on the campus.

Scholarship.—The practice of some fraternities in securing from the Deans periodic reports of individual grades for each chapter is believed to encourage scholarship.

Visiting Delegates.—The Deans are glad to meet them, and welcome conferences with them early in their visits to their respective chapters.

This report was followed by a discussion of chapter houses and chaperons. Mrs. Tennant reported her list of eligible chaperons as very small, but that, if a small salary was connected with the position, more chaperons would be available.

Motion carried that the chairman appoint a committee to consider with Deans of Women the position of the fraternity chaperon in college life, also the functions and qualifications of chaperon. Committee: Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega.

Adjourned for the annual luncheon of Intersorority Conference delegates. The luncheon was at the College club, which kindly gave us the use of their rooms for our last session.

THIRD SESSION

The session opened with a continuation of the discussion of the meeting of fraternity women and Deans. Particular attention was called to the fact that the Deans had concurred with former Intersorority Conferences in recommending a Sophomore pledge day.

Motion carried that the Seventh Intersorority Conference again urge a late pledge day, preferably a Sophomore pledge day.

The committee on recommendations then presented its report, which included all recommendations from delegates' reports to the first session.

7. PAN-HELLENIC RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations are submitted to local Pan-Hellenics with the request that each Pan-Hellenic give them careful consideration, and, as far as practical, adopt the principles of each recommendation.

A. Every Pan-Hellenic MUST conform to the by-law that requires each fraternity chapter to be represented in Pan-Hellenics

by one active and one alumna member. It is urged that alumnae members be chosen with great care. Women several years out of college, who are in close touch with their university's and their chapter's life, and in sympathy with Intersorority Conference ideas and work—upon which they should be well informed—should be chosen for these positions. A long tenure of office for efficient alumnae members is also deemed advisable.

B. Pan-Hellenics are urged to adopt a rule requiring definite scholarship attainment in the university, as a qualification for eligibility to fraternity membership.

C. We recommend to Pan-Hellenics that they endeavor to restrict the expense, number and duration of social functions and engagements by women's fraternities as far as is compatible with local conditions.

D. We suggest that Pan-Hellenics be careful not to create feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity college women through too many or through inopportune Pan-Hellenic meetings and functions.

E. Pan-Hellenics are urged to avoid all public press notoriety and to endeavor always to keep the respect of their university and town communities.

F. We strongly recommend that each Pan-Hellenic have some general meetings to which ALL fraternity members are invited and allowed to take part in discussions—meetings to read and discuss Intersorority Conference reports, shortcomings of our last compact, effects of a Sophomore pledge day in our college, etc.

G. Since at the University of Wisconsin an organization of the resident alumnae of all fraternities has proved most helpful in solving fraternity and university problems concerning rushing, social life, etc., it is the consensus of opinion in this Conference that a similar organization would prove helpful in every university where fraternities are represented. It is therefore suggested that in each Pan-Hellenic the alumnae members take the initiative in forming such an organization for their college.

8. FRATERNITY RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations are submitted to each fraternity with the hope that each Grand President will urge their adoption in the policies of her fraternity :

A. That each fraternity hold its delegate responsible for the distribution of Intersorority Conference reports and papers, and also for the instruction of chapters in the use of the same.

B. That each fraternity include in its chapter examinations a question concerning the present procedure and possible penalty in case of the breaking of a Pan-Hellenic contract.

C. That each fraternity, with ideals of honor and faith in the integrity of others, emphasize these points in the policy of its chapters.

D. That each fraternity devise a method of informing its alumnae of Intersorority Conference principles and policies, so that an alumna teaching in a preparatory school may not thoughtlessly take steps that will disrupt years of cordial feeling among the fraternities in her Alma Mater.

E. That each fraternity instruct its visiting delegate to impress upon the chapters the need not of a higher standard of scholarship than they already possess, but of a high standard irrespective of their present standing.

F. That each fraternity endeavor to make the position of chaperone in its chapter houses one of definite duties, powers and dignity. That if possible, the positions be filled by alumnae of experience and judgment.

9. INTERSORORITY RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations were adopted by the Seventh Intersorority Conference:

A. That a committee be appointed to investigate the "no rushing policy" of the famous societies of Yale and Harvard. Committee: Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa.

B. That an enumeration of concrete results of Intersorority be printed in each fraternity magazine; this enumeration be compiled by the secretary of Intersorority Conference to insure uniformity. Fraternity editors are also urged to give prominence and active, continued support to Intersorority Conference interests.

C. That a committee be appointed to draw up an interfraternity code concerning the dismissal of members, withdrawing of invitations, breaking of pledges. Committee: Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

D. That the name of this Conference be changed to National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

E. That a committee be appointed which shall make the 1907-08 letter to alumnæ organizations the basis for a similar letter this fall. Committee: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta.

A vote of thanks was given the College club for courtesies extended.

Some desultory discussion followed upon the situation of fraternities at Barnard, written replies to invitations to join a fraternity, need of constant effort to keep fraternity women informed on Intersorority Conference matters, high school fraternities, indefiniteness of Pan-Hellenic constitutions, fraternity presidents as delegates to Intersorority Conference, and plans for the next Conference.

Motion carried to assess each fraternity five dollars for Intersorority Conference expenses, each delegate to instruct her Grand Treasurer to send the assessment direct to the Conference secretary.

The Intersorority Conference was declared adjourned until September, 1909.

L. PEARLE GREEN, Kappa Alpha Theta,
Secretary of Seventh Intersorority Conference.

PI BETA PHI HOUSE PARTY IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Emma Patton Noble, Iowa Beta, of Sapulpa, Okla., invited the Pi Beta Phis of Oklahoma and Arkansas to a house party on the 9th and 10th of July. There are 26 members of the fraternity in Oklahoma and 8 in Arkansas. Five responded to the invitation: Mrs. Hattie Speer-Merriman, Iowa Zeta, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Barbara Jussen-Kennedy, Nebraska Beta, Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie-Pardoe, Illinois Alpha, Stroud, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha Holland-Branson, Indiana Beta, Nowata, Okla.; Miss Mabel Marsh, Kansas Alpha, Chelsea, Okla.

A dinner was served at the St. James on the evening of the ninth. The beautiful hand-painted place cards were the gift and work of Mrs. Noble's daughter. After the dinner the evening was spent in singing songs and in making plans for the future. Souvenir post cards were sent to all Pi Beta Phis in both states who had shown an interest in the reunion. Resolutions were made to work for active chapters. There will be a reunion at South McAlester, April 28, 1909.

The P. E. O's, of which Mrs. Noble is a member, entertained the visiting ladies at cards on the morning of the 10th.

BERTHA HOLLAND BRANSON.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

Last spring we collected all the pictures of fraternity interest that had been taken in the last few years, and made a Pi Phi kodak book for the fraternity rooms. Some of the pictures had been taken at informal fraternity stunts, others were of the alumnae, singly and in groups, and still others were of more general college interest. Not only are the pictures themselves typical of the fraternity, but on the cover of the book is painted a Pi Phi design in arrows and carnations. We have found that all our visitors and the rushees have been very much interested in our kodak book. It gives rushees a little glimpse of the good times we Pi Phis have, and makes new girls see the alumnae in an informal light, thus making them feel better acquainted with the "old girls."

Pennsylvania Gamma.

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For several years past it has been the habit of Massachusetts Alpha to give pins to the seniors who are leaving us. These are usually small gold badges with Pi Beta Phi and the class engraved on them. When as alumnae they look at their fraternity pins, the whole fraternity comes into their minds; but when they look upon the little badge, which the chapter has given them, they are especially reminded of their chapter and of their strong and loyal friends during the four years in college.

Massachusetts Alpha.

* * * *

It is the custom of New York Alpha to have posted at the chapter house a bulletin board principally for the use of the freshmen who are not living in the house. Upon this bulletin are posted the daily chapter happenings and plans and it is intended that in this way the freshmen will come to feel more interest in chapter life. It is required of the freshmen that they visit the chapter house at least once a day and check their names from the bulletin. In this way the girls come closer, and those living outside of the chapter house lose little of fraternity life and friendship.

New York Alpha.

California Alpha has a chapter birthday book in which each girl's birthday is recorded. On that day the table is decorated with that girl's favorite color, a big ribbon bow of the same color is attached to her chair—for this evening the seat of honor—and at the conclusion of the meal a big box of candy is passed around the table. During the meal we sing Pi Phi songs, always commencing with "Here's to You." The birthday cake is brought on, blazing with candles and the birthday girl must cut it. These evenings are so enjoyable we often wish we could bring to a rushing dinner such heart-whole enthusiasm.

California Alpha.

* * * *

Pennsylvania Alpha is fortunate in having numerous enthusiastic alumnæ who live near enough Swarthmore to visit the chapter on many occasions, but rarely do we have them all together at one time. This year we have set aside the third Wednesday of every month to have a cooky shine to which the alumnæ are invited. Our purpose in this is not merely a social one or a means to entertain the alumnæ, but in having a definite time for them to meet together they will keep in closer touch with our work, and their frequent presence at our meetings will help solve many of the problems facing us.

Pennsylvania Alpha.

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There are so many ways in which girls can help each other, and in order to do this in as pleasant and impersonal a way as possible we are going to introduce into the chapter a suggestion box. At chapter meetings each girl will be given an opportunity to place unsigned notes in this box, the contents of which will be seen only by the girls to whom they are addressed. The recipients will consider the suggestions and profit by them unless they think for some reason the criticism is unjust, in which case they will be permitted to lay the matter before the fraternity in chapter meeting.

Washington Alpha.

Our gift to each bride is a dozen salad forks. On the upper side we have her initials engraved in a monogram design and on the under side of the fork are the Greek letters $\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$. Besides our formal gift we have the Pi Phi shower, which is a hosiery shower. This we give in the fraternity rooms and it is always accompanied by the cooky shine.

*Minnesota Alpha's
Chapter Gifts*

Minnesota Alpha.

IN MEMORIAM

SADIE JACOBS—AN APPRECIATION

Not Iowa Zeta alone, but the whole University of Iowa mourns the death of Sadie Jacobs, '06, in Denver, Colorado, August 27, 1908, after an illness of several months. We call her ours because from the time of her initiation into Pi Beta Phi in her freshman year, March 29, 1903, she was a most loyal fraternity member; yet so actively was she identified with every department of college life that the entire school claims her. Throughout her course she was the best known, most brilliant, most thoroughly loved and respected girl.

Her ability was shown in the many organizations in which she was prominent, in all of which she at some time held the presidency. Among these are the Erodolphian and Polygon literary societies; the Readers and the Writers clubs, most exclusive organizations in which membership is based on superior qualifications in English; the Alliance Française, for which excellence in French is a pre-requisite; and the Dramatic Club. For three years she starred in the Dramatic Club plays, as well as in those given annually by the Erodolphian society. She carried the rôle of Celia in "As You Like It," the senior class play. Her parlor readings were in great demand among her friends. Beginning with her sophomore year, she served in the capacity of reader for the English department. It suffices to say of her work as a student that she was graduated at the head of the list of eligibles to Phi Beta Kappa, having in fact left the most brilliant record ever made in the university. Her original English work was thought to give remarkable promise for a literary career. In the social affairs of the school and town, she was prominent always, and her contagious fun made her a leading factor in the good times we enjoyed as a fraternity.

The year following her graduation, 1906-7, she spent at her Alma Mater, as assistant in the department of Oratory and Expression. Iowa Zeta's joy at having her for another year was equaled only by the pride they took in her future achievements. In the fall of 1907 she accepted an instructorship in English in the Iowa State College of Science at Ames, resigning early in the spring of 1908, only after illness had made such inroads on her

strength that even her superb will power could no longer sustain her at her work. A memorial service held in the Ames Chapel in September gave a worthy eulogy to her success as a teacher and her charm as a woman. Mention was made of the loss she would be to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association and other branches of college life; also to Iowa Gamma with whom she affiliated.

In spite of all the features of a career as remarkable as it is brief, it is to Sadie as a friend and as a woman that Iowa Zeta would pay her highest tribute. Though the demands on her time were so great she never slighted her friends. She was fair in her estimates of people and her dealings with them. All who knew her remarked on her modest bearing in view of the successes which she daily attained. Each honor seemed to come as a fresh surprise and was often disclaimed and shared. A keen sense of humor made her the cheeriest of comrades.

She lived the sunny side out. If she had dark hours—and who has not—no one was allowed to know it; though she at all times lived beyond her strength, no one ever heard her admit that she was tired. Her energy and enthusiasm seemed unflagging, and she threw herself into each new undertaking as if it were a pleasing adventure. To intrust her with any detail of work or play was to have the certainty of its prompt and adequate fulfilment.

To Sadie, questions of right and wrong resolved themselves into a very simple proposition. If right, it was to be followed without hesitation; if wrong, it need not be considered. Only the nearest circle of her friends were allowed a glimpse of a singularly sweet and unspoiled inner life. She had the unquestioning faith of a child. During the latter years of her college course, she became greatly interested in Bible study, and did much research work in sacred history. Measured by years hers was a short life. She was born in Burlington, Iowa, September 20, 1883. Measured by what she has done, the friends she has made, and the influence she has left, who shall limit the bounds of her life?

ALICE MAVOR EDWARDS, for Iowa Zeta.

EVELYN BAKER TITCOMB

Evelyn Baker Titcomb died at her home in Harvard, Ill., August 30, 1908, after an illness of several weeks.

Evelyn Titcomb was born August 16, 1889. After her graduation from the high school in her home town she entered the University of Illinois and was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in October, 1907.

Although she was with us only one year we all loved her dearly and she leaves a vacant place in our hearts.

ILLINOIS ZETA.

CORA F. PANNABAKER

Many hearts in Mt. Pleasant, the old home of Cora F. Pannabaker, were made sad by the news of her death, which occurred March 22, while she was on a visit to Chicago Park near Sacramento, Cal. Cora was the only daughter of Dr. J. S. Pannabaker and Lizzie Howe Pannabaker and was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, December 3, 1862. Both parents died when she was quite young, after which she went to Chicago to make her home with her aunt, Frances Howe Newby, and cousin, Minnie Newby Ricketts. She graduated with highest honors from the Chicago high school, after which she fitted herself for teaching. Her grandfather, Prof. Samuel L. Howe, was one of the pioneer educators in Iowa and established Howe's Academy at an early day. After the death of her grandfather Cora returned to Mt. Pleasant to live and care for her aged grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fluke, and for many years was the means of bringing much of sunshine and pleasure into the lives of these aged ladies.

During the years of her home here she was one of the leading teachers in the Baptist Sunday School, in the public school and in the academy then connected with Iowa Wesleyan University. She was a member of Gamma (now Iowa Alpha) chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

After the death of her grandmother Cora returned to Chicago to take up a special course in kindergarten work at Armour Institute. She then spent three years teaching kindergarten in Honolulu Mission School. Coming back to the United States five years ago for a visit, she was persuaded to remain and accepted a position again in the Chicago schools.

The change from the tropical climate seemed to affect her health; she went West to teach at Lincoln, Neb., then at Pueblo, Colo., and on account of steadily failing health gave up her chosen work and was in Mont Clair Sanitarium, Denver, until, at the urgent request of her brother, Edward Pannabaker, she went to his home at Sacramento, Cal. Everything was done for her that could be done, but her decline was steady. It was her desire to go over to Chicago Park, near by, for a little change and while there death came to her peacefully in her sleep.

BELLE R. LEECH.

EDITORIALS

The fraternity is indebted to Sophie P. Woodman of New York Beta for the compilation of Y. W. C. A. statistics and data given in this issue. This compilation involved a large amount of work. Perhaps no one in the fraternity is better fitted for the task than Miss Woodman. She received the degree of A. B. from Barnard College in 1907. During her college course she was the first tree-day orator, the first steps orator, and chairman of the undergraduate song practice committee. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. and a delegate to the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention and attended the Silver Bay Conference three times. For two years she was managing editor of the Barnard Weekly. At present she is a member of the board of directors of the Barnard Alumnæ Association and is cataloguer of that organization.

To set forth what the members of our fraternity are doing for social service was the editor's plan for this issue of the *ARROW*. Upon investigation she found that Pi Phi had shown such interest in various phases of social service that one issue would not contain more than an outline of their activities. For instance, the work outlined for a sketch of Pi Phi interest in Y. W. C. A. work grew like Jack's wonderful bean vine. In this case it grew because not only alumnæ of the fraternity but active members as well were interested in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. When, at the editor's request, Sophie P. Woodman of New York Beta inquired of the chapters what alumnæ were engaged in Association work and what active members, she found in the 34 colleges in which there are Christian Associations and in which Pi Phi has chapters, that 35 Pi Phis held offices, that 31 were members of the local Cabinets, and that 27 members attended some one of the student conferences this summer. That is, 8 per cent. of our active members were officers or Cabinet members. Whether or not one sympathizes with Y. W. C. A. work, whether or not one sympathizes with fraternity work, it is a significant fact that so many fraternity girls were recognized leaders in their Associations. It means either that the fraternity knows how to select strong girls, or that the fraternity knows how to make girls strong.

Two of the chapters reported that in their colleges it was impossible for any fraternity woman to be elected to the presidency of the local Y. W. C. A. Such a statement is not a criticism against the fraternity, but is a commentary on the deplorable social ideals that obtain in these colleges. The best girls should be chosen for office, whether or not they wear Greek badges.

The editor is happy to say that to-night, October 10, as she sends the first forty pages of MS to the printer, she has received 31 of the 38 chapter letters due, and 7 of the 9 articles promised, that two of the articles, one chapter letter, one article for the department "What a Fraternity Girl Thinks," and one set of alumnae personals, were typewritten. The editor is encouraged to hope that the November ARROW may appear November 15, on time. If it does not, the seven dilatory chapters will have to bear the blame!

The attention of all chapters is called to the recent ruling of the Intersorority Conference with regard to the exchange of fraternity magazines. Henceforth one copy of the ARROW will be sent to the library of every college where Pi Phi has a chapter. Here each chapter should also find copies of the magazines of all other women's fraternities represented in its college. If there are chapters of three women's fraternities in a college, in the library of that college should be found copies of the magazines published by these three fraternities. The ruling of the Intersorority Conference, however, does not provide for the sending of further exchanges.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

VERMONT ALPHA

Mary Pollard, '96, has returned from abroad.

Helen Reed was married June 30 to Adolphus C. Pilger, Delta Upsilon.

Jessie G. Carpenter was married July 23 to Eugene L. Eddy.

VERMONT BETA

Geneva C. Carpenter, '02, was married June 24 to Mr. Leon W. Webster, a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are now living at 49 Maywood St., Worcester, Mass.

Mary Gregory-Waddell, '99, and Daisy Russell, '03, have returned from their summer in Europe. Mrs. Waddell has resumed her work in the Edmonds high school.

Alice Durfee, '05, was married July 1 to Clinton D. Howe, Phi Delta Theta. Among those who attended the wedding were Elizabeth Durfee, '06, Grace T. Strong, '06, Jessie Bates, '07, Sylvia Warren, and Amy Metcalf.

Estelle Metcalf was married October 3 to Carlyle Brown of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Chicago.

Grace T. Strong, '06, is preceptress in a private school for girls in Rochester, N. Y.

Sylvia Warren attended the Pan-Hellenic dance given October 6.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

The visiting committee of the Boston alumnae club will gladly call upon members of other chapters who come to Boston. The committee consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, 142 Oakdale St., East Dedham; Jennie B. Allyn, 471 Broadway, Cambridge; Dr. Adalieta Shaw, 1057 Main St., Melrose Highlands; Ethel M. Piper, 17 Albion St., Roxbury.

Agnes Allison Logan, '03, was married May 9 at Worcester to Clifton Clark Quimby.

A daughter, Beatrice Mildred, was born July 12 to Elna Coates-Blake of Reading.

Florence Flagg, '99, and Evelyn Howe, '98, spent the summer in Europe.

Edith Swift, '02, who teaches at Crandon Hall, Rome, spent the summer at her home in Newtonville. In November she takes a trip south.

Myrtie Maguire, '05, is studying in Boston this winter.

Carolyn Cook, '08, is teaching French and American history in Essex, Mass.

Mildred Wright, '07, is teaching in Whitman, Mass.

Edna Cullis, '07, is teaching in Adams, Mass.

Dana, Estes & Co. have recently published an attractive Christmas book for children, "A Christmas in Holland," written by Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06. Miss Pomeroy has given an interesting picture of life in Holland in her account of three Dutch children who skate to the city of Amsterdam to spend St. Nicholas week. The adventure of little Troide, who, without the knowledge of the family, takes her doll to the palace to see the young queen will delight childish readers and grown-ups too.

The marriage of S. Beth Brainard, '04, to Harris Le Roy, took place August 19 at the M. E. Church, Danvers. For several years Mrs. Le Roy taught in the George Junior Republic and Mr. Le Roy is the superintendent of a branch republic.

The girls of 1906 spent the first week of July at Perkins' Island, Ipswich.

G. Rebecca Berry, '06, is teaching in Bradford, Vt.

Jennie B. Allyn, '04, is teaching in Arlington, Mass.

Josephine Pickering, '00, with her mother, has gone to Berlin to study for a year.

The engagement is announced of Annie Jones, '08, to Irving T. Coates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Helen Meserve went to Chihuahua, Mexico, in July, under the direction of the American Board of Missions, to teach in a school for girls.

A child was born in August to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooker (Nellie Griffin, ex-'06) of Hyde Park.

A son, Philip, Jr., was born in June to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benjamin (Ida Hodge) of Malden.

The engagement is announced of Blanche Charlton, '08, to Percy Curtis of Roslindale.

Harriet O'Donald took a western trip this summer and is now teaching in Brantwood Hall, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

NEW YORK ALPHA

Sabra M. Hayden, '06, is teaching in Mackenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil. She sailed in August.

Esther Sherwood, '07, was married September 24 to the Reverend Mr. Walter Bennet of Princeton. They will live in Bradford, Pa.

Estelle GaNun, '07, was married in July to Edwin Choller of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Choller have made their home in Syracuse.

Mary Hart, '06, was married July 21 to the Reverend Mr. Harry Belcher. Her new address is West Hampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Grace Huff, who spent last year in Porto Rico, is teaching in Illinois.

NEW YORK BETA

Irene Adams, '07, is teaching science and French in the high school at her home, Mt. Kisco.

Mary C. R. Reardon, '07, is teaching in the high school at Harrison.

Florence E. Hubbard, '04, is literary secretary in Ginn and Company's New York office.

Bessie L. Lewis, '05, is teaching in the schools of Cranford, N. J.

Amalie Althaus, '07, Minnie Boulger, '04, Julia Freed, '07, Abby P. Leland, '05, Lizzette Metcalf, '04, are teaching in the public schools in New York City.

Dora R. Nevins, '04, is instructor in mathematics at the Brooklyn Manual Training high school.

Millicent Perkins is a senior at Mt. Holyoke College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Davis (Virginia Ralph, '06) in June, a son, Ralph.

Mary W. Murtha, '08, holds a graduate scholarship in biology at Bryn Mawr College.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, has compiled the first class-book ever published at Barnard.

Ella J. Reaney, '07, will return in November from Europe, where she has spent the past five months in traveling on the continent.

Maude I. Klein, '08, is teaching in her home town, Floral Park, L. I.

Edna Tompkins is doing clerical work for Munn and Co.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Anna F. T. Pettit, '07, is teaching in the Friends' School at Seventeenth St. and Girard Ave., Philadelphia.

Beatrice Bictory, '07, is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania for her Ph.D. degree.

Clara Louise Boyle, ex-'06, was married October 8 to Carl H. McClure, Theta Delta Chi, of Lehigh University. Flora Boyle was maid of honor and May Gutelius and Anna Belle Boyle bridesmaids. Her new home is at West Second and Oneida Sts., Oswego, N. Y.

Katherine Griest, '08, is teaching German in the high school at Pemberton, N. J.

Elizabeth Johnson, '06, president of the Philadelphia alumnae club, has returned from Europe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter (Esther Rogers, '05) a daughter, Mary E.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrow (Emma Hutchinson) a son, Herman, Jr.

Mary Hutchinson-Savage of Porto Rico, who has lately returned from a tour of Europe, is now visiting her family in Long Island.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeadsley (Elva Ash) a son, Arthur R., Jr.

Pennsylvania Alpha has enjoyed visits from Ada Graham, '07, Beatrice Victory, '07, Anna F. T. Pettit, '07, Mary Sproul, '07, Elizabeth Johnson, '06, Edith Bunting, '08, Katherine Griest, '08.

Mary L. Sproul, '07, is studying music.

Ada C. Graham, '07, is a graduate student in French at Swarthmore and a candidate for the M.A. degree.

Hazel L. Davis and Elva Ash-Yeadsley are members of the Delmar club of Coatesville, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Worth (Nora Stabler) a son.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Eliza Johnston Martin, '00, entertained the active chapter on the evening of September 27.

Edna A. Innes, ex-'06, was married October 7 to Dr. Dan of Canton, Pa.

Mary Seaman, ex-'05, recently spent a day with the chapter.

Mellie A. Westcott, '08, and Beatrice Richards, '08, are teaching in Camden, N. J.

Margaret E. Kalp, '08, has been appointed instructor in English at Bucknell Institute.

Mary B. Harris, '94, spent the summer abroad with a former pupil.

Mary I. Bower, '05, is teaching in the schools of Ridley Park.

Born in August to Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Simpson (Mary Wilson) a son, Geddes Wilson.

Dr. A. Genevieve White, '00, only daughter of Drs. B. F. and A. Grace White, was married September 15 at her home in Bradford to Dr. Thornton Moore Shorkley, a graduate of Bucknell and of Hahnemann, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. After a trip among the Thousand Islands Dr. and Mrs. Shorkley will live in Rochester, N. Y., where both formerly practised medicine.

Bertha Eaches, ex-'09, is a student at Barnard College.

Ella Garvin, ex-'09, of Marshalltown, Iowa, has been spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Judge H. M. McClure. She leaves soon for Baltimore and expects to attend the Woman's College there.—Bucknell *Orange and Blue*.

Mary Meyer, '09, who is teaching in Blossburg, Pa., visited the chapter in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson (Inez Fike) visited friends in Lewisburg early in September.

The June *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta contains an article on a miniature Pan-Hellenic convention held last Easter in Norristown, Pa., when six fraternity girls met. They were four Pi Phis, Blanche Bane, '04, Mabel Russell, Ida Sames and Beatrice Richards, '08 and two Tri-Deltas, Olive Richards of Bucknell and Reba Pennypacker of Syracuse. "Since the convention," says the writer, "was unofficial the action we took consisted of nothing more weighty than breaking silver, gold and blue and wine-colored Easter eggs together, rifling the florist shops of pansies and wine carnations and singing lustily the songs of Tri-Delta and Pi Phi."

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Helen E. Schaeffer, '03, and Dr. William B. Huff, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and professor of physics at Bryn Mawr College, were married August 8.

Helen Fooks Wright, '03, was married to Howard G. Watson, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are living at The Marion, Wilmington, Del.

Mabel Kirk, '05, and Anna Spears, '05, are teaching in the high school at Latrobe.

Elsie Hoffer, '07, is teaching in Belmont, N. J.

Mary Hoover, '07, is teaching in the Shippen School, Lancaster, Pa.

Ada Filler, '07, and Frank Kennedy, Beta Theta Pi, were married October 1. Their home is in Pottstown, Pa.

Helen Kisner, '08, is at home in Carlisle this year.

Annie O'Brien, '08, is teaching in the Academy, Dover, Del.

Hettie Craighead, ex-'10, is attending Wellesley College.

Ruth D. Barrett, '03, was married at noon, July 23, in the M. E. church at Wellsville to Mr. Herbert Terrell, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, president of Dickinson College. Margaret Barrett, '03, was maid of honor, and two of the four bridesmaids were also Pi Phis—Mary Hoover, '02, and Catharine Keefer, '02.

MARYLAND ALPHA

Molly Wood, '07, is teaching in Salamanca, N. Y.

Nell McNutt, '08, is teaching in Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C.

Erma Anderson, ex-'10, has entered James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., as a senior.

Lavinia King, ex-'11, is studying music.

The engagement has been announced of Emma Thérèse Romberger, ex-'11, to Clinton James Ahern of Dwight, Ill.

Sallie Hardaway was married in Baltimore during the summer.

Amy Pearson was married September 28 to Harry Clement Brook.

Blanche Reisinger, '98, has been visiting Waunda Hartshorn-Petrunkevitch at Short Hills, N. J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tottle (Helen Doll, '99) a daughter.

Alice Wood, '99, attended the recent W. C. T. U. convention at Pocomoke City, Va.

Sarah Rupp, '02, has been traveling in Italy during the summer.

Maud Soper, '02, has returned from Tokio, Japan, where she has been teaching.

COLUMBIA ALPHA

Helen M. Beale, '05, was married June 18 to William K. West, George Washington University, '08, a member of Theta Delta Chi. Mr. West is a special agent for the government land office, and he and Mrs. West will live at The Norton, Portland, Ore.

Mildred W. Cochran, '07, is teaching in Grafton Hall, an Episcopal college in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Florence Knode, '08, was married August 26 to Richard Webster of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will live in Washington.

Adelaide Albert and Mr. Arthur Best were married September 17, in Chicago.

Born July 20, to the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sperry (Josephine Shallenberger, '02) a daughter.

Edna McKnew, ex-'09, and Dr. Greene of Washington were married October 14.

Elsie Turner, '02, has returned from a most interesting trip abroad.

Alice Bell Moore, who is at home this year, has joined the Cleveland alumnae club.

OHIO ALPHA

Gertrude Mullane and Louise Milroy are teaching in the public schools of Youngstown.

Clare Humphrey, '08, is teaching in the high school at Uhrichsville.

Elizabeth King is teaching music in the Arcanum public schools.

Ohio Alpha is glad to have again with them an alumna, Mrs. Frank Porter, who recently moved from Lancaster to Athens.

Winifred Higgins, '07, is teaching literature in the high school at Jackson, Ohio.

Sylvia Moore is visiting in Pittsburg.

Mabel Rorick is living in Athens.

Ohio Alpha was pleased to learn that Kay Spencer, instructor in voice culture in the College of Music, is a Burlington I. C.

Clare Postle, '06, is now in Centreville, Wash.

Katherine Potter, '06, is teaching in Kenton, Ohio.

OHIO BETA

Mrs. Algernon Stephenson (Madge Wilson, '08) spent the summer in Columbus.

Clara M. Schille will be married October 26, to Mr. Howard Plumb Walling.

Mrs. C. M. Shepard (Grace Grosvenor, '93) will spend the next six months in Europe.

Allena Mitzenberg, '01, and Fanny Mitzenberg, '05, spent a month in Mexico City this summer.

Ernestine Ball, '03, has a fellowship at Kendall Green and is teaching in Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Augusta Connolley, '02, is teaching in one of the Columbus high schools.

INDIANA ALPHA

Tillie Weyl is teaching English in the high school at Fortville, Ind.

Mary Magaw is attending Teachers College, Columbia University.

Fay Marshall, '06, Elsie Stubbs, and Cora Voyles are teaching in the high school at Bloomfield, Ind.

Nelle Hall, '08, is teaching science in the high school at Lincoln, Neb.

May McDowell, '06, was married September 29 to James Paris Mahan of Williamsburg, Ky.

Grace Magaw, '08, is teaching mathematics at Rochester, Ind.

Mary A. Handley was married October 8 to Joseph Forney of Lancaster, Pa.

Harriet Palmer, '89, has been appointed professor of history in Franklin College.

D. C. Heath and Co. announce the publication of "The Rhyme and Story Primer," by Helen A., Marie M., and Anna M. McMahan. Anna M. McMahan was a charter member of Indiana Alpha and is president of the Chicago alumnae club.

INDIANA BETA

Mrs. Julius B. Meyer (Stella O'Byrne) is now living in Valley City, N. D.

Mrs. Hugh Branson (Bertha Holland, '97) is living in Nowata, Okla., where her husband is a director of the State Bank and Trust Co.

INDIANA GAMMA

Lucile Didlake, '08, is teaching in Idaville, Ind.

The chapter was represented last summer in Chicago University by three members: Anna Burt and Lucile Didlake, who received the degree of A.B., and by Frances Doan, who is doing graduate work for the A.M. degree.

Josephine Besaw, '06, is teaching Latin in the high school in Muncie, Ind.

Mary Clark, '07, is teaching in the North Salem schools.

Maria Leonard, '06, who studied in Colorado last winter, will spend the year at her home in Indianapolis.

ILLINOIS BETA

Florence Dillow, '08, is teaching in the high school at Centerville, Iowa.

Ethel Fennessey, '08, is teaching in Avon, her home town.

Ethelin Conger, '08, will study music in Boston this year.

Eula Tompkins, '07, visited the chapter at the opening of college.

Marjory Claycomb is attending school at Menomonie, Wis.

Marian Wilcox, '98, was married October 27 to Mr. Wayman of Chicago.

Ethel Chamberlain, '06, and Mary and Eleanor Murtha of New York Beta were members of a house-boat party on the St. Lawrence this summer.

ILLINOIS DELTA

The engagement of Grace Fahnestock to Dr. Birmingham has been announced. The wedding is to take place November 2.

A wedding of interest to all Illinois Delta members took place October 1 in the Presbyterian church, when Caroline Gale, '03, a granddaughter of one of the founders of Galesburg, was married to Mr. Worth C. Harder of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harder studied domestic science at Pratt Institute in 1907. Mr. Harder

is the Washington correspondent for a Minneapolis newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. Harder will make their home in Washington. Three bridesmaids were Pi Phis: Mildred Brown, Anne McKay, and Grace Fahnestock. The active chapter also attended the ceremony.

Frances Arnold, '95, who for several years has been teaching in the high school at New Haven, Conn., has a year's leave of absence and expects to spend most of the time in Galesburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thomas (Myrella Johnston) of Roseville, Ill., a daughter.

Mable Anderson, '08, is teaching German in the high school at Roseville, Ill.

The wedding of Mabel Aylesworth, '98, and Dr. Clark, took place July 18. Dr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Roseville, where Dr. Clark is a practising physician.

Annette Lindner, '08, is spending the winter with relatives in Bellingham, Wash.

Mildred Brown, who last year taught in Lenox Hall, St. Louis, will spend the winter with her parents in Galesburg.

Helen Willard, '98, was back this summer to attend the wedding of Mabel Aylesworth.

Lulu Hinchliff, '08, is to spend several weeks in the winter doing concert work as a violinist with three other young women—a pianist, a soloist, and a reader. They are to give a series of concerts between Chicago and the Pacific coast in the reading rooms and under the auspices of the Santa Fe Railway.

Mary Mars, '06, is a student in the conservatory.

Grace S. Williams, '97, associate professor of French at the Woman's College of Baltimore, has been abroad.

Mrs. Wilbur Young (Loretta Hood, '95) spent the summer in Beverly, Mass.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Myrtelle Rogers, who graduated from Vassar in June, has just returned from a summer spent abroad with her parents.

Edith Hammond, ex-'09, has entered Wellesley College.

Opal Cranor, Helen Hibbard, '08, Lucie Gloss, and Amy Onken, '08, visited the chapter at the opening of the university.

Mable Cowdin, '08, is teaching at Dallas City, Ill.

Lili Hochbaum, '08, is teaching in Petoskey, Mich.

Lucie Gloss has entered the school of domestic science, 39 State St., Chicago.

Ethel Deckard, '06, is spending the winter at Pensacola, Fla.

Lena Linn, '07, was married July 20, at Los Angeles, Cal., to Mr. Glen R. Wisherd, '07. They are now living in St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Wisherd is the city Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Etta Shoupe, ex-'10, has entered the University of Chicago.

Stella May Rogers was married September 21 to Mr. James Bruff Forbes of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will live in Boston.

Mrs. Maude Van Sickle-Schwer of Beardstown, Ill., a charter member, entertained very pleasantly the members of the active chapter who attended the house party given in Chapin by Mabel Cowdin and Amy Onken.

ILLINOIS ZETA

Anne Blanchard White, ex-'07, was married August 22 to Mr. James Marvin Giles. They sailed in September for Guayama, Porto Rico, where they will make their home.

Ethel Lendrum, '07, is teaching domestic science in the public schools of Watseka, Ill.

Edna White, '06, is in the department of household science at Ohio State University.

Lois Swigart, '08, is teaching history in the high school at Centralia, Ill.

Florence Brundage, '08, is back for a visit and is doing some special work in cataloguing in the university library.

Ida Lange, '08, was visiting at the house for a few days, but is now in Chicago at the Armour Institute library.

Winifred Bannon, '08, is teaching in the high school in Joliet, Ill.

Emma Wernham visited at the house early in October.

Bess Stipes and Lois Franklin have returned from their summer trip abroad.

Opal Stipes-Pilcher's baby girl died in September.

Edith Clark-Burr, '99, has moved to Spokane, Wash., where her husband has charge of a western branch of Burr, Patterson and Co. Her address is South 2414 Manito Blvd.

Virginia Chester and her sister, Edith Chester-Fithian, are spending the winter in Denver.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Blanche Bradley, '03, is teaching in Portland, Ore.; Bertha Baker, '05, near her home at Arvilla, Ind.; Florence Hogmire, '08, at Forman, N. Dak., and Virginia Holland, '08, at Abilene, Kan.

Helen Vernor and Blanche Merrifield have recently visited us, the latter on her way to spend the winter in Marion, Ohio.

Clara Hughes, '07, is a graduate student at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Lulu Merrifield was married at Bloomingdale, Mich., August 6, to Edward O. Uncapher, Alpha Tau Omega, of Marion, Ohio.

Clara Seiler is supervisor of kindergarten in the Hillsdale schools.

Celia Rine is studying kindergarten at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Evelyn Delcie Gates, '06, was married to Forrest Parker Knapp, '07, Alpha Tau Omega, August 25, at Scranton, Pa. Celia Rine sang a solo and Bertha Baker was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp live in North Adams, where Mr. Knapp is principal of the high school.

Pearl Kepple, '08, is living in Cleveland, Ohio. She is contralto soloist in the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church. Her address is 1536 78th Place, N. E.

Maude Corbett, '02, Dee Baker and Alice Satterthwaite attended the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.

May Lewis was married in July to H. Lewis Dorman and is living in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Vivian Lyon was graduated from the music department of the University of Michigan in June and is at home this year.

Kate King-Bostwick, '92, of Chardon, Ohio, has recently joined the Cleveland alumnæ club. At her invitation the November meeting will be held at her home.

Mrs. Warren Carroll (Elia Riford) of Benton Harbor, is recording secretary of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Polly Branch studied this summer in Chicago at the Art Institute.

Charlotte E. Shepard, '10, spent the summer studying art in Chicago. Although she had only four weeks, instead of the

usual ten for preparation, she entered a contest for a scholarship to the Academy of Fine Arts, and won third honors.

Florence Chase-Cass, former Grand Secretary and compiler of the first edition of our national catalogue, is assisting the young women of Coffeyville, Kan., to establish a public library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLouth (Ethel Fulton) have gone to Monument, Kan., where they will make their home.

Florence Myers-Baker is living in Reading, Mich., where Mr. Baker is superintendent of schools.

The only women members of the staff of the *Hillsdale Collegian* for the present academic year are Harriett Bishopp, '09, and Alice Satterthwaite, '10.

Professor and Mrs. Frank B. Meyer (Anna Brewbaker), after a year of study at Harvard and Radcliffe, have positions on the faculty of Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Olive Harter-Stevens lives in Clover Bar, Alberta, Canada, where Mr. Stevens is live-stock commissioner for that district.

MICHIGAN BETA

Martha Downey, '08, is teaching in Science Hill, Shelbyville, Ky.

Elizabeth R. Wylie is studying school supervision at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Florence Wetmore, '00, is teaching in Cass High School, Detroit.

Charlotte Angstman, '08, is teaching in the Campbell school in Detroit.

Annabel Carey, '07, was married September 29 to Mr. Joseph Kenan. Her address is 1043 East Sixtieth St., Chicago, Ill.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Helen M. Heath was married September 23 to Victor R. Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Gage will live in Ithaca, New York.

Mae Telford, '05, will spend the winter in California.

Madge Burnham, '07, is taking graduate work on the hill.

Edith Fisher visited friends in Lincoln, Neb., registration week.

IOWA ALPHA

Julia L. Shankland, '04, is teaching in the public schools of New York City. Her address is 2449 Seventh Ave.

Mrs. J. Webb Hancox (Daisey Dent), '00, is living at 1717 Grand St., Spokane, Wash.

Katharine B. Miller, instructor in English at Lewis Institute, Chicago, was a guest at the September meeting of the Des Moines alumnæ club.

Mrs. George Stidger (Helena Dorr), '82, has returned to her home in Denver after a trip to Europe.

IOWA BETA

Alice Story is teaching in the schools at Loveland, Colo.

Ada Proudfoot, '08, is teaching in the schools at State Center, Iowa.

Jessie Schee, '08, is teaching in the high school at Colo, Iowa.

Mrs. Alice Duffield of Guthrie Center visited friends in Indianola early in October.

Marjory Woods, ex-'09, is teaching in the high school at Knoxville, Iowa.

Ruth Woods, ex-'10, is teaching at Clarinda, Iowa.

Lillie George, ex-'09, is teaching at Dexter, Iowa.

Grace George, ex-'11, is teaching at Malcom, Iowa.

Mrs. Eva Anderson-Hatfield has been visiting in Indianola.

Esther John, ex-'11, is teaching in the schools at Cambridge, Iowa.

Mabelle Kirkendall, ex-'09, is teaching music in the Odgen schools.

IOWA GAMMA

Jennie Bechtle-Heston's new address is Manila, P. I., care of Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, Philippines Division.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, '80, was reelected president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance at the meeting held in Holland this summer. Mrs. Catt was also a delegate to the September meetings of the International Council of Women at Geneva, Switzerland.

Florence Pettinger, '07, visited friends in Ames in September.

Ruth Egloff, '08, visited the chapter and attended initiation in October.

Keo Anderson and Lucetta Cameron recently visited Pi Phi friends in Ames.

Celestine Pettinger, '05, is doing graduate work at I. S. C.

The chapter sympathizes with Maria Roberts, '90, vice-dean of the Junior College, in the recent death of her mother.

Friends of Mrs. Hency C. Wallace (May Brodhead) rejoice with her in the honor that has recently come to her husband. Mr. Wallace was appointed by President Roosevelt one of the five members of the Commission on Country Life.

Mae Jackson, '06, is teaching in Blue Springs, Neb.

Ethel Bartholomew, '88, is in Minneapolis this year in an architect's office. Her address is 1919 Fifth Ave., South.

IOWA EPSILON

Elva Plank, accompanied by her niece and nephew, sailed for Europe in September. She expects to spend two years in Berlin.

IOWA ZETA

Margaret Moore of Traer, '08, Clara Stoltenberg of Davenport, ex-'10, Frances Beem of Marengo, ex-'10, Grace E. Gabriel of Des Moines, '05, Madge Langstaff of Charles City, ex-'10, Sarah McBride of Keokuk, '06, and Stacey Turney of Rome, visited the chapter for the ten days of rushing.

Maude Delmege, ex-'09, is attending the University of Colorado.

Mrs. F. Llewellyn Rogers (Lillian Johnson, '90), is living in Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Laura Shipman-Donnell, one of the founders of Iowa Zeta, will spend the winter in Iowa City.

Elizabeth George of Monticello did not return to college this year on account of the death of her sister.

Three of the chapter members who were active last year are now teaching, Belle Hetzel in Avoca, Elizabeth Mickelson, '08, in Webster City, and Grace Shrader in northern Michigan.

Mabel Payne of Illinois Epsilon visited the chapter for a week during September.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Grace Potter, '05, is teaching in the St. Paul schools.

Edith Garbett, '07, was married September 9 to Mr. Edward K. Pickett. They will live in Minneapolis.

Agnes Watson-Miller, '06, will spend the winter in Texas.

The marriage of Florence E. Johnson, Smith, '05, to Dr. Arthur N. Collins, Delta Upsilon, of Austin, Minn., took place October 24.

Hortense Laybourn, '08, is teaching in the high school at Fosston.

Louise Leavenworth, '08, is supervisor of music and drawing in the Sparta schools.

Constance Day will continue her studies in music in St. Paul. Genevieve Walston, '08, is teaching at Halleck, Minn.

Luella Woodke, '08, is principal of the high school at Preston.

Abbie Langmaid, '98, is a graduate student at Minnesota.

Carrie Smith, '07, spent the summer traveling in the West and is now teaching in the high school at Ada.

Georgia Sterling, '08, is teaching in the high school at Excelsior.

Florence Bernhardt, ex-'10, is to substitute this winter in the Minneapolis public schools.

Alta Dunlap from Washington Alpha is a junior at Minnesota.

Juanita H. Day sailed in September for San Juan, Porto Rico, where she will spend the winter.

Bess Louise Skartum, ex-'10, was married October 14 to Mr. Harry Diamond of Minneapolis. They will live in Minneapolis.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Eula McCune was married October 3 at her home in Bowling Green, to Robert Caldwell, Kappa Sigma.

Natalie Birdseye, '05, visited in Columbia after attending the McCune-Caldwell wedding.

Born to Florence Dorsey-Welch in September, a daughter.

Moneta Butts is a transfer to Kansas Alpha this year.

Mary M. Suddath of Warrensburg visited the chapter during rushing season.

Mrs. W. C. Hall (Olive M. Boland) is now living at Discovery, B. C. As Mr. and Mrs. Hall spend their winters in Seattle, Mrs. Hall is a member of the Seattle alumnæ club.

MISSOURI BETA

Helene Johnston, a charter member, is visiting us now. She comes out to the university each day to help us in our rushing.

Hope Mersereau, '09, is spending her senior year at Ann Arbor, where she has affiliated with Michigan Beta.

Jessie Tebo, '08, of Louisiana Alpha, visited our rooms and took luncheon with us October 5.

Anna Lash, '07, is teaching in the Westport High School, Kansas City.

KANSAS ALPHA

Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder (Gertrude Boughton), '75, is a member of the board of directors of the Illinois State Consumers' League.

Kate Dinsmoor, '03, is librarian at Galveston, Texas.

Mary Copley, '05, is instructor in French in a boarding school in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Louis Poehler (Eva I. Miles) of Cincinnati, will visit her sister, Mrs. W. F. March (Lena Miles) in a few weeks. After this visit she will go abroad again with Mrs. Theodore Poehler and Alma Poehler.

Edna Dinsmoor, '05, was married August 15 to George Marshall, Sigma Nu, of Lawrence.

Edna Leedy, '10, and Calvin H. Newman, Kansas University, '06, a member of Phi Delta Theta of Emporia, were married the latter part of October. Miss Leedy is the daughter of ex-governor Leedy of Kansas.

Elizabeth Parkman and Edward Hardcastle of Emporia, will be married in November.

Alma Poehler came home from Paris in August to visit her family, but will return to France in November to continue her studies.

Sarah Wilder, '05, who is home from Paris on a visit, spent a few days at the chapter house recently. She plans to go abroad again in November.

Lillian Abraham, ex-'10, is attending National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Esther Evans will visit friends in Chicago for several months.

Frances Shryock was married to Mr. John Craig of St. Louis, October 3.

NEBRASKA BETA

Anna W. Lytle, '98, has resigned her position in the Milwaukee Normal School to become dean of women in the normal school at Lewiston, Idaho.

Mabel Miles-Gray of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days in Lincoln during rushing week.

Marie Talbot is taking a course in kindergarten work in Chicago.

Catharine Sedgwick, '01, will spend the winter in Boston in study.

Married August 27, Jennie Whitmore to Newell Horace Barnes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are now living in Spokane, Wash.

The marriage of Ethel Ames to Frank Porter of Aberdeen, Wash., took place August 12.

Myrna Sedgwick returned this fall to complete her course at Oberlin.

Pearl Fitzgerald, Mary Wadsworth, and Amy Robinson-McKillup were guests at the chapter house this fall.

The engagement of Eva Cooper, '05, to Emory D. Stanley, Phi Gamma Delta, is announced. The wedding will take place in November.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Aiken (Adair Taylor), a son, Tom Taylor.

Jessie Tebo, '08, is visiting in St. Louis.

Elizabeth Maginnis, who has been abroad since June, is expected home October 17.

The engagement of Nina Laroussini to Dr. George Pratt has been announced. The wedding is to take place December 3.

Blanche Hopkins of Newellton, La., was married this summer, while visiting her aunt in Colorado, to Mr. Pickens.

Adelaide Magill is spending the winter in Chicago with relatives. Her father is U. S. minister to San Salvador.

Stella Hayward-Little has returned to New Orleans after six months' absence in England, where she has been visiting Mr. Little's family.

Lea Calloway is teaching gymnasium work in Mrs. McGuire's School for Boys and in Miss Lenore Meyers' School in New Orleans.

TEXAS ALPHA

Anne Townes, '05, will spend the winter in Italy.

Helen Hood, who has been in Europe, will return to Austin in November.

Frances Walker, who spent last winter in Boston, has returned to Austin.

Naomi Peacock and Drew Staggs spent the summer in Colorado, where they met a number of Colorado Pi Phis.

Georgia Maverick has not yet returned from Mexico, where she spent the summer.

Grace Byrne visited Mexico this summer.

Pearl Hall and Hallette Searcy were in Austin during rushing season. Julia Armstrong of Louisiana Alpha also visited us at that time.

Serena Gould, '08, is teaching in Giddings, Texas.

Helen Garrison, '08, is teaching in Sweetwater, Texas.

Florence Cowan spent the summer in Michigan.

Mary Goach is teaching in Palestine, Texas.

Mrs. Grace Hill-Milam spent the summer in Colorado and Nevada.

Standing by the bedside of her invalid mother, Edith Clagett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Clagett of Dallas, Texas, and John Wainwright Evans of New York, were married July 9. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is a Presbyterian minister. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and later took a graduate course at Bryn Mawr College. The groom is a Princeton graduate and is now a member of the staff of the New York *Herald*. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside at the Alcazar, 15 Wadsworth Ave., New York.—*Philadelphia Press*.

COLORADO ALPHA

Mary E. Dunham is in Bloomington, Ind., this year at the University of Indiana.

Mrs. Conrad Bluhm (May V. Henry, '96) is now living at 1407 Mill St., Spokane, Wash.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hazard (Elizabeth Culver) September 10, a son, Robert Culver Hazard.

Eunice Thompson, '08, is teaching in the grade schools of Alamosa, Colo.

Marie Waltemeyer, '08, is teaching at Lafayette, Colo.

Mrs. Clara Morse-Winner, Helene Stidger, '05, and Mary Downer were guests at the Pi Phi house during rushing week.

Margaret Helps, '05, and Mr. Herbert Curtain, Alpha Tau Omega, were married in September. They are living in Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.

Elizabeth Fonda and Mr. Ethelbert Adams, Beta Theta Pi, were married September 3.

Jessie Mosher, '08, is a substitute teacher in the high school in Greeley, Colo.

Louise Tourtellotte returned in June from a European trip and is again in college.

Nomah Wangelin, '08, spent the summer in California and this winter will be in Globe, Ariz., with her sister, Mary Wangelin-Elliott, '04.

Cleophile Bell, '08, Phi Beta Kappa, is assistant in literature at the University of Colorado.

Grace Fairweather, '10, is teaching in Chicago, Ill.

Helen Stearns has a position in the library at the University of Wisconsin.

Gertrude Teague, '06, is teaching in Denver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Shelton Swan (Ethel K. Miller), a son.

Maude Hunn-Haley, '04, has come to Denver to live.

Emma Sternberg, '90, and Flora Sigel, Pennsylvania Beta, '98, are now at home in Denver, after spending a year in Germany in study.

Luella Corbin, '06, is spending the winter in Chicago.

Laura Killgore, '06, has moved to 4154 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

Julia McKinley-Denio died September 10.

Isadore Van Gilder spent the summer in California.

COLORADO BETA

Florence Spencer was married September 8 to Mr. Charles Rathbone.

Mrs. George Tenney (Adelaide B. Miller) will spend the winter in Denver.

CALIFORNIA BETA

The engagement of Elizabeth Kennedy, '04, to Mr. Ward Minturn has recently been announced.

Blanche Cameron-Beecher, '06, has left Berkeley for an indefinite stay in Seattle, Washington.

Katherine Johnson-Hall is living in her new home in Berkeley.

Jess Parks-Richard, '04, is spending a few months in Watsonville.

Louetta Weir, '08, is teaching in Deeth, Nevada.

Miriam Reeves has taken up newspaper work and is at present on the staff of the *San Francisco Bulletin*.

Elsie Howell has left college to devote her entire time to the study of music.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Carrie H. Smith, Minnesota Alpha, '07, visited Seattle this summer and was with us at one of our meetings.

Cards have been received here from Toledo, Ohio, announcing the engagement of Ethel Taylor Watts, '10, to Judson Turner Pierce, '10, Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

College opened September 24, with eighteen of the chapter back. The entering class had an unusually large number of women in it, making a selection more difficult than usual. In spite of this fact, rushing was rather quiet, and the spirit between the rival fraternities much better than in previous years. We entertained our rushees at a number of chafing-dish parties, teas, and informal affairs at the Pharetra, and gave a formal reception for all the freshmen girls and the members of the faculty. We are proud to introduce our ten pledges, Alice Seeley, Dorothy Tuttle, Thelma Havens, Alice Barnum, Blanche Bostwick, Louise Monroe, Ruth Richner, Lou Dutton, Hazel O'Connell, and Genevieve Elmer. We are now planning a cooky shine and mock initiation.

The college year has opened most promisingly. The seniors are really inclined to envy the freshmen the four years under the administration of our new president. A new dormitory for women will probably be built within a year, and we feel sure that in many other ways Middlebury is going to make splendid progress.

ALICE SEARS.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

We are starting in with ten girls in the active chapter. These ten did some hard work before college opened, learning all about the new girls, so that when the time for rushing came all of us were ready to rush those girls whom we had decided were "our kind."

October 6 the rushing season opened with a Pan-Hellenic dance to which all the girls in college were invited. October 10 we gave a tea at the home of our patroness, Miss Mina Walker. The season promises other delightful prospects, such as a Hallowe'en Party at the home of our Pi Phi bride, Alice Durfee-Howe, and a trip up the lake to the island home of one of the active girls.

There are only eighteen girls in the entering class, but they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. Pi Phi has already selected six of these whom she will strive hard to add to her little family at Vermont.

GRACE E. SYLVESTER.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Vacation is over and we return once more to college, each girl with a different story of how she spent the holidays. But one tale we all tell in common—that of the house party at Sterling. As soon as commencement

days were over, fifteen of us gathered at this picturesque spot, near a beautiful lake in central Massachusetts, to enjoy each other a little longer before we parted for our homes. What jolly, good times we had out rowing and paddling, and on our long tramps, to say nothing of the series of surprises to which our most astonishing and ingenious "freshies" treated us!

This summer our Grand President visited Boston, and was a guest of Mrs. Anna Robinson-Nickerson at her summer home near Quincy. She was also entertained with an outing at Natick to which all the active chapter was invited, but, owing to the fact that most of us had gone away for the summer, we were unable to attend in a body. However, we felt well represented by Marion E. Morton, who was fortunately able to be present.

We are now in the midst of a strenuous rushing season. The Pan-Hellenic regulations are the same as last year, namely: no rushing for ten days after the opening of college, and then three weeks of rushing before Pledge Day. We have had some very pleasant rushing parties at our fraternity rooms, and especially at the homes of our *alumnæ*. The first Saturday we spent the day with some of our prospective Pi Phi girls at the summer home of our Province President, Mrs. Nickerson, where we enjoyed ourselves on the water and on the tennis courts. The second Saturday we took our freshmen to the home of another alumna, Mrs. Phelps, and there the *alumnæ* entertained us in the evening with some of the cleverest charades we had ever seen. This year we are fighting for girls whom each of our rival societies seems to want, and if we win them we shall certainly have good cause for self-congratulation.

HELEN L. BROWN.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1896)

We have already added ten pledglings to our number, thus making our number thirty.

College opened September 15, but most of our girls were back earlier. The day before the opening of college we helped to introduce some of the freshmen, and in the evening opened our festivities with a musicale at the home of an alumna. This was the beginning of a busy week, at the end of which we won ten freshmen.

College activities, outside of the class room, have already begun. We have had the flour and salt rushes, the annual reception of the sophomores to the freshmen, the Christian Association reception, and two college football games in our world-famed stadium. Syracuse was victorious in both the Hobart and Hamilton games, as we hope she will be throughout the year.

Last week our active girls, several freshmen, and our city *alumnæ* went upon a delightful picnic to the country home of an alumna. A few days later we took a tally-ho ride into the country.

We have now settled down to a more regular routine of work. As pledge day this year came on matriculation day, rushing was over in a few weeks. For this we were all thankful, as it left us somewhat more free for other duties and pleasures.

ETHEL M. FROASS.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

College has really been open a very short time, but our various duties and pleasures make it seem as though the present state of affairs had existed forever. The summer started out so joyously for us. Mr. Klein, the father of one of our 1908 girls, who is one of five members of a club at Barnegat, on the Jersey coast, procured for us the use of the club house for a week. And such a week as we spent! We wish our Middle State sisters could have enjoyed with us the surf bathing in the ocean and the swimming in the bay on the other side of the sand bar, where the house was situated. The greater part of every day was spent in sailing, and the nights in Pi Phi talks on the moonlit piazza. We came to know each other better, and so to appreciate our fraternity that we have come back to college with renewed desire for really doing our best.

We have a little apartment, at 511 West 122nd St., two blocks from the college, where we will keep house in three bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bath, all to ourselves. Mary Magaw of Franklin, and Bertha Eaches of Bucknell, will be with us. Bertha is regularly registered as a sophomore at Barnard. Upstairs from our rooms there are two small colonies of Pi Beta Phi from various chapters, who are spending the winter in New York.

Beth Nitchie and Gladys Bonfils are on the staff of the *Mortarboard*, the college annual, published by the junior class. Mabel McCann was chairman of the junior committee to receive the freshmen. Mabel is also vice-president of the athletic association, chairman of the Junior Ball committee—one of the coveted offices in college—and corresponding secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Beth was elected secretary in this organization, but was obliged to resign on account of the points system of office-holding, which went into effect last spring. This is a ruling of the undergraduate association by which different offices are given certain "values" in points, and no girl can hold more than fourteen points' "worth" at one time. Gladys Bonfils and Anna Holm are also on Y. W. C. A. committees.

New York Beta is pleased that Mrs. Theiss has asked one of our 1907 girls, Sophie P. Woodman, to compile the Y. W. C. A. section of the current issue of the *ARROW*.

College opened on a Wednesday, and the following Saturday we took last year's freshmen, whom we cannot pledge until April, 1909, on a little picnic to Washington Point. This is on the Hudson River, and covered with beautiful woods and gray rocks, which served as tables and chairs at luncheon for those who were brave enough to scramble upon them.

The U. S. S. New Hampshire was anchored just off the Point to aid in the unveiling of a statue at Fort Lee across the river. The time between the courses of our luncheon was filled in by musical selections, rendered by the brass band on board the steamship. You may be interested to know that Washington Point represents the site of Washington's last stand in New York, and the ruins of his fort may still be seen. The statue which was unveiled across the river represented soldiers scrambling up the Palisades in the retreat into New Jersey.

There are several features of Barnard time-honored customs which may be of interest to other chapters. The usual Y. W. C. A. reception to the freshmen was in the form of voluntary entertainment by several of the girls, with an informal gathering afterwards. Every Monday afternoon during the academic year the association is "at home" in Earl Hall, the building set apart by the university for religious and social purposes. The sophomores duly initiated the freshmen, as is the custom, into the so-called "mysteries," which are full of gruesome details which every girl swears never to reveal.

Mary Wilson, who transferred the second semester of last year to George Washington University, and was there initiated into Columbia Alpha, has come back to us this year, and is a true godsend. But we are particularly happy over our new pledge, a junior transfer from Smith College, whose home is in Long Branch, N. J.

GLADYS BONFILS.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Last June the Pan-Hellenic association agreed to have the pledge given the day after matriculation of the students' second year. Of course the purpose in this is to eliminate all formal rushing. Naturally, we are beginning the year full of doubts and many hopes that the new plan will prove satisfactory. The new ruling has impressed this fact upon us, that every individual $\Pi, \Phi,$ at Swarthmore must do her level best to make our chapter of $\Pi, B, \Phi,$ stand for all that is loyal and true to the college.

Graduation deprived us of two of our strongest girls, leaving a chapter of twelve to begin the new year. At the close of college in June we had our annual house party for a week, at which were present last year's chapter and six alumnæ. During the summer we kept in touch with each other through the round robin.

Our college life is suffering a change this year, as there are to be no intercollegiate athletics. The board of managers of the college thought it wise to omit intercollegiate sports for a year at least. Those who have known what it means to support a strong, victorious football team will realize what we are missing at Swarthmore this year. This ruling does not prohibit intra-collegiate sports, however, and we are expecting to transfer our enthusiasm to our individual class teams in football, basket-ball and baseball.

ANNA FRANCES CAMPBELL.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Last year our Pan-Hellenic association was so successful that we decided to carry out our ideas this year even further than before. Our pledge day for this year has been fixed for June, in the week before commencement. This now seems rather a long time to wait until we can call any of the girls who have just entered, our own, but we feel sure that the results will be much more satisfactory than in having an earlier pledge day.

Several rules have been made also in regard to the number of fraternity functions to be given during the year. Next week we join with Delta Delta Delta in giving a formal reception to our alumnae, patronesses, and all freshmen women, and hope that this will be one of our successful rushing affairs.

The month which has just passed has been pleasant, but uneventful. We miss very much our six seniors, but feel very fortunate in having our seventh senior, Margaret Kalp, back as a teacher in the Institute.

ETHEL WATKINS.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

When college opened this fall, the prospects both for Dickinson and Pennsylvania Gamma were bright. Fate's promises to $\Pi. \Phi.$ have already been fulfilled in part, for we have just finished a successful rushing season. We are proud to introduce to you our pledges: Helen Burns, Helen Carruthers, and Ruth Heller.

The Pan-Hellenic rules allowed a ten days' rushing season, which worked very well. One of our rushing stunts—a lawn party which we called "Pi Phi Way"—was a burlesque on a big fair. A "Trip to the Moon," for instance, was only a trip to a Jack-o-lantern on the fence; and in the "Shooting Gallery" we shot hearts with arrows. The progress from one attraction to another gave every one a chance to become acquainted with every one else.

We are proud of our new fraternity rooms, which the town girls papered and refitted for us during the summer. They are near the college, and how much we enjoy running in between classes, and playing on our new piano!

As fraternity work this fall, we are planning to dress some dolls to be sent to the slum children of New York at Christmas time. The Y. W. C. A. is leading in this, and we have promised our assistance.

Now that rushing season is over, Pennsylvania Gamma is about ready to settle down to a busy and happy year. May it be for Pi Phi the most successful in her history!

LYDIA M. GOODING.

MARYLAND ALPHA—WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE
(Chartered 1897)

Although our number is diminished to eleven, we expect to gain several new girls. We are glad to have with us this year a Bucknell transfer, Ella F. Garvin.

The Pan-Hellenic rules are very stringent, so that real rushing is almost eliminated. We are permitted to call on the freshmen every day except Sunday from three until five o'clock, and from seven until seven-thirty in the evening. Then we are allowed one large and one small function. Our large affair generally consists of a house party given outside of Baltimore, while our small function is an informal evening party. At both of these as many of our alumnæ as possible are present, and we are glad to say that our present Grand President has been with us on these occasions for the last two years.

Every year we try to make some improvements, either in our fraternity room or cozy corner, and this year it is in the latter. We are planning to put in a hard-wood floor, and change a few other furnishings, thus making it more attractive.

PHYLLIS C. HOSKINS.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1889)

Since the opening of college, September 30, we have been busily planning and executing rushing affairs. Pledge day is set a week earlier than has been the custom for the past few years, and the rushing is more strenuous in consequence.

The freshman class in the university is unusually large and promising. Many of our affairs, such as dances and receptions, are given in the Women's Building, and in our room there we serve a luncheon almost every day. Our alumnæ, as always, are the best of help to us.

RUTH GILBERT COCHRAN.

BETA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1889)

Ohio University began its one hundred and fourth year September 7. Ohio Alpha, at the beginning of the year, had fourteen active members. Our rushing season was short and, as usual, successful. We take pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity the following pledges: Blanche Danford, McConnelville, Ohio; Pearl Jackson, Johnsboro, Ind.; Blanche Wolfe, Athens, Ohio; Hazel Todd, Warren, Ohio; Marguerite Sutherland, Warren, Ohio; Harriet Kelly, Lima, Ohio. The girls and prospective pledges enjoyed several pleasant social functions the first two weeks of college. The first Thursday evening we had a chafing-dish party in our chapter hall. The following Saturday afternoon a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Ellis, one of our patronesses.

The outlook for the university is promising, indeed. Four new faculty members have been added,—one in the department of modern languages, two in the College of Music, and a teacher for the physical culture class for girls, who is also the dean of the women's dormitory.

Boyd Hall, the new dormitory for women, is now open for occupancy, and several of our girls are included in the eighty-six young women who find a pleasant home there. A large addition is being built to Ellis Hall, making it one of the finest college buildings in the Middle West. A new gymnasium is now under construction.

In all, Ohio University and Ohio Alpha have started what we believe to be the best year of their existence. May it be so with all sister chapters, to whom we send greetings and best wishes.

IONE PERKINS.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

We have four pledges of whom we are very proud: Loretta Snyder of Kenton, Ohio; Helen Mills, Florence Bradford and Helen Krieger of Columbus. Loretta Snyder is living in the new girls' dormitory, a building which is something new for us at the Ohio State University, and as Kenyon Hayden, one of our Pi Phis, was one of the architects, Ohio Beta is especially interested in it.

Our rushing rules this year allowed us one large party at which all the members of the chapter might be present, and as many smaller affairs as we wished. We had our one big party, which was a dinner dance, at the Columbus Country Club. The girls managed to have some kind of entertainment on hand every day toward the end of the rushing season, and every one seemed very enthusiastic. We are very busy at present, fixing up a new chapter room.

MARY LOUISE SHEPHERD.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Sixteen active Pi Phis were on hand at the beginning of college. Agnes McCoy from Indiana Gamma has affiliated with us. We have no new pledges to introduce to the fraternity as yet. A six-week rushing season is to replace the former rush of a week's duration.

Two rushing parties have been given by the active chapter. The first was an informal "bounce party." The second was a luncheon at which we were fortunate to have present Professor Jeannette Zeppenfeld, of the college faculty; historian, Mrs. C. H. Drybread, formerly Mrs. May Copeland-Reynolds; and Professor Harriet Palmer, also of the college faculty. Our alumnæ club also entertained the rushees and active chapter with a play, by local talent, and with an informal party.

Since the last issue of the ARROW, Miss Harriet Palmer, '89, has been elected professor of history.

ZELLA LEE.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Indiana Beta is proud to introduce nine new girls: Clara Hatfield, Alma Schlotzhauer, Norma Brown, Blessing Rassman, of Indianapolis; Ruth Ikerd, Ruth Miller, of Bloomington; Opal Cherry, of Boonville; Mina Sedgwick, of Des Moines, Iowa; Julia Tobin, of Roachdale.

Our rushing this fall owes a great deal of its success to the town alumnae, who gave us a cooky shine, and a spiking dinner at which the girls pinned on the colors.

Several of the old girls came back for our term dance, which we give each year formally to introduce our freshmen to the fraternity world.

The house we had last year has been remodeled, and as it has such an excellent location we are very well pleased. We consider ourselves more than fortunate in being able to have Mrs. Steele, the owner of the house, as our matron.

We are also proud to announce that Mrs. Allberger, who is such a favorite with every one, is a new patroness.

NELLIE WARD GRAYBILL.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Our intersorority conference was unable to agree upon the length of our rushing season, so we were forced to judge our girls quickly. Our girls of last year had arranged a theater party for Monday afternoon after college opened; Tuesday afternoon the Indianapolis alumnae club gave us a reception, after which we put the wine and blue ribbons on seven freshmen.

As part of the rushing, a dancing party had already been planned, so that came Wednesday evening at the Woodruff Place Club House. Mrs. Ruth Lowe Jordon of Indiana Alpha, chaperoned our party.

On the evening of October 8, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Brown in Irvington, we initiated Edith Brown, Carrie Cooper, Ruth Kramer, Pauline Michael, Mary Stilz, and Agnes Gilson. Several alumnae were present and helped us in this very enjoyable work. Now we are ready to work for a happy chapter life together for our college and ourselves.

LORA HUSSEY.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

We have finished a successful rushing season consisting of a reception, a picnic and spreads, and have again settled down to work. We pledged six girls this year—two whose mothers belonged to our chapter. Our new girls are Lucile Cravens of Kansas City, Mo.; Lillian MacHale and Pauline Marsh of Galesburg; Margaret Newman of Elgin; Gladys Cook of Garnet, Kan.; and Miriam Fisher of Portland, Maine.

The college has opened successfully, also. There is a large increase in attendance. We also have several new faculty members; among these is Mrs. Anna W. Chappel-Gunnell, an alumna of our chapter.

Illinois Beta is looking forward to a happy and prosperous year, and wishes the same happiness for all of her sister chapters.

FERN TOWNSEND.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Illinois Delta could ask for no better success than she has had this fall in her rushing campaign. From the largest freshman class Knox has ever enrolled we have pledged thirteen girls, and one from the sophomore class. We consider ourselves fortunate in that six of our pledges live in Galesburg: Martha Latimer, Lottie Steele, Irene Bridge, Lois Potter, Helen Ryan, and Dema Harshbarger. The out-of-town girls are Grace Waterous, Katherine Holderness, Joyce McBride, Marguerite Sells, Florence Bastert, Mabel Bowers, Florence Hill, and Florence Crosby. We have so far had but one cooky shine when the twenty-six of us were together, for we all felt more or less in need of rest after the first two weeks were over.

There were the usual number of rushing stunts given the first week by active girls and alumnae, and the fall has been unusually occupied with college affairs. The first week the college men had a "stag" at the gymnasium, and then came the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception, which was in turn followed by "Knox-Galesburg Day." The plan is to make this an annual event when college and town can come together for a celebration upon the campus. This year it was in the nature of a Presidential campaign, and "Bryan," "Taft," and all their retinue were here. Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Minnesota governor, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, and "Columbia" were all present and represented by Pi Phis.

October 7 was a big day in the history of Galesburg and Knox College for it was the fiftieth anniversary of the fifth and most important of the seven debates between Lincoln and Douglas on the slavery question. The debate was held in front of "Old Main" on the college campus. In celebration of the event speakers were secured from all over the country. Among them were Judge Taft, Senator Burton of Ohio, and Robert Douglas, grandson of Stephen A. Douglas. They addressed the thousands gathered to hear them from a platform erected on the spot made historic by Lincoln and Douglas.

ESTELLE AVERY.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

After four years of Pan-Hellenic contract, with rushing seasons lasting from a month to ten days, we have had to return to the primitive fashion of rushing without a contract with a matriculation pledge day. The home girls worked during the summer, and when the active girls gathered together at the house party which Amy Onken, '08, and Mabel Cowdin, '08, gave us at Chapin, we had plenty of time to sing Pi Phi songs.

We came back with only eleven active girls, and this is especially hard for the chapter since we cannot initiate our freshmen until February instead of in October or November as heretofore. However, there are many of our old girls living in and around Evanston, and these, together with alumnae who were interested enough to come back for rushing, aided us materially. We pledged five fine girls, Elda L'Hote, Jessie Brown, Edna Bassler, Mabel Gloeckler, and Grace Hartshorn.

We are now organizing our pledge chapter. We have looked up all the girls who were so kindly recommended to us, but most of them proved to be in the department of oratory and so, of course, we could not pledge them.

Northwestern has opened with Dean Holgate back, after a year's leave of absence, with the engineering building well under way, and with the ground broken for the new gymnasium. These things, together with the enthusiasm shown by our enterprising president, Abram Winegardener Harris, make prospects bright for the future of Northwestern.

KATE E. FREUND.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

College opened this year with brighter prospects than we had anticipated in the spring, for instead of five girls back to live in the house we have nine, two of them being transfers this year from Wisconsin Alpha and Indiana Beta. We have Miss Mame Kerr, a Michigan Alpha Pi Phi, with us again as chaperone, and we are overjoyed, for she thought she would be unable to come back.

We are all very busy. "Bid day" is Saturday, October 10. As rushing stunts we have given a reception, a dance, and our alumnae gave us a breakfast at the home of one of our town girls, which far surpassed any we had given before. The day was perfect so that we could stroll about the lawn, getting acquainted before the breakfast was served. On Friday night we give a Japanese tea, followed by a stunt show, and then rushing season ends, and we must wait until noon Saturday before we can hear from the rushees.

We are fortunate in having a number of visitors this year, girls who were here last year, but are not registering this fall. It almost seems like last year, but the few who are missing remind us we are beginning again.

LUCY GRAY WILSON.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

There are nine of us in the active chapter, Harriet Bishopp, Charlotte Shepard, Alice Satterthwaite, Marjory Whitney, Dee Baker, Leithel Patton, Ruth Ford, Bess Kempf, and Vivian Lyon. Olive Merrifield is obliged to be at home this year, but will be back next year.

Our chief interest is in the new girls. There seems to be an unusually large number of desirable girls, and we are trying to make the best choice.

Our Pan-Hellenic rules are very strict and allow almost no rushing, in order that we may form friendships with the girls in a natural way. In another month we expect to see the finest of these freshmen wearing the wine and blue.

Our Saturday evenings have been spent together at various places. One evening at Marjory Whitney's we had with us Elizabeth Miller, Michigan Beta, of Sturges, and our own Helen Vernor of Dexter. September 26 we helped Mr. and Mrs. Kempton celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary. We are so happy to be together again. Our round robin served very well to keep us in touch this summer, but this is better.

We wish especially to keep in close touch with all our alumnae, and should like to hear from each one at least once this year. The ARROWS for July, 1892, and October, 1893, are missing from our ARROW file, and we should be very glad to receive them.

Alice L. Satterthwaite

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
(Chartered 1888)

College opened a week later than usual, and as students were required to enter classes the first day, rushing was very difficult. We greet you this year, however, with six pledges and two affiliates, besides eight old girls. And right here we want to thank Maryland Alpha and Missouri Beta for our splendid transfers, and wish all other chapters the same good fortune.

Tuesday, October 6, we gave an informal dancing party for our freshmen and new girls. Friday, October 9, after attending the freshman-sophomore contest on the campus, we entertained our guests at the house with a marshmallow roast and dance. Between times we have had stunt parties, which serve as a very good medicine for homesickness.

As our Grand President, Miss Keller, has been invited by the executive board of the Woman's League to speak here November 1, we are planning to have our initiation then, so that we may have her with us.

Neva M. Hungerford

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
(Chartered 1894)

Because the university opened at so late a date, Wisconsin Alpha has been later in getting settled this year than her sister chapters. Our rushing season has been short, strenuous, and successful. Last year we lost not only our seniors, but several girls from the sophomore and junior classes, leaving us with eighteen girls of the active chapter to begin work. But every girl worked hard, and, as the material was good, there was a great deal of pleasure connected with it. After the first week, our regular rushing season here, we had put pledge pins on ten new girls whom we are anxious to make real members. I believe our rushing "stunts" were as entertaining to us as they were to the freshmen. The

town girls gave a play on the second evening after rushing began. For a few years back we have always had this sort of entertainment, and it has always proved most entertaining to the rushees and the active chapter, and is a little different from the usual list.

The university seems the same as ever. The only new suggestion, that appears to be causing consternation among the women, is the custom which the faculty is trying to have adopted, that of having all the women wear tam-o'shanters. These, they say, can be useful in class rooms, where the large hats prevent the professors from seeing beyond the first row.

HARRIET MAXON.

GAMMA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1869)

We are well represented in all class and college activities. We have four officers in the literary societies, several in the class organizations, one on the staff of the college newspaper, and three members of the literary club. We are also represented on all the Y. W. C. A. committees.

We have no new girls to present, as we do not pledge at Iowa Wesleyan until the week before Thanksgiving. But the rushing season is on, Fortune seems to be smiling on us, and we are optimistic as to the outcome. We gave an informal reception at the home of Miss Ingersoll one afternoon for a number of the new girls and for the college chapters of the men's fraternities, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. We served refreshments on the lawn, under an arch of wine and blue colors, and with a background of trellis work covered with ivy and Pi Phi pennants. Our alumnae also entertained us one afternoon at the home of Mrs. Weibley.

We sincerely wish that the present year may bring unbounded success and prosperity to all our chapters, and that each individual Pi Phi may find this year the best she has ever known.

ETHEL POWELSON.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

When college opened we had eleven active girls and one pledge. Besides our two seniors we lost seven other girls who are teaching this year but expect to be with us again.

September 24 we initiated Ada Whitney, whom we pledged last spring. A number of our alumnae were with us. After initiation we had a "cooky shine" and a jolly good time singing Pi Phi songs.

October second and third were very delightful days for us. Our two 1908 girls, who are teaching in neighboring towns, and another alumna who is also teaching near Indianola, came back for the week end.

By Pan-Hellenic ruling a new girl has to be in college one semester

to be eligible. That postpones our pledge day to February. However, we have had already several little rushing parties to get acquainted with new girls.

This year we are planning to follow our custom of holding our meeting every Thursday evening. One week we have our business session and the next we have a cooky shine and spend the evening in having a good time and learning new Pi Phi songs.

IRMA E. WALKER

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE
(Chartered 1877)

Iowa State College has eighty new girls, all of exceptionally good types, and has contributed to Pi Phi and to Iowa Gamma chapter ten charming pledges. While the number seems large at present, the girls were such that we could not lessen the number. Then again, we flattered ourselves on our success, since our rushing was not extensive, consisting of an afternoon reception at Mrs. Beach's, an evening with Mrs. Curtiss, a moonlight drive, an afternoon at President Storms', and dinners at the house.

The opening month of school has been full of picnics and parties—so many that we feel we must excuse ourselves and say "we are just getting acquainted again."

The Junior Trot has been the social function of the year, so far, and was a brilliant success in that a great deal of originality was displayed.

The growth of Iowa State College is apparent this fall, not only in the number of students, but in the completion of the splendid Agricultural Hall and the plans for a \$200,000 gymnasium.

MAUDE MIRICK.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
(Chartered 1882)

Iowa Zeta Pi Phis are happy in the thought that the new school year has opened, and opened so joyously. Upon our return we found the house fresh and homelike with new paper and curtains in parlor and dining-room; in the dining-room, too, we have a new plate rail which has been made very attractive with plates given by the girls.

Rushing season, the week before college opened, found almost the whole chapter back. The weather was ideal, and the delightful warmth of the days seemed to get into the spirit of the girls. Rushing began with a garden party the evening of the fifteenth, at the home of Madge Eastman; through the week there were teas, and picnics up the river; Mrs. Raymond, an alumna, entertained the chapter with a party at the country club, and Saturday morning a breakfast at the house closed the real activities. As a result, we have to introduce to our sisters five charming new pledges, May Wanglier of Waterloo, Naomi Stuart of Keota, Edna Smith of Harlan, Edith Eastman of Iowa City, and Vera Wilcox of Ida Grove.

Affairs are settling down now into their old routine, and Iowa Zeta expects to hold a little higher all that she stands for, and to try to make the year that lies before her a little happier and a little more helpful than she has ever done before.

ALICE E. BROOKS.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

The college year began quietly at Minnesota this year, as all fall rushing is done away with by our April pledge day contract. Kappa Alpha Theta withdrew from the plan this year and had her pledge day the third week of college.

We have pledged and initiated Margaret Parmele, a sophomore and a Minneapolis girl, and we are very pleased to introduce her to all Pi Beta Phis.

We had a very pleasant summer this vacation. A good many of our chapter live in Minneapolis and St. Paul, so we had meetings every two weeks. They were really social hours, and we sewed on pretty things to sell at a Christmas bazar that we are to have this year. Part of the money we earn at it we are going to give towards the scholarship fund that the Minneapolis College Woman's Club has established here at Minnesota. The main part of the money is to go towards our house fund that we started last Founder's Day. The alumnae have recently incorporated in order to hasten the maturity of our plans for a fraternity house.

LOIS CLARKE VAN SLYKE.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

We have been most successful in rushing this year, and have nine fine pledges: Letitia Wood, Margaret Woodson, Elizabeth Woodson, Ida Mae Cole, Lillian Danforth, Lucile Rhodes, Jessie Rathil, Mary Matthews, Irene Schaefer.

We have moved into a new house this year and have been quite busy getting everything to suit our respective tastes. We do not own our house, but we are very much pleased with its appearance, much more than with the one we had last year. Our alumnae here in Columbia have been such a help to us. Several of them gave luncheons, card parties, and lawn parties for us during rushing season, and also helped us move into the new house.

We have just purchased some new silverware (the grape design with Π, B, Φ engraved on the back), and our alumnae were very liberal in their contributions.

It is a custom for each girl who leaves the chapter to give a plate for the plate-rail in the dining-room, and we have had several beautiful additions to our yet small collection. Our library, which is added to in much the same way, is increasing rapidly.

FAY ELIZABETH JARMAN.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Seventeen active girls returned to Washington this fall. Rushing is bound by no rules this year, and we are at liberty to pledge girls at any time. So far, with less than two weeks of school behind us, we can present to you five pledges. They are Sara Thomas, Marguerite Frazer, Nell Megown, and Ruth Le Cron of the freshman class, and Eulah Gray, who entered Washington as a junior. We consider our pledgelings the very flower of the entering students, and we are proud to be able to give them to our fraternity.

This summer most of our girls were away, so the rushing done then was purely informal and individual. On Saturday, September 19, the real work began with a party at the home of Imogen Adams, in Webster Groves. The following Wednesday we played five hundred at Margaret Fidler's home, where we met more girls. The university opened Thursday, and the next Saturday Laura May Watts, one of last year's chapter, entertained for us. The rest of the work has been impromptu, consisting chiefly of the process known here as "sticking." One night a rather unique rushing "stunt" was given, which some one laughingly christened a "double wedding." Several members of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi and of Missouri Beta had a bonfire at Webster Groves, with marshmallows and other characteristic features on the side. Each of the "contracting parties" secured a pledge over whom the contest had been decidedly warm.

Several improvements have been made in the furnishing of our rooms in the dormitory and everything seems to point to a happy year.

SHIRLEY L. SEIFERT.

KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1873)

We have eleven new girls of whom we are very proud. Our pledges are Hazel Kelly, Leota McFarlin, Hazel Butts, Ruth Mervine, Elsie Dean, Lucile Wilkenson, Mary Darlington, Clare Jaedicke, Helen Burdick, Lucy March, and Laura Pendleton. For rushing this year we were allowed to have three dates with each rushee and three parties only. The first function was a reception at the house of one of our town girls, then came a morning card party at the chapter house, and last, a dinner dance. The next day was pledge day.

We have a charming transfer from Missouri with us this year, Moneta Butts. There are eighteen old girls back in college, so that with the new girls we shall have a large chapter. Many of our alumnæ came back for rushing.

The rules of our Pan-Hellenic association which governed rushing this year were not at all satisfactory.

LOTTIE W. FULLER.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

The university here opened September 15. We have moved into a large, new house this year which seems to us to be almost ideal. It is only a block from the campus.

Every one agrees that this year's rush week has been decidedly worth while. So many attractive girls entered college this fall. We have twelve pledges to introduce to you: Sylvia Killian, Gertrude Lyford, Ulah Bates, Frances Powers, Lydia Lacey, Grace Lyford, Ada Pagenstecker, Fenna Beeler, June Brown, Lucile Brown, Helen Vincent, and Jean McGahey.

Our rush week was certainly a busy one. The alumnae gave all the parties for us, so that we might be free to rush. The Misses Stuart gave a reception on the first evening of rush week. All the Lincoln alumnae were there, as well as the active girls and the rushees. The next night we were entertained at the Waugh home. The dance hall had been transformed into a tiny theater, and here the alumnae presented a play to the intense delight of all present. During the days following we were entertained by Mrs. Ernest Ames at a garden party, and by Mrs. Sue Brown at a musicale. On the last night of the week we gave a house-warming, and here our last pledging was done.

There are seventeen girls living in the house at present, seven of whom are freshmen. The year bids fair to be a very prosperous one.

MAE LITTLE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Even though the summer has widely separated many of us, there are some few who have had the good fortune to be together all through the vacation. The Summer Club proved to be a large success. Not only did a few entertainments enliven the II. Φ. room, but many serious talks were held relating to the always interesting subject of fraternity life.

Since Louisiana Alpha was chartered until last year our pledge day has been early in October. Last year the glorious day was in February, and even then it was mighty far off. Now, however, we are not allowed to pledge freshmen at all. Our rushing season is not limited, as it has been from the beginning of Newcomb fraternity days, but our pledge day is far off on the horizon of the sophomore year. Our chapter is at present large enough to keep us quite content for another year, anyhow.

Even if some of us look forward to the opening of college merely as the closing of good old summer, none of us are sorry to see the fraternity room open again, or displeased at the idea of the good times ahead. For instance, we are expecting our freshmen of last year to prove to us their loyalty by some little surprise party.

It is always a trifle hard to make the first two or three meetings seem just right, for our seniors of last year are no longer here. Both of them have entered the social whirl and have been swept entirely too far from

college and fraternity to please those of us who remember them as active and energetic members.

This year we have three seniors: Martha N. Gilmore, Agnes T. George, and Louise G. Westfeldt.

LOIS JANVIER.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
(Chartered 1902)

Dear Pi Phi everywhere:—Texas Alpha greets you the first of this new year with a smiling countenance. Rushing season was a complete success. Twenty-one active members have returned. Every invitation issued was accepted, and a more promising set of freshmen was never seen. They are Jennie Banks, Frankie Cochran, Nita Hill, Mary Holt, Elizabeth Leftwich, Lucile Matthews, Helen Markel, Erna Schlemmer, Camille Williams.

The chapter house was remodeled in the summer, and served its purpose during rushing season, although Pan-Hellenic forbade "parties."

The new Law building, which has just been completed at a cost of \$60,000, marks Texas as first in the South in this branch. Texas and Virginia have the only law schools of the South that belong to the American Law Association.

Great things are expected from our Pi Phi, and I'm sure that we shall not be disappointed. We have four seniors who are all representative university girls, and Pi Phi is well represented in other classes.

Yours, with every good wish,

ETHEL MATTHEWS.

DELTA PROVINCE

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
(Chartered 1884)

College has been in session just two weeks now, but by this time rushing week is past and we have eleven new pledges. We had one strenuous week, consisting of teas, luncheons, breakfasts, drives, dances, vaudeville stunts, and the like. According to Pan-Hellenic rules, each fraternity was given a day, chosen by lot, on which no rushing by any other fraternity could take place. This enabled each of the fraternities to have free scope on her day. Our day was Wednesday, and we served an elaborate six-course luncheon to seventy people.

An unusually fine class of girls entered college this year, and our success was gratifying. Every girl invited accepted our pledge pin as her Greek emblem.

The university has suggested having the same initiation night for all men's and girls' fraternities so that all fraternity alumni can be back together, and then on the next day attend the alumni and university football game. Every fraternity had initiation October 16, and every effort was made to bring back the alumni to their fraternity and college.

We have twenty-one girls in the house this fall, and twenty-three take their meals at the lodge.

The registration at the university this fall shows more than 1200 names. Many students come from Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and other states.

Work has begun on the new law building, the gift of Senator Guggenheim of Colorado. This is the beginning of a splendid year, both for the university and our chapter. We certainly hope every chapter will be as fortunate and successful as we have been. *Vive la dear Pi Phi.*

KATHERINE DIER.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1885)

So many of us have been in Denver during the summer that we have been able to keep up our weekly meetings. In this way we have kept in touch with each other and have also enjoyed meeting many charming Pi Phi visitors to dinner during the summer months and hearing of our sister chapters.

We have found our short rushing season of three weeks much more satisfactory than the long one of last year. Our parties consisted of a theater party, after which tea was very prettily served, and an informal dance. The freshman class has been unusually large and fine this year, and we are more than proud of our seven new girls: Mary Biggs, Grace Brandon, Virginia Brown, Lorena Hocking, Bessie Moberly, Viola Pillsbury, and Eleanor Rittenhouse.

Not only for the fraternity, but also for the university, is this year to be an unusual one. It was so encouraging this fall to find our beautiful new library nearing completion, and the promises for the gymnasium and other buildings to be built during this coming year. There has been a great change in athletics as well, and we have a football team which gives us new hope and keeps us anxiously waiting for our first game to be played with Utah.

Although we have been busy with our rushing, we have found time to have our long-hoped-for lawn put in around our bungalow.

BESSIE WAHRENBERGER.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

California Alpha is at present engaged in rushing under strict Pan-Hellenic agreement, and our chief aim is to avoid becoming hopelessly entangled in the maze of red tape. Bidding day is October 15, and until then we entertain freshmen every evening in the week except Mondays. There is an exceptionally fine class of freshmen this year, and our only difficulty is the fact that all six crowds want the same girls.

If rushing is taking up all our time, it is not absorbing our entire thought. At last our house is under way, and each day sees it nearer completion. It is to be a fine, large house with twenty rooms, a broad veranda, a pergola, and plenty of room for dancing. We are hoping to

be able to move in Thanksgiving, as we consider this an especially appropriate as well as convenient time.

The "Maskers" and "Sword and Sandals," the two dramatic organizations, have combined to present a new play, "His Excellency the Governor." Ruberta Roberts, a member of the "Maskers," has been selected to play a leading rôle. The English club also intends staging a play this semester. It is to be Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the cast of which has not yet been chosen.

The honor of being selected as one of a committee of two to place flowers upon the steps of the Mausoleum for the present semester has been conferred upon Ruberta Roberts. Membership on the flower committee is conferred upon prominent members of the senior class. The custom was begun by the class of 1905 shortly after the death of Mrs. Stanford, and has been observed annually.

MARY C. BRUNTON.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Registration was pledge day this term. Our chapter house was the scene of a jolly house party during the four days preceding matriculation. As a result, we pledged five the first day and four more during the following week. California Beta is proud to introduce to the world of Pi Phi her nine freshmen, Grace Blake, Alice Hiestand, Gladys Lewis, Irene McKinsey, Agnes Miller, Emily Moore, Ethel Robinson, Pauline Ruth, and Amy Swayne.

There has been one formal dance given this term to the freshmen. We intend to entertain informally twice a month for our new girls.

California Beta is fortunate in that she has affiliated Josephine McCleverty from Kansas Alpha.

The Pan-Hellenic association has requested that three women's fraternities open their houses each month to all the college women, thus lessening the gulf between fraternity and non-fraternity women. California Beta, acting upon this suggestion, entertained about two hundred college women September 27.

GEORGIE DELL MCCOY.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

The alumnæ entertained at a cooky shine last evening at the home of one of their number, Mrs. Cobb (Ella Rogerson) of New York Alpha. Everybody had a good time. For one thing, we have not enjoyed a cooky shine together for more than a year, and besides we had so many pleasant things to talk about.

Two of our alumnæ had recently returned from extended trips—Miss Fry, our province president, and Miss Keith of Michigan Beta. It was interesting to hear about the different chapters Miss Fry had visited and the girls who belonged to them. Miss Keith, on the other hand,

has been where perhaps no Pi Phi has been before, visiting the places about which Kipling has written so much, among them "The road to Mandalay, where the old flotilla lay," even boarding one of the "old flotilla." From Miss Keith also we learned something of the personality of our editor, Mrs. Theiss. They were close friends in the same chapter.

Little Charles Cobb, aged one and one half years, was introduced to the company. He is a true Washington Alpha baby since he was born about the time of the chapter's installation.

A week ago three new Pi Phis were added to our chapter roll. They are Viretta Talcott, Abbie Forster, and Mabel Neal. We are especially happy over Viretta, since she was one of the local organization which worked for the charter, but could not be initiated at the time.

In addition to these three girls we have eleven splendid freshmen, who by a recent faculty ruling must remain pledges until they have twelve hours to their credit. This ruling is universal. The faculty have decided to restrict social activities at the university, and are supported in their determination by the fraternities. Each fraternity will be allowed only three formal affairs. Freshmen cannot attend any affair given outside their own class, thus allowing them plenty of time for study.

Yesterday we had in Seattle what is known as "Tag Day," a plan devised to raise money for the benefit of organized charity. The university was interested and did much toward furthering the movement. The Pi Phis alone sold seventy-two dollars' worth of tags.

Chapter and alumnae alike are interested in our new chapter home, for which the plans have already been drawn. Our present house is too small for large social functions, and but for Miss Fry we would have had to give up our big dance this year. She kindly opened her home for us. Our new chapter house will be situated nearer the university and also within walking distance of the A. Y. P. Exposition grounds. We hope that many of our Pi Phi sisters will take advantage of the Fair next year and pay a visit to Washington Alpha in her new chapter home.

ELIZABETH DEARBORN.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges that receive three copies of the ARROW will kindly send exchange copies of their publications to Miss May L. Keller, 1822 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elda L. Smith, 710 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, 230 West 111th St., New York City.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the establishment of Omicron chapter at Baker College, Baldwin, Kansas, September 16.

The Grand Committee of Alpha Xi Delta announces the installation of Xi chapter at Kentucky State University, Lexington, Ky., September 11.

DON'TS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

Don't "send greetings to sister chapters." Your letter is a greeting.

Don't tell the Fraternity about the campus in spring time. Every campus has its quota of "budding trees, green grass and singing robins."

Don't say, "We beg to introduce Brother Smith to the Fraternity at large." He needs no introduction.

Don't say, "Smith journeyed across the burning sands of Malta Land and is now a full-fledged wearer of the glittering pin of old Alpha Tau Omega." If you say "John Smith was initiated on June 1st" the Fraternity will know what you mean.

Don't say that "Brother Smith resigned from the Chapter." He never resigns. He may leave, die or be expelled—but he never resigns.

Don't say "Brother So and So." We are all brothers—and PALM space is valuable.

Don't say, "Smith is captain of the football team." Tell us *which* Smith. Give his first or Christian name if he has one.

Don't write, "In college affairs our brothers are holding the high standard that has always characterized Alpha Tau Omega." It isn't necessary. The Fraternity knows that—otherwise your charter would have been withdrawn.

Don't send "best wishes to sister chapters." Use the Western Union service if you must do it. Nobody ever reads it in the PALM.

Don't say, "three jolly good fellows have recently ridden 'Old Billy.'" To start with it isn't true. Besides, why not say "initiated?"

Don't say, "We have the finest chapter in the institution." Somebody may deny it. If you must say it, be sure your PALM taxes are paid in full.

Don't say, "on the 16th," there are twelve dates of that number in a year.

Don't "extend a hearty invitation to call." Any one within hailing distance will call as a matter of course.

Don't let the editor do your punctuating. He's a little shy on English Grammar and might do you an injustice.

Don't compel the compositor to guess at your proper names. He is a poor guesser.

Don't use the Egyptian system of chirography. Use a typewriter if you can't write a legible hand.

Don't tell us what a grand Fraternity A T Ω is. We all know it. Besides, it's not original.

Finally, don't forget to tell the facts. Be enthusiastic but not bombastic. Tell all the chapter has done and enjoyed. Tell all your members have done and achieved. But leave something for the reader's imagination. If you present the facts he can pass judgment upon your standing.—Quoted from *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega by the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi.

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